THE BLOOD OF THE MARTYRS IS THE SEED OF THE CHURCH,-JEROME.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1938.

8 PAGES TODAY

Imagine the surprise, not to men-

Samuel Goldwyn when Hollywood

diverce court records revealed that

his glamorous "importation" from

Norway, Sigrid Gurie, above, is

actually the estranged wife of

as W. Stuart. Married in 1935, ex-

grounds of cruelty. The records

showed she came to Hollywood.

not from Oslo, but from the little

tewn of Cucamonga, Calif. She

did meet Goldwyn in London,

NEW YORK, March 14 (P-Rich-

The indictment was procured by

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, and accused the socially-prominent

Wall Street financier of the theft

Stock Exchange, pleaded guil

were the main beneficiaries.

to the account of his firm.

at liberty on \$10,000 bail.

Securities constituting the trust

fund allegedly were pledged by Whitney and the funds turned over

sponse to a request by Defense Counsel Charles Tutte, said he had

area has been showing progress

way 152 east of Pampa is due to be laid by April 20, weather permitting.

charging grand larceny.

an American business man, Thom-

chagrin, of Producer

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# CHAMBERLAIN CHALLENGES NAZI COUP

# Jews Quake As Hitler 'Love' Motive Seen In Murder Enters Vienna; Scores Of Austrians Jailed

# **ALLRED SAYS** HE HAS MADE

DALLAS, March 14. (A)-Carl L. Estes, Longview publisher, today "dared" Gov. Allred to run for a third term and added "If he announces, I will also announce my candidacy right behind.'

Estes in a written statement, said "It would't be fair for Bill McCraw around the hotel roared and deto run against the political twins-Allred and Thompson (E. O. cony of his suite. Thompson, railroad commissioner.)"

The publisher's statement came a again they demanded his return. short time after Allred said in Austin he would announce his decision speak to them until it was anin regard to running for a third nounced he would be welcomed of-term later in the week. The governor said he had made up his mind.

ernor James V. Allred said today he had made up his mind whether to run for a third term but would not announce the decision until later in the week.

The Governor had returned to his office after a week of travel in West and North Texas and several days of "meditation" at the open motor car during his 100-mile Mineral Wells health resort.

"Have you come to a decision as what you will do?" he was asked at his regular press conference. "Yes," he replied, "I think so."

"Why not make the announcement today? "I want to talk to a few more

One reason for the delay in an-

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# **PICTURES** OF UMBARGER

bers of commerce tomorrow noon state of Fuencer francis for the basement of First Methodist many.

Presented at the luncheon will be progress reports on projects in which the chambers of commerce have had or are taking part. In-cluded will be the lake south of Pampa, highway construction, the trip to Shamrock's celebration on

Thursday, etc. sented by Miss Nell Parmlee of Austin, head of the division of public school music of the department of education. Miss Parmlee is one of Texas' most noted singers.

"We are expecting a large turnout to hear the reports and to disous coming programs." President

WICHITA FALLS, March 14 (P)—
The most promising producing pool
in North Texas since the rise of the
Thursday April 7, 9 a. m.—one act

attend the joint luncheon.

# KIWANIANS TO HEAR

heard by Pampa Kiwanis club mem- paign in the region. eon in Schneider hotel next Friday, west corner of the southeast quart-

speak on "American Legion Anni- in Archer county and is about eight versary," and Lonnie Hood. Pampa miles from nearest deep production. manager of the Texas State Employment Service, will discuss his organization's purposes and its relation to the Texas Unemployment Compensation commission.

A ten-minute entertainment period will separate the two talks.

# HEARD - - -

Irishman, will be in the front row serving a one-year term in the of the Shamrock Irish Day cele-Cook county jail at the expiration bration Thursday. And in the same of a 10-year sentence he now is rcw will be Mrs. Charles I. Hughes serving at Alcatraz. whose maiden name was Hogan. Lee
O'Grady will also be there if he with a judgment against Capont by others in this section.

Slim Hall, the rubber man who regulating public utility holding wrestles here tonight, being com-wrestles here tonight, being com-companies.

After a brief session, during one leg, and hooks the other around which it delivered only one minor his opponent's neck in a nice head opinion, the court adjourned for

VIENNA, March 14. (A)-Fully million shouting, flag-waving Viennese in a state of mad frenzy today greeted Adolf Hitler on his entry into the capital of the German state he has absorbed into his expanded German reich.

Entering the city limits at 4:50 p. m. (10:50 a. m., eastern standard time), he rode standing in an open automobile through six and a half miles of the streets of the old Austrian capital.

Church bells pealed for a quarter hour from the time he crossed the city limits.

Coming from Fuetteldorf his car entered the main part of the city through Mariahilfer street to the ring, where he entered the Imperial A hundred thousand persons

manded his appearance on the bal-

Once was not enough. Again and They continued to insist that he morrow in the Heroes' square and that then he would speak.

VIENNA, March 14 (AP)-Adolf Hitler today triumphantly entered Vienna, capi'al of the German state he has absorbed in his greator German Reich. His motor cavalcade passed the city limits at 4:50 p. m. (10:50 a. m., EST).

Hitler, who had changed to an standing up, bowing, smiling hundreds of thousands lining the

Behind his slow moving automo bile was another car carrying Heinrich Himmler, chief of all German police, and other high officials of the Reich.

The journey through a countryside from Linz, where he had remained since his coming to Austria Saturday, was like a royal precession, through throngs of the uebrer's exultant followers.

An Austrian government of his hoice had prepared for his coming new

hall, telephone 384. Plates will be try, hundreds of fearful sews fined up before the Polish and other conulates to ask visas to enable them o leave the country.

A number of Vienna coffee house See NO. 2, Page 8

# hursday, etc. A musical program will be pre-FULL OF OIL AT 3825

WICHITA FALLS, March 14 (AP)-Reno Stinson said today.

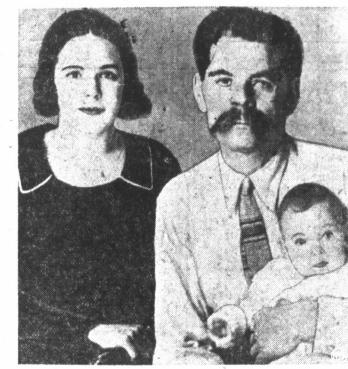
The Junior chamber of commerce will not meet in regular session but the left in the left 1 L. F. Wilson, four miles southwest
of Holliday, Grilled the plug from
Tennis and Volleyball of Holliday, drilled the plug from oil sand topped at 3825 feet.

in as a protective measure. been well drilled with shallow tests and the new discovery is expected to Two ten-minute speakers will be open an extensive deep drilling cam-

The well is located in the north-County Judge Sherman White will er of section 25, AA T. C. L. survey

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP) Alphonse Capone, former Chicago gang leader, failed in the supreme That Jack Dolan, Pampa's No. 1 court today in his effort to escape

can get away. And there's Mrs. the seventh circuit court of appeals Mickey Conley, E. W. Hogan and The justices delayed until at least March 28 their decision on constitutionality of the 1935 act



Love for Mme. Peshkoff,, pictured above with her father-in-law, Maxim Gorky, who is holding the Peshkoff baby, was the "personal" motive of OGPU chief Henry G. Yagoda in ordering the liquidation of her politically unimportant busband, Maxim Peshkoff, son of the noted Russian writer, according to a report of the secret police head's confession during current Soviet mass treason trials.

# 14 Die Violently In Texas In Week-End

Drownings and automobile ac-

violence in Texas this last week-

The dead included:

Galveston channel.

by asphyxiation.

Bertrand Allen Adouc, 19, Uni-

vall rendered a verdict of suicide

C. D. Colwell, Jr., 25 rodeo per-

former shot to death. Justice of

the Peace Hal Hughes, at Fort

said officially Colwell

GALVESTON. March 14 (AP)-

ter it began sinking.

Johnnie Curiee of Houston, com-

himself, and tried to shoot his wife.

announcing the absorption of used this year for the Interscholas- ad Austria in o the German nation, tic League District 2 meet in Pam- Betty Louise Hammill, 4, burn-

Aspicture showing construction of the large dam near Umbarger will be shown at the monthly membership luncheon of the Pampa chambers of commerce tomorrow noon the pampa chambers of commerce to the pampa chambers of the pam ed when a lighted match ignited.

Heretofore, students have enrolled papers at her home at Electra.

ees there.

One exception is made in this

Prompt Entry Asked

All school officials have been mont highway.

Esked to be prompt in sending in cutries on official blank as soon as county meets are concluded. In School official blank as soon as county meets are concluded. In School official blank as soon as county meets are concluded. In School official blank as soon as county meets are concluded. In School official blank as soon as county meets are concluded. In School officials have been mont highway.

Dorothy Wakefield, 19-month, who drowned in a bathtub at her home for the purchase of private properties open indefinitely," he declared.

Pampa junior high school principal. Galacters Sportsman capsized in gaining for sale of their properties

oil sand topped at 3825 feet.

Oil filled the hole to the top of girls, 9 a. m., registration and paythe casing and the well was shut ment of fees in room 208. Pampa high school, director B. G. Gordon, The vicinity near the well has Assistants A. L. Patrick, N. H.

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## Rookie Roundup Starts Again in Grapefruit League

Another army of ball players preparing for battle in the 16 major league training camps. which means there are a lot of questions that will need anwering.

What's happening down south n the Grapefruit League? Who will start the season with the inside track for the American and National league pennants? What about the Rookie Round-

These things, and others, are THE news of the day. Harry Grayson, NEA Service sports edtor, and member of Pampa Daily NEWS sports staff, will analyze the entire diamond situation as he makes his annual tour of the spring training camps. Read his first story ON THE SPORTS

PAGE TODAY IN THE NEWS

# ence Darrow, who rose from a \$30 a month country school teacher to

Lively interest has anticipated the five day series of contract bridge lessons which began this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the city club rooms under the direction of the famous expert on contract, W. F. Rufus Steele.

Tonight's class at 8 o'clock will lose. uplicate the session this afternoon. Those who attended the opening classes this afternoon were unanthoroughly yet so simply taught.

clear, even to the most inexperienced. After the lecture he gives as the guests play.

The classes will continue afternoon and night through Friday. It has been pointed out that it is not too late to enroll for the instruction as only the first group of "primer" lessons has been covered. If you miss Monday's lesson, cidents accounted for more than you have not been hindered as the half of the 14 persons who died by same lesson will be reviewed for

one hour on Tuesday evening. end. Two deaths were listed as suicides; two were crushed in oil The classes, which promise to be very large, are open to every one case person and bridge 'are total L. C. Cumpton, about 60. killed strangers, declares Mr. Steele. The Darrow was credited with saving near Lamesa when a tractor pin-course which he is giving this week the youthful pair from death. They

church. Reservations may be made at BCD headquarters in the city to the capital for a triumphal entests will register in the red brick las, killed in an automobile train predicted today the TVA may withtests will register in the red brick (Lamar) school building at 9 a. m. April 9. Preliminaries will begin at 10.30 a. m.

Prompt Entry Asked

April Prompt Entry Asked

> Pampa, at the time of registration, charges in entries will be allowed. In particular transfer of the charges in entries will be allowed. charges in entries will be allowed, gore war veteran who drowned in aiding city power developments—a provided the student is eligible for Caddo Lake, and David Thomas step suggested by a utilities spokes— The event he enters.
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> The director of each event will Galvesten drowned when the fishGalvesten drowned when the fishCompanies a stronger hand in barCompanies a stronger hand in barCompanies a stronger hand in bar-

# versity of Texas student, who was found dead in his Dallas home. Justice of the Peace W. J. Sto-

Worth, where the shooting occur-Shot today and to a frenzied throng that court has been started in Roberts wife. greeted him declared, "No force on county.

Fund, in which his wife, which earth can shake us!"

waving Viennese greeted the fuehrer as he rode into the capital of the German state he has absorbed into his expanded German reich To more than 100,000 hysterical

followers thronging the square be-The 44-foot fishing boat "Sportsman," capsized in Galveston chandra two men.

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The German reich as it stands to to the foot of the fo nel yesterday, drowning two men, and injuring a woman. Twenty-

Hitler apparently had not infour other passengers escaped in-The dead were David Amos
Thomas of Houston and Jasper
Feelinch of Galveston. Mrs. T. J.
McWilliams of Fort Worth was
hospitalized for minor injuries.

Survivors said the vessel, ownlis hotel suite would not be deed by C. D. McMillan, and captained by John Shaw, both of dicate any withdrawal of the plaintiff's action against the Texas com-



HENDAYE, France tat the Span- In Pampa Johnnie Curlee of Houston, companion of Thomas, said Thomas was one of the first to obtain a life preserver. He said he (Curlee) pulled Jo Anne Rinehart, 6, of Chicago, through a port hole government's Mediterranean coast, of Chicago, through a port hole government's Mediterranean coast, and stempfed to swim through military advices said, after smashand attempted to swim through military advices said, after smashing through its Aragon defenses...

# Defense,' Clarence Darrow, Dies Sunday

CHICAGO, March 14 (AP)-Clar-

Famous 'Attorney For No 'Import'

### the nation's most famous "attorney or the defense," was dead today. The noted lawyer-philosopher died at his home here yesterday after a long illness with a heart ailment. He was 80 years old. With him at the end were his wife, Ruby, son, Paul, and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Darrow Moore. Funeral arrangegments were incomplete.

During his half century in courts from one side of the country to the other Darrow was always the defender, the pleader. He fought for the poor, the oppressed, the captive and the weak because, as he once said, "those found in prisens are practically always poor; it s a game where the dice are loaded and the victim is almost sure to His outstanding legal cases were

in defense of Eugene V. Debs, many times Socialist candidate for Presiin their declaration that dent; "Big Bill" Haywood and othnever before has bridge been so thoroughly yet so simply taught. Mr. Steele not only gives en-lightening lectures on rules and Leeb and Northern Leonald "thrill procedure, but has a facility for explaining each step so as to make it John T. Scopes in the Tennessee "Monkey trial." and Mrs. Granville individual attention to each table Fortescue and Lieut. Thomas Massie, U. S. N., tired for the slaying of a native in Honclulh Leeb-Leopold Case

The Loeb-Leopold case was one of the most celebrated Darrow ever otic Sigrid sought divorce on It was in the summer of 1924 that Darrow defended the two of wealthy families for the kidnap-murder of a 14-year-old boy. once termed the murder "the

most fcolish, most motiveless act ever conceived in a diseased brain." Darrow said he stepped into the well accidents; one was stabbed, another burned, and another burned, and another burned. matted and malice that, as ever, was masquerading under its usual nom de plume, 'justice.'

near Lamesa when a tractor plus volume from the correct playing of the game, re-ned him against the garage door. Will familiarize every student with were sentenced to life on one Floyd T. Kinley, wild well fire the correct playing of the game, re-charge, plus 99 years on a second, order to start events earlier, a system of registration will be to curb a wild gas well at Goli-

### Father Infidel Two years ago when Loeb was ard Whitney, head of the Richard in in the penitentiary by a felow-convict. Darrow said: "Loeb is better off than Leopold former president of the New York ment

DISMISSED BY JUDGE father-in-law, George R. Sherton.

Estimates of the shortages in the whitney firm, which represented J.

On the final day of the January tions, have run as high as one mil-

ing and Court Reporter W. R. Fra- pleaded guilty concerned his activi-VIENNA. March 14. (A) - Adolf zee went to Miami this morning

judgment filed Saturday which dismissed the case of W. E. Cooper et al vs. Texas company. In the hearing on the first case,

a plea of abatement had been sustained until a compensation issue involved had been settled. The dismissal of the case Saturday was a prerequisite to the filing of the last case, and did not in-

lemperatures

LONDON, March 14 (A)-Prime Minister Chamberlain today plainly warned Germany that Britain would expand her vast rearmament pregram to match force with force in answer to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's absorption of Austria

However, the Prime Minister, in vital statement of policy before a icuse of commons packed and tense, did not promise British backing to France if she should go to war to save Czechoslovakia from pan-Germanism. Chamberlain said Czechoslovakia

ad been in consultation with Brittain but he refused to discuss what Britain would do to guard the central European republic for whose 500,000 Sudeten Germans Hitler had proclaimed himself protector. Chamberlain bluntly rejected a German statement that Britain had no right to interest herself in Aus-

train independence, the answer to British protests over the annexation Chamberlain insisted Britain must always be interested in deve-

pments in Central Europe." Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, head of Germany's new secret council. had written "the British govrnment is not within its right in claiming the role of protector of

Chamberlain said program will be reviewed in the light of the new circumstances" a virtual announcement that the nation's \$7.500,000,000 rearmament drive would be further.

These events cannot be regarded by His Majesty's government with indifference," the Prime Minister said, referring to Hitler's swift, bloodless coup in Austria.

"They are bound to have effects which cannot yet be measured. We have always made it clear that our defense programs were flexible and that they would be reviewed at any time in the light of any development in the international situation

"It would be idle to pretend that recent events do not constitute a change of the kind we had in mind. "We must consider the new sit-

Whitney & Co. brokerage firm and uation quickly, but with full judge-

"It is untrue to suggest that we ever gave Germany our assent live and I was engaged to represent day to a grand jury indictment or encouragement to enforce the absorption of Austria into the German Reich. "The hard fact is that nothing

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On the final day of the January term. Distdict Judge W. R. Ewing "aturday dismissed 19 divorce cases for want of prosecution, and ordered in equal number placed upon the Teefred docket.

The entire 38 cases had been filed a low voice when arraigned in general sessions court.

Cases had been on the docket for cases had been on the docket for everal terms the older case having white white white Knight of Wall Street." He pleaded guilty in a low voice when arraigned in general sessions court.

Whitney also has been accused of the Stock Exchange, for five years, and long known as the "White Knight of Washington, March 14 (P)—The Supreme Court today denied motion by the Texas Railroad comprission to dismiss an attack by the cases have the older cases have the cases have the older cases have the several terms, the oldest case having been filed on May 5, 1936.

The court order said these cases have been on the docket for several terms, the oldest case having been filed on May 5, 1936.

Whitney also has been accused of the theft of \$109,000 worth of securities from the New York Yacht club. of which he was treasurer, in an inchange the securities from the concern's wholesale rate for 275 cities and towns in Texas from 40 cents to 32 cents per fiber-

The court order said these cases "have been on the decket for several terms without appearance by either pasty and that such cases greatly congest the docket of the court."

The next term of district court here will open May 30. Judge Ewhere Will o

The court refused to reconsider a recent decision affirming an order of the commission requiring the from 75 cents to 55 cents per thou sand cubic feet.

# whitney and the funds turned over of the account of his firm. District Attorney Dewey, in re-

Sheriff Earl Talley yesterday afternoon arrested Oscar Runter, negro, wanted in connection with a burglary at Plainview.

ON HIGHWAY PROJECTS Two other negroes were arrested.
On and the other in Clarenden in connection with the Clarendon, in connection with the same burglary, by officers in those

Road work in the Top O Texas cities. Sheriff Talley and Deputy Buford during the past few days as a result of good weather. sult of good weather.

All of the caliche base on High-

# This, however, does not include work on the shoulders of the 11.7

Joe Shelton's peach trees in full bloom. Also Mrs. Emma LeFor's mile road, which will connect Pampa with the Wheeler county line.

Work on the Dixon creek bridge, violets.

near Borger, on Highway 209 is expected to be completed the latter part of this month.

Grading crews are now at work cone mile east of Skellytown. All culverts on the highway are expected to be installed by mid-April.

Senior High School, Pampa, Texas, March 14, 1938

MEMBER OF TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSECIATION

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Published Every Monday in the Pampa Daily News by the Senior High School of Pampa, Texas. Editor-in-chief Dorothy Jane Day

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# Tops in Cooperation

No school can function withou the cooperation of the community as a whole. The voice of the community is naturally the local pa-

The Pampa Daily News has done more than cooperate with the Pampa schools. They have boosted them in every possible way. Senior High particularly wished to thank the News for their gener-

ous help. The front page stories on the band trips last week were an example of the generous publi-Every school sport, play and activity is given publicity and the News is also responsible for the Little

# pa Daily News and to all members of each department We Vote Yes!

Does Pampa need a recreational hall. Do Pampans want one? These two questions are of major imporinterested in the city's welfare, enough money to construct a re-creation hall. The type of hall is also of importance, if one is to be

At first, there seemed to be the problem of determining between the rebuilding of the grandstand at recreation park and the construct ion of a recreational hall. It was thought that the grandstand fund could be used for the hall: however, investigation showed that they were entirely two separate problems and that those funds could be used for the park only.

There are many arguments for the hall where only the opposition, or perhaps one should say obstacle, is the problem of financing the kind of recreation hall that would

please everyone. In the first place. Pampa has only one gymnasium and one audiwhich is available for the use of boys and girls enrolled in the Pampa schools. The numerous high school teams, clubs and actof them are postponed or comp ily forgotten, and still, there ar five other schools which would like

This hall could be used for young and old alike and, if some of the activities conflicted with others, the director could arrange a schedule The Pampa Athletic association is trying to decide just what sort of

a hall should be built as well as striving to formulate the plan of its finance and as a result they are asking people who have suggestions to write them in order that the correct and proper procedure will be chosen. Students are urged to dis-cuss this matter with their parents include they should give them to Odus Mitchell, a member of the as-

would much rather have a recreational building than an automobile and the street for recreation

## Student Opinion

Something has been said obout the need for an exclusive-for-students phone booth. The need is noticed every day by those who work ered many times a day by students part of the time many calls are not urgent. Even at that there is so ever is using the te'phone cannot hear.

Many students have voiced their opinion on the need for a soundproof booth. (Sweet nothings to a girl-friend sound better in their si-

A great deal has been said in this corner about the rights of typists in the typing room. Some typists say that you may reserve a typewriter by inserting a piece of paper bearing your name in the machine. Others, however, say that this isn't fair. Why not let the teachers--Mr. Curry and Miss Mc-Parlin settle the question?

# **Sponsors Contest**

"What Constitutes Protection for America?" is the subject for the annual essay contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Cash prizes will be awarded for the best papers submitted by April 1.

The English and history depart-ments are cooperating by offering extra credit to students entering the contest. Local prizes are two dollars for first place and one dol-lar for second. The national prizes are 100 dollars for first place and dollars for second place.

vords in length. Rating will be on the following basis: 75 per cent for ubject matter, is per cent for com position and 10 percent for general appearance such as spelling, writg or typing and neatness,

Three senior high students Carrie Ann Elkins, Hazel Bath and Howard Jensen received cash prizes everal weeks ago for their winning in the essay contest recently spon scred by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the V. F. W.

# **Boxing Bouts Held Two Nights**

tournament deciding boxing A young man can't keep his foot champs in Pampa High was held in on the brake if his mind's on the the high school gym Thursday and clutch. Friday nights. Clayton Dunham. scphemore, got the decision over Harvester, page. Every member of Neale Hollar, junior, in the 100 pound Pampa Senior High wishes to ex- class. In the 112 pound class Ed press his appreciation to the Pam- Cassada decisioned Duward Mitchell, division J. M. Calhoun got the deiston over Howard Hoover.

In the 126 nound class John Kid- que well decisioned over Billy Jones. In the 435 pound class Bill Silles wa to have taken Jimmy Hamill, carlier in the evening Bill had some teeth knocked out to he let Saulsbury take Hamill, LaFelia Watt de isioned Robert Lee, junior, for the groups of citizens are trying to find 147 pound title. In the 165 pound a means by which they can obtain class Harry McMahan got the decision against John Henry Nelson. J. P. Mathews K. O'd Norman

> ior, was decisioned by Jack Hesev. senior Thursday night no knock-out. were scored, but Friday night two Just accurate impressions battlers bit the mat. Jimmy Hamill Oh, a journalist is very rare scored a technical knock-out against

weight fray Tommy Solomon, jun

Leonard Ramos, sophomore. Henry Nelson and Jack Hessey Junior fighters were bert Lee and Tommy Solomor

Sophomores were Bill Taylor, Du-ward Mitchell, Clayton Dunham, J. ward Mitchell, Clayton Dunham, J. M. Calhoun. Robert Bisett. Harold Smith, Leonard Ramos and Norvell

Officials were Dan McGrew, Paul Fill and Cliff Chambers

# State Officials To Visit School

Parmley, state director of public band from Lubbock; Oscar Wise school music, will speak also. They director of the Amarillo High school will be accompanied by J. B. band. Spear deputy state superintendent, whose office is located in Canyon.

Whose will also address the Ro
Heads will also address the Ro
A. C. Cox. director of Junior High and if they have any suggestions as Dr. Woods will also address the Roto some of the things the hall should tary club at noon. "The public is cordially invited to attend the as- contest,

## The students of Pampa High Needles and Bumps Spell White Faces In Cause of Health

the T. B. test.

Little orange cards--grim faces-- pursue during the following year. red bumps--minuses-- 3 plus, 4 plus and any plus are all flying around in the air, but don't despair. It's all for the cause of health!

to do some landscaping near the

# Ladies' Auxiliary For Essavists

Essays are to be 1200 to 1500

Cox in four seconds to win the light heavy-weight title. In the heavy-

Siniors who fought either or both nights were Neal Hollar, Ed Cass-ada. Jack Cunningham, Bill Jenes, tense is 'I'm beautiful?'" Jimmy Hamill, LaFolia Watt, John Harry McMahan, John Stanley, Dale Mills, John Kidwell. Bill Stiles, Willard Saulsbury Ro-

Little thin needles that shine may signify romance to some (doctors and nurses, perhaps) but to many members of Senior High last week they stood for sheer terror

Mrs. A. C. Green was elected president of the high school Parent-Teacher association at the last meeting of the unit in the school cafeteria, March 3. She will succeed A clean medicinal odor was issu- Mrs. C. H. Schulkey in this capac-

ing from the door of the physics laboratory and white uniforms Other officers elected were Mmes. could be glimpsed here and there but the apprehensive students waiting in line could think of nothing but the little needle plunging in and ian.

## Beautification Planned

Applications have been made to has begun practice. There will be 16 the Works Progress Administration counties represented in this meet. schools, according L. L. Sone, su- year are Bobby Childers and Jim perintendent of schools. The only project that has been definitely decided is a project to build a small park at Horace Mann school, says

# Exchange

Daffy definitions (commonly known as "boners"): ETC. is a sign to make people believe you know

COUNTERSUNK is the way you eel when you see a counter full o candy and only have a penny. TANGERINE is a kind of a one sided banjo without a handle or strings and with loose washers all round it that rattle when shaken -what's a KNAPSACK? Why anyone knows it's a sleeping bag! And TOM THUMB? Let's see. Oh, he invented

There once was a man not unique Who imagined himself quite

For the fellow at all For he only made twenty a wi

Journalist's Nightmare Along with the brilliant jokes and repartees, a journalist must remem

ber these Leads short and clear No a's or an's and the's For the starting words ou'll not use these, please No lengthy paragraphs, No excessive repetitions No awkward sentences No unneccessary definitions Plenty of good strong verbs, No trite expressions, No padding stories

Because of this journalism night

- Red and Black Review

# Sam Houston Wins

contest held Tuesday

In the school auditorium. Woodrow Wilson took second with Herman Trigg directplace. The band is directed by Ken Ecnnett and B. M. Baker under the rocks to symbolize their loyalty. direction of Wilmer Postma took

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, will address the assembly body Wednesday morning at 11:00. Miss Nell O. O. Wiley, director of Texas Tech fourth.

# P. T. A. Officers Elected March 3

No definite plans for next year Even the teachers had to go have been made. At the first board through the ordeal and none but a meeting which will convene next few of the slyest managed to evade fall plans will be outlined as to the courses the association wishes to

# To Be Prepared

With the district meet only a month off the boys' tennis team The lettermen returning from last

# Tech Band Will Present Program On Wednesday

TEXAS TECH BAND

Texas towns. These tours are conducted with the view of bringing Tech band is one of the major one of the finest units of the college musical organizations of the Southto the citizens of West Texas. Concert numbers will be presented have adopted swing music excluswhich have been selected from a ively, Tech players concentrate on

135 players. Each musician appear- ial performers will lend attraction ing on the program represents the to, the programs. est talent available at the college.

Sponsored by the Harvester band, highly applauded. West coast critics approximately 55 members of the faunreservedly praised the Texasincrease of the province of the coast critics approximately 55 members of the coast critics. mous Texas Technological college bandsmen after nearing contests ion of Eugene Manning to the Sageband will present a varied program in the auditorium at two p. m. three consecutive years where the Wednesday. Admission will be ten band went to play at the football games between the Tech Red Raid-The scarlet clad Tech musicians, ers. and Loyola university. They widely known for the quality and broadcasted over stations KNX and versatility of their playing, are mak-ing their fourth concert tour of Pacific Southwest and Internation-

large repertory rehearsed during compositions created by classical the entire school year. Concert personnel is chosen from swing music only occasionally. Spec-

Leaving Lubbock March 14, the Wherever the Tech band has play-ed, the unit as a whole has been busses.

## Join Irish Pats on March' 17 and Think Returns From Trip Of Loyal Friends

Are you a Pat of Patsville or afe you a Joseph of Josephville? If you are a Pat, you have every reason to be proud. For did you know that the name Pat was originated from The singers, Miss Helen Martin, China Pat was originated from The singers, Miss Helen Martin, The singers will be a singer of the singers of the singer of the sin Saint Pat, Patty or Patrick?

was first given to Patrick Sarsfield, left from in front of Pampa High Earl of Lulan, a bonny fighter who in a school bus Tuesday morning blew up one of King Billy's ammun- at 7:40. They reached Canyon in ition trains, and died fighting for time to dress in fermal clothes and the Irish brigade in France with rehearse a short time before giving the women's hearts with him.

Pat is a common name, but look- as State college at 11 o'clock, ing a catalogue of Irish peoples' The students throughout the tour presented a variety of selections, presented a variety of selections.

cribe, To some artists he is an old stern person with a long beard Immediately ofter lunch in Can-

holiday fetes or even their religion So wear a little sprig in the hat, Thursday, and nothing said so

# Six Students Rank High at College

Among the former students of lastic reputation for themselves in college are: Mickey Ledrick, Margaret and Bern College are: Mickey Ledrick and Mickey Ledrick a garet and Beryl Tignor,
Ledrick is attending Texas Tech
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at Lubbock and is majoring in journalism. Beryl and Margaret Tignor are at-Austin. They are majoring in law.

All of these students had high scholastic averages in high school. Margaret Tignor was salutatorian and Ledrick was second highest boy. All were members of the National Honor society.

## Hart and Shearer Make Honor Roll

Ruth Hart, senior, and Edythe Shearer, sophomore, graduates of this school, made the honor roll at West Texas State college at Canyon for the fall semester. There were 54 who made the honor roll. These included 26 semiors, ten junpoints was necessary to make the bonor roll. Three A's and three B's are necessary to make the are necessary to make the are necessary to make the sent from classes on March.

# Occupation Banquet To Be April Fifth

# A Cappella Choir To Various Schools

aint Pat, Patty or Patrick? director; Helen Poolos, violinist: "This "heek of a Pat" of a name and Mildred Martin, accompanist, an assembly program at West Tex-

The students throughout the tour patted his feet in Ireland until the including negro spirituals, Russian hillbilly songs, old English hunting plenty of Thesphililoluses, Feilimyes scngs and sacred numbers. Helen Farleyes and Hughes but no Patins.
This Patrick is a hard guy to deswhich were both equally applauded.

The Irishmen never mention their view, the choir started for home. The members of the choir spent or daily problems, but every St. Tuesday night in Plainview where ing. Horace Mann received third Patrick's day they wear their an- they were treated very lovely in

The students of the A Cappella choir wish to express their thanks you might think of, but not speak to Superintendent L. L. Sone and of, somebody who was loyal to you Principal D. F. Osborne for making this trip possible, as the choir was each number presented by the chorus was loudly applauded at each school.

"We had a grand time, and feel that the experience obtained on this trip was truly worthwhile," stated

senior class wants to attend col-

The report stated that out of 150 seniors 110 of them want to attend college. Only 25 of them aren't interested in college, Students num-bering about 75 would like to get jobs and help pay their expenses.

The statistics were gathered for the N. Y. A. to determine if the government shall continue to help

college students or not.

are necessary to make this average.

Amarillo. Out of the 700 enrolled their own desire, the band went to Teachers found that most of their An employer-employee banquet will be held for the diversified occupation class on April 5 in the cafeteria. Each member of the class will be exceeded to held for the diversified occupation class on April 5 in the cafeteria. Each member of the class will be exceeded to held for the diversified occupation of the class of the class were in the classes were in the class of the class. The characters were the little boy, the rabbit, the base consistent of the class of the cl

# Sagebrush Sage

Well, I am back again after a week's leave of absence by permis-ion of Eugene Mann, journalism inbrush.

Orchids to the cast of the senior play. Everyone says that it was the best play ever produced in high school, and for once the Sage a-

This from Carolyn Surratt "Do you want to know why I am so nutty? Well, when I was a small girl I bogged down in quicksand and grabbed a hold on a root which I saw growing there. Well,the root turned out to be a peanut." (Thanks, I have often wondered.)
A certain young Miss suggested to a dignified senior that she tradeher ticket to Mrs. Roosevelt's

Honor Roll Led speech for a sweepstake ticket.

Bill Stiles, campaign manager for Bob Andis, made a nice campaign speech for Junior Williams.

Yours truly scooped Walter Win chell this week in learning that Alberteen Schulkey and Betty Shryock are almost twin sisters. I saw Betty and said, "Hi, Alberteen." At least their dresses were the same.

English exam, scooped for the first time, tried to match Miss Branom double or nothing but she said she did not want to see me lose the 79 With the Carlsbad trip just around

Yippee, o' boy, I made a. 79 on an

their transportation. With thoughts of Spring in the air the fancy of the young men turn to young ladies and the thoughts of young ladies turn to the other young man. All's fair in the other young man. All's fair in love and war. You know, some people say that Bar Played in '38 high school people are not exposed to the bite of the love bug, but I, stern person with a long beard standing over a dead dragon. He has a bishop's meter or staff in one hand and a tiny sharmrock in the direction of O. C. Croson, received first place in the ward school being under ceived first place in the ward school being under the direction of O. C. Croson, received first place in the ward school being under the direction of O. C. Croson, received first place in the ward school being under the direction of O. C. Croson, received first place in the ward school being under the direction of O. C. Croson, received first place in the ward school being under the direction of O. C. Croson, received first place in the ward school being under the direction of O. C. Croson, received first place in the ward school being under the direction of O. C. Croson, received first place in the ward school being under the direction of O. C. Croson, received first place in the ward school being under the direction of O. C. Croson, received first place in the ward school being under the direction of O. C. Croson, received first place in the ward school being under the direction of O. C. Croson, received first place in the ward school being under the direction of O. C. Croson, received first place in the ward school being under the bus of students left for plainties where they gave an assembly program that afternoon in a man when he is 21, she can come the ward school being under the bus of students left for plainties where they gave an assembly program that afternoon in a man when he is 21, she can come the ward school being under the bus of students left for plainties where they gave an assembly program that afternoon in a man when he is 21, she can come the ward school being under the bus of students left for one, mest emphatically disathe bus of the bus of t the high school at 2:30. Wednesday hero or a lonesome handsome shephero boy to others.

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The High school at 2:30. Wednesday hero is a change. (Note: all people who have problems of land college. After lunch in Plainance and college. After lunch in P in a sealed envelope, in the student opinion box. Any problem will try to be solved. (except a math prob-

> Pang! No readers, that was not the strings of my heart, but rather the sticking of a needle in the Sage's

People Are Worrying: Mr. Osborne about his wheat crop. Jack Johnson about finishing his

Opal Kertz about Johnny John-Mr. Gordon about when the ends of that circle he has been drawing

are going to meet.

Mary Walton about making one more point on her English exam.

The senior sponsors about the Carlsbad trip. Pete Cole about keeping the mud

out of the building.

Junior Williams about LaMaria Courson. Say, I'll bet I fooled you on that one, and Junior thought he on that one, and Junior thought ne was keeping it a secret. This, my friends, has been going on for four years now. (Scoop two for the

People You Ought To Know Tall. National Honor society journalist, Pennington student.

Sage.)

as four or five girls. Answers For Last Week

# Causes 300 Absences Spanish Students Wear Grease Paint

Norman Cox and Wyndall La

students, only about half reported dramatics last Friday when they to classes. While many went for donned the traditional grease paint. take part in the parade, and the A into a play and acted it out in fore the group went up-town.

Cappella choir was on a tour. Spanish The name of the play was "The Boy and the Three Kids."

# **Educational Conference** To Be Held March 18-19

# Tueday at One **Voting Deadline** For Favorites

One o'clock tomorrow is positively the closing time for the favorites contest, according to announce ments made by the annual staff ast Friday, March 11. Only votes turned in by one o'clock will be counted. The staff members will be stationed in the hall throughout the noon hour to receive the votes. The final votes of the contest will education, George Peabody be announced as soon as the votes

can be tabulated. Many peculiar methods on rais ing money have been going on "se-cretly" among the classes. The seniors sold tags stating "I am a loyal be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m senior" to raise money. Many meetings are being held by the classes where the students can't leave unless they "donate" a vote. The junbottles and coat hangers. The sophomores have been selling candy. All along the winners have been witching back and forth among

the junior and senior representatives. At the beginnning of this ho race, the juniors gave a big leap and headed the list. The seniors, however, gave a bigger leap and got ahead. All the senior and junior candidates were nose and nose last

Little Harvester ing the music session Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, librar-By Junior Class

Leading the Little Harvester roll of honor this six weeks is the junior class with eight student, making all grades 90 or above. Only tendent As a Piscal Officer," at the 17 students in Senior High made the honor roll. The juniors were: Wyndall La Casse, 99-91; Jeanne Edelen, 98-

90; Dorothy Jean Cibson, 97-90; Frances Thompson, 96-90; Patricis McCarthy, 96-90; Carrie Ann El-kins, 96-90; Joe Dale Nelson, 93-90; Dorothy Jane Day, 97-90. From the senior class were: Bet

Shryock, 100-95; Gene Finkbeln-, 98-95; Mildred Kemp, 98-90; Freda Dowell, 96-91; Margaret Carr the corner the seniors have been making their money to pay 96-90; Thomas Belew, 96-90.

# Post graduates were Gail Ann Ross 98-93; Gwendolyne Couts, 95-93.

Sept. 9 Clovis, here Sept. 16 Riverside Ft. Worth, here Sept. 23 Northeastern High school Oklahoma City, here Sept. 30 Lamesa, there Oct. 7 Lawton, Okla., here Oct. 14 Port Arthur, here

Oct. 21
Oct. 29 Amarillo, there
Nov. 11 Lubbock here,
Nov. 18 Plainview, here Nov. 24 Borger, there Delays in making the schedul were caused by conflicting dates of desirable teams. Mitchell was un-

able to get dates with Shrevepor Louisiana and Chicago. Coach Mitchell said that the schedule was complete if an arrangement wasn't made to go to Port Arthur instead of playing them here. He also said that the reason for such a great change in the order of the conference games was the fact that Lubbock was supposed to have such a strong team next year. They have all four of their first string backfield back and most

# of their line.

Commercial teams ranked-high in contests held in Borger last Saturday. The bookkeeping team wor first with Betty Elkins Bell highest. The typing team won second with Mary Lynn Schoolfield win-ning third, and the short-hand team won first with Ruth Keenah winning third. The typing team went to White Deer last Friday af-

# Homemakers View Merchant's Displays

Homemakers viewed Pampa mera group last Thursday. Before mak- failure zone. Students of the first year Spanishes classes entered the realm of ing was held in the home economics scout badge on them are to be passroom at 7:30. A general discussion ed out to the home room ter of "Hobbies and Leisure Time" was to be given to all students who con-They changed a Spanish lesson held. Refreshments were served be

## FFA Meeting

grounds of Senior High need beautifying. The school is situated on one of the busiess corners in Package and everyone knews how badly its looks. The lanitors have set out busies around the school but with students throwing cathly paragraph and other things on the school.

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pear on programs at Texas Conference for Education to be held at West Texas State college at Can-yon, next Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19.

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Prominent educators which have been scheduled to address the convention include: Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of Denver, Colorado schools; Dr. B. F. Pitten-ger, dean of the school of education, University of Texas; Hon. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. A. W. Ev-ans, head of the department of education, Texas Tech; Dr. Maycle Southall, professor of elementary

Miss Zenobia McFarlin, head of the commercial department of Senior High will deliver an address at the commercial teachers Friday. Miss McFarlin will speak on New Emphasis and Changed Content of Existing Commercial Sub-

Miss Mary Idelle Cox, instructor of foreign language of Senior High will present a discussion on "Value of Workbooks in Spanish" at foreign language session. Miss Cox

will speak at 3:30 p. m. Friday. B. G Gordon, mathematics tructor of Senior High, is the chairman of the mathematics teachers session. Miss Loraine Bruce will speak on "Use of Tests in Mathe-matics" during the session. Miss Helen Martin, music instructor, will appear on a panel discussion dur-

ian, will deliver an address during the luncheon of the librarians. L. L. Sone, superintendent, is a three-year term member of the executive committee of the convention. Mr. Sone will also assist on the panel at the P.-T. A. luncheon. W. B. Weatherred, superintendent of Gray County schools, will deliver an address, "The County Superin-

cunty superintendents session and lead a symposium at the P.-T. A. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar is a oneyear term member of the executive committee and also a member of the publicity committee of the convention. Mrs. Hunkapillar is the president of the Eighth District Parents-Teachers association.
All teachers in Pampa will attend

# the convention. Schools will missed Friday, March 18. **Trinity University Choir Entertains**

The Trinity university A Cappella choir from Waxahachie composed of 35 young men and women sang

in assembly last Monday afternoon

at three o'clock. The program included six songs by the choir directed by Alton C. Pierce, head of the department of music and professor of voice, and accompanied by his wife, Elizabeth T. Pierce; a trumpet solo; a song by the girls' trio; and one

Professor Benjamin S. Vanderveide played a violin solo accom-The boys' quartet and the giris trio sang "Little Liza Jane" and the student body was asked to join in at the chorus and help them

# The group was especially well received by the students. F. F. A. Boys Enter

**Judging Contest** Two judging teams left Pampa March 11 for a trip to Fort Worth to attend F. F. A. day at the livestock show and judge in a contest held there March 12. The teams taken were the livestock and dairy pro-

Boys on the livestock team were: A. P. Coombes, Thomas Hutchinson, Billie Stockstill and Dudley West.

## J. L. Lester took the boys, Senior High Assists In Boy Scout Drive

To the fund of the Boy Scout drive the faculty has contributed 100 percent, and now students are asked to do their part. The goal of the drive is a four thousand dollar quota. If sufficient funds are not raised one of the sources from which some of the boys of Senior High are seeking wider experience in citizenship, outdoor

life and other items necessary in the training of boys will be in the tribute. "A penny or a dollar gets a pin," stated Mr. Osborne, prin-

# Run, Johnny, Run!

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1938.

# American Legion **Auxiliary Will** Join in Celebration

The American Legion auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the F. W. auxiliary will be guests American Legion at the Legion hut Tuesday evening at 8

Celebrating the birthday of the American Legion, a program will be presented by the McLean members of the American Legion. The group will listen to the birth-

day broadcast over the national hook-up. Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow the

In observance of American Legion week, the local post is spon-soring a dance at the Southern club on St. Patrick day, March 17. Curley Neese's orchestra will play the music. Proceeds from the dance will be used to defray expenses for the 18th district conference to be held in Pampa on May 21 and 22.

## Weatherred Speaks To Members of Parochial P-TA

W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of schools, spoke to the members of the Parent-Teacher asociation of the Holy Souls parochial school Thursday afternoon on

A Founder's Day pageant was presented by Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, Mrs. H. G. Meyers, Mrs. Clayton Husted, the Rev. Charles A. Knapp, and K: heryn Meyers. Delegates to the district P. T.-A. meeting at Childress were elected at the meeting. They are Mmes. Ed Bisett, Clayton Husted, Dan nedy, H. G. Meyers, and the

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Rev. Knapp. Members who were appointed on the nominating committee for next year are Mmes. A. D. McNamara, Woolen, Clayton Husted, H. G.

Plans were discussed for a Sun-day night supper to be given in the

## Happy Circle Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Jess Edwards

LEFORS, March 14.—The Happy Circle Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Jess Edwards Friday afternoon with nine present. Each took a gift for the hostess.

Following an afternoon of sewing, refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, peaches, cake, and coffee were served to Mmes. J. R. Richesin, J. T. Hughes, Earl Courney, B. D. Vaughn, Lacy Cox, Jake Hamond, Jack Peperio, H. O. Mann Tigord. Following an afternoon of sewney, B. D. Vaughn, Lacy Cox, Jake Hamond, Jack Peperio, H. O. Mann and the hostess, Mrs. Edwards.

The club drew names for a secret friend for the next three months. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lacy Cox.

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Richesin, J. T. Hughes, Lacy Cox, Jake meet with Mrs. William Tinsley, 905 East Twiford.

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hampton in Dumas yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miller are the parents of a daughter, born Satterior on tomatoe growing.

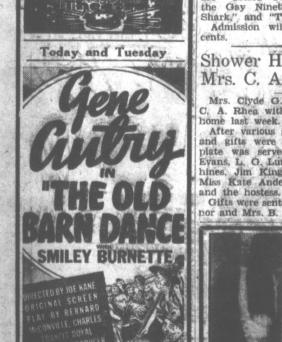
Ladies' Home League of the Salvation Army will meet with Mrs. Herman Lambrecht.

# Have Wiener Roast

Intermediate department of the

Each boy is asked to take six wieners and the girls will furnish the buns and pickles. All parents who can are asked to provide trans-





# PROGRAM TIME XPD 1310 KILOCYCLES

MONDAY AFTERNOON MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS) MAY FOREMAN CARR

3:30—MAY FOREMAN CARE
Presented by Tarpley Music Store.
3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—TONIC TUNES (WBS)
4:30—SUCCESS STORY (WBS)
4:45—SWING 1S HERE TO SWAY
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—MUSIC IN THE MODERN MANNEW WITH KEN BENNETT
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Presented by Gray County Creametry.

5:45—CLUB CABANA 6:00—THE LA NORA PREVIEW WITH THE LA NORA PREVIEW WITH LAURITA MOTLEY

GREEN STAMP DEALERS PRESENT "THE FINAL EDITION" WITH TEX DE WEESE

ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNETT AT THE PETIT ENSEMBLE

SEMBLE GOOD NIGHT TUESDAY MORNING

6:30—GOOD MOKNING NEIGHBOR
7:00—EB AND ZEB
7:15—BREAKFAST MUSIC
7:30—MORNING MOODS,
Ken Bennett at the console.
7:45—CENTURY TIRES PRESENT
OVERNIGHT NEWS.
8:00—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
MOOD.

ted by Southwestern Pub-

Presented by Southwestern Public Service.
8:15—HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)
8:30—PEACOCK COURT
8:45—LOST & FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR
Presented by Edmondson's.
8:50—FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Presented by Eagle Buffet.
8:56—MKE-NEWS
9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:30—BULLETIN BOARD

4/2 Social

MONDAY
The Order for Rainbow Girls
t 7 o'clock at the Masonic hall
the for the initiation.

TUESDAY

March 29. regular meeting of the Rainbow will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Ma-

WEDNESDAY

Eastern Star Study club will meet wi Irs. W. B. Murphy, 117 North Gillespi

THURSDAY Harvester Mothers will clock in room 302 at the

SATURDAY Treble Clef club will have a regular ractice in the city club romos at 2:30

A picture show will be present

Educational Series

To be Presented

At Horace Mann

Shower Honors

Mrs. C. A. Rhea

Mrs. Clyde G. Ives honored Dr.

May Foreman Care
10:15—SONS OF THE PIONEERS
10:30—MID\_MORNING NEWS
Presented by Post-Mosely.
10:45—THE HOUSE OF PETER MacGREGOR

GREGOR
11:00-MELODY OF WORDS
11:15-TODAY'S ALMANAC (WES)
11:30-SPORTS PERSONALITIES (WES)
11:45-THE WORLD DANCES (WES) TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—THE INQUIRING REPORTERS
Presented by Martin Sales Co.
12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE
12:45—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)

1:00—NOON NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware
C6.

1:15—DANCING MOMENTS
1:30—KNOW YOUR SCHOOL
1:45—AFVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
Presented by Barrett Bros.
1:46—AMERICAN SCENE
2:00—ECHOES OF STAGE AND
SCREEN (WBS)
2:30—MUSICAL FANTASY.
3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—JOHN AMEDIO
3:30—THE RQUND UP
3:45—WOMEN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—3'WING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
4:30—DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN
4:45—HAWAII CALLS
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—VANDERBURG TRO
5:30—SUPPER CLUB—(WBS)
5:45—THE PANHANDIERS
6:00—THE LA NORA PREVIEW WITH
LAURITA MOTLEY
6:15—GREEN STAMPS DEALERS PRESENT THE FINAL EDITION
WITH TEX DEWIESE
6:30—OCGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNETT AT THE PETIT ENSEMBLE
6:45—GOODNIGHT

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

Mrs. Henry L. Jordan and infant son, Albert Rand, were dis-missed from Worley hospital Fri-

Sheriff's officers are holding roll of pump-packing, found on the highway during the week-end. Dep-Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Local Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall at 6 o'clock and go to Borger for a social.

The American Legion auxiliary is instituted to attend an American Legion social at the Legion hut at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Fellx Stalls will entertain the breakfast at the Schneider hotel.

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.

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

Mrs. Edits Stalls will meet with Mrs.

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

Pampa News, is showing gradual improvement at Baylor hospital in past seven weeks following an appendectomy. It is expected Mr. Lyons will be able to return to Pampa within two weeks.

Charlotte Rhea Malone was taken home from Pampa-Jarratt yester-

First Christian church will meet at All members are especially urged to be the church this evening at 6 o'clock in room 302 at the high school for the church this evening at 6 o'clock in members are especially urged to be the church this evening at 6 o'clock in members are especially urged to be present.

Chatterbox Sewing club will meet with the parents of a daughter, born with Mrs. Alexander.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Suttle of Pampa and Mrs. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

With Mrs. Alexander.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Suttle of Pampa and Mrs. Hal Suttle of Pampa and Mrs. Hal Suttle of Pampa and Mrs. Hall Suttle

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

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

Mrs. E. K. Stone was taker from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Mrs. I. W. Spangler is lescing at Pampa-Jarratt has 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lewis following a major operation.

Mrs. E. C. Davis was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Mrs. Otis Young and baby were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

## pital yesterday. Sam Houston P-TA To Sponsor Talkie ed this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Tuesday Evening

children and parents of the school. Included in the educational se-Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring a talkie to be given at the school Tuesday les, which is being sponsored by

ries, which is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association, are "Grand Canyon," "Speed in the Gay Nineties," "Man Eating Shark," and "Trees."

Admission will be five and 10 association, are "Grand Canyon," "Speed in the Gay Nineties," "Man Eating Shark," and "Trees."

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Admission for the evening will be 10 and 15 cents.

Gold Lipstick home last week.

After various games were played and gifts were inspected, a salad plate was served to Mmes, John Evans, L. G. Lunsford, R. E. Huff-hines, Jim King, J. R. McKinley; Miss Kate Anderson, the honoree, and the hostess. and the hostess.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Jack Connor and Mrs. B. L. Sanders.

over the regular lip rouge, and
is supposed to give a glittery appearance under artificial light.



# Former Pampan Has Role in Play At Texas U.

AUSTIN, March 14 Sue Dodson, Pampa high school graduate, has the role of Bessie Tanner, the the role of Bessie Tanner, the athletic girl who won the golf championship but who is forgotten completely when the "College Widow" appears, in the University of Texas Currents of the base of the control of the contr Texas Curtain club production, "The College Widow," a George Ade play, at Hogg Memorial, auditor-ium today.

In Pampa high school, Miss Dodson took part in the junior play and the interscholastic league con-test play, "Smoke Screen." She won the district declamation award two years, belonged to the National Honor society and was society edifor of the Pampa high school

Before entering the University of Teas, Miss Dodson attended Steph-Teas, Miss Dodson attended stephens college, Columbia, Mo., where she majored in dramatics, was a member of Theta Alpha Epsilon, honorary dramatics sorority, and took part in "Distaff Side," "Macbeth," "Girls in Uniform" "The Dybuls," and "The Lord's Prayer,"

## Two Hostesses Fete Mrs. Moore at Colorful Shower

Honoring Mrs. M. P. Moore, Mmes. L. P. Ward and S. O. Garner were hostesses at a shower given Friday afternoon in the home

Clever contests and games were played. Gifts were presented in a suit case to the honoree by Mrs. Bo Barrett, who was dressed as a

S. Allen, A. J. Ingram, C. F. Stev-plans for further advancement of enson, D. S. Bond, Elmer Parrish, the school system over which he Bo Barrett, A. B. Johnson, L. H. Simpson; Miss Kathryn Ward, Dorthe hostesses.

## Mrs. Vandeberg Hostess at Shower

George Marchant.

A shower was given Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. C. to retain the services of this edu-Vandeberg.

Games of various kinds were directed by Mrs. Henry Lane and Mrs. Addie Buzbee.

Buzbee, Bill Cullison, Henry Heard, ord, developing a state champion-E. T. Clark, Wanda Scoggins, E. M. Dunsworth, B. L. Harrison, Hazel Taylor, Mary Scoggins, Roy Wilson, to develop material. Taylor, Mary Scoggins, Roy Wilson,
Travis White, Vernon Ritter, W. H.
Patton, A. M. Black, Clayton Teague, Henry Lane, L. C. Vanderberg,
St. Texas State college at Canyon.

Blankinship and his wife, who done by each student were conscidered in compiling the list, just announced by Dean H. T. Parlin. R. S. Mitchell Several other gifts were sent by

## Irish Theme Used In Ten-Two Party

McLEAN. March 14—Members of the Ten-Two club and their husbands were entertained in the Don Alexander home Thursday evening with a St. Patrick's dinner party Mrs. Odell Mantooth and Mrs. Harry Butcher were

Members and husbands present were: Mesdames and Messrs. O. L.

Mrs. E. K. Stone was taken home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Lew Wood, Jim Tedder, Odell Man-Mrs. I. W. Spangler is conva-lescing at Pampa-Jarratt hospital ander.

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# MOBEETIE SCHOOL HEAD

At a meeting of the Mobeetie independent school district board of Refreshments of pink ice cream, angel food cake topped with blue icing and pink birds, with plate favors were served to Mmes. Park Brown, L. L. Allen, C. E. Sarvis, T. the offer and is already making will preside.

From the same source it is learn-

othy June Sarvis, the honoree, and ed that the Mobeetie schools have Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. E. Blankinship's direction, especially Gilbert, Paul Cunningham, and from scholastic and financial standpoints. The educational system there has been effeciently and efdeclares the patrons of the dis-trict not only heartily approve his continuance as superintendent but feel quite fortunate in being able

Blankinship was first elected superintendent of the Mobeetie schools in September of 1935, coming there Refreshments of chocolate and from Conlen where he had taught sandwiches were served to Mmes. eight years and at which place he C. E. Simons, M. D. Dwight, Addie made an outstanding athletic rec-

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Thru Wednesday



# Panel Discussion To Be Conducted At Junior P-TA

Mrs. T. H. Henry will lead a panel discussion at the meeting of the Junior high school Parent-Teacher association in the high chool auditorium Thursday afterncon at 2:30 o'clock.

Opening the program will be the devctional by the Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson. This will be followed with a saw solo by Claire Denharf and group singing led by W. W. Brist-

Frank Monroe, principal of Woodrow Wilson school will speak on the home; Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, the school; and Mrs. F. M. Culberson,

## Mrs. Vicars Hostess To Loyal Women's Class Members

Mrs. De Lea Vicars was hostess to the members of the Loyal Wom-en's class of the First Christian church in her home last week. The hostess gave the lesson from the books of the Bible and Mrs. A. T. Woodburn presented the devo-tional from First Corinthians 6. Special songs were included on the

Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. E. Speed, A. T. Wood-burn, McClaren, C. L. Shearer, and

## Anthony Hunt to Lead Program at Kellerville P-TA

KELLERVILLE, March 14.-The Kellerville Parent-Teacher association will meet on Thursday evening, March 17, to discuss the topic, "The Child and Money Management."

Anthony Hunt, who has charge of made wonderful progress under the program, will present the sixth grade in a one-act play. Special songs and music have been planned At the last meeting a playlet was there has been effeciently and effectively managed by Blankinship, it is asserted by informant, who declares the patrons of the dissociation with several popular songs.

## Margaret Tignor Named on Honor Roll at Texas U.

AUSTIN, March 14-Mary Margaret Tignor of Pampa is on the list of 792 students of the University of Texas who made grades during the fall semester entitling them to places on the honor roll of the college of arts and sciences.

# Bridge Entertains Guests Saturday

# Two Chapters of **Order of Eastern** Star to be Guests

group singing led by W. W. Brister.

Three speakers wil discuss the assets and dangers of the radio to the home, school, and business.

Members of the Shamrock and Claude chapters of the Order of the awarded to Mrs. Carlton Nance for high score and to Mrs. J. T. Hoy for second high.

A salad course was served to Mmes. Harold Miller. Jee Gordon.

After a social and business meet-ing, refreshments will be served.

## Girl Scouts of Troop One Pass Tests at Meeting

Saturday at the little house for an all-day meeting. tests and proficiency badges. Five attractive centerpiece for the table girls who completed their tender- After dinner games were played foot tests were Arlene and Ruby by the group. Gore, Julia Carter, Doris Shackel-

ford, and June Matheny. Other tests passed were housekeeping, Erma Lee Kennedy; housekeeping and child nurse, Virginia Washington; signaling and serving requirements in second class, Leola Hogsett; second class cooking, Arlene Gore and Doris Shackel-

At the noon hour a luncheon was served buffet style. Each girl prepared a dish. The afternoon was spent in playing tennis.

Twenty-nine girls, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, captain, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, lieutenant, and two visitors, Mrs. Jack Hudson and daughter, Sarah, of Mineola, were present.

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home Saturday afternoon.

A color motif of green and white suggesting the St. Patrick holiday was used in the appointments. White carnations and fern decorated the

reception rooms, and individual corsages of white sweet peas were presented to the guests.

Prizes for the afternoon were

Mmes. Harold Miller, Joe Gordon Clyde Lively, Mitchell Harner of o'clock.

At this time Lela Kersh, deputy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star, will pay her official ami, Ethel Ward, J. T. Hoy, Leo Carutrell, and Miss Lona Willis

## Surprise Dinner in St. Patrick Motif Entertains Group

Girl Scouts of troop one met cently in honor of her husband.

Tall green tapers in Irish potato n all-day meeting.

The morning was spent in passing rooms and an Irish farm made an

Those enjoying the gay affair ford, and June Matheny.

Other tests passed were proficiency badge on photography and house keeping, Moleta Kennedy;

Those enjoying the gay affair were Messrs. and Mmes. Otis Pumphrey, Delbert Brown, W. Gray, Bob Goodman; Mrs. Susie Porter, Joyce McKee of St. Louis, Gloria Goodman, Nelda Joyce and Bob Jack Davis, the guest of honor, and the

# WOMEN'S AILMENTS



THE CHANCES of Congress overriding a presidential veto, based on the legislative history of this country, are one in 14. From 1789 to the present time, the Presidents have vetoed 680 bills, 48 of

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By IAGO GALDSTON. M.D.

Rest in Bed

Rest in bed is good medicine if

Rest in bed is good medicine it taken in proper doses. The healthy animal does not tolerate prolonged inactivity well. The urge to move, to do something, is too strong to be resisted long.

The problem of excessive rest does not therefore arise when the institute of the problem of the probl

individual is healthy. But frequently a prolonged stay in bed is necessitated by some physical disability, such as a broken bone or

joint disease.

Then there are conflicting requirements—rest for the specific condition, and activity for the body

as a whole. To reconcile the two calls for ingenuity; it is almost al-

A man flat on his back can still

wiggle his toes or drum with his fingers. Carry this idea further and

you will see that many forms of

muscular activity are possible, even for the individual completely con-

A good deal of the effectiveness

of "occupational therapy" may be credited to the busy-ness of brain

and fingers encouraged therein. The young child cutting forms and pat-

terns (with blunt scissors), the older child weaving on a frame, are

likely to move about within the

late blocd circulation and main-

The young can stand enforced in-

activity better than the aged per-

son for whom it sometimes tends

to bring on death.
In the older patient, blood cir-

culation is likely to be poor. Decrease in the number of voluntary

muscle movements in the patient confined to hed further impairs cir-

culation and results in a lowering of all vital functions.

In a group of 34 patients confined to bed for orthopedic treat-

ment, the death of 10 appeared to

be due to the constitutional weak-

ness induced by prolonged inac-

confine an elderly individual to bed for any length of time, various

methods should be employed to

stimulate muscular activity. Volun-

tary exercise, systematic deep breathing, massage and periodic

shifting of position are desirable. The patient should also be kept

mentally alert and cheerful, pre-

ferably by some form of occupa-

tional therapy.

In general it is found that the

elderly individual thrives best when

If we are to live to a ripe old age,

we must use with caution our abil-ity to work all day and worry all

DR. GEORGE W. CRILE, Cleve-

The masses are becoming increasingly economically helpless through lack of vocational training.

-PROF. ARTHUR B. MAYS, Uni-

Technological unemployment has displaced so many men that only

through reduced hours can we ever hope to get them back to work

again.
—U. S. SENATOR GEORGE W.

The difference between the terms

"recession" and "depression" is purely psychological.
—SIR JOSEPH STAMP, British

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### TODAY'S SERMONETTE

Keeping the body healthy is an important Christian duty. Christ, during His ministry on earth, gave prompt attention to all with bodily afflictions, and wherever He went they brought Him the sick to heal. We are told that "all who touched Him were made whole." Keeping in touch with Christ means cleanliness in life, and cleanliness in life is an aid to health.-Chivers.

### AGE AND INSECURITY

There have been many evidences within the past few years that America gradually is arriving at a full realization of the problems for the industrial worker past the age of 40. Now comes news of a survey conducted by the New York State League of Economics showing a marked trend toward the employment of younger men and women for the "white collar" jobs as well as for skilled and unskilled labor.

The fact that the survey set the maximum age for hiring of white collar workers at 35 years—the same as the average for all industries and businesses canvassed-would indicate further that the office workers must wake up to the obvious fact that employers want younger men.

Office workers must realize just where they stand in the matter of hiring and firing, that they are not a group apart, privileged to job security because they work in a nice clean office with their brains and not in a greasy shop with their hands. The objections that employers list against the hiring of laborers of advanced years-poor physical risk, decreased productivity, slowing up and inability to meet change also hold for clerks, bookkeepers and even men of professional ranking.

Assuming that an employer has no prejudice against hiring men past 40, that he believes an alert middle-aged man may be more capable and more productive than a more active man 20 years his junior, there remain several outside factors working against the older men. For example, most private pension systems penalize their employment. Such pensions can be justified only after a man has worked 25 to 30 years. Thus a man hired at the age of 45 and retired at 65 will have contributed less to the cost of maintaining his pension than will a man hired at 25 and pensioned at 65.

Group insurance presents a similar difficulty. Premium rates go up rapidly as the age of the employe increases. Here again it is more costly for the employer to hire older men, other considrations being equal. Aggravating the problem of the unemployed

middle-aged is the fact that medical science has added many years to the expectancy of life. In 1850, persons between the ages of and 64 made up 14 per cent of the pop ulation of the United States, today they constitute around 25 per cent. Estimates set 33 per cent for 1970. Thus while medical advancement has brought added years, the fact remains that the longer life span also adds to the problem of unemployment among the middle-aged.

No one seems to have any real solution. The remedy, when it comes, will probably be the result of many years' trial and error. But such revelations as those disclosed by the New York survey are immensely important in bringing home the full realization that the problem of unemployment after 40 does not concern industrial workers alone. It concerns everybody. And the sooner everybody becomes aware of that fact, the sooner there will be an answer to the problem.

# Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, March 14-The jolly old British, although badly scared by the situation in Europe, still keep grabbing off any territory that isn't nailed down, if only from sheer force of habit.

That, at least, was the feeling of American officials who decided that they ought to colonize the tiny Pacific islands of Canton and Enderbury, even though the British had beat them to it.

Although this "international incident" is far from serious it does represent the first American attempt in a long time to acquire a few square miles of new territory. There are about 20 speckish and valueless islands in the area, visited at one time or another by British or American vessels.

Need Water for Seaplanes Two years ago the Division of Territories and Island Possessions colonized Howland, Jarvis and Baker islands with four Hawaii-

ans each and is building lighthouses on them. But Department of Commerce officials, who chose those islands with aviation purposes in mind, seemed to overlook the fact that they would be useful only for land planes and not for seaplanes, the only type used for oceanic

Canton Island, on the other hand, has a long lagoon, only a safe hop 1800 miles south-

# Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

posed lake site the other Saturday, and today I can visualize it as one of the slickest recreational spots in this part of the country . . . It's got what it takes for scenic background . . . It's historical, too, and from one man's view I'll stack it up against anything of its kind in the country . . . I hope we'll all be picknicking down there before fall, and then you'll understand what I'm writing \* \* \*

John Sullivan, the radio man, was inducted into the Kiwanis club the other day, and he made a grand speech which was roundly applauded and cheered . . . Rufus Steele, the bridge teacher in Pampa this week, will go abroad with the American bridge team, leaving New York on April 3, to tackle continental contract big-wigs of five nations in the international tournaments . . . If you are a stud-poker player, Mr. Steele has a hot-tip for you, and you can't go wrong on it, either. \* \* \*

A friend of mine tells me there are persons who actually read this column, but they are disappointed no end when it is filled up with clap-trap on days when I am too lazy to write it 4 . . Well, after all-it's almost spring, and in spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of other things than columns . . . City politics are something I do not understand . . . A country boy is not supposed to know anything about the machinations of muny political gears, so don't ask me, personally, to get off the fence.

Do you know that the talking newspaper is not so distant? . . . There's a fellow working on the gadget right now, and he's got it to the point where it talks right out in company . . . One of these fine days, a machine will buzz in your living room, out will drop the evening paper with a greeting something like this: "Extra, Extra!-here I am, pal, come and get me." . . . And then when you have got over as far as the sport page, the paper will speak up and say, "How'm I doin' buddy?" . . . You think it's impossible? . . . Well, it isn't. \* \* \*

\* \* \*

I wrote here more than a week ago, that I looked into the crystal ball and told you that MAJOR news of importance would rock the world before long . . . What do you think is going on in Austria right now. . . . That all started last weekend . . . But, I'm not even going to count that . . . You haven't heard anything yet . . . Just hold onto your seats and wait to see what happens before March 28 . . . All Doubting Thomases are urged to go right now to the calendar and mark that date . . . It's the absolute deadline, with just two weeks to go . . . Heh, heh! . . . Are you curious, you little doubters, you!

# Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Although weather conditions were adverse to wheat growing, local elevator men were optimistic as to the wheat crop for the year.

An appeal for donations of children's clothing, especially for those of school age, was made by Mrs. M. P. Downs, Red Cross nurse.

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

Dr. W. Purviance, longtime local physician and former mayor, was appointed Gray county health officer.

The Little Harvester, high school paper, commemorated their first anniversary of the

west of Honolulu. Enderbury seems to be an island of no importance.

The British occupy so many islands in this section of the Pacific that their occupation of Canton was somewhat annoying to the State Department, which understood negotiations were to precede any colonization. "Move Over"

Last June an American naval supply vessel carrying an American scientific party to view the eclinse anchored at Canton. Soon came a British cruiser from New Zealand carrying a British expedition and signaled her to move aside, claiming there was but one anchorage. The American commander refused, but offered to help find another anchorage.

Soon thereafter the British sent men to establish possession, allegedly in violation of agreement. Director Ernest H. Gruening of the territories and island division recently was sent to look things over and made a report to Washington. Roosevelt decided to put Americans on the islands and bring negotiations to a head.

Official insistence that the islands have no military significance, peculiarly enough, seems too be true. They aren't large enough for important naval use, although they may prove to be convenient for commercial aviation, Sonny Jim for Governor

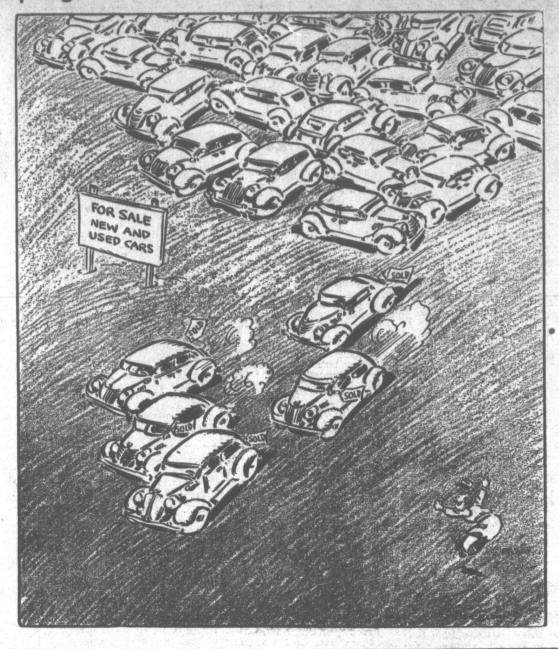
The "draft Jimmy" movement in Massachusetts is being taken seriously in Washington, where James Roosevelt works as one of his father's secretaries. The President's son once said definitely that he wouldn't run for governor in the Bay State, but recently has failed to discourage efforts to get him into the

Some astute politicians are sure "Sonny Jim" could be elected if he got the Democratic nomination, which is now hotly sought by anti-New Deal Governor Charles . Hur-

ley and Lieut.-Governor Francis E. Kelly. There is much doubt, however, whether young Roosevelt can get that nomination without a knock-down fight and he doesn't want to take chances of defeat at this stage of

Thus, although there's still an outside chance that Jimmy will be in the gubernatorial picture, it is perhaps more likely that he easily get and might accept nomination for lieutenant-governor-which in Massachusetts is almost traditionally a next step to the gover-

# Spring Thaw



# Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-It's all in the day's chore, talking to . . . Lowell Thomas, who is paid \$500 a night for speaking to his public . . . John Lanz, the blind news-dealer, who says nobody ever cheats him. . . Lanı McIntyre, the Hawaiian impresario, who wants to go to Tahiti because you can live there on \$50 a

Sally Rand, the fan-dancer, who says are is uninterested in matrimony, and that she'll retire "a rich old maid" at the age of 60 Alexander WWoollcott, who complains he can't get his make-up on straight without taking off his glasses, and that he can't see to get the makeup on when he does take them off. . . Baron Von Deuth, the Viennese editor whose flowing white mane and rimless monocle have made him New York's most continental Manhattanite.

Libby Holman, the former torch singer who wears large black glasses on white frames to keep from drawing attention to herself. . . Jed Harris, who thinkks George S. Kaufman and George Abbot are the only really worthwhile writers left in the theater. . S. Gregory Greece is an authority on Turkish rugs and remained to acquire one hotel after another.

Salvador Dali, head of the surrealist art movement in New York, who once painted a portrait of his wife with her chin resting on a veal cutlet . . Lillian Gish, who veal cutlet . Lillian Gish, who thinks No. 11 East 14th street should made into a museum, because that's where the movies were born.

Paul Vincent Carroll, whose thick Irish brogue has not been imppaired 15 years teaching school in Scotland. . . He is the author of "Shadow and Substance," the play that hiked his income from \$10 to \$1,200 a week. . Mrs. Jack Dempsey, the former Hannah Wiliams, who has the longest eyelashes I ever saw—and the prettiest hair. . . Jack Dempsey, who thinks Max Schmeling is certain to whip Joe Louis when they fight next June.

# Cranium Crackers

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

Mrs. Howell carried a \$5,000 life nsurance policy, which provided an increase to \$10,000 in the event of the insured's death from accident. The phrase "death from accident" was defined to mean "death result-ing solely from bodily injuries caused by external, violent and purely accidental means'... but does not in-clude death resulting from or caused directly by the taking of any poi-

Mrs. Howell's death was due to the accidental taking of an overdose of a drug, which when properly used s a valuable medicine in treating

nervousness and sleeeplessness The insurance company paid Mrs. Howell's beneficiaries \$5,000, but contended that they were not en-titled to the additional \$5,000 beeause her death had been caused

by taking a poison. The beneficiaries brought suit and won in the lower court. The insurance company appealed.

SHOULD THE DECISION OF THE LOWER COURT BE AFFIRM-(Answer on classified page.)

# People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Mrs. Charles Wooley who usually appears brisk, business-like.

thoroughly self-contained, had a sad face this morning. She startled this one when her voice broke and tears came into her eyes. She was saying that she lost her dog, and she hopes who ever sees him will let her know by telephoning the Schneider hotel where she lives Now the dog is not an aristo crat and it can't boast of any

pedigree, but ever since his wistful. pleading eyes fastened on Mrs. Wooley's that day when she saw it out in the city pound, it has been the only dog he ever wanted. Now he is gone and she wants him back. The dog is white with brown ears and he is half spitz and half collie. He also has a tag on him. If you see or hear of him, please call Mrs. Wooley at

# Sharing the Comforts

WHY OCTOBER WAS THE START

OF THE RECESSION. If we are to analyze the cause of

the most rapid decline of unemployment in our history, it might be well to attempt to check why it started at a certain time.

It is generally conceded that the real start of the layoff of workers was last October. Why did it start in October?

It seems to people who have given the matter some thought, that it started in October because at that time the public had begun to realize the effects of the Supreme Court's decision on the Wagner act. Few people believed that the Supreme Court would sustain the Wagner act. Those who have read history, of course, knew what the Wagner act would do to business, if it was upheld. The Wagner act was sus tained by the Supreme Court about the middle of April in 1937. Only a very few people realized how this would turn over to the politicians the managing of private business. But as strikes went into effect and as people more generally began to realize that as long as the Wagner act was in force business men were little more than office boys. lack of confidence rapidly spread and capital expenditures were curtailed. As this became more genercrally known, even the workers be gan to curtail buying for fear of the

that by early fall, the scriousness of the Wagner decision had begun to dawn on enough people of importance to cause the slump in employment.

Of course the undistributed prof its tax also had its effect and the new labor laws proposed by the President and the farm bill also had its influence.

The people, however, began to realize that the Supreme Court had little respect for free enterprise when they decided that the Wagner law was constitutional. By October many business men had wakened up to what had happened by the de-cision of the Supreme Court on the

# Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The people who knew least about popular songsafter they're written-are the song-

Perhaps that's stating it too broadly, and yet there are enough instances in Hollywood's week-to-week gamble on pictures and songs to back it up .

"Sweet Leileni" is one. This was the hit tune of "Waikiki Wedding" and it's still being played around the world. Harry Owens, the maestro of Honolulu's Royal Hawaiian orchestra, wrote the song merely as a lullaby for his infant daughter, Leilani. He liked it well enough but didn't consider it a world-beater, Bing Crosby, on a trip to the islands, heard Owens and company play it, and insisted that the song be included in his next picture. If the studio wouldn't, said Bing, he'd

buy it himself. The song got in.
Incidentally, when Owens signed the contract for publishing irghts, he instructed that the royalties be left to accumulate in trust for little Leilani. The young lady as more than \$16,000 in that trust fund to

Brought to Hollywood-he's done "Hawaii Calls" and now is on "Cocoanut Grove"-Owens "wrote four numbers for the latter film. He was rather proud of three of these, but glowed over a fourth called "Gratefully Yours." (Sequel: "Gratefully Yours" is the one which has been dropped from the picture!).

Some Do Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger (also composers for "Waikiki Wedding") are others who admit they're baffled by popular preserences in songs. From that picture they selected "Sweet Is the Word for You" as their best bet for a hit-and backed their selection with a \$100 bet with a studio emproye who maintained that "Blue Hawaii" would outsell it. They paid off, time proving them about 500 per cent

The same team did pieces for "The Big Broadcast of 1938" and picked "You Took the Word's Right Out of my Heart" as their likeliest winner. The pet song clicked, all right, but the one that's played everywhere you go is the little regarded number called "Thanks for the Memory." This was a plot song. obviously written to bridge musically an important plot to point in the story-and yet it was an instant click. Sales Tell

The team of M. K. Jerome and Jack School has produced many hits—and yet one they banked on heavily proved a dud. Plugged and exploited, "Ever Since Eve" was not a big one. On the other hand, Harry War-

ren and Al Dubin thought nothing at all of a little number they rush ed together for "Gold Diggers of 1935." There happened to be a spot for a tune, and no tune to fill it. Overnight, the prolific team turned out "Plenty of Money and You" and forgot about it-until the cash reports started coming in. And then, of course, there was that "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen!"

Allen Jenkins had his car parked outside the "Slight Case of Murder" stage the other day. The Jenkins station wagon is responsible for the comedian's newest film enterprise. Taking his family for a seaside excursion, Jenkins got in terested in the lives and habits of the succulent abalone. He whipped cut his miniature movie and now he's winding up his first "Allen Jenkins production," ten-tatively titled "The Love Life of

# The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, March 14 (A)-J. E. Mc-Donald, state commissioner of agri-culture, figuratively takes off his hat and gives three rousing huzzas for Texas in a survey of her agricultural prowess.

Texas has more than 500 different kinds of soil, he says, and because of this, together with a variety of climate, practically every vegetable grown in the United States may be profitably produced in Texas. The survey continues:

"The producing season for vegetables in Texas is continuous from January 1 to December 1. Cotton is produced in more than 200 counties, and when the last bale is being ginned on the great high plains the farmers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are planting a new crop.'

One county in Texas produces more spinach than is grown in any single state beyond the borders of Texas. Its onion crop is sufficient to feed most of the nation. It has the largest plant beds or gardens in all the world, shipping out millions of plants such as tomatoes and

weet potatoes. It produces more than 50 per cent of the nation's production of sor-ghum grains and this crop has been found to be as good as corn for the finishing of beef cattle.

It raises more turkeys than any other state. It produces more sudan grass seed than any other state. It produces more than 75 per cent of the nation's mohair and 18 per cent of the nation's wool.

It has a single county which has sheep and goat ranches that are larger than the state of Rhode Island, the county producing more than 4,000,000 pounds of wool and mchair in a single season. It has cattle ranches larger than several ordinary counties combined

Through Texas ports more agricultural commodities find their way to markets than pass through any other American port of entry. The Texas cotton crop supplies a large percentage of the cotton ex-

ported to foreign countries.

More than 5,000,000 head of livestock was shipped from Texas in 1937, including cattle, sheep, lambs and hogs. It is the greatest beef cattle producing state in the Union. Last year its agricultural crops

aggregated in value \$460,000,000. This included more than 72,000,000 bushels of corn, more than 41,000,000 bushels of wheat, 30,000,000 bushels of oats, 12,000,00 bushels of rice, 52,000,000 bushels of sorghum grains, nearly 2,000,000 bushels of hay, more than 1,000,000 bushels of cow peas, nearly 7,000,000 bushels of sweat and white potatoes, 5,230,000 bales of cotton, and 2,329,000 tons of cottonseed.

In addition to 2,484,000 gallons of syrup, the value of its truck crop, exclusive of potatoes, amounted to more than \$15,000,000 and its fruit crop passed the \$15,000,000 mark. Texas farmers use very little fer-tilizer. Its soils, if properly fer-tilized, could be made to produce

far more abundantly than now.

The various agricultural crops vegetable gardens and orchards of the state were carried on an aggregate of a little more than 30,000,000

The total value of all crops, livestock products, minerals and values added in processing the crops and minerals, was more than \$1,500,000,-

The citrus industry of Texas, although only a few years old in terms of commercial production, is expanding rapidly. Last season's crop will show more than 10,000,000 crates, possibly 11,000,000, of grape-

iruit and oranges.

It has more than 7,000,000 head of cattle, 1,444,000 head of milk cows than 1 500 000 head of hogs. On its farms and ranches and in feed pens Jan. 1, 1938, there were 9,100,000 sheep and lambs, and 3, 050,000 angora goats helped to swell the number of wool-producing ani-

The increase in the number of cattle of all kinds shipped out of the state for 1937 was 778,000 greater than in 1936.

The number of milk cows Jan. 1 1938, was 42,000 greater than a year previous. In addition to all these, Texas

produced between 32,000,000 and 35,-

000,000 pounds of pecans. It has

the largest pecan shelling plants in the world.

There were 7,000 more horses and horse colts in Texas last Jan. 1 than

# Side Glances

By George Clark



"Gregory, please try to look more comfortable. You're

upsetting the hostess.

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# FRISCH NURSES HEADACHE AS RICKEY EXPERIMENTS WITH CARDINALS

# IU PLIIG GAPS

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

ET. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.—Branch Rickey, the eminent baseball scientist, is doing altogether too much experimenting to suit his practical manager, Frank

Nineteen seasons on the firing line taught Frisch the value of experience at, and familiarity with a position, so his pain is not confined to chipped bones in his right foot. The world champion worrier has a severe headache as Rickey, at a time when the old Fordham flash should be picking the St. Louis Cardinals of 1938, attempts

Outfielder Don Padgett a catcher Third Baseman Don Gutteridge a

Outfielder Terry Moore a third

baseman, and— Pitcher Mike Ryba a catcher. The Red Birds haven't won pennant in three years, which is he longest they've been out of first place since 1926, when they came down in front for the first time.

They bagged five flags in nine campaigns, but have been going back the last three. They finished second in 1935, tied for the same spot in '36 and ran a poor fourth last term, 15 games behind the New York Giants. 12 in back of the Chicago Cubs, five to the rear of the Pirates, and only one game ahead of the Boston Bees. They dropped seven of their last

nine engagements. The big improvement this season expected to be provided by a subdued Dizzy Dean. The incredible hick won only 13 games in 1937, developing arm trouble and being practically worthless after being struck on the great toe by a liner from Earl Averill's bat in the all-

Dean's Return Would Help In the form that was his from 1932 to 1936, inclusive, Dean easily might make up from seven to 12 of the games the Gas House Gang finished in arrears in 1937, but Dizz is just another of the Cardinal estion marks.

If Dizzy's arm is all right, the blatant blokes in the red blazers should get ample pitching even if the removal of dead tissue from Paul Dean's shoulder last May leaves him with a dead arm. If the two Deans come through, it goes without saying that the Cardinals will have an outstanding staff, for-

The ever steady Lon Warneke never looked better, and the corps rounded out by Si Johnson, Bob Weiland, Bill McGee, and Max Macon, who copped 21 engagements for Columbus in 1937. Roy Henshaw, the little southpaw who has seen service with the Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers, and Ray Harrell, who is about due to locate control, also are on hand, together with a half dozen others brought in from the

But the finest pitching in history Frisch would like to string along with Padgett, but has little faith in the ability of as fine a teacher to Medwick and Mize, as Rickey to convert an outfielder, position. He's an outfielder, and

still inclined to be rattlebrained. Herb Bremer, who finished with ging trail for American Association the Cardinals last fall after hitting batters last season .305 for the Columbus, Ga., club, but he is taking it easy following an appendectomy

Sluggers Sure of Jobs Outside of Pitchers Dizzy Dean and Warneke, only two Cardinals are assured of positions, and they are the great long-range hitters. Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize.

Hard Luck Stuart Martin will do at second base as quickly as he recovers his full strength following a late-January attack of mumps. Other candidates for second base

are Jimmy Brown and Jimmy Bucher. Brown also plays considerable shortstop

Brown probably will wind up a shortstop if the fleet Gutteridge finds the job too difficult, which shortstop if the fleet Gutteridge would leave an additional aspirant for third base, where there already are Joe Stripp and Art Garibaldi the latter back from the Pacific Coast league. There also are Justin Stein, up from Columbus, and Terry Moore, if Rickey goes through with his plan to bring the latter in fron

Jimmy Webb, up from Columbus, perhaps is the finest fielding shorttop in the party, but Frisch doesn't ent-Teacher association is cooper-

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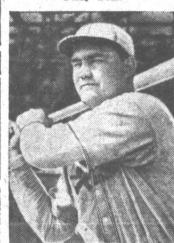


MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1938

As Dean Goes, So Goes Cards



Dizzy Dean



Johnny Mize

Once again the ticket appears to read, "As Dean goes, so goes the Cardinals," but just in case the big right-hander's arm fails to show its old-time pep, the Red Birds may be salvaged by young Bill McGee, promising rookie up from Columbus. Johnny Mize, star first sacker, still retains his batting eye, which is very important from the Cards

GOODNIGHT. March 12. (49)

d since his death in a little ceme-

ight grave was unmarked, contri-

outions started. A newcomer to the

Plains, who requested that his name

the fund is approaching \$100.

JA range.

been preserved.

The dinner will be held at the Christian church next Friday even-

ng at 6 o'clock. J. B. Speer, deputy

tate superintendent, is arranging

Reservations, at 75 cents a plate, may be made with Supt. I. B. Carruth of the Canyon public schools, who is in charge of local arrange-

would be sorely handicapped by the current crop of Red Bird catchers. hit .290 in the American Association. so rapidly. Mickey Owen may do gets over the terrain so rapidly that some day, but he is very young and Frisch already is considering play The best of the lot probably is Slaughter's cool .382 blazed the slug-

offensive point of view.

Sorting Talent Is Problem The Cardinals have plenty of out fielders, including Stanley Bordagaray and the veteran Johnny

Indeed the Gas House Gang has ts customary carload of material. The problem is assorting it, lo-cating a catcher capable of hanwhat easily might be superlative pitching, and developing a first

ate second base combination. Meanwhile Frisch wishes that tickey would quit experimenting with supposedly major league ball players, and let him get down to

# TO CONTINUE TESTS

The Gray County Tuberculosi association. with W. B. Weather ed as chairman, will continue givng tests to all school children 3ray county who wish to take the

Pampa City Council of the Par like the way "Skeeter" handles the ating with the Gray county in given shillalah despite the fact that he ing these tests and the members of the council urge that every child in the county take the tests as they

re given free of charge. About 300 children have already taken tests, which were given last week at the B. M. Baker and junior high schools. The tests will e completed at Baker school the last of the week

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rate with a basketball as their greatgrandfathers were reputed to be vith bow and arrow.

They didn't last long in the Na-tional A. A. U. tournament here. But while they were in there, the Crow Indian team gave its white opponents a shooting match and the howling customers a show.

The Crows were the "dead pans of the tournament's first round. They never uttered a word while playing. Donald Deernese, the manager, said they never do.

Deernose believes he and his fellow Crows are the first all-Indian team ever to try their luck in the national tournament. "We just weren't clicking." he said mournfully today, referring to the Indians' 50-46 defeat by South Bend, Ind., team

The Indians sank tremendous shots from all parts of the court in a second-half uprising, but lost out when they forgot all about defending their own basket.

# **Amateur Boxers** Meet Wednesday

Tentative arrangements have been made for the Pampa Daily News Golden Gloves champions to meet the Abilene champions in dual meet here and Cliff B. Chambers has issued a call for champions to start working out. Abilene will bring a second team to Pampa, under the arrangement, and boys here desiring to box on the Pampa second team are asked to report at the Pampa Athletic arena between 4 and 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

It may be that one or two of the champions will be unable to participate and that will mean moving up the boys who were in the finals new boys who can battle their way to the assignment. will be

The local tournament held under sponsorship of the Pampa Amateur Athletic association of which Paul D. Hill is president. Proceeds after paying a percentage to the visitors, will go the club fund.

# **Ex-Harvesters** Visit in Pampa

Don Smith and Melvin Turner. former Harvesters now attending school in Lawton. Okla., where they will play with the Wolverines, were with their parent

The former "Little" Smith boy now weighs 168 pounds or 27 pounds more than when he wore a Harvester uniform last fall. Turner mer so he can go to college at Texas weighs 170 pounds or 13 pounds in the winter. more than last fall.

Col. Charles Goodnght's unmarked grave may have a monument soon. The most colorful of high Plains Spring training will begin /toanchers of pioneer days has restmorrow afternoon and last for six weeks. The Wolverines will meet tery in the town that bears his the Pampa Harvesters this fall. Their eleven will be "huge" ac-When Vance Johnson of the Amcording to Don and Melvin. wrillo News wrote that the Good-

# Crutch Counsel



mere matter of a broker ankle Frisch from taking part in the St. Louis Cardinals activities in spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. The peppery Red Bird pilot, leaning on a pair of crutches, is shown getting in a vociferous word or two from the sidelines.

# BUFFALUES TO Choice Wrestling Card PLAY IN CAGE To Be Presented Tonight

DENVER, March 14 (P) The National A, A. U. basketball championships higher education section commanded a sizeable chunk of the spotlight at the thirty-first tourna-ment in the city auditorium today. All 10 college teams were given the nod to show their campus-bred product in the day's 12-game bill continuing from 8:30 a. m., Moun-

tain Standard Time, until probably Montana State, Central Missouri DENVER, March 14 (P)—Here is band of Indians nearly as accu- are all highly regarded in the col-

lege bracket.
Tournament spectators also looked forward to the first appearance of the giant Safeways, defending champions. They will clash in a second round game with the Tulsa Fruehauf club at 9 p. m.
The original entry list of 55 teams

from 25 states showed a shrinkage of 13, 12 of which were erased in vesterday's Sabbath program tha ended near midnight. Athletic club of Philadelphia, unable to come, defaulted. The southwest had eight teams

left in contention, the Pacific coast and East five each and the south three West Texas Teachers, with one of

the tallest troupe of shotsmiths in the meet, will tangle with Colorado college at 7 p. m.

A brief armistice will be called

after this game for ceremonies hon-oring Colorado's only two all-America gridders in history, Earl (Dutch) Clark and Byron (Whizzer) White All the teams in the tournament will parade before Clark and other officials, including Alan Gould, general sports editor of the Associated Press, who plucked the "Dutchman" from the obscurity of mountainhemmed gridirons for the all-America of 1926.

Gould named White to the all-America last season. Both football stars have won high honors on the cage court.

By SID FEDER. (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz.)

NEW YORK, March 14 (A)-Hottest tip from the grapefruit belt Paul Dean's comeback is the Mc-Coy . . . Those who ought to know say it's even-money Daffy will be doing his half of the "me-n-Paul" see the world . . . In the last few on hand. months, the Gophers sent a ball team to New York, a hockey team baseballers start a trip through Louisiana and Mississippi.

Terrible Terry must be feeding his "punch-less" Giants raw meat . . . They averaged better than 10 runs and 13 hits per game in their first five grapefruit starts . . Who do they think they are—the Yankees? . . Who said recession?: The "handle" for the Santa Anita meeting. just ended, was only \$36,656,540 ! . . A cool \$7,000,000 over last year

This department with Colorado getting offered \$8,000. past tonight's semi-finals nold Moser, the Reds' outfield rookie, saves his baseball pay in the sum-

WASHINGTON, March 14 (P)—Adolf Hitler's Austrian coup will faciliate passage of the administra-tion's billion-dollar naval expansion program, legislators agreed today at the start of house debate.

Foes of the huge armament bill chances for blocking its enactment. and sought primarily to modify its

one of the opponents, declared the States in European Turmoil.

stead of wild," he said. "To go off he added.
on a war-preparing spree and go Slaughte navy crazy is to get into war." The measure is designed to carry

out President Roosevelt's recommendation of a 20 percent expanion of the fleet to offset the piling up of armaments by foreign pation in the 1937 program. powers. It would: 1. Authorize a \$30,000,000 experi-

new dirigible. 3. Destrict the navy to a policy of non-aggression, but commit the share. United States to maintenance of a Checks have been received by freet powerful enough to defend the farmers in Donley. Ochiltree, and

# **HELEN WILLS MOODY MAY TRY**

BERKELEY, Calif., March 14 (A

ing king of the courts, says she is. William "Pop" Fuller, the veteran coach who started Mrs. Moody toward seven American and seven Wimbledon championships, says "she

Mrs. Moody and Budge were fea ured in a series of exhibitions en Berkeley courts yesterday, playing before a small group of fans under most unsatisfactory weather conditions. A strong wind blew through out the matches and rain and hail fell at tco numerous intervals. After it was all over-Budge had defeated Frank Kovacs, and Mrs. league race, presumably on the the Moody, paired with Kovacs, lost to ory that it couldn't be any worse. Margaret Osborne and Gene Mako
—Fuller has this to say:

"Helen Moody isn't ready for Wimbledon.

The venerable coach asserted parcularly noticeable was Mrs. Moody's loss of speed, afoot, a less accurate judgment of timing and distance. "Which," he said, "is to be ex-pected of any player when he or

speed."

But in the opinion of Budge, Mrs. "She's wonderful."

"She's wonderful!" he exclaimed.
"She looks great. Three weeks and cases. Did he think, for instance, that his improved team would make that his improved team would make that his improved team would make Moody is "wonderful." she will beat any of them. She probably could do it right now.

# TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

Dean's pitching this spring is like working better when something's off the youngsters."
wrong with him. Still nursing a Just a minute. Did he refer to the

BATON ROUGE, La.-With Burgess Whitehead still abed with ap-pendicitis. Lou Chioza is the only New York Giant member doing full that weight and is feeling good nine-inning work in the training We were worried about him." camp exhibitions. Except for the second base job, on which Lou is filling in for Whitney, every position Revolta, Picard act again for the Cards this summer filling in for Whitney, every position

Be an athlete at Minnesota and bas a first and second-team man

LAKELAND, Fla.-The strong, siteam to New York, a hockey team to Los Angeles, track team to the lent man pulls into the Detroit Tiger Texas relays, and any day now the camp today. Of course, he's Chartest Who took a few extra ley Gehringer who took a few extra days of fishing around Miami before getting down to the business of "fighting" for his second base job. Manager Mickey Cochrane sched-uled two workouts for today.

> their first-string catcher this sea-son. Holdout Billy Sullivan left · Ho

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. - Th New York Yankees got ready today Observers expected Revolta and Pictor entertain the boss. Col. Jake ard, 2 and 1 victors over Stanley Ruppert is on his way from New Horne and Andy Kay in the 36-York for what will be the last act hole opening, to find the going of the Yanks' annual holdout comedy-the signing of Joe DiMaggio.

COLLEGE STATION, Marcr 14-Texas is about a full month ahead All is forgiven between the Cleve of the average for the United States land Indians and Catcher Rollie in receipt of payment checks for the Hemsley. were openly pessimistic of the 1937 Federal agricultural conservation program

George Slaughter, chairman rovisions. the state agricultural conservation sion to return, and Manager Oscar Representative Mayerick (D-Tex), committee, which has headquarters Vitt telegraphed him to "come at Texas A. & M. college, said vir- ahead," with the understanding he program would involve the United tually all 1937 applications will have must obey training regulations. tates in European Turmoil.

Been passed at the state office by the end of March. Other states than ever that we be moderate in- expect April to be a peak month, Slaughter said Texas farmers have

received \$9.496,000 of the total of about \$72,000,000 which has been paid in the United States. Texas farmers will receive a total of approximately \$35,000,000 for partici-

While the state is a month ahead mental fund for the navy, \$3,000,000 of the average for the United Stat-of which would earmarked to build es in receipt of 1937 federal conservation program checks, Gray county has not yet received its

Atlantic and Pacific coasts from Roberts counties, but to date the simultaneous attacks by any single checks have not been received in

8 p. m. - Mon. Nite, Mar. 14 - 8 p. m. Jack Mandell vs "Bulldog" Venable PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA

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world's First Lady of Tennis, ready for an attempt to win her eighth Wimbledon championship?

Don Budge, carrot-topped reign-

BILOXI, Miss., March 14 (P)— mission 40 cents for Jimmy Wilson, the chief fall guy of the floundering Phillies, insists. The return of Ja stubbornly he is going to have a better club in the coming National league race, presumably on the the-

Some think the Phils will be worse. because their most important hitter. Adolph Camilli, has been sold to the Brooklyns, but Jimmie says that isn't true. Also, he says it isn't true that he is thinking of selling his other big league player, Third Baseman Pinkey Whitney.

"We'll be better," he persisted in the face of obvious disbelief. "We she reaches the age of 28 or 30. would be better still if Camilli had feet and legs to better advantage They can't go on forever at top not gone. I mean to say, if we than hands and arms. He is not as still had Camilli, along with this other improvement, why we would be speed and science and if necessary, that much better than we will be." he can get tough.

place at first base," he answered un-hesitatingly, "and I have a fine gentine terror will meet one of looking infielder from Houston the classiest grapplers of the past Emmett Mueller. George Scharein will be a better shortstop science and strength. Whether he than he was last season and my two can get tough is unknown because young outfielders, Morris Arnovich he appeared here for the first and Herschel Martin, should be time last week in a sizzling bout (By The Associated Press) and Herschel Martin, should be time last week and ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Dizzy be much stronger with Bill Halla- The freak graph and Al Smith taking the load unbelievable holds Glenn Cunningham's running. He's han and Al Smith taking the load

heavy cold, he pitched three in-nings against the New York Yan-were cut loose during the winter by kees yesterday and gave Murderers' Cincinnati and the Clants, repsectively, in the belief that their left arms were ready for the wringer?
"I'm glad," said Jimmie, sticking doggedly to the subject, "to hear that Connie Mack has picked up all

Lead Field in

MIAMI, Fla., March 14 (A)-Sur-SAN ANTONIO—The St. Louis fourth consecutive victory in the sent district 3. District 4. made a Browns wonder who's going to be \$4,000 international four-ball golf of West Texas institutions, will n

tournament today. Picard and Revolta met Jimmy town, saying he was through with Hines and Vic Ghezzi, conquerors four in the course of the two-day baseball unless the Brownies met of Paul Runyan and Horton Smith tourney and the title will be de-

ture match. Hines and Ghezzi overcame a two-hole deficit to win, 1 up, yesterday ard, 2 and 1 victors over Stanley

rockier from now on Harry Cooper and Jimmy Thom son, one up winners over Willie MacFarlane and Frank Walsh, tackled Willie Goggin and Ben Hogan. 3 and 1 victors over Lawson Little and Tony Manero, last year's run

HEMSLEY FORGIVEN NEW ORLEANS, March 14. (P)-

Hemsley was banished to his Mis souri farm last week for breaking of training. Today he asked permis

Many historians rank the invention of the hand-mill for grinding grain as the second greatest event in the march of civilization discovery of fire is ranked first.

## Jack Mandell, Australian Kangaroo man, vs. Bill Venable, Tus-Caloosa, Ala. SEMI-FINAL

Gorilla Poggi, Argentine rough-ster, vs. George Hartay, Bucharest, Hungary. PRELIMINARY

Slim Hall, Hollywood rubbe man, vs. Dick Sampson, Ohlo strong man.

Above is listed one of the choicest wrestling cards ever presented in Pampa and it will be tonight at the Pampa Athletic arena, located four blocks east and one south of Postoffice. First call to battle will be at 8 o'clock sharp. Adnission will be 65 cents ringside reserve, tax paid, with general admission 40 cents for adults and 25

The return of Jack Mandell is being hailed by local fans who believe he is the fellow who can subdue the now cocky Bill Venable. He has been given the main event to work over the barrel-like Venable, and as far as the bleacherites are concerned, he can do it his own way.

Even though Venable was the pet in his victory over Poggi last week, his star dropped suddenly when Mandell appeared. Mandell is the clongated grappler who uses

Poggi, in a rage over his loss last week, will be out to beat George Hartay any way possible. Poggi is a stirring fight for, say, sixth place? a poor loser and his defeat by Ven-"Earl Brown will take Camilli's able just about broke his heart, but several years. Hartay

The freak grappler who can get unbelievable holds while standing on his big feet, Slim Hall, will get a real test in Dick Sampson in the opener. Last week Hall toyed with Basanta Singh. This week he will have to show whether he can take

## Junior College Cage Tournament To Start Today

TYLER. March 14 (P)—Five bas-ketball teams top quintets in the Texas Junior College conference, were scheduled to begin their an-nual battle here today in a round-robin tournament to decide the con-ference title.

ference title. Tyler's Junior college Paches, the hosts, and Lon Morris Junior col-MIAMI, Fla., March 14 (P)—Sur-lege of Jacksonville, represent dis-vivors of a first-round blast that trict 1; Lamar college of Beaumont ushered out three of the favored represents district 2 and Schreiner twosomes. Johnny Revolta and Institute of Kerrville and Texas twosomes. Johnny Revolta and Institute of Rerrythe and Henry Picard, moved toward a Lutheran college of Seguin, represent the consecutive victory in the sent district 3. District 4. made up

be represented. Each of the five will play the other



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WHILE YOU'RE
YOUNG!

By WILLIAMS

By E. G. SEGAL

By HAMLIN

fornia for the honeymoon," he offered as he handed Constance the receipt for the paintings. dead.
"Rather sudden, isn't it?"

Cons

It was hard to sit quietly waiting while the clock on the mantelpiece ticked off the precious seconds. To Constance, the passing of each minute was like the loss of a precious pearl ss of a precious pearl.

There was so much she and

Derek ought to say to each other to the problem presented by that girl's father, Edward F. Whitney, one ten-dollar bill. the things she must say to Derek. She must be quite sane and matter-of-fact about his going without her. Because, of course, Derek was in a spot. It might be embarrassing for a young man invited into the home of strangers in a purely form of the strangers in a purely form. The rent for her apartment was paid until the end of the month. She was not, she refelected with faint irony, likely to be in serious need of clothes for some time. But there was the question of the conformal partment was paid until the end of the month. Glen to provide insulin for the charged that failure of Mrs. Glen to provide insulin for the charged that failure of Mrs. Glen to provide insulin for the charged that failure of Mrs. Glen to provide insulin for the charged that failure of Mrs. Glen to provide insulin for the charged that failure of Mrs. Glen to provide insulin for the charged that failure of Mrs. the things she must say to Derek.

"But look here! I was getting married tomorrow. How about putting the wife up too"....... Later, when Derek had become the company of the work again until—until Derek had arranged something....."A week or so," Derek had sed.

The logical step, of course,

stance was prepared for the disappointment. She watched him carry them out of the room with a chill sinking of the heart. Only the bags that Derek was to take with him remained now as tangible evidence that Derek had ever fire was reduced again to smol- stated.

steps sounded in the corridor out-side, Constance stood up, her Thorvald. hands pressed against her throat to stifle a sob of relief...... it would be something.

THE door opened, and Contance's hand dropped limply why I thought — if you needed feur stood in the doorway, cap in

"Miss Maidwell?" he asked; and when Constance only nodded si-lently, he went on, "Mr. Thorvald sent me for Mr. Manthon's bags. tomorrow—God help us!....Now Miss. The time was getting short; if you are to be here in a month. Mr. Manthon have gone ahead in

or even wished it.

"Please thank Miss Thorvald-Constance was amazed to hear her own voice, clear and steady in She thought. Well, I mite of the tears that clutched at her throat. "Tell her that I appreciate her courtesy, but that have an engagement. . . . Oh, yes and wish them all a pleasant flight

When he had gone, she locked the door and flung herself face down on the couch, sobbing out her despair at the desolation her verse anger had wrought for her She had meant to be so reasonabl and adult, and she had behaved like a spoiled brat, cutting off her own nose to spite her face

She had lain for half hour of so when the telephone rang shrill beside her. Constance had only reach to a table at her elbow pick up the receiver.

"The County Airport is calling Miss Constance Maidwell," a voice said.

This is Miss Maidwell," Con-

stance choked.
"Just a minute, Miss Maidwel . Here's your party, sir' the voice said again.

Then Derek spoke, hurriedly, in lowered tones: "Darling, you die wait! I felt sure you would."

Constance swallowed twice and

said, "Of course, Derek. . . of course, Derek. . . Of course I wait-"It's all been utterly incredible Derek rushed on, "Connie, it does

n't seem possible that I have to without seeing you again. Iyou are there, aren't you, darling?
"Yes." Constance breathed "Yes, Derek. I'm here."

"What must you have been thinking all this time? But it's amazing how many things turned up that we simply had to attend .... You do understand, don'

Yes, said, "Of course I understand."

That sounded reasonable. She must send him off happy and pleased with her. "I can't begin to explain now

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Yesterday: So Derek says a hurried goodby and Connie is left alone in the studio—to think things over. The door rattles.

We're taking off in a minute. But a good act—but what, I'd like know, am I going to use or so. And in the meantime, I want you to take a real vacation (To Be Continued)

CHAPTER IV

BUT it wasn't Derek at the door. It was a young man for the pictures Derek was leaving with Louis Paul, a local art dealer.

Constance had often met the young man when she had gone with Derek to the Paul gallery.

Want you to take a real vacation. Connie. I remember you told me you had saved a good deal; but if if you need money, you must promise to let me know at once ... It's a promise, then? You're too, oh—damn it!" Over the wire came the roar of a good worstly mostly greatly developed to the paul gallery. with Derek to the Paul gallery.
"I hear you're going to Cali-

THE receiver clicked and went

"Rather," Constance smiled staring into the silent instrument. brightly and watched him carry Then she laughed a little wildly.

afternoon, Constance was compelled to give some serious thought cleared of charges brought by the

the home of strangers in a purely business relationship to say out Ten dollars would not go far. She must find some work again

Later, when Derek had become better acquainted with the Thorvalds, he could pave the way more valds, he had stayed there annual war department inspection adroit when he pleased.

When, the next time the door opened, it was only the expression for the trunk and boxes, Constance was prepared for the disappeared not even a passerby elignorm. Alternative time the door successor until late last week; and at Texas Technological college takes when she left, no successor had appeared not even a passerby elignorm. Keyes, civilian components officer

been here.......Those and the wood fire on the hearth—and the hearth—and the hearth—she had been here when she asked to be reincillities will be made.

.....Yes, the Hildegarde S. army

have you seen her? Who wouldn't be? But of course I'll have to get course I'm going to be lonely with nothing to do but count my new her side. A uniformed chauf- someone to fill in for a week or

But when Miss Taft, Constance's superior, and she were alone, Miss Tast said regretfully, "Sorry, Con-stance. The new girl checks in and Miss Thorvald and or six weeks, I expect another vacancy then.'

another car. But Miss Thorvaid asked me to say, if you were still here, that if you wish to come to the airport to see them off. I am to drive you out and gring you have later."

Thanks just the casual indifference of one who, after all, had merely been toying with the idea of going back to work—"After all, I ampose, what I ought to do is to complete. no hint that Derek had suggested take a few weeks of complete rest as Derek begged me to do.
I just thought — if you needed She thought, Well, I did put on

ELINORE COWAN

STONE

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(To Be Continued)

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHICAGO, March 14.-Three Christian Scientists were free today of manslaughter charges in Constance stood for a moment old diabetic. They were accused of death of Jessica Whitney, 10-yeardenying the child medical aid. Judge Oscar Caplan of Felony

# WAR DEPAR

when he comes. Because he's got to come back. His bags are still had heard about the marvelous when, at last quick purposeful When, at last quick purposeful that had come to the corridor out.

Yes, they had decided to post-mow has 110 students enroned. Administration and instruction is in the hands of Capt. Frank A. Pethad heard about the marvelous tit and Lieut. Herrol J. Skidmore, both of the Corps of Engineers, U.



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# SHARKS! GOOD HEAVENS! THEN THEY'RE NOT

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"I mustn't go on like this."

Constance thought. "I must be waiting, quiet and reasonable when he comes Received here. The stated in the fall of 1936 as one of 51 new units authorized for educational institutions throughout the United States, the Tech units authorized for educational institutions throughout the United States, the Tech units authorized for educational institutions throughout the United States, the Tech units authorized for educational institutions throughout the United States, the Tech units authorized for educational institutions throughout the United States, the Tech units authorized for educational institutions throughout the United States.



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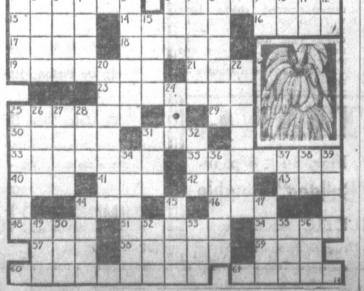
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LOOK WHEN I

BEHIND YOU

THE MASK

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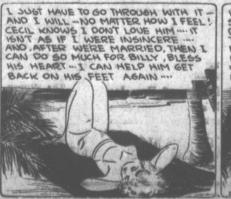




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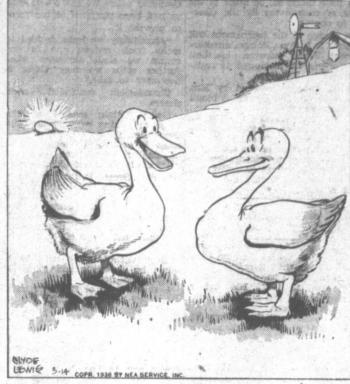
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of Wisconsin have been donated to West Texas museum, located on Texas Technological college campus, by Howard Wilkowske of Lamesa, agricultural sophomore. Copper arrowheads and other artifacts in the rowheads and other artifacts in the rowheads. group were fashioned by Indians who lived where copper occurred in a free state.

A "mano" or grindstone with ex-

tended handle, two half-finished tomahawks, flint knives, scrapers, and arrowheads are included in the collection.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers (Problem on editorial page.)

Equitable Life Assurance Society vs. W. B. Gates, professor of English Hemenover (Colorago, 1937) 67 Pa-at Tegh, will serve. cific Second 80. The court stated "If there is a popular interpretation, commonly, accepted, of the word 'SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 14 'poison,' such is the interpretation (AP)—Changes in announced plans STRAGEGY

RANSAS CITY—"Help! There's a man hanging himself down here," yelled someone in a basement cell doses, will destroy life, seems equally contained by the commander-in-chief of the commander-in-chief of the there is such is certain, and that it united States fleet found the bulk means a substance which, in small coses, will destroy life, seems equally San Diego and San Pedro bases Several policemen dashed down-tains only to be greeted with:

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"Give me a match, I just wanted should not be extended to cover—

silently to sea. Others were ready (the drug) as here taken."

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)-.8475 Cotton and ichaeco growers have pared herself today to fight against .\$275 voted by everwhelming margins to further expansion of the German FOR COUNTY JUDGE: levy stiff penalty taxes on producers control program.

Farmers who paused in their chores throughout the south and in several tempts and prepared for action western states on Saturday to cast through diplomacy, propaganda, and ballots approved marketing provisions of the 1938 farm act. if necessary with force

to put this system into operation:
1. Each farmer will be told how much cotton or tobacco he can seil.

2. Any farmer who sells more 2. Any farmer who sells more with Britain, said an informant than his quota will pay a penalty closely connected with the govern-

on excess tobacco.

Nearly complete unofficial returns 189.828; against, 98.144.

(Eligible to vote, 2,367,030.) For quotas on dark fire-cured to-bacco, 38,346; against, 8,259.

213,487; against, 33,806.

H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, expressed pleasure over the vote. "The farmers' decision to use quotas is, of course, a reflection of the seriousness of the problems faced slavia. by growers of cotton and flue-cured

and dark tobacco,"he said. been a genuine expression of the armers' will. The farm program as respects cotton and these to talks were successful. baccos will have the great advantage

The marketing goal has been set about 11,000,000 bales of cotton, 705,- tually from Switzerland to Belguim 000,000 pounds of flue-cured tobacco, along the German frontier. and 145,000,000 pounds of dark air

cured and fire-cured tobacco. Whether growers of corn and wheat will be asked to approve a marketing control program for their products has not been decided. decision on corn will not be made until August, when a fairly accurate estimate of the 1938 crop will be

available. The farm law exempts wheat from quotas this year unless congress appropriates funds to pay subsidies in addition to the \$500,000,000 of the Charlie Burton could hardly con-tain himself yesterday and the the restrictive law is rice. It, too, is begins study of revenue bill. exempted this year.

LUBBOCK, March 14—Judges of plays to be presented by nine contesting colleges, in the Texas Intercollegiate Dramatic tournament at Collegiate Texas Technological college March D., 1938. 28 to April 2, have been named by Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of Weldon Stone, Texas playwright

and professor of English at A. & M. college; Oma Lind Rowley, director Affirmed, according to opinion in of Amarillo Little Theater, and Dr Equitable Life Assurance Society vs. W. B. Gates, professor of English

for instant departure,

FOR DISTRICT CLERK PARIS, March 14 (P)-France pre-

Faced by the Austrian crisis, Sowho backslide under the new crop cialist Lecn Blum hastily formed a FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: new people's front government to replace the fallen Camille Chau-FOR SHERIFF through diplomacy, propaganda, and

Accepting German absorption of As a result, agriculture departAustria as pas, and done with, the H. C. "Bud" Cottrell.

ment officials were arranging today new government mapped these steps FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR to check any new encroachment i central Europe by Fuehrer Hitler: informant FOR COUNTY CLERK

J. V. New tax of two cents a pound on excess ment, that the two democracies "tol-cetton, or one-half the market price crate no more violations of European FOR COUNTY TREASURER: John M. Tate. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2

against Germany, even should Hitler war-born republic, with its 3,500,000 3. Then France would seek to ex-FOR CONSTABLE:

tend her mutual assistance understanding with Czechoslovakia and with Russia to include all central Europe, Poland Rumania, and Yugo-4. There would be an eventful effort to break the Berlin-Rome axis,

bringing Premier Mussolini of Italy into the Franco-British front—if the FOR MAYOR: present Italian - British friendship 5. French troops will be kent ready

of overwhelming support of cotton and tobacco farmers." Reinforcements yesterday moved into the formidable concrete and stee FOR CITY COMMISSIONER: in the formidable concrete and steel Dave Osborne. Maginot line which stretches vir-

# WHAT CONGRESS TEXAS ESPERANTOISTS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press)

TODAY: annual conference of the Esperanto Naval—House begins debate on Association of Texas will meet at xpansion program. Government reorganization-Sen- Program will center on discussion of ite votes on committee amend-

Taxes-Senate finance committee ternational communication, and its Rails-Senate committee contines hearings on long-and-short haul THE STATE OF TEXAS.

NOTICE OF SALE. County of Gray.

of Harris county, Texas, 61st judicial By virtue of an execution and district, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 18th day of Jan-Federal Land Bank of Houston and weighed nearly 1,000 pounds and was one of the largest killed in we meet, to be held soon at LeFors, Mcntana. The head was mounted by Vernon E. Moore of Pampa.

The stronge of the Largest killed in we meet, to be held soon at LeFors, day of November, A. D. 1937, in favor of The Federal Land Bank of Houston, and against H. H. Luttreli Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty The strange Cereus plant, former-ly owned by the late W. H. Tho-mas, is of the cactus family. It pro-tacker. Miss Josephine Thomas, sand One Hundred Forty-Seven and 1935, and for costs of suit, and fore-56—Farms and Tracts

The late W. H. ThoFOR SALE OR TRADE—160 A. farm,
wagon. 40 miles west Hot Springs,
Ark, Bargain. E. E. Morse. 320 Roberta.

The flower begins to open soon
after dark and closes with the daylight to bloom no more. So rapidly telling, Nancy West, first, Charles

The sand One Hundred Forty-Seven and 38/100 (\$2,147.38) Dollars, and 6 per closure of lien, in cause No. 223,696, on the for costs of suit, and foreclosure of lien, in cause No. 233,352, on the light to bloom no more. So rapidly telling, Nancy West, first, Charles

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Win light to bloom no more. So rapidly does it open that it can almost be seen with the naked eye. The flowed is white and about four inches across.

While is were; first grade story to costs of suit and foreclosure of the day of march, A. D. 1938, at 9 docket of said court, I did on the docket of said court, I did on the lowing described parcels and tracts of land. Second grade story-telling, Charles to color a march, A. D. 1938, at 9 docket of said court, I did on the of lowing described parcel and tract of land. Texas, as the property of said described parcel and tract of land, love the day of march, A. D. 1938, at 9 docket of said court, I did on the lowing described parcel and tracts of land. Second grade story-telling, Charles to cook a m, levy upon the following described parcel and tract of land, or love the day of march, A. D. 1938, at 9 docket of said court, I did on the lowing described parcel and tracts of land. Junior Jones, first, Carl Carter, property of said defendants, said miles northwest of/from Alanreed, second; junior declamation, girls, premises containing 320 acres, more Txas, and most generally known as second; junior declamation, girls, Bettie Tom Ware, first, Lela Catherine Gray, second.

Senior declamation, girls, Edwina Tooley, first, Eveline Turner, second; senior declamation, boys Claude Turner, first.

Ready writers, Lois Keehn, first, Ready writers, Lois Keehn, first; 3-R. Eveline Turner and Nina Turner, first, Yvonne Hoffer and Florence Texas Technological college campus, by Howard Wilkowske of Lamesa.

Senior declamation, girls, Edwina Tooley, first, Eveline Turner, second; such west of from Miami, Texas, and most generally known as the L. S. Prock land, and consisting of the following original survey or and most generally known as the L. S. Prock land, and consisting of the following original survey or and most generally known as the L. S. Prock land, and consisting of the following original survey or and most generally known as the L. S. Prock land, and consisting of the following original survey or and most generally known as the L. S. Prock land, and consisting of the following original survey or and most generally known as the L. S. Prock land, and consisting of the following original survey or and most generally known as the L. S. Prock land, and consisting of the following original survey or and most generally known as the L. S. Prock land, and consisting of the following original survey or and most generally known as the L. S. Prock land, and consisting of the following of surveys, to wit:

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o'clock p. m., at the courthouse door at the court house door of Gray of Gray county, Texas, in the City county, Texas, in the City of Pampa of Pampa, in said county, I will in said county, I will offer for sale offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the estate, all of the estate, right, title and in-

EARL TALLEY. Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By BUFORD REED, Deputy. March 14-21-28.)

EARL TALLEY. Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By BUFORD REED, Deputy. (March 7-14-21.)

# FOR A PERFECT TRIP

To the Next Town Or Across America DESTINATION Oklahoma City

LEAVES PAMPA 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. 12:40 p. m. 11:00 p. m. 2:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. via Amarillo Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and Borger

Pampa Bus Terminal

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Perryton
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5:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
7:20 P. M.
Arrives Perryton
1:01 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
4:20 P. M.

By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER









Shure an Pampa will be in Grammock Thursday when that city celebrates St. Patricks day.

This morning a committee composed of Salebly Gants, Frank Dal. R. Z. Allet and Dick Hughes began and then practice law in Austillong have been current.

A Pampa to attend the parade behind the Pampa high school band. Availably for the trippers will be hat bands and banners which will advertise the Composition and march in the parade behind the Pampa high school band. Availably for the trippers will be hat bands and banners which will advertise the Composition of Salebra Continued with the Continued Salebra Conti

A Pampa colleen will ride in one of the floats. She has not been selected but a secret committee is at work deciding on a typical Irish

the western and northern part of the state had done him "a world Dale Lowe, Jack Montgomery, Win-

What were you doing in Mineral Wells?" was a query.
"For one thing, I was meditating,"

he said smiling Then he said he had "decided the dogwoods are blooming." Several weeks ago in Washington the Governor remarked he would announce his political intentions "when the woods bloom."

nouncement, one way or the other, account of a conflict with the meet about the later part of this week," ing of the county commissioners.

andidates for gubernatorial honges, asserting "they seem to have indersed my recommendations to he legislature."

He said a declaration of Ernest I. Thompson, one candidate, that

"seemed to recall" one of his

own speeches in 1934, he said.

## DON'T SCRATCH

To relieve the itching associated! with Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, Eczema, Ivy Poisoning, and get a bottle of LITTELL'S off with jeweiry and clothing from LIQUID, a sulphurate compound. Used for more than twenty-five years.

ery possibility, but he himself has said he would disclose them to none, not even to his closest friends, until the formal public

statement was ready.

It has been reported he would

Funeral services for E. H. Scrim-Funcral services for E. H. Scrim-shire, 37. were conducted at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Miami Meth-Hudson Mir Continued From odist church with the pastor, the Int Harvester Rev. Joe Strother officiating Rurial Int T & T Continued From Page One

Rev. Joe Strother, officiating. Burial followed in Miami cemetery under direction of Duenkey-Carmichael followed in Miami cemetery under

the atmosphere of suspense created in a local hospital Saturday after-by his declaration.

Penney (JC)
Penney (JC) by his declaration.

He also seemed in the best of daughter Maurine and a son Harspirits. He said the trip thorugh old. noon. Survivors are the widow, a

good" and he never had "felt dom Allen, Ted Addington, Bill

Opening of the March term of "I probably will make an an- 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, on

The Governor took a crack at been scheduled to open this morncandidates for gubernatorial hon-ors, asserting "they seem to have endorsed my recommendations to at their meeting January 7.

He said a declaration of Ernest
O. Thompson, one candidate, that
the "balance should be budgetted"
as well as the "budget should be
The county commissioners met

The county commissioners

### "CRIME NEVER PAYS"

to find a man standing up to eat -and with a hole in his trousers. The hole was made by a family watchdog whose bite was worse than his bark to a thief who made

The householder reported to pol-

# Price 50c Cretney Drug Store and other Drug and bloodstains, proving the dog Stores. NEW ORLEANS, March 14. (AP)— Prices fluctuated narrowly during the remainder of the morning but managed to maintain small net gains under new buying of new erop mouths and short covering in old crop positions. New ORLEANS COTTON The purge of public offices and newspapers which began yesterday was almost over today. Hundreds In Jail. Hundreds of Austrians, who on Saurday were upscanding public offices and newspapers which began yesterday was almost over today. Hundreds of Austrians, who on Saurday were upscanding public offices and newspapers which began yesterday was almost over today. The purge of public offices and newspapers which began yesterday was almost over today. Hundreds of Austrians, who on Saurday were upscanding public offices and newspapers which began yesterday was almost over today. The purge of public offices and newspapers which began yesterday was almost over today. Hundreds of Austrians, who on Saurday were upscanding public offices and newspapers which began yesterday was almost over today. The purge of public offices and newspapers which began yesterday was almost over today. Hundreds of Austrians, who on Saurday were upscanding public offices and newspapers which began yesterday was almost over today. Hundreds of Austrians, who on Saurday was almost over today. Saurday were upscanding public offices and newspapers which began yesterday was almost over today. Hundreds of Austrians, who on Saurday was almost over today. Saurday were upscanding public offices and newspapers with the one was almost over today. Hundreds of Austrians, who on Saurday was almost over today. Hundreds of Austrians, wh THE STAR OF 1938 GAS RANGE

YOUR OLD STOVE AS DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE \$5 PER MONTH

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companied heavy selling pressure, with consequent new low-price records for the

Rumors about the governor's plans have included virtually every find a many characters of the control of the co

	GRAIN TAI	BLE	
CHICAGO	March 14.	(AP)-	
Wheat-	High	Low	Clos
May	871/4	85%	853
July	831/4	821/8	821/
Sep.	8394	8234	823

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

the turnover Saturday was 36,150 bales open commitments 424,250 bales, an asc of 2,100 bales from the previous license, was confiscated by guards when it pulled up to the easile. The

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 14. (AP)—Poultry
re, 1 car, 11 trucks, hens steady, chicks firm; hens over 5 lbs. 18½, 5 lbs. and
s 22½; broilers, colored 20. Plymouth
d white rock 21; fryers colored 22; bareck chickens 18. leghorn 16; roosters
½, leghorn roosters 13½; turkeys hens
toms 18; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4½
s. up colored 21; capons less than 7
s. 25; geese 16.

5; geese 16.

ter 502,860. steady: creamery-spee93 score) 30-301½: extras (92) 291½;
firsts (90-91) 28-291½; firsts (88-89)
1½: seconds 84-871½) 26-27; stand(90 centralized carlots) 29.

Nazi bombers arrived.

Austria's first reactio

## KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY. Starch 14. (AP)
USDA)—Hors 1.500: uneven, opened
leady to 10 lower than Friday's average
a 240 lbs. and dewn; top 9.25: good to
hoice 150-260 lbs. 9.10-9.20; stock pigs
saluting and velling the Nazi call:

slow, very little don g sales native and fo lower at 8.50-8.75, bee sheep steady; slaughte

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14. (AP) USA)—Cattle 2,900, calves 900; veal-es and slaughter scalves slow; short fed eers 7.00-75; nood yearling heifers to 75; vealers 8.50 down to 5.00; little done slaughter calves. 8.50 down calves. calves. 0; market fairly active, steady shippers paying 9.00; packer tost good to choice 160-260 lbs 1,800; mostly fed wooled lambs; ambs; prospective top springers 9.25;

## Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. J. Rice

McLEAN, March 14-The Cenits regular meeting. Group four club, R. B. Nuckols, director. presented the hostess with lovely aprons. Plans were made for a din-

honoring the husbands.
A lovely refreshment plate reflecting the spirit of St. Patrick's Debate, 9 a. m., registration and day was served by the hostess, as-Strandberg.

were: Mrs. J. A. Meador and Mrs. registration and fee payment, city Jess Kemp. Members present were: Mesdames C. J. Cash. Pete Fulbright, W. E. Bogan, Kld McCoy, Carl Jonés, Jim Back, Byrd Guill, Bill Thomas, H. W. Finley, W. H. Floyd, School, Miss enobia McFarin, dischool, Miss enobia McFarin,

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were placarded with warnings on

Wiklas Resigns.

Vienna streets clearly showed the change by which the tempo of the goose step swept out the Austrian nation with the resignation of President Wilhelm Miklas.

Lou Roberts, is in charge of rooms for contestants.

R. A. Selby, assisted by Miss IIa Pool, is in charge of awarding ribbons, and will be record clerk.

Each contestant in the tourney is

6214 dral.

number more than 20,000 Austrians to rifle with their lives."
who fled Germany during the DollDarrow was born in king into the city for Hitlers ar- Amurus Darrow, was a cabinet mak-

Factories, banks and government er and undertaker. Factories, banks and government offices were closed at noon. Trains from the provinces were crowded with people come to see their Fuels. The provinces were crowded with people come to see their Fuels.

Just Another Province. ed the sovereignty of ancient Austria

President Miklas, who had opposed Nazification of his country, quit Then Nazi Chancellor Arthur Seysz-Inquart took charge under an emergency clause of the constitution.

nation and through the streets the populace surged in wild celebration. Eager lieutenants from Hitler's Berlin regime were rushing here today to join others who had come before to tear apart the Austria of the assassinated Chancellor Doll-

province like those which now form

Germany. Bismarck Tried It.

Germany some seven centuries ago was ruled from Vienna but never before was Vienna ruled from Ber-in. Bismarck tried it and provoked

the Austro-Prussian war of 1886. What the Iron Chancellor failed to do, the brown-shirted ex-Viennest accomplished within a few hours. with the backing of his mighty army and airforce.

when it pulled up to the castle. The

morning.

New, Nazi editors were on the job in Vienna by the time the first

Austria's first reaction seemed one of extreme jubilation, almost of extreme jubilation, almost of extreme jubilation, almost of delirium. Sunday in Vienna was storage packed extras 1914. firsts hectic, vivid, comparable to the frenzy in every city, town and hamlet in the United States in 1918 on Arm-

Istice day.

Masses of shouting, singing, flagsaluting and yelling the Nazi call "Sieg Heil."

### Continued From Page One Cleek W Postma Mrs. F. Alex-

ander, H. A. Yoder, C. P. McWright. Volelyball, 9 a. m., registration and payment of fees, high school gymnasium, J. L. Lester director, Miss Eugenia Johnston, assistant.

Track and Field Saturday, April 9, 9 a. m., registration and payment of fees in red orick (Lamar) school building. Preliminaries in track and field, 10:30 a. m., finals 2:30 p. m., rural pen-thathlen, 2:30 p. m. W. M. Parker, director, Tom Herod, These five events will be conducted with the regular track and field events. Coaches at all events are asked to remain off field while contests are in progress, to avoid

tennial Embroidery club met with Golf, 9 a. m., registration and Mrs. John B. Rice on Friday for payment of fees at the Country

Speech Arts Declamation, 9 a. m., registraner party to be given at the home of Mrs. H. E. Franks on April !, auditorium, W. C. Perkins, director, Eugene Mann, D. V. Biggers, assis-

sisted by Mrs. Franks and Ruth room. C. A. Cryer, director, E. W. Cabe Jr., assistant. Special guests for the afternoon Extemporaneous speech, 9

Shorthand, 9 a. m., registration and fee payment, soom 308, high

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German tanks and other motorized equipment continued rolling into the city.

them in court and it was my duty The Austrian Legion, believed to to help them live. I had no right Darrow was born in Kinsman, fuss-Schuschnigg regimes, were trek-Oliio. April 18, 1857. His father,

with people come to see their Fuehrer.
Stores were decorated with flowers and inscriptions of "welcome to

see their Fuehreputation."

During his teaching days, Darrow with Premier Mussolini in order to hold the Italian end of the Romebegan the study of law. He lived across the street from a tin shop. across the street from a tin shop, and the tinner was a justice of the French and Czechoslovakian oppo-Just Another Province.

Brief, sudden and legal steps endthe sovereignty of ancient Austria

chance to go over to his shop when Diplomatic observers

by which Austria ceased to exist. The decrees were announced to the

placarded with warnings on and windows: "Jews not period to enter."

Three R, 9 a. m., registration and Chicago first saw Darrow in 1887.

From a soap box orator, he became a political spellbinder, and served two terms as Assistant Corporation. two terms as Assistant Corporation Counsel of Chicago, and one term

could have arrested the action by Germany unless we and others with us had been prepared to use force to prevent it.

Walter Daugherty, manager of the Pampa Credit association, was selected as representative of district to prevent it.

ler's armed absorption of Austria, there were definite evidences she quate garnishment law for Texas. has determined to take a much stronger stand hereafter to prevent the castward surge of Nazi pow-

fy her position: 1. Building up of England's military and naval strength to a geon for the railroad 21 years. He point where Germany will heed— was a fellow of the American Colinstead of imperiously ignore— lege of Surgeons, a member of

3. Consolidation of British.

chance to go over to his shop when a case was on trial." Darrow said in Great Britain has completely abrecounting his early days as a law-andoned hope of inducing Ger-yer. many to stack arms and seek her He studied law at the University objectives through negotiation. This of Michigan for one year, and then is regarded as the main reason decided "I could make my prepara-tion in another year in an office, vestiges of misunderstanding

school, Miss Zenobia McFarlin, di-mitted to the bar at 21. So I went questions and answers ABOU' JOBLESS COMPENSATION LEV

"Accordingly we have decided to make fresh reviews and in due course we shall amounce what further steps we may think is necessary to take."

I Retail Merchants association to the board of the Texas Retail Credit tre at 65 or thereafter, you may draw monthly amounts from the tornor. Nine Pampa merchants fund made up of these payments.

The unemployment compensation tax is paid only by the employer.

verge of joining with France and Czechoslovakia in a specific agreement to protect the independence of smellor protect the independence of smellor control of smellor to pay a 50 cent registration fee for his event, except in volley ball sightseeing excursions afoot, and some visited St. Stephen's catheral contents and some visited St. Stephen's catheral contents and some visited St. Stephen's catheral contents and contents are contents and contents and contents and contents and contents and contents are contents and contents and contents and contents and contents are contents and Mr. Daugherty and several Pamtion in Dallas May 22 to 25. A

quate garnishment law for Texas. DR. PARSONS DIES HOUSTON, March 14 (AP)-Dr. E. B. Parsons of Palestine, Three definite steps were being chief surgeon of the Missouri Pataken by Great Britain to forti- cific lines, died yesterday in a

Houston hospital. Dr. Parsons had been chief sur-

Question: My employer deducts a social security tax from my pay check. Does this make me eligible for unemployment compensation if

I lose my job? Answer: The tax your employer

Unamberlain concluded amid theers.

Great Britain seemed on the erge of joining with France and zeechoslovakia in a specific area.

the Masonic Loodge and Knights

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# I HEARD:

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



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Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 15, 1938.

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# BRITISH STEAMER BOMBED IN S

Five Governors Visit Panhandle



Governors and Would-be Governors turned cut for Mothers-In-Law Day, Ernest O. Thompson railroad commiscioner, and gubernatorial aspirant, put it: "I'm seting how governors act, so I'll be

Thompson is pic.ured at left. Others, left to right, are Governor Marland of Oklahoma, Governor Teller Ammons of Colorado, Gov-

Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, Governor Walter Huxman of Kansas and Gene Howe, Amarillo publisher who originated Mchers-In-Law Day, and who engineered the gigantic celebra-

# Donna Gay Watson to LEGION PART Represent Pampa In

delegation will march in the parade

new Shamrock auditorium, under di-

Admission charges will be 35 cents

Specialty numbers between acts

See NO. 1. Page 3

PALESTINE, March 15 (A)-Dog-

Recalling that the Governor said

he would announce his attitude to-

wood trail. Palestine folks believe,

is the proper setting for Governor

future political plans.

"Abie's Irish Rose," one of the

following Pampa's band.

speech arts teacher.

Austin on March 21.

An order for the appearance of high school will assist her in prepthe judge and the commissioners aration of the costume she to confer with the highway com- wear at the celebration. meeting of the county commis- will be represented in the Wheeler Monday afternoon.

Other orders passed at the meet- starts with a parade at 10 o'clock ing were: amending budgets of Thursday morning, and will conroad and bridge 2. 3, and 4, to dis- clude with a street dance that burse \$47.51 from RB 2, \$49.74 from night at 9 o'clock. Coronation of D. C. RB 3, and \$27 from RB 4, to the the queen will occur during an Gray County Soil Erosion fund. Amending general fund \$210.76 p. m. to pay for furniture and repairs to A football game as played in Ire-

Authorizing \$127.50 be paid to the ing contest are the other parts of Panhandle Water Conservation as- the program. sociation to pay permit fees to Shelby Gantz, R. G. Hughes, state board of water engineers for Frank Dial, R. B. Allen, and Mark

impounding dam permit on Mc-mittee which is securing a delega-Approval of including city of tion to attend from Pampa. All

Pampa refunding bonds for ccunty those who intend to make the trip depository on exchange list 2.

Thursday, March 24, was set as the opening day of the jury week rection of A. M. Hilburn, high school of the March term of county court. and jury lists for that week and for the jury week in the May term, for reserved seats for adults and 25 which opens May 16, were submitt-ed yesterday afternoon by the jury sion will be 25 and 15 cents.

There were 24 selected each term. will enliven the production. Jurors for the March term are; from Pampa, J. M. Saunders, M. G. Husted, H. McBee. J. W. Garman Guy Farrington. Frank McAfee, W E Jarvis, Atlas Stallings, Rex McKay, L. R. Taylor, C. D. Tur-

cotte, and J. L. Nance, LeFors: C. V. Davis, J. W. Ful-ion; McLean: T. A. Boyd, J. B. W. A. Back, F. W. Cobb; C. W. Bowers, Harry A. Nelson: Grotm: Joe Looper, Clarence Anderson; G. E. Castleberry,

# HEARD --

school seniors whooping it ward a third term when the Dogup and celebrating at noon today wood blooms, the Governor was inbecause they elected all their can-didates in the favorites' election. Week-end and make known his Donna Gay Watson was elected the plans while Palestine is repeating prettiest girl over Hazel Claxton and last Sunday's dogwood trail cele-Mary Jean Hill; Junior Williams bration. Mary Jean Hill; Junior Williams bration.

Sunset eYst'dy 54 64 a.m. Today 40 boy; Albertine Schulkey, the most were conducted through the woodar girl, and Roy Showers, the lands around Palestine where dog-

Irish Beauty Contest Wearing hatbands advertising Pampa will have a party in con-self.

16-17, a group of 75 Pampans will nection with the birthday broadleave the city hall at 8:30 a. m. The American Legion was formed Thursday for Shamrock. There they 19 years ago today in Paris. will participate in Shamrock's St. Members of the Pampa post Patrick's day celebration. Among the Pampans will be the 70-piece have a party at 8 o'clock tonight at Harvester band, directed by Winston Savage, and Miss Donna Gay Watson. Pampa high school student and Witt

Asking state designation of the who will be Pampa's colleen in the Legionnaries, the post will hear Nathuran and Legionnaries and Leg Pampans including County Judge contest.

Sherman White, and the Groy counMiss Watson was chosen as Pam
gion's nineteenth birthday in a assume that crown. ty commissioners will appear before pa's representative yesterday by three secret judges. Students of the NBC blue network at 11 o'clock, NBC blue network at 11 o'clock, terday for the climax of his triumhome economics class of Pampa central standard time. Doherty-Douglas-Fraser

from Chicago, Mrs. Malson was passed at the regular A score of Top O Texas towns to the Association of the Asso the American Legion auxiliary, will the German nation and therefore of broadcast from New York, and Fred the German Reich." county town's celebration, which G. Fraser, chef de chemin de fer of the Forty & Eight, will greet the times of radio audience from Washington,

Jack Benny-Bob Burns From Hollywod will come radio intermission of the dance, at 9:30 entertainment provided by the nation's topside stars of the screen to pay for furniture and repairs to the office of the Gray county home land, fiddling contest, amateur boxing matches, and a horseshoe pitching matches are played in the parts of the Gray county home land. and radio. Definitely listed is Jack legionnaire, has agreed to join the broadcast provided sponsor olearance can be secured.

Hollywood Orchestra Marvin Young, who produced the infernse of canadacies for the city offices to date: for mayor. W. A. show and rain soaked sections of a senate investigation yesterday. Southeastern Colorado's Dust Bowl infernse of canadacies for the city offices to date: for mayor. W. A. show and rain soaked sections of a senate investigation yesterday. Southeastern Colorado's Dust Bowl The new resolution called for commissioners, W. T. Fraser and in prevention and cure of that ference today to expedite production. Here the commissioners of the city of the have been asked to call at the Chamber of Commerce office and dread disease, will handle the Hol- tion of fighting equipment. lywood angle of the show. NBC's

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### most popular plays ever written will be a feature attraction of the celebration. The play will be presented at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the

VIENNA, March 15 (AP)-About 35 members of the Foreign Newspaper Chancellor Chancellor acute as the franc fell to 33.55 to Hitler's speech in heroes square to-gay when they unexpectedly found franc was stabilized by the Pointhemselves "prisoners" in the Chan- care government in 1928. Another special feature of the cellery.

the foreign office to obtain permits to witness the demonstration. They went to the press section of When they attempted to leave they found the way blocked by a black uniformed trooper who shouted: "Get back. I have orders to shoot

the stairs are not cleared."
Although the "World Press," which Although the "World Press," which the Texas Highway department Hitler often has attacked, enlisted next Monday will complete the basic the aid of the press section and course in first aid they have been even made representations to the studying since February 7. American legation, it was many James V. Allred to announce his minutes and Hitler's address was the course, which is taught by Tom well under way before they obtained

# I emperatures

# Shooting And Holdup BCD URGES BIG Spree Of Bandit Ends DELEGATION AT In Midnight Capture

scaped Arkansas convict.

on him to surrender.

urday

1 a. m.

caylight.

sand dollars in cash.

After a short parley the

sleeping alone in a small three-

room frame structure of a type commonly seen in oil fields.

state police said.

Miller said a pistor, a sawed off

shotgun, a rifle, and currency were

recovered when Wells was captured.

but would say nothing else, Miller

The convict admitted his identity,

He said he had no doubt Wells

was the same man who robbed a

Suffers From Wound

the search for the person,

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Marshall and Shreveport.

bank at Luling March 5, and en-

# LERHAILS

VIENNA. March 15 (P)-With the imperial palace of the Hapsburgs as a background Adolf Hitler today proclaimed the end of Austrian independence and "the entrance of my native land into the German Reich."

Madly cheered by hundreds of thousands of Austrians, the Fuehrer said rode into Heroes' Square outside the palace through the great stone arch of the emperor which bears the inscription, "Justice is the foun- gaged in gun fights with officers dation of government." While Hitler presided over the

greatest triumph of his meteoric career, his lieutenants took over all cay, he with other officers, argreatest triumph of his meteoric functions of the Austrian govern-The Austrian treasury was

sorbed by the German treasury. Hitler's foreign minister took ove all Austria's foreign relations with the outside world Austria became merely a gau-dis-

As will thousands of other Amer- a provincial German city, Chancelican Legion posts in America to-lor Arthur Seysz-Inquart merely "Governor of Austria"—so addressed night, Kerley-Crossman post 334 of significantly by the Fuherer him-

> Jews Can't Vote. new government announced that Jews no longer can vote. Seysz-Inquart, introducing Hitler

to the throng in Heroes' Square. solemnly proclaimed to the world Hitler had come in this significant ville. Tex., on the highway between nour as "Fuehrer and Reichschanellor in the Hofbug (palace) of the Springer, all McLean old imperial capital, the guardian of the crown.

up the trail, but met with no suc-Some of his hearers took this as a hint that Hitler one day might the search Hitler, who reached Vienna yes-

phal journey from Berlin, announced Doherty-Douglas-Fraser
The Commander will address the German outpost of the German

"Through centuries in troubled the past,' "storms of the east have broken on the border of the old eastern out-

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PARIS. March 15 (A) - Premier

National Defense Minister Edward Daladier, Navy Minister Cesar Cam-pinchi and Air Minister Guy la Chambre were summoned for a technical discussion with workers' groups of the best method of strengthening France to meet the danger of war. The conference was one of many the premier had with French officials and foreign diplomats, including talks with the envoys of Russia. France's ally in the east, and of the

hard-pressed Spanish government.

Personnel of the Pampa unit of

Part of the final examinations in Eckerd of the Pampa fire depart-ment, were completed last night and the remainder will be finished at the next meeting of the class. An advanced course in first aid, is contemplated when the basic course examinations are finished. Both courses are the regular American National Red Cross studies.

Attendance in the basic course has included a score of Texas high-way department employes here, in-bridge and nine responses. And he maintenance workers and says that's all you have to learn

# LONGVIEW March 15 (AP)-I wenty state policemen, county of-Directors of the Board of City

ficers, and federal operatives sur-rounded a house in Gladewater ly meeting last night heard reports early today and used tear gas to of various committees, enjoyed a subdue and capture Harry Wells, showing of a movie film showing work on the Umbarger Lake pro-Acting on a tip obtained about ject, and made plans for reprea. m., the party found Wells sentation at several coming events A delegation will leave the latter part of the week for Austin where they will appear before the Texas The efficers tossed the tear gas Railroad Commission Saturday at bombs into the house and when the monthly proration hearing. A they heard Wells coughing, called request for another increase in the Panhandle oil allowable will be made. The same delegation will apcame out and was taken without pear before the Texas Highway resistance, Capt. Lee Miller of the Commission next Monday to seek improvement of the north south highway and to request that the Pampa-McLean road be placed on the state highway system.

Plans were made to cooperate with the committee handling the delegation to go to the Shamrock celebration Thursday. Efforts are being made to send a big delegation to Shamrock to march in the

as he fled through South Texas Satrested several persons at Gladewater for questioning, but nothing speaking contest. had developed until the tip about

Bert Howell furnished a machine for the showing of work on the Wells was first brought to the type of work which will soon Gregg county jail here, where he be started in Gray county. was found to be suffering from

### a wound in the left instep. Officers said he was carrying over a thou-A group of state and federal officers left here with Wells for an unannounced destination just before

Miller, with a group of patrolting off" filing their income tax encia to Barcelona. men, left Dallas yesterday to join returns were frantically making out their returns or seeking "men who lieved to have been Wells, who know how" to get the necessary Hitler, his triumph in Vienna comabandoned an automobile at Jonesinformation in the mail before mid-night, deadline for filing income tax returns without penalty Officers at Marshall had brought Those who have forgotten, have bloodhounds in an attempt to pick

until midnight to get the papers in the mail. Local tax experts will remain in their offices late tonight to oblige those who failed to cess and had apparently abandoned First victims of the young gunget under the wire early

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP) Officials estimated today that March income tax collections must exceed last year's by at least \$30.- group of senate and house critics of 000.000 to make budget estimates TVA joined forces today in destand up.

last year, but the test will come senators. Official recognition of the city when this week's harvest is totaled. election on April 5, at which time Most large taxpayers wait to pay a mayor and two commissioners are on the last day—March 15—thus crat. Utah, previously had pressed to be elected, was given last night saving a few days' interest on their when the city commissioners at money

## their regular meeting passed an order naming F. M. Culberson as manager of the election, and stating that notices of the election are to be posted at the city hall and at three other public places 20 days in

There have been six announcements of candidacies for the city offices to date; for mayor, W. A.

What? No Takeout!

eloquent words in the English lan-

Last night the Roving Reporter

The Roving Reporter is the kine

The Roving Reporter

Learns To Say "I

about contract bridge as Rufus

much as The Roving Reporter.

Friday night. Nobody believed him.

but by the time the 3-hour lesson

was over with they were beginning to think they were pretty smart.

Today everybody has a different opinion of what he said last night

and everybody is arguing over it. At least The R. R. is.

Pass"--And Like It!

By Friday night the Roving Re- bid. He will get to the notrump

porter is going to know as much and the pre-emptive bid later.

In his lead-off at ack last night than that. The R. R. last

scoring system

guage are "I pass."

# Here's How To Drive To Site Of Lake

to get to the site of Gray county's proposed dam and persons desiring to visit the location are advised to wait until the final approval of the dam which will mean imme diate construction of a good road to the site.

However, for the information of those who wish to visit the site be-fore that time. Postmaster C. H. Walker has worked out as nearly as possible the two best routes from

The best way to reach the location of the dam is to go south on Highway 88, or the Clarendon road, about 231/2 miles or to a point directly south of Wakefield lake, aid not know whether those sugwhere the highway turns east and gesting the inquiry "would like us then south. Gc south on the jog to to imitate Germany in the method the point where the road turns she has employed-regimenting the sharply west around a house. At country for production of armathat point turn left instead of fol-ments." lowing the highway and proceed on the cross road east for about two miles. Then turn south on a slightly improved road and go about two that nothing else will serve our purmiles before turning to the east on pose.' a ranch trail which passes through gate and goes winding to the lake

The other way is to go to Jericho parade behind the high school and then east on U. S. 66, going band. The board voted to cooperate with is located. Turn north on the high school and the West ranch road and keep going as far Texas Chamber of Commerce by as the McClellan draw. That is as sending an entrant to Wichita far as can be gotten by car and Falls for the My Home Town it is necessary to walk about two miles east to the site.



ish Frontier, March 15. (A)-Spanish insurgent forces today captured the village of Raimundo, cutting the Many Pampans who kept "put- main inland highway from

> VIENNA, March 15. (A) - Adolf pleted, late today departed from the Aspern airport by plane, presumably for Munich.

manding a joint congressional in-In the first two weeks of March vestigation instead of one by the collections ran barely ahead of senate alone as proposed by several

Senator Bridges, Republican, N H., who, with Senator King, Demofor a senate investigation announced May, Democrat, Ky., of the house military affairs committee and Rep Andrews, Republican, N. Y., rankmittee, in asking the joint inquiry Senator Norris, Independent, Neb. who was at first insistent on an investigation by the federal trade com DENVER. March 15 (P)—Mixed mission, failed to gain approval of

inquiry by five members of the senate, appointed by the vice president, and five members of the

# house, named by the speaker. 18 RUSSIANS BELIEVED

MOSCOW, March 15 (AP)-Guns of the Ogpu blazing away in secret execution corridors were be lieved today to have snuffed out the lives of 18 condemned traitors and murderers, victims of Russia's latest purge trial.

The time and place of such executions always are a mystery but if Soviet practice was followed they were carried out within a few hours after rejection of appeals for mercy. The presidium of the supreme Soviet last night sealed their fate by denying clemency to 17 of the

# **RRITON KILLED**

LONDON, March 15 Prime Minister Chamberlain, re-fusing an inquiry into the British Military air program, told the house of commons today he was opposed to imitating Germany by regimenting the nation for production of armaments.

A comprehensive investigation of military as well as civil aviation had been proposed.

The Prime Minister declared he

He added "We may have to, but we will not do it until we are convinced

BARCELONA, March 15 (AP)-

A British seaman was killed and four others wounded today when the British steamer Stanwell was bombed and set afire at the Spanish Port of Tarragona. A Danish nonintervention observ-

also was wounded. The Stanwell, a 5.747-ton vessel registered from London, was still

burning rours after it was hit and was believed a total loss. The bombing occurred shortly before dawn. Half an hour before an

insurgent hydroplane was brought down and its five occupants burned to death. Officials said they all ere Germans. LONDON, March 15 (AP)-Prime

Minister Chamberlain was determined today to match the armed might of Adolf Hitler before pub licly pledging Britain to support Czechoslovakia against Ger aggression. There were indications that Brit-

ain privately had told Germany she might be compelled to act if Chancellor Hitler sought to bring the German minority in Czecholovakia into the German nation, as Austria. Publicly, however, Chamberlain

refrained yesterday in his address to the house of commons from any guarantee of aid to Czechoslovakia Nevertheless, the British Ambas-WASHINGTON, March 15 (P)-A Field Marshal Goering in Berlin, sador, Sir Neville Henderson, told considered "binding" his friendly assurances to Czechoslovakia on Saturday. Goering is act-

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# VISIBILITY 2 BLOCKS

Dust clouds billowed in over Pampa at mid-forenoon today and by noon visibility had been cut to two plocks in the downtown area. Dust also blew over Western Okahoma today after a night of freak-

sh weather which included a tor-

nado, hail and heavy thundershow. Light dust was reported as far as east as Bartlesville, Okla. Pampa has a slight duster late esterday afternoon, followed by a

rop in temperatures and clearing

ikes which brought forth a bright

moon last night. The minimum temperature today was 40 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning. At noon today the official thermometer registered 57 degrees.

# TBAINING SHIP PLAN DRAWS HUGE RESPONSE

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP) Time has not dimmed the ro-mantic appeal of the sea. A mass of application from young

men all over America attests to that fact, maritime commission officials said today as they began a campaign to school new officers for the merchant marine.

The avalanche of letters followed

announcement of plans to place 300 to 500 cadets aboard govern-ment-owned and government subsiment-owned and government subsi-dized vessels, with a view to fit-

Tonight, Mr. Steele is going to let open the bidding unless you have several dozen Jews, men and wombard at least two and one-half honor and he is going to do the bidding and they will make the responses.

Rufus, as he calls himself, made

R. R. Always Behind.

Rev. Eugene Worley and other tricks there are times when you under stormtroopers' orders.

The troopers ordered them to several dozen Jews, men and wombard to the several dozen Jews, men and wombard they are least two and one-half honor and he is going to do the bidding taleast two and one-half honor and he is going to do the bidding taleast two and one-half honor and he is going to do the bidding taleast two and one-half honor and he is going to do the bidding taleast two and one-half honor and he is going to do the bidding taleast two and one-half honor and he is going to do the bidding taleast two and one-half honor and he is going to do the bidding taleast two and one-half honor and he is going to do the bidding taleast two and one-half honor and they will make the responses.

Rufus, as he calls himself, made Scotl of Hell Austrial and determined by the R. R. were slogans which had been painted in growers with a super-super de luxe red during the final days of the Donegal beard. They went through they were a big help. The trouble Schuschnigg regime. Other Jews a moment of intense jealousy until they were compelled to clean Schuschthauser out fur carefully glued to his chin.

### But the only trouble with that is of an auction bridge player who that the 250 other persons attending expects his partner to take him out the bridge school in the city club of a one notrump, and Mr. Steele rooms are going to know just as says that even in the most remote convicted. rural districts they know better GERMANS FORCE JEWS Mr. Steele promised that his pupils learned, along with many others, would know as much as he does by that he has been playing auction bridge and using the contract bridge According to Mr. Steele, the most

VIENNA, March 15. (A)—While ting them for a career at sea hundreds of thousands of Viennese At least The R. R. is.

Tonight, Mr. Steele is going to let its pupils deal their own hands,

# Officers Named By P-TA Council

Officers for the new year were elected and installed at the meeting of the County Council of the Parent-Teacher association Saturday in the high school cafeteria with the junior high school as host for the day.

Mrs. Cliff Vincent of LeFors, president of the council for the st year, was re-elected to this Mrs. Frank Shotwell was selected as vice president; Mrs. Roy Holt, secretary; P. B. Kretzer, treasurer; Mrs. Claude Lard, historian; and Mrs. A. L. Patrick, publicity, Four vice-presidents elected were Mmes. G. O. Carruth, A. Shackelton, W. M. Parker, and G N. Pearson.

The president presided at the executive meeting in which the council voted to pay her expenses the district meet at Childress. Lancheon in a St. Patrick motif was served by the junior high school at the noon hour to approximately 75 persons. Lunch was served by Mmes. T. E. Simmons, Hugh Ellis, Walter Waner, A. L. Patrick, T. L. Anderson, and F. M. Culberson, chairman of the group Maxine Holt and Betty Ann Culberson played selections during the

junior high school opened the program in the high school auditorium. A coronet duet was played by Frank Yates and Gene Lunsford, accompanied by Maxine Holt, who played the accompaniment for Frank Yates' trumpet solo.

A piano solo by Clara Mae Lemm preceded three numbers by a girls quartet, Harriet Price, Louise Jackson, Maxine Holt, and Dorothy Mis-

After the invocation by Mrs. F. M. Shotwell and the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Holt, the council voted to continue work in trying the time do not to get a county health unit. The committee, appointed by the Try to make your hair "do" an president, to work on this project cytra day or two. (If possible, go

lems were W. M. Parker, principal of Hopkins number two, Frank Monroe, principal of Woodrow Wil-before your hair is thoroughly dry. Horace Mann school; A. L. Pat- the person who set them in the rick, principal of Sam Houston first place. A wave which won't school; Mrs. Hol Wagner, head of stand brushing isn't worth having, the English department of the and it's a mistake to leave the shop bert, LeFors.

The next meeting of the council Wear the same coiffure month

ace Mann school as host.

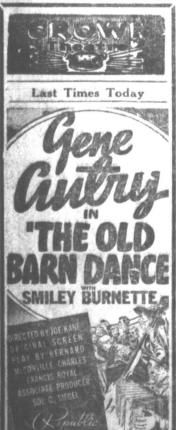
For solo practice at bridge, there frock.

Is a new game board designed so Dye the first gray hairs unless that, although you play by your- you are going to have time and self, each hand presents the same money to keep them, and those to problems as an actual four-handed follow, perfectly dyed to match the game. Simply place a deal sheet hairs that aren't yet gray. The first hand and the dummy as in a real trip to a beauty shop at regular game. Your opponents' hands are intervals from that day until the played perfectly. Each sheet repretime you give up hair dye entirely. game. Your opponents' sents an actual hand played by an expert (the name or the bridge ex- brushing makes hair more oily. It pert is printed on the deal sheet). Simply brings the oil from the If you make a poor play, it is im-scalp down to the ends. For a while, mediately brought to your attention and a full explanation of the than you think, the excess flow of correct play furnished.

Similary unings the on the call will be checked.

just that extra shade of warmth isn't. that spells comfort on cool, blusof soft dull colors, some buttening closely down the front. The new high cofffures are others with side closings as shoul- meant to be seen, not hidden un-

sleeves complement the tucked with whit bodice. The skirt is made with beige dress. dozens of tiny pleats. This dress comes in gray, cirton, azaica and



# **Art Instructor**



pleted art work on the publicity record book of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association. This is the second year Mr. Killebrew has worked on the publicity committee at the school where he is

If you want to look your best all

composed of Mrs. Claude Lard to the hairdresser the same day Pampa and Mrs. W. I. Gilbert every week. Then you won't look Lefors.

Assisting W. B. Weatherred in a drops in or have to dash madly for

son school; R. A. Selby, principal Leave the beauty shop until hair of junior high school; Miss Jose-phine Thomas, principal of the waves pushed back into place by school; and Mrs. W. I. Gil- with hair covered with dry wave-set

will be held in October with Hor- after month, year after year, Hair styles, like fashions, change. And a ten-year-old hairdress dates you much as does an outmoded

the board and play your own dye job means, or should mean, a Let anyone persuade you that

Believe for a moment that a weekly srampoo will make your Little sister as well as the high hair dry or brittle or encourage school or college miss, likes the dandruff. The clean scalp is more popular suede leather jerkins for likely to be healthy than one which

## Coffures Important

clever little model designed for A shirtwaist dress in soft full Southern wear has a pointed pleated chiffon for southern ever crown and a brim peaked in the s is new and very smart. A front but cut high on the sides turn-down collar, and cap to show your curis. It is worn complement the tucked with white accessories and a

# Supper-Program Will Entertain Men's Brotherhood

Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist church will have a supper tonight at 7:30 o' clock which will be followed with a program. Two-hundred invitations have been

extended to the regular members. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless will deliver the address and several musical features will be included in the entertainment.
Roy Dyson is presidentand Frank Hill is secretary of the class.

## Two Hostesses Honor Mrs. Glen Moore With Shower

Mrs. C. E. Clark and Mrs. J. R Moore were hostesses at a shower given recently in the home of Mrs. Glen Moore, honoree. Many interesting games and

contests were played with the prizs going to the honoree after in-After the many gifts were pre-

ented, refreshments were served o Mmes. C. W. Ashley, W. L. Terry, J. W. Beardmore, C. W. Masters, Daking powder, 3-1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted les Mundy, Liza Mitchell, W. E. Noblett, and C. E. Cary.

O. N. Frasier, Louis McCaw, Charles Mundy, Liza Mitchell, W. E. butter, 1 egg, well beaten, 3-4 cup stewed apricots, each cut in Gifts were sent by Mmes. I. E. 4 nieces. 6 stewed apricots, each cut in Monday at the Worley hos-Noblett, and C. E. Cary.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. I. E.

Duncan, Tom Eckerd, De Lea Vic
cut in 2 pleces.

Cup stewed apricots, each cut in of a daughter, Mary Marceline, born Monday at the Worley hospital. ers. Nancy Holmes. Bessie South-

washing strawberries. Put the ber- ter into buttered shallow baking ries in a colander and rinse them pan. Arrange halves of apricots in under slow-running cold water. Then remove the hulls.

# Summer Chic



Florida sunshine streams down on her, balmy breezes tousle her hair, while preity Judy Garland, one of ficilywood's youngest cutfit of neatly tailored beige cot-ton crash slacks and peasant jacket with colorful Tyrolean embreidery on beige ground

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



'I'll bet he doesn't have to worry about his income tax." "No. lucky fellow! Just his income."

## Colorful Costumes Will Be Worn at People Radio Program

Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele wishes to announce that all mothers of children in the radio program Amarillo on Saturday, March 19, should get costumes made immediately both for the program in Amarillo and to be used in the studio recital to be presented some time the latter part of this month

Those wishing advice on recital costumes should call Mrs. C. C. Cockerill at 481W or call at her home on 625 N. Russell.

Many people have planned to ac company the children to Amarillo for the special broadcast, which will he held at 10:30 o'clock on the stage of the Paramount theater. Students of the Vincent, Studio are special guests of the theater. All students, who do not have a way to ge should tell Mrs. Steele, not later

your menus. Ever try making oldreliable Johnny cake with apricots? Time then you did. Apricot Johnny Cake

Three-quarters cup corn meal, cup flour, 1-3 cup sugar, 5 teaspoons Beardmore, C. W. Masters, baking powder, 3-4 teaspoons salt,

Mix dry ingredients and sift. Add Never remove the hulls before been well drained. Pour the bat-

Split muffins and toast on one side. Arrange cheese on each muffin on untoasted side. Spread lightwith mustard. Place onion slice on cheese, and place tomato slice on cnion. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Sprinkle with chopped Brazil nuts and put under broiler flame to brown. This international union should give you

international union should give you a world of pleasure.

Bygdoy Sardine Spirals
Two cans smoked Norwegian sardines, lemon juice, horseradish, slices of fresh bread, grated cheese.
Drain cil from cans of smoked Sardines and mix with lemon juice and horseradish to taste, as hot as you can stand. Spread mixture on squares of very

St. Patrick's day will be observed at the Sam Houston school assembly Wednesday morning, March 16, beginning at 8:50 o'clock.
The assembly will be directed by his directed by his Sized by Miss Vida Cox and Mrs. John Bradley who will be assisted by Miss Vida Cox and Mrs. Sam Irwin. The public is invited to attend the assembly and see the Spread mixture on squares of very Spread mixture on squares of very fresh bread. Roll up bread and se- prise number which will close the

# MIND your

aten? What would you do if-

(a) Have one or two parties a Irwin.

rear and really splurge? (b) Have people in often and serve very simple food? (c) Put off all entertaining until you have more money? Answers

1. Hold it at both ends, and but-er only a narrow strip at a time. The woman on his right. No. Not unless he is a minis-

With a fork. Best "What Would You Do" solu-

A well-polished piece of furniture looks shabby if its brass trimmings are not cleaned. Use a good grade of brass polish and clean each

piece thoroughly. Last Times Today THE LAST GANGSTER Wednesday and Thursday

# Mainly About

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 668

Mrs. Jack Hudson and daughter Sarah, of Mineola, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. George Acker and Miss Bonnie Acker of Denver, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Castleberry the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters have returned from a short visit in Miss Mildred Tolbert, a student

Texas Tech, visited with her par-ents over the week-end. Richard Ellis Vaden of Tex Roy liant spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davis of Pampa.

Miss Odessa Winkler, a student at West Texas State college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Castleberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ives and son, Jack, were week-end visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Lamb of Helena, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and

daughter have returned from Cor-pus Christi where they have been for the past few months. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg and children, Charles Barry and J. D., have gone to Houston where they

will visit for two weeks.

C. T. Caughey was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Irish lads and lassles and a surwith teothpick. Brush with program. Mrs. Dudley Steele will melted butter. Sprinkle with salt present her pupils in two numbers, and a little grated cheese. Toast in Opening the program will be old Irish melodies by Miss Judy Gibbilly, violin, and Mrs. Jack I.

say grace before each meal, is Gernigan, Mary Ann Dunnigan, Arthoughtful to ask a guest to say tilla De Patrick, Betsy Lee O'Malley, Gloria O'Grady, Betsy Marie 5. How should spoon bread be O'Moore; Shenanagin twins novelty number from Mrs. Steele's school; and a St. Patrick tribute by Marie Your budget allows for very little Carroll Geragin. A surprise number ptertaining— will be given by Mrs. Sam Paddy



# **Band Director**



Kenneth Bennett, the band director and a fifth grade teacher of the Horace Mann school, has been a favorite entertainer on various occasions, both in the various occasions, both in the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association and study group throughout the past year. He is also heard frequently over KPDN.



### WEDNESDAY

SATURDAY Treble Clef club will have a regular ractice in the city club romos at 2:30

Smart Fifth Avenue shops show Dooley, plano. This will be followed with piano moods by Irene O'Sullivan, Brycle O'Conley, Betty Lee and can be worn well into the C'Malley, Colleen O'Tolle, and Gloria O'Grady.

Smart Fifth Avenue shops show early spring milinery which will give a life to mid-season costumes and can be worn well into the spring with your Easter suit; a buccaneerish beret of black milan Gloria O'Grady.

Cther numbers on the program will include "The Blarney Stone" by Judy Stevigan; a cornet and lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. How should corn on the cobbe eaten?

2. What woman does a man seat at a dinner party?

3. If a dinner hostess has not provided ash trays and cigarettes should a guest smoke?

4. If it is a custom of your home to say grace before each meal, is

Gloria O'Grady.

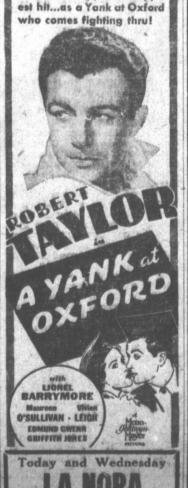
Cther numbers on the program will include "The Blarney Stone" by Judy Stevigan; a cornet and fine navy felt bound with grosscall and bow of sheere veil-leen Cox's second grade room featuring Kathleen Jo Shelligar; "Why bottlillon days; a bowl brim rose-berry felt model has a shallow postillon days; a bowl brim rose-berry felt model has a shallow postillon days; a bowl brim rose-berry felt model has a shallow provided ash trays and cigarettes should a guest smoke?

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A HERO AT HOME

... A ZERO ABROAD!

Your Bob's happiest, scrappi-



# Expert Traces Contract Bridge

To a superficial mind a deck of thrill of conflict—it is a diversion par excellence. It should be played as any other game is played, enas any other game is played, enturing a jumbled mass of painted figures and numbers appearing in a chaotic succession and disorder. At first glance a fickle hazard seems to dominate all and so pernicious to dominate all and so pernicious to dominate all and so pernicious that it is older days to the game. The second of the game is played, enturing the succession and disorder. At the succession and disorder at the succession and disorder. At the succession and disorder at the succession and disorder at the succession and disorder. At the succession and disorder at the succession at the suc ignorant minds that in older days many church people thundered against the "devil's tickets." Per- Woman Honored an innocuous deck of cards as devil's On 81st Birthday tickets is to be found in the extra-ordinary importance and respect given to cards in medieval magic.

is the "devil's tickets" are now tied

wonderful game, we are solitewise eurious as to its origin,

It is interesting to know that this pastime, so widespread and popular in modern times, is the child indiana where she spent her girllong and honorable lineage, hood. of a long and honorable lineage.

The first game to which our present contract traces its history was Triumph, and, so far as I know, the first reference to it appears in a sermon delivered in 1529. In Gammer Cyertori's Needle, the first English comedy, as well as in Shakespeare's Anthony and Cleopatra (when it must certainly have been an anchronism), appears ref.

Enjoying the best of health, Mrs. been an anchronism), appears ref-erences to this game.

At about the time the Pilgrims were landing on Plymouth Rock, the name of the game was changed from Triumph to Trump. Still later became Ruff and Honors, which was whist in a somewhat modified

Mix dry ingredients and sift. Add liquids and mix well. Fold in the 3-4 cup stewed apricots which have been well drained. Pour the batter into buttered shallow baking pan. Arrange halves of apricots in rows on top. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until done.

For a he-man luncheon or supper sandwich, try this variety in the use of English muffins.

International Sandwich

(6 sandwiches)

Three English Muffins, 6 slices cheese, prepared mustard, 6 slices Bermuda onion, 6 slices tomato salt, pepper butter, 1-2 cup chopped

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Jimmy Johnson of Fort Worth, former Pampa oil man, visited friends here today.

John Day has returned to Graham after renewing acquaintances here.

Mrs. Bell on glob will meet with Mrs. William Tinsley, 905 East Twiford.

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

Substitute for education.

Bridge is a means of relaxation, a pleasant and wholesome way of a pleasant and wholesome way of passing the time and one of the best forms of mental gymnastics Harvester Mothers will meet at 3 o'clock in room 302 at the high school. All members are especially urred to be present. Chatterbox Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Chester Williams at 2:30 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:39 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

ing her eighty-first birth anniup with our present game of con- relatives gathered at the home of tract bridge, which has become Mrs. Anna Boone for a birthday more of an institution than just a dinner. Mrs. Claude Boone and pastime, and when we think of this wonderful game, we are somewhat Mrs. Eugene Martin of Wellington

Enjoying the best of health, Mrs Boone frequently visits in the homes of her relatives. During the past summer she visited her grand-son, Ira Boone and family, at Long Beach, California.

# No Wonder You Are Constipated!

What do you eat for breakfast?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunen and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes? No wonder non're constitueted due to lack of 'bulk." And 'bulk' doesn't mean the amount you eat. It means the Lind of food that forms a soft, bulky mess in the bowels. It's this mass that helps your bowels move.

The contains one thing to do flout it is to cat a natural laxative food. Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast will give you just the "bulk" you need, And it gives you, in addition, Nature's great intestinal-tonic, vitamin B. Eat this crunchy toasted cered every day, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek Sold by every grocer.

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AT THE HEAD OF ALL CLASSIC COSTUMES!

> for Travel

and Street Passarelli, Mary Lane and Kirshmoor...two - piece suits in chalk stripes, tweeds, worsteds, and herringbones. Sizes 12 to 44.

Reg. \$25.00

"Dressed-Up Afternoon

Cafe Dining'

Elvee and Morris W. Haft...dressy suits, boxy Wednesday only... smart reefers Reg. to \$32.50 Reg. to \$39.75 Reg. to \$49.75

CHILDREN'S WEAR ON THE BALCONY DRASTIC REDUCTIONS . ... Three Girls' winter

coats . . . sizes 10 to 14 . . . were \$12.98, \$9.98, and \$6.98 . . . . Wednesday . . . . Most everything is Spring and Summer merchandise

Mitchell's

Caricatures by George Scarbo LIONEL BARRYMORE SEEK TO FORCE CLARK

AUSTIN, March 15 (A)-Three or-

anizers of a proposed Federation f Independent Refinery Workers,

with headquarters at Nederland, asked the Texas Supreme Court

today to force Secretary of State Edward Clark to complete approval

of their corporation charter.
The men, who would be among

the trustees of the union, are F. P. O'Brien and D. W. Hearn of Beau-

mont and C. C. Berlin of Neder-

Clark withheld filing of the char-

They claimed the proposed

ter because of a protest by officials of the Oil Workers International

organization 'violated the section of

the national labor relations act pro-

hibiting an employer from "domi-

mation or administration of any

The mandamus petition against Clark asserted the proposed union

did not violate the national labor relations act and that regardless of

labor organization or contributi financial or other support to it.'

WASHINGTON, March 15. (P) Chairman W. M. W. Splawn of the Interstate Commerce commission aid after a White House conference coday the "general consensus" seemed to be that railroads "should be able to earn enough to carry their employes without wage reductions or layoffs."

Splawn, who conferred with President Roosevelt together with 13 others, said there was no discusion of reducing wages as a solution to the railroal problem. He atided, however, it was recognized that if economies were to be effected in that manner, or by laving men off, that these workers have to be taken care of and not

Railroad officials will meet in Chicago soon to discuss wage cut proposals.

Strong opposition to such a move was expressed today by George H. Harrison, head of the Association of Railway Labor Executives, a White House conferee, who said:

"Labor is unalterably opposed to a reduction and will fight it to the Chairman Wheeler (D., Mont.) the senate interstate commerce committee, another conferee, said no

conclusions were reached at today's conferences and another meeting would be held with the President at noon Thursday.
Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction corporation, said the

conference did not take up any rehabilitation plans but alked about the situation from all angles in a general way.

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Shamrock celebration will be the concert by the 500-piece massed Arrangements for this event are being made by Glenn A. Truax. The concert has been scheduled for 2:30 o'clock at Denver field, preced-

ing the Irish football game.

Bands participating in the concert will be those of Pampa, Amarillo, Memphis, Wellington, McLean. LeFors, Clarendon, Erick, Okla., and the famous Girls Kiltie band of

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Hollywood Orchestra, under the direction of Frank Hodak, nationally famous conductor and composer, will provide the musical accompan-

the local post: Opening of post regular form by commander. Recitation of the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion.

Outline of the nature of the meeting by Commander Warrend Many spectators fainted in the legion. meeting by Commander Howard Many spectators fainted in the jam.

Introduction of charter members and past post commanders; brief remarks by charter members on early history of the post.

reme, C. A. Oryer and Witt was taken. oringer of McLean. Tune in on national broadcast.

St. Patrick Day Dance given at 9 o'clock Thursday night at the Southern club, will be another part of local post's observance of American Legion week.

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post (Ostmark, the old name for "In centuries to come, for all

antee for the security and freedom of the German Reich and there-with a guarantee for the happiness and peace of our great people."

Many saw in this a hint of revival of the pre-war German "drang nach ing in a roadside battle between osten"—march to the east. the officers and gunman near Hitler Cheered. Hitlèr concluded: "In this hour I report to the

German people the greatest achievement of my life. As leader and chancellor of the great German nation I declare to history the en-German Reich." Hitler spoke from the spot from

which Engelbert Dollfuss and Kur Schusehnigg often speke in exhortation to the Austrians to cling to their independence. He spoke within sight of the

Dollfuss, trying to save his Austrian countrymen from Hitler, was assassinated in 1934.

But when these Austrian countrymen today heard Hitler they cheered him as a redeemer.

Hitler referred to neither Dollfuss nor the recent ousted Schusch nigg by name, but spoke of the previous regime as one whose object prevent the formation of a was "to prevent the formation of a great German people and thus was a barricade to the path of the German people into the future."

The derisive roar which greeted this assertion could be heard half

mile away in Belvedere palace, where Schuschnigg was held captive by the new masters of his country.
As Hitler told his 7,000,000 new Austrian subjects to meet their new responsibilities, his officials expunged the Austrian national gov-

Parading Austrian and German armored cars and tanks guns and artillery units Viennelse an impressive afternoon show. Several hundred planes roared overhead as the pro-

cession wound through Ringstrasse in the heart of the city.

Amid the din of shouting, the roar of planes and the tramp of goosestepping troops, Hitler stood on a sun-drenched platform facing the entrance of Heroes' Square, his face stern and saluting frequently.

The German infantry marched

St. Nick Comes Late to Bayous



Christmas didn't reach Louisiana's isolated Bayou du Large settlement until spring, but the eager, happy children shown crowded about the tree, above, in Houma, seemed to be enjoying the presents which Bishop James Craig Morris is handing out just as much as if Yuletide had come Dec. 25. In fact Christmas comes in spring every year in Bayou du Large since menfolk of this English-Scotch community are out on their fur traplines in December when the rest of the world is celebrating.

with great precision but there was more applause for the Austrian ONE CHARGE DROPPED

"The Austrians do not step quite The program to be given tonight so high," a jovial radio announcer

Some of the Austrians were al-

Takes Victim's Car

Shots from two pistols in the youth's hands struck Martin in the chest and ball in the hand, hip, and leg as they approached the car. Neither could return the fire.

The fugutive rolled the two serously wounded men out of the car and fled in their machine, taking their rifle and a sawed off there shall be an iron guar- shotgun with him.

Shortly after noon Saturday Deputy Sheriff C. R. Siebrecht and Constable Buck Lane of Wharton sighted the outlaw near El Campo and a 45 mile chase followed, end-Rosenberg. Deputy Siebrecht was nicked in the shoulder by a bullet. As the battle raged Frank Alright of Beasley drove up and the gunman forced Beasley to drive him from the battle scene. Later Albright jumped from the

Officers at Columbus, Tex., Sunthe town.

spread over a wide area, once draw- Credit association. chancellory at Ballhausplatz where ing in Louisiana authorities when he was reported between Vinton, La., and Newton, Tex.

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AGAINST OIL COMPANY

HOUSTON, March 15 (P)—Dissolution yesterday of one of three
Wagner act violation charges against
the Humble Company at the suggestion of W. A. Combs, attorney
for the Baytown Oil Workers union,
came as a surprise to the board's
case at the hearing being conducted
in Baytown.

abled on the highway five miles from Beeville when Sheriff Harper Morse and Deputy John Rutledge of Kennedy fired a volley at it as it roared over the Karnes-Bee counce, to be organization of the Employes Fed- | 557.35

In the formal complaint the unon charged the Humble company with discharging Sullivan because of

Dissolution of that charge leaves only two yet to be considered in the Baytown hearing which will continue tomorrow after a recess today.

# CREDIT GRANTORS TO WXYZ ACCOUNTS

The Pampa Credit Grantors as-sociation will finish its second "round" of the alphabet studying unsatisfactory accounts at its next meeting Monday noon. Yesterday the letter S was discussed. Accounts under letters W, X, Y and

Z will come up next meeting. Twenty-six members attended yesterday's session in which a report of the district convention in Vernon was presented. day found license plates of the meeting, President Frank Foster of machine, buried in a pasture near the Pampa association spoke on cooperation among members and The search for the fugutive between the association and the

The ruins of Herculaneum were discovered in 1719.

### Central CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville



Another great day last Sunday, folk; five responses to the invitation, one will be bap-tised Wednesday evening. Our attendance is getting better with every meeting. You are urged to attend these services. Bible classes Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Classes for all ages in this service. Ladies' Bible class meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Remember, it is just one month until our meeting, with Foy Wallace doing the preaching. Begin now to arrange to have

WHEN WAS THE CHURCH ESTABLISHED? Matt. 16:18—Rom. 16:16.

The reign of Christ began on the first Pentecost after the resur-

rection. About eighteen months after Jesus ordained the apostles, he said, "I WILL BUILD MY CHURCE." (Matt. 16:18). "WILL BUILD" expresses future action. No theory that puts the estab-lishment of the church back of this date can possibly be true, or correct. To escape the force of the language of Christ as used in this passage, some contend that the word here translated, "will build" means to enlarge or edify. The word has no such meaning in this passage nor would any one so contend were it not that his position on the establishment of the Church forced him into false interpretation. MARKS OF A NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH: 1. Known as Christians, Acts 11:26.—2. Creed was Christ, Acts 8:12; 8:37.—3. Met on the first day of the week. Acts 20:7.—4. Criving was a part of their worship, 1 Cor. 16:2.—5. Continued in the apostles doctrine, Acts 2:42, 6. Known as churches

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Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,058,478,024,26; expenditures, \$5,293,583,540,99, including, \$1,416,469,—Officials April 5 165.96 or emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1.144,905,516.73; gross debt, \$37,814,477,017.69, an increase of \$3.872,044.47 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12.775,396,696.67.

Sheep 6,000; slow, no early sales; bid on slaughter lambs down from 8.50 package Texas spring lambs 10.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, March 15 (AP)—Mod
rate buying and light offerings resulted
small advances in the cotton market

NEW YORK, March 15. AP)—Stocks climbed into further recovery territory today with selected issues posting gains unning to 2 points generally and a few Jan. at 9.25.

tensely silent house heard a warning today that the United States must prepare to defend the entire western hemisphere because "dicta-torships are on the march."

Tracing the world."

Tracing the recent turbulent developments in Europe to the pressure of populations seeking an outlet, Wadsworth said that with a coulworth said that with central with the R. R. was that he couldn't

South America would constitute the "greatest temptation" to "those who believe in the use of force."

But there was one present who kept right up with Mr. Steele and that person was Mrs. Gene Green that the person was Mrs. Gene Green "Our grandchildren may live to who used to be Virginia Faulkner. see the day when America will have She was the only one who corrected to fight the first naval battle against evaluated one of the hands desig-

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to announcement made here.

125 lbs. 8.75-9.00; sows 7.75-8.00, few
1.10; stock pigs to 9.25.
Cattle 4.000, calves 700; beef steers and
rearlings fully steady; two loads choice
1.037 lb. steers 9.60, choice medium
relights 9.50, other early sales mostly
relights 9.50, other earling heifers 8.60;
elected vealers 10.50; light stockers 8.25.

Rep. Wadsworth, Republican, N. Y., in one of his rare floor speeches, endorsed the Roosevelt administra-tion's billion dallar naval expansion program as a realization of the "grim, grim fact" that "force today

larger scale."

Later, he said, the rich areas of minutes more.

an aggressor off the coast of Bra-zil," Wadsworth said.

In the revival series which was conducted at the Central Baptist A lot of husbands and wives looked church by the Rev. C. W. Holmes, sheepish when the maestro said

expiration of the terms of three Duncan, Miss Marjorle Buckler and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cheatham, aldermen and city clerk

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY March 15. (AP)

USDA)—Hogs 1,500; top 9,15; good to hoice 150-260 lbs. 9.60-9.15; few 270-hoice 150-260 lbs. 9.60-9.15; few 270-to announcement made here. 270- to announcement made here.

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Movie

By Bill Porter

got caught up he missed about five assured.

nated by Mr. Steele. Her sister-in

game, a lot of the society folks were pans desiring to secure tickets may casual. Mr. Steele himself wore a "soup and fish" outfit. Don't Nag!

85 additions were made to the that if they were going to learn church. Sixty-five joined by bap- to play contract they should quit

tonight or tomorrow will not be too late to start to the school, because been studied each night Some of the most learned bridge sharks in town were in the audi-

HIGGINS, March 15—With the Jimmy Massa, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy

The Roving Reporter learned how to count "plus values" in honor

tricks, but just about all Mr. Steel said about "bidding levels" and re verse bids and assists and card se quences went away over his head, especially the reverse bids, but Mr. Europe under one government "we shall see another example of what said five minutes ago, and when he said five minutes ago, and when he school which is the hardest, he

Mrs. Jack Dunn and Mrs. P. O. Saunders.

Annual banquet and meeting of the American Chemical Society will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock

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Two interesting papers will presented following the banquet. Arrangements will be made to provide entertainment for ladies.

INCOME HIGHEST NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)-Columbian Carbon Co., for

today reported net income of \$4,fense program, in its second year,
is to cost \$7,500,000,000 but the figequal to \$8.31 a share on the capital stock, against \$4,021,137, or \$7.48 a share, in 1936. The company has plants in Pennsylvania, Texas, Lou-isiana, West Vrginia, Kansas and sation act is \$15 a week for 16 weeks

merits of the protest it was en-titled to a charter.

BAXTER, Tenn., March 15 (A) This village's "human alarm clock" celebrated today the completion of 14 years of bugling from atop a 20-foot pole in his backyard.

Charlie Hughes, the 50-year-old bugler, toots the 6 o'clock reville to arouse his sleeping neighbors, though he says none of the 600 ever requested this "service.

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ing Chancellor in Hitler's absence in Austria.

A similar communication went to Jan Masaryk, the Czech Minister to London.

Warning Implied
Thus, it was felt here, Britain had given an implied warning to Germany of a determination to uphold the remaining boundaries of Central Europe.

Addressing the house of com-mons, Chamberlain did sharply reject Germany's contention that

and must always be inteersted in He voiced "severe condemnation" of Germany's step in Austria and enunciated his program to put Britain on a wartime footing.

Today he was busy endeavoring

to win opposition parties to sup-port tremendous defenses, which eventually might even include compulsory military service for all capable of fighting. Britain's present five-year de-

ure may be raised to \$10,000,000,000 Maximum benefit payable under



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### TODAY'S SERMONETTE

There are many things which it might be lawful for men to do that are nevertheless hurtful, rather than helpful, that you might do in moderation and your doing influence meone else with less control, whom it led to ruin. Therefore Paul said: "All things are lawful for me, but I will not be brought under the power of any."-Chivers.

### **ORDINARY RULES DON'T** HOLD FOR THE GENERAL

The same doctors who said a short stime back that Gen. John J. Pershing's death was to be expected momentarily have now announced that the general may live for years if he will live carefully and quietly. They have classed his recovery as almost-but not quite-miraculous.

The funeral train assembled to transport the World War hero's body across the nation has long since been disassembled.

You will remember reading these excerpts from news stories of not so long ago regarding the general's apparently futile battle for life:

"The life of the 77-year-old wartime commander of the American Expeditionary Forces was believed drawing to a

"As the spark of life in the stout heart ebbed away . . .

"Gen. John J. Pershing sank steadily toward death tonight . . . "Members of the family who came tear-

fully from the bedside indicated that the end was near."

Dr. Roland Davidson said, With the very rapid progress of the ailment against him, I doubt if he can last very long.' All of which proves once more that ordi-

pary rules of life don't hold for extraordinary men. During long periods of his illness the general was in a coma. He could not speak. He could not eat. He could not take a drink. Some of his organs had ceased to

But one organ kept on the job just as it had in many tough spots during the general's 77 years. That was his grand old fighting heart. That heart is beating with new strength these days and people everywhere rejoice in its victory.

Perhaps the general will never again lead an active life. Perhaps he will. The doctors have said that he must live quietly. But who would be surprised to see the old battler fool the doctors again, and return to the activity that characterized his career always?

The general is very much among the living and reports of his death were not only "greatly exaggerated" but also extremely pre-

The whole world joins in shouting: "A good fight, Gen. John J. Pershing!"

## "JOE HESS DAY

Most people will tell you that you have to be pretty close-fisted and hard-hearted to get along in the business world these days. If you lack those characteristics, they say, you will end up holding an empty bag.

Joe Hess, whose parents brought him from Germany to Danville, Ind., when he was 10 years old, operated that way and he ends up just as his friends said he would. Joe ran a store in Danville. He always contributed when one of the town's organizations asked money, always was ready with a loan when an acquaintance came around with a hard luck story, always gave credit when a family needed it.

For many years it looked as if Joe would make out all right, then things began to break bad. Many of his borrowers couldn't or wouldn't, pay him back. Joe's business was just about done it. Then what happened but that the good people of Danville rallied around took over Joe's store and threw a "Joe Hess Day." They sold socks in the store for \$5 and \$10 a pair, and other merchandise at correspondingly ridiculous high prices. They asked Joe's debtors to pay up-and threatened to go to court if they didn't. And

now Joe Hess won't go hungry in his old age. So that is how Joe Hess made the mistake of being a good guy and a poor business man-and along the way made a great many

## Yesteryear In Pampa TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Scott Barcus, secretary of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, tendered his resignation to the directors with the statement that he would become a regional representative of the Fidelity Trust company of Fort Worth. \* \* \*

The first meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America was held in the I. O. O. F. hall.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

L W. Klein, agent for the Santa Fe Railroad company here since 1926, was retired after 19 years of service.

Unanimous decisions were given the Pampa

# Tex's Topics

nections at home and in the office! . . . Anything can happen, now . . . It was with quite a bit of interest that I stood by and observed a demonstration vesterday of that new gadget called the "radio nurse." . . . Its possibilities are unlimited . . . Primarily, it was designed to put in junior's room at night after he has gone to bed.

\* \* \*

There are two units to the "radio nurse," with no connecting links or wires between them . . . The pick-up transmitter can be placed in one part of the house and the receiver in another. . . All that is required is to "plug in" both units to an electrical connection the same as you do your radio, the electric iron, or any other household appliance that operates electrically.

\* \* \*

For instance, you put the baby to bed early at night so as to invite friends in for bridge . . you like to keep the door to his room closed so the evening's conversation and bridge

post mortems won't awaken him . . . But, heretofore you have left the door ajar in order to be sure that you will hear his first cry Naturally, you have been a little leary of kidnapers . . . Every mother is-even though there is no financial incentive for kidnapers to snatch junior, at all.

\* \* \* But, all that fear can be elminiaed, now, with the radio nurse. . . You simly put the transmitter in the baby's room and the receiver on a table in the room where you are playing bridge . . . Why, you even can hear him breathe . . . Everything's jake now, and the first whimper from baby's room will register in mother's ear . . . If someone tries to enter the bedroom window, you hear the slightest noise . . . If radio nurse had been invented and had been installed in the Lindbergh nursery, there would have been no kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

It's a pretty slick gadget . . . But, don't forget-keeping tab on what's going on in the nursery is not the only use for it . . . You can plug it in anywhere, take the receiver even as far as a block away and listen to what some of your best friends have to say about you . . . It's a good thing with which to find out who is your friend and who is just talking nice to your face . . . If it is taken up on a scale of that kind, there will be lots of persons who won't be speaking to one another within the next few weeks. . . At any rate, the radio nurse is an actuality in Pampa, and you'd better watch out or the

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# Behind the Scenes In Washington

goblins'll get you.

WASHINGTON, March 15-No one ever has been able to keep the Senate from raiding the government service merit system except the House, and now it's up to the House

The Senate stands by its approval of the McKellar amendment to the \$1,412,454,465 independent offices appropriations bil which provides that all new attorneys and experts in independent federal agencies who receive \$5,000 or more a year must be confirmed by

If the amendment stands, it means that all such jobs-running into the thousands-will become items of senatorial patronage. It also has the effect of keeping such jobs outside the civil service and discouraging hope of a government career service by informing go ernment employes below the \$5,000 mark that they can't get to the top without political. pull.

The measure would apply to WPA, CCC, the Social Security Board, PWA, the Federal Trade, Tariff and Power commissions, RFC, FHA, HOLC, FCA, REA, SEC and oth-

## House is on the Spot.

House conferees on the bill refused to agree to the McKellar amendment and Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee is leading the battle against it. But the House is in the position of being forced to hold up the vital appropriations measure or give in to the Senate.

Mr. Roosevelt has asked sarcastically why the Senate doesn't insist on applying the spoils system to charwomen and others below the \$5,000 marks as well as to technicians, lawyers and others whose jobs seem to require training, experience and ability rather than political influence.

But he scarcely can afford to veto the bill merely to fight the McKellay rider. And the Senate, no longer under his control-especially when it smells pte-shows every disposition to apply similar provisions to the regular executive department bills.

Senator George W, Norris, who persuaded the Senate to exempt TVA's engineers, chemists and other experts from the rider, branded the amendment a "pie counter" measure and was almost alone in opposition. Other senators said they were better judges of the qualifications of appointees than the men who must administer federal agencies and employ them.

All articulate defenders of civil service and the merit system denounce the rider. Alfred Friendly, who writes the column in the Washing Daily News devoted to the affairs and interests of federal employes, calls it "the harshest blow struck at the merit system by this Congress."

And it's doubtful whether the House, although it has no interest in increasing the patronage of senators, will stand out against

girls and the White Deer boys in debate at the local high school,

# Over The Border



# Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-An ingenious form of ridicule (against strip dancers) has bobbed up in the terpsichorean exercises of Dorothy Humphrey and Charles Weidman who are now leisurely dancing their way across the continent.

This is supposed to be in 1960, when a war maddened world wears gas masks 24 hours daily. . . . They are worn in the nursery, at teas and at business. In fact, no one remembers what a face looks like. The strip tease occurs when the girl dancing before an enthusiastic group of males, daringly strips off her mask, leaving her face completely nude One of the nice things about being

a convict at Sing Sing is that your leisure moments are well taken care . . You may play handball, basketball, wrestle, box, or swing dumbbells in one of the best equipped gymnasiums in the state. However, this is one thing the taxpayers can't complain about. The gymnasium is the gift of H. M. Warner, the Hollywood film pro-

Loping into his office the other day an editor spied one of his reporters gazing sadly out the window. "What is the matter with you?

"I've written a play." the scribe, "but I can't think of a suitable title." "Well, maybe I can help," sug-

gested the editor hopefully, "what's it about?" "It's a mystery story, Chief, it's about a reporter who is murdered in the office late at night."

"You mean right in the newspaper office?"

'That's right.' "Well, for Pete's sake! why don't you call it Murder In The Dog

One of the interesting people you meet around New York nowadays is Alexander Brailowsky, the Russian pianist, who between renditions of the Chopin cycle, likes to tell an occasional story.

It seems Brailowsky was in Vienna at the outbreak of the war, studying with Leschetizky, and be-cause of his Russian birth was immediately thrown into prison. During his internement he came before a certain officer who treated him with marked kindness. After his release Brailowsky naturally fled the country, and it wasn't until later years that he ventured again into that city of waltzes on the Danube's

Last year, after a particularly successful concert in Vienna, the same police officer, now the Chief of Poice, came back stage and said to Brailowsky: "If I had known when I released you during the war that you could play like that, I would have had you interned permanently in Vienna!'

Incidentally, Brailowsky's hands are extremely large, a fact that once caused Rachmaninoff "You have the hands of a born planist." This was in St. Petersburg when Rachmaninoff was a Czarist supervisor and Brailowsky was a nere student. Today he has the incredible reach of an octave and a

FRAIDY CAT. HUMBOLDT, Iowa — Katherine Bauman's 13-year-old cat, Felix, has never caught a mouse—in fact he's When Felix was a small kitten

a mouse jumped at him. Felix made a frightened dash for a win-And he's been running from mice

# People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

To really appreciate this story

you should have seen the ex-pressions on the faces of these two boys, their parents and Principal Parker of Hopkins No 2 when it happened last Friday night at the pie supper. The school house was crowded, Mr Parker stood on the platform. He had just sold in a few seconds, \$5 worth of chances on a big white angel food cake, all done up in green cellophane. He looked over the audience trying to be fair in picking someone draw. Every child waved a hand and cried. "Let me!" He motioned at some adults but they motioned at the children. Then Mr. Parker hit on a plan. "What child doesn't have a number? Rex Partridge's hand shot up. Rex was sitting by his closest friend, B. W. Powell, who had

had a chance on the cake. "All right, Rex you can draw for s!" As the 10-year old boy jumped out of his seat, B. W. alled, "Hey, Rex, draw No. 78!" Rex wore a grin as he stood rather nervously by Mr. Parker. It was a pretty big crowd. Now turn your head and draw a number." Rex looked at the number in consternation. "No. 78." he called. Mr. Parker "No. 78 is right." looked closely. But he looked again. By that time, B. W. stood down in front

with the matching number. They say that those two boys who are in the fourth grade certainly did enjoy that cake!

# Cranium Crackers

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

Buzz Brannigan and his four pals laughed as Buzz read aloud the newspaper's extra on the murder of the cashier and the robbery of the Citizens National Bank. "-and get a load of this," Buzz

rasped. "'Police and G-men have been given orders to shoot to kill. Chief Braxton declared this afternoon that Brannigan and his gang must be

wiped out before they can murder and plunder again. A four state alarm "Nuts." the gang leader roared and faced his band. "Those coppers got the heat on plenty. We gotta split and lay low. Here's the layout. All of these here New England burgs are gonna be dynamite for a while. Three weeks from today I'll put an ad in the real estate section Boston paper if everything is O.K. to meet at one of the three towns

north of Boston we got picked out as hideouts. And if it ain't in the paper then, look for it every week on the same day until you do see R. aper then, look for it every week in the same day until you do see it. or two couldn't repress a "Bei Mir "And did I use the old brain? I in't puttin' no ad in with the name the puttin' no ad in with the name of the county in the second sec ain't puttin' no ad in with the name of the town in it because some smart copper might smell a rat. So when you see one of these three

ads, highball it for the right hideout." Three weeks later Buzz inserted his ad in a Boston paper. It read: For sale—Farm land; good grapes

IN TOWN WAS THE GANG SUP-

# Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-No doubt about it, here's the style center of the world-all styles.

A block and a half off the boulevard there opened the other even-ing a new night club, Cuban in theme and cuisine, rather steep as to tariff, excellent as to music-La Conga.

Hollywood, meaning the movie crowd, invariably turns out for a new night club. If it's still turning out, some 60 days later, the club's a hit. But Hollywood turns itself out, sartorially speaking, as it pleases. The feminine contin-gent of our party pointed this out with no sympathy at all for Hollywood's way of working and liv-ing, which of course dictates the dress of the lady style-setters.
"It's just funny, that's all," one of them said. "Most places evening dress is evening dress, but here-

well, look around.

Just Off The Air The look-around was fruitful The feminine contingent agreed that Alice Faye, over there with Tony Martin, was "smart" in that suit affair and hat with long shawl-like veil. Also that Gracie Allen, suited and hatted, was "tres chic and cute" dancing with George Burns.

"What's wrong with that?" argued ounsel for the defense. "Those people just goth through airing tonight-when would they chance to slip into something loose if they wanted to?"

"Nothing's wrong — only look around some more. Just what is evening dress in this town?" The ensuing survey bevealed, the

Brewster twins in long flowing white: one girl in a colorful turban; another unknown in bright tweeds ("well, she's been to Santa Anita, came right on here"); a little brunette in a street suit, rhumbaing nicely; another beauty in filmy white, carrying a big cherry-pink feather fan, weled and glittering Sophie Tucker; Mrs. Buck Jones and daughter Maxine in "longs"; another tweedy horse devotee; diamond dowagers; Claire Dodd in long black with eyecatching tall black hat, fancied with colored ribbons, and so on. Dietrich Enters

Interest in assorted costumes took another form when Marlene Dietrich swept in, making her customary entrance. She was done up in black with a high hat, strangely like Claire Dodd's, only prickly with feathers instead of ribboned. The feminine contingent gaped with delightful anticipation: what would Dietrich do when she saw Dodd?

But that question was never resolved, because Dietrich did not see Dodd. There was a strong suspicion that Dietrich sees only she chooses. The most beautifully langourous mask in town cracked into a smile on at least three occasions, otherwise was serenly waxen departed almost immediately with its two male care-takers. Somehow, La Conga was not the

tomary unquiet manner. But what is life, after all, when Dietrich has

Strangest current star-director ation is Norma Shearer and W. S. Van Dyke . . . Norma is for the try-and-try-gain system of movie-making—many, many "takes" until a scene is perfect. Van Dyke is a hurry-up director, accent on WHAT NEW ENGLAND speed. . . .

The Jacobean style of decoration

# Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

By R. C. HOILES

Enthusiasm for Government in

Business Lagging. Arthur Morgan, chairman of the T. V. A., who received the position without soliciting it, is finding con-siderable difficulty in keeping gov-ernment operation without being dominated by politicians. Mr. Mor-

gan is president of Antioch college. He is asking for congressional investigation into the operation of the T. V. A. It would seem from this statement that his enthusiasm for government in business is waning after his practical experience in at-tempting to manage the things that government is undertaking to per-

We quote: "Unless the agencies of government can penetrate behind strategy and intrigues and get at the essence of what is being done by the government, and unless the govern-ment can 'buck up' and look facts in the face, my enthusiasm for government in business will necessarily be affected," he said.

This is the same old story. Every time in all history when the government attempts to go into business it is always honey-comber with inefficiency and politics so that the great majority of people who have made any study of the subject are perfectly convinced that the lot of mankind will be improved by the government staying cut of business and doing what it orginally intended to do; namely, giving protection to business that is attempting to add to the wealth of the world and make higher pay possible.

### Weal.h Like Life.

Wealth is like life; it has to be used and lost in order to be preserved.

Many people do not realize, of course, that our spiritual life can-not be gained without losing it. Just so, physical wealth cannot be preserved, or increased, without being consumed and destroyed.

If people really realized this, we

would not hear so much about wealth being hoarded because wealth that is hoarded is lost, just like a life that is not used is lost.

# ITALIANS DEVASTATING SPAIN, SAY LOYALISTS

MADRID, March 15 (A)-Ancient Spain is being devastated, a govern-ment communique said today, by a twentieth century Italian army.

Describing the Spanish Insurgent march eastward toward the Mediterranean, the government itself told of artillery and motorized col-umns and bombing planes sweeping through the ancient land that once

was part of the Roman Empire.
Italian troops and German and
Italian planes took part in the Insurgent capture yesterday of Alcain eastern Spain, 45 miles from the Mediterranean, the government

While the troops struck directly against the city, the government related, the planes spread death and confusion over a dozen coastal towns.

Almost hourly the planes swung along the main Barcelona to Va lencia highway, now become the most dangerous 250-mile stretch for government convoys.

No car along the heavily con-

gested road within the past three days escaped attack, and motorists frequently deserted their cars and jumped into roadside ditches until danger was past. Reus Tortosa suffered particularly

heavy damages from the aerial raiders who today directed their efforts protecting the infantry advance from Alcaniz, designed to cut government Spain in two and isolate Catalonia from the remainder of government territory.

# NO S. O. S. NEEDED.

TACOMA, Wash .- Edward Lower's auto crashed through a ferry dock rail into 15 feet of water. Ten minutes later Lower bobbed to the surface suffering only cuts on arms and face incurred when he broke a window to escape.

# How's Your Health?

By LAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

FOR LONG LIFE We are inclined to ask the secret of success of anyone who has lived

beyond the Biblical span of life. To this query an 80-year-old physician recently replied, "I wasted no energy in resisting temptation, but I also lived with moderation in all things.'

Sir James Crichton-Browne, famous British physician who recent-ly died at the age of 97, also subscribed to this formula.

When he was 64, he poked gentle fun at those who maintained that "alcohol is a poisonous luxury and so the poor man must be robbed of his beer and the rich man of hi: Tobacco is a pernicious weed to be cast aside. Tea is a treacherous compound of alkaloid and tannin that brings misery to thousands, and must be abandoned. Food is partaken of in ridiculous excessour slumbers are exorbitant and should be curtailed.

"Considered singly," Sir James said, "these proposals may no doubt be supported by plausible arguments, but taken collectively they become extravagant and prepos-

There is no doubt that over-in-dulgence in alcohol, tobacco, tea or food is likely to prove injurious, but moderation is at best only a negative virtue. It may serve to prolong life only in the sense of not shortening it. But modern medical science offers us positive instruction on how to prolong life, and how to give it a superior degree of sustained well-being.

Modern medicine stresses the prevention of disease during early youth and the maintenance of physical and functional integrity by good personal hygiene and good nutrition at all ages.

It is a safe guess that nothing

will so assuredly contribute to full-ness of life and fullness of wellbeing as scrupulous attention to one's diet and one's eating habits. A second runner-up on this score is good mental hygiene. Even the

ancients knew that a good diges-

# longer life. So They Say

tion and a cheerful heart

The mature, normal male is th -HARRY D. GRIFFITH, safety di-Department.

Noisy, crunchy food, tough meats, sticky or slippery foods—one or all can embarrass a diner to death. GILBERT SELDES, in an address to the Gourmet Society of New

The failure to keep open the door of opportunity for youth is tanta-mount to recruiting large numbers for the marching clubs of dictators -PLINY H. POWERS, superinte ent of schools, Youngstown, Ohio

# PRODUCTION OF CRUDE OIL SHOWS INCREASE

TULSA, March 15 (AP)-An increase of 27.074 barrels daily brought the nation's production of crude oil up to a daily average of 3.380,201 barrels daily during the week end-ing March 12, the Oil and Gas Jour-

nal reported today.

Oklahoma registered an increase of 4,000 barrels daily for a total of 526,475, East Texas was up 1,250 barrels daily to 427,750 and the total state of Texas increased 20,756 barrels daily to 1,290,499.

Louisiana declined 1,063 barrels daily to 255,790. California had a drop of 2,250 barrels daily to 725,-7.125 barrels daily to an average of 173,100. Eastern states including Michigan increased their output 2,886 barrels

daily to 192,977 while the Rocky

Mountain region had a decline of

2.890 barrels daily to 62,090.

# Side Glances

By George Clark



"This is the room we fixed up for the baby-but she insists on sleeping in our room with us."

# JOE MEDWICK REGARDS NEW NATIONAL LEAGUE BALL AS MENTAL HAZARD

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service ST. PETERSBURG- Fla., March 15 Joe Medwick took his customary robust clout at the new National

"Sounds like Joe hit a cabbage. remarked Pepper Martin, from back

of the batting cage. Medwick belted another ball and

"I've hit a good many of them as hard as I ever did," said Med-wick, as he waited another turn,

out the ball simply isn't going anywhere. I can't see why they wanted to deaden the ball when the pitchers had all the best of it as it was.' Medwisk won the batting championship of both major loops last season with a cool .374. He made 237 hits which were good for a to-

tal of 406 bases. He manufactured 56

doubles and 31 homers and batted in Naturally, Medwick and huge Johnny Mize still give the pill an onal ride, but you gather that at the moment the change is something of a mental hazard to Med-wick, Martin, and other Cardinals, despite the finding of Bureau of Standards experts. And it will remain so just so long as "blop" is all the reward they get for their best

Says Pitcher Gets Break Dizzy Dean disagrees with Cincinnati pitchers who complain that the higher seams may cause blisters on the pitching fingers.

"They're not that high," explains
'Diz, "but they're higher than year, and the ball is a little

Dean corroborated the testimony of Medwick and Martin that the new pellet gives the pitcher an additional jump on the hitter. The firmer grip provided by the higher seam should able curve ball pitchers to throw roller coaster surves.

But power will continue to prevail and Medwick and Mize have it in abundance. Mize looks 25 pounds heavier than he was last fall, when scaled 205 pounds.

Medwick is a notorious bad ball but his answer to that is what Frank Frisch told one of his critics while the Cadteret clouter was batting 419 last summer: "Seventy per cent of base hits are made

"Keep your eye on the ball from the time it leaves the pitcher's hand," is Medwick's only batting

Self-Made Hitter

Joe asserts that no one showed him anything about hitting. that his stance and swing are the same today as they were when was the star outfielder of the mmit, N. J., club in the Lackawanna semi-professional league.

Like all standout swatters, Medtreks to the rubber with the themselves.

explains the finest hitdirectly at someone or balls six years.

Medwick is a swinging hitter like straight victories last year before the New York Giants. he was beaten, 1 to 0, by Detroit in This type requires remarkable eyes, his final start. In six years he has for in wrapping up their power won 85 games and lost 30 for a pertheir timing must be as accurate centage of .739. as that of the punch hitter who

Telescopic eyes and the strong forearms and wrists, which he so proudly bares to the broling sun, are the secrets of Joe Medwick's 1932, his first season in the big tory over Henry Armstrong.

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## Hogan and Googin Face Kingpins in Miami Tournament

Hogan and Willie Goggin, displaying ord. a fine disregard for reputations in the first two rounds of the \$4,000 said Johnny, "but I had a one-hitter international four-ball golf turna- and a couple of twos. Somebody ment, bucked the kinepins—Johnny always get a kock off me early in Revolta and Henry Picard—in the

Revolta and Henry Picard—in the semi-finals today.

In the first round Hogan and Goggin conquered Lawson Little and Tony Manero, last year's runners-up, Yesterday they disposed of Harry Cooper and Jimmy Thomson, 2 and 1, and were conceded an excellent chance to end the three-year reign of Revolta and Picard the favorites. The latter defeated Jimmy Hhes and Victor Ghezzi, 4 and 3 yesterday.

Two guys named Max — Max Roesch, 21-year-old heavyweight and Max Long, 20-year-old middleweight—are putting Dallas back on the fistic map. Max Roesch appendix operation last season, feels that his fast ball is going to be faster than ever.

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Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) (eSpaden battle Dick Metz and Ky McSpaden battle Dick Metz and Ky
Laffoon in the other semi-final.
Nelson and McSpaden were 15 under
par yesterday when their match with
Denny Shute and Frank Mooore ended on the thirty-lifth green. Me'z and Laffoon trounced Bill Burke and Craig Wood, two up, with

RALEIGH, N. C.—They found out today why the First Baptist church's organ had been playing "serve per serve organ had been playing "sour notes." Someone had stolen a dozen pipes from the instrument.

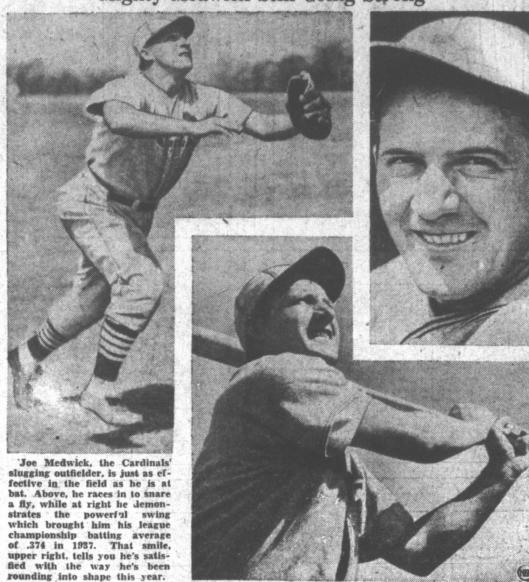
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Mighty Medwick Still Going Strong



NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)-

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tory over Henry Armstrong. .

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# JOHNNY ALLEN'S RECORD TOPS DEAN, HUBBELL, GOMEZ; GROVE

Everybody in the hotel lobby turns to gaze when the Feller family-Bob clinging to the hand of his little sister, and proudly followed by Ma and Pa Feller and the family preacher, Charley Fix - goes out through the doors looking for an orange juice stand.

Everybody knows Bob is the most sensational young pitcher in a coon's age, and they discuss his chances Like all standout swatters, Med-wick dearly loves to smack the year. If he comes through, they sphere. He knows he can hit it say, the Yanks will have to hump

Leaning against a pillar, also toli "But you've got to be lucky to watching the Feller family proceshit .400," explains the finest hit-ter in the game today. "Why, I'd Nobody gapes at him. He's Johnny hit .700 last season with any luck.
The difference between .300 and .370 and .400 are balls

Allen that hit just outside of the foul Feller still has his to do. has done his. Fre won 15 fifteen

That's tops. For the same period simply meets the ball such as Paul Carl Hubbell shows a winning aver-Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates. age of .727, Lefty Gomez .671, Lefty Hubbell and Gomez have been with three winners each in that

time, Dean with one. To make his superiority more emphatic, Johnny has led both leagues in strikeouts, with an average of 5.65 per game and dished out more low-hit games than any rival. He has pitched 18 games of four hits or less. All this is a matter of rec-

"I never could get a no-hitter,"

he have any trouble pitching to them, and had he discovered Joe DiMaggio's weakness?

Was there any one player he had particular trouble with, any batter he never seemed able to get out?
"Sure," Johnny grinned. "There's
two or three of 'em, but I wouldn't

# 5-SUIT DECK CAUSES RULES TO BE CHANGED

CINCINNATI. March 15 (4)—Deal kind, straight flush, four of a kind, a round just for practice boys, two poker rules are being changed.

The royal flush, until now the The royal flush, until now the extra suit in the 65-card deck is the turn projectors for the entertainment of inmates. hand that topped all others in a "eagle.

Wild Bill Venable, who recently turned tough guy, beat Jack Mandell at his own game, drop-kicks, to for his signature.
win the third and deciding fall of a The story reached the office of win the third and deciding fall of a fast main event at the Pampa Ath-Seems that decision in the young Corbett-Fred Apostoli match wasn't so sour after all . . . Ed dropped the second after a drop Orman, sports editor of the Freskick and jackknife, and won the

no (Calif.) Bee, polled seven final by the same procedure, sports writers at the ringside and Gorilla Poggi, unable to Gorilla Poggi, unable to appear only one of them thought Apos-toli "wuz robbed" . . . So off to Soldier Thomas of Vancouver, goes your hat to Corbett, who is one of the real marvels of the account of himself in losing to Geo. boxing game . . . He has more Hartay in the semi-final. Hartay than 150 fights, but sports no again showed class that has been scars, no cauliflower ears or bat-tered-up features . . Only guys to lick him were Jimmy McLar-from losing the fall earlier.

nin Sammy Baker, Billy Conn, The two never wasted a mi Dominick McCarthy and Lou from the time the opening gong Brouillard . . . Five defeats in sounded until Thomas' shoulders hit 17 years of campaigning—where the mat in 19 minutes from a rolling jackknife off the ropes.

Gus Dorais, smart coach at U. do anything with Slim Hall, the Gus Dorais, smart coach at U. rubber man, and they went to a 20-of Detroit will conduct, a coach-minute draw in the preliminary ing school at Erie, Pa., late in Sampson tied Hall in more knots June . . . Izzy Kelin, who for- than a sailor knows but the freak · finesse failed.

"Pound for pound, he is the best fighter in the country," says Izzy town" for the opener. Mandell staywho has been around enough to ed within the rules, close to the know whereof he speaks. . edge at times, however, while VenWhen he fought and licked Tommy Farr the other night, Maxie
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Baer didn't know his daddy had . edge at times, however, while Ven-

been in a hospital for two weeks. pet holds.

That's the reason Max beat The end. The end came in 24 minutes after Mandell had taken several on the it back to the coast so soon. . . Mandell had taken several on the Joe Dimaggio will sign a Yankee jaw and was an easy victim to a contract before this line hits you Japanese crab hold. in the eyes. Japanese crab hold. Mandell made quie

Mandell made quick work of the second fall when he worked smooth-He rolled Venable into the ropes Two guys named Max - Max ly.

Ancil Hollman was so sure of

# Max Baer against Farr he bet \$5,000 on Max at 2 to 1—and cleaned up . . . . Reports from

Cleaned up . . . Reports from Dixie say Al Lang, who made Florida baseball conscious is go-LOS ANGELES, March 15 (AP)ing stronger than ever this year—which is going some ... base-ball men here see the fine Italian hand of the Irishman Joe Mc-Featherweight Champion Henry Armstrong, the best little fighting machine in the world, tonight col-Carthy in the capitulation of Lou

with the new five-suit deck. The "five of a kind" is the best hand.

Officials of ap laying an hand. pany here announced today that all ring veteran, would repeat the decard making concerns placed the cisions he won over Armstrong at new decks on the market this week. Mexico City before he lost to him ring veteran, would repeat the de-

The poker hands, officials ex-plained, will rank thus: Five of a No title is No title is at stake.

DENVER, March 15 (AP)-With he setups behind and the upsets ahead, survivors of two days of intensive pruning in the National were booked for a third marathon session of 14 games which will whittle the field down to 16 games. On the whole sterner competition

was expected in today's games, which found six Rocky Mountain quintets, three from the southwest, 10 from the midwest, five from the Pacific Coast, four from the east and two from the south still among

The Padgitts from Waco, Tex. were scheduled to play the Stude-bakers of South Bend at 11 a. m.

(CST) today. Results yesterday: First round:

Uniques 5, St. Louis Golubs New Mexico Normal 66. Southestern (Okla.) Teachers 40. Harmon Demons 49, Weber colege, Ogden, Utah, 45, Claylords 66, Denver Red Shields

Montana State 59, Arkansas col-

General Electric 45, National Busness college, Roanoke, Va., 31. Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers 36; Panhandle, Okla., Aggies 29. Eckers 43, Cicero Merchants, Chi-

cago 35. Colorado College 55, West Texas Second round Hollywood Safeways 52, Tulse Fruehaufs 28.

Hollywood A. C. 60, Kansas City Kas., Refiners 51. Healeys, Kansas City, Kas., won by forefiet over Young Ameri-

# Report Causes Gilchrist to Lose Contract

Claude Gilchrist, shortstop for the Oilers, national semi-pro baseball champions, a contract with rian. the New York Yankees.

Scout Joe Devine was ready to sign Gilchrist, who was selected the All-American Board of Major league scouts as the most valuable player on the All-American semipro squad at the 1937 national finals at Wichita, with a bonus going to Gilchrist when the false report appeared in print, stating that the Yankees would pay Gilchrist \$22,500

Devine immediately received in- Joe Burks, Dumas, structions to pass up Gilchrist in order to protect organized baseball ham. Amarillo, vs. Deahl moguls from exhorbitant demands Panhandle. of young stars in the future. Yankee officials were afraid that other players would believe the story if Light heavyweights — Delmar Cilchrist was signed, even if they Koch, Amarillo, vs. Grover Taylor,

did retract the yarn. A discovery of Manager Nick Urban of the Easons, the 20-year-old Amarillo, vs. Ray Pieper, Amarillo, infielder was a fielding and batting Bantamweights—Norman Issacs, sensation in the 1937 National semi- Amarillo, vs. Franklin White, White pro tourney at Wichita, Kan. He Deer. has been with the Oilers three years, ming here from Fort Worth, Ter

# TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

AVALON, Calif.—Manager Char- Stars Outshine ley Grimm, of the Chicago Cubs, ley Grimm, of the Chicago Cubs, is elated over the training camp showing of pitcher Curt Davis, one showing of pitcher Curt Davis, one of the Cub's disappointments last season. Davis cut loose against the hitters yesterday with mid-season

PASADENA, Calif.-One of those training camp shifts used to bring holdouts into line, is contemplated by Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox. Dykes says he may try to make a first baseman out of outfielder Rip Radcliff. You guessed it. Zeke Bonura, the regular first sacker, is a holdout, in the midwestern sector. The

NEW ORLEANS — Bob Feller, Cleveland's wonder boy, will make his first appearance in action Thursday against the New Orleans Pelicans, preparatory to a starting berth when the Indians meet the New York Giants here Sunday.

eastern title meet of the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. gets two firsts while the best 60-yard dash mark of 6.2 seconds was made in three different meets.

To give the eastern and southern athletes their due, however, it is quite evident conditions were better for making good times in the midwestern meets, run on dirt field-

SAN ANTONIO - Coaches Freddy Hofman and Oscar Melillo took charge of the St. Louis' Browns opening batting session today. It was postponed yester-day because of rain.

lides with Baby Arizmendi, who has cutpointed him in two of their three bouts.

Tather beat the Indians in one game than lick the Giants five times," he said and explained: "They're an American League club, you know."

edy for some of his Philadelphia Athletics' defense ills, Connie Mack today shifted Bob Johnson to centerfield and Paul Easterling

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Johnny Rizzo and Johnny Dick-thot, battling for a place in the Pittsburgh Pirates outfield, knock-

# CANYON OUINT LeRoy Davis And 'Rusty' White Win At Amarillo

Two Pampa Golden Gloves boxing champions won first round Erick Team to bouts in Amarillo's A. A. U. tournament last night and will battle in the finals tonight. The third entry lost a close decision.

First winner was Adrian "Rusty White of White Deer who kayoed Billy Dodson of Goodnight in the first round of their bantamweight clash. Tonight White will tangle with Norman Isaacs of Amarillo.

LeRoy Davis, heavyweight champion of the Pampa tournament, won ketball team by Coach Stina Cain's edness fund \$10,296,463. a technical knockout from Dennis Fishgrab of Adrian in the third round. Davis will battle Davis Coats cf Canyon tonight. Loser was little Benny Moore who lost a hairline decision to

Deahl Howe of Panhandle. Howe played a slugging game while Moore showed much the better boxing and floor work. Seven victories by decisions, six

technical knockouts and two knockcuts were recorded. Twelve bouts are on schedule for tonight. Other results last night were:

Richard Skidmore, Dalhart, middleweight, won by technical knockout from Virgil Moore, White Deer Milton Neilson, Canyon, middle weight, decisioned John McVean Adrian

Horace Simmons, Borger, middleweight, decisioned Roy Krimbell,

Sunray. Jack Dacus, White Deer, featherweight, won technical knockout from G. B. Mann, Amarillo, who fractured an elbow when he fell after taking a glancing blow to the

Riley Walter, Amarillo, featherweight, decisioned Babe Mitchell,

Alfred Windham, Amarillo, featherweight, won a technical knockout from Stanley Gaston, White Deer. Marvin Eagleston, Amarillo, welterweight, decisioned Truett Keeter, Farl Brown, Adrian, welterweight, won by a technical knockout from

LeRoy Stewart, Sunray, Delmar Koch, Amarillo, light heavy, kayoed Delbert Barron, Can-

Sylvester Isaacs, Amarillo, light-weight, decisioned Jack Nicholson, Amarillo. Norman Isaacs, Amarillo, bantam-

weight, decisioned Ray Lang, Ad-David Coates, Canyon, heavyweight, scored a technical knock-out over Jim Ashlock, Sunray.

Tonight's pairings follow: Semi-final bouts: middleweight Bob Gaiser, Borger, vs. Virgil Moore, White Deer; Milton Neilson, West Texas State, Canyon, vs. Horace Simmons, Borger, Winners of the two bouts will meet later in the evening in a championship bout.

Featherweight Amarillo vs. Jack Dacus the Yankees in New York, and Deer; Riley Walters, Amarillo, ys. Finals: Flyweight-Alfred Wind-

Welterweight-Marvin Eagleston

Amarillo. Lightweights - Sylvester Isaacs. Bantamweights-Norman Issacs,

Heavyweights -Shattuck, Okla., vs. David Coates West Texas State, Canyon. First bout of the evening starts

# **Midwest Track**

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr. NEW YORK, March 15 (A)-Going strictly on the records, the midwest's college track and field stars again had it all over rivals from other sections this winter. A comparison of the major sec-

tional and conference indoor meets, disregarding the varying conditions under which they were held, shows the top performances in 10 out of eastern title meet of the intercol-

house tracks instead of the short board ovals. But even that doesn't

The times for two standard events run in all five championship meets, the mile and two-mile, stack up this

day because of rain.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Jimmy Wilson would like nothing better than a victory for his Philladelphia Phillies over Cleveland today. "I'd rather beat the Indians in one 10.95.2" Big Six, 9:40; Southern, 10.95.2

ed the first balls over the training camp wall today. Dickshot hit two.

WATERFILL AND FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKEY

# Box at Wheeler

WHEELER, March 15.—Coach Bob Clark, former Mustang mentor, will ately. bring his Erick. Okla., boxing team to Wheeler tonight for a duel meet Stat begining at 7:30 o'clock with admission 15 and 25 cents.

five. The two schools did not meet

in football.
Wheeler's annual invitation tournament will be held on April 8 and 9 in Wheeler gymnasium. Last year Wheeler won their own tourney, Invitations will be mailed to al. schools in the Panhandle immedi

State gasoline taxes in 1937 yield ed the public school fund \$10,296,-463, the highway construction and Clark's boxers will be out to maintainance fund \$20,592,927 and avenge a defeat handed their bas-

# CENTURY'S



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returns to the Museum for be pitied, Constance thought. She read on: "Baron Grapefruit has the

m and lettuce. When she
e out of the shop, she had
one five-dollar bill, four ones,
forty-eight cents in change.

had to have to live.

nomics was a blessing, however painfully disguised; for it served to divert Constance's mind from its weary round of humiliation and devastating lonliness into new, if rather terrifying channels.

She was exploring her ice box to find out how far stores on hand would go toward averting a real food panic when the telephone rang. It was Miss Taft calling. "If." Miss Taft's crisp accents

"time still hangs heavy on hands, you might like to talk Mrs. O. Major-you know, the aluminum Majors,...,I hap-pen to know that she wants a temporary secretary to help her with the Associated Artists' Show she's sponsoring....Only \$25 a week and expenses; but I under-stand that what you're interested in is mental diversion rather than sudden riches."

A lot you understand, Constance thought. Aloud she said, "Go on. You interest me."

Fine. Then meet the lady at Daimler's for lunch at 1:30 tomorrow. Give your name to the maitre d'hotel and you will be conducted to her table as if you were a grand duchess."
"I'll be there," Constance prom-

ised. "And thanks a lot."

"And — oh, by the way, look your smartest — sartorially, I mean," Miss Taft advised. "The lady has worn the same hat for years—largely, I've always imagined, because she's never been able to find another one so grotesque but she likes her cheap help to put up a snappy fracade."

CONSTANCE went to sleep that night pondering an idea which she might have been surprised to she might have been surprised to local disconnection of the been entertained local disconnection of the local disconnection of th in hours and minutes, but in emothat morning she tempestuos lifetime.

fatigue to forecast the misery of the next morning. She had a very bad half hour when she awoke to streaming brightly over the trunk and bags which stood packed—ready for going away with Derek today.

She was awakened by the flor ist's boy with the corsage Derek had ordered for her—all delicate rose and mauve and blue with lacy spray of white.....Derek loved color......"White is too much like a funeral, darling." The fresh beauty and fragrance of the flowers tore at Constance's quiver-

ing nerves like raw acid. It was to have been wedding—just she and Derek with two young married friends of her own, Don and Anne Cable—Derek strangely enough, seemed to have

no friends among his male acquaintanceship whom he particularly wanted with him.

When Constance remembered to telephone Anne the news of the postponement, Anne had insisted

that she spend the day with her "We'll have dinner together just as we had planned to do after the wedding—you and Don and I," she said. "You can tell us all about Derek's piece of luck. Then you and I can take in a show afterward. I'm going to be a widow, too, tonight. Don has to go out of town. He has a case before the Supreme Court," Anna added with the ill-concealed pride of the wife of such a promising young

"I-thank you, Anne." stance fumbled for words, "But
if you don't mind, I think I'll just
rest......I—I've been terribly

Just the wrong thing to say, of course. She shouldn't let them think she was crawling into a cor-ner to lick her wounds. She should have gone, her head high. But she couldn't face Don and Anne's interested friendly ques-tions — match them wondering, conjecturing behind their eyes

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how many miles these few hours had put between her and Derek. "Connie, darling," Derek began.

It is unquestionable that this new and terrifying preoccupation with the fundamentals of economics was a blessing, however since last I saw you."

"Connie, darling, Derek began. The she glanced impatiently opportunity. It is incredible how very full every minute has been she most wanted to hear.

(To Be Continued)

consequential talk...... I won't be pitied, Constance thought.

"Too bad you couldn't get ready in time to go with Derek." Already Anne's tone was too elaborate her talk with Miss Taft at the Museum that evening, the ten-dollar bill in her purse seemed to shrink and dwindle.

But life must be sustained even if Derek was by this time skimming the clouds hundreds of miles away. She stopped at a delicatessen and broke the tendollar bill to buy butter, roils, cream and lettuce. When she "Baron Grapefruit has the most

ELINORE COWAN

STONE

The airmail letter from Derek the portrait while he is about it. came while she was washing the dishes after her desultory break-fast.

Part of this plan is that I am to take plenty time to get acquainted with Miss Thorvald and

Outside her door, a dry cleaner's delivery man was waiting for her with two dresses she had sent out several days before. When she had paid him, she had parted with another three dollars of the precious ten . And this was the first day.

Constance had never thought of money except in terms of things she very much wanted to own . Now, she found herself considering it in terms of what she had put between her and Days had to have been getting ready to study her before I begin actual work on the portrait. I am not at all sure this is not going to to have been here—when the mession and the gayly red and blue bordered envelope.

The letter had been malled the evening before at the airport half-beging that she has a hidden depth which it might not be sasy stance sobbed when she realized how many miles these few hours had put between her and Days had to to take plenty time to get acquainted with Miss Thorvald and to study her before I begin actual to stud

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3:35—THE ROUND UP
3:35—WOMEN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
4:30—DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN
4:34—HAWAH (CALLS
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling,
5:15—VANDERBURG TRIO
5:36—SUPPER CLUB—(WBS)
5:45—THE PANHANDLERS
6:00—THE LA NORA PREVIEW WITH
LAURITA MOTLEY
6:15—GREEN STAMPS DEALERS PRESENT THE FINAL EDITION
WITH TEX DEWEESE.
6:00—ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNETA AT THE PETIT ENSEMBLE
6:45—GOODNIGHT

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:30-GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR
7:00-EB AND ZEB
7:15-BREAKFAST MUSIC
7:30-MORNING MOODS (Ken Bennett at the Console)
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4:30—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling,
6:15—MUSIC IN A MODERN MANNER
WITH KEN BENNETT
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Presented by Gray County Creamery.

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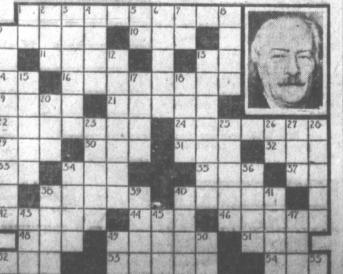
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES YOU WAN' LOST YOUR

Only His Parents L TELL YOU IT'S ABSURD .... AND L WON'T STAND FOR IT! SINCE WHEN
HAVE YOU
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ME WHAT I
CAN AND
CAN'T DO? SEE SHE'S ONLY AFTER YOUR MONEY ?





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contests at LeFors, March 27-April 2, were announced today by R. E.

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March 29 and 30 and April 1 are

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Phone 1226

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Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243.
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Modern safe way. Reduce where you want
to reduce.
21 Baths with Reducing Massage \$18
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Guaranteed reducing. Swedish and reducing
massages and baths given by experienced
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6-Female Help Wanted WOMAN FOR housework who withome, Elderly lady preferred. Will permanent if can qualify. References quired. Call at 802 W. Foster. 11-Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED girl wants housew 520 South Barnes street. Phone 1368. **BUSINESS SERVICE** 

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

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

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28-Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE Bedroom suite and offic
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For Sale or Trade.
Rubble design (rough, hand-hewn, hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, terracing, etc. Dimensions 8x8x16, 15c each.
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3 ONLY-1937 Maytag demonstrators, at big reduction and fully guaranteed. PLAINS MAYTAG, 116 W. Foster, Phone

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

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Barley Seed Garden and Flower Seeds an kinds of Poultry Supplies

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NICE CLEAN two-room furnished house.
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Gray, Phone 83,

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment.
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MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, \$25.00 month. Bills paid. 211 North

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## FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54-City Property

REAL ESTATE SUGGESTIONS
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9 R. house, 2 baths, near Woodrow Wilson school, \$4000. Terms.

10 R. duplex, close in on paving, \$2500.

11 R. house, 2 house, a lots, on highway, \$2500.

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5 R. modern, south, near paving, must sell this week, price only \$1000.
2 R. frame, shingle roof, to be sold off of lot, \$225 or lot and all \$300,
LIST WITH US FOR QUICK SALE
SEE US FOR GOOD BUYS
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
JOHN L. MIKESELL, REALTOR
DUNCAN BLDG.
PHONE 166

54-City Property

FOR SALE-9-room apartment house with two baths, on pavement, 608 E. Kings-mill. See Mrs. Rhodes. Phone 1180

FOR SALE

208 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 672 or 386 56-Farms and Tracts

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> DUPLEX WANTED DUPLEX WANTED
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> Will trade two nice residence lots located in Plainyiew. Texas, for duplex or small house. What have you?
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> Also have 4 gas range stoves left.
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> Choice \$10.00.

## FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan

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### Phone 303 **AUTOMOBILES**

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SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK 1935 CHEVROLET Deluxe

Sport Sedan ..... 935 CHEVROLET Deluxe Coach ..... 1936 FORD Fordor Sedan with Trunk and Radio .....

1934 CHEVROLET Coach .\$235 Heater and Radio ......\$47 1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door .....\$42

Culberson Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

# FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

BARGAIN—Newly decorated brick home, on pavement, close in, owner leaving town. Write Box E-3, Pampa NEWS .

FOR SALE

Nice 5-room home on East Francis atreet, Double garage.

Large 5-room home on North Somerville, Seven-room home on North Somerville with garage apartment.

Large apartment, the dates of the tournament property of the period March 27-April 2.

All termis entries are to be submitted to C. M. Brown, LeFors. Matches will be arranged on a JOHN I. BRADLEY

59-Wanted Real Estate

Also have 4 gas range stoves left. Choice \$10.00

will be judged. Plans for track and field events were not included in the schedule

not be judged.

announced.

A postlude to the meet will be the May Day Music Festival to be held Monday night, May 2. Entrants will

be held at 7 p. m. the same day. on the following night, ward school declamations will start at 7 clubs.

with the BCD manager, and a representative from the council of clubs. Texas o'clock, as will ready writers, all

> On Friday, April 1, there will be Naval Expansion band concerts at 7 p. m., and high school declamations at 8 o'clock.

# INSURGENT MOTORIZED

HENDAYE. France, at the Span-ish Frontier, March 15 (P)—An In-surgent motorized column, like the Italian cavalcade that rode into Addis Ababa to complete conquest of Ethiopia, rumbled near to Catalonia today in a drive to win the Spanish Civil war.

Insurgents said the advance guard, after passing Alcaniz yesterday, was within cannon shot of Torraecilla where the main highway branches northeast of Tarragona and Barce-lona and to the southeast to Cas-tellon de la Plana and Valencia.

## Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

Buzz Branigan's ad, "For sale— Farm land; good grapes for wine," told the gang to meet him in Port-land, Me. "Land" and "wine" (Port) were the code words. And Portland, Me., is the only town by that name north of Boston.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



DR. MICHAEL LEVINE of Monthore Hospital, New York, has cultivated a most unusual garden for the past several years . . . a garden in which grow roses and lilies infected with human cer, For almost four years Dr. Levine succeeded in making his unusual experiments without publicity

I'LL HAVE IT LIFTED!

# CITY APPROPRIATES \$350 FOR SUMMER RECREATIONAL PROGRAM Dallas, candidate for governor, has made public part of his platform.

quota for the 1938 Pampa summer a recreational program was approved bracket and played according to by the city commission at its regu-the convenience of the teams. All lar meeting last night. This sum is entries should be in by March 25. the same as the amount disbursed In story telling, there will be two by the city for this purpose last divisions; ward and rural, and in year.

ON THE FACE

OF THE MOON.

each division two classes, first and second, and third grades. The first grade students will select their own to a draft of the program this year is estimated at \$860, according to a draft of the plans suggested by for presentation. This contest will to a draft of the plans suggested by the city council of clubs, submitted to the commission by Mrs. J. W. Garman Jr., council president, A director at \$250, band director

\$250, one assistant at \$200 and another at \$85, and \$75 for supplies were the items in the total cost of to be certified to the district meet the program, which will be held from June 6 to August 12.

one hour's boxing two afternoons cach week, a picnic at city park on Thursday afternoons, softball and tennis tourneys, two bands to have Some representatives have said every side."

The house gave approval by a vote of 102 to 9 while the senate vote with its \$4,000,000 for cotton research, he said, "is following Haesly," be choruses, bands, and rythm bands. The program is to open with four stanzas of "America," and concert once a week, and a concert once a week, and an entertainment of play near the end of the summer, are activities suggested for this year's recreational prober of their own choice.

Results of the contests not held in LeFors should be forwarded to Director-General R. E. Paige at LeFors so that those eligible to enter the district meet may be certified.

As a committee in charge of the consest in the council of clubs recommended that this consist of the meet of the meet of the summer are activities suggested for the search, he said, "is following Haesly, who showed the way."

Some representatives have said they voted for the bill in the belief it was a local measure, that is, did not apply to all the state. It is local for this year's recreational probability to all the state. It is local to the search, he said, "is following Haesly, who showed the way."

He crined it was too early for Governer-Alired to run for the sense that county approval at large after dark unless they are muzzled, and all dogs must be lifetimed.

As a committee in charge of the most vociferous candidates, for the governorship may be smeared permanently with

the district meet may be certified.

Contests listed for the meet are:

mayor, representing the city, the said. m. Tuesday, March superintendent of schools, a member 29. Rural declamation contests will of the Board of City Development,

# divisions. Story telling contests will November Vote on Program Proposed

continued its discussion of foreign policy implications in the bill to en-

large the navy.
Opponents of the legislation said Adolf Hitler's Austrian coup em-phasized the wisdom of a "stay at home" policy for the United States. They contended the existing national defense was adequate for that purpose. Proponents argued that the "in

evitability" of another European war made it imperative for this

country to strengthen her naval

forces. Hinduism has 230,000,000 ad-

# The Capital Jigsaw C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, March 15 (AP)—The new anti-dog law is in the doghouse. statute may become operative only in the last election. in counties where approved by a majority of the tax-paying voters. He "acknowledges" he can win any primary publicly held, but doubts,

Several have rejected it.

Supporters of the session of the not publicly held, as in the Republegislature last spring claimed the lican party.

measure was necessary to protect. He claims from June 6 to August 12.

Supervised play and activity on each week day morning with a swim for all children on Friday morning, one hour's poxing two afternoons of dogs. Opponents argued it was too stringent.

The best was a fernoons of the formal children on friday morning, one hour's poxing two afternoons of the formal children on friday morning.

pounded until damages are deter- in payment of salaries may be dismined and paid. The owner of domestic animais one per cent.

such as chickens or turkeys, may be

Three thousand new copies of the made the statement facetiously,

WASHINGTON, March 15 (P)—
A proposal that the people vote on the administration's billion-dollar naval expansion program at the November election came today from Rep. Sauthoff, Progressive, Wis.
Asserting the construction program could not be started for two years. Sauthoff said nothing would be lost if the voters decided in its favor.

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Three thousand new copies of the Texas constitution, including the Swerting a query by Senator Albert Stone of Brenham, a committee member, but it was sufficient to arouse capitol interest.

The capitol always is prepared to get up on its hind legs and paw the latter, says Miss Doris Connerly, state reference librarian, is the actual value of the construction program at the November election came today from Rep. Sauthoff, Progressive, Wis.

Asserting the construction program at the wouldn't be a bad idea to send four cents. The latter, says Miss Doris Connerly, state reference librarian, is the actual value of Brenham, a committee would be sent on request if a three-tent stamp was included to cover the construction program at the November election came today from It was announced previously they would be sent on request if a three-tent stamp was included to cover the construction program at the November election came today from It was announced previously they would be sent on request if a three-tent stamp was included to cover the construction program at the November election came today from It was announced previously they would be sent on request if a three-tent stamp was included to cover the construction program at the November election came today from It was announced previously they would be sent on request

# **Political Calendar**

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: (122nd district)

Eugene Worley. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

Sherman White FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon.

FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Rose Earl Talley. Ben Lockhart. H. C. "Bud" Cottrell. FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR

AND COLLECTOR: F. E. Leech. FOR COUNTY CLERK J. V. New Charlie Thut,

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

Robert Seeds John Haggard PRECINCT 4.

FOR MAYOR

Marvin Lewis

FOR CONSTABLE:

## City Election TUESDAY, APRIL 5th.

E. S. Carr. W. A. Bratton FOR CITY COMMISSIONER Lynn Boyd. Dave Osborne.

nade public part of his platform. It includes a "transaction" tax and is opposed to a sales tax. The transaction tax would be used to pay old age pensions to everyone above

the age of 45. Haesly favors an equitable tax structure and is against the principle of tax free bonds, which, he said, would "destroy American life as it destroyed Spain."

The Republican nominee for the United States senate in 1930, Haesly

He claims to have originated the every side."

If the state doesn't put more

put to death, and one merely sus-pected of being a killer may be im-away, warrants given its employes may place poison on premises where the animals are kept after posting notices of the poison.

This was the statement of J. L. Swanzy, buyer of warrants for an Ausin firm, at a meeting of the senate investigating committee. He

favor.

There was little immediate reaction to his unprecedented suggestion, but Rep. Brews: cr. Republican, Maine, a leading critic of the building program, called it "interesting."

Constantly reminded of the shifting European panorama, the house continuous and continuous a

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Leaves Pampa
4:20 P. M. By AL CAPI

Fireside Chat LI'L ABNER







A Texan, Major M. K. Gordon of ican Legion was chartered Sept. 16. the 36th division of the A. E. F., 1919. now a lawyer in Madisonville, Ky., was the originator of the title of the ex-service men's organization, constitution, adopted at the St. Louis the American Legion.

The Legion was formed as a result of a let-down in morale of the men who composed the A. E. F. after the Armistice. The men were restdiscontented, anxious to go

General headquarters though mething should be done about this condidtion. Twenty national guard reserve officers, representing 10 infantry divisions, the S. O. S. and other organizations were detailed to a meeting in Paris. There they were to confer with others of the regular army. This meeting oc-curred Feb. 15 and 16, 1919.

However, the idea of an exservice men's organization was con-templated before that time.

Lieut.-Col. Theodore Rocsevelt Jr. ness." Sergeant William Patterson had a conversation about starting a veterans association while the two men were convalescent in a base hospital in Paris in mid-summer, the tenth national convention (first to be held

At the meeting on Feb. 15-16, 1919. after reviewing the situation the roup drafted a series of recom-needations designed to alter the lot of members of the A. E. F. for the Their immediate task acin mplished, a pleasant evening in Paris was in prospect when Thoodore Roosevelt, one of them, invited to attend a dinner at the Allied Officers club.

At that dinner the idea for the merican Legion was born, In the scussion that followed presenta-in of the idea, some opposition developed, but most of the twenty were quick to pledge their support. The twenty became a committee to pread thru the A. E. F. the mesage that a caucus would be held darch 15, 1919, in Paris, for furussion and development of

Ultimate result of their effor's vas that during March 15, 16, and 17, a great caucus was held in the irque de Paris, with approximately 1,000 officers and enlisted men repentative of the A. E. F. in at-

Eric Fisher Wood called the caucus titles of past national vice com-to order in the absence of Theodore manders at 1933 national convenevelt who had returned to the ion.) ted States to spread the idea and to plan for the first caucus in the United States. Temporary organziation of the caucus followed lain at 1921 national convention.) with selection of Bennett C. Clark as chairman and Eric Fisher Wood as secretary.

First Meeting. first meeting of the Legion in the United States was held at a mander at 1919 national convention. caucus in St. Louis May 8, 9, and Vice chairman: Bennett C. Clark In the months following the St. Louis caucus temporary headquarters were operated in New York City. By act of Congress, the Amer-

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Reasons for the establishment of the organization are clearly set-forth in the preamble, of the Legion

"For God and Country we associate ourselves together for the following ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of Harry M. Johnson, Montana; James America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to in-culcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, s'ate and nation; to combat the au'ocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will or earth: to safeguard and transmit to posteri'y the principles of justice. freedom, and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpful-

Elected Officers.

in Texas), and current officers: Hoonrary National Commnaders. General John J. Pershing

Marshal Ferdinand Foch, deceased. Paris Caucus.

Paris, France, March 15-17, 1919. Temporary chairman: Eric Fisher Wood, Pennsylvania. Permanent chairman; Bennett C Clark, Missouri. (Voted title of passinational commander at 1926 na-

tional convention.) Secretary: Eric Fisher Wood, Pa. At the Paris caucus an executive committee was elected to complete arrangements, the chairman and

secretary of which were: Chairman: Milton J. Foreman. Illinois. (Voted title of past national commander at 1921 national convention.)

Secretary: George A. White, Ore St. Louis Caucus. St. Louis, Mo., May 8-10, 1919. Temporary chairman: Theodor Roosevelt Jr., New York.

Permanent chiarman: Henry D Lindsley, Texas... Vice chairmen; John J. Sullivan Washington; Fred Humphrey, N. M.; P. C. Calhoun, Connecticut. (Voted

Secretary: Eric Fisher Wood, Pa. Chaplain: Thomas H. Wiles, Colo. (Voted title of past national chap-

First National Convention. Minneapolis, Minnesota, November 10 to 12, 1919. Chairman: Henry D. Lindsley, Tex Voted title of past national com-Vice chairman: Bennett C. Clark

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Historian: Eben Putnam, Mass. Treasurer: Bowman Elder Ind. Judge advocate: Scott W. Lucas

Twentieth National Convention, Los Angeles, Sept. 19-22, 1938. ander: Daniel J. Doherty

F. Daniel Jr., S. C.; James R. Ma-

Adjutant: Frank E. Samuel, Kas. Chaplain: Rev. Frank J. Lawler Illnois Historian: Thomas M. Owen Jr.

Alabama. Treasurer: John Ruddock, Ind. Judge advocate: Ralph B. Gregg.

Indiana. Note In the foregoing list it should be noted that the terms of each group of officers expired with that particular convention under which

# WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press)

Naval-House continues to debate pansion program. Government reorganization-Sen

ate votes on civil service provisions. Taxes-Senate finance committee estions treasury experts. Monopoly-Senate committee con-

nues hearings on corporation licensing bill. Unemployment-Special senate ommittee seeks estimates on costs. Banking—House committee holds hearing on bill for government own-

House began naval debate. Senate accepted minor amendents to government reorganization

ership of federal reserve banks,

Senate passed bill broadening federal trade commission powers over food, drug and cosemtic advertising. Sena or Norris, Independent, Neb. agreed to senatorial investigation of

TVA PLANE HUNTED.

FRESNO, Calif., March 15 (A)-The search for a missing TVA transport plane and its nine occupants ded into its third week today. with hope diminishing that the ship would be found before melting of the mountain snows.

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Says Noted Authority

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# **Ex-Pampan With Bob Burns in Hollywood**



Bob Burns, the Van Buren, Ark., boy who made gool in Hollywood becomes a full-fledged colonel on the staff of Governor E. W. Marland of Oklahoma, Here Lieut. Gov. James E. Berry of Oklahoma, left, is handing the commission to Bob. Looking on, right, 1: the lieutenant governor's aide, Col. C. B. Akers, Okahoma and Texas theaterman. "Brownie" Akers now of Oklahoma City was formerly manager of the Griffith Theaters in Pampa and is well-known here.

The commission was bestowed on Burns by special act of Governor Burns by special act of Governor E. W. Marland of Oklahoma, and brought to Hollwood by Lieutenant Governor James E. Berry.

At a banquet attended by more Slate C. G. Hall of Arkansas read the commission from the time that the comedian is work-ling in "Trople Hollday," his new line in "Trople Hollday," his new line in "Trople Hollday," his new long in "Trople Hollday," his new lower assured that no army went with it.

At the same time, Secretary of that has taken Bob away from his native Arkansas. The coloneley was

HOLLYWOOD, March 15.—Bob than 100 prominent Arkansans, in-Burns, bazooka-playing comedian cluding Dick Powell, Lum and Abner from Van Buren, Ark., was a full-from Van Buren, Ark., was a full-fledged colonel of Oklahoma today. Burns received the commission from the time that the comedian is work-

conferred on him when Governor to beautify their property and pro-Marland learned that Bob had be-come a "citizen of his state." to beautify their property and pro-tect it against trespassing.

City Manager C. L. Stine sug-Accompanying Lieutenant Govergested the need of 3,000 maps of the
nor Berry to Hollywood as his aide city, to be sold at a neminal sum.

Apportionment of \$479.22 to the Apportionment of \$479.22 to the Pampa Public library and of \$2.- Blais, 50, an unemployed chef, was 248.22 to the Pampa Board of City found hanging in a rooming house.

Development, their pro rata share Police found a note in the room. of January and February tax collections, was approved by the city commission at its regular meeting last night.

Other business transacted at the neeting included discussion of the Hillcrest addition survey problem, need of tires for the city maintainer, city maps, and whether or not the pipe rail around the parking space on a citizen's property.

No orders were passed on these. On the latter question the opinion of the commission, it was indicated, was in favor of encouraging citizens

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Accompanying Lieutenant Governor Berry to Hollywood as his aide was Col. C. B. Akers, Oklahoma and Trexas theater man.

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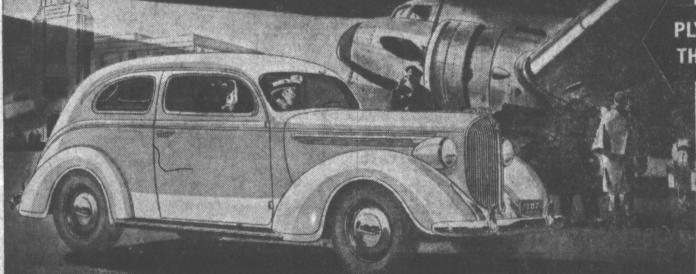
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