West Texas: Partly cloudy with mild temperature tonight

and Saturday.

Good Evening! friendship, and kindred, and is therefore represented as

Matador Cowpoke Wins Pony Express Race To San Francisco Fair

BLOODHOUNDS TRAIL 'TARZA

Celebrations Await Texan **Along Route**

Riders Accompany Him On Last Lap To Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif., March 24 (AP) -Shannon Davidson won the Texas-to-Oakland pony express race oday when he arrived here at 11:53 a. m. (1:53 p. m. CST). The 23-year-old cowboy covered nearly 2.000 miles after leaving Nocona, Tex.. March 1. Yipping riders in cowboy attire joined the Texan and accompanied him through the downtown streets. The cavalcade passed through the city's "Gayway Gluch," an exposition feature, headed toward the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

OAKLAND, Calif., March 24 (AP) -Shannon Davidson reached the ouskirts of Oakland at 11 a. m. today and had less than 10 miles to travel to win the pony express race from Nocona, Texas. The young cowboy said Al Girolo, state humane officer, hed inspected his cow ponies, decided they were in good condition after the trip of nearly 2,000 miles, and waved him on his way. Other competitors in the race were far be-

OAKLAND, Calif., March 24. (AP)—Shannon Davidson, young Texas cowpoke turned pony express rider, gallops into Oakland today to a hero's welcome, a huge pile of silver dollars, and all sor's of to-dos—if a state humane officer doesn't get him

But Shannon, apparent winner of the Nocona, Texas, to Oakland pony express race, was little wor-ried, about the humane officer when he bedded down last night at

a ranch near Centerville.

"Shucks," he drawled, "it's all nonsense. Why, I worry more about my horses than myself."

Stories that have preceded him along the route supported his statement. Each night, these reports said, Davidson looked to the last year, it has been decided by comfort of his horses—Ranger and the fiesta rodeo committee. Traveler-before he thought about food and a bed for himself. He been on the trail since March 1.

Riotous celebrations awaited him at Havward and San Leandro to-day. Nearly a half hundred cow-

Chamber of commerce officials will be on hand to greet him when he reaches downtown Oakland. They will help him load both horses into a trailer and haul them across the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge-horses aren't allowed to cross on foot--to the Treasure Island causeway (Treasure Island is the site of the Golden Gate international exposition.)

Water Well Bids Rejected As Too High Says Walker

Seventeen bids for drilling of three water wells at the McClellan Creck Dam site have been rejected Postmaster C. F. Walker, chairman of the Gray County Lake committee, revealed today. All bids were

considered too high.

Another call for bids will be made immediately according to Postmaster Walker.

Pipe for the water system and tile for the sewer system at the lake are arriving. The water and sewer system will be of the best

I Heard - - -

Postmaster C. H. Walker declaring that it thundered at 4 o'clock this morning. . . A quiver in Harry Lipshy's voice as he bid goodbye to friends this morning, saying "Gosh, I hate to leave Pampa."

Against Dirt Dishing

Bad news. Canada plans a law to curb divorce publicity. It is an internationally dangerous and unfriendly act. Thousands would go to war rather than be deprived of their regular Sunday evening cultural pastime furnished by the latest facts and foibles that some keyhole peeker has been able to scavenge out of the social garbage can. Of course, in the interest of peace and purity and for the education of the young. Hm. Well, "Let's go to Better messages through Pampa News Classified

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A resident of Pampa for more than 10 years, Harry Lipshy, above, left today for Albuquerque, N. M., to make his future home. Mrs. Lipshy and daughter Carolyn Sue, prominent young pianist and accordianist, accompanied him. Mr. Lipshy will become man-

ager of the new Levine Department store in that city, where Levine's last week pur-chased the large two-story

Hicks Department store.

Mr. Lipshy came here in
1929 from Chillicothe to be
manager of the Levine store then located north of the White Deer Land building. In 1933 the store was moved to its present location in the Brunow

Henry Jacobson of Lubbock has arrived to take Mr. Lipshy's place as manager of the Pam-

Boys Will Ride **Brahma Calves** At Fiesta Rodeo

riding contest at the Top O Texas
Fiesta rodeos may have Brahma second time. He was taken to a calves to ride instead of the regu- hospital but it was believed his inlar range type used at the rodeo

The decision of the committee is subject to the approval of the steering committee, with whom the Amarillo Fugitive rodeo and all other committees wiil held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the BCD committee room.

horses, up to 100 head.

phrey, chairman, at the meeting criminal assault.

compton was charged with atbe in charge of the policing of the arena. Toy Johnson, ticket and pass

Only Panhandle have been searching for Slovakia.

Compton since Saturday, date of gates, Ed Tracey, report on activithe alleged attack, he has not yet tics. Sid Patterson, rodeo committee been arrested. chairman last year, will be advisor to this year's committee.

Roads Closed At McClellan Dam Site

While permanent roads around the McClellan Creek lake are being constructed, visitors will not be allowed to visit the dam site, it was announced yesterday by Earl L. Bradshaw, project manager.

The new roads are being built on government owned property. At the present time roads are only tempo-charge of shop-lifting, the other fuel supply ran low. rary and some are not on government property.

being held for federal officers for breaking parole from the federal destination and was lost. ment property. The closed period will include Sunday's which will mean that no ing to the sheriff's office.

one will be allowed to inspect the

Late News

dam next Sunday.

WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)-The house judiciary committee agreed unanimiously today there was no ground for impeaching in the charges filed against Secretary Perkins in the Harry Bridges case.

WASHINGTON, March 24. (AP)

-The Senate judiciary sub-committee unanimously approved to-day the nomination of William O. Douglas to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Temperatures In Pampa

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Attorney Will Defend Dr. Fishbein Election Of Jones

Steeplechase Classic Won **Bv** Workman

101st grand national steeplechase today as Workman, heavily backed at 100 to 8, showed the way miles with Derothy Paget's favored Kile'ar, third. Captain L. Scott Brigg's MacMoffat, a 25 to 1 outsider, split the par from Eire.

Workman, owned by Sid Alexander Maguire, finished the trying test role of the 8 to 1 choice.

Only 11 of the 37 starters finished the race, J. V. Rank's Cooleen findiction on these five points: ished fourth for the second year in succession. He was trailed in order the subject matter of the suit as to by Arthur Sainsbury's Symaethis;
A. Dunn's Dominck's Cross; Mrs.

It was the official duty of the Camille Evans' Royal Mail, 1937 winner: Bachelor's Prince, stablemate of Cooleen; P. Dunne Cullinan's West Point: Sir Humphrey de That the petition shows on its fact that nan's West Point: Sir Humphrey de Trafford's Under Bid and Alan Pilkington's Pencraik.

-Mrs. Marion Dupont Scott's War had been obtained to file it. Vessel and Mrs. E. Stoddard's Mi-War Vessel was well up with the leaders during the early running but came a cropper soon after passing Becher's Brook the

first time.
Louis E. Stoddard, young American amateur jockey up on his wife's horse, and riding against his train er's wishes, received a head injury when he was tossed from Milano after passing Becher's Brook the jury was not serious.

Workman was timed in nine min-See CLASSIC, Page 7

ty grand jury on charges of crim- proposed a conference of interested Definite assignment were made to inal attack, assault with intent to powers to discuss common action committee members by Otis Puin- attack criminally, and attempted in event of possible German ag-

Compton formerly lived in Pampa. He was indicted here on November 4, 1936, on a charge of assault with intent to rape and sentenced on January 14, 1937, to 60 days in jail and a \$300 fine.

Federal Officers

Two men arrested by city police last Saturday were still being held parachuted to safety on Lieut. Hol-

A fine and costs totaling \$14.15 Washington.

rival of a second delegation of

six peace-making Republican

emissaries by plane in Spanish

Nationalist territory was reported today in Italian dispatches which had passed Nationalist

The government representatives hurried to Burgos by auto while

Italian press reports said the sur-render of Madrid was near.

A previous delegation, which pre-sumably announced its coming by

radio, landed at the Burgos airport

yesterday surrounded by heavy

guards who kept all spectators at a distance, these dispatches said.

Italian press reports that the sur-

censorship.

AUSTIN, March 24 (AP)-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann announced today he would take immediate legal steps in defense of the election Monday of Clifford B. Jones as president of Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

Mann said an assistant, George By George W. Winningham against

Groesback had issued an injunction prohibiting the board from electing Fishbein's five attorneys. Jones and then cited the six directors for contempt after they elected Jones at a Houston meeting.

The petition the attorney general's department will present to the Waco appellate court points out that while the attorney general a short three lengths in front of MacMoffat time ago ruled Jones' election on after taking third last year. Kilstar. Nov. 26 was void because he was a former cavalry officer's mount than a member of the board, he is purchased by Miss Paget for \$1.500, no longer on the board and his suctrailed by another 15 lengths in the cessor has since been appointed and

> Winnirgham has no interest in It was the official duty of the board to elect a president and it

The suit was in effect a suit The two American-owned horses against the state and no permission

An appeal had been perfected prior to the time the board met and the injunction had therefore been

Poland Will Hitler' Bloc

WARSAW, March 24 (AP)-The Warsaw Express Poranny, considered to be a mouthpiece of the foreign office, said today Poland would not join any international bloc. Political circles considered this as tantamount to rejection of the Meet In Borger

A week-long search by officers

British "stop Hitler" p'ans.
Poland, the newspaper said, won-

gression. (The British government in a

BCD committee room in the city tempting to attack a 15-year-old building. R. B. Allen is to girl and with attacking the young-aggression declaration by Britain. supervise instruction; Jack Back will er girl, who was held captive five be in charge of arena activities. hours on a prairie east of Pleasant other nation willing to enter into Advance ticket sales will be directed by Alvin Bell. Jimmie Dodd will While peace officers all over the man absorption of most of Czecho-

Army Officer Dies In Plane Crash

NORTH BEACH, Md., March 24 (P)-Lieut. E. E. Holcombe was killed early today when his army pursuit plane, making a routine night flight from Langley Field, Va., to Washnear the wreckage beneath his partially opened parachute.

Private F. M. Ridenour said he The flier apparently missed his

penitentiary at Leavenworth, accord- Beach, three miles south of Annapelis, is more than 30 miles from was assessed Fred Coomer at a Officers said the body of the 25-hearing Thursday before Justice of year-old lieutenant would be sent

Tomorrow, Says Italy

Sunday

the Peace E. F. Young. On default to his home at Atlanta, Texas. He of paying the fine, he was returned was assigned to the field here Oct

Nationalists was imminent drew new

ferences with France and the ques-

tion whether Premier Mussolini would voice official demands on

Some foreign observers believed

that surrender of Madrid and entry of the Nationalists into the city

would cause Mussolini to give the

'go ahead" signal for an intensive

campaign against France for reali-

ROME. March 24 (AP)-The

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Italian colonial aspira

iplomatic attention to Italy's dif-

Cites Wealth Of Brinkley By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

DEL RIO, March 24 (AP)-Bald and stocky Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and author of a W. Barcus, would present a p tition to the Waco Court of Civil Appeals this afternoon sceking to re- a stiff examination by Brinklev's strain further proceedings in a suit attorneys today in the \$250,000 law filed in district court at Groesbeck suit filed by the gland specialist.

Likewise, the brarded Dr. Brink-Six directors of the college.

District Judge Fountain Kirby of his own attorneys after appearing vesterday as a witness called by Dr.

Both men laid their stories before the jury yesterday with Dr. Brinkley claiming the story had hurt his professional reputation as a doctor and Dr. Fishbein maintaining the story was based on truth substantiated by the records of the American Medical Association and others. In defense of statements in his story, particularly the references to Dr. Brinkley's financial success, vachts, troubles in Kansas and other states and the use of the words "quack" and "Charlatan," Dr. Fishb in asserted they gave a fair and impartial account of the subject.

Dr. Fishbein asserted he did not know Dr. Brinkley personally and there was not animosity behind the story. He said his personal opinion of Dr. Brinkley from a scientific standpoint was "regative."

The medical writer said his interpretation of the word "quack" was that the word in the medical world meant "a person who makes extravagant or blatant claims as to his own ability in the field of science or med-

The word "Charlatan," he said generally was accepted as synono-

"enormous financial success as com-pared to that of the average physician." Dr. Brinkley had testified his gross income in 1937 was "about \$1.100.000" and in 1938 it was "about

day. Nearly a half hundred cowboys had their horses all slicked up and were ready to join Davidson on the ride to Oakland. Others were expected to join the cavalcade at San Leandro.

Chamber of commerce officials

The BCD committee room.

A week-long search by officers all over the Panhandle had not resulted up to this afternoon in apprehension of Thomas Lee (Jack) soviet Russian auspices was not total number of stock, exclusive of commerce officials

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Chamber of commerce officials

The Russian government had proposed a conference of interested proposed Veterans of Foreign Wars members in the ninth district, depart-Borger Sunday. Auxiliary members Despite his age. Mr. Lovelace is

> presiding. will be served at noon with Homer Pruitt as master of ceremonies. Speakers will include Arthur D. Dodd, past department command-1838, in castern Tennessee. He is er, W. S. Birge, judge advocate, the sixth child of Jess Lovelace and and Mrs. Irene Dodd, auxiliary de-

There will also be entertainment Commander L. L. McColm of the

gation of Pampans and take them to the meeting. Plans are being made by Adobe

walls post. Borger, to make the Polo Players Will ington, crashed. His body was found meeting the biggest and best ever staged in the district according from Commander E. Tietz.

urge every member to attend the meeting Sunday," Commander McColm said today.

Sulfapyridine Must Be Administered By Doctor, Says Brown

in combating pneumonia and other plans for a club. dangerous diseases, is extreme'y dangerous unless taken under close observation of a physician, according to a statement issued today by Dr. Malcolm Brown, city health of-

irreparable damage to blood and kidneys can result if the drug is taken promiscuously. Dr. Brown said. Several patients in Pampa have had to be taken off this transless. have had to be taken off the treatment and death might have resulted had not physicians kept a close watch over their patients. "Some doctors advocate giving

to do the Lambeth walk because. he ruled, it presents a "disgraceful

air force are forbidden to play the

When Centenarian Was Honored Here



who is celebrating his birthday today among "friends above 60 years of age," is shown in the above picture as he looked when he was an honor guest at a party given here last April 29 all April-born Pampans by the Roving Reporter of News. Another centenarian, Mrs. Mary Wyre of Mobeetie, though unable to attend the party which honored both the old people. Two Eagle Scouts formed an escort for Mr. Lovelace at the party which was attended by 600 persons. The youth on the left is Jack Crout and the boy on

gers of the 1933 Harvester football team.

At the party, Mr. Lovelace made a talk in which he attributed his long life to eating everything he wanted and because he had survived the battles of Antietum, Chancellorsville, and Shiloh. He said that he knew in 1864 that if he survived that he would live to be 100.

Mr. Lovelace's energy and vitality amazed persons at the party. He made a lengthy talk, and showed that he was able to get around as good as the average 80-year-old man.

McLean Man Observes without quoting the figures, Dr. His 10st Birthday

McLEAN, March 24-J. T. Lovelace. Gray county's oldest citizen, today celebrated his 101st birthday The story to which the specialist The occasion was marked by a parbipected was published in February ty given in his honor by McLean Sulphur Voied objected was published in February of 1938. Dr. Brinkley is suing for citizens at the Church of the Naz-

VFW Members To with singing and services. An old-fashioned basket lunch was held at noon. There were to be no youngsters at the party—Mr. Lovelace ex-tended an invitation to all those who would admit being 60 years old.

A business session will be called read without using glasses. at 10 o'clock sharp with District around easily, and the cane he car- and voted, 16-1, to report on the bill at 10 o'clock sharp with District around easily, and the can be carefully formander J. E. Deen of Tulia closes, Some time ago defense against does, Some time ago he read of an open long ton.

Sheriff D. M. Baker and Town Marger long ton. A dinner for the entire group elderly man being fatally attacked

Mr. Lovelace was born March 24. his wife Betty. They reared 13 chilpartment president, who will out- dren, of whom only the Gray counline plans for the department en-ty man survives.

campment in Amarillo in June. Mr. Lovelace, his father and two

brothers served in the Union Army J. T. Lovelace was in the Seventh Tennessee Mounted infantry for al-Pampa post has been asked to most three years, serving under Col. gather, pluck or pick a large dele-Bird and General Shelly in cam-

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Meet To Organize

Pole players are invited to meet in the office of Dr. M. C. Overton in the Combs-Worley building at 8 o'clock tonight sharp. Plans for organizing a Pampa polo club will be discussed and names

of all persons interested in playing recorded. Hub Burrow will preside at the meeting. football team, bought a Teams have already been organized ranch near here yesterday.

Sulfapyridine, the new drug which at McLean, Perryton, Borger, Amhas revolutionized the medical world arille, and Panhandle is perfecting M. H. Pior, is situated along the

The party opened at 10 o'clock By Committee House snarl over how to pay the old

\$2-A-Ton Tax On

folks their pensions-hit the floor All of Mr. Lovelace's children were today in the guise of a steep sulphur The education committee, sudden-

ly reverted into a revenue-raising turned home.
body by a House vote vesterday that "I felt like looking under the bed sent it a bill to levy \$2 per ton on gets sulphur, overwhelmed its chairman

Rep. H. T. Brown of Jacksonville. Rep. H. T. Brown of Jacksonville, chairman, cautioned his group be-fore discussion of the bill that its passage to the floor could assist in blocking legislation to adequately provide for old age assistance and This Cat Story 'Stinks' other matters, but the committee overrode him.

The pending House question constitutional amendment-but makvide a two per cent levy on retail sales, utility services, admissions over 50 cents and a 33 one-third per cent levy on natural resources-had a rival today in the sulphur measure and its potentialities.

One piece of strategy in the education committee went awry last night when Rep. E. R. Wright's proposal to substitute a bill with all the contents of the controversial constituional amendment—but making it necessary for the legislature, not the people to vote-was withdrawn.

Baugh Buys Ranch

SWEETWATER, March 24 (P)-Sam Baugh, former Texas Christian University star and member of the Washington Redskins professional football team, bought a 442-acre

east shore of Lake Sweetwater

\$800 Still Needed

rounding territory desiring to help bring a professional team to Pambra this suppose many desiring to help telegraphed yesterday saying the deadline would be Monday. the drug only when the patient is pa this summer may do so by in the hospital and under full-time mailing checks for \$5 or more to and will therefore be returned to

Goering Bans Dance

BERLIN, March 24 (P)—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering

Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering

The fund had passed the \$1,700 ditions cut crowds to the point where there is danger of the franchise being revoked. Only then would a committee of three or two or the plan will be dropped. authori Pampa is the only team with a money. franchise in the Texas-New Mexpicture." Uniformed bands of the

in the hospital and under ran-said. L. N. Atchison, chairman of a donors. It is being ransed case fan support is not sufficient the first year or weather constitution at a drug store."

L. N. Atchison, chairman of a donors. It is being ransed case fan support is not sufficient the first year or weather constitution at a drug store." authorize payment of any of the

"It's now or never," Mr. Atchico league that has not posted a forfeit check. The franchise owner is waiting for the sinking fund through. This is the last call."

Leaves Cave Before It Can Be Blown Up

Cannons Brought To Retreat But Earl Durand Had Fled

CODY, Wvo.. March 24 (P)—Sniffing bloodhounds were counted on today to pick up the trail of Earl Durand, 26-year-old slayer of four, who fird his mountain stronghold north of Cody before it could be blasted with Howitzer and trench mortar fire.

"I think we can pick up the trail with the bounds," said Sheriff Frank Blackburn after a 100-man poss had closed in on Durand's retreat-and found him gone.

"If not, a bunch of us will stay up there until we get him," said the Park county sheriff, leader of the search for the elusive, eagle-eyed Tarzan who took to the hill county a week ago after killing two offi-

The bodies of Orville Linabary, 42. of Cody, and Arthur Argento, 46, Meetertse, Wyo., were recovered late yesterday from an exposed slope below the natural fortress, Clarksfork low the natural fortress, Clarksfork
Canon from which Durand had held
possemen at bay for nearly 24 hours.
The two possemen died of bullet
wounds drilled in their abdomens
by the sharpshooting fugitive soon
after he hid in a clump of boulders
and trees at the top of the slope.

Took Rifles, Shoes
Sheriff Blackburn said Durand
slipped down sometime before day.

slipped down sometime before day-light and took two rifles and a pair of shoes from his victims. He then crawled up the high ridge that had protected him from rear attack and vanished again into the hills.

The sheriff reduced his posse to 15 or 20 picked sharpshooters today—to give the fugitive fewer targets. Backing up the posse was a Montana National Guard detachment an interview of the control of th

equipped with a .377 millimeter Howitzer and a three-inch trench mortar for use should Durand at-tempt another one-man stand.

The large posse divided yesterday for the advance on the stronghold. Their own crossfire caused officers

o believe Durand still held his po sition. Blackburn said Durand's trail was followed 300 yards up the ridge be-fore all men were called in to plan a

Bill Garlow of Cody. 26-year-old grandson of Wm. F. (Buffalo Bill) tax bill-intended as a wedge in the Cody, famous frontiersman, was exposed to Durand's fire during an early attempt to reach the fallen

possemen.
"I wasn't nervous during the actual firing," Garlow related, "but was pretty jittery by the time I re-

Durand used only three rifle bullets when he shot and killed Under-

killing an elk out of season.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24 (A) When a woman called for a police man today to "get a cat from under the house," Officer Vincent Moncrief went rushing out to do hi duty. Returning to the station, Moncrief reported he did not rem the cat. "She didn't tell me it was a pole cat," he protested.

I Saw - - -

A junior high school boy, Joe Bob Zimmerman, who looks like Charles Lindbergh used to, and the interesting thing about it is that Joe Bob likes planes too and keeps the house littered with them. However, he plays football and expects to like football for several years.



ORPHAN of the undying friend of Ryder . . . a character ;



Baseball fans of Pampa and sur- to be raised before mailing his The money may never be used

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

Class Members Have Monthly Lunch Thursday

uncheon Thursday in the na of Mrs. W. O. Grace.

In the business session, new offiers were elected. This event was birthday party for two of the nembers, Mrs. Grace and Mrs. S. L. nderson, and both received several

The next meeting will be held pril 13 in the home of Mrs. J. off, 522 South Summer. Those present were Mmes, T. C Yeal, S. L. Anderson, J. Benning-off, W. L. McAnally! P. A. Smith, B. Dodd, M. C. Mercer, H. C. indler, W. O. Grace, G. C. Stark T. Seeds, J. O. Scott, and the

Mrs. Vaught Feted With Shower By **Three Hostesses**

Mrs. Ed Vaught, Mrs. Robert aught, and Mrs. Ed Scott were hoses this week at a dainty shower onoring Mrs. Ancel Vaught this eck in the home of Mrs. Scott. A color motif of pink and blue carried out in the decorations After games were played, refreshof lemonade, cookies, mints, nd fruit jello were served to Mesmes C. F. Benefiel, R. A. Davis,
O. Williams, Joe Niver, Coyle d, Duke Shaw, Albert Ayers, Fin-Barrett, Thomas Clayton, Hal tle. Fred Glass, B. M. Vaught, A. Cason, J. W. Hastings, Jr., Carter of Wichita Falls and Miss wenn Bellows.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Roy on of Wichita Falls Sam herg, Ewing Leech, Jess Turner, ase Davison, J. E. Gilbert, Walter Tom Clayton, Roy Kay, x. Homer Lett, Charles Steven-G. R. Scott, Frank Stubbs, and Petsie Cason

First religious services at the new own of Fl Indio, a recently opened rea in southern Maverick county. re held March 12. Rev. N. H. E. liman of the Eagle Pass Methodist irch conducted the service in the Names of those attending re registered for historical refer

Credit for the invention of the line motor car sometimes is givto Slegfried Markus, a German o in 1875 constructed a crude ma which actually ran

How Women in Their 40's **Can Attract Men**

nore vivacity to enjoy life and assist calmar jittery nerves and those disturbing sympoms, that often accompany change of life.
Piakhamaris WELL WORTH trying.

Third Birthday Of Youngster Observed

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, March 24—Mrs. W. E. Reno honored her daughter, Sherry Joe, with a party on her third birthday recently.

The small guests were amused

with tiny tot games and playing with toys, favors were Easter bunnies and Easter eggs. Sherry Joe receiveed several gifts, and refreshments were served to Geneuine Walter, Bobby and Ralph Joy and Marilyn Taber, Peggy and Buddy Reno of Pampa, Jess Ray Capps, Ronald Holder and the hon-

Stinnett: Mrs. Bell Reno and Edith Taber of Pampa and Mary Nell Jehnson of Cetter, Ark.

Pair Hostesses To Mothers Group

PANHANDLE, March 24. - Mrs. Herman Powell and Mrs. Grace Sparks were co-hostesses to members of Mothers club in the home of Mrs. John O'Keefe this week. Mrs. J. B. Howe, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Nunn, president. Mrs. Clara Cornelius was elected to honorary membership in the club.

Mrs. Frank Sparks, program lead-

er presented the following program on "Maud Adams and Helen Hayes"; "Maud Adams' Most Famous Roles," by Mrs. Evelyn Gilkerson; "Helen Hayes' Most Famous Roles," Mrs. Grace Sparks. Refreshments were served to a guest, Mrs. C. L. Sterling, Mmes. Earl Cox, Evelyn Gilkerson, E. H. Little, Martha Sparks, Ida Pyron, Agnes Howe, Leah Franklin, Audra Mecaskey, Lloyd Miller, and the

Guests Attend Needlework Club

pecial To The NEWS HIGGINS, March 24—Co-host 88s to the Higgins Needlework club eccently were Mrs. W. O. Barton and her daughter. Mrs. Robert Lockhart, at the Barton home here.

Spring flowers adorned the entertainment rooms and handwork furnished the afternoon's diversion Daintily appointed luncheon plates were served. Four special guests present includ-

ed Mesdames J. J. Davis, C. R. Patsteak, the retailer saws through Jim Bigelow and H. Smith Members present included Mes ames A. M. and A. L. Winsett, John Ale" Barton and P. O. Boyd of Lipscomb, M. L. Sebbits, John and Hiram Black, and W. R. Hess

Foreign Countries Discussed By Club

Special To The NEWS
HIGGINS, March 24-Mrs. J. N. Milhollon was hostess when the Hig-gihs Magazine club met in her home here this week for a discussion of Foreign Countries."

"Foreign News" was given in an-wer to roll call and "Exypt" was paper read by Mrs. A. L. Win-

ett. Mrs. L. D. Shaw read of "Italy Mrs. Anna Jensen, Mrs. M. L. Sebitts were special guests present and nembers included Mesdames A. Bissantz, E. M. Congdon, Frank Ewing E. C. Gray, F. M. Henwood, B. C. Hurn, C. H. Hyda, Roy Landers, C. G. Newcomer, C. R. Patton, E. B. Roberts, J. B. Weis, A. M Winsett.





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Coterie Members Plan Kid Dance At Regular Session

Patricia McCarthy was hostess to the members of the Coterie this week at a regular session in her

After the program was presented with Mary Lynn Schoolfield in charge, the group discussed plans for a kid dance. Two new members, Vergie Sue Wyatt and Dorothy Jean Gitson, were voted into the club.

group with several piano numbers High score was made by Madge Lawrence and low score was made Alta Ruth Ford. Prizes were given for both high and low scores Friends present were Dorothy Jean Gibson, Vergie Sue Wyatt, Madge Lawrence, and Alta Ruth

MODERN

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer Size, shape muscle structure and one formation determine the cut of meat. You need a little informaion on these things if you want to buy to your own advantage

Corresponding cuts of beef, veal, perk and lamb are similar in shape, muscle structure and bone formation. Size, alone, is the chief dif-

Wholecale and Retail Cuts In wholesale cuts, the divisions

are made so far as possible, thru oints or between bones, and the muscle is cut across the grain. In Eldridge, V. J. Castka, Dewie Voyles making retail cuts, the division parallel to the direction establish- Killian, ed in making the wholesale cut. For example, the leg contains the round bone, and in cutting a round

teak contains a flat, round bone which is a cross section of the leg bone and identifies a round steak. But there is the arm bone in the chuck or shoulder section and Monthly Meeting an arm steak also contains a flat, round bone. In addition, however, this section contains ribs and in cutting an arm steak, it is necsary to saw across the ribs. This church. teak is distinguished from the round steak by the ribs as well as a a difference in muscle structure.

from one another because each cona different cross section of the hip bone. Indeed, sirloin steaks take their

names—pin bone, double bone, round shape of bones they contain. and muscle structure. It is not suf- Deer

therefore, to ask merely for sirloin steak, but for the sirlcin steak which best meets the

T-Bone Steaks The short loin contains half of beef carcass having been split down Night Bridge club in her home. the center of the backbone in makgive the name T-bone to these Lucille Saxon.

T-bone and porterhouse are used more or less interchangeably. Some Miles O'Loughlin Jr., C. B., Locke limit the use of the name porterhouse to the steaks in which the Lucille Saxon and hostess, Mrs. tenderloin muscle is largest.

The 11b bones distinguish standing rib roasts. The chuck also contains a rib section, but in addition contains the blade bone, which On Recent Birthday is the identifying feature of blade roasts, pot roasts and steaks



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE YEP! THIS IS LANE - WHAT'S THAT? YOU SAY THOSE FINGER PRINTS FROM THAT LAUNDRY SHEET BELONG TO A SMALL TO FORGER NAMED REKAF! GO ON....

Members present were Patricia McCarthy, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Ellen Mary Haley, Roberta Bell, Reita Le Betty Jo Anderson, Dorothea Thom Zelda Mae Hurst, Mary Jean Hill, and sponsor, Mrs. W. Postma Recently the Coterie entertained

friends with a bridge party in the

home of Mary Margaret Gribbon

Vergie Sue Wyatto entertained the

Rebekah Lodge Compliments Pair Thursday Night

At the meeting of Rebekah lodge Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall a pot luck supper was served and a program was presented honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eldridge, who will leave soon to make their home in Avon, Okla.

The entertainment included readings and songs by a group of colored children. The lodge presented a gift to the couple.

Attending were Pearl Castka,
Ethel Mae Clay, Tressa Hall, Lillye

Noblitt, Laura Brown, Eva Howard Katie Beverly, Essie Young, Fred-Potter, Alva Gantt, Sannie Sullivan, Sue Gunnells, Dorothy Voyles, Vesta Palmer, Elsie Poronto Ruth Roberts, Mac Phillips, Mars Spoonemore, Mildred Baer, Gladys Rupp, Anna Brook, Rossie Russell Cora Vates, Zola Donald, Etta Crisler, Pearl Stephens, Mae Forsythe Lecna Burrow, Marie Davis, Myrtle Atkinson, Pearl Nice, Boatrice How ard, Ellen Kretzmeier, Lola Med and Helen McKee.

Walter Spoonemore, Fred Poronto Jess Clay, John Hall, Steve Donald Cecil Gantt, Tom Roberts, Albert Ned Langley, Shortie Davis, John Shorty Phillips, Forsythe and Nice, and John Bey-

The Borger lodge will visit the Pampa Rebekah group next Thurshis round bone. Therefore, a round day evening and will present degree

El Rio Unión Has

WHITE DEER, March 24-El Rio Union held its monthly get-together meeting recently at the Methodist

play "Color Blind." presented by the young people of the White Deer Sirloin steaks are all cut from church. The cast included Nelda the loin end, which contains the Bea Walker, Lahoma Russell, Mary hip bone, but sirloin steaks differ Frances Powers, Carol Winget, Jean children. The play was directed by Mrs. I. E. Walker.

Following the program and busie—pin tene, double bone, round and wedge bone—from the lawn, and refreshments were served to 64 young people from Phil-These steaks differ also in size lips, Panhandle, Groom and White

Mrs. Dial Hostess To Bridge Club

MIAMI. March 24.-Mrs. Pedro he portion of the backbone, the Dial was hostess to the Tuesday Mrs. Dial served an eight o'clock ing the side. The steaks cut from dinner after which talleys were this section will contain parts of drawn and several games of bridge these vertebrae, which form the were enjoyed by those present. characteristic T-shaped bones and High score was awarded to Miss

Those present were Mmes. Jack Montgomery, Wilkinson. Jr., Holt Barber, Ellis Locke, and

Miss Evans Honored

PANHANDLE, March 24-Miss Mary Ruth Evans celebrated her fourteenth birthday in an Amarillo hospital with a gift shower from music pupils, class mates, members of the intermediate department in Sunday School, and friends.

Mary Ruth is convalescing from an appendix operation. She was stricken early Friday morning and rushed to an Amarillo hospital for an emergency operation. She is a music pupil of Lila Austion Meyers Amarillo, and was to have played in the Music Festival Friday

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Care Of Baby Topic Of Sunshine H.D. Program Discussion ecial to The NEWS.

THAT DOES IT, MYRA! THE COUNT WAS REALLY URSA'S HUSBAND ALL THE TIME! AND HE'S WANTED FOR SHOOTING SCRAPES IN 5 STATES - INCLUDING THE REPUBLIC OF PANAMA!

SKELLYTOWN, March 24. Baby's clothing should be large enough and loose enough for fort and kicking room," said Miss Faye Lockhart, county nurse of Panhandle when she met with guests and members of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown this week at the Community church for a program on "Care of the Baby.

Baby should be dressed by actua emperature now and not dressed by the calendar as they used to be One should have at least four shirts, four bands, and as many diapers as possible for a layette, said Miss Lockhart. Size 20x20 diapers were ecommended by Miss Lockhart for the expectant baby.

Rubber pants should not be worn or long at a time, continued Miss Lockhart as they irritate the baby's tender skin and cause him to be fretful.

Every taby should and can have separate bed, stated Miss Lockart, as they can be made from fruit box crates and are very inexorly made. She demonstrated a basthe bassinet should be firm and not soft, as a soft pillow causes the baby's spine to be in a curve. A

pillow should not be used under baby's head as this also causes the back to curve.

The proper method of bathing and dressing a baby was demonstrated with a life size rubber doll by Miss Lockhart. Always bathe a little baby in mother's lap and not on a table, continued Miss Lockhart, until they are large enough to put in a tub, which should be about three or four weeks old. The room temperature must be warmer for the Eath han ordinarily kept.

And above all, "see that your aby's birth is registered by your locker," concluded Miss Lockhart. Booklets on "Infant Care" were assed to those attending.

Special guests for the program

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Lillie Hundly circle of Central Baptist church will have a ki

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were mothers of small babies and expectant mothers. The quotation for the program was "So little have I done for Thee, my Lord, today, but from a tiny face I've kissed the tears away.' "My Favorite Name for Baby" was

given in response to roll call. The short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. N. Adams, president, in which definite plans were made for the games tournamen this evening at the school auditorium, which the club is sponsoring for the benefit of fixing the new library lawn. The library, an old box car do

nated by the Santa Fe railroad, has been remodeled and stucceed, and according to Mrs. Earl J. New, board member, is ready to receive the

The lawn, which is the project of be plowed and fertilized this week, blueprints of the landscaping made and trees and shrubbery ordered.... Fencing, planting and fixing the

walk will be started as soon as possible. At the close of the business mosting and program Mrs. Arvil Williams of Skellytown was presented with a tig box decorated in Mrs. West, Mrs. John Cahoon and blue, white and pink paper, filled the hostess. with daintily wrapped gifts, which she opened and passed for inspec-

Pink candles in pink crystal holders and a large potted plant of pink tulips decorated the lace covered tea table at which Mrs. W. W. Hughes presided. The pot plant was taken to a member, Mrs. E. O. Convers, who is convalescing from a car accident some time ago.

Those attending were Mmes, Arvil Williams, E. W. Meadows, J. R. Wrinkle, Doc Horner, Clois Biggers Ralph Sloan, B. J. Osborn, Bill Studebaker, Roy Lee, W. J. Watt, Howard Wedge, H. R. McDonald, Bill McDonald, L. B. Fulton, W. N. dams, John Nichels, Den Ayers, E. E. Crawford, Bill Fulton and W. W.

Hughes.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. Henry Lamb, Carl Kennedy, M. L. Roberts, and J. A. Arwood.

Mrs. John Nichols will be hostess Tuesday, April 4, at which time a sprouting way ahead of schedule demonstration on "Testing and Some spuds sprout with one which by Miss Bernice Westbrook, county home demonstration agent, of Panhandle. Roll call will be answered by named "One Thing I Have Learn- it is headed for storage or planted About Gardening.

Entertainment To Be Given Tonight For Younger Set

A dance will be given this evering at 8 o'clock in the American Legion Hall for members of the younger set and all who enjoy popu-

The entertainment will be spon ored by the recreation project.
The dance is free to the public

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ociety

The Confession

Bell Home Demonstration have a party in the home Mrs. T. S. Skibinski, MONDAY Woman's Missionary society Methodist church will meet for

First Baptist Woman's Missionary so First Baptist Woman's missionary so-ciety will meet in circles. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in regular session.

TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Club will meet in
the home of Mrs. Raymond Harrah at
2:45 o'clock.
Ester club will meet at 2:30 o'clock
with Ethel Mae Clay, 405 North Warren

street.
El Progresso club will meet with Mrs.
William Pearce at 2:30 o'clock.
Civie Culture club will meet with
Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 East Francis,
at 2:30 o'clock.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will
meet.

meet.

Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Gus Davis.

B. G. K. sorority is to meet at 7 o'clock in the cluy hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Frances Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. fruit box crates and are very inexcensive and very attractive if proporly made. She demonstrated a bassinct and said that the pillow for
in the city club rooms. WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDA:
Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Mat-thew's Episcopal church will have a busi-ness meeting in the parish ball at 2:30

THURSDAY

Treble Clef club will meet in the city club rooms at 4 o'clock.

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

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Woodrow Wilson Mother Singers will meet at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George Taylor will be hostess to Contract Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Hotel Schneider.

FRIDAY

Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonde, ball.

Miss Stephens Feted At Shower pecial To The NEWS

PHILLIPS, March 24-Miss Adele Stephens was honored with a farehome of Miss Thelma Hopper at the and hands: regular meeting of the Ricketson Y W. A. girls of the Phillips Baptist church. Miss Stephens left Tues-day for her home in Greenville. Tex. tion, orange stick, comb and makelesson and names were drawn for

Refreshments were served to Dorothy Beavers, Jeanne Baldwin, Ber-nice Clark, Margaret Ivey, Montella Martin, Adele Stephens, Lillie May Gooding, Pauline Hinkle, Rena Mae Dean and a visitor, Opal Griffin The girls will have a picnic next Monday evening.

Baptist Groups Have Conference

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, March 24—Teach ers and officers of the Baptist church met in the church parlor this week for the regular monthly workers conference.

Following conferences by each de-partment, Bob Robinson was elected as a new teacher in the Junior department, and Mrs. E. Garner as superintendent of the primary department. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Gary Simms, superintendent of the Intermediate department, assisted by her officers and teachers.

When "sleepy" potatoes are dip-ped in a solution prepared from o the club at the next meeting on cthyline chrorhydrin they being demonstration on "Testing and Some spuds sprout with one whise Building Garden Scils" will be given of the chemical, say petroleum



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White Deer P-TA Has Guest Speakers

WHITE DEER March 24 .- "Church is a present day force affective childhood and youth" was discussed at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association this Taking part on the program were the Rev. I. E. Walker, Harry Zienta and Herbert C. Travis.

Preceding the forum, a program was given by the speech classes of the high school, under the direction of Wendell Cain. It included pantomimes by Bill Buchanan and Vir gil Moore; three readings, "The Last lection from Romeo and Juliet by Sevirin Kotara, and "Matchmaking by Olene Phillips, and several numby the choral reading class concluding with the Twenty-thir by Miss Eleanor Ansley.

Civic chorus sang "My Task" ar

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART, NEA Se: vice Staff Writer.

Cleansing cream or a liquid cleanser if her skin is oily, hand lotion, soap that will lather in hard water and a tiny manieure kit are just about the most important cosmetic items for a woman to take on any trip.

abroad, of course, but travel being and children, L. G. Pierce, Oll Cross-what it is, you'll be surprised at how man and daughters, Turner Kirby, seldem you find time to get into one. B. V. Brummett, Jim Hopkins and By all means take a manicure kit, daughter, Hulan Laycock containing enough equipment for a daughter, Buck Bird, M. G. Husted home manicure. And be sure there's and boys. W. M. Parker and chil-a bottle of polish to match that dren, R. J. Davis, C. P. Couts and which your own manieurist put on scn, Ben Romine, J. E. Haden and your nails before you left home children, Frank C. Brummett and Ctherwise, you wen't be able to do children, Mrs. J. R. Brummett, Mrs. neat little repair jobs when the pol- Mary Mackie, Mrs. Karl Ripple ish chips or cracks. handy you'll be able to clean your

face several times a day instead of Lee Bird, Dorothy Jane Day, Moren having to wait until you can assemble wash cloth, soap and towels and locate some water. Don't make yourself unpopular at hotels by removing makeup with their towels. Wrap a few pieces of

cleansing tissue around your cleansing cream, fasten with a rubber band and keep the little package in your purse. If you're planning a trip to San Francisco's Golden Gate exposition, you might as well know that the water in the western part of the You'll need a water softener for your

bath and you'li probably find some

kind of special hard water soar pretty handy for washing out stockwell handkerchief shower in the ings as well as scrubbing your face If you go in an automobile, how about tucking a little water-proof lect a small one which will be easy to carry in and cut of tourists' sta-tions. And fill it with miniature jars of everything you think you'll need. This will keep you from having to open a bag and locate your regular size jars each time you stop.

> Treasure Island will be more than 100 miles of payed roads when the California World's Fair opens February 18.

-News Want Ads Get Results-

Dance Entertains Members-Guests Of B-PW Club

Guests and members of Business and Professional Women's club were entertained with a spring dance in the Pampa Young Fellow's clud rooms Thursday evening.

Forty couples enjoyed the ever ning's entertainment and music for the event was played by Dwight Black and his orchestra of Amarillo. Hostesses were Iva Fkern, Kath-ryn Chesnut, Leora Kinard, Alta Byrd and Adelin Brazil.

Couple Honored At Surprise Shower By Group Recently

A surprise shower was given to honer Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vander-berg this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vanderberg, south of Pampa. After Mrs. Vanderberg was introduced to the guests, games were played and songs were sung thru-out the evening. The bride and

groom opened the many gifts they received. Assorted candies and gum were There are beauty shops galore in served to Messrs, and Mmes, Will the average town either here or Ginn and scn, Bruce; Bob Prator man and daughters, Turner Kirby, Mrs. Paul Lambert, Jack Stephen If you have a cleansing cream and Misses Margaret Brummett handy you'll be able to clean your Sula Butler, Demartus Gidden, Loy Haden, Helen Ruth Thompson, and Aleene Weatherred, Katherine Enochs; Messrs. Dock Mackie, John



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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—The stock market reversed itself in a quick carly rally today, only to lose most of the gains before the session ended.

Largely recouping yesterday's losses, leading shares jumped as much as 4 noishs around the opening when Wall Street got in step with an usturn in London. The subsequent quiet down-drift whittled prices to moderate net gains in most issues, with a few under the previous assion's close.

Up 4 at the beginning, Bethlehem Steel relinquished most of this on the setback. Retaining part of the early gains were Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, Allis Chalmers, Ceddo De Pasco, United Aircraft and Youngstown. Du Pont, Eastman and International Harvester were among shares showing moderate losses in late dealings.

Cains also were pared in the curb after the early upturns. Higher most of the time were Aluminum of America, Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share, and Lake Shore.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23 (AP)-(USDA)—Cattle-salable 1,700; calves 400 plain and medium short fed light stee and yearlings 7,50-8,40; most sales bee

cows 5.00-6.00; bulk slaughter carevealer top 9.00; bulk slaughter care5.50-8.00.

Hogs salable 2.200; packer top 7.10;
shippers and city butchers buying to
7.20; packing sows mostly 5.50-85.

Sheep salable 900; choice light weight
aftive springers 9.75; others mostly 9.0050; old crop fed lambs 8.50 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 23 (AP)— (USDA)—Hors 1,200; top 7.35; sows 6,15-25. Cattle 1,000: calves 300; choice h. Missouri fed steers 11.50; medium and good grades 8.75-10.25; plain to good grade fat cows 5.75-7.00; selected vealers 16.00-50; bulk good to choice lots 8.00-Sheep 4,000: no early sales slaughter lambs; choice fed lambs held above 9.35

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO March 23 (AP)—Wheat va' ues declined today as commodity an escurities markets throughout the work reflected the easing European politica.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, March 23 (AP)— Wheat— High Low 671/4 671/2 681/4 67% 67%

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 23 (AP)—Butter
809,012, firm; creamery-specials (93
score) 2414-74; extras (92) 2414; extra

irsts (90-91) 24; firsts (88-89) 23½-24; econds (84-87½) 22½; standard (90 entralized carlots) 24½. Eggs 30,370, steady, prices unchanged. Poultry live, 35 trucks, hens firm, bal-

Two Sentenced In Los Angeles Graft

LOS ANGELES, March 24 (A)-Fletcher Bowren, a former superior court judge who became mayor on "reform" ticket when Frank L. Shaw was recalled last fall, smiled today and visioned "a cleaner and better city" following conviction of two high figures in the Shaw administration on 63 counts of selling

civil service jobs and promotions to police officers and firemen. A jury's verdict-returned late yesterday after less than eight hours' deliberation—might bring terms of from 63 to 882 years in prison for the former mayor's brother-secratary, Joe Shaw, and ex-Civil Service

Commissioner William H. Cormack. The men will be sentenced Monday. A judge will decide whether the terms of one to 14 years in prison fixed by law on each felony count shall run concurrently or consecutively, but a state board actually will determine how long they serve.

Cunningham Woman Reported Seen As Passenger On Bus

TULSA, Okla., March 24 (A)-Police Licut. Linn Moss said today H. T. Post, Tulsa, had reported to police a woman whose description approximated that of the missing Mrs. Eudora Cunningham of Okla-homa City boarded a bus March 7 at McAlester, Okla., and rode to

Beaumont, Texas. Moss said Post, a passenger on the bus, related the woman got off the bus at each stop, bought a ticket to the next two and rechecked her luggage. Post said the woman bought a ticket at Beaumont for Lake Charles, La., and told him she was going to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Cunningham disappeared in Oklahema City late March 6. Roger Cunningham, her 33-year-old husband, remained in detention at Oklahoma City, but County At-torney Lewis Morris said no effort to prevent his freedom would be made if no new developments oc-

curred today.

Cunningham has remained under detention for questioning, declaring he wished to be of help in the search for his wife.

Twins, Triplets And Quads Meet At **Baylor University**

WACO, March 24 (A)-It was easy to see double-and quadruple-on the campus of Baylor university to-

In convention were 85 sets of twins, re-enforced by two sets of quadruplets and three sets of trip-

The 10-year-old Perricone quads of Beaumont — Anthony, Bernard, Carl, and Donald-opened the program by accordion-serenading the Keys girls, 23, of Oklahoma City, the latter, named Leota, Mary, Mcna, and Roberta, graduated from Baylor in 1937.

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Hitler Binds Rumania With Stout Chain

By ALVAIN J. STEINKOPF. BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 24 (P)—A trade treaty highly favorable to Germany bound Rumania closer to the reich economically today, but Rumanians continued precautions for defense.

Reservists still were going to concentration points, and in the capital, housewives stormed the market in establishing industries for procto buy foodstuffs.

cause of the government's assurthat troop concentrations would not last long and because it was believed by many Rumanians the commercial understanding with issued a statement that Rumania Germany meant security from other

"balanced exchange" basis more Ru-manian fodder, fruits, textiles, materials, and vegetable oils.
Rumania will get war materials.

o buy foodstuffs.

Several grocers placed guards at many will overhaul the Rumanian

issued a statement that Rumania gives fresh proof of her wish for understanding and her will to con-tribute to strengthening of peace" commercial accord, have access to the Black sea, and collaborate in banking. Germany will buy on a "balanced exchange" basis more Pro-

troops was confusing-particularly to spies-because of an elaborate scheme devised to conceal the number of men actually taken into

Virtually all the men subject to service started to move, causing

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. . In The Evening They Succumb More Easily

"For we must look about us under every stone, lest an orator bite us.'

Already this warning was an old and popular proverb when Aristophanes put it in a play 400 years

But it is just as true today as it was then. We are all in constant danger of being bitten by orators.

Never before in the history of the world has it been so important that the great mass of plain people of the world should think. For in their hands today lies the future.

No government today, be it a party dictatorship, a republic, a limited monarchy, can afford to rule in the face of the opposition of the great mass of its people. Dictatorships thrive today, not against the will of the people, but by directing that will.

Thus every American ought to remember, in connection with anything he reads, but especially in connection with anything he hears, Walt Whitman's plea to "Resist much, obey little!" For it is the spoken word that breaks down most easily his resistance and by battering down the rampart of the thinking mind, opens the floodgates of instinct to the tides of

The spoken word has a soothing magic, and a sympathetic hearing in a crowded hall can be had by many a flannel-mouthed windbag whose words if reduced to cold type later can be seen to be arrogant nonsense and empty rhetoric.

Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" has no more illuminating passage than that in which he describes his own oratorical technique. For instance Hitler reduced to such a fine point the art of whipping up thoughtless passion in his audiences, that he never held his agitational meetings during the day.

"In the morning and even during the day men's will power revolts with highest energy against an attempt at being forced under another's will and another's opinion," he wrote. "In the evening, however, they succumb more easily to the dominating force of a stronger will."

Now that is where the writer is at a disadvantage. What he writes, the reader may read in his own home, unstirred by music and banners, and at 9 o'clock in the morning, after a bad night, at that.

Yet it is a handicap which the written word gladly accepts. For even in the world hag-ridden by hysteria, much-needed are people who are willing to read, consider, and think. Even now there are all too many who will jump to their hind legs at the first sound of a persuasive voice, and cry out an obedient and unthinking "Hooray!"

The Nation's Press

THE COMPETITIVE SYSTEM (New York Times)

The statement filed on Tuesday by the Federal Trade Commission with the committee which is now investigating the problem of monopoly is one of the most interesting and perhaps one of the most significant papers which has come from Washington in recent months. It deals specifically with the somewhat technical question of "basing points" in the steel industry and with the results which are alleged to have followed from the adoption of this practice. But the conclusions which are drawn reach far beyond the experience of this one industry. The Trade Commission's statement raises questions which are of general interest to all ousiness men. They ought to have a very special interest for the Government itself.

The gist of the argument is that the "basing system, which is a method of arriving at prices for steel products, has effectively destroyed competition in the industry. The Trade Commission believes that by virtue of this system the in-dustry is enabled "to decide on a price and hold to t regardless of demand." It calls this "the essence of monopoly," and it goes on to say that this power is a prime factor in establishing the vicious circle of high prices, restricted production and reduced employment so widely condemned carcity economics." There is only one way, the Commission believes, in which this vicious cire can be broken. "It is necessary and desirable to reduce prices in a falling market in an efert to directed principle of capitalism" is followed, the commission holds that there can be no real recavery from depression. Worse still, private capitolism will dig its own grave. For the absence of free competition will simply invite more and more public regulation schedules and gradually of every-thing else; and in the end private business will as it has already found to its dismay in the totalitarien nations, that the only alternative to a yotem of free competition is outright regimentation by a government in complete control of the

whole situation. Now the committee of investigation has annotinced that representatives of the steel industry will appear before it at a later date, and in the intier of determining what results have actually followed from the "basing point" system the in-custry is entitled to its day in court. Here, however, we may note certain larger implications of the Trade Commission's argument, with particular reference to the economic policies of the Govern-

ment itself. It is unnecessary to point out that the whole system of ideas represented by NRA, a system of ideas in which the Roosevelt Administration long put its faith, and a system which an important faction of the Administration is still eager to revive, is the precise opposite of the system of free potition which the Trade Commission recom-nds. NRA did not follow "the fundamental principle of capitalism" and proceed on the theory that "it is necessary and desirable to reduce price in a falling market in the effort to increase output and cut costs." On the contrary, NRA did its level beat, in a falling market, to cut production and to peg prices. And there is one group of the

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Holles

TAXING CONSUMPTION

A contributor, signing the name of Myrtle Manana, discusses the taxing of consumption. The thing that seems to bother the contributor, as it does most people who have not made a study of production and distribution of wealth, is the lack of purchasing power on the part of some people. This has been a question since the beginning of time. Jesus said, "The poor you will have with

But every time any individual, by use of machines, makes it possible to furnish a product for a smaller fraction of another man's time than it required before, he is increasing the purchasing power of the consumer.

If a rayon plant is able to produce rayon with only one-two hundred fiftieths amount of labor formerly required, then, in order to make this rayon plant of value to the owner, he will have to reduce the prices of his rayon enough so that the consumer is benefited by trading what he produces for the rayon. The owner of any capital has to first benefit the consumer and the worker before he benefits himself so that the rayon plant owner must think of and serve the consumer in order to benefit himself.

The unemployment and lack of purchasing power by many who are able to produce things is due to what Walter Lippmann calls "the freezing of the economic structure;" in other words, the lack of the competitive system—certain groups combining to prevent others from lowering the cost of a service or commodity. This freezes the free and natural exchange that would take place as we ap-

proach the true competitive system. Production is not increased permanently unless there is use for the product, and as production increases, distribution increases. The thing that prevents the greater production and the greater distribution, is the interference of free exchanges, of trades, of swaps, of the surplus that each in-

dividual produces. It is public opinion, which sanctions this interference of free exchanges, that eventually is shaping itself into laws and causes unemployment.

Everything is produced for some individual to consume and the man who consumes it in peace and contentment, due to the government's protection, is the man who should pay the government what this service costs the government to render to the consumer. Of course a bad taxing system that taxes the man who produces, instead of the man who consumes, is not the sole cause of "freezing the economic structure" and the interference with free exchanges. It is only one of the many that is causing unemployment.

Yes, there will be work for all at an ever increasing-wage on an average when we eliminate rigidity of prices, whether it be for labor, or for capital or for government service.

EXPLAINING THE GREAT PASSION FOR MAJORITY RULE

Everett Dean Martin, in his book, "Farewell to Revolution," very clearly explains why the mediocre individual is so convinced that majority rule is democracy and the kind of a government we

Dr. Martin says, "Many people who are lacking in imagination and sympathy and are incapable of profound intellectual interests or spiritual adventure, find in puritanical moral crusades a form of escape from inner boredom. Righteousness, which among men of good will is mankind's greatest blessing, becomes among men of ill will the occasion for meddlesomeness, coercion, controversy and hatred. Certain moral crusades show many of the psychological characteristics of the revolutionary crowd and every revolution, in its protest against the feeling of inferiority and because of its need of finding justification for the homicidal wish, becomes something of a moral crusade."

So the next time you hear some of these busybodies wanting the government to regulate the lives of others, you can put it down that they themselves are intellectually bankrupt, that they are weaklings striving for recognition by advocating majority rule on all questions because they know that under majority rule they have as much influence and as much to say about the lives of others as the most intellectual and the most spiritual man has to say. Majority rule democracy gives the mediocre individual a feeling of importance that he does not get under true democracy, where the government only does the things that all the people-and not some of the people-want

Administration's advisers which would like to have a new NRA attempt to do the same thing now.

Again, consider the wage policies of the Administration. For a long time we have had a falling market in the highly important building trades and virtual monopoly of skilled labor in those trades. Has the Administration shaped any plan to reduce the hourly price of this labor in this falling market, in order to increase employment and thereby annual earnings? Or has the whole trend of its leg-islation and its policy been to keep the price of labor at a level higher than the falling market

We have a gigantic surplus of our most important single commodity for export—cotton—and a falling market for it. Has the Administration permitted cotton to find its natural level in a falling market, or has it sought to peg cotton at an artificial price above the market by means of governmental loans?

We have a surplus of bituminous coal, and once more a falling market for it. And we have a law sponsored by the administration making it mandatory for bituminous coal producers to curtail production and illegal for them to sell their coal at a price below that set by an agency of the Gov-

Time and again the Administration has followed, and is still following, an economic policy which is just the reverse of the policy of free competition recommended by the Trade Commission. It has followed the very policy which that Commission now describes as a sure recipe for continuing de-pression and a certain method of substituting Government regimentation for the American system of

free enterprise. The fact of the matter is that there are two schools of economic opinion in official Washington—the "gradual collectivists" who like any plan that resembles NRA in enabling the Government to extend its control over private business, and the more old-fashioned individualists who believe it is the Government's business simply to keep the market-place open for free competition. The two schools have frequently been in conflict, as the wavering course pursued by the Administration shows. It will be a good thing for all concerned if the present report helps to lead to a showdown between these groups and to a clarification of governmental policy.

THE ROAD TO THE EAST



Around Hollywood

By_PAUL HARRISON. NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD, March 24.—In his determination to produce religious pictures, the Rev. James K. Fried-rich isn't conducting any special quarrel with Hollywood. He's quite

Being a movie fan, the young clergyman is convinced of the power and influence of the entertainment creen. Organized religion, he beeves, hasn't kept pace with modern life or taken advantage of oppor-tunities practically thrust upon it. Such as the cinema.

Now and then some of the major studios have brought out religious or spiritually inspirational features, and today they seem to be on the verge of a cycle. But such films generally lose sight of their main theme, Rev. Friedrich said, citing Magnificent Obsession"-"when tha one came to dealing with the Bible it went all to pieces." The DeMille spectacles have proved the commerial dramatic worth of religious his tory, but Friedrich doesn't like the naccuracies, and touches of flashy showmanship such as queen's milk dancing cuties. Such things are known to the trade as "production Friedrich would rather just tell a

story. The first story, due to go be-fore the cameras in a week or two "The Good Samaritan." This is not so much a dramatization of the parade as it is an application of i in the lives of a few people in Biblical times. The clergyman says it is a humdinger of a yarn. It was written by Dana Burnet, poet, playwright and scenarist, among whose credits is "Shopworn Angel." Burne is not what you would call a religious man, nor is Jack Coyle, production executive. They serve as ounterbalances to Friedrich's enthusiasms.

Support Is Promised.

Several factors seem to favor the new enterprise, which is called Cathedral Films. The wave of inderance abroad has set people to ninking about such things. Clergy men of all denominations and al over America have written encour agement and promises of support Also, the concern is adequately financed. It has about \$150,000, which isn't hay even in Hollywood. Three major studios are dickering to re-lease the first feature, and several fine actors have offered to appear

The money is mostly Frederich's, inherited from a father who was a wealthy wholesale grocer in Minne scta. The son attended that state's sales jobs and even attempted to assistant rector of All Saints' (Epis copal church in Beverly Hills. Long before he came here, though, he dreamed of some day helping to put messages of Christianity into celluloid.

Plans Simple Stories

Cathedral films has quarters on the Selznick International lot and will rent all its production facilities there. A detailed shooting schedule has been worked out, costumes de-

signed, sets planned.
All that's holding up "The Good Samaritan" is the proximity of its principal set to a big role on which 'Gone With the Wind" is working Friedrich and his company will have to wait for Selznick to finish the exterior sequences at Sarlett O'Hara's plantation, which is just around the corner from the Judean illage of En Gannin, between Jeru-Burnet already is at work on a tory.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Some of the boys and girls you to a variety of causes. hear about the most in high school—students who are not in the athletic. scholarship, social or activity spotlight—are the kind you like to make friends with because they are just as they are and they don't insist on the whole town knowing it when they turn a hand for somebody. You're likely to hear about these students the most after they leave high school—especially certain students in high school who do a good job of what they do, and in a quiet way. This time we refer to several boys who took charge of things at the Esther Jonsson concerts. They are the type of boys you can depend on to do things, and

they don't gripe about it, and they have a keen sense of responsibility. I speak particularly of boys like Earl Bell and Bill Noland and Bill Revard, Earl plays in Winston Savage's band, and I give Winston part of the credit for Earl. You can depend on that boy. . . By the way, Bill Noland has the leading part in the one-act play in a new switch-up in the cast. What Earl thinks of Mr. Savage, Bill Noland

thinks of Kenneth Carman. He would practically jump into the river for Carman. Speaking of the concerts, Miss Jonsson said that the piano in the high school was undoubtedly the "most glorious" she ever played on, and she left

word for the school to take care of it as if it were a 'rare jewel." She said they don't make pianos like that one very often. She said she played the best concert last night she ever played-thanks to the piano. . . She also had nice things to say to Earl and the three Bills and the other boys who helped her. .

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Due to a gusher in Gray county the Panhandle daily production report for the week showed a gain of

The Harvesters of Pampa Central high school took the invitation university, tried his hand in various track and field meet here by nosing crash Hollywood before he decided to 64. Borger finished third with in the control of cases of swelling to enter the ministry. He was or 14 points and Canyon high was of the ankles is to determine the dained three years ago and now is last with 6 points.

> Looking toward the 1934-35 school term, the board of education of the Pampa Independent district made a study of tus bodies for transporting pupils. Candidacies for city voted includ-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

ed W. A. Bratton, mayor; Clyde Fatheree and William T. Fraser, commissioner number one; R. E. O'Keefe and Marvin Lewis, commissioner number two. More than 35,000 visitors toured

Treasure Island when the Califor-nia World's Fair staged an "open house" and invited the public to preview the Exposition site free. second story, a modern one probably to be called "The Country

Friedrich and Coyle believe it would village of En Gammin, between Jerusalem and Jericho. This village, inbe unwise showmanship to keep all versity. However, the successor to
cidentally, has been remodeled at
modest cost from the town built
for "The Garden of Allah."

The discussion tomorrow as the law way, \$30,000; Actress Doris Kenyon,
nual convention. Several coaches
has not been named. Brother Michael Huebert, treasurer and dean of
some middle chapter in church hisael Huebert, treasurer and dean of

The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein

of accumulation of fluid may be due

the ankles is not the first evidence court, Brace: \$2.50). You will go that something is wrong. However, it may be the first indication that comes to the attention of the per-son afflicted. Before the ankles swall, however, water may be accum-

The most common cause of welling of the ankles is, of course, who are overweight frequently have swellen ankles at night. The swelling rested in bed.

When varicose veins occur, there may be swelling of the ankles as a result of the failure of the fluid to be carried upward. Varicose veins usually occur in older people. Inflammation of the lining of the blood vessels in the leg, such as may occur from many different causes, may also interfere with the flow of fluid from the legs and thus result wind isn't blowing why it isn't that's n swelling of the ankles.

When swelling affects one leg only and not the other, it is necessary to look for some special cause after the "Saga of 'Cimba'" that remind the circulation of that side you forcibly of Anne Lindbergh's alone. When, however, there is a lone. When, however, there is a consistent and even swelling of the "Listen, the Wind." And certainly that is not idle writing.—P. G. F.

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Today of the cause is probing the heart, the liver, or the kidneys, or even the lungs.

Whenever the heart is damage so that it is unable to push the fluid matter through the circulation, there may be a tendency to deposit fluid in the tissues of the legs. The heart may be damaged by inflammation affecting the lining of the heart, by hardening of the arteries, or by in flammation of the sac surrounding the heart. In any event, the physician will want to make a special in vestigation to determine just what nay be the nature of the damage and also its extent.

There are instances in which fluid accumulates in the ankles because of a disturbance of the normal equilibrium involved in the passing of fluid and from the tissues back to the blood. Such a disturbance may be the result of changes in the blood vessels or may also be brought about by excessive salt in the diet with inability of the body to take care of the excess

disturbances of the thyroid gland may be associated with difficulty in the proper handling of water by the body. Sometimes when too much protein material is from the body in the excretions, because of inflammatory changes in the kidney, the result will be an accumulation of fluid in the tissues.
Obviously, therefore, the first step

there are many different measures which the physician way prescribe according to the hature of the condition. It may be necessary to control the fluid intake into the body, to modify the diet and perhaps to use

lood transfusions. It may be desirable to support the tissues of the limb by rest, and by wearing suitable elastic bandages. Certain drugs may be prescribed which will tend to produce rapid flow of the fluid from the body. Unless such remedies are prescribed in relationship to the exact cause, they are likely to be ineffectual.

Frank Bridges Ousted

SAN ANTONIO, March 24 (A)usiness Manager of Athletics for the past five years, John C. ("Mose") Simms, has been named athletic director of St. Mary's uni-versity. However, the successor to tion's cage coaches open their an-way, \$30,000; Actress Doris Kenyon

Topics . By DeWeese

Tex's

HITLER APPARENTLY LOVES TO SEE THE "BAD" CZECHS

METROPOLITAN OPERA MAN AGER says children acquire memory through music study. Hardly enough to remember an opera aria, how

* * *
Pennsylvania has set up a min-imum wage for loundry workers. What we'd like to see is minimum saw-teeth on collars

THE NEXT ELECTION campaign may be televised, but what are the politicians going to do without a

Board of Tax Appeals refused an income deduction for false teeth. Claimed they were "personal." Not at night, maybe. WAITING FOR A twin baby has

become so commonplace that many hospitals must be thinking of reinforcing the floor.

IN GEORGIA, INDUSTRIAL FIRMS CAN INSURE THEM-SELVES AGAINST A DEPRES-SION. BOY, IS THAT A RISK!

What to do with the Czecho-Slovakian exhibit at the New York World's Fair? The most repre-sentative thing would be to hang ONE OF LIFE'S mysteries: why

automobile license plates for the year usually come so late that we're already looking toward a new one. G-Man Hoover met John Garner in Washington for the first time the other day. If Hoover can remember who this vice president was 20 years from now, he'll be a real detective.

Book A Day

It is no mean task keeping up with the deluge of travel and "adventure" books. You go to Bermuda for a two-week vacation and you come back to write the story. you fly over Africa and take 300 pages to report what you saw. That is how much of the current crop is being written.
Not so, however, for two books

Swelling of the ankles as a result neither startling nor are they naively adequately. They are Van Nes Allen's "I Found Africa" (Bobbso a variety of causes.

Merrill: \$3) and "The Saga of 'Cimba'" by Richard Maury (Harfar to match either. The first, Allen's story, is the

simple account of a lad who, always wanting to go to Africa, finally picked up one day and went. So h ualting in the tissues beneath the found himself at length in Liberia. surface of the body. adventure, pursuing big game for 20 hours at a stretch, dodging elephants standing up for a long time. People side-stepping misunderstanding na-who are overweight frequently have tives. It all happened just about like that and young Allen tells it in tends to disappear after they have the same tone. You like it, therefor its sheer sincerity

The same thing is true of Richard Here is the typical sailing ship adventure varn, but Maury somehow has made it different. There is no boasting, no melodrama. If the

most of all, however, is the beauty

Uranium Crackers

Take the last name of a famou: orchestra leader, ir sert "i" in place of "o" and you get the winner of baseball's most valuable player award in the National League last year. Now deduct the "i" for the last name of a screen star. Can you name all three people?

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION When did Christ become so popu lar that thousands of people deter-mined to make Him their king? (Answers on Classified Page)

So They Say

There are hundreds of men in New Orleans who, if they thought they could get out after a few years, would kill their women.

—ACTING GOV. EARL LONG, of Louisiana, opposing clemency in murder case.

I'm 50, and happily 50, and happily so because I'm still on the ELSIE JANIS.

Although we cannot place Herr Hitler in the same rank with Napolecn, he may yet make several of Napoleon's mistakes. -WINSTON S. CHURCHILL.

Always bear in mind that even the greatest genius, meaning the as she attempted to fire the house person with the greatest publicity. 99.9 per cent exactly the same as Tom, Dick, Harry and yourself, It is the remaining 0.1 per cent that maters. GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, at

The acrobats must go back to the circus and let folks dance who know

ARTHUR JOHNSON, proprietor of a South Bend, Ind., dance hall

New Cage Rules Loom CHICAGO, March 24 (A)-Regu-

lations to curb deliberate feuling on the basketball court may headmen, is the new business manager. vocate return of the center jump. Lila Lee, \$12,000.

News Clearing House

"It is for each to atter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words

Editor "Sharing Comforts": II. Replace labor unions and other restrictive groups with free and unlimited competition. This would include Reward-For-Not-Producing, Prorates and similar plans, as well as combinations in restraint of trade.

There appears to be no doubt in the mind of the Comforts editor that the labor unions are devices of the devil. Back in the good old days now

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gone beyond recall—though not all people know that they are gone forever—there were unions. The employer was There were women in industry in those free old days too some of them pulling cars in coal mines. The employer was supreme and peace and harmony reigned. The workers used oc-casionally to smash a few mainstead of making use of them as shey do today. Once in a while they went on strike—yes, un-organized labor does this too and the militia would be called out. Some gore would be shed, some destruction done, then all would be blissful peace again. It was almost a formula.

Employers do not harrass labor because they are cruel and in-human. They are competing Tisey must cut production costs. They are driven to actions they do not like. If the union seems to raise costs, they will fight the union. If there is no union, employers will work their laborers just as hard as they can and as long hours as possible. They will make as little use of sanitary conditions and safety vices as they can. It is not be-cause they do not want to do better by their employes. It is b cause the sharp competition prevents anyone from doing what will increase costs if others in the same business are not compelled to meet the same expenses.

The unions, to protect them selves in ways other than merely wages, got laws passed requiring periodical inspections, sanitary conditions and safety regulation It was sinful and it cost money but union men and women are singularly dumb about these things at times. They seem to think more of themselves than they do of profits. It may be mere selfishness, or it may be curiosity. Maybe they want to

live long enough to see what hoppens. Who can tell?

Limitation of production goes on from other causes as well as f om labor unions, if the latte do actually retard production. Restriction of competition like-wise goes on. I have heard of two newspapers in a town, with the stronger out-competing the weaker, then buying it up, with advertising rates increased. Such instances can be multiplied in all lines of business. That's busi

All manufacturers can restrict their output. If labor follows suit, in order not to crowd the labor market, maybe it is merely a case of Monkey see, Monkey do. Prorate is the California meth-

ized. Industry has its own pe-culiar methods of attaining this same end.

Let's grant that increased production is the only way to increased general wealth. Those who practice curtailment do because—alone—they cannot do anything else. Increasing labor day to 12 hours might crease production somewhat, and undoubtedly would have some cffect, but would it increase mar-kets? If so, how? Could the inproduction be sold? Where? To whom?
MYRTLE MANANA.

Movie's Phantom Jewel Burglar **Believed Captured**

Next-Curtail Democracy.

VENICE, Calif., March 24 (A)-Det.-Capt. Harry Seager said today he believed the arrest in San Francisco of Walter Graham, 40, with \$80,000 in gems, had ended a fiveyear search for the "phantom burglar of Bal-Air," which particular prey has been the wealthy of the

motion picture colony. Senger disclosed officers had found jewels "worth at least \$20,000," in a Venice residence, the address of which was supplied by San Francisco police after Graham's arrest, and that Mrs. Charlotte Graham 39, his wife; had been apprehended

by a window Described the house as "luxuriously furnished," Seager added that officers had located a cabin cruiser owned by Graham and were hunting for a speedboat, which he wa informed had been placed in stor

The phantom's latest victim was Actress Ann Dvorak, who lost jewels valued at \$6,000 a week ago. Among others, with estimates of

eses, were: Producer Sol Wurtzel, \$100,000 \$50,000 on two occasions); Actress Miriam Hopkins, \$15,000; Produce Louis D. Leighton, \$20,000; Actor Gary Cooper, \$25,000; Actress Lili Damita, \$1,200; Director Jack Con-

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Pampans Attend Amarillo Meet

T. F. Smalling and F. M. Culber son, both of Pampa, attended an all-day meeting of Chevrolet dealers in this part of the Oklahoma City zone, held in Amarillo on Wednesday Several hundred dealers were ent for the meeeting, at which Felix Doran Jr., Chevrolet assistant general sales manager in charge of the western half of the United States, forecast a continuation of business

Mr. Doran cited Chevrolet's analysis of today's automotive market as basis for his assertion, further substantiated by sales figures for the past 90 days.

Chevrolet dealers business in Deupward trend was noticeable during February. In the final 10 days of the month, the increase over the corresponding period in corresponding period in corresponding period in the final 10 days of the month, the increase over the corresponding period in the districts will be held on April 1. All of the districts will be held on April 1. corresponding period in 1938 was 31.7 per cent. Expectation of continued volume, Mr. Doran said, was based on the fact that general business always responds to the stimulus pro vided by automotive sales.

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Saving Claimed Says Official

A saving of \$3,200 in interest was effected for Gray county Thursday on a refuding bond plan approved by the county commission at its ting on March 21, County Supt.

W. B. Weatherred said today. Under the plan, the county treasurer issued to the state treasurer a check for \$3,500, and the county obtained custody of seven refunding bonds of Grandview school district In 1926 there was an issue of \$6,500 worth of bonds outstanding in the district, with the interest at 6 per cent, for a 40-year period. In 1938, the amount had been reduced

Through the cooperation of the Grandview school trustees and the county board of education the refunding plan was made possible, re-ducing the terms of the bonds still to county officers. six to four.

March 1, 1939. Deposited to the credit of the permanent school fund of the county in the First National bank was \$3.cember, 1938, showed an increase of 24.6 over December, 1937. The same

SPAIN

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patch today from Burgos, Spanish Nationalist capital, said the surrender of Madrid to Generalissime France was planned tomor-

The dispatch said Madrid delegation which arrived by plane at Burgos yesterday to negotiate the surrender undertook today to disarm the Madrid district, where de-fense lines had been mined weeks ago in anticipation of Nationalist

HENDAYE, France, (at the Spanish frontier), March 24 (P)— The Spanish Nationalists made ready teday to accept a virtually unconditional surrender by the Madrid government which would end the 32-months-old Civil war and the long siege of the Republican capital.

It was reported a Madrid radio speaker had said surrender of Madrid was but "a question of minutes, but this was denied in Madrid by Defense Minister General Segismundo Casado.

Obvious plans for transfer of Madrid authority from the hands of the defense council under Gen-eral Jose Miaja which seized power March 5 were being made by both Republicans and Nationalists.

Mainly About Under Bond Plan, People Column to The News Taken By Foster Fletcher Win

isitors in Borger last night Mrs. Paul Carmichael and son, Bobby, are confined to their home of Leo Recknagel when the latter Mrs. Paul Carmichael and son.

Converse is recovering Charles Cedric Hodge, son of Mr.

nd Mrs. Joe Hodge, underwent a consilectomy at a local hospital this Opening of bids for star route carriers has been extended 45 days from March 8 according to a bulle-

tin received by Postmaster O. H. Walker today. Bend of Howard Martin, charged with illegal possession of a pistol, was set at \$2,500 at a hearing Thursday afternoon before County Judge Sherman White. Martin was

remaining from 27 years to seven, Mrs. W. C. Keith and son, W. and reducing the interest rate from C. Jr., and Miss Virginia McClelix to four.

The refunding bonds are dated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Doucette. Mrs. Keith is a

> the districts, except Grandview, are to elect one trustee, Grandview will elect two on its board of seven members. Three members compose ccards in other districts. Trustees erve for a three-year term.

Otis (Junior) J. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Foster, 319 Roberta street, and Omer C. Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Harrell, 701 North Banks street, have enlisted for the 2nd Engineers, Fort Logan, Colo., according to a message received here today from R. A. Jack-son, Sgt. DEML, R. S. Junior has been assigned to clerical duty at headquarters and will use a type-

Pampa Children Praised By Miss Esther Jonsson

Pampa children were highly praised or their attentiveness, their reponse and their reaction to music

by Esther Jonsson after her concert here yesterday afternoon.

"I played the best concert of my career here tonight," Miss Jonsson said following her concert last night. The appreciative audience was comosed for the most part of out-ofown residents who came from Borer. Groom, Shamrock, Canadian, fiami and other towns.

Miss Jonsson's Mozart numbers and Yugoslavian kolos were espe-

cially applauded. "After the program a boy about 17 came back stage and told me he thought I played the last Mozart number especially well," she said, "and he was right. I am convinced that children and youth understand and appreciate music Persons bresent at the evening recital declared it was the best she has ever played here.

M'LEAN MAN

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paigns in Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia.

Mr. Lovelace was married in 1867 in Arkansas. In 1886 the family moved to Texas, settling on a farm near Memphis. In 1903 they moved

to Gray county. Mr. Lovelace had 11 children but his buried his wife and five of his children. He lives in McLean with a son, Ed.

Mr. Lovelace's children are Beulah Whittington, Shamrock; Mrs. Edna Smith, Shamrock; Mrs. Maudie Johnson, and Fred Lovelace, both of Sulphur, Okia., Will Loveless, Ham-mond, Okia., and Ed Lovelace of Mc-Lean.

CLASSIC

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NEW YORK. March 24 (A)— The Irish Hospital Sweepstakes today won \$3,714,810 for ticket holders in the United States, in-cluding \$150,000 each to 10 whose tickets were drawn on Workman, winner of the grand national steeplechase at Aintree, England. Seven others won \$50,000 each on MacMoffat, which finished second, and nine more won \$50,000 each on Kilstar, third.

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Two Photographs

was presented the city champion tennis trophy last summer, was in a local hospital after receiving awarded a seal of outstanding merit medical treatment. Southwestern Photographers asso-ciation at Oklahoma City. The picture was published in the News. Mr. Fletcher who returned from the convention today also had another pic-ture that won the seal. It was a notograph of his baby daughter. About 500 pictures were entered in

the competition.
About 250 photographers and repsentatives of the industry attend-l. Mr. Fletcher accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards of Amarillo to the convention. Mr. Fletcher found unusually interesting an ex-hibit of natural color prints, a talk still in jail here not having posted bond up to noon today, according on draping by a Galveston photog-rapher, a lighting demonstration with emphasis on fashion and glam-our photography by Kenneth Carson of Rochester, N. Y., a lighting dem-onstration by George Downing of the Eastman company of Rochester a demonstration on children's pic tures by Gittings of Houston, and a two-million-dollar film taken by Eastman, entitled Lights and Shad-ows, which Mr. Fletcher said would be shown before the local camera club in the near future.

Kellerville Infant Dies Here Today

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips of Kellerville died this morning in a local hospital. Mr. Phillips is with the Philips

Petroleum company.
Surviving the child are the parents, a sister, Patsy Coleta, and a brother, John

Funeral services will be conducted at the Baby Garden, Fairview ceme-tery, at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. W. O. Cooley, pastor of the Kellerville Baptist church Burial will be under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

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order a quart tonight. . . Strawberry ice cream, made with hand strawberries.

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Debate Teams Will Compete At Wichita

Rose Mary Arnold and Vaughn Dar-nell and Neil McCullough.

pete in a Class A invitation debate contest. The teams were accom-panied by O. F. Shewmaker, coach, Subject of debate will be "ReTwo Pampa high school debate solved, That Texas Should Adopt and L. N. McCullough Representing Pampa Representing Pampa in the con-

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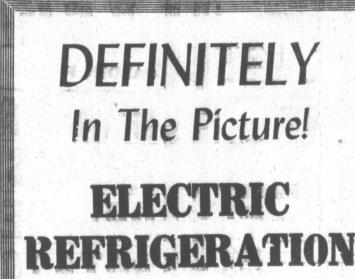
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His "Good Earth" Is Precious To The Ukrainian Peasant

NEA Service Staff Writer

The Ukrainian peasant is a true adividualist. He sets his house in his own way on his land—preferably on a hill—has an orchard, grows crops and domestic animals on his

There is only one thing which the Ukrainian peasant acknowleges as qualification to own the all-imortant land-working on and for Once he has it, he regards himself as complete master of it. Al-though for three centuries peasants in Great Russia were limited in their right to dispose of land, Ukrainian peasants lived in a pridisposed of as they saw fit. And caught a Tartar when it decreed

collectivisation of Ukrainian farms His wife is his complete equal not his subordinate. So are his children, when they have grown, for by custom he cannot dispose of the

In the household the wife practices domestic arts such as embroid-ery. The whole world knows her beautifully worked garments and linens as "Russian" but they are pure Ukrainian.

The man works in metal, leath-er, stone and wood, chiefly in the latter. He carves ordinary household things into art objects, and even decorates his butter-churn and Both man and wife weave "ki-

lim" or carpets. They raise the wool, spin it, color it with and weave it on sini beautiful, patterned many regard as the al of Persian carpets Holidays and we

old songs which have come down Along with these old songs go old melodies and old dances. The famous squatting dance step which

relaxations. The peasants sing the

regarded as so typically Russian is really a Ukrainian Cossack step To the casual onlooked the Ukrainian prasant may appear stolid. But underneath he is a deep observer of life and his observations break out in pithy humor. Typical peasant characterization: "Oh, mother, how people praise us," says the conceited people?" answers the mother. "Well, you praise me and I praise you," responds the girl. Though the Ukrainian peasant is

an individualist, he long ago legrned to cooperate. Today, he sets up his cooperatives to market his goods buy his wares, handle his money.





music in folk-dancing. At left,

a Hucul (among the purest-

blooded of Ukrainians) and his

daughter ride near their Polish-

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As evening drifts over the Carpathian Mountains, a Ukrainian farmer summons his sheep to the fold by blowing on the "trem bita." a long horn also used for

And, though he lives close to the land, he is forever fired by the old dream of a united Ukraine. He has heard countless times and in numberless ways of how Ukraine was once a flourishing nation with its commerce, industries agriculture and arts.

He knows how the country was overrun many times by Asiatics un-til it lost its strength fighting them and was conquered by Poland. How the Cossacks came along as knights errant to defend the people, how they set up a free government, how the Ukraine was again conquered by Russia. How the Czars tried to destroy all Ukrainian culture and identity, how the people struggled by devious ways to preserve it, how finally after the World War a united Ukraine was proclaimed, only to fall once more. He has a great longing to see his beloved, severed country made whole again.

To do this, Ukrainian nationalists are busily engaged everywhere on earth. Abroad, they publish an extensive press, they organize emigre Ukraine, they agitate for freedom. But in Rumania, Poland and So-

viet Russia—the three countries

which among them now divide the Ukrainian "nation"—they are working in different ways.

V. S. Dushnyck, editor of a Ukrainian national publication, told the writer of how in Soviet Russia the Ukrainian nationalists have organized a secret army among peasants young people and men who got their training in the Red army. When the time comes they will rise against

the Soviet. In Poland and Rumania they are also organized, but more or less openly. As sports bodies, as cultural groups, even in cooperatives, they are preparing for "the day" and

keeping alive the nationalist spirit, These nationalists make no bones about it. If it is necessary to help destroy the governments under which they live in order to build a united Ukraine, the Ukrainians will

Efficient Than Ever Before Profit Margins Good PALM BEACH, Fla., March 24 .- | bread, shirts, etc., have been mark-A New Shipment Of

chinery and processes. It is esti-

(It has gone up more than 50 per

cent in 15 years!) Higher wages

and union activities have spurred managements into combing

possibility where they could install

a new machine or a new process to save on labor costs. Insofar as union activities and higher wages have

caused this, the unions have only hurt their less efficient workers.

Raw Materials Cheap.

Second major reason for better profit margins is a lower cost for

raw materials. The following fig-

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coming World War" eventually

switch around to a discussion of

the role to be played in it by

Ukraine and the Ukrainians

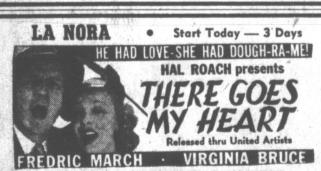
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important in the baking, food, cop-per fabricating, tire, and similar One particularly important indus try which is experiencing excellent profit margins to the surprise of most investors is steel. Many people felt that with the advance in costs of labor since 1936 the industry would have to operate at 60 per cent of capacity or better to show a profit. Fourth quarter reports of the big steel organizations show that they can still make money at a much lower rate of operations. Their prices, which marched smartly higher in 1936 and 1937, have come down only part way, while their material costs have dropped and their big new plants have cut the labor ost per ton of rooled steel.
Finished Prices Have Held.

Profit margins of many companies ed down 11 per cent according to the are very good. In view of the sharp department of labor's index. Why, increase in wages and taxes in re- with the cost of making products cent years, many people will be less, have these finished prices not astonished to discover how good tilted downward more sharply? Well, profit margins are when first quar- one reason is that wage rates have ter reports are printed This, of absorbed some of the savings. Ancourse, is not true of all companies. other reason is that taxes have gal-In some concerns, margins are about loped up to new all-time highs. as low as they have ever been, but Higher wage rates may represent an these are special situations. In this increase in national purchasing pow-connection, readers may recall that er; but higher taxes represent a one-third of all companies lost mon- dangerous trend. Taxes do not add margins are two-fold. First is the gain in industrial efficiency through the wider use of labor-saving to the wider use of labor-saving to the mation's purchasing power or standard of living in the same proportion as do wages because most taxes are used for non-productive

Carpathian home. The toma-

hawk, moccasins and Navajo-like homespun fabrics are re-

markably suggestive of Ameri-

can Indian crafts.

now vital nation

Here are some of the things

to which Ukrainian nationalists point with great pride, sidelights

on the spirit with which any

conqueror would have to con-

Before business regulated - when mated that the output of goods for one man in one hour has jumped industries—the saving in production per cent since the end of 1935. costs was passed along to the consumer: A prime example of principle is Henry Ford and the

Today & Saturday



DRIFTING WESTWARD

Also Chapter 13 "LONE RANGER"

Coming Sunday GUNGA Ford turned out better and better cars at a lower and lower pricedue to his increased efficiency, in production. Other motor makers had to follow suit. Wages were increased; investors received bigger dividends; and consumers had better cars and more money to spend on

Taxes Sopping Up Economies This is a crude pattern of the progress in all industries that has given the United States the greatest materials wealth of any civilization in any age. Now, what is happen-The savings in the cost of ction are no longer being production are passed along to the consumer. Instead, they are being sopped up by taxes. Some of the President's "Princes of Privilege" would add that they are being absorbed by labor, too, especially where efficiency is being hamstrung by labor rules. Hence, retail prices now tend to go up even with producing costs going The politicians are spending so much money that they are spong-ing up the benefits of increased productive efficiency which formerly went to the consumer.

What does this mean? Unless the American standard of living of September, 1929, or even of March, may represent the all-time high for the nation. Of course, cerand certain investors will forge much larger than our own earth

Friday and Saturday: Jack Randall in "Drifting Westward." Starting Sunday: "Gunga

ahead as they always have. But the nation as a whole has already een the peak of America's living standards — unless the political spenders and wasters are driven to cover. I may sound like an old-line republican when I say this but it is just as true as day follows

Capitalism Sound System. Capitalism is the soundest economic system the world has thus far had; but many of the things that have been done by some capitalists have been very bad. The capitalistic system is still sound and is still producing good profits. Moreover, profit margins should continue good his year. Consequently, after this latest European trouble clears away, this trend is stopped, it means that stock prices and dividends should be considerably better. We all are learning as we are getting older. This even applies to congressmen!

Company G Reunion To Be Held In May

Following the custom estabserved in Company G. 142 Infantry, 36th Division, will hold their annual reunion on the first Saturday in May at the Legion building in Amarillo.

The date of the reunion this year falls on May 6. Major General John A. Hulen of Fort Worth and Captain T. D. Barton of San Antonio are expected to be special visitors at the reunion. Wright Armstrong of Denver is the present commander of

the veterans association. Company G was formed in Am

arillo and had its early training at a place near that city.

Later the company with other units of the division was trained units of the division was trained at the camp near Fort Worth. The place where Company G received its initial training near Amarillo is now the location of an orphan

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Yes, U. S. Foreign Policy Can Really Be Defined

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Bruce Catton, Pampa News Service correspondent in Washington, telling, for the first time,
just what U. S. foreign policy is
today—and why.

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By BRUCE CATTON
Pampa News Washington

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Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 24.—The nerican ship of state sails through rilous seas these days—seas full of dden rocks, treacherous currents

For guidance, the ship's pilots have a body of doctrine known as American foreign policy. And be-cause the course America takes in nternational affairs today is deermined by principles which that policy is based on, every American to understand precisely what

that policy is.

It can be defined easily enough,
for it is not vague or indefinite, a
mere matter of expediency or unwritten law. The definition which
will be made in this and succeeding rticles is based on a careful study of recent trends and developments ithin the state department

Broadly speaking, American foreign policy today can be sum-med up as follows: We stand for the maintenance We stand for the maintenance beace, renunciation of the use

of force as an instrument of na-tional policy, and the peaceful settlement of international dis-

We stand for the strict observ-ance of all treaties, and for the modification of treaties only by processes of orderly negotiation.

We stand for the removal of barriers to international trade and for the principle of equality of compercial enportunity ity of commercial opportunity We stand for the reduction of

armaments. stand for International co-operation to uphold these principles. So much for the broad princiles. What do they mean in actual

practice? COMPLETE ISOLATION

The basic factor is that—as Secretary Hull sees it—today's crucial issue is whether international law spall prevail, or anarchy A better understanding of it can be recommended through study of its appli-

Because that issue is dominant, America cannot waive her rights or fail to protect her interests a-broad—in such a situation as the one now prevailing in China, for instance—because to do so would be

nust be fully armed.
All of which means that America cannot be completely isolationist. The administration has no intention of "policing the world" and it nsists upon retaining complete freedom of action; but a return to the era of international law and order implies a degree of international co-operation. That co-operation will not, the administration insists, lead to "involvements" and entangle-ments abroad but it must include efforts to restore peace and to re-build the kind of international order in which enduring peace is pos-

conomic autarchy and self-suffigreements program.

This program, as a fundamental part of American foreign policy today, is, of course, primarily designed to increase the volume of our own foreign trade. But it is also designed to benefit the countries which the agreemnets are negotiated. By leading to a general is designed to raise world living WORLD TRADE

A NECESSITY Without the economic security which a healthy movement of international trade tends to create, the world is not going to have a political stability. Without political by utilizing inbred strains isolated tability there cannot be any perly orderly or pcaceful re-between nations. Conseuently, one of our greatest contributions to recovery and world ice would be a contribution to the revival of world trade and a removal of trade barriers.

But there is more to it than that. The alternative to seek-

ing a revival of world trade and a restoration of the old cra of international order is to turn our backs on the whole foreign scene and become as self-con-tained as possible. This, in the State Department view, would compel us to reorganize our en-tire social and economic struc-ture. It would mean a lower liv-ing standard, lower wages, a per-manent and steadily-increasing mployment problem

The administration has rejectpolicy today reflects that fact.
All that has been discussed so fair

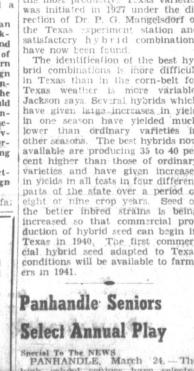
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gained through study of its application in specific instances—in the Orient, for instance, in South America and in Europe

to encourage the disregard of law and order. That being true, America All Corn Hybrid, Farm Expert Says

COLLEGE STATION, March 24. (AP)-All corn, in a strict sense, is hybrid corn, says A. D. Jackson of the Agricultural Experiment Station at A. & M. College, in analyzing the adaptability of corn belt hybrids now being offered Texas farmers, to the climate and soil of south-

been sufficiently high to justify the around. ciency—with the innumerable trade widespread planting of corn belt lt soon discovered the craft was barriers which that trend creates— hybrids in the south. Texas the not a fisherman's boat. There was as a fruitful source of the world's most productive hybrids have been no sea food aboard except, per-unrest. Hence the emphasis which about equal in yield to the best haps, a can of sardines, and the native varieties," he says.

Reviewing the tedious methods of producing hybrid, Jackson defines the word as "usually applied to the first generation hybrid of inbred strains, sometimes two, but in the case of field corn, usually four."

Corn belt hybrids planted in Texas, he explains, "have been characterexpansion of international trade, ized by loose, open shucks, excessive ear worm, and weevil damage and poorly-filled, poorly-colored This is not surprising for Texas farmers know, from long experience, The State Department's argu- that northern varities are not adaptent on that point goes like this: ed to Texas, and the corn-belt hybrids though more productive than ordinary corn-belt varieties have the same general characteristics. Hybrid corn for the south must be developed

The question is frequently asked: Why has not Texas developed hybrid corn adapted to Texas conditions? It has. An extensive program with the most productive Texas varieties was initiated in 1927 under the direction of Dr. P. G. Mangelsdorf of the Texas experiment station and satisfactory hybrid combinations

The identification of the best hybrid combinations is more difficult in Texas than in the corn-belt for Texas weather is more variable, Jackson says. Several hybrids which have given large increases in yield in one season have yielded much lower than ordinary varieties in other seasons. The best hybrids now available are producing 35 to 40 per varieties and have given increases in yields in all tests in four different parts of the state over a period of the better inbred strains is being increased so that commercial production of hybrid seed can begin in cial hybrid seed adapted to Texas conditions will be available to farm-

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, March 24.—The
high school schlors have selected
the schlor play, "Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise," a three-act coined farce. The east, which will be chosen by R. E. Vaughn, Kellus Turner and J. C. Line, is not yet complete Mr. Line will direct the play. hearsals will begin about the first of April and the play will be presented April 21 in the high school and

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 24. (AP) -Fishing over at Port Aransas, commercial fisherman say, has been so bad in late weeks even the weary old pelicans have had to put in a few hours of night work to keep body and soul together. But the silver lining to this black cloud is a few trout and pompano and, with the tasty little pompano selling at 20 cents a pound, fishermen are becoming more optimistic and think everything will work out all right, ven for the sad looking pelicans.

Capt. Sidney Ives, game warden operating the game, fish and oyster commission boat; Jo Betsy, was skeptical about the stories of the plight of pelicans fishermen had been bringing in until he docked at the fishing pier at Port Aransas the other night.

As the Jo Betsy eased in to the wharf, two pelicans bobbed out of the dark to "work" the commission boat. Swimming silently, skimming the surface like a waterbug, one of the pelicans sidled up to the Jo Furthermore, the administration extensive tests of corn belt hybrid the pelicans sided up to the Jo Betsy and cast a speculative look

Ives with the same sort of empt hopelessness usually employed by netter caught red handed in closed

In recent days, however, the outlock has become a little brighter Fishermen are beginning to feel weight at the bottom of nets that hung slack and empty many nights. Fish-house weighing scales are busy again and bins are filling with iced

More pompano than many have een in some time now are being caught. A few big drum are, being taken in nets and trout appear heading back to their old haunts. This may be a forecast of real fishing soon, said one searcher of the

6 White Convicts Die In S. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 24 (P)-Six white convicts were executed at the state penitentiary early today for the slaying of J. Olin Sanders, the prison guard captain, in an escape attempt, Dec. 12, 1937. The executions took just 48 min-

The youngest of the sextet, George Wingard, 21, of Columbia, was the first to go, at 6:31 a.m. He was followed in order by William B. Gentry, alias Woods, 25, Biloxi, Herbert Moorman, 42. Detroit, Mich : Clayton Crans, 29, Rochester, N. Y., and J. V. Bair. 29. Sumpter. Bair took his seat in the chair at 7:15 a. m.

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"Old Buffalo Days" is a program featuring the lore, music and dances of the Western Indians before the disappearance of the buffalo herds the buffalo herds in the lore who has other plans. The Laubins are recognized as the foremost exponents of American Indian lore and dances. John livelihood. can Indian lore and dances. John Martin, dance critic of the New York

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The vacancies will be elected by the new school board after they are clected April 1.

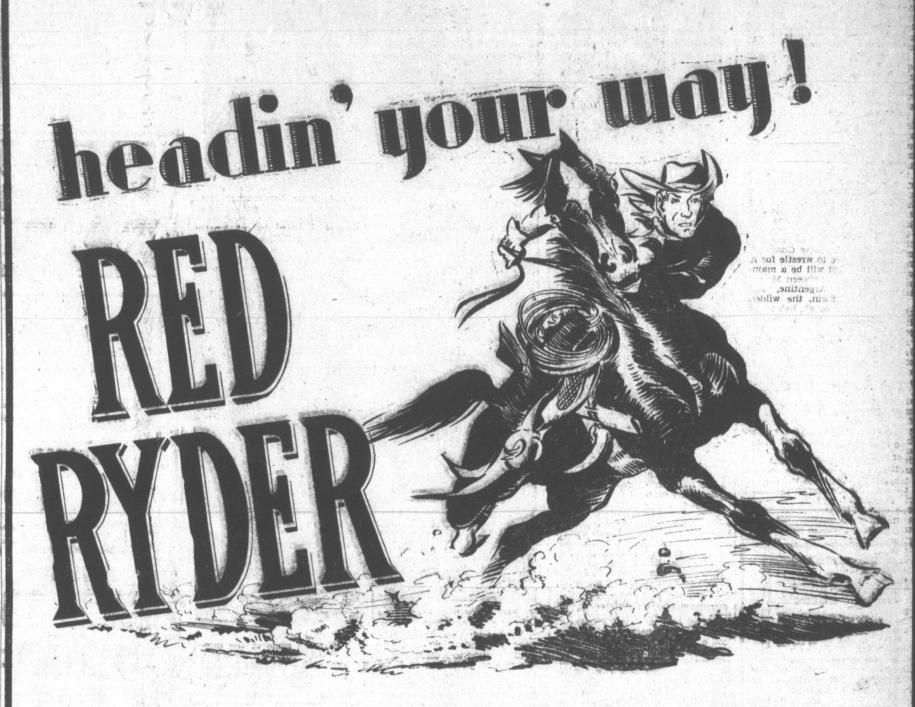
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Mrs. Gary Simms. Grade school teachers elected were, principal, Miss Lauise Orr. Ida Lee Cope, grade one; Miss Mary Swing, grade two; Mrs. Clara Cornelius and Miss C. E. Pipkin of Monahans and Hugh Hope Bussey, grade three; Miss Net-tie Beth Hagin, grade four; Mrs. found 12 miles from the big crater of Canyon Diablo, Ariz., and the latter near Sanderson, where it was grade six; Miss Nell Riney, grade to have fallen in 1904.

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Not in my experience as a combi-

nation consulting surgeon and sports

I run into a couple of finer scars than those exhibited by Carl Hub-bell and Hal Schumacher of the New

York Giants.

Of course, it's a rare pitcher now-

one might just as well stay home. The club with the best elbow sur-

geon practically always wins the

tion was the most spectacular of them all. At least, his surgeon made

much the longest incision I've seen —fully eight inches—and removed

a hat-full of spurs, whereas some of the convalescents who talk loud-

est of their experiences on the ta-ble didn't boast more than one or

As befits one of baseball's truly great pitchers, Hubbell was modest

about the epic proportions of his operation as he, Schumacher and I

sat and swapped our experiences un-der the knife.

Though I hated to change the

subject, I finally had to ask them

if the operations had cured their

salary arms.
"It's a hard question to answer,"

said Hubbell. "I feel pretty good out there today, but of course I wasn't

cutting loose and really bearing down. Yeah, I even threw three or

four screwballs, but I wasn't snan-

ping 'em off the way I have to dur-

ing the season when the batters have ing the season when the batters have caught up with us.

"I'll be happy if I can get back in there regularly, but I'm not counting on it until I try bearing down

for the first time,"
"I feel great today," said Schu-

macher, "Not a bit of pain. It was all I could do to keep from cutting

loose with my fast one."
Frankly, it hadn't looked that way

The boys who have watched "Prince

Hal burn them over for the las

seven years shook their heads and

said they thought he had lost his

speed for good. It was a splendic operation, but—

BITS ABOUT

Women's teams in the Class C

bowling league had their turn last night when the Norge Rollators took

two out of three games from the

Cabot Company, league leaders, and

Modern Beauty Shop took two out

of three from Ellis Barbers. Jones-

Everett swept their series with the

In a Class B game rolled Wednes-day night The Texas Company won

three straight from Humble Oilers.

Gunn-Hinerman and E&M Cafe

postponed their game and will roll

Ellis Barbers .

Modern Beauty Shop.

General Atlas.

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two spurs to begin with.

In some respects, Hubbell's opera-

down here this spring have

Pet Coon To Direct His Master In Mat Feature

being a man's best friend will be changed to a coon is a man's best friend here on Monday night when Lem Stecklin of the Blue Ridge community of Kentucky comes to Pampa for a wrestling engagement. Stecklin will meet John Nemanic in the semi-final of a bang-up card. Oscar, Stecklin's coon, is almost human, according to reports. It accompanies him everywhere he goes riding on his shoulder or hanging to his beard which makes a House of David set of whiskers look like a moustache. The coon even accompanies Stecklin in the ring and sits in his corner hissing encourage-ment or taking part in the battle Promoter Cliff Chambers wrestled Stecklin in California four years ago and he says the hill-billy is one of the toughest eggs in the ranks today. "That fellow's no freak just because he wears a beard and has a coon for a pet," Chambers said.
"He is a great wrestler and can get

as tough as the next fellow."

Headlining the card, of course, is the return battle between Frankie Hill and Ernie Peterson. Hill placed Peterson on the shelf at the close of their second fall last Monday night and Peterson gave up the ship Hill's purse, however, was held up because of conduct in the ring and he was told by Promoter Chambers that he would have to wrestle for it.

Opening the card will be a mainevent in 20 minutes between Mickey Durano, popular Argentine, and Wildcat Billy McEwin, the wildest man on earth. He's rough, he's tough and he knows it. Durano is one of the sweetest pieces of wrestling machinery ever seen here but when crossed his Latin temper gets the best of him and the battle is on.

Texas Aggies Win Over Baylor 5-4

Two lesser lights of the Southwest Conference baseball race—Texas Christian and Southern Methodist -planned to open their pennant gies, considered a potent threat rested after a 5-4 victory yesterday

T. C. U. and S. M. U. were down for two games today and tomorrow In yesterday's clash, Aggie Catcher Jack Doran led the batting attack, with four hits in four trips to the plate. He drove in three runs with a double, including the tying and winning tallies in the fifth in-

The starting hurlers were Tony Polanovich for the Aggles and Tommy Fine for the Bears. The fifth inning proved too much for Polavich. With two men gone, the ses loaded and Baylor one run ahead, Ralph Lindsey came to the rescue. In the 4 one-third innings he pitched Lindsey was nicked for one hit-a double by Hal Bolger in the ninth.

Fine struck out seven Aggies.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson IN THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE. IT IS ALMOST A WEEK LONGER FROM SPRING EQUINOX TO AUTUMNAL EQUINOX, THAN FROM **AUTUMNAL EQUINOX** SPRING EQUINOX. GUANAYE, A CORMORANT FROM PERU, DIFFERS FROM ALL OTHER SPECIES IT SEARCHES FOR FISH FROM THE AIR, WHILE OTHER CORMORANTS DIVE AND SEARCH

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. ANSWER: An elephant's ears serve as a cooling system, since a network of veins runs close to the surface throughout their each

planned to open their pennant ase today, while the Texas Ag-Camp Briefs

AN ELEPHANT'S EARS

SERVE WHAT OTHER

PURPOSE THAN THAT

OF HEARING ?

By The Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS-Willis Hudlin veteran pitcher and last of the Cleveland Indians' holdouts, was expected to get together today with Vice President C. C. Slapnicka for a discussion of their differences.

LAKELAND, Fla.-Lew Mandell the perennial rookie, has made his annual visit to the Detroit Tigers' training camp, but as usual couldn't persuade Manager Del Baker to add him to the mound staff.

SAN BENITO, Texas-After two years of life on the baseball farms, Elmer Burkart apparently has won himself a place on the Philadelphia Phillies pitching corps. In his last 10 innings against the St. Louis Browns and Toledo Mudhens Burkart has hurled shutout ball and yielded only three hits.

BATON ROUGE, La.—The New York Giants were being joshed today about forgetting what league the Philadelphia Athletics play in. Yesterday with Mackmen on first and second in the eighth inning the Giants infield moved in, expecting Pitcher Lynn Nelson to bunt. In stead, in true American league custom, he doubled and the A's were off on a spree which brought them six runs in the two final frames and their second straight victory over the Giants.

LOS ANGELES-A bust at the plate last season, First Baseman Joe Kuhel of the Chicago White Sox is batting a 478 clip for his

has Manager Jimmy Dykes going around with his fingers crossed.

UNDER WATER.

signing Joe Medwick get in a week of training before his first exhibi-tion appearance, he disclosed he probably would use the slugging outielder against the New York Yankees tomorrow.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The world champion New York Yankees are proving a real magnet for fans along the exhibition circuit. In 12 games they have played before a total of 25,659 spectators.

year," the other night to find Manager Joe Cronin chinning with Frankie Frisch. Ted's first question after being introduced to Frisch was

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—A little awed by their new found batting nome runs yesterday, the Chicago Cubs sought to humble the Pittsburgh Pirates today for their fifth exhibition victory in seven starts.

Ed Linke had the St. Louis Browns scratching their heads today. He wasn't good enough for the Browns last year so they sent him to San Antonio in the Texas league. Yesterday he held the Browns to one Dummy 115 hit and no runs for six innings.

BRADENTON, Fla.-The Boston Bees' strategists are puzzled about first seven exhibition games and Max West. A big, powerful youngwith natural hitting ability, West can't seem to get as much Erickson steam into the hits as Manager Friauf . Casey Stengel expects. This isn't Perry a new problem for Stengel. He spent all last season trying to make a hitter out of Vince DiMaggio. P. S.-Without success.

> Handicap 78 78 McWright 158 133 A Jersey cow stolen from its pen at Hale Center, Hale county, re-turned two days later dragging a



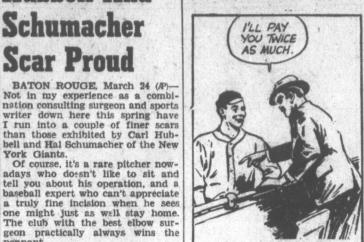
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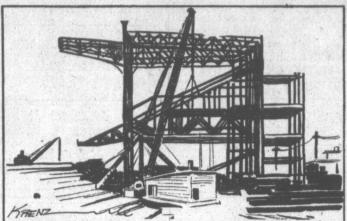
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TOLD IN SKETCHES BY ART KRENZ

The Feds spent millions, built parks, and organized clubs in Brooklyn, Baltimore, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St Louis, Kansas City and Indianapolis. The appeal of the circuit was based principally on the dissatisfaction of players with the way in which owners were permitted to dispose of their "property rights" in the services of players. Fed officials offered to correct the abuses of the old system.



President Jim Gilmore interested such tremendous figures as Charles H. Weeghman, left; Harry F. Sinclair, center; Phil Ball, right; and Robert Ward. It cost all of them plenty, but Sinclair said he would have spent millions more had he been convinced the loop would go. Both sides were willing to accept peace at the end of the 1915 compaign. Weeghman bought the Cubs and Ball the Browns.



Athletes who had jumped to the Feds, numbering many bright stars, were welcomed back by majors and minors.

So when the race horse "Today"

finished out in front the other day

Tip: When Tommy Henrich re-placed Lou Gehrig at first for the

Yanks Wednesday, President Ed Barrow commented: "We hope it

won't be as significant as it looks"

A to B

O'Brien in disguise.

. Tony Galento will take to the

he appeared in the paper as "Wed-

NEXT. The Black Sox Scandal.

Galveston Girls Defeat Allison 16-8 At Wichita

WICHITA, Kas., March 24 (A)-The Des Moines A. I. B. team is the only new "face" among the four semi-finalists in the women's national A. A. U. basketball tourna-

The Iowans, a persistently high class club in recent years but never more than a quarterfinalist since 1936, eked out a 14 to 13 victory over the Wichita Steffens for the privilege of meeting the defending champion Galveston, Texas, Anicos tonight.

Wichita's Thurstons, 1938 runnersup, and the Little Rock Flyers tangle in the lower bracket—as they did a year ago.

Recent performances indicate the winner in Chicago next month Flyers may gain revenge for last year's defeat and meet the Texans GOOD DEED DEPT .: in the final Saturday night.

Des Moines places its hope on the guarding of Helen (Tuffy) Parker, derby, is quoted in the Times-Star: the excellent floor play of beauteous Rowena Gilbert and the scoring parents will be admitted free." abilities of Morma, Mae Burns and Margaret Nielsen. Parker is the only veteran of a previous national tour-

nament. Against them appears the smooth working Anices, their roster includ-ing names familiar to tournament were slaughtered the other day when

91 117 111 319 warly as thunder follows lightning. With her in the lineup is Glennis Dummy 115 ... 115 Birkett, the slender wind-mill type Goldston ... 145 126 271 Totals 648 738 704 1955 Des Moines team. Exchanging positions of the control 115 Birkett, the slender wind-mill type masked marvels. tions with Miss Williams in last . 135 109 122 366 . 124 157 113 388 Texas high school champions, she ended a scoring drought with eight points. It was the margin of vic-113 404 401

> only the second time in more than "I wasn't putting well until I got to two weeks, outmaneuvered the Pitts- Pinehurst, but everything went right 137 436 burgh entry, 41 to 11, with former with me here."
> 143 409 All-American Hazel Walker Crutch- Nelson finish er totaling 19 points. Another of the squad's stars, Lucille Thurman, Smith of Oak Park, Ill. concentrated on floor play.
>
> The Pennsylvanians, handicapped

> > around furiously but it generally has but two more tournaments after wound up in the Flyer basket. The Arkansas' total was the highest com- Ill., tops the list with \$4,386. Nelpiled in the 1939 meet.
> > The Thurstons were hard pressed

basket in the first half.

Byron Nelson Wins North-South Meet

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 24 (A) — Twenty - seven-year-old Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., \$1,000 richer 466 by winning the north and south at 436 Pinehurst, ranked as a favorite in 458 the second annual \$5,000 Greensboro 170 201 221 592 open golf tournament starting here 804 827 872 2503 today.

"I never hit the ball better in my life," commented young Nelson on



Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK March 24 (P)-Permirers will present you with an auto at a big feed in Chicago April 17 Joe DiMaggio: Brother Vince is pretty sore at the way you did him chasing them doubles and triples down there Wednesday . . . Joe Louis: Jim Norris Jr. is getting ready to offer you \$50,000 to the Bob Pastor-Maurice Strickland

Mr. Maxwell Katz, well-known promoter of the Cincinnati roller

"All orphans accompanied by their The crack Long Island U. Black-

birds turn pro today and, appropriately enough, will make their cash Luedders 102 167 143 412 the champions is Fran Williams, also paying 7 to 1 . That person who drove children to cover by walking Murphy 143 120 167 430 wins all-America recognition as regularly control of the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking wins all-America recognition as regularly control of the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking wins all-America recognition as regularly control of the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking the control of the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking the control of the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking the control of the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking the control of the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking the champions is Fran Williams, also drove children to cover by walking the champions is Fran Williams. to be just another of those wrestling

> Today is Wednesday A leading mid-western newspaper night's contest with the Allison club, always uses the day of the week instead of "today" and "tomorrow

tory over the preps, who lost 16 to 8. smashing golf he put together to Little Rock, taking the floor for win the Pinehurst event yesterday.

Nelson finished with 71-68-70-71 -280, two strokes over tall Horton

Nelson's winnings boosted him into second place among the leading by a lack of size, whipped the ball winners of the winter circuit, which son has \$4,212 to his credit.

Slammin' Sammy Snead of White to defeat, 20-18, a Nashville business Sulphur Springs, W. Va., finished college sextet that couldn't find the in a tie for third place with Metz The Greensboro tournament will

last through Sunday. Today's 18 holes will be followed by 18 more tomorrow, and 36 on Sunday.

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Team Tonight CANADIAN, March 24-More than 100 clean cut young fellows from high schools over the Panhandle will invade Canadian tonight for the opening of the Canadian High School Invitation ama-

Take Pampa

HISTORY OF THE NATIONAL GAME Chambers To

teur boxing tournament. Starting time will be 7:45 o'clock with admission 15, 25 and 35 cents. Second round of boxing will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with the finals tomorrow night at 8 o'-clock. All bouts will be staged in

the city auditorium.
Canadian's basketball tournamen each winter is the outstanding one of its kind. Now Canadian has put in a bid for the biggest and best amateur boxing tournament of the year. Toby Waggoner, coach of the Canadian Wildcats, is staging the affair. He is lettering his boys in

boxing for the first time this year. Boys from Pampa, Borger, LeFors, Shamrock. McLean Stinnett Mi. ami, Claude, Spearman and Canadian will participate. The winning team will receive a large statue tro-phy, engraved, while the individual winners will receive a gold-filled miniature boxing glove. A bronze glove will go to the runner-up.

Cliff B. Chambers will take a team Pampa youngsters to Canadian tonight. The boys have been workng hard and so close has been the race that Chambers will take a couple of boys in three weight di-visions. He may add other boys before the deadline

Already listed at entries are Charles Bretthauer and Buddy Simmons, 85 pounds; Everett Sparks, 95 pounds; Bob Frailey, 105 pounds; Douglass Lovelass, 115 pounds; Har-rold Smith and L. V. McDonald, 126 pounds; Jack Smith and Bill Coons, 135 pounds.

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SARASOTA, Fla.-Although Manager Ray Blades of the St. Louis Cardinals had planned to let late-

SARASOTA, Fla.-The Ted Williams legend is beginning to roll. The Boston Red Sox outfielder, sometimes labeled "rookie of the strolled into a hotel lobby

"ever play ball, Mr. Frisch?" power, which was good for four

McALLEN, Texas-Veteran Pitcher

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-The question before the house is whether Schlemeyer 168 168 166 452 the tempest created by mild Pie Traynor in the Pittsburgh Pirates brig yesterday, when he uncondi-tionally released Ed Brandt for breaking training rules, will prove a Jamison 128 168 128 lasting blow to the club's lethargy. It aroused the Buccos to the point of walloping Los Angeles, 10-1, yesterday for their second victory of the exhibition season.

brand new rope for its owner.

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201 Totals 804 827 Humble Oilers. Caldwell 171 135 148 176 109 433 136 142 114 392 Let Them Enjoy This Prewitt National Sport! Hoffman 177 158 102 Bridges 170 148 143 437 461 Totals 802 759 620 2181

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21—Upholstering-Refinishing REFINISHING—we can match any finish you have on new or used furniture. Spears Furniture Co., phone 535.

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26-Beauty Parlor Service FREE MANICURE with shampoo, set-dry. Operators, Chleo Traywick, Fae Heard. Crystal Palace balcony.

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28-Miscellaneous NEED A NEW band for your watch? See our large selection. \$1.00 up. McCarley's Jewelry Store, 102 N. Cuyler. ment at bargain prices. Can see FOR SALE: Singer electric sewing machines. Console model, bargains for cash. BULK GARDEN seeds, lawn grass, blue grass, bermuda and white clover, Vandover's Feed Store, 407 W. Foster, phone 792.

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34-Good Things to Eat GOAT MILK—Babies and invalids get stansin "D" and low bacteria content-from milk of specially fed goats. C. W. Tolle, 303 Roberta Street.

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ing car, has good rubber \$275 36 HUDSON—Sedan, this car is in first class shape. If you need a bigger car be sure and see it before you buy \$350 '33 CHEVROLET—Coach, equipped with balloon tires. See it. A good the money \$125

32 FORD-Coupe, new paint and \$50 tires \$135 30 FORD—Coach, extra \$125

Tom Rose (Ford) -Pho 141AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles 63-Automobiles

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have the advantage of the most modern equipment. . . and have a definite guarantee on the cars they sell

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mean business on this sale and when they say wholesale prices that is what they mean. See for yourself!

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salesmen will give you the name of the previous owner and the complete history of every car on display.

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will arrange extensions on your payments in the event of unforseen emergencies.

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This will remind you that Culberson-Smalling this week will com-plete 12 consecutive years in business in Pampa. In that time they have sold 9,800 used cars, a record of "customer confidence."

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63—Automobiles

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A delegation of nine Pampa Kiwanians went to Sanford Thursday night and attended ceremonies in which a charter was presented to a newly organized Sanford Kiwanis

G. Curtis Clark, Corpus Christi, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Ki-wanis district, made the charter presentation, and the Rev. J. Hoyt Boles, Tulia, gave the principal ad-dress, "Lost Motion."

dent Roosevelt today to assume lead-ership in a retrenchment drive.

The issue was put up to Congress by Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, who said a majority believes prosperity will return with

receive the charter from District ing is necessary.

Governor Clark.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.) sounded

W. R. Sever, vice president; Jack
Stone Jr., secretary-treasurer, and
C. L. Lipps, R. S. Marshall, C. T.
Page, Cecil Smith, and Jack Shaw,
directors. W. R. Sever, vice president; Jack directors.

Members of the Pampa Kiwanis done."

Members of the Pampa Kiwanis club at the banquet were President W. B. Weatherred, Frank Harris, H. T. Hampton, Newton P. Willis, Roy Kay, J. B. Massa, Garnet Reeves. Fred Thompson, and Tex DeWeese. John Osborne represented the Pampa Lions club.

A similar opinion was expressed by Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the Senate Finance Committee, who said the American people wanted the North American people wanted with executive," to balance the budget as swiftly as was practical.

The House ecenomy bloc, never-

Flu Cuts Alanreed School Attendance

ecial to The NEWS. ALANREED, March 24.-The attendance at school has been reduced to nearly half of the normal attendance on account of flu. Bus number 1 hauled only 19 pupils one day recently and the others failed to get their quota. A number of persons which called for \$265,000,000 higher are confined to bed with flu and benefit payments than Mr. Rooseyelt others are having to stay in.

There are very few homes without

a case and in some places the whole a tie vote, yesterday approved \$500, family have it. Among the older 000,000 for soil conservation bene-35 FORD

2-door, dark green finish, good tires, engine

\$265 | Blakney, Mrs. H. E. Wetsel. There | the bill, farmers would be eligible to be like the bill, farmers would be eligible | tires, engine is no serious illness at this time, and precaution is being taken to and precaution is being taken to ed this year. prevent any further spread of the ed this year.

O'Daniel's Friend **Buys Station XEAW**

McALLEN, March 24 (A) Carr P. Coupe, new tires, radio, slick, glossy, black finish, a rare bargain\$325 Collins, Dallas insurance man, last night assumed charge of radio station XEAW, Reynosa, Mexico, after he had purchased a controlling in-These are samples of what terest. The transaction was handled thru

Walter Wilson, brother-in-law of Dr. John R. Brinkley, formerly of Del Rio.

Del Rio.

Collins and the same a Collins said a series of health talks would be broadcast. Collins s interested in a mineral water con-

Demands FDR **Cut Spending**

WASHINGTON, March 24 (A)-Congressional economy leaders re-plied to a federal official's challenge to cut spending by calling on President Roosevelt today to assume lead-

dress, "Lost Motion."

More than 150 persons were present at the banquet in the Sanford community building to see President Oscar Lipps, of the Sanford club,

Other officers of the Sanford the keynote of the economy group's reply with this assertion:

stration, we might get something

theless, was being shunted aside by a combination of farm district mem-

a combination of farm district members and proponents to the President's request for a \$150,000,000 emergency relief fund.

The chamber was approaching a vote on the record-breaking \$1,066,000,000 agriculture department appropriation bill. Farm members quietly were pledging support to the full relief fund in return for promises from city members to refrain from trying to slash the farm bill, which called for \$265,000,000 higher

contemplated.

The appropriations committee, by

(Questions on Editorial Page)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S LENTEN

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

The three people are: Guy Lombardo, orchestra leader. Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catch-Carole Lombard, screen actress.

Direct current requires a higher

voltage to produce death than

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does alternating current.

QUESTION

SOUTH AFRICAN STATESMAN

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sculpture. 12 Smoke. 14 Genus of slugs. 16 Toward. 18 Upright shaft.

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37 To unite.

40 Expression of

amusement.

41 Insect's egg.

42 Type standard 44 Whirlwind.

34 Opposite of

Peace Conferences 19 Noun WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)— The AFL and CIO renewed their termination. 21 Period of time peace conferences today with no outward sign that chances for an 23 Neuter end to labor's civil war had been strengthened by an exchange of strongly-worded views.

In its first formal statement on 24 Tree. 25 His will

the peace parleys, the AFL executive council said last night it would go to any "reasonable" extent to reach a settlement, but added:
"At the same time it is clear the executive council cannot go beyond the powers and authorities delegated it or disregarded or trespass up-on the rights, privileges and prero-

on the rights, privileges and preregatives of affiliated national and international unions."

In New York Wednesday, CIO President John L. Lewis told a mine workers' conference the CIO would not dissolve its unions as a price for labor unity or "swallow poison and go off and die."

The rights mentioned by the AFL council represent the organizing terms.

council represent the organizing ter-ritory over which AFL unions claim complete jurisdiction. Both sides have accused each other of raiding rival fields containing an aggregate of 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 organized workers.

Five Panhandle Towns Represented At Legion Meeting

Five places in the Panhandle, Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Pan-handle, Groom and Conway, were represented when Pampa voiture 953 of the 40 and 8 met at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the American Legion hall in Panhandle. Attendance at the meeting

After the regular meeting, at which Earl Perkins of Pampa chef de gare, presided, the voy-ageurs enjoyed a lunch served by the Panhandle members. Four prospective candidate for initiation were presented at the

meeting.

Attending from Pampa were L.
R. Frank, Frank Horner, John
Crout, Joe Roche, Mark Long,
Howard Buckingham, Joe Berry,
Mike Roche, Dan Kennedy, Ed
Tracey, Ray F. Barnes, E. M.
Keller, Pres Kromer, W. L. Heskew, Paul D. Hill, grand aumonier,
A. D. Monteith, grand chef de
train, Earl Perkins, chef de gare,
and I. J. Huval, commander of
Kerley-Crossman post 334.

Next meeting of the voyageurs
will be held on the second Thursday in April in Borger. meeting. day in April in Borger.

Answer to Previous Puzzle DRIDINGLHOOD ABASES DOCULAR
22 Cravat.
24 Plant louse.
26 Food
container. COMIC URN CELLS 28 Meadow.

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9 Street.

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'MRS. DOC'

BY TOM HORNER

Yesterday: Eric arrives to find Emily firm in her decision to leave Alas. He faces a dilemma since he wants to be fair to Alan, but he loves Emily. Then Dr. Farrell rashes im asks what Emily has done to Alan!

CHAPTER XIV

"Of course he hasn't done any-thing wrong," Farrell answered "He came to the hospital, went to the delivery room. Outwardly he was the same. But he's been hurt, terribly hurt, Emily. He can't hide that from me. He's as much about her as he did; it was as if he could read her thoughts.

Emily told him briefly, covering in terse, clipped sentences Alan's refusal to meet Dr. Peterson, her own intention to get a divorce. When she had finished, Farrell bowed shoulders, staring before him. No one spoke.

For a long time they sat there— Emily, Eric and Farrell—thinking, facing Emily. Eric was forgotten. that trust. "Do you really want a divorce, Emily?" the doctor asked kindly.

"Don't you love Alan?" he continued as Emily did not answer. "Could you go through life happily,

He loved the child, too. If he gave share him with anyone. hospital in now, everything would be lost. "It wouldn't have worked there, for me." She must be made to realize fully child, and it might have been much

go on."
"You're right, Emily. It can't mean, Doctor."
"Let me tell go on. But before you give up, before you smash both your life and his, see if there isn't another "Let me tell you a story, Emily. It's about Alan's mother." They were all startled strode into the room. way. You may think you could be happy without Alan, but you SHE came to Sumner as a was pale and drawn. without you.

Rumania Signs

Vith Germany

mania trade treaty have clinched

the last links in a band of friendly neighbors along Germany's eastern frontier as a buffer against her potential foe, Soviet Russia.

For the first time since the World

Adolf Hitler, Fushrer of 80,000,000

any's central European position t only by solidifying his empire in e last year but also by diminish-the old German worry about a

The cession of Memelland, former-

brought little Lithuania into Hit-

sion pact and an economic under-standing. Rumania plugged a hole to the southeast through a far-

aching economic tieup with Ger-

As for the other and older links, ne Polish-German non-aggression

treat still has several years to run

under Lithuanian sovereignty,

arms through a non-aggres-

sudden destructive attack

War Germans held today they had

only friends in the immediate East, from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

persons in 245,000 square miles of territory, thus had improved Ger-

Trade Treaty

The characters and situations in sider this: when you came to Sum-quite the city it is now, and there her you were a bride — a gay were few amusements for the ner you were a bride — a gay, were few amusements for the happy young bride, ready to begin a new life as a doctor's wife. The honeymoon lasted for a while.

"You refused - unconsciously WHAT have you done to that boy?" Farrell repeated, as of girlhood. And it won't work— husband's life, she became an imtraction in the boy?" Emily did not answer.

Emily did not answer. "There's nothing wrong — he Louis to Sumner any more than and working with her husband, hasn't—" Fear shattered Emily's you can bring its parties here. You she was with him constantly. can't relive those days of courtcan't relive those days of court-ship and first love; marriage is en-hardships he did; she had a part tirely different and you must face in his successes; she was hurt by

been like my own son. I could see it in his eyes. Now, what is it?"

as if he could read her thoughts show, to send Dr. Warren to another it in his eyes. Now, what is it?"

He had even sensed danger in Eric's coming, for Kane's love for dren, if there were any, assisting Emily had not been hidden from when she was needed. and all afraid to voice those him. He had trusted Eric to leave thoughts. Finally, Farrell rose, before breaking up Alan's home, jammed his hands in his pockets he told them, and even now he was and stood, his back to the mantel, sure that Eric had not betrayed send Dr. Warren,

without ever seeing him, again?" no longer loved you. You didn't miles away? She sent him on "I know what I'm doing." Em- want to go to St. Louis for parties, I that call, too." lly's muffled answer came to him. for the old crowd, even for your "But I can't do anything like She was sobbing again. Farrell family. You wanted Alan—all for that now, Dr. Farrell," Emily said. "Times are changed. Alan has the

Entirely separate. It can't you assume it you won't be happy. at Carroll's the other night. "I don't understand what you

be happy without Alan, but you bride, even as you." Farrell were dark, yet gleaming with hidneyer will. Nor can he be happy began. "And she found her first den fire. He did not greet them. few months of life here every bit "Kane," he said, "I want to talk "You want to blame Alan. Don't. as difficult and as hateful as you to you." Let's not blame anyone. But con- have found them. Sumner wasn't

In informed quarters it was

been rectified "in the main"

further provided that Memellanders

who lost their citizenship when the

territory was detached from Ger-

many in the World War settlement now regain their citizenship, pro-

vided they reside there or in Ger-many on March 22, 1939.

ture intentions.

tongues were pretty sharp then,

perhaps—to assume the duties of this new life; you sought to carry mit defeat. When she found medi-

his failures-because they were

discontent, worried over it; even, he said, maneuvered so that Alan he said, maneuvered so that Alan senger. She has sat for hours at could be at home more. Cases that the bedside of a sick child so that he might have sent Alan, he cared the sleepless mother might get a then she had finished, Farrell for himself, so that Emily might little rest. She went with her hus-tenjoy a party or an evening at band on obstetrical cases, driving miles over country roads, taking charge of the house and other chil-

> "She learned to calm hysterical mothers, even to advise emergency treatment-until she could

"You were hurt when Alan "You thought that by taking couldn't get home Christmas. Did Alan to St. Louis, you could regain his love," Farrell told Empreumonia, as a baby, his mother ily. "You imagined because Alan sat alone with him while he passed apparently neglected you, that he the crisis, with her husband ten the crisis, with her husband ten

hospital, nurses. There's no place

She must be made to realize fully all the consequences of her divorce, and he, alone, could do it. "I don't see how, Dr. Farrell," can still lend a bit of comfort, taking a call, far better than a switchen outsider, but he could speak as Alan's father would have spoken. "I want you to be sure that you do, child." His voice was as gentle as his touch might have been, calming her turbulent emotions. "I knew—even when Alan accepted Peterson's offer—that he would never leave Sumner. This is his life." child, and it might have been much worse."

"I don't see how, Dr. Farrell," can still lend a bit of comfort, taking a call, far better than a switch-board operator can. And, what is more important, you can stop hating in the patients and start being interested in them, so that he can talk to you about them. You can respect the confidence he places in you. You can encourage him doctor's wife plays a vital part in his profession, in his success. When you married Alan, you married not be annoyed by trifles. "Yes there is, Emily. Times life."

you married Alan, you married not be annoyed by trifles. You medicine, too. You have your may even have opportunity to help. the process of the obligation, and until You might have been needed up

"In short, Emily, you have to be just what Alan's mother was

They were all startled as Alan strode into the room. His face His eyes

(To Be Continued)

of its Germanic population of 150,-000 was expected here by nightfall. T. U. Engineer Makes

Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Propaganda Minisstudy of rockets was finished here ter Paul Joseph Goebbels were expected to go vacationing. Field Mar- by Harold Crockett, University of shall Hermann Wilhelm Goering Texas student engineer, last week; has gone back to resume an Italian but the adventures of Orson Welles and Flash Gordon have made the

in a thorough survey of the rocket Behind nm in Memel, Hitler left depending mystery regarding his meaning when he told Memellanders that German wrongs now had liquid oxygen and gasoline that has a per weight power of ten times that of gunpowder; that Germans are Text Omitted Words

The official text of his brief speech omitted these words and observers sought in the omission and observers sought in the main."

a per weight power of ten times that of gunpowder; that Germans are using rockets successfully for mail flight; that an American designer has had much luck with secret test

the words themselves a key to fuflights in New Mexico. "We can't conceive of that" has German editors said Hitler care-fully reads official reports of his often been the reaction to a presentation of his findings, Crockett re-

> Paris gowns will be displayed in the Palace of Elegance at the 1939

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HOLD EVERYTHING

thought likely he soon would take Special Rocket Study

AUSTIN, March 24.-A wide BERLIN, March 24 (P)—Incorporation of Memelland into Greater Germany and negotiation of a Ru-

talks before their release by the government news agency. ports.

In a decree issued aboard the Deutchland, the chancellor formally incorporated Memelland into the California World's Fair, together rovince of East Russia. The decree with other finery for milady.

FREE 250 Bicycles 500 Wrist Watches Ask About Details! German federal and Prussian state laws will be introduced in the ter-

while Hungary has been working





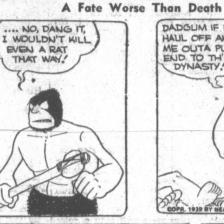
"Young man, I want you to stop exaggerating.". . . The makes forty million times I've told you about it!"

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople TWO LOTS? FIE, MY GOOD OUR STARTLING OFFER TO MAN! THE MANSION THAT I AM PLANNING WILL GIVE ONE LOT FREE WITH EVERY LOT PURCHASED WAS MADE ONLY TO PROMINENT CITIZENS NEED A MUCH LARGER PLOT THAN THAT JUST FOR THE LIKE YOURSELF, MR. HOOPLE! JUDGE GARAGE IN WHICH TO HOUSE RENCHLEY AND MAYOR FATTLETON, FOR EXAMPLE --- CONTRACTS ARE MY MOTORS! KAFF : KAFF : READY FOR THEIR SIGNATURES -PUT ME DOWN FOR --- HM-M-TEN LOTS BETWEEN MY NOW TAKE THESE TWO LOTS HERE, MR. HOOPLE, AND RE-POLITICAL ASSOCIATE, THE MAYOR, AND MY CHUM OF MEMBER --- NO DEPOSIT IS COLLEGE DAYS, JUDGE REQUIRED -JUST YOUR RENCHLEY-HAR-RUMF !! SIGNATURE -

ALLEY OOP TH' DIRTY RAT! HE TOOK A NO FAKE ABOUT MOW 'IM DOWN! IT, HE'S OUT, ALL RIGHT! OKAY, THEN I'LL JUST POLISH HIM OFF ...







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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

Or the Stork Will Take You Back!"

MIS SIGNATURE

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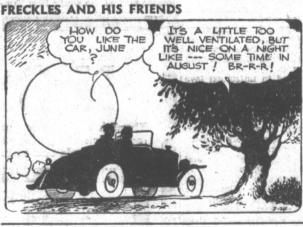
















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4. So why shood at many wife will smooth yo many wife shoot at many wife.

5. Hannitse Hoops Like yo?

6. H. Hoops is a better man then me.

7. any gal is lucky to git a prince like H. Hoops.

8. Yo better grab him quick.

9. Soit waste no time thinkin bout that miggable policat Lie abner. H. Hoops is the man fo yo.

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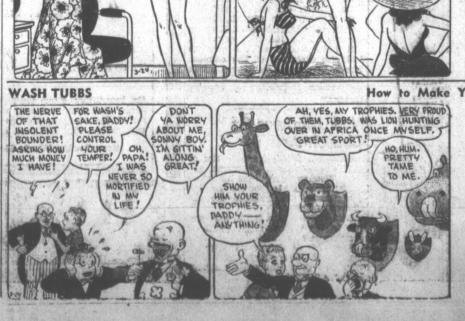


with the Rome-Berlin axis has joined the anti-Comintern May Take Rest

ritory May 1.

sojourn.

By Clyde Lewis



WHAT'S BECOME

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ANY MORE







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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, service: 2 p. m. Wednesday Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, 10 a. m., church school: 11 a. m. Common worship. 5 p. m. The Vesper Hour. This is an hour of worship and discussion groups for juniors, inter-mediates, high school youth, and adults. The church conducts a nursery for children up to six years of age during the morning worship

THE CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. John Morgan, pastor, 9:45 a m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service: 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning service; 7 p. m. young people's service; 8 p. m. evening worship;

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, 9:30 Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor, 9:45 m., Sunday school: 11 a. m., wor-McCullough-Harrah, M. E. a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., ship hour and sermon; 6:30 p. m., Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m., worship hour with the sermon by the pastor.

CALVARY BACTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m. morning worship: 6:30 p. m. training school; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

CHRISTIAN RCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Claude Smith, new minitser from Lometa, will speak at worship hours, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. Preaching. 11:45 a. m. Communion. 6:45 p. m. Young People's classes, 7:45 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday; Ladies' Bible class, 7:45 m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting,

SALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m., Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Midweek service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Across from postoffice. Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister. 8 a. m. Quarter-hour radio message by pastor Margaret Ellen Burton will play a violin solo. 9:45 a. m., church school: 11 a. m. morning worship: the pastor will preach; Mrs. San Fort, a newcomer will sing a solo; 6:30 p. m. Epworth Leagues and mission class, 7:30 p. h. regular eveing service; accordion band will give a 15-minute sacred concert. "Josiah," religious drama, will be given

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST. G. A. LaGrone, elder, 320 North Purviance. Services 9:30 to 12 o'clock every Saturday. God's plan for Christlan Living. "There is an

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PETER INTERPRETS CHRIST'S fering, that is a very different thing. SUFFERINGS. Text: I Peter 1:17-23: 2:20-25.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance

Impulsive Peter who, like the other early disciples, had followed Jesus in the belief that He was going to set up on earth a kingdom in which hey would have place and power, discovered that the plans and purposes of God are not always revealed or manifested by fulfilling the ambitions of men.

Through the suffering and death of his Master, Peter came to see nore deeply into God's purposes and into the meaning of life, and in his nessages of comfort and inspiration to the disciples the theme of suffering occupies an important place. Here he is interpreting for the

early disciples the meaning Christ's sufferings and death. points out that the redemption of these Christians has not come easily, but it has been bought with a price and above all with the precious blood of the crucified Christ.

But this crucified Christ has risen again. He is a living Lord, and He has the power to purify the souls of those who believe in Him and who seek the way of life in obedience to the truth and in unfeigned love of the brethren.

Here again he returns to the theme in the last lesson, suggesting that if man suffers it is better that he should suffer for well-doing than for evil-doing. What glory is in a man's endurance of suffering patiently if he has sinned and brought that suffering upon himself? But where a man is called, following the example of Jesus Himself, to witness to God's grace through suf-

eloquence far more powerful than the eloquence of words in the quiet consistent life of a pure, true Christian. What a man is has more influence than what he says." It is our character and experience that determine our influence upon others.'

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor; 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., holy communion

KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION G. L. Lunsford, pastor; Ralph Higgins, Sunday School superintendent; 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, 245 a. m. Sunday School. Fellow-

ship class at the church with R. E. Gatlin, teacher; 10 a. m., Every-man's Bible class in the city hall auditorium with Rev. Bayloss toach-in, 10:50 a. m., sermon, "This Same Jesus Shall Come." The service will be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m., "The Great Dismissar."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister. East Kingsmill at North Starkweather streets. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Morning church worship. Weekly observance of the Lord's Supper. Eleventh sermon in "The Church On the March" se-"Life In the Church, Growing In Grace." 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The junior department will have charge of the worship with the execption of the sermon. The sermon topic is "The Church Awakens." It is one of the series on "Turning Points In Church History."

New Minister Of Church Arrives

Claude Smith, former minister of a Church of Christ at Lometa, ara Church of Christ at Lometa, arrived Wednesday to make his home in Pampa and to become regular minister of the Frances Avenue Church of Christ.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith were active in the various departments of the church at Lometa. The time of the regular Sunday night and Wednesday night ser-vices has been changed from 7:30

Awarded In Suit

\$2,760 Damages

A judgment awarding the plaintiff \$2.760 damages was returned by a 31st district court jury at Miami at 3 o'clock Thursday after-noon, in the case of S. J. Montgomery vs. Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway company. The suit was in connection with a shipment of cattle from Mescaro to a point near Miami.

Trial of the case started in district court at Miami on March 16. Willis & Via and John F. Studer, all of Pampa, represented the plaintiff. H. E. Hoover of Canadian, Kenney & Ritchie of Miami, John F. Sturgeon and John V. Osborne of Pampa, represented the defendant.

GRAY COUNTY RECORDS

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association.

Deed: V. S. Day to K. W. Irwin, lot 7, lock 3, West End addition.
Deed of Trust: 1, P. Evans to American National Bank, Pt. E3/2 section 186, B. F. Col. Kell agrees. National Bank, Pt. E35 section 186, B. F. Ed Kell survey.

Deed of Trust: H. B. Lively et ux to United Fidelity Life Insurance Co., lot 10, block 1, Hillerest Terrace addition.

Deed of Trust: K. W. Irwin to V. S. Day, lot 7, block 3, West Fad addition.

Partial Release: J. E. Williams et al to J. D. White et al, lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, J. D. White sub-division.

Release Mechanics Lien: Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co. to D. S. Carpenter et ux, lot 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 34, McLean.

Deed: Wm. L. Ball et al to E. B. John-on & Sons Est., S160 A section 5, Certf. 6, block 3, B&B and survey 179, block E D&PRY.
Deed: John I. Bradley et ux to C. N.
Jonas, lot 12, block 14, Cook Adams
Heishts addition.
Deed: W. H. Davis et ux to Blanche
Smith, lot 14, block 22, Wilcox addition.
Mineral Deed: E. B. Reeves et ux to
Warner Oil Co., SE¼ and W½ SE¼
section 9, block H. A. W. Wallace survey.
Mineral Deed: E. B. Reeves et ux to
Warner Oil Co., NW¾ and W½ NE¼
section 10, block H. A. W. Wallace survey.

Vey.
Transfer Deed of Trust: J. E. Foster & Sons, Inc., to Federal National Mortgage Ass'n., lot 14, block 14, Cook Adams Heights addition.
Release: B. W. Kelley to J. P. Turner

Release: B. W. Reitey to J. Turner et al. Release Vendors Lien; Scott Johnson to W. J. Ball, St. section 5, block 3, B&B, and section 179, block E D&PRY. Extension Agreement; Wm. T. Fraser

ament gives us. There is alike a selves again the idea that God inflicts needless suffering upon anyhelpful discipline and a true ble one. In fact we ought to beware of assuming too readily that God is the edness for those who can meet their sufferings in the spirit of faith and author of pain and suffering. We trust, praying for courage and for live in a scientific age, and we unpeace and patience. derstand the causes of pain and suffering as these were not under-The thoughtless person or the per-

son of materialistic mind may scoff at these things, but the fact is that a great beauty of living has at-tached to lives that have been lived in the midst of pain and hardships. From such lives there has nocent suffer with the guilty and for often come such inspiration and the guilty. Children bear in their encouragement to others that one bodies and in their lives the sins of might well believe that there are those who are called of God to min-We cannot get away from these strange facts and mysteries of life, In any case, there is strength of

and as long as this mystery and fact mind and soul, as well as great peace of suffering is present with us, there and comfort, when we can meet will be great need of such teachings | whatever life brings to us day after as Peter has given in these recent day with the courage and faith of sons and as the whole New Test- the Christian.

et ux to American General Insurance Co. Gas Division Order: Federal Land Bank to Northern Natural Gas Co., 1/2 of SW/s section 135, block 3, L&GNRY. Affidavit: R. M. Gibson et al to Ex

Affidavit: R. M. Gibson et al to Ex Parte.

Affidavit: W. J. Ball to Fx Parte, \$160 a survey 5, block 3, B&B survey, and section 179, block E D&PRY.

Deed: Arthur A. Maas et ux to J. A. Wilmot, N20' lot 18 and 855' lot 17, block 14 Cook Adams Heights addition.

Correction of Deed: A. C. Levis et al to S. P. Benekenstein.

Deed of Trust: Carlton L. Nance et ux to Paul Tabor, lot 7, block 7, Crawford addition.

Deed of Trust: Savings & Loan Ass'n., Deed of Trust: J. A. Wilmot et ux to Security Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n., N20' lot 18 and 835' lot 17, block 14, Cook Adams Heights addition.

Release: Security Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n., to Arthur A. Maas, 20' lot 18, and 835' lot 17, block 14, Cook Adams Heights addition.

Release: A. A. Stewart to J. D. White, lots 1 to 4, 13 to 16, and 20 to 30, J. D. White sub-division; W Pt. W'/2 NW'/4 section 89, block 3, 1&GNRY.

Release Deed of Trust: Federal Farm Mortgage Corp., to O. R. Blankenship.

Release of Judgment: George A. Ralph et al to Roy A. E. Purdue et al.

Transfer: Arthur A. Maas et ux to Security Federal Savings & Loan, N20' lot 18 and S35' lot 17, block 14, Cook Adams Heights addition.

Quit Claim Deed: Mrs. Mamie Cobb to T. E. Cobb et al, lots 11 and 12, block 4, Kingsmill.

Laborers Lien: R. H. Betty to Mathur and the security of the security 4. Kingsmill.
Laborers Lien: R. H. Betty to Mathews Lumber Co., section 178, block B-2.
Abstract Judgment: Braswell & Perfect vs. Aaron Sturgeon, amount of \$79.95 plus costs of \$3.35 at 6 per cent.

Seven New Members Join Panhandle FFA

Special to The NEWS.

PANHANDLE, March 24.—Seven local boys were formally initiated as F. F. A. Greenhands in the Panhandle high school agriculture room at a recent meeting of the F. F A. chapter.

Harold Welsh, Gay, Odell, Wil liamson, Ray Graves, Medford Knie rien, Franklee Pinkerton, and Bela Hayton were initiated into the local F. F. A. They were then formally initiated as Greenhands by the reg-ular ceremony of the chapter offi-

These boys were transferred from

grade school at the beginning of this semester, and will be required to set up a satisfactory project pro-

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