

eventually.

Halving of the relief rolls by the middle of 1940, committeemen indicated, would be predicated upon an increase in private employment There are about 3.000,000 on WPA rosters now.

The subcommittee decided to recall Harrington for further testimony today and some members said ings Monday. That would mean that no attempt would be made to go into the controversial question of investigating and revamping the whole relief set-up, as some legislators have proposed.

Guam. While Harrington was testifying, Senator Vandenberg, republican, Mich., proposed a substitute relief program under which supending would continue at the present rate that

until June 1 without any further WPA appropriation.

Alleged Sterilized **Girl Marries Today**

RENO, Nev., March 16 (AP)-Mrs Ann Cooper Hewitt Gay, who filed a sensational suit against her mother some time ago charging the lat-ter had her sterilized, and Gene Brodstreet, formerly a bar steward in San Francisco, were married here carly today early today.

The couple obtained the marriage license at Minden, Nev., 50 miles south of here. Mrs. Gay's divorce hall to discuss the project and to from Ronald Gay, Oakland, Calif., automobile mechanic, became final preside. earlier this week.

Laie News

AUSTIN, March 16 (AP)-Increas of five and one-half per cent in demand for crude oil and better conditions generally in the oil industry during 1939 were predicted by Alfred White of Washington, chief of the petroleum economics division of the Federal Bureau of Mines, at a meeting of the Interstate Oil Commmission here today.

l Heard - - -

That members and guests attending the American Legion Birthday dinner last night are still waiting to hear Commander I. J. (Frenchy) Huvali give the welcoming speech. dispute near Menard five years a few miles behind the second group and five others were nearing Phoethe genial commander declared this morning while being razzed about the oversight.

See PAMPAN, Page 5 FDR Agrees To Cut Navy Air Base Bill

can tourist to visit there. WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)-Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the it might be possible to wind up hear-Senate naval committee said after the high school next Thursday afta White House conference today President Roosevelt had no objection to eliminate from the naval air base bill of a \$5,000,000 item for harbor development at the Pacific island "The President." Walsh said,

Jonsson described them. "thinks the item would be appro-priate in a rivers and harbors bill, and he probably will recommend

Walsh agreed with a questioner Belgrade opera sent a representathat this would take the military astive to the village. He signed them pect off the proposed work at the up for appearances in the capital, island, which is about 1,200 miles and new the Lazarepolie dancers from Japan. The House had eliminated the item are the sensation of the theater

season before passing the navy base bill.

Recreation Group

Pampans interested in a recreation building for Pampa will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the city

The meeting was postponed in an

announcement yesterday but since then Dr. Wilder has received plans and data on buildings and he in Pony Express study them before calling a mass meeting

"Tonight's meeting will not be confined to committee members but will be open to anyone interested in seeing Pampa secure a large recreation building," Dr. Wilder said today

No Witnesses Used



defense in the trial of L. E. Thimble charged with slaying cona. Tex. Wiley Tomlinson during a property

Arguments will be heard this afternoon and the case probably will reach the jury tonight.

Serbia, called Lazarepolje. The benefit Pampa. place wasn't even on the map, but

she resolved to visit the village. She traveled south for a night and then got off the train and delinquency increased in proportion rode horseback up into the mounto the distance children lived from tains. At the end of the day she such playgrounds reached the village. She soon found Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts give out that she was the first Ameri-

training in self-reliance and character-building, and as such the Le-In her concert for children at gion should be eager to sponthese organizations, Mr. Ranernoon at 2:30. Miss Jonsson will

del said. show a reel of moving pictures she Americanization, vocal guidance made at this mountain village. The for high school students, the mouldfilm will show a Balkan wedding ing of public opinion, and the com-batting "of both the autocracy of and the celebration that followed it. It will show the natives dancing to "marvelous rhythms," as Miss the classes and the masses," were other suggestions Mr. Rand: 1 made

as ways the American Ligion could When Miss Jonsson returned to be of further service to the com-Belgrade she told prominent figures in musical circles there of the munity

William Jarrel Smith was toastdancers at the village and the

See RANDEL, Page 5 **Physicians Hope To**

Save Baby's Life

At the children's concert she will play records she made in South NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March Serbia of dance music handed down 16 (AP)- Harold Holt Jr., 21,-vear-old hundreds of years. The films will baby critically ill of a tumor. show the natives dancing to music rived here today after a trip by auto and plane from his Monongeven the great symphonies cannot because it is too difficult. The reels will show village scenes, the hela. Pa., home and was taken immediately to New Rochelle hospital musical life, customs, dress and

for examination and treatment that phy icians heped might save his life.

The child has been given but two weeks to live. Mrs. Wilma Holt, 27, the mother,

accepted an offer of Dr. Alexander John Chilko, of New Rochelle, to

WICKENBURG, Ariz., March 16 (P) --Shannon Davidson, Matador, Tex., expenses. Dr. Chilko has successfully treated cowboy who is making a runaway of the Texas-to-California pony extwo somewhat similar cases of tumor

press race, rushed on to the Cali-fornia border today with his op-Doctors say they do not know what causes the tumor which is reponents strung out behind him along ported to appear in one of every

Thursday

12 Noon Today

200 miles of desert. 1.000 babies Davidson, riding now between Salome, Ariz. and Blythe, Calif., was "xpected to cross the Colorado river Temperatures into California early this afternoon. His three nearest pursuers were In Pampa nearing Wickenburg, nearly 100 miles



cona, Tex. Slim Mathis of Dalhart, Tex., was

The race for a \$750 prize began at Nocona, Tex., and has Oakland, Cal-ifornia, as its goal. 12 p. m.

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Matador Cowboy

100 Miles Ahead

Exchequer, indicated in the House Premier Augustin Volosin, premier He pointed out the lack of muni-

Fist Fight Causes

Furore In Georgia

steps would be taken to keep gold of Carpatho-Ukraine, fled into Ru- vs. Gray county, and is an appeal cipal playgrounds and cited figures in large cities showing that juvenile held by the Czech national bank in London out of Germany's hands. mania In Rome, the fascist press contin-

Sir John said he had "asked the ued to give the new German expanbank of England not to make any sion moderate approval but reported ly a small portion of the total acreexceptional transfer of Czecho-Slo-Croatian demands for independence vak gold or balances without consulfrom Yugoslavia. tation with his majesty's govern

Czech Legation Won't Geoffrey Lloyd, undersecretary for home affairs, said Nazi organizations in Britain were "being watched

Admit Nazi Authority

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)-Vladimir S. Hurban, Czecho-Slovak minister, declined today to turn over the legation here to German repre-sentatives until he had received tracts. written orders from Prague.

ATLANTA, March 16. (AP)-A He issued this statement fist fight threw the Georgia house "The first secretary of the Gerof representatives into an uproar man embassy, Dr. Karl Resenberg, and the speaker threatened came to see men and read to me an to call out the national guard, if order from the German foreign ofnecessary, before order was refice to take over the Czecho-Slovak legation and consulate Chairman Henderson Lanham of

the Independent Petroleum Associa-"My reply was: the ways and means committee "I have not received any order tion of America that crude produchad moved to cut off debate over tion for the area east of California from my government in Prague a bitterly contested administration which appointed ma-the only in the second quarter of 1939 be 2 per cent retail sales tax promaintained at the same average as thority which could issue such an in the first two months

order to me. I must have a written The recommendation was con--not telegraphic- document, signshouts from opponents who charged ed by President Hacha, stating that tained in a report by Russell Brown Czecho-Slovak government of its of Washington, counsel for the as-

Rep. W. H. Lovett strode across the front of the speaker's rosturm to the German Reich." sociation, on an invetigation of conditions in the oil industry made by A German official said Hacha or a committee of the association. Reduction of gasoline and crude

"There's no use acting like a kovsky would be asked at once to stocks also was held to be vital to amned rascal about this."



The talk of high school students said, "this strip tease number of and their parents and friends to-day was the amateur contest which Bobby Karr outstrips Sally Rand will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium. Admission will be 15 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. left covered.

Headlining the program were

Guill, master of ceremonies big smile and stage personality.)

Guitar music by Hubert Ward. Clarinet quartet (deep purple and not a single blue note), Betty Anne Culberson, Minnie Bell Wil-liams, Willa Dean Ellis and Marbecause they have no fans. The object of this program is to uncover hidden talent, and here no talent is tha Frances Pierson. These girls wear evening gowns. Song by Willa Dean Ellis, the KPDN singer on Saturday after

Dance, Small Fry, Anne

Sings 'Umbrella Man' The complete program follows KPDN singer on Saturday after-noons. (They say her torch-singing is as colorful as the red dress she Little Buckaroo, sung by Gene Al-ford, a half-pint in size, who wears cowboy costume. will wear). 'Freak' Vocalize Acrobatic dance, La Rae Griffith

Tap dance on skates, June Marie Amick. (Mr. Guill insists that she solo vocalizers, a negro trio, and a strip tease act. Regarding the latter number, son of Junior High. (She has a

See AMATEURS, Page

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EDINBURG, March 16. (AP)wo more Texas points remain on the lecture itinerary of Mrs. Frank-lin D. Roosevelt before she departs for the Pacific coast.

She is scheduled to speak at Harlingen tonight and in San Antonio tomorrow night.

The Gaines county district court's opinion was that if the original con-"My duties are the same those of any other housewife" she tract had been defaulted and paytold an audience here last night. ment was in arrears, Gray county Preceding the address, she visit was entitled to repossession Only the interest and a small part ed Reynosa, Mexico, across the Rin Grande from Hidalgo, Texas. Mexof the principal due on the land has ican army officials showed her

been paid to Gray county, since the about the garrison and presented entire 17.000 acres were sold in 1907 for \$3.50 an acre. The land was later divided into more than 50 different a corsage of flowers.

from a judgment given in district

court in Gaines county, whereby

the ruling was in favor of Gray. On

age was involved in the first case.

however.

Mexican Minister To Prague Ordered Home

Oil Body Asked To MEXICO CITY, March 16. (AP) The Mexican minister to Prague, **Retain Same Level** Gonzalo Farias Beltran, has been instructed to return home and the AUSTIN, March 16 (P)-The inter legation has been closed, authoristate oil compact commission received a recommendation today from tative quarters said today.

I Saw - - -

Mrs. Edwin Vicars gathering violets from the luxuriant plants in her front yard ... Frankie Hill, the wrestler, early this afternoon wired Cliff Chambers that he would refuse to wrestle here Monday night with McEwin in the ring as referee, less Sheriff Cal Rose was in a ring-side seat.

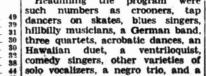
Read,

Don't Skip

No, gentle reader, the No. gentie reager, the headline "Bergen's Proposed Trailer City" which appear-ed some time ago did not mean that Charlie McCarthy has his monocled eye on new investment for some new investment for Edgar Bergen's spare cash. The title referred to Bergen County, N. J. Careless read-County, N. J. Careless read-ing often means the loss of a fine opportunity to earn money. Opportunities m ay knock on your door from any page of The Pampa News. Put out the latch-string of action now by phoning your want ad to The Pampa News.

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strip tease act. Regarding the latter number

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unfair tactics.

There was a wild moment of

to where Lanham was standing. him the former foreign minister Chval-Lanham said Lovett told

PAGE 2 **Club** Announces Winners In Tree **Growing** Contest

Date of the oyster supper to be given Horace Mann school was incorrectly yen in yesterday's NEWS as scheduled r today. The correct date is a week from Winners in a tree growing conest, sponsored by the Pampa Garden club, were announced today by

Winner at Sam Houston school was Constance Garber. Her tree measured 8 feet 2 inches high. W. D. Randall's tree was the largest at B. M. Baker school, 7 feet 2 inches. At Horace Mann, the winner was George Stephens. His tree measured 2 feet 5 inches. Joe Graham was the winner at Woodrow Wilson, his tree being 8 feet 10 inches high. At the negro school, Louise Harvey's tree measured 6 feet 812 inches.

The annual donation of trees to Pampa schools was made this week by the club, when 350 cherry trees were distributed to be planted by students. Mrs. Frank Perry is chair- Mrs. Holt Gives man of the committee in charge of

Efforts will be made by the club Party Honoring this year to induce Pampa citizins to plant larkspur, phlox, poppies, and petunias to beautify alleys in Mrs. Spoonemore the city

Meetings Held By Methodist Groups

Methodist Missionary circles held their regular meetings Tuesday. **Circle one met at the church with 16 members and one new member**, Mrs. J. Bowler, present. Mrs. W. M. cock and daughter, Shirley Joyce, Pearce, assisted by Annie Culberson Kenneth and Howard Holt. Mrs. J. Bowler, present. Mrs. W. M. All members are urged to read the study book so that credit can be

given Mrs. J. G. Cargile was hostess to circle two. Chapter four of the Has Study Program study book, "The Church Takes the Route in India" was reviewed by Special To The NEWS Mrs. Luther Pierson and Mrs. Mad-Chapter five was discussed by Mrs. John Hessey and Mrs. J. V. the home of Mrs. Mark Williams for Andrews. At the next meeting, Mrs. Ray Barnes will be hostess with a Call magazine. covered dish luncheon.

discussion of chapter six were given by Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. R. G. Harold, and Mrs. Tom Cleek. Nine will be held in the home of Siler

with a recital of the Lord's Prayer. After a short business session, the following topics were discussed: "The Clash of Colors" by Mrs. Art "New Lamps for Old," Mrs. Cretney: "Student of India" by L. L. Broadbock; "Leadership for New India," Mrs. Raymond Shannon; 'Ashrams" by Mrs. S. W. Shotwell. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Broadbrook

Group seven met in the church with Mrs. W. N. Cox as hostess. The meeting opened with a song. Mrs. Hoyt Allen gave the devotional and Mrs. Call Wilson con-H. O'Neal, and hostess. ducted the business session. assisting in the discussion of chapter six were Mr. H. B. Anderson, W. О. Ketler, Mrs. Hoyt Allen, Mrs. W. N. There were 14 members, and Cox. two visitors. Mrs. J. M. Turner and Mrs. Dark. present.

The next meeting will be held in Sewing club met recently in the the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah with home of Mrs. L. Hom. The hostess Mrs. C. C. Cockerill as hostess.

O T THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Group 2 will h

Pragram Given For Sam Houston Upper Classes Today

In charge of Miss Edith Stubbs, an assembly program for the upper grades at Sam Houston school was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the school.

Motion pictures will be shown at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the he program will include a chool. film, "We Drivers," a safety pic-ture, one on music (Walter Damroup 2 will be hostess to the Friend-o class at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at First Methodist church. rosche), and two comedies. The Busy Dozen club will meet at 3 with Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 529 public is invited to see these pictures.

outh Hobart. Entre Nous club will be entertained with luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the home Mrs. A. B. McAfee with Mrs. W. A. Shaws Give

as hostess. of Eastern Star will meet at 8 n the Masonic hall. school P.-T. A. will meet at 8 n the high school cafeteria, Nous club will be entertained Bridge Party Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw entertained with a bridge party recently at their home. 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. McAfee with Mrs. W. A. Tolbert as High score was made by Mrs. L.

Horn and Jack Benion, low score by L. Horn. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad. cake and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Horn, Mr. and Mrs.

Dowdney, and Jack Dowdney.

Christian Circle

Mathis,

Mrs. K. C. Holt entertained with Dinner Entertains evening complimenting Mrs W. A. Spoonemore en her birthday. The Group At Church Special To The NEWS PHILLIPS, March 16. - Phillips ining room table was centered with white birthday cake, decorated **Baptist Brotherhood met recently** ion a fried oyster dinner in the with leis of tiny pink rosebuds and pink holders with white candles. church dining room.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore and sons, Walter Jr. and Darl Dean; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. A trio of tables were decorated A trio of tables were decorated in white and green shamrocks forming the center pieces. W. E. Reno acted as master of Garrison Mr and Mrs. G. E. Til-

ceremonies and introduced the fol-lowing program: A song led by Glen the Rev. Robert Boshen at the reguwill be hostess at the next meeting, ridge, Mrs. J. H. Barnes, Mrs. C. T. by the White Brothers, a short di-Wednesday afternoon. alogue by June and Jean Reno, deotional by G. L. Cradduck, and inspirational talk by E. A. Stiles, and

Jack Benion, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Hatcher. Mrs. Belle Wells, and T. F

a talk by H. J. West. After the dinner a closing talk

PANHANDLE, March 16.-Women Baptist church. Out-of-Town guests were the Christian circle met recently in

the home of Mrs. Mark Williams for Rev. C. E. White, S. F. Benge, Max ary education, Mrs. T. W. Sweat-a missionary study from the World Felts. O. C. Weasley, of Panhandle, man, secretary for literature, Mrs. and J. G. Christy of Stinnett. Phillips men present were E. A. Mrs. Sam Goodner, leader of the

ship **Group** three met in the home of lesson, directed the topics "Living Stiles, Lem Tunstall, Clifford Mc- **Mrs. Burdette Keim**, with Mrs. Rob- **ert Elkins as hostess.** After the **opening song.** a brief devotional and **discussion** of chapter six were given **internal clifford Mc-Trends in the World of Christian Mrs. John Weatherly, internal clifford Mc-Call. O. T. Tims, M. H. Nolán, B. O. Hughes, N. D. Overby, Jim Hunter, F. G. Stevens, Rev. H. J. West, Stanley Hudson, W. J. Goodwin, W.** creasing desire for Christian unity, A. Riley, Ben Holcomb, C. O. Colwell, W. E. Rono, F. A. Hawkins, Guy Newton, J. L. Martin, L. A. the fellowship of Christians, and Harold, and one visitor. Mrs. J. B. Standing on the part of the entire While, attended. The next meeting Christian churches. Mrs. J. H. O'-ing. Grover Stevens, John Smedley. Christian churches. Mrs. J. H. O'- ing. Grover Stevens, John Smedley, Neal in her discussion of "The Edd Zmotny, C. E. Debbs, Ralph Church and the International Or- Post, L. W. Maxey, W. L. Jarnigan, Mrs. Warren Cretney was hostess der," discussed the basic ground on C. A. Hopper, S. J. Pfrimmer, J. T. to group four. The meeting opened which the members of the Chris- Teagle, R. A. Sharp, Robert Dunp tian church have in building a new L. W. Farmer, O. J. Brazil, C. H. Barnes, Wiley B. Wyatt, Charles make a practical beginning, and as Collings, V. M. West, Paul Trague, Collings, V. M. West make a practical beginning, and as confings, v. M. West, Paul Teague, one tries to follow Christ in this realm. The lesson was completed With Mrs. Harrison discussing "Open Doors to Friendship," stressing our friendship with Latin-America fol-Lawed by a discussion on "Mission". day. Mrs. W. S. Dixon and Mrs. Dick Walker are also attending the day. Presbyterial. Party Honors

lowed by a discussion on "Mission work in the Phillippines," by Mrs. Mrs. Boyd Leads Mark Williams. Refreshments of tea and cake Ladies Aid Society

were served to Mmes E. H. Little Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, March 16 .- Mrs. Sam Goodner, John Weatherly, C. M. Pyron, J. S. Harrison, J. O. Pruitt. Brice Mathis, Erby Davidson, J.

J E. Collins was hosts to two guests, Mrs. J. B. Galleher and Mrs. Bradshaw and members of the Lacies Aid Society of the Community church of Skellytown recently at

Sewing Club Meets r home With Mrs. L. Horn Mrs. Chester Strickland, presi-dent, presided at the business meet-served. Favors were tiny lipsticks ing. It was voted to accept an in-

Rosebud gifts were exchanged when members of the Thimblette vitation to attend a book review at tooth powder for the boys. was given a shower of pillow cases. Mrs. Jack Benion was elected as

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Blonde film actress Toby Wing and transatlantic flier Dick Merrill, June in Mexico, the pilot admitted at Newark airport. They are re-ported housekeeping in Forest Hills, L. I.

Athenum Club Presbyterian Hold Program Women Install On U. S. Theater Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, March 16 .- Mrs. O. T. Nicholson was hestess to mem-bers of the Antheneum club at her Officers of the Presbyterian auxhome Friday afternoon when a pro iliary for 1939-40 were installed by gram on the American theater was

given. Mrs. J. A. Hall reviewed the "The-Vednesday afternoon. The incoming president is Mrs. Tindall gave "Present Day Drama."

Over KPDN Friday W. S. Dixon. Other new officers are Mrs. Fred Roberts, vice-president; "Gazing at the Stars" was the sub-ject of a talk by Mrs. Temple At-Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, treasurer, and kins, and meritive points of the Price Memorial college, directed by Mrs. J. C. Richey, recording secre-stage and screen was given by Mrs. Brother Basil, will be in Pampa toand prayer were conducted by the tary; Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, member- J. B. Clark. Mrs. H. P. Munday conmorrow to present a half-hour Rev. White, pastor of the Panhandle ship secretary; Mrs. C. M. Donnell, cluded the program with a talk on broadcats over radio station KPDN. George Friauf, secretary for mission-reviews of several new shows.

afternoon, it was announced today An ice course was served at the conclusion of the program to Mmes. Holy Souls church. by Rev., Joseph Wonderly, pastor of Dick Walker, secretary for steward-Temple Atkins, C. F. Baker, E. K. will include some Irish songs, in observance of St. Patrick's Day. Caperton, J. H. Caperton, J. B. Members expressed their appre- Clark, C. L. Clement, Frank Dubose ciation to Mrs. L. C. Neeley, outgo-J. A. Hall, B. F. Kersh, H. P. Mundy

ing president, for the accomplish-ments of the past year. D. F. Spruill, Hubert Tindall, J. M. Tindall, and J. W. Gooch. ments of the past year. Mrs. Brent Blonkvist conducted a

8. In the missionary program, Mrs. Dick Walker spoke of the needs of MODERN levotional hour, based on Acts 11:1the migrant workers of America. MENUS Mrs. Blonkvist spoke on missionary work as it is going forward in Ja-

dients and it will produce a dinner During the business meeting, Mrs. without trouble. These recipes were devised with electric stoves in mind. Robert Boshen was elected a delegate to the two-day Presbyterial Pork Chops With Baby Limas. meeting, opening in Hereford to-

(Serves 4) Four shoulder pork shops, 1 onion. tablespoons fat, 11/2 cups dried baby lima beans (which have been overnight), 1 pimiento,

per. 2 cups clear meat or vegetable stock, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. In a large skillet, heat fat, brown

her sixteenth birthday. Refreshments of shamrock ice

for the girls and tiny boxes of

Combine beef, yeal, bread crumbs,

Combine other ingredients and

place in casserole. Add the meat

balls. Cover and bake in moderate

over (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour.

cornstrach, egg, water, onion, pars-

Sauerkraut With Meat Balls. (Serves 4 to 6.)

the home of Mrs. Moor of White Deer, March 17. The group also Ernest James, Gene Allford, Ray-group deer, March 17. The group also Ernest James, Gene Allford, Ray-group deer de group deer, ½ pound group deef, ½ pound group, and you have had no experi-ence in speaking and feel you could voted to pay \$15.00 on the parson- mond Hollinshead, Forrest Vaughn, tablespoon cornstarch, 1 egg, ½ cup ken to Roy Christopher, husband Edna Helen Blackman, Blanche parsley, 1 clove garlic, chopped, 1 teaspond (a) Accept the invitation, but say that you don't think you will be

Party Honors **Clint Brewer** And Father

SKELLYTOWN. March 16.—A party honoring Clint Brewer on his 25th birthday, and his father, D. C. Brewer, on the occasion of his de-parture for his home in Augusta, Kas., following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brewer, was held re-crawford camp. Returning a visit and a program nade three weeks ago by Skellytown students, a group of pupils from Sam Houston school Wednesday aft-Crawford camp. Rev. A. M. Baker presented the senior Mr. Brewer with a Bible, ernoon made a visit to Skellytown and presented a program at the given to him by his friends, Clint Brewer was given several presents. Including teachers and parents, more than a hundred were in the

ton, was reviewed for members and guests of the Twentieth Century Forum Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. C. Overton by Mrs. Hol Wagner, guest speaker. Dealing with the efforts of wealthy American families to achieve social position families to achieve social position "The Buccaneers" describes th • Present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Bales and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dawson and Melba Jo, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baker and L. D. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Longbrake and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crawford and manner in which American girls make brilliant marriages in Eng-land, only to find that their social triumphs resulted in unhappiness. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crawford and the time of her death, Mrs. Whar-ton left a synopsis of the closing chapters of the book. Mrs. Wagner family, Mr. and Mrs. J. r. Crawford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wall and Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Collins and Lewis Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brewer, D. C. nade interesting suggestions as to certain revisions Mrs. Wharton might have made in the final writ-

Brewer, and Roy West. GLORIFYING

YOURSELF According to an important Hellyfrom her face and forehead and slick it down all around. Any such

like She ought to wear it softly waved, he says, keeping the line that serves as a frame for the face equally soft

Straight bangs are all wrong. So are round dips and round, thick If your face is round but very

small, perhaps an upswept confure, with curls piled atop your head will be becoming. But if it is round and quite large, some version of the long bcb probably will be more flattering. Softness over ears and on the neckline below and behind ears will tend to make the face appear longer.

Women, reviewed "Joseph in Egypt" for the book review group of the Amarillo A. A. U. W. chapter in Amarillo today. Wear your rouge on the outer sections of cheeks, blending it upward over temples and downward almost to jawline. Incidentally, you

Amarillo were four other members of the local chapter, Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mrs. Perry Gaut, Mrs. Fred Roberts, and Mrs. W. A. Breining.

NATIONAL MILLINERY WEEK We Invite You to Select Your "EASTER BONNET"



NOW!



be guests at a dinner at Holy Souls

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against

them?

then turn into large casserors. Finds chops on top. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for raiher than standing up and rambling on about nothing? What would you do if-

You are asked to speak to a large not make a good talk. Would you-

Manners

Pampa Pupils

Give Program

At Skellytowr

Skellytown school.

group from Pampa.

Dreams.

Joe Glaxner.

Price Students

To Give Program

First on the program was a con-cert by the Sam Houston school

band, directed by Winston Savage. Billy Thompson did a song and dance act, and sang "All American Girl" and "I've Got a Pocketful of

Collen and Mary Jo Cockerill were

Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby."

"Small Fry" was sung by Sammi

and Johnnie Haynes and Mary Law-rence. Pupils of Violet Durrett's

room presented a comedy skit, "Ferdinand the Bull."

pupils of Mrs. John I. Bradley's room, and the Sam Houston Blue

and Gold band, were others partici-

pating in the program, which had

for a finale the playing of "All Ashore" and the appearance on the

stage of the dancers who had previ-cusly appeared on the program, and

Band and glee club members from

The first grade rhythm band,

"You

curls.

in a song and dance number,

which are one or two shades darker than the natural tones of your skin. **Mind** Your Light, transparent effects are for thin-faced women with natural shadows below cheek bones.

The program will be varied, but

After the radio program, the 40

wide as possible. The wider the mouth, the less obvious the distance from corners of it to ears. Choose a slightly darker lipstick to match the darker rouge. RACY PRINT.

1. If it is your duty to invite a Ideal for southern resort ward-obes or to wear right now under person to speak before your club should you write the speaker a note your fur coat are sheer rayons in afterwards saying how much the new unusual prints. A modified shirtwaister, exquisitely tailored, has members enjoyed hearing him? 2. Should the members of an ora striking design of Mexican ponies, ganization pay attention to the dashing madly across a background of pottery tlue, with belt and but-

ons of contrasting color. This mod-3. Is it gracious for the member el is designed to give you a sleek, to tell the speaker afterwards that fresh appearance and will invigorate they enjoyed hearing him? 4. Should a speaker be careful not a somewhat jaded late winter wardrobe to run over the time allotted him?

(c) Get some experience talking

to a small audience before tackling

Answers.

5. Yes. Every member should have

omething to say, as well as being

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1. It would be gracious

Yes. They invited him.

tion-(c) is probably wisest.

Barrett, Don M. Conley, R. G. Allen, Siler Faulkner Jr., E. H. Turner, E. L. Green Jr., Frank Perry, Odus wood makeup expert, about the worst thing a round-faced woman can do is to comb the hair straight back Milliam T. Fraser, J. W. Howze, Ar-thur Swanson, Miss Marjorie Buckler, and the hostess. Guests attending were Mmes. Wal-

severe effect will make her round ter Rogers, Bert Curry, Paul Knapp, face seem positively full and moon- R. A. Baker, D. D. Cochrane, Lynn Boyd, Walter Daugherty, W. J Smith. John Sturgeon, Earl Scheig

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939

Wharton Novel

Reviewed For

Forum Meeting

"The Buccaneers" by Edith Whar-

Though not quite completed at

White carnations and green tap-ers carried out the St. Patrick Day colors at the table.

Members present were Mmes. C. N.

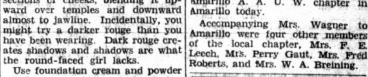
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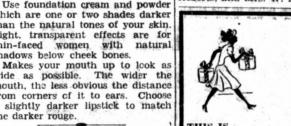
and Miss Wilma Jarrett

Mrs. Wagner Guest

Speaker Today For Amarillo AAUW

Mrs. Hol Wagner, publicity chairman of the Pampa chapter of the American Association of University





Price Memorial college students will

pan today. Immigrants of today were discussed by Mrs. J. C. Richey. Give a cassercle a few good ingre

chopped: 2 tablespoons brown sugar, ¹₂ bay leaf, 2 teaspoons salt, pep-

chops on both sides. Chop onion, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglas en-tertained with a party recently in their home, 940 Reid street, hon-oring their daughter Mary Lou on

(b) Try?

a large one?

3. Yes.

4. Yes

able to say it.

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HISTORY

HAS BEEN

the authoritative answers below:

speaker - even though he bores

Reapers Class Meets With Mrs. Briscoe

the First Eaptist church met Wed-Shaw, Edith Jones, Belle Wells, Mag nesday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Fish, Lela Bettis, Grace Laffoon,

Mrs. B. G. Stone opened meeting with a prayer In the devo-tional, led by Mrs. O C Brandon, there was a discussion of "Prayer" and the five books on song. Mrs. Brandon also read a part of the sixth chapter of Matthew. dealing with how to pray.

A report on the district Sunday School convention in Amarillo last week was read by Mrs. Owen John-

Attending the meeting wore Mesdames O. C. Brandon, Roy Reed, Lonnie Rountree. Viola Vandover E. D. Bridge, B. C. Stone, C. W W Briscoe, Owen Johnson. Monroe Veeley



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the refreshments and favors the new favors where carried out in cf one of the members, who broke Day. Leoloa Hogsett, Jacqueline and pepper, 2 quarts sauerkraut, 1 very good? he refreshments and favors. Members present were Mmes. Gor-in Hatcher Lillia Fish Gertie The program opened with a song, Koma Jo Johnson, Virginia Giles, caraway seeds.

the club St Pat-

Opal Benion. Chatman, Breeze, and the one visitor, Helen Rittenhouse.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 2 p. m. March 27 at the home of Mrs. Breeze Mrs. H. C. Boyd.

Friendship Club

Members Meet SHAMROCK, March 16. - Com- repeating the "Lord's Prayer," in munity Friendship club met recent- unison.

A new member. Mrs. Bradshaw, with eight members and two was welcomed. also, Mrs. J. B. Galvisitors present. Miss Lucille tion agent, gave a demonstration were Mesdames. J. W. Lee, R. C. on building frame gardens. It was decided to have the Com-King. Ray Hawkins, Frank Gen-It was decided to have the Com-nett, H. C. Boyd, Chester Strick-inity Center heuse open in order land, B. J. Osborn, Edd Gallemore, for the pecche of the rural com- Will Hinkley, Bill Lott, D. G. Mil-

ler. K. E. Wymore, J. C. Jarvis, S. tiny cradle. inities to visit and rest during their stay in Shamrock on that afternoon

WATCH FABRIC LABELS It's a wise girl who watches her meeting. March 22. Mrs. J. W. Lee ners pre-latels these days. She knows that will be in charge of the devotional honoree. and Mrs. D. G. Miller will teach the here are special names which mean lesson from Isiah. that the fabric she buys is watershrink-proof or color-fast. prcof.

She looks for these labels and she dcsn't accept any vague ones in PERENNIALS. their place. She knows the word which guarantees that the fabric which guarantees that the fabric cannot possibly shrink no matter how predicted to be just as smart this Hatley, W. R. Hayhurst, E. A. Stiles, t's washed or where. She doesn't take "I think it's color-fast" from and accessories-a cluster of bright Ivey. Lem Tunstall, B. N. Overby, plaid ribbon loops on a navy bicorne the hostess and the honoree. She asks to see a fade-proof anyone. label. And she doesn't buy a wash- hat; narrow bindings and tailored able cotton or linen which isn't bows on a black rayon crepe princess



Members of the Reapers class of dia Hatcher, Lillia Fish, Gertie he First Baptist church met Wed-Shaw, Edith Jones, Belle Wells, Mag big Well, Battis Grace Laffoon Fight Lela Bettis Grace Laffoon Miller. Mrs. Bill Loft gave the de-votional on "Giving." The lesson taken from Ecclesiastes and the Song of Solomer Loud Davidson, and Jenny Lind Brown balls in fat skillet.

Song of Soloman was taught by Myatt.

A plano duet was rendered by Mrs. Robbins Named Mis. J. W. Lee and Mrs. J. E. Col-lins. A trio, including Mrs. B. J. Honoree At Shower

Mary Douglas

On Birthday

FOR CRUISE SPORTS. Osborn, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Collins PHILLIPS, March 16. Mrs. Ralph was given. The meeting closed by PHILLIPS, March 16. Mrs. Ralph Robbins was honored with a miscel-langous shows: recently at the Phil Robbins was more recently at the Phin-langous shower recently at the Phin-lips Baptist church with Mrs. V. M. West and Mrs. W. A. Riley acting west and Mrs. W. A. Riley acting betasses.

as hostesses. The guests were given favors of nut cups shaped like tiny booties and filled with pink and blue mints. The gifts were arranged on a table on which was displayed a story and time gradie cruise collections close with three

large buttons at the side and has a narrow leather belt that dips cleverly Mrs. W. A. Riley, Mrs. E. A. Stiles and Mrs. O. A. Pickens. The win-ners presented their prizes to the bonoree colors.

Guests attending were Mmes. Travis Wallace, Clyde Tisdale, John Holloman, J. J. West, R. A. Glover, MEN LOVE PEP PLAIDS ARE HARDY PERENNIALS. Plaids, which added so much zest. Barnes, Elmer Frances, A. O. Pick-BirkLS With the set of the set spring. They bob up as trimmings John Cahoon, V. M. West, S. L.

Sending gifts were Mmes. Frank Fager, D. H. Ostrom, Guy Ayling, W. L. Covington, J. C. Laney, G. L. Cradduck, J. C. Laney, Frank Mc-Curley, Gabe Garett, D. N. Harlow, N. W. McDaniel, Audrey Hathaway, R. W. Cahcon, Don Pascal, and John Ussery

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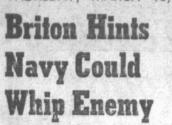
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By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL





LONDON, March 16 (AP)-The House of Commons was informed today that the royal navy, Britain's first line of defense, could "confidently accept a direct challenge in battle by any probable combination of foes.'

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This statement of strength was made by Geoffrey Shakespeare, parliamentary and financial secretary of the admiralty, in presenting for approval the naval estimates of £153,666,681 (\$768,333,405) for the 1939-40 fiscal year, a record for peacetime.

The estimates were made public Feb. 28 and compared with £123,-707,000 (\$618,535,000) in the fiscal year which will end March 31.

Shakespeare outlined the vast naval building program which in-volves 200 vessels, large and small,



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of previous sales, snappy bidding

by the numerous buyers present brought prices of all classes of

stock to a mark well in line with

A bunch of seventeen whiteface steers consigned by R. Mayes sold at very good prices. Fair quality Jersey milch cows were auctioned

off at prices ranging from \$30 to

\$30 to \$35 a head. \$7.95 per hundred

was not so great as in the world

war for, in the first place, Brit-ain was ready to start a convoy

system, soon after the outbreak of a conflict, on any trade route

where it was considered necessary. The admiralty, he went on, has a

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at the Higgins Livestock

Daughter of famed scientist Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radium, smart, fashionable Eve Curie, above, wearing latest Paris model hat, talks to reporters on arrival in New Yo k City. She will lecture on radium. in dockyards and shipbuilding yard

this year and next. During the fiscal year 1938-39 43 warships joined the navy and during 1939-40 another 60 will be added. The building program for 1939 includes two fast battleships of 40,000 tons armed with 16-inch

guns.

Shakespeare said a three-fold danger threatened Britain-defeat by an enemy fleet, the menace of New, cushion-like material, holds false teeth FIRM for weeks, often MONTHS. . . Eliminates constant bother. Gives greater bit-ing pressure; improves speech and PRICE facial expression. Prevents rocking, dropping, chafing. submarines, and air attack, pre-venting the navy from guaranteeing the arrival of essential imports. "As to the first, we believe our

fleet so strong today that it can **Money Back Guarantee** confidently accept a direct challenge n battle by any probable combination of foes.

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was the price paid for good white-face heifers. Baby calves of red roop and New of Ellis County, Okla. Baby calves of red roop and lames will give us a strong, balanced setup." Baby calves of red, roan and Jersey variety sold from \$6 to \$15

Bob Forrest of Canadian was the consigner of a mixed load of cattle that brought very good prices. A registered bull bringing \$66.50 was purchased by Bob Hyde of Higgins. The animal was consigned by G. W.

Ayers of Canadian. Canadian were Ed Watts, M. L. Watts and Tom Hext.

and New of Ellis County, Okla. Sale. Others from Ellis County included Bud Stuckey, J. M. Beagle, Alvin Dixon, Jesse Morehead of Arnett

and Price Rankin of Gage. One of the largest assortments for many sales was sold in the miscellaneous division with C. E. Bryant of Shattuck, Okla., and C. P. Persley of Pampa among the heaviest consigners.

and Has Eight Clubs

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league was organized two years Two thirds of the people killed in city traffic accidents are pedestri-Pampa and Lamesa were the latest to apply for membership, Price said. Other members will be Amarillo, Clovis, Lubbock, Midland, HAT S worked by the MELLOW process to restore Big Spring and Abilene, The season of 140 games will

their snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 1091/2 W. Foster



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One In Every Nine!

A Census Bureau analysis indicates that of every nine people employed, one is on a government payroll. And they draw about one-eighth of all salaries and wages in the country.

About a third of this army of public employes are on the federal payroll (work relief not included). Another third are in schools or educational systems. and the other third is divided among state, county, and municipal jobs.

The easy thing is to deplore all this, and wonder "whither are we drifting."

"But the scientific thing would be for somebody to find out how many functions, how much work, is now being done by governments which people used to do for themselves. If the amount of work is about in proportion to the people employed, the whole thing becomes inevitable.

Obviously, however, there comes a point in this trend when those not on the public payroll become utterly unable to support those who are on it.

And the only way to fend off that unhappy develonment is to begin making some of our government services pay their own way just as any private enterprise does.

That Gorilla Again

A famous editorial writer used to trot out at, regular intervals a little homily which was always good for a mild sensation.

Between pictures of contestants in a heavyweight fight, he used to run a picture of a gorilla. Then he moralized temperately on the respective merits of Brain and Brawn, and came inevitably to the conclusion that "a gorilla could lick both of them!"

The moral becomes a little hazy with the pas sage of time, but it seems to have been that while the gorilla might lick the fighters, he could never appreciate Schopenhauer and Da Vinci, while the fighters could.

Now it seems that the gorilla may have been libeled. For in the London zoo. a young gorilla named Meng had been observed to trace on a wall the outline of his own shadow. Dipping Meng's finger in lamp-black, the keepers let him do it again, producing quite a creditable drawing something like an early Picasso.

Gosh! It would be awful if we found that a gorilla could beat us at everything else, too!

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 15-The Census Bureau is already preparing for its big job next year. Congress has not yet legislated or appropriated for the 1940 census, and the field men won't start going out with their pencils and notebooks until the second of next

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles A CONTRIBUTOR GIVES ADVICE BUT DOES

NOT EXPLAIN A contributor in the Clearing House, discussing

the relief problem of agricultural workers, gives some advice but does not demonstrate or explain. This contributor says, "some relief to taxpayers could be obtained through taking advantage of federal grants for low rent houses under the Wagner-Steagall Act."

We would like for the contributor to explain where the Federal Government gets the money with which to build these houses, if it does not come from the taxpayers? Are there not taxpayers living in Orange County who would have to pay Federal taxes to build the houses? Will the contributor please explain how this is

relief to taxpayers? In another place, the contributor says that a liv-

ing wage could be accomplished only through a strong agricultural workers' union, which could strike for a living wage if necessary.

Will the contributor explain how these people can have any wage at all if they demand more than the producer of the goods can sell the goods for? And if they demand more than they get and as a result have less hours of work then they would not get a living wage, would they? And if all people were unionized and not permitted to work without paying tribute to the union's non-producing bosses, would this not lower

the wages of all workers rather than increase If there is some way whereby unions can permanently raise wages for all workers and houses can

be built by the government without paying taxes, we would be delighted to learn this way. And the columns of this newspaper are open for a full explanation. It would be as great a benefit to humanity as anyone ever performed, if this contributor would explain how this can be done. But statements made by one who has never employed labor, never built houses and never practiced what the preaches, is not proof to thinking people that such theories are workable and practical. All we want is a logical explanation, or a concrete demonstration of how it can be done.

The columns of this paper are open and we will be glad to be the instrument of bringing to the world this wonderful way of helping the needy suggested by this contributor.

But if she dodges the question, or fails to be specific, it would seem to be very conclusive evidence that she is not a friend of the needy as her article would lead people to believe; but she is simply endeavoring to make it appear that she desires to help the needy while, in reality, she is only trying to make herself appear important in order to satisfy her conceit and ego.

. . .

THE SIMPLE REASON FOR OUR PREDICAMENT

The reason we have had the most rapid spiritaal and moral decline and the worst depression in our history is very simple.

It is because we have followed the leadership of those who demand much for themselves and much of God and others, instead of much of themselves and much for God and others.

If you do not believe this, listen to most any preacher, Sunday school teacher, candidate for office or public educator.

WAGNER ACT MOST IRRITATING AND DISCOURAGING

Frank Kent, in his syndicated article, comments on the discouraging effects to business of the Wagner Act. He says: "That the provisions of the Wagner Act, under which the N.L.R.B. operates and the manner in which the hoard construes and enforces the act have been-and aremore irritating, discouraging and damaging to

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Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 16-Short takes: 'A couple of cheap props have cost about \$60,000 in damages to "Man of Conquest". Early in the picture a carelessly unfurled flag forced \$20,000 worth of retakes because it was upside down. And recently Richard Dix, impersonating Sam Houston, got a broken hand from the blow of a tomahawk. Production was suspended for a

Dorothy Lamour's sarong has been presented to the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art. After all, it qualifies historically as the forerunner of the current strapless vogue, and there certainly must be some science in keeping the garment up. Scarcely anybody could question the "art" part. . . . Meanwhile Miss Lamour maintains her position as the best undressed star with a wisp of black satin bathing suit, worn in "Man About Town

On the subject of essential anparel, there,s a feminine fan who makes a hobby of collecting the autographed shorts of he-stars. So her letters say, anyhow, although I don't know how many screen hebusiness generally than any other single 'reform' the New Deal has initiated is too clear to dispute." roes have sent her any. An-

that there's somebody waiting in

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in movie magazines

discipline and rigid control.

have a fight with John

Cranium

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Booth! The time is back in 1847.

hough, when Booth was a kid.

Wilkes

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How's Your Health?

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. So much has been said in recent years about acidosis and the neces-sity for keeping the stomach alkaline

The following angry, sarcastic, accusing, contemptuous letter is from the local bad boy of wrestling, Tiger Bill (Baldy) McEwin for whom this one and Bill Coons always yell at the wrestling matches. We are the only two friends he's got in that many people have come to think all of us have been off-side for a long time. Actually the body is seldom on the

Pampa, and then he writes us this kind of a letter. 'Blow, ously sick. blow thou winter wind, thou art so unkind as man's ingrati-

chronic infections of the kidney or in diabetes, the body may actually develop a serious state of excessive acid, but here again, the person is I just want to tell you what a pore bunch of sports you got in

seriously sick, and not likely to be trying to treat himself for vague and ill-defined symptoms. were offered as a means of over-coming acidosis. Then it was found

that punk, you know and the Pampa fans know that I am just a little touf for this punks n Texas. Yes, us Montana cowboys always could beat the Texas cowhands at any game in body toward the alkaline side. There are those who warn people the rodeos and that goes for us Montana wrestlers. I can beat anything you have in Texas

not to eat beef for fear that they will be on the acid sile, yet the chemists have estimated that it and your promoter knows it, too. would require 41/2 pounds of lean that is why he had that lousy square-head Mantell reference and that's the limit. a d---n foreiner telling a white man what

diet.

beef in one meal to affect a slight shift toward the acid side. The diets which most of us eat contain considerable quantities of

smelled bad. . . . Edgar Bergen, they say, wasn't in on it. . . , The blame went to a newspaperman. . . . If that's true, we hope the newspaperman who would do that gets cockleours in his shorts. * * * Bouquets to the Texas House of

and is offered everything from scup to nuts by the Boy Wonder

who still is a bit nonplussed be-cause Pretty Boy, his mouth open,

Tex's

Topics . By Tex DeWeese

ONE OF THE ugliest cowboys

you've ever seen was brought in and

presented to us yesterday by D. L. Parker, the orchid man, This

one is a ten-inch statuette, and it's a

honey for ugliness. Parker says he got it in a shipment of other

things and inasmuch as it was the

only one that had our name on it,

he delivered it here straight forth

* * *

cowboy. . . . Well, this is the fellow. . . And, he's also playing a gitt-tar accompaniment. . . . He has his mouth spread wide open, and if you listen closely you can almost hear him hitting that

final note on the song, "I'm an old cow-han-nnnd-ddd, from the Rio Gran-nnn-ddd-de."

* * *

pearly-white snaggled teeth.

Yessir, he's a dandy.

You've heard of the singing

This

Bepresentatives for dumping over the sales tax.... We have come to the conclusion that we don't like those shoes for the women-the one which leave the toes and heels sticking out. . . But, then that's merely one man's opinion, and the fact that we don't like them should add greatly to their popularity.

HOLLYWOOD'S DOROTHY Lamour, one learns, has been invited to do a Sally Rand at the New York acid side. If it were, the symptoms world Fair ... Sarong thing, of course. . . In Massachusetts the afflicted would know he was seri- employer must decide if that state is busiy sick. In some diseases, as for example in Well, after all—it's his lap, isn't it?

* * * Declares Mrs. Samuel Cann of Buffalo, N. Y., on her 50th wedding anniversary: "In order to have a happy marriage, you must keep two bears in the house-bear and for-Once the julces of the citrus fruits Mrs. Cann, you have to keep your husband from being one.

quarts and quarts of oranges, making would be required to charge the Book A Day

(Caxton:\$5).

wick

day west

If you have wondered how the last American frontier loked to the trappers, the miners, the explorers. cowboys and soldiers who paraded across its vast expanse from 1803 to 1903, you can do no better than lay hands on "The Literature of

had to do was touch first. He did, looking a little foolish.

Wayne McMurtry, five - year - old n of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMurtry Here is an incomparable volume of Silverton, decided he would visit one of the rare anthologies of the his father, who operates a ranch year, for it combines the best that seven miles from town. has been written about the early-He invited his little friend, Ray from Washington Irving Webb, to go with him. to David J. Cook. Much of it has Leaving home at 11 a.m. they arbeen taken from rare books long rived at the ranch at 4 p. m. When asked if they had walked all the way, they replied: So you may begin reading at any 'No, we rede our stick horses, but we are as tired as if we had walked. into The saddle and harness busines sn't what it used to be, but L. P Welker, 78, of Van Alstyne, Grayso county, operates such a business in building where it was es the same tablished 53 years ago. It was in 1886 he became associated with his father, the late J. L. Welker, in the manufacture and repair of harness. Mr. Welker has expanded the business to include repair of aut tops, thus having two eras of transportation represented in one continuing enterprise. To broaden the program in leather, Mr. Walker re pairs shoes, too. True to tradition, the shop seldom is without company, old-timers gathering frequently at the rear to play checkers, a game at which the skill of the owner is respected.

Texas Today By HAROLD V. RATLIFF. Associated Press Staff. James Whitcomb Riley was known for his poetry and some mild eccen tricitics, but to Jim Leach, Cleburne business man, the Hoosier poet is remembered for a verse he would not allow printed. Years ago, Leach, an elecutionist

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was on the chautauqua circuit with Riley. A strong friendship existed between them and one day Riley, as evidence of his esteem, wrote a poem to Leach. "Dcn't ever allow it to be pub-

lished," he cautioned. To this day Leach has not per mitted the verse to be printed. In fact, he wouldn't let a newspaper In photograph a part of it to illustrate

INSCRIBED ON THE base of the feature story. statuette is "Tex," which is why Mr. Parker delivered it here.... This cowboy is wearing a bright red neckerchief, green vest, brown short,

The late Lon Chaney, moving picture actor, was known as a man o many faces. 20-gallon sombrero, displays three

Walter Montford, who brought sideshow ballyhoo to Elm street, And, you can tell without even close Dallas' theater center, is Chaney's posthumous rival. He employs a different "face" and "barking" with each change of picture. observation that he's been riding the range for at least 30 years. . . We took him home to make him acquainted with the Boy Wonder, who has lovingly dubbed him "Pretty Boy." . Incidentally, Pretty Boy now has a place of homor at the table each mealtime, and is offered excertifies free,

A sample of his methods: The picture had a prison scene. Walter had the facsimile of a prison cell erected at the front of the theater and, garbed in denim, placed himself within. With simulated sobs he called to prospective patrons: "They can't do this to me: I'm innocent I tell you.

money I'd get a lawyer." Montford has pursued this profession for years and theater men say he is one of the best.

has not yet taken a bite of any-thing... He just keeps on sing-ing, and let's it go at that. IT MAY HAVE been cricket, all The Wichita Falls Record-News doesn't want its readers to worry too right—but that hoax yesterday about much about war scares in Europe. Charlie McCarthy being "kidnaped" The other day it published beneath prominent headline about the Spanish war a picture of Hedy La-Marr, movie actress, with this cap-

> relieve some of your anxiety over the European situation for a moment, here is a picture of Hedy Lamarr, movie star, who used to be the world's No. 1 nudist."

The plains country arcund Pampa offers no obstacle as Poddy Parish, airplane pilot, goes about his work. His plane is equipped with a special blower. With it he sows gama seed. Ralph R. Thomas, county agent, said he was agreeably surprised at

the uniformity of the sowing. The plane can carry enough seed each trip to sow a strip one mile long and 100 yards wide. The gama grass has been found to be valuable as feed. It is quite hardy.

Baseball season brings memories to Doyle Ball of the time he was caught in a chase between home base and first, perhaps the only time

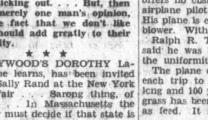
this play happened. Playing with Rio Vista against Walnut Springs, Ball went to bat with one out and hit a grounder straight into the first baseman's mit. The first sacker, playing in close for a bunt, would have to run to the base for the putout.

Ball ran down about halfway then turned back toward the plate. The

first baseman became rattled and threw to home base. Then Ball started back toward first. The catcher threw to the first baseman and yelled at him that he didn't have anybody in a chase and all he

Rocky Mountain West" by Levette Jay Davidson and Prudence Bost-

"RELIEF FROM WAR. Just to



If I had the

January, But the preliminary work is now under way William L. Austin, director of the census, believes that next year's will be the most important and significant census ever taken in America, with the possible exception of the first one-that of 1790. The census, as he sees it, is Uncle Sam's periodical can come, when wages are established by majoristock-taking, in which the old gentleman studies his ty rule, rather than by the free enterprise prinassets in the way of human beings and natural resources. And a great many things have happened to those assets since the last stock-taking.

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED

First and foremost, says Mr. Austin, there is the question of unemployment. What has the depression done to us? Exactly how many people are out of work now? As for the people who have jobs, what kind of jobs have they? Are they making enough to support their families decently

How about the young people who have reached working age during the depression years? How many of them have jobs, and how many of them have displaced older people?

There have been profound population shifts in the last 10 years. The 1935 agricultural census showed that the long farm-to-city migration had been checked, and that the number of small farms in the United States had increased by 500,000 since 1930. Has that shift been halted? Is the tide moving the other way again-and, if so, how fast is it moving? The census will answer all of these vitally important questions, and many more besides. It will cover manufactures, from the biggest factories in the country to the smallest. It will provide a complete tabulation of mines and mining activities, a survey service. of the entire farming set-up, and a full listing of ands under irrigation and the crops they grow.

MAY COVER HOUSING It may do other things, too. Its scope is set by Congress; and this year there is a good deal of pressure to broaden the census's field and have it include a study of housing. The pressure comes from such business groups as real estate boards and construction

firms and such government agencies as the Federal Housing Administration and the U.S. Housing Authority.

"This country has gone a long way since 1930," re marks Mr. Austin. "There will have to be a number of new inquiries in the 1940 questionnaires.

"We'll have to give consideration to birthrate, which cline continues, we'll soon have a stabilized popula- checkup. tion, with birth and death rates about equal."

The Census Bureau is a going concern all the while, since it conducts many inquiries at far less discussed just recently, a conference on manufacturthan 10-year intervals. Right now it has about 750 es and mines will be held shortly, and there will permanent employes, plus perhaps an equal number soon be a big one on wholesale and retail trade.

It is hard to conceive how there can be much business and private employment as long as the public believes that the politicians or the labor unions have 'the right to determine what wages shall be. It is simply foolish to hope that recovery

ciple.

FORTIFYING GUAM

It.would seem to any practical person that before the United States Government goes thousands of miles away to build fortifications, it would be better to fortify our own commercial and agricultural industries. When working men in the United States have to pay tribute to racketeering grafters in order to have work, it seems extremely foolish to be thinking about controlling other countries. Peace and fortifications are like charity-it begins at home.

We really can get more protection against the rest of the world by having such a good government at home and so much justice at home, that no nation would ever dare attack us because of our solidarity and our strength and our loyalty to our government.

But when we have so many rackets in our country that millions of people are out of work and the government is unable to stop these racketeers, then it seems like trying to divert attention from our real troubles to be talking about fortifying Guam, some 4.000 miles away.

of temporary ones. The director, incidentally, is the nicture of retail and wholesale trade, and up-to-date only employe in the bureau who isn't under civil

> The big army of field workers next year won't be civil service people, of course, as most of them will work only a few weeks. At the peak, there will probably be more than 125,000 of them.

CHECKING BIRTH RECORDS

One thing that keeps the bureau busy year in and year out is verifying birth dates for people who want to prove to the Social Security Board that they're old enough to receive old age benefits.

Birth statistics have been kept so sketchily in most parts of the country, until recently, that only HE DEFEATED HIMSELF the census records will give a person the proof he needs. Last year more than 100,000 requests for age verification were received by the bureau, and some

has been failing for the last few years. If the de- 8,000 people came down in person to make the

Conferences to discuss the scope of next year's census are still going on. The population census was campaign.

leclared to be a predecessor?

he can do and what not. I dare you to let me pick my referee and other enterprising fan with time on her hands, is writing film celebthen bring me the toughest guy you got and I will make mince rities and offering to say their prayers for them every night. Her meat out of him. Trusting you charge for this proxy service is vill print this so your white folks will know how I felt about the leal I got. I'm yours for clean Bob Taylor and Barbara Stansports .- Billy M'Ewin wyck are looking at a 12-room house in Beverly Hills next door to

We're for you, Tige, You can ge Robert Montgomery, and Taylor wants to trade in his valley ranch your revenge when you referee Monday night. You have a chance to get real dirty. Sock 'em and on the deal. This may mean that he's tired of being a country squire; tick 'em. Me and Bill'll be yellin that he's tired of being a for you.) bachelor. . . Lupe Velez tells friends

People You

By Archer Fullingim-

The following angry, sarcastic

Pampa. I hit my head on the bench when I fell out of the

Know

tude.' The letter:

dear Sir

New York, and that after her next Yesteryear in picture she'll stop off in Reno on The News All the studios are furious about new outbreak of sensationalism

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY First there was an article about The first move toward ultimate "the unmarried couples" of Holecuring of a county farm agent lywood; then a pictorial indiscreand county home demonstration tion involving Clark Gable. The Hays Office has promised agent for Gray county was taken by the commissioners.

John H. Casey, head of the depart-The bare-knuckle route to screen ent of rural journalism at the Univirility will be followed by Bobby versity of Oklahoma, was to be one -pardon me-Bob-Breen. Execuof the main speakers at the Pantives thought it would be a good handle Press association convention idea to have him whip a villain, so in "Way Down South" he'll

> FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY CWA workers were to be listed nder DERA records here as the Civil Workers administration set up to prevent suffering the winter was

C. E. "Tiny" Pipes, 56, sheriff of Gray county, succumbed to an al The square root of the year of the tack of flu and pneumonia

fall of Pompeii equals the number of U.S. representatives from Louisi-**BROTHERS (NOT TRIPLETS)** ana plus .888. What's the year and HAVE SAME BIRTHDAY what's Louisiana's apportionment? DELMAR Md. (AP)-It's a better

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION In what verse of the Bible is orge of Delmar, William of Salchrist spoken of as a successor and sbury, and Curtis of New York-(Answers on Classified Page) sn't go by unniticed.

-George in 1907, William in 1971, and Curtis in 1914. ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-As a candi-And the brothers shouldn't fordate for mayor Udell Thomson of

suburban Maplewood promised to give half his salary to charity if elected. Thus he disqualified him-self. A state law entitled "bidding Mrs. Lewis Melson of Delmar -born

office" forbade such a gesture CAR STOPS HORSE RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)-When and Thomson withdrew from the

Argentina has a compulsory mili-tary service law affecting all male citizens between 20 and 45. an automobile was used to stop it.

oth acid and alkali-producing substances, so that if one eats a fairly varied diet or what is called a wellbalanced dist, he need not fear cidosis or alkalosis resulting from the fcod.

Such symptoms as spots in front of the eyes, occasional attacks of out of print and all of it stems from fatigue and weariness, slight attacks true experience. of dizziness are not to be considered as acidosis resulting from a bad point and be off for saity adven-

ture. But for convenience the edi When real acidosis is present, the tors have guided its 450 pages breathing is deep and rapid, somesix divisions: fiction; wild life of times even noisy. The persons is trapper, hunter and soldier; reports estless and tesses about in bed, in- of explorers, journalists and curiclining to become semi-conscious or ous visitors; personal reminiscense unconscious. In many of these inof old times; descriptive essays, and stances a significant lack of water last. humorous sketches and tall' in the tissues is apparent. This is tales. It is a wholly effective arparticularly the case in babies who rangement.

have suffered from much vomiting. It would be futile, of course, to Once the doctor has determined evaluate the 58 selections in this the cause of the condition, he can space except to note their contemfrequently control it promptly by porary character, their sheer inclusiveness. The authors have not hesiministration of alkaline substances in large amounts, and in the case of tated to choose unknown writers diabetes by giving insulin and a suit-able diet. Especially important also and Mark Twain, Zebulon Pike, Bill

is the giving of plenty of fluids with salt and alkaline substances as a stood on its own merits. The result part of the treatment of diseases is kaleidoscopic work as virile and in which acidosis is likely to occur. genuine as the buckskinned trappers

who swapped hair-raising stories around the fire on a stormy night In the first frontier forts. Whether or not the west inter-

ests you, you should find the book readable. For the dent of Americana it is practically nsable.--P. G. F.



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Urged By Speaker

and I don't think I've earned them. -Pennsylvania State Senator RO-Charles T. Lux, secretary-manager the Retail Merchants association The steel industry is a focal cenof Texas, Austin, was a guest of the ter of a monopolistic infection which | Pampa. Credit Grantors association

at the regular weekly luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Schneider hotel Mr. Lux made a five-minute talk explaining the "hot-check" law the association is seeking to have enacted. The law would make giving of 'hot checks" a felony. Members of

the federal jurisprudence committhe bill. Mr. Lux reported. der F. G. and H were discussed. Next week the association will discuss deent I, J, and K accounts.

Frank Foster will conduct the fifth study hall of the Pampa High school. The topic will be "Authorizing "Purchases."

Highway sign at West, near Waco: "Drive slow and save ten dollars.

France Suddenly **Realizes Hitler**

Is Now Supreme PARIS, March 16 (P)-Agitation

appeared to be increasing in France today for a coalition government of all parties which would present a strong front toward Germany, con-quercr of France's one-time ally, Czecho-Slovakia.

Full realization that the bloodless conquest made by Adolf Hitler the minant power of central Europe

eemed to strike like a sudden blow French observers last week were talking of friendship with Germany and possibility of a general Eurothey pean peace agreement. Today were referring to Germany as an voted 11 to 1 in favor of eternal enemy of peace.

But even in the demand among There were 24 present at the all political groups for a national luncheon. Delinquent accounts una split

A powerful socialist - communist bloc supported by several independent nationalists, demanded that the session of the Pampa Credit school, to be held at 7:30 tonight in the overthrown at once as responsible for the diplomacy which lulled France- into a feeling of false security

if not eradicated, may well cause the death of free capitalistic industhan fair bet that a birthday for any one of the three Long boys — ____F Federal Trade Commission report to the monopoly committee. My ancestors date back to the ear: All three were born on March ly Dutch settlers—a pretty tough bunch—and I am not afraid of being shocked by the testimony of witget the birth date of their sister, -MRS. ELIZABETH HULSART, of Rye, N. Y., housewife, drawn for jury duty.

milk-wagon horse. ran away here out fear, even though his worst en-

in a flash back to the Gay Nineties,

the Commision.

So They Say

war-time premier.

BERT LEE JACOBS.

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The fact that all nations are full

of apprehension, and therefore full

of vigilance today, may help to avert

or at the worst to postpone the ca-

-DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, British

I've drawn three pays this session

inisters it.

Federal Communications

Radio needs a law that will al-

ow a broadcaster to operate with-

-ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, before

Road Bond Bill Recommended To Legislature

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A movement in which Gray county has taken a prominent part, the county judges' road bond ass bill, weathered its first test in the Texas house of representatives today when that body voted, 82 to 55, against sending it to the committee. What the passage of the bill would mean to Gray county was explained figures given by County Auditor C. Wilson showing that of the \$997,000 total debt of Gray county outstanding as of Dec. 31, 1938, all but \$184,000 was for road indebted-ness. Some of this debt, however, has been paid off since the first of the year.

The bill would provide for the state to assume all of the principal and 2 per cent of the interest on all outstanding road indebtedness of all Texas counties.

AUSTIN, March 16 (AP)-The senand house highways and motor traffic committees were ready today to recommend passage of legislation whereby the state would pay a 193.-000.000 debt incurred by counties and road districts for road build-

Both groups yesterday approved identical bills—one by Senator Will Pace of Tyler and the other by Rep. Jee Keith of Sherman-authorizing the state to assume the debt of all county and district built roads whether or not they have been placed on the official highway system. Financing would come from the one-cent portion of the state gaso-line tax which is now applied to paying bonds and warrants on coundistrict roads which were taken into the state system before

AMATEUR

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Hawaiian guitar music, Roland and Warner Phillips. Ventriloquism, Jack Johnson.

Song, It Makes No Difference Now, by Vincent (Freak) Kersey, otherwise known as dead-pan. He sings with no expression what-soever. The high school has heard him sing this several times and they still can laugh at him. Quartet, You're The Only Star In

My Blue Heaven, Jack Johnson, Jack Andres, Jeanne Lively, Jerry Smith.

Song of Hawaii, Joyce Turner. Deep Purple, sung by Dick Ken-nedy (the P. H. S. femmes' favorite sophisticate.) German band, Joe Nelson, Billy

Jones, Vernon Casey (so goffy that they may play Goofus). The Funny Old Hills, sung by

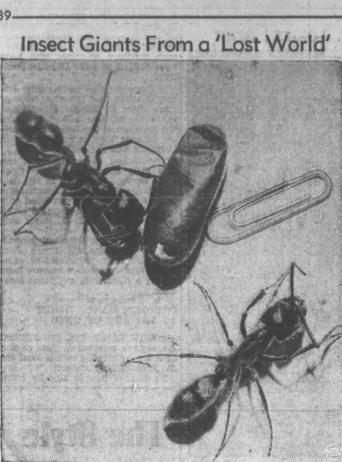
Farris Lee Hawkins, Pampa's Bobby Breen. They Say, sung by Lois Fraily, torrid^{*} torch-singer and a second

Deauna Durbin. Strip tease, J, W., Red and Bobby. The

Old Apple Tree, James assisted by his tobacco Evans, pals, Ray Boyles, Jack Vernon Casey, Dick Kenchawin' Hessey, nedy (they're talkin' of stringing James up with his pappy!).

Negro trio, Tommie Joe Pendle-on, Maxine Richey, and another little girl from Junior high. (They and dance, and they are really good. ('Tis predicted they'll the house by storm. Little Eva take is the name of their number). Judges Names' Secret

The five judges wish their names kept secret for fear of being mobbed afterward. Attendants at the



These two fearsome inhabitants of the idyllic "lost world" discovered in British Guiana by Dr. Paul Zahl of Union College, Schenec-tady, N. Y., are among the less attractive features of the country. They are living specimens of the Dinoponera Grandis, largest of the ant family. Note how they compare to the paper clip. Oblong object is cocoon.

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GERMANS (Continued from Page one)

a German protectorate, Hitler received Emil Hacha, former presi-dent of dissolved Czecho-Slovakia, at Hradcany Castle

Hacha had in his hand the text of the decree explaining the protec-torate for Bohemia-Moravia-a setup which now may be duplicated in disorder. Slovakia. The decree made clear to the Sla-

vic peoples that there will be two classes within the protectorates—a preferred class, the Germans, who will have all the rights and privileges of citizens of Germany, and a class of non-Germans who will be sub-

jects of the protectorate. They learned, further, that their army, foreign policy, railways and other communications, post office, telegraph and telephone services will be run by their powerful pro-

tector and that they will have noth-ing to say in these matters. Hitler, in a decree issued from the ancient Hradcany Castle of Pra-gue, charted the future of the ancient lands of Bohemia and Moravia

as that of "an autonomous protec torate" forming part of the territory of greater Germany. A day after he had sped into the capital of the broken Czecho-Slo-

vak republic behind the wheels of his motorized army, the master of Central Europe laid down the funda-mental law for the country of 7,000,-000 Czechs.

Jews Banned

His decree, read over the radio by his foreign minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, made all the quarter million Germans within the pro-tectorate German citizens. This, however, is subject to the provisions of the Nuernberg racial

(anti-Jewish) laws and other Ger-man laws. In other words, Ger-man Jews cannot be citizens. and industrial center, would be "The protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia is autonomous and adminis-

Marriage Of Rich **Oil Man Annulled**

GALVESTON, March 16. (AP)-The January 1 marriage of Pierce Withers, 41, wealthy Houston oil man and rancher, to Melba Guthman and rancher, to Melba Guth-rie, 19 year old Oklahoma City stenographer, was annulled by Judge C. G. Dibrell in 56th district Wednesday afternoon, it became known today.

A few house after the annulment Guthrie was married to Gordon Strachan, Galveston newspaperman.

Withers filed suit at Houston for annulment shortly after the New Year's Day marriage alleging that he had been inveigled into matrimony while intoxicated. Dismissal of the annulment suit was asked at Houston Wednesday by counsel for both sides and filing of the suit here followed.

District Judged Ewing Boyd in Houston today dismissed an an-nulment suit filed by Withers, whose wealth is reputed to be in the millions of dollars. Withers is grandson of Shanghi Pierce,

early Texas cattle baron. The dismissal was granted on

of both plaintiff and the defendant filed yesterday.

Two letters asking the dismissal, me signed by Mabel Guthrie and the other by Ansel Kan, attorney for Withers, were filed with the court. Kenneth McCalla, attorney Miss Guthrie, was in Austin today and could not be reached for a statement.

Efforts to locate Strachan and his bride today were unsuccessful. Papers filed in the annulment proceedings made no mention of any pre-annulment settlement between Withers and the former Oklahoma stenographer. They were married the night of January 1 and four days later Withers asked the annulment.

following quickly after his SHAMROCK The army instead of the flowers

and kisses they received in Sudeten-land, got boos and hisses from Czechs (Continued from page one.) on the streets but incre was no great parade behind the high school band.

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, March 16. - Final

arrangements for the program for the colossal "marchiesta" at Denver

German chancellor settled The parade will be one of the shattered Czecho-Slovakia's fate in highlights of the celebration. Be-sides 25 high school bands, there a conference with its white-haired president, Emil Hacha, early yesterwill be the famous Altus, day morning. Hitler in the late afternoon namband, the Oklahoma City girl's kiltie-clad drum and bugle corps, the West Texas State college band, the ed Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten Nazi leader to be civil administrator McMurry college drum corps, and other cutstanding musicial organi-

for Bohemia. General Johannes Elaskowitz, commander of group zations three of the German army, was Bands will hold a marching connamed military ruler. test at Denver field. At 4 o'clock high school boxing teams represent-Moravia's executive power was

laced in the hand of General ing Shamrock and Canadian will helm List, commander of the fifth square off at the high school gymarmy group stationed in Vienna iasium. The celebration will close with and Moravian civil administration was vested in Joseph Buerckel, Hitdances at 8 o'clock.

ler's commissioner in Austria. IRISH

(Continued From Page One)

was understood the Gestapo sought

which was not disclosed.

certain information, the nature of

Hitler reached the capital unob-

trusively last night during a bliz-

field, headline afternoon attraction of the gigantic St. Patrick's Day A menace to Britain would back. celebration, were disclosed today by Glen A. Truax, Irish band director, be a menace to Eire's best market. Continued partition of Ireland, who is in charge of this feature. A however, does not please de Valera total of 28 bands, with an aggregate or his countrymen. Government membership of almost 1,500 musileaders in Ulster, arguing against a clans, will take part in the pag-

union with Eire, offer two prime areant, which will be different from guments: anything ever before attempted in 1. That Ulster's Protestant mathis section. The "marchiesta" will get under jerity would become a suppressed minority in an all-Ireland com-

way at 1:30 p. m. with a marching demonstration by the famous Altus, munity. 2. That busy Belfast, prosper-cus and wealthy Ulster capital Okla., band and drum corps, which has a reputation throughout the

southwest for performing intricate and precise military formations. taxed to death. The de Valera faction counters as follows

tain more than it has been paying

of them in the cabinet.

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THE PAMPA NEWS-

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)-Leading tocks retained their equilibrium in to

People

Nervousness was still apparent Germany's Czechoslovakian coup, though best opinion in brokerage quarter was that neither the British nor Frenc would intervene and that any real was outbreak was unlikely at the moment. At the same time buying forces in-clined to proceed carefully on the re-alization the European scene still was far from reassuring. Wall Street was none too hopeful for any substantial business tax revisions by Concress.

Any substantial quarters of the contrest of the contrest. Aircrafts, rails, motors, coppers and specialties picked up small plus signs at one time or another, but some failed to hold and were a shade behind at the

al one time to hold and were a shade beams finish. Among resistant issues were Boeing. Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry. Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westing-house, J. C. Penney, Air Reduction, Deer and Montgomery Ward. Behind most of the time were Allies i- Chemical, Du Pont, Sears Roebuck, In dustrial Rayon, Western Union, Nort American, Owens-Illinois and America the machine.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 16 (AP)-USDA)-Hogs 1200; top 7.40; sows 6.15-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 16 (AP)-ar months weakened in cotton tradin-re today but distant months were com ratively steady and at mid-seasion th trket was 1 point net higher to 1 ints lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 16 (AP)—Wheat and orn prices declined about a cent a bush-today to new low levels for the season. Wheat closed ¹/₂,⁷/₃ lower than yester-ay, May 67-67¹/₆. July 67¹/₆-¹/₃ : corn ¹/₂-down. May 47-47¹/₆, July 48²/₄-⁷/₃ : oats -¹/₄ lower.

GRAIN TABLE

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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 CHICAGO, March 16 (AP)

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prayer in tribute to those "gone was also observed.

trict Commander Charlie Maisel re-viewed the accomplishments of the today the government had granted 11 residence permits to Juan Kerley-Crossman post during 1938, in a speech preceding that of Mr. deposed premier of the Madrid Spanish republic, and his foreign 625/8 85/8 21/4 Randel's.

Entertainment on the program was who now are in Paris. This course provided by the music of Bobby said the two Spanish exiles agreed Burns and his orchestra during the to refrain from political activity dinner. El Marie Allen and Patsy

S5. Cattle 1500; calves 300; two loads good Cattle 1500; calves 300; two loads good 4164 lb, steers 11.00; bulk medium and good grades 9.25-10.75; choice mixed yearlings 10.25; bulk fat yows 6.00-7.25; selected yealers 10.50. Sheep 500; fed lambs around 8.50; best held around 9.00.

Nutt played a saxophone duet. A large birthday cake with can-

Mainly About **CIO** Problem Left Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at Sec. WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks were President William Green of the American Federation of Labor left in the hands of his executive counn Amarillo today. E. E. Brown was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt last night. Gertha McConnell of Pampa is

cil today a problem vitally affect-ing peace negotiations with the CIO. The council's 15 vice presidents, who expelled John L. Lewis and wisiting in Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Thorne are the parents of a daughter born last AFL unions which helped him found the CIO three years ago, have been light at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. summoned to a special session March 22. They will decide whether the "rebels" can be taken back with the broader jurisdictions they have as-Members of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the American umed since the split. The AFL constitution specifying Legion hut. City Traffic Officer Lawrence

Fisherty took the city motorcycle to Amarillo this morning for repairs. whose claimed jurisdiction overlaps expected to return tonight with the allotted field of an AFL affiliate, unless the latter gives written con-

Wallace Campbell, 10-year-old sent. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Camp-The question provided the first bell, underwent an appendicitis operation last night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Postmaster C. H. Walker left this Pampa's city-wide paving pro-gram which is progressing rapidly was studied today by A. A. Mere-dith of Amarillo, division of opera-tions head, and Mayor John Miller and City Manager Alexander of morning for Amarillo where he will way toward a settlement of the labor attend an executive session of the split. The peace meetings have reattend an executive session of the split. The peace meetings have re-Panhancile Water Conservation cessed until March 24.

Authority this afternoon. Mrs. Earl O'Keefe of Amarillo **Possible Solution** and Mrs. Sam Rorex of Panhandle left Pampa today for their homes To Truck Problem

Urged By Senate

city water extension program of which two wells have been drilled, many water lines laid and fire plugs AUSTIN, March 16. (AP)-The Senate had a possible solution to-day to the controversial question of boosting the 7,000-pound load set, and storage tanks built. The men were accompanied on their inspection tour by Mayor E. S. Carr and City Manager W. T. Willimit for commercial trucks.

The highways and motor traffic committee gave a 9 to 6 favorable vote on a bill by Senator Rogers Kenney of Edinburg which would authorize the highway department to issue special permits for trans-porting unlimited loads of perishable fruit and vegetables and livestock and livestock products. It was approved after the com-

as chief of naval operations. The change will take effect June 1 when

Leahy retires on reaching the age

Admiral Stark, native of Wilkes-

Barre, Pa., was graduated in 1903 from the naval academy. He has been aide to Secretary Swanson and

limit of 64.

Mrs. Violet Kenney of Pampa, newly-elected president of the mittee turned thumbs down on an-Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary for the ninth district, has another proposal which would have boosted the load limit to 10,000 pounds for all shipments. nounced that the next district meeting of the auxiliary will be held in Borger on March 26. The meeting

will

will start at 10 o'clock in the **Rear Admiral Stark** morning. Five Wheeler youths were in- To Hear U. S. Navy

jured when the coupe in which they were riding jumped the bor-WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)-Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark will head the navy for the next four row pit and crashed into an embankment early this morning near years during its greatest peace-time expansion. Laketon. They were taken to

Rev. Joseph Walter of St. An

ing in a Pampa hospital. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Huling re-

turned last night from Galveston where they spent several weeks for

Mr. Huling's health. He is greatly

improved and will soon be back at

his desk at the Phillips Petroleum

hospital, Amarillo,

Wheeler in two Pampa Mortuary ambulances. Attending physicians said they were suffering mostly from shock and bruises. The car President Roosevelt last night to was almost demolished. succeed Admiral William D. Leahy

RANDEL

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master. Commander I. J. Huval opened and closed the program. W. V. Jarratt led the crowd in singing "America" and "Eyes of Texas." La-

the latter's predecessor, Charles Francis Adams. As chief of naval operations he will have the rank of 38 ter he gave a toast in "good old Panhandle water" to all past commandfull admiral.

ers, past adjutants and charter members of the local post who were present. A brief period of silent **Mexico Gives Homes To Spanish Loyalists**

Paul D. Hill, chaplain of the lo-MEXICO CITY, March 16. (AP) A usually reliable informant said cal post, gave the invocation. Dis-

> minister. Julio Alvarez Del Vayo here.

Carlton played two accordion solos, vocal soles were sung by Dick Ken-nedy. Gene Barber and Billy Mc-Nutt nlaved a synchronic Billy Mc-(Continued from Page one)

Slovakia's eastern outpost. Defending forces were entrenched seven miles west of Chust, the regional capital, where Czech and Ukraine fighters stubbornly Hungarian charge after a brief artillery bombardment fighting was Snipers, pledged to die defending their rugged country, harassed every movement of the invaders.

Borger.

the

sheriff said

The visitors also looked over the

Exchange Of Hats

Solves Crime, Says

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 16 (AP)

Annevinnes, N. C., Match 10 (A) —An eroneous exchange of hats, Sheriff Guy English asserted today, helped him to solve "the most brutal crime in Madison county's history." He said a man identified by him

Edward B. Duckett helped rob

and kill Willie Ledford, 64, a wealthy

recluse, last Sunday morning and, on fleeing, picked up Ledford's hat in-

stead of his own. Furthermore, when the man crawl-

ed into Ledford's window he left

some of his red hair on the sash

Arrested with Duckett in Knox-

ville, Tenn., was a companion whom the sheriff identified as William

Doyle Duckett, a cousin of Ed. Both

According to Sheriff English, Wil-liam Doyle Duckett made a full con-

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flying

were charged with murder.

fession, implicated his cousin.

for the extensive tests of boats in the Chesapeake Bay.

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Visitors Inspect **City-Wide Project**

Hungarian Army

Bitterly Resisted

WITH THE HUNGARIAN ARMY

IN CARPATHO-UKRAINE, March

16 (AP)-Hungary's army of occupa-

tion today encountered bitter re-sistance from Czech and Ukrainian

Nationalist forces determined to make a last ditch stand against an-

nexation of the mountainous Car patho-Ukraine, which was Czecho

rehearsal last night said that it'll be very, very difficult to pick the tinued. winners who will be given tickets

to the LaNora and Rex theaters. Mr. Guill was really at his best in rehearsal last night in working over the acts and in his amusing comments, it was reported.

A large attendance is forecast.

Hagen To Head Team

SARASOTA, Fla., March 16. (AP)-George R. Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers associa-tion, announced today he had selected Walter Hagen to Captain the 1939 American Ryder Cup team.



These signs may mean large round worms. Yes, Mother, it is deplorable, but even your usual good care and the cleanliness of your home may not wholly protect your children from infection by large round worms, which are not at all uncommon even in these enlightened days. Flies, dogs, uncooked vegetables, fruit, con-taminaled water, dirt, etc., may carry the infection. infection

infection. Fortunately, though, the signs may be recog-nised by the observant mother, for children baving large found worms may be restless, irritable, frei-poor appetie, irregular howels, forgeting and nose picking. What should be doner Ask your druggist. The mild, mint flavored, and requires no disting or starring. Jayne's Vermifuge explay have round-worms, and his poor appetite and disestion eaused by these worms will be improved. All drug stores. Dr. Bayne & Son, Inc., Philadelphin.

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ers its own affairs." the decree con "It exercises sovereign rights appertaining to a protectorate in harnony with the political, military and cconomic interests of the Reich The German Fuehrer decreed that the head of the autonomous admini-

stration should enjoy all protection and honors accorded the head of the state. He said there would be a suprema head of the autonomous protectorate as a Reichs-protector as guardian

of Germany's interests. Hitler's troops had competed occupation of Bohemia and Moravia.

"Foreign affairs and especially the protection of citizens abroad are to be taken over by the Reich," the Fuehrer's decree said. The proclamation continued, point point, to outline the nature of Hitler's protection: "The Reich will grant military protection to the protectorate. "The customs administration will e taken over by the Reich. "Laws now in force in Bohemia

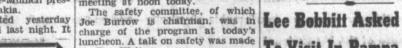
and Moravia will continue except where they run counter to German The Fuchrer spent the night at

Hradcany Castle, formerly the Czecho-Slovak presidential palace, and went this morning to make a balcony appearance. The crowd before the palace was nostly German and in response to

the Fuchrer's appearance it set up shouts of "Heil!" and a refrain of, "Fushrer, we thank you!" Hitler did not speak. Hitler summoned his minister of interior, Wilhelm Frick, from Berout trial. **Perfect Attendance**

in by plane to "clarify a number of constitutional questions concerning Eohemia and Moravia." Benes' Aid Arrested One of the first persons to be tak-en into custody by the Gestapo, Hit-ler's secret police, was Jan Hajek, who was personal press chief for

March 30 will be 100 per cent per-fect attendance day for the Pampa Lions club and every clfort is to be made to attain that goal, it who was personal press chief for Dr. Eduard Benes, pre-Munich preswas announced at the club's regular fruit. meeting at noon today.



by Doc Walters.

Day Planned By Lions

Dr. R. A. Webb made a talk on his recent visit to Hot Springs. The Pampa Junior High school County Judge Sherman White Jim Collins and Garnet Reeves clarinet quartet, composed of Betty represented the Pampa Board of Culberson, Minnie Belle Williams, City Development at the annua meeting of the Brownfield Chambe Wilma Dean Ellis and Martha Pierson, played two selections, one of of Commerce last night at which these being the number they will play in the state contest at Plain-was installed as president.

Principal speaker on the program was Col. Robert Lee Bobbitt, chair-man of the Texas Highway com-mission. The Pampans invited Col. Bobbitt to visit Pampa and he as-sured them that he will pay a visit to the city in the mar future Attendance at the meeting was 60, including two guests, Frank Smith, Pampa, and W. M. Gray,

offered

Use News Want Ads For Results to the city in the near future

1. No Protestants in Eire are drum corps, an all-girl organization being oppressed. During the past 10 years, there have been several from McMurry college, Abilene, will perform and they will be followed w the Colleen drum and bugle corps 2. While Eire pays its way, Ul-ster has been receiving from Bri-Shamrock.

To Form Words. At 1:50 p. m. the Wah Wahtaysee

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 16 (AP)-Butter 608,206, steady, prices unchanged. Exgs 21,023, steady, prices unchanged. Poultry live, 17 trucks, hens and Ply-mouth Rock chickens firm, balance steady hens 5 lbs. and under 18½; Jephorn hens 16; Plymouth Rock sprinzs 23½; Ply-mouth Rock fryers 22; hen turkeys 22; gees 14; other prices unchanged. he justly famous Kiltie band of Oklahoma City will perform from 2:05 to 2:15.

2:05 to 2:15. These girls in their colorful Scotch kilts, have won many Anti-Partition Protests. According to 1937 figures, all Iretrophies and prizes for their marvelously executed drill formation nd has a population of 4.245.607. Only 1,279,753 of these live in Ulster. Formation of the words "St. Pat-All Ireland has an acreage of 20,-375,925, of which but 3,351,444 acres rick's Day, 1939" and a Shamrock emblem, with all bands taking part

are in Ulster. In other words, North Ireland, will be performed at 2:15 p. m. Let-ters formed by gaily uniformed mucaused by the British partition act sicians will of 1920, has only one-sixth of the yards wide. sicians will be 20 yards deep and 10

territory, three tenths of the popu-lation of the whole island. The climax of the program will be the crowning of the "Wild Irish The partition situation exploded Rose" at 2:35 o'clock. The young recently as the republican army intensified terrorist activities with charming of the visiting colleens bomb plantings at several points in will be presented with a beautiful

trophy with appropriate ceremony Scotland Yard officials seized from Bands and their leaders will be one suspect details of the "S-plot," introduced to the audience at 2:45 reputedly detailed instructions from o'clock and this will be followed by the army to sabotage English indusa record-smashing jam session which tries and gain access to supply dewill close the program. after making a "respectable re" by joining the British

National Orange civilian defense corps. People of Eire charge that Ulster's

statutory regulations enable authori-ties to make arrests without war-**Show Will Open** rants and on mere suspicion. They claim their friends have been ap-

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., prehended in this manner and held March 16. (AP)-California hails in jail for an indefinite period withdustry tonight at the opening of the national orange show.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 16 (ÅP)-(USDA)-Cattle salable 1,200; calves 500; yearling steers and heifers 8,50-10.00; plain and medium butcher heifers 6,00-8,00; beef cows 6,00-50; bulls 5,55-6,55; wealer top 9,50; early sales and bids on elaughter calves 5,00-8,50. Hogs salable 1,600; light and medium weight butchers to city butchers up to 7,30; practical top 7,25; packing sows 5,75 to 6,00. Sheep salable 500; native spring lambs top 9,25; fed wool lambs mostly 8,00-25. The show will continue ten days, NEUTRAL BELGIANS its theme of "Golden California" TURN TO DEFENSES carried out in displays of 200 varieties of citrus.

BRUSSELS (P) - Determined to make the country safe from air at-A by-products section will include 130 derivatives of citrus fruits from pies to steel-hardening com-pounds.

Prizes totaling \$25,000 have been offered to growers of the best

gram which includes purchase of swift fighting planes and provision of "passive" defense measures. Twenty Hurricane fighters order-ed from Britain will cost \$1,200,-000. Large orders also have been placed for searchlights, gas masks and sandbags, for production in Belgium and abroad. **To Visit In Pampa**

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Dallas, Texas — Mrs. Sue Jordan, 2014 Cross St., says : "I was awfully nervous, could cat scance-ty anything, fell tired and draggy, and, had pains in my side and headsches due, to functional disturb-ances. I used Dr. Fierce's Favorite. Frescription and my spetite returned. T and sizength and fait just y." Get it in liquid or tab

dles was presented to the Kerley unavoidable. Crossman post by Mrs. Hupp Clark, Mr. Davis had been a resident of president of the American Legion

Pampa for eight years. At the time auxiliary. Howard Buckingham, past comof his death he was a car salesman mander S pin by District Com-Martinas Motor company. Survivors are the widow, a daughter Mrs. R. H. Webb and a son John Davis, both of Pampa, and five brothers, I. L. Davis

JONSSON (Continued From Page One)

will also play numerous examples

Admission to the Balkan concert

will be 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults. Proceeds will

be used to help send the school bands to the Plainview contests.

At 8 o'clock Thursday night Miss

Jonsson will play a concert in the

high school auditorium for adults. The first part will be devoted to

Mozart, and the last part to other

composers, including both 18th

same she will give in Colorado Springs, Colo., this month.

Miss Jonsson will play the con-certo in A Major with the Amarillo

symphony orchestra in a concert there tonight.

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of Balkan music

is, both of Graham, Homer Davis, Lubbock, and W. H. Davis, San Angelo. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in

the Central Baptist church by the pastor, the Rev, Jno. O. Scott. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

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No Real Evidence Produced To Prove That Hitler Is Dead And That 'Double' Rules

By NEA Service. Adolf Hitler dead? Are the stached individuals you see in the pictures, speaking from platforms, patting little Bavarian girls on, the head, and opening motor shows, just a couple of other fel-lows? Rumors of Hitler's "death" have

been circulated in the United States for months, and even reached print as long ago as last December. Thus far, no real evidence has been produced to prove it.

Now a sensation new book, "The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler," which purports to be written by Hit-ler's chief "double," maintains that the Fuherer died on the eve of Munich, and that thereafter he, one Maximilian Bauer, impersonated Hitler on every public occasion, including the negotiations with Cham-berlain at Munich.

Far From Proved.

Indignant denials have come from German sources, and no one could regard the case as stated in the book be proved.

The manuscript is said to have been brought to America by a Ger-man ship's officer, to whom it was surreptitiously handed at Nice by a French friend who had received it in the mail from Germany. The manuscript, purporting to be written by Hitler's double, stated that he wished his true name to appear on his tomb, and that therefore he was taking this means to "tell all," disgusted at last with a regime with which he originally sympathized. The English translation is filled with sentences in characteristic German word order, which could result only from either carelessly literal translation of a conscious effort to emphasize the Germanic character of the manuscript.

It tells the lurid story of Bauer, arrested in 1933 in Berlin when mistaken for Hitler, saved from death by Hitler's sudden seizure of power, and then catapulted into a position as "double" for Hitler on public occasions, including speeches. Since Hitler's "death," Bauer has been Hitler, he maintains, the "front" for a ruling clique which refuses to admit the death of its Fueher.

So much for the book, which, though it is creating a sensation in literary circles, has practically no direct evidence of authenticity.

How Hitler Double Was Assassinated The only instance in which a Hitler "double" was connected with a news event in which the Fuehrer himself figured, came in the summer of 1938 when Julius Schreck a storm trooper brigade leader, was shot by an assassin.

Hitler, with a party of Nazi officials, was motoring from Berlin to Bernaul. Hitler was driving the car. Schreck, who resembles Hitler, particularly in the cut of his mustache, was riding in the back seat. An assassin, hiding at the side of the road, apparently thinking that the Fuehrer would never drive his own car, fired a single shot into the body of Schreck. Hitler had lost a double, but his own life had been saved.

For a long time, pictures of oubles" of Hitler made in Europe

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Hitler "doubles" have cropped up often enough to lend credence to rumors that the German "Fuehrer" seen in public is not the man himself, but a "double." Top left is a man photographed at a Vienna zoo. At right, an-

and in fact in other parts of the world, have been frequently published.

Two such pictures are printed with this story. The one in the striped suit is that of a "mystery man" who appeared at Nice in 1935 with two bodyguards and created a commotion by strolling through that The other "double" was resort. photographed at the zoo in Vienna The name of neither man in 1936. was ever discovered.

Woman Interest.

Much has been made of recent interest by Hitler in several American dancers and in light opera as scarcely in key with his known character as one who was noto-riously indifferent to the charms of romen, and a lover of the heaviest Wagnerian music. Explanation is offered that the

double" who has taken Hitler's place, despite his physical resemblance, is quite different in temperament, and fond of women and light

THE PAMPA NEWS 7,000 Farmers

Borrow Funds To Buy Equipment

The Farm Security Administration announced this week that more than 7,000 groups of small farmers had borrowed a total of \$4,404,132 to purchase equipment and services for group use from the beginning of its Community Service Loan program in July, 1935, up to January 1, 1939.

George C. Jones, County R. R. Supervisor, said there are sixty-four cooperatives in the part of Texas included in Region XII of the FSA, with loans amounting to \$30,829.30. Such loans have enabled 128,856 farm families, composing 7,183 borrowing groups, to expand and prove the efficiency of their farmng operations through purchase of equipment or services not previously available in their communities. These services include combines, silage cutters, purebred sires, cold storage plants, bulldozers, and terracing equipment, syrup mills, hay balers, hatcheries and tractors.

These loans, financing group purtion farms.

to purchase canning, laundry, and

years of FSA's Group Loan pro-gram has been \$594.51 per group, or a period of five years and bear three per cent interest. They are available only to needy and low-income farm-

Full details of the Community and Cooperative service loans may

To Be Discussed Here Tonight

In order to better acquaint lending institutions, realtors, lumber dealers, and others with the eligi-bility requirements of FHA loans,

o'clock tonight in the City Hall, today completing final arrange-ments for the meeting and con-negro.

increase in building activities thru-

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conference representative.

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chase and use of equipment which no single individual could afford, nave enabled small farm operators to compete on more equal terms with the large, mechanized corpora-

Such loans have also been used sewing equipment to lighten the burden of farm home work.

Average size of the loans made during the first three and one-half \$34.10 for each farmer participat-ing. The loans may be retired over **Italy Claims Croats Want** ers, who cannot obtain adequate credit from any other source.

be obtained at the county office of the Farm Scurity Administration or by writing L. C. Holm, division chief, Farm Security Administra-tion, Amarillo, Texas.

autonomy.

the total.)

breakup of Austria-Hungary.

ministration will hold a conference with local business men at 7:30 an frontier. (Yugoslavia is a convenient name according to Garnet Reeves, Secre- for the triune kingdom of Serbs, tary of the Chamber of Commerce. Croats, and Slovenes which was R. E. Sikes, mortgage confer-originated at the end of 1918 by ence representative, arrived in Pampa last night and was busy Hungarian empire with Serbia and,

ferring with local lenders, realtors and lumber dealers. Mr. Sikes stated that a steady

out the State has been noted and that more and more people are taking advantage of the new liberalized home financing plan of the FHA as they become familiar with

ing: Willing W. Ryan, chief un-derwriter, R. E. Sikes, mortgage

of sheltering Croat terrorists who planned the assassination of King Alexander I at Marseille, Oct. 9 A full explanation of eligibility 1934. Italy has about 150,000 Croats requirement of the borrower, prop-erty and location will be given during the meeting followed by an begiven between the borrower and the borrower begiven begiven between the borrower begiven between the borrower borrower



First newspaper printed on Texas pine newsprint came off the press of the Lufkin, Tex., News, and was handed to E. L. Kurth, president of the Southland Paper Mills, whose \$6,000,000 plant is under construction at Lufkin, by Elizabeth Hurley, city editor of the paper.

376,000 Czech **Jews Likely** To Be Ousted

ROME, March 16 (P)-Croatian WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)-A demands for independence from new refugee problem, growing out Yugoslavia were reported today in of dissolution of Czecho-Slovakia the fascist press on the heels of was added today to the struggle to Reichfuehrer Hitler's entry into Care for German-Jewish refugees. As American officials closely fol

lowed central European develop "Croats also demand independments to determine how they would ence," sail Il Popolo Di Roma in headlining a dispatch from Bel-timated there are 376,000 Jews in The dispatch said Czecho-Czecho-Slovakia.

Independence

Slovak events had caused a "pro-found impression" among Croats who now are asking a separate through German pressure to leave Croatian army to assure Croatian Bohemia and Slovakia.

The inter-governmental refugee There has been a long struggle committee set up in London on ini-tiative of President Roosevelt and and negotiations have been proceedtwo representatives of the Dallas and negotiations have been proceed-office of the Federal Housing Ad-ing over autonomy for Croatia, in Secretary Hull shortly will see what steps can be taken to aid the Czech

> If Germany absorbs Bohemia and Slovakia politically, the probelm wil

H (The Catholic Croats of Croatia-Slavonia and Dalmatia, numbering more than 3,000,000, form the second U B largest group in the Yugoslavia pop-R S ulation of about 14,000,000. Serbs constitute more than one-third of 0 Previous to 1935 certain Yugolavs frequently charged Italy with attempting to wean Croatia away from Belgrade. Italy was accused

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be simplified, because the mandate of the inter-governmental commit-tee covers refugees either in Ger-man territory or those who have man territory or those who have been obliged to leave German terri-His repertoire ranges from "Rock

of Ages" to "A Tisket, a Tasket."

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If Germany does not actually an-nex Bohemia and Slovakia, 8,000 or more Jews in former Czecho-Slo vakia nevertheless will come under the mandate of the London committee because they were formerly in Germany and the Sudetenland.

The United States, however, can give little direct assistance. Contrary to what happened in the cas of Germany, whose immigration quota to this country was filled only partially, the Czecho-Slovakia quota 99 per cent filled. It totals only 2.874 a year.

Officials here doubt whether much can be done for the Czech Jews until the inter-governmental committee chooses a new homeland from among a number of suggested locations.

CROONER MAKES DEBUT AT THE AGE OF TWO

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-William Hesselgrave celebrated his second birthday by singing over a local raio broadcasting station. He learned how to sing hy hum-

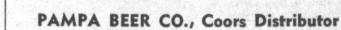
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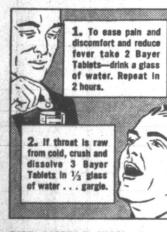
PRICES ARE MUCH

Housing Loans Prague. grade.

other who appeared in Nice. France, both causing sensations, though unidentified. Below is

Julius Schreck, Hitler's personal chauffeur, killed by a bullet meant for the Fuehrer, and whose resemblance is believed to have cost him his life. State Chairman **To Aid Cripples**

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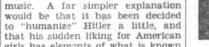


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girls has elements of what is known Ernest R. Tennant, president of the Dallas National Bank, this year in the fight game as "the old build-

Pampa Resident For 13 Years Succumbs

D. Reed, 78, a resident of Pampa for 13 years, died early this morning at his home, 703 East Foster avenue. Until eight years ago Mr. Reed was a boarding house operator. He had been ill for three months.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. E. C. Hazzard, Mrs. Bruce Head, and Mrs. Lona Peeples all of Pampa; two sons, Chester Reed of Iowa Park, and Joe Reed of Clar-don; a sister, Mrs. Amiel Tourtte-

lotte, Stillwater, Okla.; a brother, John Reed, Aransas Pass; and three grandchildren, Maribelle Hazzard, Pampa: Imogene Reed and Ben Reed of Iowa Park.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the First Baptist church by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under diection of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

MORE MOSCOW SUBWAYS

MOSCOW (AP)-Plans for the third section of the Moscow subway, to consist of two new lines aggregating about nine miles in length, have been pproved. The new lines are schedled to be ready for operation withtwo years.

Texas has approximately 22,500



themselves.

Named to Direct

National Budget

Selected by President Roosevelt to succeed Daniel Bell as U. S. budget director is Harold above, Smith, Michigan budget chief during governor-ship of Attorney General Frank Murphy.

open forum.

Mr. Ryan and Mr. Sikes, staff valuator, will make informal inspections of proposed building sites and conducting individual conferences with interested parties.

heads the sixth annual Easter Seal Several representatives from neighboring towns are expected to sale campaign in Texas. Announcement of Mr. Tennant's acceptance of this work in behalf of Texas crippled children was made today attend the conference, according to Mr. Reeves.

by Chas. F. Ashcroft of Sulphur Springs, president of the Texas **Citrus Election** Society for Crippled Children. The sale of Easter Seals will commence March 25 and continue until April 15. All receipts from the Not Binding On to the hospitalization of crippled children otherwise unable to help

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)-Saturday's referendum in the Lower Rio Grande Valley on the federal citrus marketing program will not be binding on the department of agriculture, officials said here today. However, if the results indicate citrus growers are opposed to the

program, the department probably will hold its own referendum on a proposal to abolish the marketing

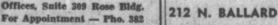
Officials of the division of marketing and marketing agreements explained that the department could not accept legally the results of a referendum conducted under supervision of a state offical.

Secretary Henry Wallace said he had no comment on action of Texas State Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald, who announced the referendum.

McDonald said 3,000 growers had petitioned him to call the election. Growers will ballot on whether the program, providing marketing regulation of interstate shipment of grapefruit, should be continued, altered or abolished. One issue was whether producers desired a minimum price stabilization in the state agreement.

The fourth court of civil appeals at San Antonio affirmed a Hidalgo county district court injunction against enforcement of the regulations by McDonald and other state officials. The court's ruling was that a producer should retain the right to sell his property at whatever price he saw fit.

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M'Ewin, Mad As A Hornet, Plots **Revenge As Wrestling Referee**

A socking, slapping, kicking re-venge next Monday night is being planned with great gusto by wa-tery-mouthed Billy McEwin, who ng to referee the matches at Cliff Chambers' wrestling arena. Cliff decided to permit the vengeful McEwin call the blows and gouges in the "house of horrors" when McEwin in a letter to The News (see People You Know, editorial page) squawked that Dutch Mantell was not only crooked but lousy. The match will begin at 8:15 instead of 8 o'clock

Peterson agreed to a match with Frankle Hill if any other referee except Nemanic officiated. So, Cliff signed up Tiger Bill. The latter in his vitriolic epistle to The News penciled that if he could pick his referee he could beat Peterson or any other "punk" in the business.

Just what kind of a squawk Peterson is going to let out when he hears that McEwin, the boy he mutilated here Monday night to the great delight of Pampa fans, one can guess, but he will have to accept the Tiger because he, Ernie, promised that he'd wrestle Frankie if Cliff would get any other referee. Feterson and Hill will go to it in

the finals of the Monday night card. He Hates Hill-

Old Baldy Bill can get revenge on Peterson by letting the embattiled Hill get away with murder, but that is doubtful because Billy hates Hill as much as he hates the handsome, Apollo-like Peterson. So it may be that he'll tell the boys while he's scanning their finger nails for needles and pins, "go to it punks, and may the best man win. I'll be standing by to see that you get an extra kick or a sock whenever one of you lets up on the fireworks." He Hates Plummer.

The bald-head Montanan will have a chance to get more revenge in the semi-finals when Alan Plummer meets the educated, suave Argentinan. Billy has no love for Plummer who gave McEwin a miserable evening here not long ago. He has not yet tangled with the Latin American, so he may be inclined to favor the brunet, and if he aces that will probably suit the Pampa audience which fell for the Latin like a ton of cement blocks last Monday night. Plummer is a roughster, in McEwin's class, and he is scheduled to smear more of Durano's gore over the mat, as John Nemanic (who got mad as a bee-stung bull) did last Monday night when the Argentiinan shed blood from both nostrils.

A newcomer will open the Monday night brawl. He's Williard Walker, and McEwin may let John Nemanic initiate him with all John haswhich of course includes rights to the nose and fingers to the throat, and plenty of curly hair on the floor, but they say that Walker has plenty of curly hair so he can afford to lose all that Nemanic will pull out which will probably be enough.





The irrepressible Dizzy Dean tosses curves to seagulls while sailing off Catalina Island, where the famous right-hander is training with the Chicago Cubs.

Texas Quints Defeated In Kansas Meet

KANSAS CITY, March 16 (AP)-It's the "run, shoot, run," type of basketball that predominates in the National Intercollegiate tournament here in which six teams from the tice started with Coach Mitchell in midwest, one from the east and one from the Pacific Coast tangle tonight in the quarter-final round.

The eastern representative, Glenville. W. V., State, tosses its fast breaking offense against the defen-sive minded St. Ambrose five from Davenport, Iowa.

The West Virginians last night galloped over Wayne university, second seeded team, 56 to 50, after an-nihilating Anderson, Ind., college, 66 to 26, in the first round. St. Ambrose advanced at the expense of a weary Dakota Wesleyan univiersity, 42 to 21.

San Diego, Calif, State snuffed out East Texas State, 41 to 36, for the privilege of meeting Manchester, Ind., college in the round of eight. The Hoosiers eliminated Kentucky State Teachers, last year's third-place L. C. Bailey, guards; Herbert Maynwinner, 42 to 39.

Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers, two-time champions, tackle a valiant halves; Pete Dunaway, fullback. Peru, Neb., State five. The cham-pions sneaked through with a threepoint triumph over Augustana.

Peru eliminated Trinity university of Waxahachie, Texas, 48 to 42, in an overtime game. A smooth Southwestern college ag-

gregation had difficulty with Westminster but finally won, 37 to 31 and meets Maryville, Mo., Teacher next. The Missourians tripped Culver-Stockton, 30 to 24

2 Harvester **Phillips Wins Over Texans Elevens Will** Play Friday **In Cage Meet** DENVER, March 16 (AP)-There is

Coaches and fans will have their first opportunity to look over Harvester prospects tomorrow after- crowd loves quite so much as a good, noon at 3:45 o'clock when a regulation game will be played at Har-vester field between the Heiskell- teams struggle in the quarter-finals men and the Nicholsmen. of the National A. A. U. championships

When the full squad reported for practice last week, Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean let the co-captains, Grover Heiskell Glen Nichols, select teams. Each captain took a player for the same position until the squad of 50 was divided among them. Then prac-

charge of Heiskell's team and Coach Prejean mentor of Nichols' squad. Newcomers to the Harvesters have been practicing for more than three weeks under direction of Coach Prejean and some of the returning lettermen. Blocking, tackling and national tournament strife. charging have been given much at-

tention. Six-man games have been the No. 1 championship contender a played to create speed and improve bit less secure after two somewhat ball handling. Lettermen not on erratic tournament performances the basketball team reported more than a week ago while the basketagainst hopelessly outclassed op-ponents, will tangle with the Seattle, ball players eligible next year went out late last week. While neither coach would defi-

nitely name a starting lineup after a still workout yesterday afternoon in which plays were gone over, Coach Mitchell will probably use: Charles Odell and B. Clements, ends; R. G. Candler and Carrol Chicago Harmons. Montgomery, tackles; W. Fade and Cut Rates 29. ard, center; Grover Heiskell, quar-ter; James Carlisle and Ray Boyles,

Colo. State 39 Probable starters for Coach Prejean will be: Aubrey Green and Kenneth Mullings, Glen ends; and Roland Phillips. Nichols

Va., 29. tackles; George Fowler and Wayne Giddens, guards; Ed Terrell, cen-Glen Oilers 37. ter; Farrell Ford, quarter; Nichols and Clarence Mathews, halves; LeRoy Giles, full.

Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips 48, Sam Houston (Texas) Teachers 28. Chicago Harmons 45, Colorado col-

jolted out of the tournament.

Armstrong Risks His Title Tonight

ST. LOUIS, March 16 (AP)-Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, perhaps the greatest little fighter for pounds and inches in ring history, risks his lightweight and welterweight championships against Lew Feldman of

Brooklyn tonight over a 15-round route. Both of the St. Louis negro's titles will be at stake if the two fighters

scaled within the 135-pound limit at the weigh-in. If either was over the mark, Armstrong's lightweight crown will be safe should Feldman win. Feldman was knocked out in five

rounds by Armstrong less than 406 year ago in New York. 452 462

Frankie Frisch To 538 198 148 490 795 2348 **Broadcast** Games

137 438 BOSTON, March 16 (AP)-There'll 484 139 be no courses in voice culture for Frankie Frisch, late leader of the 113 113 ... 352 176 170 135 St. Louis Cardinals 449 130 175 465 gang," who vesterday signed a oneyear contract to broadcast major 781 699 2301

league ball games. "Not a chance," snorted the former Fordham Flash, who will give play-by-play descriptions for the Conetwork of this see

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Aldrich To Cardinals

CHICAGO, March 16 (P)-Charles Aldrich, all-American football cen-ter last year at Texas Christian uni-ter last year at Texas Christian university, has signed to play with the tract.

|Chicago Cardinal professional team CHICAGO, March 16 (P)-Charles Owner Charles W. Bidwell an-





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Asks To Enter Ball Loop Professional baseball moved a step nearer to Pampa last night when a **Bees' Stengel Trying To** Saturday. **Dig Up Batting Strength**

Pampa Raises \$1,500 And

By GAYLE TALBOT slammed .331 for Hartford, and BRADENTON, Fla., March 16 (P) Ralph Hodgin, recommended by a Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees 323 mark with Evansville, are chief aspirants for the third fly-chasing is making a nervous fight against time-trying to dig up some bat-ting strength before the years fin-

Al Todd, 1938 Pittsburgh catcher, has been obtained to nelp out Al Lopez with the catching. claim one of the best pitching staffs in either league. For a couple of seesons now the Bees have had truly phenomenal pitching and fielding, but they could Two Records Set not hit. They had only one player, Debs Garms, who topped .300.

At Dartmouth Perhaps the best picture of the club is afforded by the fact that HANOVER, N. H., March 16 (AP)they won more home games than As sharp-eyed amateur athletic un-

any team in their league. There the Bees were well nigh unbeatable. Their veteran pitchers, on three new indoor track records Lou Fette, Danny MacFayden, Miltoday, Dartmouth College workmen fner and Jim Turner, never asked for more than two or three er asked for more than two or three runs and their support afield was admirable But when the Bees weithin an the fastest mile in history, Grover Seitz, well kn runs and their support allele that ham ran the tages, admirable. But when the Bees went visiting, where home runs and trip-trip that the tages ago. That mile oval, due for an over-Inat mile oval, due for an over-cant for the franchise. President hauling which Harry Hillman, its proud custodian, predicts will elim-to Mr. Seitz immediately. He said inate some of its lightning speed, that Lamesa was waiting for word here with men and boys who either enabled John Borican, sensational inate some of its lightning speed, have proved they can hit big league New Jersey Negro, to set a new inpitching or who look like they door half-mile record of 1:49.8 and the Fordham mile relay team to nose might. He's even grabbed the oncegreat Al Simmons in the fervent out New York University's I. C. R. hope Al has a few more booming A. indoor champions in the recorddrives left in his bones. smashing time of 3:15.2 during last night's second battle against time. Fette, MacFayden and Turner are all 32 years old, and Shoffner is 33. Borican also established a new mark of 1:49.2 for the 800-meters That's getting old for a pitcher, and they showed signs of beginning as he erased the 1:52.4 half-mile to crack last year. record Lloyd Hahn set in 1928. The Casey is planting on third base one Johnny (Power) Hill, who with record books also credit the latter with the old 800-meter mark, Atlanta last year hit .338 and left the Southern Association. At shortlisted time being the same as his half-mile record. stop, replacing Rabbitt Warstler, who knows of a basehit only by Don Lash, Indiana State trooper, shook off his rivals, who started from 50 to 220 yards ahead of him, hearsay, he is installing Ed Miller, who clouted 290 with Kansas City after the first mile, with the result he had no one to press him as he and is a polished performer in every respect. Warstler will be retained as sought to knock down his own 8:58 utility infielder. indoor two-mile mark to smithe-At first base when the season bereens. He finished in 9:01. gins, no doubt, will be Buddy Hassett, capable hitter acquired from Sutherland May Get Brooklyn. Tony Cuccinello will be kept at second to hold this new inner-works together, despite his .265 sticking mark last year. Stengel is too smart HARRISBURG, Pa., March 16 (AP) to wreck completely his grand de--Jock Sutherland's next job-a subject which has set the sports world to wondering-may be in Basketball Series fense. Simmons, waived out of the American League during the winter, is a Pennsylvania's capitol. The Tacitum Scot, recently re-signed as University of Pittsburgh football coach, said this week the "wasn't interested" in a state position but word circulated today that he could have the director's post in the health denartment's oral participation of the terminal content of the terminal content post in the health denartment's oral participation of the terminal content of the terminal content provide the terminal content of terminal conten cinch to share the outfield with Garms. Jim Outlaw, who hit .339 for Syracuse; Ralph McLeod, who Faulkner's-HAS THE CLOTHES See Our Lobby Windows HARVESTER **Polo Shirts Sport Jackets For Spring Wear** \$100 each Faulkner's MEN'S WEAR Combs-Worley Bldg.

was formally making application for entry in the league.

the \$1,000 by Saturday," Chairman L. N. Atchison of the finance comannounced. can do it. While we were meeting

ion officials finished compiling data handled by a committee of

group of citizens, after raising about last night. The Faulkner-American \$1,500 toward a \$2,500 sinking fund, Legion match was postponed because agreed to collect the balance by of illness of members of both teams. They called President Reeves of the Barbers rolled high Milton Price of the Texas-New Mex- game of 198 pins and high series of ico league and told him that Pampa 538 pins. Class C games will be rolled tonight.

"Now we have to get out and raise Schwartz 127 144 Brown "I'm sure we Weir Reeves last night three men called and of-Ives fered \$25 each. Anyone else desir-Totals ing to give that amount or more toward the fund may call Jack Breadon 162 139 Johnson, A. J.... 179 166 Dunn, Dick Hughes, or myself and

we will call for the checks." The plan is to place the money McGrew Cullum ... in escrow and use it only in case Johnson, R. M.... 144 the franchise owner is unable to meet salaries because of bad weather Simmons Totals

or poor crowds or for some other worthy cause. The fund will be which will have access to the fran-chise books at all times. If the three

Weir Barbers took two out of three games from the Kiwanis club in the only Class B league games rolled

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set about tearing down the famous money is not spent it will be re-Grover Seitz, well known and non

ular local man, was named as applicant for the franchise. President that Lamesa was waiting for word from Pampa before going ahead with plans to be the eighth team in

the league. In a telephone conversation with Lamesa officials last night, the Pam-pa group was assured that Lamesa was all set. That will mean an eight-team league composed of Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Lamesa, Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, and Clovis, N. M.

League play will begin the latter part of April and last until early in September. A 140-game schedule the will be played with 70 games at home. Definite date of opening games has not been set. individual mark of 25 points set earlier this season by "Pick" Dehner of Illinois. home.

games has not been set. Manager Seitz will issue a call for ball players to report soon. He has not set a definite date and will not until action on his application has been taken. Each team must carry at least six

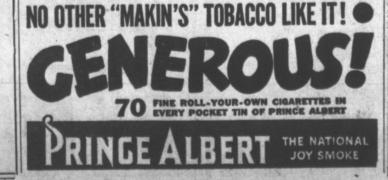
rookies. The team may also consist of five players who have not had more than two years class D experi

Sabin Scheduled To ence and three class men or players with major league experience.

Oregon Favored To Basketball Series

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 16 (A)—Wayne Sabin, United States indoor champion from Portland, Ore., today was just one match away from his early-season tennis goal-a meeting with Bobby Riggs of Chi-

post in the health department's oral hygiene division for the asking. A close friend said Sutherland represent the Pacific Coast in the was "seriously considering" an offer N. C. A. A. tournament in San Fran-of the position. It pays \$7,500 a year. cisco March 20-21.



Out New Mexicans

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ready-ask the National league um-NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)-New York's basketball fans, having boostpires.

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ed Long Island university's Blackto Mr. Seitz immediately. He said that Lamesa was waiting for word roes in the Redmen of St. John's **State High School** notably Forward Bill Lloyd.

The Brookyn boys, with Lloyd showing the way, were the sensa-tions of the opening round of the

Metropolitan Writers' invitation tournament. After L. I. U. had High School Girls' Basketball asso-ciation's tournament opened here opened play at Madison Square Gar-den last night by nosing out New today with Itasca, winner of several central Texas tournaments, and Van Mexico State, 52-45, the Redmen Horn, sectional champion in the Big Bend area, as the starters. came on and broke all Garden scor-

ing records with a 71-47 walloping of Roanoke college, Salem, Va. Other games today and tonight include Whitehouse vs. Rising Star, Lloyd, with 12 field goals and 7 La Poyner vs. Meadow, Brock vs. Beattie, Mesquite vs. Ireland, Ben fouls for 31 points, surpassed the Arnold vs. Abbott, Gatesville Courtney, and Ropesville vs. Bullard.

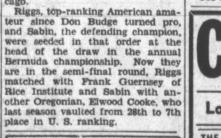
Having disposed of the south and southwest, the two local entries in the six-team field next will go **Exhibition Games** against two of the mid-west's best. Monday night L. I. U., now unbeaten in 22 games, will play Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill., and St. John's will

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) vs. Cincinnati (N). face undefeated Loyola of Chicago. At Sarasota, Fla.-Boston (N) va vs. Boston (A).

At New Orleans-Cleveland (A) vs New Orleans (SA). Yesterday's results:

At Tampa, Fla.-Cincinnati (N) 2; New York (A) 1 (12 innings). At Baton Rouge, La.—New York (N) 8; Jersey City (IL) 1. At New Braunfels, Texas—St. Loui

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AUTOMOBILE SERVICE	woom furnished or unfurnished, 2 blocks west, 1 north Hilltop Grocery.	211 N. Ballard - Phone 113	Trosky is making unings miserable	Twin Authority To	20	Today his armies were in con- trol in Bohemia and Moravia and
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by letting Russ & Ray service your car, Phillips "66." Across from City Hall,	furnished duplex, private bath, rent \$25. Located 715 N. Hobart, Call 514J.	TUP DUCT	Notes for his "rubber arm," Trosky has laughed at warnings of sore arms.	10 10 10 1	30 31 32	quiescence, had marched across Carpatho-Ukraine, the remaining
Phone 68. SEE US for home made sausage. All kinds of fresh meats. Prices right, Lane's	3-ROOM FURNISHED house. Modern. Phone 651-W.	THE DUST	Carter and the second second	WACO, March 16 (<i>P</i>)—Dr. Hora- tio H. Newman, professor of zool- ogy and embruology at the Univer-	33 34 35 36 37	fragment of free Ozecho-Slovakia. Early today the Hungarians estab-
Sta. & Gro., 5 Points. IT PAYS to treat your car well. Use the	in cabinets. Bills paid. 401 N. Christy. Talley Addition.	May Get You Down-	(double no hit) Vander Meer re-	sity of Chicago and an international authority on twins, will be at Waco		lished a common frontier with Po- land.
best gas & oil. Russ & Ray's Station sells it. Across from City Hall. WHY PAY MORE? Regular bronze gas.	FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished house with garage, reasonable rent. 615 North Dwight, Talley Addition.	But These	to go to the hospital with an in-	March 20, to study and test Lois and Louise Bailey, Baylor University		Men who have studied ways of the Czechs' new protector have al-
14c gal. White gas, 12c gal. Thermoil oil. Long's Sta., 701 West Foster.		USED CAR PRICES	the Cincinnati star would not need	freshmen, Dr. Iva Cox Gardner head of the Baylor psychology de-		way noted his disregard of con- servative advice and how, despite
ANNOUNCEMENT	E. Duncan. NICE, TWO-ROOM unfurnished house. Prefer couple. Reasonable rent. Good	WILL PICK YOU UP!	return to the playing field within a few days.	partment announces. The Bailey sisters were separated from birth	57 54	this, his hunches have worked. They wondered today what was his
2-Special Notices	neighborhood, 414½ E. Browning.	'37 Plymouth Coupe \$385	NEW BRAUNFELS, TexMax		55 56 56 57 57	hunch, if any, on Danzig and Memel. It was reasonably assumed that
HAVE STAMPS made where you can get re-orders. We keep files on all stamps. Pampa Studio, Duncan Bldg.	PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE	'37 Ford Tudor \$415	who pitched good ball for the	Dr. Newcan has tested 19 of 20 sets of known identicals who have spent time in separate environments and		those two bits of pre-war Ger- many were not "vital" in British
4-Lost and Found	Local and long distance moving. FOR RENT-2-room furnished house. Mod- ern conveniences, reasonable rent. Bills		to get support, is again in the	uses that information in his latest book "Twins—A Study of Heredity		and French eyes, especially because of their large Germanic popula-
LOST: 65 LB. white pig. Notify T. C. Graham, Davies Lease, second house south Saye's Store.	paid. Maytag, 411 S. Russell.	'37 Chevrolet T. Sedan \$450	four unearned runs ruined a good	and Environment." He also is au- thor of "The Biology of Twins,"	Jeason Monin Away, Roluonis	tions. The Memel territory, 1,099 square
EMPLOYMENT	47—Apartments for Rent FOR RENT: Desirable three-room unfur-	'37 Chevrolet Truck \$475 Long Wheel Base-Bed.				miles, population 151,960, was de- tached from Germany by the treaty
6-Female Help Wanted	nished apartment, Private bath, Paved street, 443 N. Hill.	'36 Ford Tudor \$375	ORLANDO, FlaThe Detroit	The Bailey girls appear to be pos-	By IUDSON BAILEY	of Versailles, first placed under control of a conference of ambasa-
WANTED: Married woman to do maid work for small salary and furnished	rocm efficiency apartment, \$50, One-		Tigers are going to get a sample of the Washington Senators interna-	sibly the most interesting of the separated known sets, Dr. Newman	NEW YORK, March 16 (P)-Some would have given him the same sal-	Lithuanian Feb. 16 , 1923, Memel
apartment, Must furnish references. Broadview Hotel, 704 West Foster, phone 9549.		Culberson-Smalling	two teams meet Saturday. Manager	has written Dr. Gardner. There is no doubt as to their being one egg	ing water to the major league mag- games. The status of Lary and Hud-	tonomy.
BUSINESS SERVICE	FOR RENT: Three-room furnished apart- ment. Private bath and entrance. Electric refrigerator. Bills maid Adults 620. N	Pho. Chevrolet Co. Pho. 366	to start Alex Alexandria or Caracas	(identical) twins and their separa- tion at the age of eight days, when their mother died, precedes by seven	the winter are bitter draughts now are expected to confer with Vice	square miles, population of 407.000,
14-Professional Service	refrigerator. Bills paid. Adults. 629 N. Frost, Phone 953J or 339. FURNISHED 2-room upstairs apartment	1	Cuba.	days the earliest of the other sepa- rations and by more than a year	away. few days.	was taken from Germany at Ver- sailles, placed under protection of the League of Nations and made a
Machine Shop and Welding Supplies Jones-Everett Machine Co. ² Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 243	with bath. Couple only, 608 East Kings- mill.	A Used Car Show in your Home		many of the others. During the 18 years of their separation Louise has	Rolfe of the world champion New expected to forestall salary troubles	unit in the Polish customs adn'n-
15-Genera: Service	ment, private bath, hardwood floors, Call		land camp today and headed for the mainland where they will in-	lived in a rural district and attend- ed rural schools, while Lois has liv-	St. Louis Cardinals, Bill Werber of adamant holdouts in Newsom. He	land's sea outlets.)
DON'T PLAY with fire. Let experienced electricians do your wiring. Plains Elec- tric Co, 311 W. Foster, Ph. 46.			augurate their exhibition swing to- morrow against the Chicago White	ed in Waco and attended the city schools.	the Philadelphia Athletics, Paul wants \$20,000 and was reportedly Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, offered \$14,000, which leaves a lot	ANSWER TO
STOP IN at our brake department and be able to stop anywhere. Motor tune-ups. We will please you, Bert Moore, 612	FOR RENT-two-room furnished apart- ment, No children, 517 N. Russell.	MOTOR	Sox.	Dr. Gardner has been testing and observing the Baileys since they en-	and sizable segments of the Cleve- land Indians and St. Louis Browns. The Indians and St. Louis Browns.	(Questions on Editorial Page)
W. Foster. HAVE AIR-CONDITIONING installed	FOR RENT-Two room furnished apart- ment, Electrolux. Bills paid. Apply Owl		Joe Medwick holding out. Elvin	rolled and were assigned to work in her office. She and Dr. Newman will collaborate in scientific articles con-	Hudlin and Johnny Broaca, Outfield- demands.	Pompeii was destroyed in 79 a. D. Louisiana has eight representatives
now for cool comfort this summer. Esti- mates on request. Des Moore Tin Shop. Phone 102.	Drug Store. NICELY furnished, modern apartment. Garage and telephone. 509 Short Street, at	(Carter	(Buster) Adams is getting a chance to show his stuff with the St. Louis Cardinals. His timely single		Lary still outside the tepee while the Browns' dissenters number Buck	in Congress. The square root of 79 is 8.888.
R. R. JONES, Plumbing, repairing. We invite our friends and customers to visit	the end of North Starkweather. FOR RENT: 3-room unfurnished garage	Egy	against the Boston Bees yesterday gave the Cards a 1 to 0 victory.	U. S. Holding Sack	Newsom, Don Heffner, and Ralph Sports Roundup	ANSWER TO TODAY'S LENTEN
ns at new location. 618 E. Foster. Ph. 752. FOR YOUK next new or repair job of plumbing see Storey Plumbing Co. to	apartment. Nicely located. Phone 896. VERY NICE four-room furnished duplex. Floor heater, weatherstripped. Couple	CLINIC	LAKE CHARLES, LaThe re-	and the second second second second	The venerable Connie Mack, who believes he has uncovered a comer	QUESTION John 1:15 speaks of Christ as a
save. 533 S. Cuyler, Ph. 350. IT IS ALL right for you to kill your ad	only. One vacancy in Kelly apartments. Inquire 405 F. Browning.	CLINIC	current display of power by Connie Mack's batters has camp followers	In Czech Break-up WASHINGTON, March 16 (P)-	in Joe Gantenbein at third base, yesterday called for waivers on	successor and declares Him to be a
if it has gotten the results you desired. Results are its specialty.	FOR RENT-Clean two and three room apartments. Everything furnished. 323 S. Russell	of your car. This offer good Wed.,	wondering whether it is the real thing or a new-found weakness in	The final breakup of Czecho-Slo- vakia posed two direct questions to-	Werber. Ed Barrow, president of the bept.: Henry Armstrong will hang up	hour he got his himsel (Ball) as the
17—Flooring, Sanding	FOR RENT-Two-room partly modern, Bills paid. 3 blocks west, 1½ blocks	Thurs., Friday and Saturday. Fac- tory Trained Mechanic.	the pitching corps. Sam Chapman got four hits, including a homer,	day for the United States govern-	Yanks, was quoted in St. Peters- burg, Fla., to the effect that he was	ing the mile in 4:04.4.



ing the mile in 4:04.4.

As long as Glenn was kicking dust in their eyes, you rarely heard of him except in Sunday morning pa-pers . . . He drops a couple and not only gets on the air, but is ini-tiated into the exclusive Saints and Sinners club . . . One more licking and they'll offer him a vaudeville

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Tulsa U. rooters want to know why Oklahoma doesn't give Tulsa A party of Grayling (Mich.) fans chartered a plane and flew to Lake-land to see Birdie Tebbetts, the

PHONE 1817

OUT OUR WAY SERIAL STORY MRS. COPYRIGHT. 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC. BY TOM HORNER DOC "Eric is certainly a fine chap," can't call Mrs. Maddox half an Alan continued. "He's so real, so hour before her dinner begins." The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional. "Eric is certained. "He's so real, so Alan continued. "He's so real, so earnest, no one could dislike him. I hope we'll see a lot more of him. You'll have to be sort of guardian for him. He's probably deucedly lonely, sitting around in the son as I'm finished." "But me—what do you expect Yesterday: 'Emily finds that Bric Kane knew their old friends in St. Louis. Then Eric tells her about a dream-girl he once knew in St. Louis and Emily cries out, "You, Eric, you?" ME an empty hotel room all day." "If he's well enough to go, I'll have Mrs. Maddox ask him to her party Saturday night." "That's a good idea. You can launch him into Sumner's social whirl. All the other women will be below when you annear will be below when you annear will be below when you annear will the inter husbands there. The least their husbands there was tell with the state of CHAPTER VII FMILY was laughing, almost hysterically. "I can't see anything so terribly funny about it." Kane's tone was sharp-edged. be jealous when you appear with you might have done was tell "Forgive me, Eric." Emily's laughter subsided. But it is funny two men." "Now, now, don't get all angry, in the want two men, Alan. 're the only one I want. I'm sh—I want you all to myself, always and always and wy "she bissed bis lies. "I don't want two men, Alan. -I was the 'Fairy Princess.' And you-you were 'Sir Knight.' I You're the only one I want. I'm selfish-I want you all to myself, don't blame you for not recogniz-ing me; there's quite a difference my absence to Mrs. Maddox and go on to the hospital. I'll be back between a school girl of 18 and a doctor's wife of 24. And I looked always." She kissed his lips, rumpled his unruly hair. "I want you before the party is over. See, it's not so bad. Come on-a smile and to be just like you were, back in St. Louis. Not the eminent Doctor positively outlandish that night in that headdress and costume. Oh, it's such a funny, tiny world!" a kiss. Am I forgiven?" Alan Warren, who has so little time for his wife, but the Alan I fell in love with. The Alan who Reluctantly, Emily complied. She was hurt and she hated to "My Fairy Princess," Eric muradmit that, as usual, Alan was used to sneak down fire escapes just to kiss me; who used to call right. "I had just returned from a va-"Well, if you'll promise to come cation abroad," Emily explained. me at all hours of the night just to "I saw you dancing with Rosalind, say 'I love you.' We had such fun, just as soon as the operation is over_" "I do." just as I said. Like a foolish school girl I decided to meet you—ro-mantically. There was no dragon vou'd go back, darling." T. M. REG U. B. PAT. OFF "But I don't like this idea of "You'd like it very much wouldn't you?" going with Eric." -not even a drunk. "I was afraid you might not be THIS is the way it has always been, this is the way it will "I was afraid you might not be interested. I thought if you were, you'd be at Rosalind's the next might, looking for me. But you weren't there, and my pride was terribly hurt. I never mentioned the affair to anyone. Rosalind and Walt thought I had left the ball before you arrived, and immedi-ALLEY OOP BY GUM, IT'S QUEER ABOUT DILINY'S EGG! WHERE D'A SUPPOSE IT WENT? ately eliminated me from the search. They never mentioned it. "Not vet He're the search with the the search it." "Not vet He're the search it." She breathed a prayer—"Please God, make him go to St. Louis!" "That's why I've had the feel-That's why I've had the feel-all evening, that I had met as soon as he gets time." Emily could hear Alan's voice, downstairs, as he welcomed Eric. "And when he does, you'll tell you before. I couldn't place you Eric's wife would never be pushed -I never dreamed of seeing you him you'll accept the position?" off to go to a party with another "Don't cross your bridges too man. She was glad Eric was there. here-until you started telling me "I never came back, so you offer-officially." Slowly she went down the stairs. The telephone rang. Alan answered. ALAN sat on the edge of the bed and stared across the room on my way. "Yes, Dr. Farrell. All right. I'm "Then I met Alan." . . . He turned to them. "You'll have at his beautiful, young wife. Emily was beautiful. Smooth satin to take a cab. Farrell just ar-"ALAN, darling, guess what? Eric and I met before, years sheathed her lovely, youthful rived, and he wants me in a figure. Her back, bare in the deep hurry." He pulled his scaff from and years ago." Emily was perched YOU ARE UNARMED on the arm of his easy chair, after Eric had departed. "Really. I overcoat pecket, adjusted it decollete of her evening gown AND HE HAS A was perfect. Alan decided, Wonder quickly, CLUB. FIGHTING didn't remember until he started if she knows she has a tiny mole, "See you later, darlin'." He telling me about a girl he had met right about the sixth thoracic, bent to kiss Emily. THAT WAY 15 at a Veiled Prophet Ball-" She UNFAIR Eric had seen something white Alan mused. . . was pouring out the entire story. Finally, after a last, approving fall to the floor. "You dropped glance at her mirror, Emily turned something Alan," he said, but it "But I didn't love him, Alan, she concluded, "not like I love around. "There, how does your was too late, with a slam of the door Alan was gone. I was just a crazy kid. I you. door Alan was gone. Eric bent, picked up the letter knew that when I met you. You're "Like a goddess!" the only man I'll ever love." "Alan-you're not dressed. Mrs. that had fallen from Alan's pocket, Maddox asked us for 8; Eric will and handed it to Emily. It was "You were just a child then, honey. You still are—my baby." be here any minute. You've had a soiled, unopened. She glanced at His arms were around her, pulling little rest; now hurry, you still the postmark. "St. Louis, March her down, closer to him. His lips have time." The date was four days old. "I'm not going, Emily." "Not going? And you let me get brushed her forchead, she cuddled She read the return address. comfortably there, her head on his "Dr. William Peterson, Dean." shoulder. dressed? Why aren't you going? I (To Be Continued) construction because of the possibil-ity unsupported labor complaints might be filed against successful Last-Minute Try WE WANNA THANK bidders. The senate-house committee agreed Made To Restore **Production** Increase on a limitation of plane builders' profits to 12 per cent, averaged over a four-year period on army con-tracts. It adopted senate amend-AUSTIN, March 16 (AP)-A plea **Barkley Proposal** that present crude production in the nation not be increased during WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)the next three months was voiced WASHINGTON, March 16 (P) matter in the state of the matter and the state of the Barkley proposal ments limiting aviation expenditures to \$300,000,000 and fixing the maxihere yesterday by Chas. F. Roeser of barring armament contracts to firms





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House Buries Bill To Ban Fish Seining

AUSTIN, March 16 (AP)-Buried in a sub-committee today was a bill that would close all Texas bays to mercial seining, sent there last night after a hearing before the House game and fisheries committee.

The bill, authored by Reps. C. E. Nicholson of Fort Neches and Dewitt Kinard of Port Arthur, had its supporters in spokesmen who contended continued seining would the fish out of existence." fish

Dr. W. L. Rhodes of Corpus Christi said he had petitions from 6,000 South Texas fish ormen seeking passage of the bill. He said a half million pounds of fish had died in Laguna Madre near Corpus Christi due to briny waters. He read affidavits to support contentions pole and line commercial fishermen found it hard to eke out a living.

"Fish in that area are going just like the buffalo, the prairie chicken and the carrier pigeon," he said. R. E. Rawalt, a Corpus Christi pole and line fisherman, said it was difficult to make a decent living now, and Jack Kimberlin, also of Corpus Christi, who identified himself as knowing as much about speckled trout from the Sabine Pass to the Rio Grande as any other living man, said one of the greatest causes for the decrease in fish was seining and net fishing.

"When fish are running, I've seen the market so flooded thousands of pounds were thrown away. Figures now show there were 47,000 less sportsmen in Texas in '38 than in 1935. We've lost millions of dollars by the decrease in fish."

Joe Caldwell of Rockport, spokes man for opponents of the bill, said "All this talk about fish being gone is just a little far-fetched. You know, as well as I do, that a fisherman doesn't know just when a fish is going to bite."

He said fishermen knew from experience that closing of bays would not guarantee an increase in fish and said fish had died periodically in Laguna Madre for years-and not through the fault of commercial fishing.

"Some of the leading scientific authorities believe restoration of drag seines would help increase the supply of fish. Commercial fishermen are not opposed to conservation if it is predicted on scientific facts. But you committee members have beer asked to close the bays by a small group because they believe it is the panacea of all our ills. This bill would put thousands of people out of work and deprive the people of Texas of some 25,000,000 pounds of fish annually.

Brahmas Imported **By Texas Rancher**

BROWNSVILLE, March 16 (AP)-Two carloads of pure-bred Brahman cattle numbering about 60 head a have been imported from Mexico by improve the stock on his ranch near Samfordyce.

Several of the bulls and cows had been inported into Mexico from Brawhere they had been brought directly from India.

of India to sell them, ranchers say, thus Brahman stock is hard to obtain Two cows, "La Diabla" and "La Reyna," inmported from Brazil, are included in Yturria's herd. They were exhibited several years ago in Rio De Janeiro and both won blue



Wearing the triple-tiered golden tiara, Pius XII is shown in this radiophoto as he blessed the crowd gathered before St. Peter's im-mediately after his coronation.

Weatherred Named Wildlife Week Chairman Of County

AUSTIN, March 16-Some cow- | and the federal and state agencies boys captured a bald eagle near charged with this work, game re-Wichita Falls recently and the in- sources should be increased 100 per volution made front page news... cent. It is my sincere hope that you can find beaver in much of Wildlife Week, if it accomplishes West Texas, from Taylor county to Amarillo and vicinity . . . the Lesser people the fact that game can be in-Prairie Chicken, much sought after by hunters but now enjoying a five-provision of adequate food and covyear closed season, are making a last stand in extreme Western Tex-mon rules of sportsmanship."

Wildlife Week chairmen appoint-These spices, and many others, can be greatly increased in abuned today, listed by counties, includ-ed: Dallam, F. M. Stubbs, Dalhart; dance, to the economic, recreational and esthetic benefit of the state as Hansford, J. M. Hatton, Spearman; a whole, declared Riley Wyatt of San Antonio, here today as he an-Lipscomb, Ernest Golde, Lipscomb; Fausto Yturria of Brownsville to nounced formulation of plans for the Hartley, E. A. Wooten, Channing; Moore, J. B. Waide, Jr., Dumas; Hutchinson, Clyde L. Carruth, Stinobservance of the second National

Wildlife Restoration Week. Wildlife week has been proclaim-ed nationally by President Roose-dian; Oldham, W. S. Bennett; Ve-Velt, and in Texas by Gov. W. Lee ga; Potter, R. T. Alexander, Jr., Am-O'Daniel. It begins Sunday, March arillo; Carson, J. F. Ford, Panhan-The cows, bulls and heifers are registered in the United States and in Mexico as pure-bred, some being prize winners. They are called with the call outdoor sports, has been ford; Randall, W. H. Upchurch, Can-"Bharman" in this country, and "Ze-bu" in Mexico and South America. named State Chairman of Wildlife yon; Armstrong, Newton Harrell, week in Texas by the Texas Wildlife Claude; Donley, H. M. Breedlove, It is difficult to persuade natives Federation, which will sponsor the Clarendon; Collingsworth, W. K. educational purely Cottingame.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

D. A. Adams, Graham; Dawson, Joe Williams, Lamesa; Borden, E. B. McLeroy, Gall; Scurry, Frank Far-mer, Snyder; Fisher, C. J. Dalton, Rotan; Jones, Floyd Lynch, Anson; Shackelford, Homer T. Bouldin, Albany; Stephens, W. R. Lace, Breck-enridge; Andrews, H. L. Atkins, Odessa; Martin, G. A. Bond, Jr., Stanton; Howard, O. P. Griffin, Big Spring; Mitchell, F. J. Baskin, Colo-rado; Nolan, R. B. Tate, Swietwater; Taylor, Dr. R. A. Maddox, Abilene; Callahan, B. C. Chrisman, Baird; Eastland, T. C. Williams, Cis-

KPDNRadio Programs

THURSDAY 3:00-All Request Hour

3:30-Closing Markets 3:35-Monitor Views the News 3:50-Bulletin Board 4:00-Rhythm and Romance (WBS)

4:15-Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furni-ture Co.)

ture Co.) 4:30-Swing: Session 4:45-School Newscast 5:00-Keyboard & Console 5:30-Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese 5:45-The Cruise of the Poll Parrot (Jones-Roberts Shoe Co.) 6:00-The Crowd Roars 6:15-The World Dances (WES) 6:30-Don't You Believe It (Radio Station WLW) 6:45-Goodnight!

FRIDAY 7:00-Just About Time

7:15—Overnight News 7:30—Musical Newsy 7:45—Checkerboard Time

8:00-Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furni-ture Co.)

8:15-George Fisher's Hollywood Brevi

830-Rise 'N Shine (WBS) 8:45-Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond-

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8:50-Classified Air Colamn
9:00-Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
9:13-Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
9:30-Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:00-Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:15-Doe Puraley's Roundup Time
10:30-Doe Seller's True Stories
10:45-Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Company)
11:30-McLean Hour
12:00-Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.)

Co.) 12:15-White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores) 12:30-Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.) 12:45-Tonic Tunes (WBS) 1:00-Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.) 1:15-WPA-Boston Symphony 1:30-Let's Waltz (WBS) 1:42-Livestock Market Report 1:45-Hita and Encores (WBS) 2:00-Bill Haley (Tarpley's) 2:15-National Youth Administration 2:30-Gems of Melody (WBS) 2:45-Sweet or Swing 3:00-All Request Hour 3:35-Monitor Views the News 3:56-Bulletin Board 4:00-Rhythm and Romance (WBS) 4:15-Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furni-ture Co.) 4:30-Final Pdition of the News with Tex DeWeese 5:45-Air Adventures of Jinamie Allen (Levine's) 6:00-From Page Parade (Radio Station WLW) 6:45-Goodnight!



Jones Still Bowling 'Em Over

New-fangled systems may be all right, and passing paid his Southern California varsity rich dividends, but power remains the most important thing to Coach Howard Jones . . . on the football field and bowling alley.

English Teachers Of Panhandle Organize To Work Out Program

Plans for a permanent Northwest Texas English association were made at the Educational Conference which

convened at Canyon on March 10-11. The purpose of the organization 12:13-White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores) lems which confront them in their regular classroom work. It is hoped that through the cooperation of

teachers and good speakers that the English work may be made more unified and standard. The first goal of the organization is a 100 per cent teacher visitation program in the conference. This play was endorsed by the superin-tendents at the administrators meeting in Canyon and shows that the school executives are interested in the professional advancement of their teachers. All English teachers are to study the organization and work of the English department in that particular school. Since the conference, composed of twenty-six counties, is so large, it was deemed advisable to divide it in-to four divisions; namely, District

A, District B, District C and District D. Each division is to have a separate executive committee and work on problems that meet definite needs of the teachers from that section. Only the chairman and vice-chairman of each have been named. The rest of the officers will be selected at the first district mest-

Outstanding speakers and teachers from schools in the conference will give beneficial and worthwhile programs and demonstrations of progressive work being done.

The new organization of the Northwest Texas English Association will be headed by Miss Ila Mae Hastings, head of the English department at LeFors. Miss Hastings has her B. A. degree from West Tex-

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real economy this session. Demo-cratic Leader Barkley of the Senate's said today there was general agree-men on the principle of economizing but that none could decide where practically it might be applied

MORE EMERGENCY FIELDS

JOHANNESBURG (A)-To make air travel safer, emergency landing grounds at intervals of 50 and 100 miles are being established there were strong indicaalong routes operated by South Af-rican Airways.





See the finest suite made by the manufactur largest furniture er in the world, KROEHLER, on display in our store. Serpen-tine front, semi-kidney shape Mo-Ray upholstering in the new coral shade.

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no major legislation.

are in prospect.





Citrus Men To Vote On Market Accords

AUSTIN, March 16 (AP)-J. E. MC-Donald, state agriculture commis-sioner, announced today Rio Grande mine by ballot Saturday whether they wish to continue, alter or abolish state and federal marketing agreements.

Approximately 6.200 producers in Willacy, Hidalgo, and Cameron counties will be eligible to vote. L. E. Pratt of Harlingen has been desig-

nated to canvass the returns. McDonald said he had been petitioned by about 3,000 growers to call an election on the federal agreement and in order to determine the consensus on both state and federal regulations he had included both on the ballot. He said one important question was whether producers want to include a minimum price stipulation in the state agreement.

Waits 28 Years

OKLAHOMA CITY. March 16 (AP)-Mrs. Mary Hill decided 28 years was too long to wait for her band to come back. She filed for divorce from Herbert Hill, alleging he deserted her in 1911 and she hasn't heard from his since.

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movement ın scope, in this state. J. W. Chap-man, manager of the Texas Federa-T. Stovall, Dimmitt; Swisher, P. J tion, will be in charge of detail work, Colgin, Tulia; Briscoe, F. R. White while Wyatt will act in a supervisory Silverton; Hall, R. F. L. Pattillo, capacity. Memphis; Childress, V. E. Hafner,

Wyatt announced a county wild- Childress; Bailey, W. C. Taylor, life week chairman would be ap- Muleshoe; Lamb, Donald Turner, pointed in each county of the state. Amherst; Hale, C. B. Martin, Plain-The duty of the county chairman he said, would be to appoint a coun-ty committee to enlist the aid of nah; Foard, John Hagy, Crowell; pers, or all other available agen-Wilbarger, Fred Rennels, Vernon; Wichita, G. R. McNeil, Wichita cies, in spreading interest in the Falls; Cochran, Roy Hickman, Mor-conservation of the state's wildlife ton; Hockley, D. W. Serrill, Levelsioner, announced today Rio Grande Valley citrus producers would deterpicture of some bird, animal, plant ton; Dickens, C. J. Lane, Spur; King, or tree, will be sold by the county G. T. Hactney, Guthrie; Knox, W. committees, and a large part of the proceeds kept by local county sports-W. Rice, Benjamin; Baylor, Walter W. Evans, Seymour; Archer, C. W.

man's organizations for use in wild-life restoration work within the B. Horn, Plains; Terry, R. N. Mc-Clain, Brownfield; Lynn, V. F. Joncounty Wyatt today appointed 72 out-standing sportsmen and conserva-tionists to be county chairmen in

the Panhandle and South Plais re-gion, where, he said, "with the en-lightened assistance of the public, Harry Rice, Throckmorton; Young,

HOLD EVERYTHING





Lady Katherine Seymour, above, will be lady in waiting to Queen Elizabeth when their British majesties visit North America next summer. She is the widow **By Clyde Lewis** of Sir Reginald Seymour.

Wants a Title

ham, Sherman, Hartley, Moore, and Hansford counties. The officers are chairman-Miss Jane Younger, Du-Like His Dad's



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met this afternoon at 3:30 in the high school auditorium. Miss Munson, librarian, will discuss "What Does Your Child Read?" Mrs. Coe Cleek's music pupils will Does

entertain with a varied musical program. The third grade mothers will e in charge of the social hour. The pre-school group will meet

the same afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Schulze will have charge of the program on "Playmates and Community Contacts." Mrs. E. E. Pierce will give a talk on "How Can We Deal With Undesirable Playmates?" Music pupils of Mary Ruth Evans will present a musical program

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