triumphant.-E. H. Chapin.

Good Evening!

Reorganization Bill Passes Despite GOP

U. S. Signs Up **Brazil Trade** In New Pacts

United States and Brazil signed farreaching agreements today for liberal of credit by the United States to Brazil.

The two countries also agreed to freeing of the Brazilian exchange market for commerce from here, establishment of a Brazilian national bank, and resumption of payments on Brazil's dollar debts.

Through an exchange of notes between Secretary of State Hull and Brazilian Foreign Minister Aranha, this country's export-import bank extend credits not to exceed \$19,200,000 to the Bank of Brazil to enable the Brazilian government to discontinue official control over for-

eign exchange operations. President Roosevelt, the state department announced, will recom-mend that congress place at Brazil's disposal gold up to \$50,000,000 to serve as assets for the central reserve bank which Brazil will create.

The amount drawn upon will be repaid from Brazil's future produc-

Brazil has agreed to develop complementary, non-competitive prodacts for which the state department declared "a substantial market is believed to exist in the United

American technical experts will be sent to Brazil if necessary.

Dr. Aranha announced Brazil intends to resume payments on its dollar debts beginning July 1 on ac-

' Jury 'Unable' To Indict Persons, **Report Claims**

Technical reasons kept the Grav county grand jury from making ad-ditional indictments during its recent investigation of county fund shortages, the Gray county grand jury stated today.

Recommending that lax bookkeeping methods in certain Gray county offices be brushed up and a new system be installed for keeping records, the jurors concluded their work for the January court term this afternoon.

In its adjournment report the

grand jury said:

"We have given careful consideration to the recent audit of Gray county books and find with a few dresser in a bedroom and ashes that they are in a very county books are in a very county books and find with a few dresser in a bedroom and ashes that they are in a very county books are in a very county books and find with a few dresser in a bedroom and ashes that they are in a very county books are in a very county books and find with a few dresser in a bedroom and ashes that they are in a very county books are in a very county books and find with a few dresser in a bedroom and ashes that they are in a very county books are in a very county books are in a very county books. laxity on the part of officials to segregate their personal and official

"From a study of the auditors' report we found that shortages existed in four offices, but for technical reasons we were unable to return an additional indictments'

The jurors also recommended that an improved system of records be installed by a competent firm of accountants and that audits of the offices be made at regular intervals not to exceed six months by certified

The jury was in actual deliberation over a period of 17 days

\$17,880 In Bogus Bills Found Buried

CHICAGO, March 9 (AP)-A new chapter, involving cryptic letters, a secret map, and \$17,880 in counterfeit bills cached on a Chicago golf course, was added today to the story of the U. S. Secret Service's hunt for a gang which manufactured an estimated \$1,000,000 in bogus money.

Comedian Hare Dies

NEW YORK, March 9 (P)-Ernie team Jones and Hare, died here today in Queens general hospital. For many years the team was one of the top headliners in vaudeville

and made records which were best

Trialklyphos-

Phineaurushalide Any cloth dipped in a recently developed chemical (see above) comes out practically pure gold, the fabric acting merely as binder. The finished goods can be sold at \$2.50 a yard and the same chemical is used in the treatment of arthritis. So if any time soon you see a woman service, she may be suffering either from inflammation of the pocketbook or ditto of the joints. And don't look for good used gold cloth in The Pampa News' classified want-ads. However, you will

Insert your want-ad nov THE PAMPA NEWS

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-Congressional economy demands appeared today to have softened

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Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) predicted the Senate majority for the measure would be proportionately that of the house, where the 246-to-153 vote followed party lines to bring an administration victory.

Byrnes said he thought much of the prospective Senate opposition had been tempered by expection of governmental savings through con-

Senate opposition to the govern-

ment reorganization bill, which

passed the House last night after bi-partisan attempts to amend it

Senator Byrd (D., Va.), author of a measure differing in some respects from the administration

solidation and elimination of bu-

bill, commented:
"I sineerely hope there will be basis on which we can agree, for there must be some reduction in government bureaus if there is to be any economy.

Byrd made it plain, however, that he would fight for an amendment requiring both houses of Congress to give specific approval to any presidential reorganization before it could become effective The House-approved bill would permit these orders to stand unless both chambers voted to nullify them within 60 days.

The extent to which Congress should retain this control became the only issue in the closing hours of the House fight yesterday. Since the bill had been stripped of most controversial features which caused the House to shelve a re organization measure last year there was little argument over other provisions.

new bill directs the President to realign federal agencies to reduce expenditures, increase efficiency, and eliminate duplication

of effort.

The bill omits last year's proman civil service commission. These and certain other agencies cannot be revised under the new legisla-

Room Of Duplex Damaged By Fire

North Dwight street yesterday aft- greatest number of votes were electernoon about 3 o'clock. One room ed as candidates, as follows: of the house, a duplex, was damaged by fire. The house was owned by Henry L. Jordan who owned by helf of the dulives in the other half of the du- Jan Day, Jeanne Edelen, Margie

ing it to ignite. Mr. Harris was in the living room when he discovered the fire.

The blaze was confined to one room with damage estimated at between \$74 and \$100 by Chief

There were two alarms on Monday and three on Tuesday but

little damage resulted Ten members of the Pampa fire department were guests at a dinner in White Deer Tuesday night in appreciation of the excellen done by the Pampa depart ment in keeping fire from spread ing to the business section recent

GMAC Official Will Speak At School

J. J. Breen of Amarillo, zone manager for the General Motors Acceptance corporation, will be the principal speaker at the Pampa Credit school tonight at 7:30 c'clock in the study hall at the high school. It will be the fourth session of the school being sponsored by the Pampa Credit Grantors association.

The speaker will discuss "Accept ing and Declining Applications For Credit." Mr. Breen is being brought here by T. F. Smalling. A round able discussion will follow Mr Breen's address.

At yesterday's meeting of the grantors association 22 members discussed accounts under letters C, D. and E. Next Wednesday letters F G, and H will be studied.

Matador Cowpoke Leads Pony Express Riders At El Paso

FL PASO, March 9 (AP)-Intent on holding his newly-gained lead in the Nocona-San Francisco express derby." Shannon Davidson of Matador, Tex., spurred his ponyaway from El Paso at dawn today. T. J. Sikes, the Devol, Okla., farmer who reached here eight miles benind Davidson last night, was the

second to leave. In third place, 20 miles behind was Chris Usselton of Nocona, who urrived at El Paso about 10 a. m. the fox in a car and on horseback (CST). He planned to push immedistely in pursuit of the leaders. Eight other riders trailed over a 100-mile

The leading contestants will stop tonight at Deming, N. M., and will follow U. S. Highway 80 through

MR. AND MRS. LOCKE WED 57 YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Newton Locke. shown above, are today quietly celebrating their 57th wedding at their home in Miami. No parties or reunions

(10 PAGES TODAY)

will be visited during the day by their children and relatives. Mr Locke's health is good but frail the occasion of their golden wed-

382 Farmers Receive \$61,342.74 In Checks

Students Name Candidates For Class Favorites

ham and Tommie Close were elected program in this county in 1938.

Early vesterday afternoon, the various classes nominated candi-dates for the class favorites. The part of next week. Each class will then elect by popular vote a boy and a girl. Yesterday, the classes voted Pampa's sixth fire alarm in separately and the five boys and four days was made from 404 five girls in each class that had the

Seniors-Bob Andis, Jimmy Mos-The fire started, according to Lee Leslie Ruby Eldridge

> Sophomores—Billy Mounts, Ross Buzzard Joe Cargile, Kenn th Mullings, Eugene French, Jeanne Graham, Betty Plank, June Marie Amick, Betty McAfee, The favorites of each class will receive a special page in the annual. page each.

City Hall To Have NYA Receptionists

A receptionist desk has been installed in the waiting room of the city manager's office in the city day hall and all telephone calls and personal calls to the city manager, city engineer, building inspector and secretary to the city manager, will

e handled by the receptionist.

National Youth Administration irls will act as receptionists. Three firls have been assigned to the posi-The NYA code allows only 52 nours a month work for each memer.
Besides answering the telephone

and taking names of personal visions, the receptionists will assist and ropers, will ride in the grand Miss Mabel Davis, city bookkeeper.

Installation Of Weather Bureau Equipment To Begin

R. W. Beisel, of the Fort Worth livision of the Civil Aeronautics diision, arrived in Pampa yesterday o assist in work of installing equipacnt at the new weather reporting tation here.

Representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will arrive ere, probably tomorrow, to start the work. A. R. Lowary of Kansas City already here to supervise the work. Four families will move to Pampa

1 **H**eard - - -

That John and Bush Haggard and Sam Turner turned fox hunters 3unday afternoon near Plainview and they captured a fox which is now located in the city's miniature 300 with two others. They chased until it ran into a field the fence around which was of hog wire. They got it in a corner and made the capture.

Check your brakes, lights and wheel alignment, twice a year. Free check up. Pampa Brake & Electric.

tural conservation checks for Gray becue dinner at the American Lecounty cotton and wheat farmers, gion hall. representing about a fifth of the was a celebration." declared Schultotal sum due in this county for the key and Patterson. "We were given 1938 farm program, was received a royal reception, a place in the pacou 1 y farm agent, Ralph R., Thomas.

The bill omits last year's provisions which would have eliminated the comptroller general and cd all-school favorites and then Gray county farmers for participabut to one administrator the three- nominated class favorites. J. W. Gra- tion in the agricultural conservation all-school fivorites after a cam-paign of ballyhoo and oratory reach-these farmers entitled to receive the As other payments are received. Will Open Monday

Brotherhood Head Offers Peace Plan

Alexander F. Whitney, president of The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, suggested today a process of the term. Jury cases are to be tried in the suggested today a process of the term. men, suggested today a "workable plan" to reunite the AFL and

ship to the AFL: Settle overlapping jurisdictional Port Banker Dies claims "over a period of time" by a CORPUS CHRISTI, March 9 (AP) vote "of the rank and file them-

AFL convention "by bowing to the voice of the delegates."

"I look upon the differences be-tween the AFL and CIO as surmountable, and if the appropriate spirit deals with the matter, those differences can be bridged." Whit-

The Brotherhood is not affiliated with either organization.
Whitney was one of the two men named by CIO's John L. Lewis this week as "types of executives" to head the huge amalgamated union, including even the railroad brotherhoods, which Lewis proposed Tues-

Stock Show To Open Tomorrow Evening

FORT WORTH, March 9 (AP)-Professional cowgirls share the limelight at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show opening here tomorrow night, it was decided vesterday.

entry to the daily rodeo during the

10-day show. That point was settled yesterday when professional cowgirls protested to the management that a plan to have eight daughters of promi nent ranchmen ride in the grand entry was about to relegate the working girls to the arena fence

Late News

AMARILLO, March 9 (AP)-Stanley Pluennek of Mason county pock-eted \$577.50 today and Phillips Petreleum company took possession of Stanley's grand champion club calf at the annual Amarillo fat stock show club sale. The price was 66 cents per pound. Billy Joe Sadler of Martin county received 30 cents pound for his reserve grand champion and the junior champion, also champion calf of the Panhandle, Clarendon, Tex., brought 25 cents.

Temperatures In Pampa

Pampa Band Places First In Marching AUSTIN, March 9. (AP)-The movement to boost the truck Intricate march steps and forma-

won for the Pampa High school on Savage first place in the marching contest which was part of the 13th Birthday Party held yesterday Borger. The band will receive a eautiful trophy.

First place among bands in the morning parade was awarded to Spearman's \$5-piece band under direction of Fred P. Rattan. Pampa hand also marched in the parade, leading a large delegation of Pampars who advertised the Top O' Taxas Fiesta to be staged here this spring. Dr. C. H. Schulkey and traffic committee thus far has demerce goodwill committee chairmen, led the Pampa delegation.

It was the biggest birthday party in Borger's history, returning Pampa trippers declared. There were bands, beautiful floats and all was "I know the majority in this color as Borger and the Panhandle celebrated.

At noon members of the 15 visit- "but let's keep the bill alive and publican coast. ing bands were honored with a bar-

"Borger staged a celebration that by the office of the Giay rade, dinner and shown every cour-ylarm agent, Ralph R., Thomas. tesy possible. We want Borger to There were 382 checks received, come to Pampa to our Fiesta and payable to those farmers who have we will in some small way repay cooperated with the wheat and cot- them for the swell time we had yes-

County Court Term

1939 will open Monday when County Judge Sherman White names a ing his campaign last summer, to aid the Miaja council, which was three-member jury commission to urged an increase in the truck in continuous session at its headprepare a list of jurors who are to load limit. Efforts to enforce the quarters serve for the March and May terms. load limit law this year against There will be 32 names on the jury trucks hauling fruit from the panel, 16 for each of the terms. Rio Grande Valley led to the run-

the term. Other county court terms will be of the Spanish-American and World

Judge William Henry Voung selves under the National Labor of Aransas Pass, who died in a hos pital here last night, will be buried Decided leadership at the next at Corsicana tomorrow afternoon Funeral services were arranged at Aransas Pass today where he been a bank president 20 years. He began practice of law at Corsicana and later served seven years as San Patricio county attorney

Boy Calls Sheriff To Probe 'Voices'

Voices inside the house wer sufficiently alarming to a Pampa school boy Wednesday afternoon to put in a call to the sheriff's In ear-splitting tones, he asked officers to come to his nouse at 513 Christy street.

The boy was sure someone was in the house. He had come home from school, found his mother gone and the door locked, and heard voices on the inside of the

Sheriff Cal Rose and Deputy Glenn Carruth went to the house -and found the only voices the boy had heard to be those coming from a radio that had been left

This is what happened when a

car owned by Elmer Poe, crashed into the residence of C. P. Roop, elderly Pampan, last Sun-

morning. Mr. and Mrs. Roop

Bill To Raise Truck Load Limit Defeated

FW&D Will Consider

load limit was given perhaps a fatal setback today when the House killed a motion to print a load limit increase bill minority committee report. The vote was 83 to 56. The action meant that the bill, which proposed a raise from the

present 7,000 pounds limit to 20,000 pounds, could not be revived. The only remaining hope for its advocates apparently was favorable action in the Senate on a different council. proposal. The Senate highways and motor

increasing the limit to only 10,000 pounds Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen

house is against boosting the limit cartagena after having established to 20.000 pounds," Leonard said, a "starvation blockade" of the Re-

you can change it to whatever figure you think best. The Lower Rio Grande Valley is in desperate shape. More than two-thirds of the citrus fruit shipping season is gone and less than the Republican capital, Miaja call-one-third of the fruit has been ed his regular forces from Madrid's moved. All independent packing trenches to crush Communist nests sheds are closed. We in the valley persisting in resistance to the deare appealing for at least some re-lief from the present extremely

low load limit. "We ship more than two-thirds to bomb communist rebels in Madrid of our fruit by rail but need and its environs into submission.

Trucks for the rest."

An indication of the scope of the

Rep. E. H. Thornton of Galveston moved to table Leonard's Madrid was seen in the announcesurprisingly large majority of 83 rendered after participating in the

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, durning of a blockade formed by state term. Jury cases are to be tried in which reached the supreme court. The Hous, passed finally a Senate

bill making available to veterans He urged the peace negotiators of the two groups, now meeting, consider this basis for settlement between labor's two big houses:

Return of the entire CIO members. provide that pensions received by veterans moving into the home be turned over to state officials for

their support Amended to permit the legislature to control qualification of no- last December. taries public, a proposed constitutional amendment having the opproval of the Senate and providing or revision of statutes governing the notaries, was returned to the upper ligislative branch.

A local bill, conforming Lee county's squirrel season to general state ganda there.

Made Up His Mind

There is plenty of time yet, said father Dionne last night

invited Dionne two days ago to chestra. Proceeds will be used to bring his five daughters to Toronto send a square dance team to Fort

laws, was approved Papa Dionne Hasn't

NORTH BAY, ONT., March 9-(Canadian Press)—Oliva Dionne hasn't made up his mind yet whether to accept Ontario's invitation to take his famous quintuplet daughters to meet the King and Queen in Toronto May 22

Asked whether he feared the projected trip would endanger the quintuplets' health, Dionne said, announced today. no, but you never can tell what

during the royal visit.

AFTER AUTOMOBILE STRUCK HOUSE



were injured. In the foreground may be seen the iron bed, wrecked in the collision. The house, on

Rebellious Communist party de-tachments, these reports said, were layed favorable action on a bill

Miaja Planes

Bomb Rebels

MADRID. March 9 (AP)-Repub-

ican warplanes bombed groups of

rebellious Communists on the out-

tic attempt to suppress their up-

attempting to march on Valencia and seize that port, one of the main strongholds still in Republican ter-The new uprising came after Miaja had quelled a first 48-hour

Communist insurrection and while Spanish Nationalists were reported planning assaults on Madrid and

arrayed for an assault just outside

fense council within the city. The republican government has answer regarding action of the warned it would use warplanes again railway company but that he be-

An indication of the scope of the project and submit it to the rail-"war within a war" inside beleagured way management. If they pass on motion and was supported by the ment that 1,000 carabineros had sur-

Mobile army units were summoned

Monroe Doctrine

Attacked By Nazi BERLIN, March 9 (AP)-General

ern hemisphere." General Faunal Reichsfuehrer Hitin 1937, speaking before the German Green, Charlynne Jaynes;

United States." charged was United States propa- favorite hobby.

"We want to live in peace with the United States," he said, "but we cannot leave unanswered charges that have been launched against us by the United States to curry favor

Old-Time Dance To Be On Friday Night

The weekly old time dance being sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and Old Timer committee in the former IOOF hall on West Kingsmill avenue will be held on Friday night this week

Admission will be 40 cents per person and music will be furnished by Provincial Secretary H. C. Nixon Homer Ratliff and his stringed or-Worth and to help pay off a deficit from last year's celebration.

Wildcat Well Near Stamford Flowing

STAMFORD, March 9. (AP) Gregg Oil company this morning had discovered a new oil pool five and one-half miles southwest of here. Its No. 1 E. D. Appling flowed 12 barrels the first hour and increased to 20 barrels an hour from pay drilled at 2.635-38 feet. Pay had not been drilled through and no water had been encountered. The Gregg Oil company is headed by J. C. Hunter of Abilene.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Visit Son. Elliott

BEAUMONT, March 9 (AP)-Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the Presi dent, left by train here early today en route to Fort Worth for a weekend visit with her son, Elliott.

The First Lady spoke to an audi-

cussing housing sanitation and education as a means to a more abundant community life. Sunday she will speak in Dallas where she will be introduced by Gov. W. Lee O'Dan-

Widening Underpass **Engineer Will Submit Plans** To Railway

Pedestrian Lanes Would Be Included In New Project

Plans for widening the Fort Worth and Denver Railway underpass on Barnes street were discussed this morning when M.
A. Stainer of Fort Worth, chief engineer for the railway com-pany, and J. W. Mode of Amarillo, division superintendent, met with city, county and Chamdivision superintendent,

ber of Commerce officials.

The city plans to widen the paying from the five points to the south city limits as part of a city-wide paving program and the state plans to widen the paving of the city limits on the LeFors-McLean road, the visiting railyway officials were told.

At the present time the underpass is only 30 feet wide and there are no pedestrian lanes. City officials pointed out that it All exits from Madrid were guarded by General Jose Miaja's Republican forces.

Would dnot be feasible for them to widen the street and leave the narrow underpass. The explained that traffic through the street and leave the narrow underpass. With a powerful Nationalist army pass was exceptionally heavy because of the importance Pampa-McLean roda and also of

oilfield traffic.

After hearing of the city and county plans, Mr. Stainer said that he could not give a definite lieved the need was sufficient that he would prepare a brief on the submitted to state and federal authorities.

Mr. Stainer suggested that plans call for an upright in the center of the underpass with 24-foot driveways on each side and pedestriad lanes separate.
Additional drainage
were also discussed.

I Saw - - -

People practically laughing their heads off at the high school one-act Wilhelm Faupel declared today in play, You Can Take It With You a bitter attack on the United States Kenneth Carman now has a comthat "the Monroe doctrine is nothing but a claim put forward by the United but a claim put forward by the United ception of one role. More than 50 tried out for the nine roles, and the following will comprise the final General Faupal, Reichsfuehrer Hit-ler's ambassador to nationalist Spain Miss Smith, Mary Jean Hill; Miss academy, also assailed the Pan- Brown, Jeanne Lively; Mr. Roberts, Jack Hessey; Mr. Long, not yet fill last December.
"There is but one danger to Latin
America," he declared. "That is the
Carolyn Surratt or Maxine Cherry;
Mr. Hill. Bill Noland. The plot con-United States."

He urged that Germany pour educators, scientists and linguists into Latin America to offset what he charged was United States propaging the control of the

He Listened To Every Heart But His Wife's



He shared the strictest secrets of his patients. He gave his ear to the ills and troubles of scores of women. He listened to every heart but his wife's! Or so it seemed at least to pretty Emily Warren after one year of marriage to a doctor. What she did about it is told in a heart-touching new serial story,

Beginning-

TODAY ON PAGE

find many more essential articles listed in the want-

Bridge-Luncheon

Entertains Club

Members-Guests

Members of Wedesday Contract

club were entertained with a lunch-

A bouquet of snapdragons formed

score was made by Mrs. Robert L

Freeny and second high by Mrs. E. E. Carlton.

Refreshments of coffee and St.

Patrick cookies were served to Mrs. George French and Mrs. Earle Scheig, guests; Mms. H. C. Berry, Patrick French F. Cerlin

Robert L. Freeny, E. E. Carlton, H. T. Kelley, Bert Howell, and John

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Mrs. Strout To Review 'Most Original Book'

book chosen by American book-sellers as "the most original book of 1938," will be reviewed by Mrs. Alan Strout next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the annex of the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

In addition to reviewing the humorous travel book, Mrs. Strout will compare her experiences in England with those of Margaret Halsey. Both women recently spent a year in England while their professor husbands were connected with universities

Mrs. Strout, who is the wife of a professor of English at Texas Technological college, is a graduate of Northwestern university in the school of speech. She has had wide experience as a public speaker in the eastern United States and Canada.

Proceeds from the review will be applied on the A. A. U. W. Fellowship fund. The public is invited. Tickets may be secured in advance from A. A. U. W. members or at the door

Mrs. Andrews Leads Junior High P-TA

Discussion Group At the meeting of Junior High School Parent-Teacher association discussion group this week in the red building, Mrs. John Andrews led the discussion of "Parental Indifferences That Effect Children." Mrs. Andrews stated that our

children are what we are. They are bad when we are bad, good when we are good; they laugh when we In giving statements from the book, "Psychology and Parenthood," by Haddington Bruce, Mrs. Andrews said that the proverb, "The fruit falleth from the tree," holds true

in regard to parents and children.

Also she gave quotations from the book, "Getting Acquainted With Your Children," by Howard on what a parent's aims should be.
"He should aim to teach his child mature attitudes toward life which a Bives young people the power to live

moderately and to develop reliability and steadfastness of character together with an emotional nature which is under control. After questions were discussed on the children's duty to their parents, Andrews closed with the thought, "If your little baby reaches will for a star, you laugh, but if you know how to direct that ambition

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would rule a nation."

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P-TA SPEAKER



Mrs. John Andrews led a discussion of the topic, "How Parental Indifference Effects Children" at a meeting of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher association discussion group this



American Association of University
Women will sponsor a book review by
Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First

Officers presiding we

Pampa piano ensemble adult division will meet at 7:30 o'clock at 308 West
TUESDAY

The advisory board services. W. B. Maring Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hughes.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet freshments.

n the home of Mrs. M. C. Overton, Jr.,

The local

arene Woman's Missionary society Named Honoree

and Professional Women will clect of Knox Nichols.

WEDNESDAY Home League of the Salvation Army ill meet at 2 o'clock in the League sented to the honoree.

A single bird colony on one of the Chincha islands off Peru has 5, 000,000 members and is estimated to consume a thousand tons of fish a



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Five Candidates Receive Degree In Rainbow Here

Five candidates of the Order of Rainbow for Girls received a degree at a formal initiation in the Masonic hall this week.

Candidates were Della Mae Foster, Dorothy Gibson, Louene Cox, Louise Heard, and Betty Jane Cree.

Guests attending were Mrs. Elle Jones, Borger, chapter 811; Mrs. Edith Longacre, West Union, W. Va., chapter 56; W. W. Simmons, White Deer, Masonic, 1188; E. E. Minter. White Deer, 1188; Mrs. Artie Morrow, White Deer, 802; Maggie Culbertson, White Deer, 802; Mrs. Ethel Simmons. White Deer. 802: Mrs. Mavis Menter, White Deer, 802; Mrs. Jessie Pearson, White Deer; W. W. Brunois, Groom, 1170; Mrs. Gette Brunois, Groom, 714: Mrs. Margary Emery, Groom, 714; Otis J Foster, Seminole, 476; J. J. Broome Pampa, 966; Mrs. Ethel Howe, Pampa, 65; Mrs. Mildred Garrison, Pam-pa, 65; Mrs. Petty Broome, Mrs. Ruth Casey, Pampa 65; Mrs. Jesse Hoffman, 65.

Board members present were Mrs. W. B. Murphy, chairman; Mrs. Ruby de Cordova, secretary; Mrs. W. R. Frazee, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gomillion.

Rainbow Girls attending were Elaine Murphy, worthy advisor; Catherine Culberson, associate worthy advisor; Donna Jo Berry, charity; Pauline Leverett, hope; Lorraine Murphy, faith; Mary Frances Ham-A. U. W. Browning group will meet lett, secretary; Waldean Frazee, o'clock. Waldean Leech at treasurer; Anna Belle Lard, chap-Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 lain; Margery Ross, pianist; Juanita Smith, confidential observer; Edna Mae Cade, outer observer; Jerry Smith, drill leader; Marion Longacre, red: Freda Dowell, orange: Venora Anderson, yellow; Gwendolyn County Council of F.-T. A. will not Underwood, green; Mildred Martin, Underwood, green; Mildred Martin,

Officers presiding were Mary Fran-Presbyterian church.
Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circlea.
First Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circlea.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet in regular session.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at o'clock.

All Scouts of troop three will meet at o'clock.

Response of troop three will meet at o'clock will be sound the following board members: Mrs. W. B. Murphy, and ces Hamlett, worthy grand installing members: Mrs. W. B. Murphy, and

The advisory board served re-

The local order has accepted an invitation from the Borger chapter some half to go to to attend their initiation on March asked to meet at 6 o'clock at the

Miss Bruinekool

A color scheme of green and white colors. A. H. Doucyte will be hostest to utieth Century club at 2:39 o'clock. favors. Gifts wrapped in white pa-per tied with green ribbon were pre- in the home of Mrs. Everett Holden

Hall.

Circles of Central Baptist church will meet at the church.

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Gifts were sent by Mmes, Clyde Oswalt, Ora Duenkel, Noble Mounts, Lefrances Little and Miss Betty Mounts.

Baptist WMS Of Panhandle Meets

Special To The NEWS - PANHANDLE, March 9.—Mrs. O. parlor this week. V. D. Biggs, leader of the

by Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe.

have illness in the home. Chastain, E. E. Pierce, A. L. Lee, green and white.
Julia Thompson, D. C. Landon, Miss Mother Connor

There are approximately 250,000,-000 Moslems in the world.

CRUISE of the DOLL DARROT



Thursdays

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tured by Madeline Tarpley Rowntree in a recital Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium are Louene Cox, tcp. and Armilda Cargill. lower. Louene, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox. play Beethoven's in E. Major op. 14 No. 1." She will enter the 17-year group in the Panhandle Music Festival March 16-18 at Amarillo and later she is to enter 10 pieces in the National Piano tournament. Armilda, one of the younger students, will play "A Curious Story" by Heller and "Schatina op. 55 No. 2" Kuhlan. She is playing four selections in the Panhandle Music Festival and later plans to enter the Na-

will have a meeting. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley will make visits with Bluehonnet club members beginning at 9:30 o'clock, in the city auditorium. El Progressio club will have a St. Patrick party at 2:30 o'clock in the city auditorium. Business and Professional Women will cleen of Knary Michola Brunekool, bride-Mrs. Cooper Named A color scheme of green and white Hemmers Group

sented to the honoree.

Joyce Oswalt entertained with ac-

Refreshments in a St. Patrick mo-High school Mother Singers will 4:15 o'clock in room 78. Bible class of Central Church of ill meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Tucker, the honoree, Bobby Jo ald, Murray Donald, Dan Cameron, Tucker, Catmen Hoye, Dorothy June Sarvis, Joyce Oswalt, and Constance Sarvis, Joyce Oswalt, and Constance Camero, Pruitt, and the hostess.

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Complimented At Party On Birthday

Mrs. George Bunch and Mrs. Edgar Little assisted by Mrs. Carlyle Blymiller and Mrs. John Ray Methodist Women Z. Light was hostess to members of honored Lafrances Little with a the Baptist W. M. U. in the church birthday party in the home of Mrs. Little recently.

Tap dances were presented by Bible study, directed a round table discussion on the life of Sarah, fol-Norma Jean Russell while piano lowed by the story of Hagar, given music was played by Charlene Spencer. Novelty games were played After the lesson, the ladies tacked a comfort for a needy family, who Ruth Laverty, and Fluetta Rus-Mrs. Light served refreshments of sell. After the games the honoree

D. Biggs, F. W. Nickell, R. M. decorated &t. Patrick colors of

ompson, D. C. Landon, Miss Those attending were Grace Miss Loretta King, and Gotcher, Betty Jo Nunley, Mable other Connor.

Mrs. D. C. Landon will be hostess

Laverty. Datha Heard, Deiores Blymiller, Frances Lofland, Pearl Laverty. Wednesday, March 14. with Mrs. J. erty, Alene Ray, Rosemary Black, J. Helecomb leader of the lesson on Peggy Lofland, J. D. Ray, Beadie Lofland, Bobby Sam Black, Mary
Finley, J. C. Payne, and one guest, Ruth Laverty, Sharon Sue Chap-man, Nita Ray, Leta Laverty, Dorothy Nelle Carter, Gill Frances Chapman, Charlene Spencer, Imogene Ray, Thietta Russell, James Harrison Lofland, and the hon-

Mrs. George Bunch and Mrs Blymiller had charge of room dec-orations and games and the rereshments were served by Mrs. Little and Mrs. Ray.

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Baptist WMS Has DANCER Luncheon-Royal

All circles of Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church met this week at the church for an executive board meeting, luncheon, and Royal Service program. In the general business session

Service Program

following the lunch hour, it was reported that 128 attended the week of prayer observance and an offer-ing of \$32 was given. The Royal Service program was

led by Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, who conducted the lesson in the form of an international school on the topic, "Teaching the Great Commission." Following the devotional by Mrs. Vollmert, Mrs. Seth Beauchamp discussed "Obeying the Commission at Home" and Mrs. Bo Barrett, "Golden Gift for a Golden Cruise. Countries represented were Bra-

zil, Mrs. L. A. Baxter: Africa, Mrs. H. T. Cox; Argentina, Mrs. H. H. Keyser: Rumania, Mrs. T. W. Jameson; Hungary, Mrs, Viola Vandover; and Yugoslavia, Mrs. O. C. Brandon. Mrs. Perry Gaut concluded the program with a musical reading, "Send Attending were Mmes. H. K. Beard,

. A. Baxter, Clifford Williams, T Jameson, P. O. Anderson, W. D. Benton, E. L. Anderson, G. C. Durham, C. E. Willingham, W. R. Bell, J. C. Vollmert, S. T. Beauchamp, Charles Miller, H. T. Cox, T. F. Morton, O. C. Brandon, Arthur Nelson, Tom Duvall, T. B. Lane, Calhoun, R. F. Wilson, J. J. Simmons, O. A. Davis, E. F. Brake, C. H. Schulkey, R. W. Tucker, P. O. Gaut, N. B. Ellis, L. M. Salmon, Bo Barrett, Roy Holt C. P. Fisher, Viola Vandover, Joe Niver, Ira Westbrook, R. K. Douglass. R. L. Huff, Eddie Moore, E. L. Keigle, W. M. Voyles, Charles Boyd, M. P. Downs, Wilson Hatcher, F. E Matheny, W. B. Henry, J. B. Pafford, E. Stidham, A. L. Prigmore, J. E. Reeves, and C. L. Stephens.

Week Of Prayer Program Given By Martha Miner G. A.

Martha Miner G. A. girls of First Paptist church met in the home of Betty Jean Prigmore this week and presented the Annie W. Armstrong week of prayer program.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the G. A. song. Those taking part on the program were Jean Coonrod, Lois Crawford, Billy Fulbright, Betty Jean Prigmore, and Glendalyn Floyd.

Refreshments of jello and cake were served to Lois Crawford, Betty Jean Prigmore, Thomasine Duvall, Jean Coonrod, Doris Janet Salmon, Billy Fulbright, Doris Jean Howe, Jo Dell Ellictt, Glendalyn Floyd, Lucile Duyall, one visitor, Anna Lou cial usage by answering the follow-Teague Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, Rose-mary Prigmore, counsellors, Mrs. the authoritative answers below: Morl Coday and Mrs. Heiskell Dill.

Members Of WMS At LeFors Attend Amarillo Meetina

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, March 9. — Several members of the LeFors Woman's Missionary society went to Amarillo hear three delegates

gloves, should you remove the right one before shaking hands? Brown" a correct introduction? operation among protestant churchdate to another girl—

(a) "Betty, this is Bill White"? es. The missionaries giving these messages were Dr. Hau, professor of Shanghai university, China; Professor Mamargo of Mexico, White"? newspaper writer and educator; and Miss Sicar, a native of India.

Of LeFors Have

Luncheon Recently Special To The NEWS LeFORS, March 9.—Women of the LeFors Methodist church had a

covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arlie Carpenter Tuesday. While the luncheon was being served, soft music was played by Mrs. C. H. McMullick at the piano. Mrs. Light served refreshments of cake, whipped cream, and coffee to opened a number of gifts.

Mmes. A. E. White, W. W. Evans, J. J. Holcomb, Escar Watts, R. A. Mitchell, W. H. Kimble, Frank Ellis, birthday refreshments in a room the study course, "The Church Takes Roct In India." Following which a round table discussion was held by the members.

Those attending were Mmes. L. R. Spence, Ben Person, Alton Clark, A. L. Flynn, J. W. Thomas, H. C. Osborn, H. B. Wade, Joe Duby, Joe Hughes, C. H. McCullick, W. T. Cole, J. H. Linder, C. C. Mullins Tibbelts, P. B. Kratzer, W. C. Brein-Mrs. Wright, and the hostess.

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ton, was a featured dancer on

the program presented Tuesday

and Wednesday in the Amarillo

hotel at the Amarillo Fat Stock

of Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark Wed-

nesday afternoon for a study of the

Next Wednesday the circles of the

W. M. S. will meet together at the

church. On the following Wednes-

day the circle will meet in the home

f Mrs. Ruby Lunsford, 1030 East

Chairman of the group is Mrs. J.

Attending were Mmes. G. B. Dodd,

E. W. Anglin, W. C. Chandler, Earl

Furnas, D. M. Scaief, W. R. Morri-

son, D. L. Lunsford, S. L. Anderson,

C. L. Hunter, Roy Hallman, and J.

Test your knowledge of correct so-

1. What is the one thing that is always correct to say when you are

2. If you are a young woman,

would you stand up when you are introduced to the mother of one cf

3. If you are a hostess sitting down

at your own tea when a guest ar-

rives, should you rise and go to meet

5. Is "Jim, shake hands with Bob

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(c) "Betty, may I introduce Mr.

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introduced?

your friends?

him?

L. Barnard; teacher, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, and reporter, Mrs. C. L.

book of Job.

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Hunter.

Job Program Topic

Of Garden Club "Gladiolus Culture" will be discussed by Mrs. Frank Perry at a meeting of the Pampa Garden club Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

eon at Six Owens' dhing room and bridge in the home of Mrs. H. T. Kelley yesterday afternoon. In the business session officers for the new year will be elected. A round table discussion is to folthe centerpiece on the luncheon ta-ble and St. Patrick cards marked low the talk by Mrs. Perry. the places. Green and white tallies and candy repeated the holiday theme in the bridge games. High

Marriage Of Miss Cargill And Albert Mitchell Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cargill have announced the marriage of their daughter, Vivian, to Albert Mitchell of Amarillo, which was solemnized Saturday evening in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Foster, pastor of the Assembly of God church.

The bride was attractively dressed in a blue ensemble with matching accessories.

Accompanying the couple were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cargill, Mrs. F. J. Danials of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mitchell of Amarillo, the oridegroom's aunt and uncle.

Mrs. Mitchell attended Pampa high school in 1937. Mr. Mitchell was graduated from Kansas City, Mo., high school in 1936. He is employed as bookkeeper at the Capitol notel in Amarillo.

The couple will be at home

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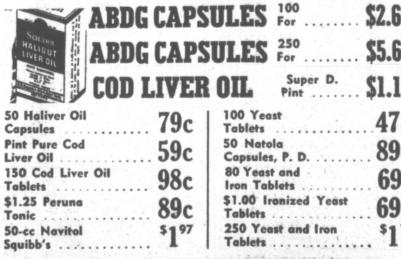


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Peek-a-Boo!

The greatest reproach to civilization today is the things we are doing to the children.

If the world is a madhouse, full of insecurity, and want, and the fear of war, grown-up people have no one to blame but themselves. It is their world. If they did not personally make it the way it is, they at least are the only ones who can change it.

But children are innocent. It is not their fault that they die under bombs in China, that they starve in Spain, or that they are clapped into uniform in a dozen countries while they are vet babies.

Britain, which had none last September, is now providing gas-masks for children. Officials tell people that every effort must be made to accustom babies to the helmets.

They suggest that mother play peek-a-boo with their babies through the mica windows.

Ten thousand years of human progress-so that mothers in 1939 may play peek-a-boo with their babies through the mica windows of a gas mask!

'Go American!'

The little town of Donora, Pennsylvania, has got something.

It is a small town near Pittsburgh, blanketed always with the smoke from great coke and steel furnaces. It has about 13,000 people.

Of these, 916 were foreign-born. More than 70 local organizations are now united in a drive to naturalize these people. Scores have already applied for their first papers. Among the proudest applicants was a 75-year-old mother whose 55-year-old son brought her to a hall to sign the application.

We in America ought to go very slow about laws compelling aliens to become naturalized, or about laws discriminating against them. A citizen made by compulsion is of doubtful value.

But to show aliens, as Donora is doing, the advantages of citizenship, and to offer the opportunity to learn what it means and how to acquire it-this will produce good citizens, citizens willing to bear their share of the burdens of government, as well as to accept its benefits.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON-It is slowly dawning on this defense-drunk capital that the fastest naval maneuver performed in recent history took place before ever the fleet sailed into the Caribbean.

Out of the excitement over whether Guam, far eastern islet, should undergo preliminary development as a naval base the Navy emerged with House approval for starting 11 new naval bases, a whopping building program such as has not been authorized in of course, can be put to work, whether they trade a generation

And even before the Senate acted, fervid expressions of approval if the program as adopted by the House were coming from both sides of the political

For years the Caribbean has been something of a U. S. sea. With the new bases (if Congress follows up and appropriates the money) it will become virtually an American lake. The Navy never has felt satisfied with Caribbean operations bases. Purchase of the Virgin Islands from Denmark during the World War gave the country a possible base for fleet operations lying almost a third of the way across the Atlantic. The Virgins are the farthest out of the island chain headed by Cuba.

With liquidation of the German fleet after the war, no immediate call was seen for developing the place, so the entire Caribbean area had been passed over for 20 years. The fleet took up its station in the

NEW TACTICS NECESSARY

Changed conditions brought changed tactics. The Navy must plan "hemispherical defense" once more against potential aggressors from Europe. So it lumped Caribbean defenses together with certain other required bases in the Pacific and submitted the whole program to Congress in the Henburn report.

Sticking out like a sore thumb from all the rest was Guam. It was 2,000 miles out beyond the Alaska-Hawaii defense line. Instantly it became the focus of a congressional dispute over foreign policy. It drew India. fire away from all the rest of the effort. That is good tactics for the Navy in war or in Congress. Beside Guam the rest of the program seemed trivial.

Whether the administration added Guam to the list for the specific purpose of taking attention off the rest probably will remain in doubt. Regardless of whether it was done by design, it had that effect and the Navy was well pleased at the outcome.

REPUBLICAN ANGLE .

Out of this action came another development. For the first time in six years Republicans were able to say they had had a hand in shaping national policy. By bringing about the defeat of the Guam proposal. House Republicans hedged in the administration on one more front. The balance of the defense program of limiting defense efforts to this hemisphere, as discan be defended as part of a defense of the United tinguished from any sort of "united front" with the States and the western hemisphere. But Guam look-democracies. A similar GOP-Democrat alliance made ed like hemispherical defense PLUS. House Republicans so interpreted it. They said it looked like assis- international connivance with the French in the tence to the democracles against the totalitarian plane deal. When it was so demonstrated, they withstates, of which Japan is a member,

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles

INDIFFERENCE TOWARDS FELLOWMAN

The contributor who contends that people should "know where it is made and why," asks me several questions, which, in all fairness, I should attempt to answer. In the first place she asks if I am an American citizen. The answer is, I,am.

Then she asks, if I am, how can my attitude toward my fellowman be one of such apparent indifference. My answer to this is that I do not believe my fellowman likes work itself, but only the fruits of work, and I am not at all interested in trying to create work that only benefits some worker at the expense of some other American worker who is a consumer. But I am intensely interested in trying to bring about conditions so that all my fellowmen can get more rewards for a given amount of work.

Do People Really Want Work,

Or the Fruits of Work?

I think the part that the contributor overlooks is that it is the fruits of work that people really want and not the work. If this is not the case, then why do women buy washing machines? If it is simply work they want, and not the accomplishment they can have more work without the washing machine. If people want work, in itself, then why do they invariably build great machines to reduce work? I would ask the contributor whether she is personally glad when she makes a mistake in her work and has to do it over again? Whether she ever takes two hours to do a job, if she can do it just as well by planning her time with the same amount of energy in one hour? And if she does these things, is this not evidence that it is the fruits of work that she, as well as other people, wants and not the work in itself?

So, if people in the United States can produce something here in one hour's work and trade it to workers of another nation for something that would take them two hours to build here, then these people are benefitted. Then, if this free exchange is permitted, the man who advocates this is not indifferent to the workers but is in reality interested in the workers. It seems to me that the man or woman who does not care how much workers get for their time, is indifferent to workers. It seems to me he is a tyrant.

The contributor also contends that you always get what you pay for and cheap price buys nothing but inferior products. Would the contributor contend that we are not now buying much more in an automobile for \$1000 than we did for \$3000 twenty years ago? And did not all cheaper automobiles come from some individual manufacturing and selling it for less than someone else? And if the public had believed it unnecessary to make no difference between purchases then the man who undersold and gave more value, could not have

grown and progressed, could he? The contributor contends that one thing we should remember is that charity begins at home. There is no charity in employing a worker, if he produces something as economically as any other employe. But the minute an employe begins to feel he should receive more pay for the product of labor than some other workers will do it for there begins to be charity. This is degrading to the worker, spoils his character, his happiness, makes him subservient and practically a serf.

This is not the American idea. If the contributor who thinks that buying at home is beneficial to the workers will read some of the great thinkers, past and present, she will then understand why there are unemployed men. I suggest that she read the new booklet on "International Vagaries," by John Rustgard. It should be available at any first class library. I also suggest that she read the chapter on "Causes of Business Cycles," in the new book "The Promises Men Live By," by Harry Schermann. Both of these books are splendid works and explain very clearly why there are millions of people out of work. t be put to work at decent simple method of trading at home. The real causes of unemployment must first be corrected. They at home or abroad, but the amount of wages they can receive, which is the all important thing, will be much greater in the long run if there be no

international trade barriers. This is my belief and if it is my belief. I cannot be fair to my fellowman unless I so express And because I have a different belief from the contributor, certainly would not seem to be a just reason for accusing me of indifference to my fel-

. . .

CASTE SYSTEM AND COLLECTIVE

BARGAINING

Invariably, those who thoughtlessly believe in collective bargaining or are temporarily benefited by it at the expense of others, advance the argument that other workers should join groups and have collective bargaining in order to get the benefits of collective bargaining.

These people do not realize that when this happens, when all people belong to collective bargaining units, we have nothing but the caste system. Then people are born in certain trades or work and cannot, because of efficiency enter the other fields of work. Then "pull" and influence or bribery rather than by merit of themselves, is the only possible way they can get out of the caste they are born in.

A complete unionization that would include collective bargaining, would be the caste system just as it is in India. Our standard of living and our liberty would be about equal to what it is in

And yet, Herbert Hoover sees fit to point out that the Republican party was the first to endorse collective bargaining. In reality, Hoover should say that the Republican party, by so doing, was the first to endorse the caste system.

It certainly is nothing any thoughtful man should be proud of, as Hoover seems to be...

They announced that they would support measures only strictly useful for hemispherical defense.

Republican ranks held tightly together, won support of 60-odd Democrats, and defeated Guam

The Republican victory in the House, an adroit turn, was part and parcel of the Republican strategy the administration demonstrate that there was no drew opposition and patted the deal on the back.

BAWLING OUT THE BANK TELLER



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 8.-Short takes: Major studios this month have the busiest spring production schedule in history. Before April 1, 58 features and some 20 shorts will be shooting, which means about 60 per cent more activity than last spring. But it also resages a slump for May and June, when some flicker factories

may close. Just now, though, the extras are having their happiest days, and there actually has been a shortage of \$5,50 and \$8.50-a-day players, with studios petitioning for permission to use non-union mob atmosphere hired off the streets! Several spectacle films are working on location, so their extras get free lunches. And in a couple of big barroom sequences, for "Waterfront" and "The Magnifi-cent Fraud," real beer is provided.

Lots of divorces lately. Hollywood, says Stuart Erwin, is a place where a bride who goes home to her mother finds that her mother has gone home to her mother.

A certain director, complaining friends about his wife's unexpected divorce action, said, "She ought to rnow that I still love her. Why in the last month I haven't been out with the same girl twice!" A producer walked on a set the

other day and asked, "Who's the guy in the fancy uniform?" The explained that he was supposed to be Napoleon. stormed the executive. Why did you pick such a little man to play such an important part?"

Montague Love probably will be Hollywood's standard impersonator of George Washington hereafter. In a test he looked astonishingly like him. . . . Marion Martin, who used to be a Broadway nudie, now refuses to pose for revealing publicity stills lest they hinder her dramatic career. . . . The Dead nd gang will be broken up after Battle of City Hall," grown-up youngsters will have to strike out on their own.

Movie audiences can thank some of the stars for cutting a lot silly lines and unbelievable situations from pictures. They often rewrite speeches and balk at hokum action.

Other day Spencer Tracy was upposed to fall overboard from a fishing boat and be menaced by shark (mechanical) nipping at his shirttails. He said, "Let's insult the intelligence of the customers

Critics are still wrangling about the merits of "Huckleberry Finn." Some call it "Huckleberry Rooney" and others dismiss it as "Mickey Columbia Studio, with an eye on the box office pull of Conan Doyle's detective, has regstered the title, "Sherlock Holmes Daughter." But the claim isn't likely to be allowed since almost everybody knows that Holmes was supposed to be a confirmed bach-

Donald Crisp tells it about his wife, Jane Murfin, one of the topmotch scenarists: She visited New York for a week and received a wire to hurry back to Hollywood But she wouldn't fly and there was no space on the fastest train So she waited exactly 11 days before she could get a reservation on the train, which saved less than day in traveling time.

Central avenue, which is the Harof Los Angeles: "Myrna Loy William Dunn in TOO HOT lem of Los Angeles: TO HANDLE-with Clark William Dunn was the African medicine man.)

Filling out a publicity department questionnaire. Barbara Stanwyck came to the question, "What do you do with your old clothes? She answered: "I wear them."

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Down at Miami today Mr. and Mrs. Newton Locke and their kinsmen and friends are remembering that today is the fifty-seventh wedding anniversary of the well-known pioneer couple. There will not be a big family reunion or a noisy, crowded celebration, because Mr. Locke who is 87 is in frail health. He is able to be aneurisms: up, and he's not complaining

but his children believe a big party would be too much him. Only the children and relatives and very old friends will drop in at intervals today One of his sons, Newt Locke came from East Texas to be with his father and mother. Mrs. Locke had a birthday last Sunday. Mrs. Agatha Locke will not be there but she will be remembering. She is en route to the world's fair at San Francisco. The pioneer couple, though, will probably enjoy the visits of their

oungest great-grand children the nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Locke and the 13-month old son of Portales, N. Mex. Mrs. Stone and the boy, Barry, are at Miami on a visit. She was ormerly Dona Locke

Newt Locke was a Panhandle ioneer of the first water. He came to old Mobeetie with he soldiers, and that means he was one of the first white ettlers in the Panhandle. So on this day we offer con ratulations to Mr. and Mrs Locke, knowing that they have een happy, knowing that they have enjoyed life and each

other during the many years they have lived together. We point to them as an example for the younger generations. Mr. and Mrs. Locke when they married 57 years ago knew their marriage would last until death parted them, they trusted in each other as they trusted in God. hope that their example may continue to inspire their friends and kinsmen for years to come. We salute you, Mr

So They Say

and Mrs. Locke.

I said, "Now, wait a minute, Mr. sador; let's get down to brass tacks!"

-ABE PICKUS. Cleveland's oneman peace organization, describing an interview with Ambassador Hourinouchi of .Japan. Plainly the Lord is with us!

FIELD MARSHAL HERMANN GOERING, describing the rise of the new German air force. The whole secret of life is living

the secret of living is loving, blessing of loving is giving, and the reason for giving is God. -REV. JOSEPH D. OSTERMANN. the Committee for Catholic Refugees from Germany.

It is the business of the schools to train citizens to sit in their living rooms and evaluate the day's news and to arm them with facts against Marquee sign on a theater on barrages of propaganda addressed to WALTER F. DOWNEY, state com-

chusetts. I cannot expose to dangers of war life that may be very precious to

lowed to fight in the rebel army. - 27, 1825.

How's Your Health? By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Regardless of how much we try

to educate people about diseases and conditions that affect the human body, the structure and workings are so complex that it is frequently hard to understand them. Moreover the language of medicine requires many technical words that are sometimes not in the or-

dinary dictionaries. Now here is Indiana who wants to know about Dear Doctor: I have been reading your articles for a long time about the various ailments of humanity, their causes and treatments, but have not yet seen any article about aneurisms. I shall be looking forward to a description of this condi-

tion, its causes and preferable

treatment. An aneurism arises from the stretching of a weak place in the wall of a blood vessel. In the walls of blood vessels there are layers to the government. Heck, Congress of elastic tissue. They enable the has been making fire by friction vessels to dilate and contract. Some- for years times a thick-walled rubber balloon when blown up will develop an extra in. Too many steaks taste like muspcuching out at some point where hin now. This can also happen to a rubber tire which has been weakened by either a physical or chemical in-

The most frequent cause of the thinning out of the wall of a blood vessel is an infection which de-stroys a part of the elastic tissue. Scmetimes, however, a physical injury may cause it. I have seen an result from a bullet which scraped the wall of a large blood even though the alleged offense was vessel. Sometime an aneurism may develop immediately after birth because a portion of a blood vessel may not have grown properly.

body is attacking the walls of the blood vessels, that is a serious mat-

cause a breaking of the sac may re- the British empire itself. sult in a serious hemorrhage. Sometimes it is possible by the use of surgery to open the tissues down dominion to the north. Here is a to the point where the aneurism gigantic melting pot, absorbing many exists and then to tie off the blood races and many cultures to fuse a vessels or to remove the aneurism

which involved the insertion of self, "Canadian Mosaic." colled wire inside the aneurism Murray Gibbon (Dodd, Mead: \$5). causing the blood to clot inside the causing the blood to clot inside the . It is a story strikingly like that of ancurism and thus preventing a the United States, for in a large rupture. Certainly, any person who has been told by a competent doctor that an aneurism is present in one of his important blood vessels add was settled by the Europeans should have regular attention until crowded out either by social or pothe condition is brought under con- litical oppression. Canada, more-

Cranium Crackers

Who would be doing what if: 1. The bourgeoisie voted for 2. The "beloved disciple" talked 3. The member of French royalty known as "the Champs de Mars?
4. The "Lake School" was criticized by "the sage of Chelsea?

TODAY'S LENTEN OFESTION According to the Bible, when will absolute silence prevail in Heaven for (Answers on Classified Page)

The Stockton and Darlington rail-GENERAL FRANCO, explaining way in England, was the first public why Prince Don Juan was not al-

Tex's Topics . Tex DeWeese

WE'VE BEEN TRYING to figure out for several days now why we insist on calling Canadian's postmaster by the name of "Allison" in-stead of "Bryant," which IS his name ... We're still positive that there is somebody or something around that post office that has the name of "Allison" tacked to it in some manner. . . . Anyway, this is just another of life's little mysteries,

That bowling ball chasing dog story is one of the funniest situations we've read about in many a moon. . . Of course, if you're to go by the old adage that it's not news when a dog bites a man, but it is news when a man bites a dog, then we'll have to have the bowling alley situation reversed so that the ball will jump off the alley one of these days and chase the dog out of the place. . . . Stranger things than that have happened in Pampa during the past month, so don't be surprised at anything.

THERE ARE PERSONS who constantly clamor . . . They complain of oppression, speculation and pernicious influence of accumulated wealth . . . They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations and all means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions . . . They would choke the fountain

of industry and dry all streams. In a country where property is more evenly divided than anywhere else, they rend the air shouting agrarian doctrines . . . In a country where wages of labor are high beyond parallel, they would teach the labor-er he is but an oppressed slave. What can such men want? What do they mean? They want nothing but to enjoy the fruits of another man's

That statement was made about one hundred years ago in the United States Senate by one of the greatest American states-men—Daniel Webster . . . Every tradition and institution in America is periodically under attack. The man who invests the capital that keeps business run-ning is accused of monstrous iniquities. Socialism, communism, fascism, naziism—all of these, judging by the critics of our so-cial order, are better than de-

THE FACT THAT the American stem has given the highest stanlard of living on earth is disregard-. The fact that the American orkmen have luxuries, enjoyed letter from a regular reader in only by the well-to-do or official class abroad, is covered up. Fortu-nately, the American people, secure in the knowledge of their heritage don't seem to be fooled very easily by these detractors and their assorted "isms."

> News provides the retort courtecus for the fellow who belit-tles your looks. An airedale won the prize in a big New York

HOOVER ADVISES BOY Scouts not to surrender youth activities Packers are said to be using cotton fabrics to wrap meats

male attire are really coming in Goodle, now we can wear that birthday tie! . . . Our of a rabid all-around thusiast is a guy who throws his hat in the air at a yacht race. * * *

If you can remember when they went ahead with the prosecution committee before election-you look younger with your hat on

of course, if an infection in the Book A Day

There is increasing interest these ter and should have attention. How- days in Canada. For one thing, the ever, even curing the infection will visit of the British king and queen not restore the tissue that has been turns on the spotlight with special significance. Old nations are pass-A person with an angurism must ling, and new emerging. Canada is be exceedingly careful not to injure a new nation. There is talk that the thin sac filled with blood, be- some day it may become the seat of

omething about this vast, sprawling gigantic melting pot, absorbing many new nationality. Exactly what this Some years ago a distinguished Canada is, you learn in a book as over, is still a sanctuary for these people and there is indication that with the change of many boundaries abroad, the dominion may open its This would be under some form of judicious selection, of

> The results may have far-reaching effects among nations. Already the fusion of many races and cultures has produced an immensely virile files on more than 5.000 law-breakda, says Gibbon. There is something of every natin, from the Swiss information by the board of parto the Swedes. Just what, Gibbon shows in this exhaustive study. To read it is to become sharply aware of America's great northern NOT SO ANGELIC

REFRIGERATED HEAT CRANBROOK, B. C.—Outside the nercury said 27 below.

Inside Ray Lynch's lunch room Lynch because the ice box temper-customers," observed Police Judge ature was 15 degrees above that in William Devin, assessing a \$25 dis-

By RAY NEUMAN

The Texas Prison System "gained" 589 prisoners in 1938. Specifi-cally, 3,722 persons came within the discipline of Texas' corrective institution and 3,133, who had compensated the state for violating her laws, were released. Of the forner, 3,230 represented persons newy convicted in Texas' multitudinous courts; 202 returned by sheriff on bench warrants; 21 returned for furlough violations; 136 returned voluntarily at expiration of fur-136 returned loughs; 68 recaptured and 65 re-turned because of clemency viola-

This melancholy record gleaned from the annual report of the Bureau of Records and Identifications at Huntsville, also showed the average population of the system last year was 6,854, with a minimum of 6,387 on Jan. 8 and maximum of 7,033 on Dsc. 18. The problem of escapes appeared nearer mastery in the surprisingly low number of uccessful breaks for freedom, but violent deaths among the prisoners-ten from gunshot and from stab wounds-raised the death toll of convicts within the year to

A total of 1,589 prisoners were discharged and 291 discharged to sheriffs. Furloughs freed 354, conditional pardons were given to 792 and 1,146 received clemencies.

The report showed that the prison system population was distri-buted thus, as of Dec. 31; 1,461 at Huntsville; 26 at the Rusk insane asylum; 41 on the Blue Ridge farm at Hobby; 659 on the Central at Sugarland; 609 on the Clemens at Brazoria; 447 on the Darrington at Sandy Point: 952 on the Eastham at Weldon; 141 (women) on the Goree at Huntsville; 419 on the Harlem at Richmond; 965 on the Ramsey at Otey; 462 on the Retrieve at Snipe, and 407 (aged and tubercular) on the Wynne farm at Huntsville. The total on the prison farms at the end of the year

was, therefore, 5,502.

The largest group of prisoners, or 822, entering were in the 20-25 year age brackets; 767 between 25 and 30 and 344 between 17 and 20. Of those received 2,041 were first termers: 720 second, and 469 had been there three or more times.

Laborers and cooks led the occupational classification among new prisoners, with 796 and 372, respectively. Included also were four ac-tors, four baseball players, 110 bartors, four backers, 82 carpenters, bers, 33 butchers, 82 carpenters, chauffeurs, 118 clerks, 13 cowboys, chauffeurs, 118 clerks, 13 cowboys, musicians, 73 musicians, 73 painters, 197 porters, 175 truck drivers, one minister and one law-

Harris county, with 293, led others in the number committed. Dal-las county was second with 176 and Tarrant third with 118. El Paso was the only other county con-tributing 100 or more than even

The Texas prison system, however, is not merely correctional. The Classification Bureau, headed by Basland, attempts to segregate the newly incarcerated and weak-minded from hardened criminals who teach the younger inmates their methods of law viola-The Bureau was established March 1, 1936, with funds from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Foun-

The Bureau officials patiently question newcomers and, during the irmates initial 60-days, his family and employment histories are inquired into and information sought from school and public records in order to determine in what department his inclinations and qualifications will be most suitable and useful.

The guile necessary sometimes to obtain from a prisoner his past crime record, trade and family history is illustrated in this incident: A member of the Bureau questioning a younger prisoner received evasive replies and emphatic declara-tion of innecence of the crime of hog stealing. As the interview apparently was ending the member

asked casually Where did you boys steal the trailer you hauled the hogs to town

Hastily the youth retorted: "We It is important, therefore, to know didn't steal any trailer; we pitched them into the back of a Model T. various persons check of public records revealed the assistant. He wondered, probationary period, why of being a qualified waiter hadn't gotten him a berth in the steward's department instead of an assignment in the machine shop as plumber's assisant.

Another illustration involved a securing cpileptic. His seizures ap-parently were real, but when the Bureau backtracked his career and perfected the technique of epilepsy as a means of obtaining favors at home and had employed the abroad, the dominion may open its scheme to evade or soften penal-arms to more even than it has in ties when he ran afoul of the law. Faced with the record the Bureau assembled, the prisoner reformed and became as skillful in the art

of chopping cotton. The Bureau now has complete ers and often is appealed to

clemency appeals. SEATTLE A wo Clay Weyand

Weyand-proving wasn't-"A man who has been tending the refrigerator door was open. Just bar for six years should be able-"taking the chill off," explained to take a little kidding from his

Final Arguments In Spy Trial Start

LOS ANGELES, March 9 (P)—The espionage trial of a former naval in-



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And we're speaking of the New FIRESTONE CHAMPION FIRE! The acceptance of this tire by the motoring public of Pampa has definitely proved that it is a prize package, for the auto owner. It's the only tire made with SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and GEAR GRIP TREAD! Just one of the features that make it a CHAM-

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LA NORA Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Sullivan "LET US LIVE"



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Plan on Tires!

telligence operative and two Russian subjects today turned to final arguments by the prosecution and de-Without testifying for themselves or calling any other witnesses, Mikhail Gorin, Soviet travel agent, and his wife, Natasha, rested their case

oday.
Their co-defendant, Hafis Salich. In New Probe ex-navy sleuth; finished two days on the witness stand by reiterating under a gruelling cross-examination that his superiors in the intelligence ervice were fully aware of his deal-

ngs with Gorin. Solich maintained that he supplies the Soviet agent with infor-mation on Japanese activities in California with the approval of na-val intelligence officers.

after close interrogation of Mrs. Fave Stewart, president of the board, in val intelligence officers.

"It was harmless, innocuous and an executive session. valueless information as far as the United States was concerned," he

Milk Price-Fixing Monopoly Claimed

WASHINGTON, March 9 (A)-Dr. Frederick C. Howe, former consumers counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, told the that the Lone Star Beautician's federal monopoly committee today big business" has established a porated, listed Mrs. Stewart and anorice fixing monopoly over the na- other board member, Mrs. Neal, as tion's milk industry.

Howe testified as a federal trade commission witness when the comployes in her office had been asked mittee began a study of the food in-

"Powerful milk companies and their allies," Howe said, "stand astride of our milk farmers, of 26,-000,000 cows and the many billion it dollars of farm investment from one and of the country to the other.

end of the country to the other.
"It is they who determine what 70,000,000 people shall pay for their milk as well as what 3,000,000 farmers who produce it shall receive for when she was assigned to undercover

only agency through which milk the profession when she was hired.

Mrs. Stewart later testified it was umer," he said. "They own and ontrol a health agency or pasteuriration plant designed to purify milk. which they now use with their dis-ributing systems to control the enire industry.
"They want to permit only their

own milk to reach the city. They throw obstacles in the way of anyone else selling milk except on their terms and at their prices."



These signs may mean large round worms 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, contaminated water, dirt, etc., may carry the infection.

infection.

Fortunately, though, the signs may be recognized by the observant mother, for children having large round worms may be restless, irritable, fretful or nervous. Other signs may be broken sleep, poor appetite, irregular bowels, fidgeting and nose picking. What should be done? Ask your druggist. He'll say Jayne's Vermituge.

It is mild, mint flavored, and requires no dieting or starving, Jayne's Vermituge expels large round worms, and the poor appetite and digestion caused by these worms will be improved. All drug stores. Or. D. Jayne & Son, Inc., Philadelphia.

JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE

On Sale at Cretney Drug

Market Briefs

NEW. YORK, March 8 (AP)-The NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—The stock market resumed its advance with a more confident stride today and many shares climbed 1 to 4 points; some to the highest prices recorded this year.

American Telephone extended its advance into new high ground. Also at new highs for the year or longer were Montgomery Ward, Public Service of New Jersey, Sears Rocbuck, Greyhound, National Biscuit and National Dairy.

Wall Street found its chief sources of inspiration in London and Washington. Rising security markets in the British money center and Washington reports in dicatting tax revision and other moves it stimulate business drew favorable attention in speculative quarters.

Rail bonds set a brisk rising, pace in that market, But major farm commodities weakened. AUSTIN, March 9 (AP)-Records and files of the State Cosmetology Board were ordered before a special House investigating committee digging into alleged lobbying activities. Rep. Ben Alsup ordered the rec-ords brought before his committee

Mrs. Stewart, denying she had construed opposition to pending leg-islation that would abolish the board as lobbying, announced during the hearing that she intended to resign

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Am Pow & Lt 26 Am Rad & Sts 72	63/4	63%	
Am Rad & Sts 72	17	16%	11
Am Tel & Tel 34	165	16214	16
Am Wat Wks 42	13%	131/4	1
Anaconda153	32%	31%	3
Atch T&SF 42	39%	3814	3
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Beth Steel 95	751/4	7814	7
Chrysler Corp127			8
Colum G & El 13	8%	81/4	1
Coml Solvents 37			13
Comwith & South 40			
Consol Oil 21	8%	81/2	. 1
Cont Can 31	42	401/2	
Cont Oil Del 20			2
Curtiss-Wright 51	6%	61/4	
Douglas Aircraft 28	72	69%	7
Du Pont Den 43			
El Auto Lite 74	35%	34%	31
El Power & Lt 33	11%	11	1
Gen Elec 67	42%	411/2	
Gen Foods 29	413/2	40%	4
Gen Motors259	51%	501/4	5
Goodrich (BF) 44	23 %	221/4	2
Goodyear T&R 81	85%	343/2	3
Houston Oil 17		7%	224
Hudson Mot 5	71/4	736	5. 1

Int Harvester
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Montgom Ward
Nash-Kelvinator work in an East Texas beauty school. She testified she knew nothing about Mrs Stewart later testified it was better, in some instances, to hire-inexperienced persons for special asignments because of the nature of Philips Pet
Plymouth Oil
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Reming Rand
Repub Steel
Sears Roebuck
Shell Union Oil

West Union Tel White Mot Woolworth (FW)

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 8 (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle salable 1;200; calves 500; medium and good light steers and yearlings 8,25-75; butcher heifers 6,50-8,00

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 8 (AP)—Wheat yal-ues here and in foreign markets dropped about a cent a bushel today as a result

7% 7% 11% 12%

Hotels Use Trucks To Break Strikes WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-

The 13 capital hotels where union employes are on strike used their own trucks today to obtain supplies of milk, bread and beer because organized truck drivers refused to cross Hotel operators contended service

in the near future. She said she took an active part in the action

against the bills because beauty op-erators had asked for aid and be-

cause she did not approve a clause which would require 27 months

schooling before an operator's li-cense could be issued.

Mrs. Stewart denied that the em-

would be all right to contribute.'

members.

had not been stopped by the walkout vesterday of waiters, bartenders, and kitchen help over the closed shop issue. In some instances the striking employes were joined by bellhops, chambermaids and elevator The hotels said they were replac-

ng rapidly the workers who joined the strike.

Many government officials live in the picketed hotels. Among them re three members of the cabinetecretaries Hull, Wallace and Woodng-16 senators, 51 representatives. Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, and Speaker William B. Bankhead.

The strike put a/crimp in capital ociety because hotels are popular for cocktail parties, teas, and din-

Mother Nature worked wisely when she made the tortoise travel in slow gear, especially since he can not get up when turned on his back.

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New A. F. L. Negotiator



A.F.L. President William Green appointed Thomas A. Rickert, above, head of the United Gar-ment Workers Union, to serve on the A.F.L. negotiating committee which will join C.I.O. leaders in a peace meeting.

of selling based largely on fears that Argentina may soon have to press her wheat more aggressively on the world

CHICAGO, March 8 (AP)— Wheat— High Low 681/4

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK (USDA)—Hogs 1100; top 7.60; sows 6.40-

851/4 851/4

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 8 (AP)—Butter 627,
935, ateady; creamery- firsts (88-81 score) 241½-25; ergs 17,018; ateady; freeb graded, extra firsts local 17½ cars 17½; firsts local 17 cars 17; current receipts 16½; storage packed extras 18¼, firsts 18.

Poultry, live, 33 trucks, hens easier, chickens firmer; hens over 5 lbs. 17, 5 lbs. and under 19; leghorn hens 16½ Plymouth Rock broilers 20, White Rock 20; fryers Plymouth Rock 21½, White Rock 21½.

Billions Added To Farm Income

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)— The Agricultural Adjustment Administration estimated today its crop programs had added \$2,080,-229,000 to the income of producers of cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn and livestock from 1933 through 1937.

soil resources, and aid in efforts to improve general economic condi-On an annual report to Secretary

Wallace, the AAA declared its crop control programs "have been under ceaseless attack by powerful and organized forces of opposition."

The report said 3,743,904 farmers on 3,020,037 farms had cooperated in the 1937 control programs. The area affected was 282,692,000 acres, or nearly 65 per cent of the nation's The report was issued as farm

leaders sought an answer to the problem of low cotton prices caused partly by huge stocks held by the overnment as security for loans. Secretary Wallace, conferring yes-terday with President Roosevelt was reported to have suggested four possible plans:

A two-price system enabling foreign buyers to acquire cotton at world quotations while domestic processors pay a bounty; continuance of present loan policies with subsidies for exports; payment of special subsidies to farmers who do not put their cotton under loan; release of some of the present cotton held un-68%-% some of the present cotton and 68%-% der loans to farmers who restrict planting further. *

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> hibits the state or any county or city within it from borrowing during any two years more than two thirds of what was paid on the public debt during the preceding two years.

AAA Claims Two Senate Will Vote On War Referendum

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-Advocates of a national war refer-

The AAA also claimed indirect benefits, such as a reduction in farm operating expenses, resulting from the control of the cont penelits, such as a reduction in farm operating expenses resulting from curtailed production, conservation of the 12 sponsors of the proposed curtailed production, conservation of the 12 sponsors of the proposed constitutional amendment, received export of war materials at any time. assurances from a judiciary sub-committee that hearings would be 'Unloaded' Gun Fires held soon.

This disclosure coincided with information from members of the house military committee that their group had approved a plan for accepting strategic war minerals in part payment of European war debts or in exchange for surplus agricultural products.

The scheme was inserted in a billauthorizing the war department to spend \$100,000,000 over a four-year period for reserves of minerals in which the country is deficient.

The war referendum proposal would require a popular vote before the United States could go to war, except in case of foreign attacks on any nation in the western hemis-A similar plan was killed in the

house last year after the President and Secretary Hull opposed it. They contended then, and the President renewed the objection this week, that a referendum might delay military operations necessary for the nation' Efforts to hasten consideration of

the referendum proposal came as Chairman Pittman, democrat, Nevada, anounced that the senate for eign relations committee would start consideration within 10 days of pro-



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posals to revise the neutrality act. Mr. Roosevelt and Democratic Leader Barkley contended this week that the existing neutrality law had failed to promote peace and may have contributed to threats of war. Senator Lewis, democrat, Ill., yes-terday suggested complete repeal of the act. A pending proposal by Senator Thomas, democrat, Utah, would give the President authority, with approval of congress, to discriminate against a treaty violator waging an aggressive war. It also endum, which the administration opposes, won a promise today of a authority to embargo shipments to belligerents of materials which might

SAN ANTONIO, March 9 (A)—Otto Bernhardt, 18, captain of last rear's San Antonio Tech high school football team and well known local athlete, was in a critical condition today after being wounded by a shot from an "unloaded" gun at his home yesterday. Bernhardt was struck in the neck by a pellet from a .22 caliber target pistol in the hands of John O'Quinn, 19.

In Japan, suicide is recognized as he most acceptable means of meeting responsibilities, atoning for mistakes, or satisfying the claims of honor.

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THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL STATEMENT

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December 31, 1938

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Admitted Assets	
Real Estate, Including Home Office Building	\$ 5,764,989.47
First Mortgage Loans	6,236,959.31
Cash in Office and in Banks	1,338,796.23
Bonds of the United States Government and Bonds	
Guaranteed by the United States	1,098,352.37
Texas Municipal Bonds	2,940,971.12
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds	882,411.19
Stocks	20,000.07
Collateral Loans	134,118.08
Policy Loans Secured by Legal Reserve	9,149,568.25
Deferred Premiums and Premium Notes Secured by	
Legal Reserve	1,057,774.44
Premiums and Interest in Course of Collection	555,699.77
Accrued Interest and Rents	207,285.92
Other Assets	43,970.86
TOTAL	\$29,430,897.08
Liabilities and Surplus	
Legal Reserve on Policies	\$27,034,913.00

Reserve for Installment Death and Disability Claims 644,848.00 Death and Disability Claims Reported but no Proofs 129,396.15 307,870.68 Estimated Amount Due for Taxes, Payable in 1939 . . 95,326.43 Policy Dividends Held at Interest or Payable in 1939 . 49,277.17 23,754,92

Accrued Expenses and Commissions 63,722.87 Reserve for Other Liabilities 200,000.00 881,787.08 TOTAL \$29,430,897.08

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To Our Esteemed Policyholders and Stockholders:

I am especially afforded this year much pleasure and gratification in submitting your first financial statement of the new Southland Life Insurance Company. now one of Texas' four largest life insurance institutions. Our gains for 1938 have been truly remarkable, and, within the realm of my knowledge, without parallel in the annals of life insurance history. We have ended the year with an increase over 1937 of 48 per cent in new insurance written and the highly-significant gain of 56 per cent in our insurance in force. In addition, I invite your attention to the fact that in contrast with the usual loss in volume in force undergone by life insurance companies during the first year of operation following any consolidation, your Company has experienced, over and above all reinsurance acquired through such consolidation, a very sizeable gain.

Noteworthy, too, is our gain in assets to a total of \$29,430,897.08, an increase of 31 per cent, notwithstand-March 8th, your Company purchased for the remainder of the year 1938 \$615,750.00 of government securities. and \$938,300.00 of Texas Municipal bonds of the very best grade obtainable, a total investment in Grade A bonds of \$1.554,050.00. In addition, we have paid in cash the sum of \$310.459.33 for first class, conservatively appraised mortgage loans. Your Company has, therefore, invested during 1938 a total of \$1,864,509.33 of cash in Texas securities, by no means a small contribution to the growth of our excellent state.

Our reserves for the protection of policyholders have likewise undergone an enviable increase to a total of \$27,034,913.00, which sum is 92 per cent of our total assets. Moreover, additional reserve funds of \$200,000.00 have been voluntarily set aside, which together with Capital and Unassigned Funds of \$881,787.86 make an impressive margin of security and safety over and above legal requirements: with the reserve funds mentioned above the total represents 96 per cent of the assets. And bear in mind that all the reserve funds and surplus for the protection of policyholders have been provided notwithstanding the expense of the year incident to the acquisition in March, 1938, of some \$65,000,000.00 of insurance through consolidation. The year of 1938 has been, without doubt, the most

notable ever achieved by the Southland Life Insurance Company. You have seen the record of the enormous gains in our tangible assets. But of significance fully as great are our intangible assets—the many thousands of loyal, well-wishing policyholders to whom we owe our very best efforts; the family of stockholders whose enthusiastic support has been never lacking, the continuation of whose confidence and good will we eagerly seek: and, by no means least, our staff of efficient and devoted field representatives whose trust we eagerly cherish and without whom we could not endure. Such assets as these are priceless, and although unvalued on our books, will continue to be a most sought and inherent part of the new and enlarged Southland Life Insurance Company.

Yours very sincerely,

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2,000 Texas **Aliens Lose** Jobs On WPA

SAN ANTONIO, March 9 (AP)-More than two thousand aliens have been released from Works Progress iministration payrolls in Texas order to comply with a recent act of Congress, it was announced here today by H. P. Drought, state administrator

In the San Antonio district, which includes 30 South Texas counties, 800 aliens were released. The re-duction of 2,222 workers was 2.09 per cent of the entire working load 106,262 project employes in the

Termination of employment for all workers unable to execute affi-davits of United States citizenship vas effective Sunday.

Dismissals in other districts in clude 459 in the Houston area; 328 in the El Paso area; 275 in the Austin area; 132 in the Fort Worth area; 71 in the San Angelo area; 66 in the Dallas area; 50 in the Lubin the Laredo area; 7 in the Marshall area, and 4 in the Amarillo

Since July 1, 1938, no aliens have had not taken out their first citinship papers have been employed by the WPA, and at no time has Congress permitted the employment of aliens illegally in the United States, Drought said.

Pope Discusses Nazi Situation

VATICAN CITY, March 9 (AP)-Authoritative Germans reported today that Pope Piux XII had discussed the church situation in Germany when he received the four German cardinals Monday.

They said it was impossible to disclose the nature of the discussion because of the great delicacy of the situation.'

German quarters, however, expressed the hope relations between Vatican and Germany might

Officials at the German embass; asserted nothing was known there of a message Chancellor Hitler was reported to have sent the pontiff.

Berlin dispatches published in the Italian press said Diego von Bergen. German ambassador to the Holy See, delivered a message of congratulaion from Hitler to the pope when he called four days ago.

The dispatches said the message pleased Vatican circles as the action of the pope in granting an audience to the German envoy had pleased the nazis.

Snake Found in Egg NEESES, S. C., March 9. (AP)-While preparing a meal at her iome, Mrs. Donnie Williams broke a fresh hen egg and found a snake three inches long inside

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The clash of city and country is given a new twist by Detroit Councilman John A. Kronk, above, who heads a secession movement that would make a '49th state" out of five counin Detroit metropolitan area. Kronk's move is protest against what he charges is failure of rural-controlled state legislature to provide for De-

Heart Attack Fatal To Retired Farmer

Joe Dewey Arnn, 73, retired farmer who had made Pampa his home for 10 years, died suddenly of a Ross Courts, Kingsmill avenue, yesterday afternoon. A sister, Miss Ida Arnn, suffered a stroke after the death of her brother and this afternoon her condition was pronounced as critical.

Surviving Mr. Arnn are two sisters, Miss Arnn and Mrs. M. E. Hunter, both of Pampa; a half-sister, Mrs. J. R. Hawkins, Pampa; two half-brothers, James Arnn, Marlow, Okla., and A. P. Smith, Plainview, Ark.; a niece, Mrs. C. D. Miller, Pampa; two nephews, J. L. Hunter, Pampa, and Horace Hunter, Florence, Ariz.

Funeral services will be conducted Rev. Jno. O. Scott, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview metery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Pallbearers will be Joe Graham,

Claude McLaughlin, C. C. Matheny, Irvin Cole, Perry Pemberton and

Jap Bombs Damage Church Properties

ties in the city had been severely damaged by Japanese bombs in a Carmichael Funeral home. devastating aerial attack last Wednesday.

Paul Josselyn, American Consul General in Hankow, immediately lodged a protest with the Japanese Consul General. The Ichang message said only

and none was injured. It said 17 bombs fell on American

three other mission buildings. Huge American flags were flying from the properties at the time, the message said, while others were laid out on the ground.

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R. A. Selby is visiting in Canyon his afternoon. Mrs. Charlie Thut was an Ama-

Miss Ruth Elbert is confined er home because of illness. Mrs. Viola Gher of Amarillo was Pampa visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willingham vere in Amarillo Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Thompson is confined to her home because of illness. Milo Fagen was admitted to Pam-

for the stock show in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilman of marillo were in Pampa Tuesday. C. S. Barrett was dismissed from ampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Judge E. F. Ritchie of Miami was visitor in Pampa today. Mrs. A. B Zahn returned Tuesday rom Mineral Wells and Oklahoma

Marvin Lewis of Abilene, a former Pampan, was a visitor here Wednes-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finigan of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter Tuesday. Carson county Boy Scout

court of honor will be held in White Deer tonight. Bobby Roy Dyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyson, is confined to his home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Reynolds are he parents of a son, Noel Worley, orn at a local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roe of Skellytown are the parents of a son, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Seth Beauchamp and daughter, Edwina, are receiving treatment for streptococcic infection in a local nospital. Misses Imogene King and Eller Boswell of Memphis visited with

Miss Frances Craver and Miss Inez Nelson Tuesday. Mrs. E. C. Shumon and son, Morlon, Mrs. Dick Dickens, and Mrs. B. O. Bentley of White Deer were

Pampa visitors Tuesday. W. V. Jarratt of the Pampa-Jarratt hospital is able to be back in his office but Mrs. Jarratt is still confined to a hospital room with

serious attack of influenza.

Cal Ditmore received painful cuts on his hand last night when a motor scooter he was riding was in collision heart ailment at his home at the with a bicycle in the 100 block West Foster avenue. Occupant of

the bicycle was uninjured.

Mrs. Paul Edkin, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Minnis, returned to her home in Tulsa yesterday. She was accompanied by her brother, Mason Minnis. Mrs. Edkin was called to Pampa by the serious illness of her mother, who is now much improved, and returned home when notified that her 10-year-old daughter had been injured in an accident.

Richard N. Lewis of Dallas, agent trainer for the Great National Life Insurance Co., has opened district headquarters in the offices at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the of Frank Hill, Panhandle district Central Baptist church with the agent for the company. Mr. Lewis will be associated with the Pampa Shamrock, Perryton and Amarille

Browder Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Ben F. allment in a local hospital yester-day noon, will be conducted at 4 Dodson led the boys in several o'clock Friday afternoon in the As- games. The meeting was adjourned HANKOW, China, March 9 (AP) sembly of God church. The Rev. C. after the Scouts, led by Harold Cobb

—The Episcopal American Church
mission in Ichang reported tonight

Rev. E. K. Bates of Skellytown will two of the mission's three proper- officiate. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-

street Tuesday afternoon but they were not considered serious.
Surviving Mrs. Browder are the

husband, two daughters, Mrs. R. T. Jinks, Kingsmill, and Mrs. H. C. servants of the mission were within Stearman, Wichita Falls; three sons, the compounds during the bombing T. E. Floyd, Electra; Audry Floyd, Pampa, and J. F. Floyd, Hunting-ton, Ark.; two brothers, Guy Rucker, property, destroying a residence and Denison, and Jack Rucker, Olton, and 12 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Irving Becker Francis Boyles, Roy Franks, Ed Stokes, Willie Burnett, and L. C Gomillion.

Britain Reassured About Italian Army

ROME, March 9 (A)-Concerned over reports of large Italian troop for particulars.

Authoritative British sources said
Sir Noel Charles, charge d'affaires
J. F. Ross and son of Goodlett, top-Authoritative British sources said at the British embassy, was "greatly reassured" after a conversation with Hugo Loewenstein of Amarillo. Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. The inquiry and discussion were

said to have been based on "the frightful figures" published in Bri-tain, France, and Italy on shipment of Italian troops to Libya and French froops to Tunsia.

The British were represented as feeling, as a result of the inquiry, that there was no immediate danger in North Africa.

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Garner Silent On Plans Of Texas Friends

By W. B. RAGSDALE WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) Friends of Vice President Garner who lighted the fuse to a presidential boom for him in Texas last December said today it is sizzling nicely—but they have had no word from Garner on the subject.

They asserted several states are delegations for Garner to the 1940 Democratic convention. A formal drive, however, will not be started until this session of Congress ends. Frank Carter left Tuesday night Nevertheless, the friends who pronoted the December rally at Detroit, Texas, near the mud-chinked og cabin in which the Vice President was born, are maintaining the nucleus of an organization.

The vice president, however, has ome no nearer to an expres of his own views on the subject. these friends say, than he did to Roy Miller of Corpus Christi before the Detroit rally.

Miller, long a close friend of Garner, went to Uvalde, to visit him. He took along a file of clippings telling of the plans, and pic-tures of the old cabin and of the old coon soup hollow baseball team on which Garner had played as a voungster. "Mr. Garner, I've got something

I want to show you," he said, handng over the file

Garner's eyes glimpsed the pic-ture of the old home place. "Ettie," he called to Mrs. Garner. "See, Ettie; it's the old place. It looks pretty much like it used to." "But Mr. Garner," said Miller, "how about this other file? I don't know what you will think about it."
By this time, Garner had found the picture of the baseball team. "That's it, Ettie," he said. "The old team. I was the best danged shortstop in East Texas."

He handed the bundle back to "But Mr. Garner." Miller tried "___Best shortstop in East Tex-

That was as far as Miller got toward obtaining the vice president's approval for the homecoming rally The prime movers of this Texas born campaign say Garner's personal preference would be to retire to the quiet home life of Uvalde, that he will not lift a finger in his own behalf, but that he cannot keep his friends from doing what they want to do.

But their actions are somewhat circumscribed by the fact that they do not wish to embarrass the vice president in his relations with President Roosevelt. The latter has pointed a finger toward what, if any, candidate he would like to see

Scout News

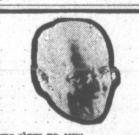
By J. S. HEFLIN, Scribe Troop 4 held its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the First Christian church. The meeting was opened with the repeating of the Scout Oath led by Billy P. Fink-beiner. Mr. Potts, the Assistant Scoutmaster, called the roll. Since brought up before the group the two Browder, 59, who died of a heart patrols, Hawk and Flying Eagle

The boys present were John Mullen, Billy P. Finkbeiner, Bobby Gilchriest, Leslie Burge, Freddie Thorn-Mrs. Browder suffered burns in a burg, Billy Tibbets, Wayne Hop-fire at the family home on Wilcox kins, Richard Dodson, and J. T. Heflin. There were two visitors. W O. Prewitt and Ralph Hamilton.

> Four Boy Scout first aid teams will give demonstration at the Pampa fire station at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the two winning teams will be eligible to enter the Regional Boy Scout First Aid contest to be held in Dallas on April 15. Troops entered are from White Deer and Troops 16, 18, and 4 of Pampa, and Troop 18 of Hopkins. Fire Chief Ben White and Fireman Tom Eckerd, Red Cross First Aid instructor, will be in charge. Competent judges will decide the win-

30 Bulls Sell For Average Of \$322.17

AMARILLO, March 9 (P)-Thirty movements to Libya, North African dereford bulls sold at an average of colony adjoining French-protected \$322.17 yesterday at the Panhan-Tunisia, Britain asked Italy today dle Hereford Bresders Association auction sale.



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Twenty-one years old and eight feet eight and a half inches tall, giant Robert Wadlow, bears down, with knife on his huge birthday cake at Alton, Ill., party.

Man Arrested In Skelly Accident

Constable Wall of Skellytown said at noon today that he was holding a man there for investigation in connection with the accident that occurred at 8 o'clock Wednesday night one mile east of Skellytown, when a 1939 Chevrolet coupe rammed the rear of a 1929 Chevrolet sedan, resulting in injuries to A. L. Davis and W. C. Griffin, both of Pampa.

No charges have been filed, the onstable said. The man is to be taken to Panhandle this afternoon to post an appearance bond.

Condition of A. L. Davis was reported as improved today at Worley hospital, where the two injured mer were taken in a Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance. Davis suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, broknot said directly whether he would en ribs, and bruises. Griffin was less try for a third term, nor has he seriously hurt, suffering from shock and chest injuries. Sheriff Cal Rose and Deputy Glenn

Carruth went from Pampa to the scene of the accident last night. At 3:30 o'clock this morning, the sher-iff said he talked to a man in a supply house here whom the sheriff dentified as the driver of the coupe that struck the sedan.

Sheriff Rose said the man was not

nit and run case. riding had been stopped off the slipped out of place, the driver of the tial to the general recovery. ear that struck the men and the sedan, was turned around and driven

back toward Skellytown, Sheriff Sheriff Rose said he had not talked with the other persons in the accident and had not been given any statement by Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Grif

fin was uninjured in the accident.

A hat belonging to the driver and a 1939 Chevrolet hub cap were recovered and are in possession of the sheriff's office. Constable Wall said he took the man he is now holding for investigation into custody at 8:30 o'clock this morning in Pampa.

Tax Revision Talks Getting Results

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) ecretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indicated today progress in conversations of treasury officials vith President Roosevelt on tax rerision, aimed at increasing business nfidence.

He made the statement to reorters before going to the White House for a conference with the President, Senator Harrison, demo crat, Miss.; Rep. Cooper, democrat Tenn., and Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes. Morgenthau said he would give

o hint of the details of the prosctive conversations, but, smiling The man had received treatment broadly, said the progress of the discussions was indicated by the fact for injuries suffered when his head struck the windshield, and was he and Hanes were invited back to goofy with medicine," the sheriff said. He had been given medical cussing the subject with the Presi-treatment by a Pampa doctor. dent yesterday.

Harrison is chairman of the senate drunk. The sheriff could not make a statement as to whether it was a senate "economy bloc." Cooper is a After the crash, which occurred high ranking member of the house when the sedan in which A. L. Davis ways and means committee, where and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Griffin were all tax legislation must originate. The Mississippian was expected to ell the President that an effort adjusting a left rear wheel that had reduce federal spending is essen-

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Minister Explains British Program Of War Preparedness

LONDON, March 9 (/P)-Announce ment of the British program of pre-paredness for war was interpreted n political quarters today as a new assurance to France and as a precautionary answer to any prospective Italian territorial designs upon

French African colonies.

Britain would send quickly an initial quota of more than 200,000 troops to the continent in the event of conflict under the plans which War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha detailed to the house of commons last night.

A shipping schedule already has been outlined for transport of the lected colleges, the mechanics pro-

Richard Butler, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, told the house Italian troop shipments to Libya, next to French African posessions, now were rapidly approaching approximately the same number as before the British-Italian agreement, by which they were reduced. Consultations between French and British general staff officers are to British general staff officers are to be held soon to discuss further the 6,000 planes, and building up the scope of a British expeditionary force in war time.

Hore - Belisha recalled Premier Chamberlain's recent parliamentary declaration of solidarity with the French and added that, while the consultations had not committed

Britain, nevertheless, "Prudent minds should be ready for any eventuality."

The announcement was accepted with pleasure by the French, who lest a measure of their defensive alliances by the Munich agreement which partitioned Czecho-Slovakia and shattered the military effectiveness of that French ally.

Calf Sales Due To Shatter Records

AMARILLO, March 9 (P)-Revers ing the usual procedure of pure-bred cattle movement, an Illinois buyer bought southwestern bulls yesterday for shipment to the north, once the recognized center of fine Hereford blood

Today's calf club sale is expected to shatter all records, as has virually every major sale in this year's Amarillo fat stock show. The Panhandle Hereford Breeder's auction yesterday, which saw E. J. Sanders of Canyon, Tex., sell two bulls to George P. McNear of Peoria, Ill., for \$400 each, averaged \$322.17 for the top 30 bulls. All 57 bulls averaged \$245.26.

Yesterday's pig sale broke all Amarillo records when Charles Wise-man's Duroc Jersey from Oldham county was sold to Pinkney Packing company of Amarillo for 60 cents

Reappointment Ut John Wood Urged

ABILENE, March 9 (A)-Reapportionment of John Wood, East Texas nember of the state highway commission was urged in an editorial appearing today in the Abilene Reporter-News.

Abilene is the home of J. C. Hunter, who asked that his nomination to the place held by Wood be withdrawn after East Texas senators bitterly criticized Governor W. Lee O'Daniel for appointing a West Texan to succeed the East Texas mem-

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Plans To Train Plane Mechanics **Now Completed**

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP) Administration plans are complete, authoritative sources said today, to train additional aviation mechanics to build and service the thousand of new warplanes provided in the defense program.

The army expansion bill voted by the Senate and House contains sufficient authorization to go ahead with the instruction as soon as the President signs it.

Supplementing proposals to train some 20,000 pilots annually in segram has been delayed largely because a half dozen governmen agencies besides the army and navy were involved. Details were withheld, but well-

informed administration and gressional sources reported these considerations were governing: 1. Far more mechanics than pilots will be required in expand-

navy's force to 3,000 aircraft. Both Senate and House have authorized an increase of 25,000 enlisted men in the army air corps alone. Plane construction in the next two years will require doubling or tripling the 27,000 skilled workers now employed in plane factories, it was estimated by Major General Henry H. Arnold, army

air corps chief.

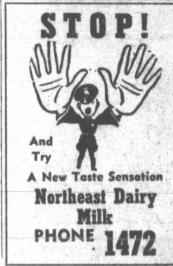
2. Either directly or through scholarships, the army, navy, National Youth administration and the interior department's office of education among other federal agencies now train mechanics. 3. A large proportion of the newly-trained mechanics is expected to be absorbed into private in-

dustry.
4. Training to be provided by the Youth administration is expected to be of a preliminary, general na-

Japs Announce New War Materials Plan

TOKYO, March 9 (P)-Hitherto ecret details of a gigantic industrial expansion program designed to give Japan complete self-sufficiency in war materials within three years was disclosed today in Parliament. The plan embraces Japanese-occuied China in Japan-se-protected Manchoukuo as well as Japan prop-

Kazuo Aoki, president of the cabinet planning board, said the pro-gram already was under way and scheduled for completion in 1941. Raw materials derived from newly occupied areas of China play a major role in the production scene.



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Baseball Fans Invited To Mass Meeting

Fan Interest To Be Gauged Friday Night

Do baseball fans of Pampa and airrounding territory want Pampa to place a team in the Texas-New Mexico Baseball league?

They will be able to express their opinions tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Pampa city hall auditorium when a mass meeting of fans from this section will be held. Sam Fenberg, one of the city's outstanding baseball enthusiastis, will preside.

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Fans are not being asked to the meeting to be hit up for donations, to underwrite anything or to back the team excepting by offering their

"We will talk finances after we find out whether there is enough fan interest in this section to war-rant us trying to secure a franchise for Pampa," Mr. Fenberg announced at a meeting of a few interested fans yesterday afternoon. "We already have two or three propositions and none of them will cost anyone very much but at tomorrow night's meeting we will not ask for any money.' An open invitation to every base-

ball fan in Pampa, the surrounding oil field, LeFors, McLean, White Deer, Skellytown, Miami, Canadian, and anywhere else in the area fans are interested in the national game. e interested in the national game, being extended by Mr. Fenberg d his group. and his group.
"Let's have at least 600 baseball

fans in the auditorium by 8 o'clock," Mr. Fenberg said today. If that many fans show they are interested in baseball it will give the finance group encouragement."

Two men have already offered to give Pampa a baseball team if fans show enough interest. They are Grover Seitz, former Pampa Road Runner and Pampa Oiler star, and a man with several years profes-sional service. The other is Jodie Tate, who used to play baseball for Oklahoma City, Dallas, and other

The Texas-New Mexico league officials at a meeting in Lubbock last Sunday gave Pampa until March 15 Louis Intends To Sunday gave Pampa until March 15, next Wednesday, to enter the league. If Pampa enters Lamesa will place a team and give eight teams in the circuit. At the present time six teams have officially entered, including Amarillo where Bob Seeds. New York Giant outfielder, owns the

Tennessee experiments indicate dry buttermilk can be mixed advantageously with green feeds in



Pampa Wholesale Co., Distributors of Mickey Cochrane.

Irish-Mexican To Be On Semi-Final On Monday

bring it to Pampa. The IT this time one to break Durano into Panhanis a wrestler who speaks no English dle wrestling.

first appearance against John Nemanic, who is also known as a referee, in the semi-final. Some fans eree, in the semi-final. Some fans easy to do.

wrestling, trust Cliff Chambers to way. Anyway, he should be a good be Alan Plummer, the rough and

is a wrestler who speaks no English but who knows all about wrestling both clean and otherwise.

The newcomer to local wrestling circles is Miky Durano of Mexico, the son of an Irish mother and a Spanish father. He will make his shaped to the card will be one of the outstanding matches of the biggest arena in the nation if ever one was scheduled. If the Pampa details the son of the light heavyweight heap, and spanish father. He will make his shaped and the big card Proposer Chambers are allowed and the big card Proposer Chambers. Spanish father. He will make his first appearance against John Ne-lenger. It should be a blood and the big card, Promoter Chambers thunder affair, especially if Mc-will have to close up because it is

tough ex-footballer from Texas Tech, and Frankie Hill, the Kansas

Glamor And Gas House Spirit Gone From Cards By GAYLE TALBOT

Allison Girls Five World **Champ Fights** Favorites In On Program

GREENVILLE, March 9 (AP)-Alison cagers, last year's champions, established themselves as strong favorites last night in the opening round of the state A. A. U. girls filberts are oiling up the family other side of the basketball tournament, defeating the buggies, looking up steamship sail- the Yankees. strong Lone Oak contenders, 36-14. ings and a Miller Grove, runner-up last year, these days.

rounced Campbell, 33-1. Paired tonight in the champion ship bracket are uinlan vs. Bal-ship bracket are Quinlan vs. Bal-They scale all the way from ban-Wayside vs. Wolfe City, Covington vs. Highland; Allison vs. Ebenezer,

Knock Out Roper In First Round

VICTORVILLE, Calif., March 9

Joe wasn't popping off his mouth

about his fistic prowess, but he wanted to squelch any report he intended to "carry" the 36-year-old ight more interesting.

'I knows he can punch, but I thinks I can lick 'im just the same.' The heavyweight champion won't draw a glove on until he finishes his stay at a dude ranch here about ten days hence and moves in to Pasadena, near the Chicago White Sox baseball camp.

COCHRANE HAS DOUBLE TOLEDO, O., March 9-Al Alvar-ez, Toledo University's star guard,

tamweights to heavies. They start with Henry Armstrong's defense of Happy vs. Lucas, Celeste vs. Prince-ton, and Randolph vs. Miller Grove. cago's Davey Day, and John Henry Lewis' return to the light-heavy-weight wars, both on March 31. And they reach the height of something-or-other in what is new laughingly

called the heavyweight ball game with Joe Louis pitching and Bob Roper catching in California. It has been a long time since the (P)—Joe Louis, 210 pounds of later bones and dynamite, yawningly confirmed a suspicion of California that in such a short space of time with title chips on the line. So,

By SID FEDER.

first round, Joe admitted, they probably won't see much of his bout weight fuss against Leo Roark April weight fuss against Leo Roark April April 17 in Los Angeles with aging 18 in Providence, it rounded out a program like Mrs. Gus Q. Fan hasn't enjoyed in many a moon. The Armstrong-Day party here figures to wind up just as they al-

ntended to "carry" the 36-year-old Roper for a few rounds to make the in there swinging. The same night, in Detroit, John Henry Lewis makes his first comeback effort since his slight mishap with Joe Louis in January.

Lewis, still the National Boxing association's light-heavyweight ruler, tangles with the up-and-coming can-didate, Dave Clark, in defense of these 175 pound honors,
Puerto Rico has a holiday, liter-

ally, April 2, when the island's No. 1 hero, Bantamweight Champ Sixto Escobar, comes home to defend against Detroit's Ko Morgan.

Semi-Finals Of Cage Tournament Will Be Tonight

DALLAS, March 9 (AP)-Semi-finals in the Southwestern A. A. U. basket-ball tournament were set for tonight, with E. M. Kahn and Dr. Pepper quintets of Dallas, American Liberty of Kilgore, and Sam Houston State of Huntsville as the contestants.

The Kahn cagers last night de-feated the Ashburn club of Fort Worth, 47-30. Dr. Pepper downed James K. Wilson, a group of allcity high school performers, 52-30. Sam Houston beat Dallas Railway, 66-38, and American Liberty beat the R. C. Cola five, 36-24.

Midwest Drug of Hobbs, N. M., defeated the Borger Lions, 45-38, in the consolation and plays Denton Athletic club in the finals tomorrow night. Abilene Christian college and Trinity university, Waxahachie, forfeited to each other.

17,000 Entered In **Bowling Congress**

CLEVELAND, March 9. (AP)
Mayor Harold H. Burton will send
a new sphere spinning down one
of 32 alleys in the public auditorium tonight to open the American Bowling congress' 39th pan-

The chips then will be down— \$184,000 worth of 'em—and the lanes will be turned over to the first of some 17,000 entrants who will bombard the pins during the ensuing 57 days.

Whirring newsreel cameras will record inauguration of this longest of all sporting events, a rich magnet that draws keglers from every section of the nation and

Team prizes in the marathon range from \$1,000 for first place down to \$25 for the five men who occupy berth No. 930. The pair winning the doubles collects \$500 and the star who picks off the singles tiara receives \$300.



PETERSBURG, Fla., March). (AP) — Apparently disappeared from the face of the earth, like the hobble skirt and the passenger pigeon, is the remarkable fighting spirit and player reserve that only a few years ago made the St. Louis Cardinals the most feared and respected antagonists in Baseball.

Now there is almost a somnolent NEW YORK, March 9 (A)-There's a very special reason all those fight has gone, and most of the restinguished by the family idents and tourists are over on the inch forward, who scored 243 points

ings and asking for early vacations They've looked over the program and found five world championship fellow and a successful manager past several seasons at Rochester.

Ray declined to predict his team would finish any higher in the approaching National league race than their sloppy sixth of 1938.

He's looking for an infield.

Blades has appointed the once-great Pepper Martin field captain, him through more than a couple dozen games in the outfield. It isn't too difficult to trace the

gradual disappearance of that rough and ready trademark the Cards bore at the height of their fame. It was just a happy accident that such a band of talented and eccentric cut-throats chanced to be brought together. Now many of that dauntless crew have been traded, or simply have grown

The real mystery lies in the collapse of the great "farm" system Branch Rickey perfected, which once supplied the Cards with an apparently endless source of starring material.

Farm System Busted Well, the system seems to have gone bust. Why, it's hard to say, but the Cards' spring camp no longer is overflowing with hamhanded young outfielders who hit .380 for Houston the year before, or with sensational kid infielders with throwing arms of forged steel. It has been suggested that Rickey

became angered at a series of ad-Landis, which deprived the Cards of a lot of promising players, and decided to let the farm system he had built so lovingly go to pot. That hardly seems likely, because number of basketball teams seek-Rickey doesn't look like a man who would slice his own throat. the tournament starting Sunday. Much more sane is the theory

to get started, finally have caught on hand at the filing deadline last up with the Cardinals in the im- midnight. portant matter of raw material. The Cards still have their "milion dollar" backbone—Ducky Medwick and Johnny Mize. No other National league club boasts such

sell either of them they might just as well throw their franchise in

Ping Pong Popular At Panhandle High

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, March 9—Pingpong has become a very popular indoor game recently among the local nigh school boys and girls. Much interest is being shown in the tournaments now in progress, entered by 48 boys and 16 girls. Although not all of the third round has been finished, Jack Robinson, Charles Cunningham, and Roy

Cheatham have advanced to the quarter-finals. In the girls' division, Maxine Bender has advanced to the final round, with her probable opponent being Norma Jean Franklin.
The tournament will probably end the latter part of the week.

Buffaloes To Enter Kansas Opening the card of cards will Cify Tourney

CANYON. March 9-Carrying ecord of 22 games won out of 29 played this segson, the West Texas State College Buffaloes, coached by Al Baggett, are on the way to the National Intercollegiate basketball ournament at Kansas City.

They were invited to the tourna-nent because of their excellent record through a hard schedule and by reason of having won two out of three games from the East Texas State College Lions, champions of the Lone Star conference. The Lions and Trinity University, title holder in the Texas conference, are the Lone Star state's representatives by vote of the Texas committee of the national tournament. Coach Bag-gett is a member of the board of managers of the Kansas City meet and is chairman of the Texas dis-

In their 29 games, the Buffaloes scored 1,306 points to 1,024 for their opponents. Their leading scorer for the Buffaloes is their center, Ray-mond Shackelford, who accounted for 315 points. He made 135 field goals out of 381 attempted and sank 45 free shots in 97 attempts. Shackelford, tallest of the tall on 'world's tallest team " has a height atmosphere as you motor up to of 6 feet 9 inches. Ranking next to Waterfront park here. It is the Shackelford is a high speed guard same old spring training ground of named Ernest Schur. In a blaze of the Red Birds, but the glamour scoring he ran his total to 274 points other side of town squinting at Joe Hayes, the other guard, came in the Yankees.

Joe Hayes, the other guard, came in third with 185 points, followed by Dizzy Dean, of course, has been Dewey Johnson, forward, with 160 gone nearly a year now, and Denald Kendrick with 56, Bordon Frankie Frisch, who piloted and Price with 31, Melvyn Cullender controlled as best he could those with 26, Robert Nippert with 11, terrors of another day, has been replaced by Ray Blades, a pleasant Houlette with 1.

Everybody Wants In an effort to recover a little of the old "gas house gang" spirit. Son, Dick, Hit

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9 even thought it is doubtful that (P)—"Where's that young Sisler Pepper's halting legs will carry kid?" asks every baseball man who visits the training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I want to see him hit." Being the ambitious son of a famous father is quite a burden, but young Dick Sisler is standing up under the strain very well. Dick is the 18-year-old son

George Sisler, immortal star of the national game who recently was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame. There's no doubt about it, Dick, Sisler, like his father, has driving

One can readily tell by the way he grips a bat and swings it, that he likes to hit and can hit. The Cards are making every effort to develop his obvious ability. The lad was signed to a Redbird

contract because his dad wanted him to be brought up under General Manager Branch Rickey, who also gave him his first break years ago. He probably will be sent to Ro-chester to make his professional de-

Late Entries Due verse decisions by Commissioner In AAU Tournament

DENVER, March 9, (AP)-Late mail entries were expected today to raise to more than 50 the ing the national A. A. U. title in Willard Greim, A. A. U. basketthat the other clubs, though slow ball chairman, said 43 entries were

Pacific independents of Rock Springs, Wyo., who last night won the Wyoming A. A. U. title and the right to enter the national a one-two punch, and either of meet by defeating the twentieth them could be sold for at least infantry of Fort Warren, Wyo., 44 \$100,000. But if the Cards should to 38 at Laramie, Wyo.,

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away from final action. The meas-ure was tabled subject to call. Already passed by the house— which favored the steer—the resolu-tion was defended in the senate

by Senator G. H. Nelson of Lub-bock who asserted the insignia would

be a good advertising at no addi-tional cost of manufacturing the

plates, which are made in the pen-

"When people in other states think of Texas they think of the longhorn steer," Nelson said.

Up jumped Senator Joe Hill of Henderson with the query:
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these days of a melodian, a guitar or a rolling pin?" Senator Rudolph Weinert of Se-

quin wanted to know why not re-

quire all auto owners to advertise

their registration number in news-

pine tree," quipped Senator Gordon Bruns of Huntsville.

the resolution, claiming it would cost \$10,000 additional to make

plates large enough for registration

He asserted adoption of the amend-

ment would set a precedent and

orange and other insigma would

swamp the legislature with pleas. Senator Allan Shivers of Port

Arthur attempted the resolution

outright which resulted in a 15-15

table the resolution for considera-tion later and the senate agreed.

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CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page) The middle class would be voting for Daniel Webster.

2. St. John would be talking to

St. Stephen.

3. Napoleon II would have gone to a field in Paris, used for military maneuvers. 4. The poetry of Coleridge, Words-worth and Southy would be criti-cized by Thomas Carlyle.

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THAN SEWELL, SAYS MACK

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BATON ROUGE, La., March (AP)—Some potatoes in Bill Terry's estimation is a rookie third base man showing the big leaguers few tricks at the New York Giant spring baseball training camp here.
He is Tom Hafey, 24, tall-rawboned fellow with a real punch at
bat and plenty flash at the hot into the lead in the Class B bowlthree straight games from corner who is roaming the Giant infield in a bid for George Myatt's games were postponed until 9:30

Terry personally scouted the 185pound, six-footer while he was playing with Knoxville last season from the Diamond Shop, Cabot won three straight from Schneider and, incidentally, racking up an even two dozen home runs to win hotel and Voss Cleaner their series with Cargray. the Southern Association circuit-Now every day's practice session class C bowle lends belief Terry's judgment was

Kiwanis Club good in Hafey's case. Hafey will have a time trying to replace Myatt at third, for the San Diego, Cal., speedster established quite a reputation with the Giants Simmons123 Cullum155 Johnson, R. M...152 by stealing a flock of bases last fall, after his recall from Jersey City.

But Terry seems bent on the diameter of the state of the st But Terry seems bent on increas-ing the Giants bat power this year Fowler and Hafey might fit right into the picture.

Baseball runs in the family for Tom is a cousin of Chick Hafey, National league batting champion back in 1931 with the St. Louis Cardinals, and a brother of Bud Flafey, Pirates outfielder. New York acquired baseball's-newest Hafey from Knoxville last Voss Cleaners

Lawson200 155 164 McCarthy170 181 181 Dummy135 135 Sprinkle154 175 fall in a trade that took Glen Gabcash to the Tennessee club. Cargray

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, March 9 (A) Perry has such tennisers as Berkeley Schneider Hotel 1 Bell, Gregory S. Mangin, Francis X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood Wehrung126 129 136 391 Maynard working in relays tuning him up for his pro tour with Don Budge . . . Murphy '37 Pontiac Coupe
Original Golden brown paint perleft by Mike Pecarovich. who goes Thompson Cabot Co Allen141 186 148 Loving164 181 175

Pittsburgh papers are devoting Darby180 158 169 Swanson188 222 171 columns to Doc Southerland's resignation . . . A picture syndicate sent out a photo of young Dick Sisler captioned; "... Son of George
Sisler who once thrilled National Morris League fans . . . " . . . Golfer Jug McSpaden says his infant son who arrived a few days ago is the first guy he's seen in months who didn't

uire about his putting. Total If the New Mexico Aggies are invited to the New York invitation basketball tournament, they'll come east in chaps and sombreros and stop off in Washington to call on F. D. R. Peake, J.156 155 179 490 Fischer

Mrs. Joe McCarthy is very much better at "St. Pete . . . Al Alvarez, Toledo U. guard, is a dead ringer for Mickey Cochrane: Gene Tunney's double is head usher in a Times Square theater and, appropriately enough, a guy who is the split image of Jack Demnsey at 18, works in a restaurant in Rockefeller Center Coach Blair Bee is taking bows for urning out his second undefeated Long Island U. basketball team in as

many years.

Roger Peckinpaugh, Sr., 73-yearold dad of the manager of the New
Orleans Pelicans, plays a wicked
shortstop for the St. PetersburgCubs—a team for which no player eligible unless he can prove he is 70 or more.

Jap Warplanes Kill

SHANGHAI, March 9 (A)-Authoritative neutral foreign sources at Ichang, goal of a Japanese offensive into the heart of China, reported today 1,500 persons had been killed or wounded there in two days of terrific bombardment by

quadrons of Japanese warplanes, It was estimated 120 bombs crash ed into the center of the city which lies on the Yangtze river, nearly 1,000 miles by water from Shang-hal. The ancient north wall was almost completely leveled, along with many shops and houses.

There was no definite word on the situation of 100 foreigners at Ichang, mostly missionaries. However, it was not believed any

foreigners were injured or any for-eign property damaged. The authori-tative sources at Ichang described the bombings as "heavy and indiscriminate. A large portion of the population -normally 112,000—was reported in

flight by river and roadway.

In view of past tactics, foreign observers at Shanghai believed the Japanese quickly would follow up the air raids with a smash westward from the Han River, Yangtze tributary, 75 miles away.

Oil Reserve May Be 100 Billion Barrels

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March (P)—Dr. Sylvain Pirson said today continuing new discoveries and technical advances in recovering petro-leum made it "quite possible" to estimate the nation's unknown oil reserves at perhaps "a hundred bilion barrels.

In charge of petroleum and natural gas engineering at Pennsylvania State college, Dr. Pirson said known and proven crude oil reserves amount to 14 billion barrels, sufficient to supply present annual demands of 1,200,000,000 barrels for 10 or 11 Recalling that two decades ago re-

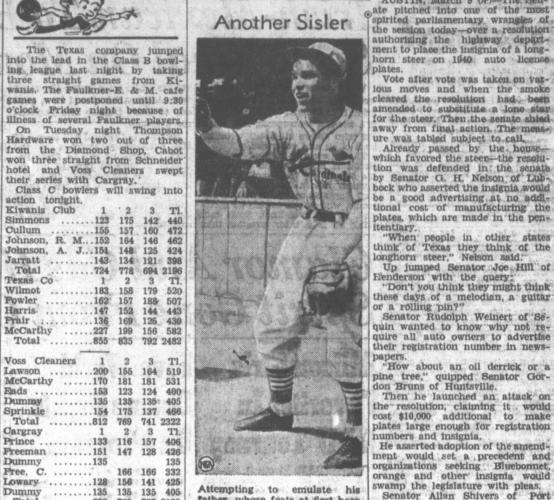
placed at between 6.7 and 9.1 billion barrels, Dr. Pirson said production in recent years has been from new discoveries rather than from reworth and Southy would be criticized by Thomas Carlyle.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S LENTEN
QUESTION

When Christ opens the seventh seal of the book of apocalypse at the throne of God, absolute silence will prevail in heaven for 30 minutes Percentions 8.1.

Steer Insignias On Texas License Plates Argued Heatedly In Senate AUSTIN, March 9 (A)-The Sen-

Another Sisler



Attempting to emulate his father, whose feats at first base landed him in Baseball's Hall of Fame, 19-year-old Dick Sisler is shown at the St. Louis Cardinals' camp at St. Petersburg, Fia., where he is getting a try-out. Dick, who pitched for Col-gate, stands six feet and weighs more than 200 pounds.

Chamaco Favored 581 To Win Billiard TI Tourney Crown

ficult to understand, but the Eng-

...694 830 804 2328 still has 34 to play, it might seem he was just past the half-way mark. pursuer, Jay Bozeman of Chicago, would have to win 17 of his remain-Before the Brooklyn club took the veteran Luke Sewell from the ing 24 matches to beat him out. White Sox, Larry MacPhail asked

"If you are willing to put up that money for one year," replied the grand old man of the Athletics, "you will have as good catching, either first string or reserve, as any American League club except the Yank- championship. You can get at least two answers ees, who happen to possess Bill to that puzzle. The "front office"

Dickey."
Then why did Chicago dispose of Sewell?
And where was Detroit?

The Detroit river is sometimes called the "Dardanelles of the New Norld".

The Maxican to want any part of the "front office" story is that Chamaco "just wasn't around" for previous tournaments. The "inside" story is that previous tournaments always involved the same group of players, all too scared of the Mexican to want any part of thim.

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Major League Camp Briefs

TAMPA, Fla.-A couple of days ago, Manager Bill McKechnie said he didn't care how many games his NEW YORK, March 9 (A)-The Cincinnati Reds won in the Grapes 454 English he speaks sometimes is dif- fruit campaigning. McKechnie wants to get off to a good start so he's sending Lefty Lee Grissom against lish Joe Chamaco puts on a billiard the Dodgers Saturday and either ball is so effective he ranks as odds- Johnny Vander Meer or Paul Derringer Sunday.

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla .- Lonnie Warneke's nephew. Henry Thomas dead ringer for Uncle Lonnie in just Actually, though, if he only breaks about everything. Manager Ray even the rest of the way, his nearest Blades even thinks pitching might

> ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-That Since he is so far out front in his competition with nine of the world's best at three-cushion, a lot of people have been asking where Joe Chamaco's been hiding these past few years. This is his first world chamacohing the second of the world's beautiful the second of the world's base. Manager Joe McCarthy has ordered Tommy, the regular right-fielder, to get some infield work at the large world of the world's controlled the world's the initial corner.

morrow. He has decided the catching duties will be handled by his secondary backstopping candidates, Bill Baker, up from Indianapolis, and Bob Garbark.

SAN ANTONIO—General Manager Bill DeWitt's announcement he was willing to trade Bully Sullivan has brought the St. Louis Browns' catcher to terms. He notified the club he was en route here after deciding to accept a salary which calls for a 'less than 25 per cent cut."

LAKELAND, Fla.—Always willing to oblige, Hank Greenberg is going after the American league runs-batted-in record this season for the Detroit Tigers because "the boss wants it."

Hank will take a crack at Lou Gebrig's record of 184 RBI for a season this summer. SAN BERNARDINO, Calff.-Bob

Elliott, South Atlantic league ace of 1938, may break into the Pittsburgh Pirate lineup as a regular outfielder. Coaches like the looks famous for its of the youngster and he may replace Johnny Rizzo in left, with Rizzo moving to right and Heinie Manush to the bench.

> SARASOTA, Fla. - Manager Joe Cronin will use today's and tomorrow's opening practice games to get an expert look at his Boston Red Sox pitching talent. He's nominated Rookies Woody Rich, Leity Lerebyre, and Wayman Kerksjeck to toss for the regulars and veterans Jack Wilson, Fritz Ostermueller and ex-Detroiter Elden Auker to oppose

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas - Les Powers, who started baseball life as Brooklyn and the New York Giants, may wind up as the Phillies' varsity first sacker this year. Doe Prothro has been much impressed by his work at the training base here.

DICKEY BELTS 'EM ST. PETERSBURG, March 9— Bill Dickey of the Yankees is the lone catcher among 11 active American Leaguers who have hit more than 100 homers.

FROSH LOOKS GOOD LINCOLN, Neb., Merch 9—Harold-Hunt. Nebraska freshman pole-vaulter, is the first Cornhusker yearling ever to reach that altitude in

Cape Verde trade statistica show that for the first half of last year, Japan virtually monopolized textile market for the islands.

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By J. R. Williams

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Major Hoop!

BEFORE THOSE WOOD

BORING MIDGETS

THE WEAKEST SPOT

. SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC'

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
ALAN WARREN N-Ambitions
young constry doctor.
EMEN WARREN-Alan's wife.
ERIO KANE-Construction en-DR. FARRELL—Alan's elderly

CHAPTER I

66 DR. WARREN left the office more than an hour ago, Mrs. Warren. He was going to stop at Barrett's and at the hospital before coming home. He said some-thing about Mrs. Carroll, too. I hope he deen't have to go to the country with this storm blowing up. He'll be home soon, I'm sure, Mrs. Warren'

"Thanks, Marjorie."

Emily Warren replaced the phone in its cradle, sighed.

"The joy of being a doctor's wife," she said, half aloud. "Even the office girl knows more about my husband than I do. The nurses share his secrets, he pays more attention to a deadbeat patient than he does to me. I hardly get to see him, Oh, why—why . . ?"

She fought to hold back tears that kept welling up into her soft brown eyes. Even white teeth bit her lower lip and a firm chin lost all its firmness in quivering.

She heard a car stop in the driveway, its chained wheels bit-ing sharply into the crisp, hard snow. That would be Alan. Perhaps Mrs. Carroll was all right.

She dabbed a handkerchief at her eyes, smoothed her dark vn curls, as she passed a mirror. She could hear Alan stamping the snow from his shoes in the entry. The hall door swung

"Alan, Alan! Close the door, before you freeze me!" arms were around her,

her, again and again.

afraid when it gets dark and stormy, Alan kissed her once more before releasing her.

from his hat. "We're in for a bliz- roll's until dawn, if the blizzard zard, the weatherman says, but it holds. Oh Herminia," he added, barrassing position; how can I exwill probably be the last of the as the maid paused in the door-plain it? Why? Why?"

bite to eat. I'm too early for din-ner, I know, but I'll have to have something. Got to make a trip in-night. A wire came this afternoon weather. No, he has an office, something. Got to make a trip in-to the country. Mrs. Carroll. She from Dr. Peterson. He's stopping keeps-hours. He's a heart specialwould pick a night like this to off here for a few hours on his rehave a baby. Snow a foot deep on turn from Florida. Said he wanted particularly to see you." them will be drifted shut before "Nice of Peterson to stop; I'm it—I like mine."

"Nice of Peterson to stop; I'm it—I like mine."

"But you're killing yourself can't have their lambs in the spring." He led Emily to the fire—cian first and dean of a medical what may be an offer to go back e, stood before it.

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cold steel, as he talked. She had
seen those eyes, soft and hurt, rechair, smoking contentedly.

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to me!" feet the pain of an anguished pa-fient; and she had seen them grow about a job, Alan," Emily said around his neck, before he spoke. black and hard when unthinking after a long silence. "You know

men stirred his anger. was this How different from the boyish interne she had there was no one he'd rather have striving to keep his temper, met and loved five years ago. on the faculty than you, if there Emily did not return his Earnest even then, but not the was ever an opening." serious, prematurely old man of "But Emily, I don't want to be 30 who faced her. Alan had a professor. I'm a doctor—a counchanged so much in the four years try doctor. Besides, I'm not good they had been apart—long, patient years of waiting while he son. He's just being nice, stopping built his practice in Summer, un- in to say hello. You give him a

her to her new home as his wife. young love, dancing and cock-tails, of laughing friends and to bring Mrs. Carroll in to the



Illustration by Harry Grissinger Emily did not return the kiss. Angry tears flooded her eyes, her voice rose. "You can't, Alan, you can't!"

happy parties were remote now. [hospital?" Emily refused to admit Alan never drank anything now, a defeat. patient might object. And parties "And changed. He still adored her with thinking." pressing the snowy wetness of his the same devotion, still called her He bit into a sandwich, gulped

coat through her dress. He kissed his goddess. Her slightest wish his coffee. for anything in her home was "I am thinking. I don't see why promptly fulfilled, but it wasn't you should miss seeing Dr. Peter-MILY burrowed through the chairs, and drapes and pictures son, one of the outstanding men of folds of his overcoat, pressed that Emily longed for. She wanted your profession, one of your best Alan, and his tweeds, smelling of friends, and a man who can do "R's so good to have you home, cther and antiseptic and tobacco, you lots of good, just to take care been so cold and so lonesome. I'm wanted the assurance that if she afraid when it gots and a man who can do you lots of good, just to take care wanted when it gots afraid when it gots a second and so lonesome. I'm

"Of course, I've got to go. Far-"You go out into this storm, when every sensible man is stayfor my sweet little wife to be afraid of," he said, as he slipped out of his coat, shook the snow head about me. I'll stay at Carthe releasing her.

"You go out into this storm, when every sensible man is staying at home. You're asking for pneumonia. You practically insult head about me. I'll stay at Carthe dean of your own medical winter. Tell Herminia to keep a good fire in the fireplace.
"By the way, have her fix me a here in front of the fire."

school second. He wouldn't ex- to St. Louis, to be a professor, to

how much he admired your work Honey; let me worry about the man in St. Louis. He

til he had earned enough to re-turn to St. Louis for her, to bring her to her new home as his wife. good dinner, and get all the gos-sip. You might invite Farrell up, too, in case Peterson wants to talk Shop. Thanks, Herminia, put it right here on the coffee table."

"And have them stuck out on a when had that last party been? highway, have a baby born out in But Alan's love for her had not this blizzard? Emily, you're not

wanted the assurance that if she awoke at night, he would be near.
"Must you go to Carroll's tonight, darling?" she asked.

SHADOWS crept into Alan's eyes.
His lips narrowed. Disregardingth, darling?" she asked. His lips narrowed. Disregard-ling danger signals Emily went on. "You go out into this storm, the dean of your own medical school. You place me in an em-

> "Because I'm a doctor." "There are other doctors, Alan. But they're not fools. You don't

ist. He's—"
"Yeah, White's a specialist and he's all right in his line, if he likes

If Alan heard her, he did not

"You take care of Peterson,

Emily did not return his kiss. Angry tears flooded her eyes, her roice rose.

"You can't, Alan, you can't. You'll miss Peterson. Kill every chance you ever had with him by practically insulting him. You're hrowing away the chance of a lifetime!

"And if I don't go to this woman, when she needs me"—his voice was low, vibrant—"it may

mean a life!"

The door slammed behind him. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



KAFF: KAFF: HOLLOW OUT YOUR SAWDUST! MY UNCLE IT'S A SPECIAL PEACH GOT NIPPED SHELL, I'D LIKE TO BY IT ONCE AND ASK A FAVOR-WILL DISEASE THAT YOU LEAVE ME YOUR ATTACKS ROYALTY THEY USEDA BRACE AND BIT WHEN THEY AND MEN OF OF MARKED CARDS LETTERS OPERATED AND LOADED DICE THE GERM WILL ON HIS [ONLY TAKE ROOT SKULL! IN A VERY FERTILE. BRAIN W BUR-R-RUP : DISEASE ATTACKS

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I KNOW THAT GERM

- IT LIVES ON

ALLEY OOP SO OL' GUZ WANTS T'SEE ME, DOES HE? WELL, HAS HE GOT A BROKEN LEG HELLO, GUZ! SORRY ALLEY, OL' BOY, YOU T'HEAR, YER SICK! AN' ME HAVE BEEN WHAT CAN I DO PRETTY GOOD PALS SORRY, OR SUMPIN THAT HE CAN'T COME SEE DOWN SICK AIN'T WES WES

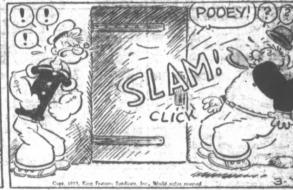
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By V. T. HAMLIN MOSTLY IT'S TH' GRAND WIZER'S
OFF ... BUT ORDERS ... I'VE GOT TO
HAVE DINNY'S SORRY, PAL! NUTHIN DOIN! GO ON--WHATCHA EGG. STUAW

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

"Blast the Luck!" THE EIGHTH WONDER





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









Duplicates Of Security Cards Can Be Obtained

Too frequently when a man ap- HOLD EVERYTHING lies for a job, he is inconvenienced because he has either lost or misplaced his social security account number, said Dewey Reed, district manager of the Social Security

Many employers have adopted the custom of hot considering an applicant for work unless he can produce his social security account number and thus avoid inconven-ience to both employer and em-ployee when the time comes for

preparing wage reports, Reed said.
"For this reason, it is impertant." that the account number card be kept in a safe place where it can be located on short notice," Reed continued. "However, when by accident the card is lost or destroyed and there is no record of the original number, the individual should apply at once for a duplicate, for which there is no charge. Prompt action is always advisable,

since a duplicate carnot be secured as readily as the original.

To obtain a duplicate, Reed said, the worker makes application on Form SS-5, filling it out exactly as he did in applying for his original number, making sure that the data are the same as before, and adding statement that a duplicate is

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requested. That is all that is neces- duplicate is quite simple. After sary. In some instances, it has been forms have been completed for this reported that some individuals purpose, they should be mailed to have been charging a fee for aiding the Social Security Board at 324 workers to secure duplicate numbers. New Postoffice Building, in Am-It is not necessary for an applicantarillo, and a duplicate account to buy such services. Reed stated, number card will be prepared and since the procedure for obtaining a mailed to the individual.

By Clyde Lewis

LI'L ABNER



That bimbo with the washing machines certainly was a high-pressure salesman."













WHAT'S SWELL HAVING DID YOU KNOW ABOUT HAVING UP ? ISN'T THAT SWELL? THE PLACE ?





WASH TUBBS PROMOTED TO THE HAIRPIN DEPARTMENT, HAW, HAW, HAW! YOU SURE GOT OLD EASY OUT OF THE WAY! AND NOW WE ARE

FREE TO RESUME

DISCREDIT MY EVE! WE'LL
PREL'ISELY DISGRACE
MY DEAN SON THE BUM! THEN CAROL WILL BREAK HER ENGAGE MENT WITH TUBBS AND YOU WILL BE YOUR COURTSHI





Wanton Game Slaughter In Texas Told In English Book

By ERNEST G. FISCHER Associated Press Staff wanton slaughter of game

when he proclaimed the week of March 19 as Wild Life Week. "No other state in the union," said Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, "is in greater need for an awakened sentiment and effort for the preservation of

The game law violator of today can point to some precedents set by ploneers who, although faced with no game laws, showed little regard for posterity in the use of the wild life nature had provided from Corpus Christi, said he, among

A Captain Flack, in "The Texas Ranger, or Real Life in the Back-woods," (published in London in 18-66) painted a graphic picture of the despoilers, with himself as one of the principals.

Settlement hunts, Flack recorded, were great "sport" in East and North Texas prior to the civil war. Parties from different villages formed rival teams and hunted the Trin-ity river bottoms. At the end of a day's hunt, the game bagged by the two groups was counted "and the losers paid for all fluids consumed by the people of both places at the feast after the hunt." A squirrel counted one point; a rabbit, one : a wild turkey, five, and a deer, ten

Flack, an Englishman, became commercial hunter in the Brazos river bottoms.

Cotton and Sugar-cane planters, he explained, often employed hunters to feed their slaves. I was engaged in that capacity; the saddle daily-horse and

ound and rifles," he wrote. Beef, venison and pork were required. The planters preferred beef; the negroes preferred pork. "While venison was so common it was little thought of."

must stand still as a statue when he sees the deer," wrote the Cap-tain, who probably was a better hunter than writer because he does not make it clear just how one can stand still as a statue while creep-ing up on a deer. "He must watch the deer's tail because that is an indication that the animal is about to look around.

A wounded deer, he said, seldom recovered. Wolves would cross the bloody trail and follow the quarry to the end. Sometimes the hunter would

"still hunt" wild cattle. A good hunter can kill three or cows or bulls in a morning. hunter goes back to the plantation and notifies the oversees, who calls three or four negroes Vagon and mules are made ready, butcher knives, whetstone and hat-chet assembled and the hunter leads That is form a circle with their heads pointing toward their assailant. A six-shooter and some dogs were the

best weapons when a man found himself in the midst of one of these rallies. Flack advised the tender-"remain mounted for they would charge a footman." He was never in danger from bears, Flack wrote in support of his

contention that some accounts of bears attacking human beings were exaggerated. Bears usually played havoc with the planter's fields of maize when the nut crop was short. Then bear hunts were organized. Dogs frequently were loosed to scatter a brood of wild turkeys. which Flack called "the shyest of all game." Then the hunter used a turkey caller (made from the small bone of the middle joint of the wing of the turkey hen) to call the birds within range. Sometimes birds within range. Sometimes dogs were permitted to "tree" the turkeys, keeping up an incessant barking and holding the bird's attention, until the hunter got a shot.

On the Brazos, as well as on the Trinity, and other streams, campwere held. Sometimes this "sport" lasted a week. Sausage patties were made from the breasts of wild turkey, minced with the lean of suger-cured ham, were a favorite dish at these outings. Flack mentioned "corn-whisky punch" and "apple jack" as accessories.

In West Texas the buffalo was the favorite pley. The late M. Krueger of San Antonio recalled in his memoirs that "thousands were killed for the hides or just for sport" along Brady creek in the Menard area. Many of the herds sought refuge in the Nueces and Frio rivers bottoms. Krueger also mentions the mustangs and how they were slaughtered.



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"Those who never had the good fortune to see a herd of mustangs" he wrote, "Have no idea of the n Texas over many years, probably beautiful sight these creature afford was in the mind of the governor when, with flying manes and trailing tails, they sweep like a hurri-cane across the plains."

Downstream along the Nueces,

herds of 1,000 deer and 2,000 to and effort for the preservation of the lures of our out-of-doors than the Tennessee Regiment in the Campaign against Mexico, 1846-47. One day more than 100 deer were killed, more than enough to supply the regiment.

Another soldier, Maj. General George A. McCall, in his letters, a party of 14, went on a three day hunting expedition 70 miles up the Nueces and returned with 20 deer (published in London in 18- and 70 turkeys, and ducks, geese and partridges.

GRAY COUNTY RECORDS Compiled by Pampa Credit

Release Deed of Trust: Calvert Bond Corp. to Geo H. Reber, lot 15 and 16, block 25, original town, Trustee's Deed: A. C. Williams, Trustee to Federal Land Bank, NW14 section 68, block 23, certificate 11/2317, "A&GNRY. Power of Attorney by Substitute Trustee: A. C. Williams, Trustee to J. H. Carpenter.

er.
Transfer: Equitable Trust Co. to Calvert Bond Corp., lots 15 and 16, block
25, original town.
Deed: White House Lumber Co. to
Marvin C, Stapelton, lo 16, bltock 1, White
House Addition.

House Addition.
Quit Claim Deed; C. B. Barnard to Nels Walberg.
Quit Claim Deed: M. E. Hosely to Rollo Guillekson, E½ and SW¼ and S½ NW¼ section 4, block 2, H&GNRY.
Sub Lease Agreement: The Texas Company to Gayden Oil Co., N½ S½ SE¼ section 174, block 3, 1&GNRY.
Bill of Sale: W. S. Sullivan to Virgil

section 174, block. 3, I&GNRY.
Bill of Sale: W. S. Sullivan to Virgil
Thomas.

Assignment: John E. Hill Lumber Co.
to Allied Building Credits Inc., lot 16,
block 1, White House Addition.
Deed: Roberta Talley to Naida Talley,
lot 3, block 34, Talley Addition.
Deed: Ike R. Moore et ux to Roy Dyson, lot 2, block 6, North Addition.

Affidavit: Vester Smith to Ex Parte/
Assignment: J. E. Foster & Son Inc. to
Federal National Mortgage Ass'n., lot 10,
block 4, Parkhill Addition.

Assignment: J. E. Foster & Son Inc. to
Federal National Mortgage Ass'n., lot 6,
block 8, Wynnelea Addition.

Assignment: B. F. Ferrell to J. E. Foster & Son Inc., lot 14, block 14, CookAdams Heights Addition.

Assignment: Ike R. Moore to P. O.
Sanders, lot 2, block 6, North Addition,
Release of Judgment: Skelly Oil Co. to
Doniphan Oil & Gas Co.
Deed: M. B. Davis et al to F. C. Jones,
lot 15, block 11, Original LeFors.

Deed of Trust: D. R. Henry et ux to
Panhandle Building & Loan Ass'n., lot 7
and S'\(\frac{1}{2}\) lot 8, block 1, Vicars Addition.

Transfer: D. R. Henry et ux to Panhandle Building & Loan Ass'n., lot 7
and S (blot 8, block 1, Vicars Addition,
Release: Acme Lumber Co. to Letha M.
Campbell, lot 19, block 1, Ten Acre Addition.

Transfer: J. M. Smith to Federal Land

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Transfer: J. M. Smith to Federal Land Bank Houston.

Abstract Judgment: E. A. Waldert vs. Jas. Bossey, amount of \$536.7' plus costs of \$17.70 at 10 percent.

Abstract Judgment: Ben P. Monnings vs. Doniphan Oil &Ges Co., amount of \$804.67 plus costs of \$5.75 at 10 percent.

Deed: Clyde Fathere et al to Mrs. Laura Ferguson et al, lot 2, block 3. Cuyler Addition.

Deed: T. B. Haney to Azel Rose et al, lots 16 and 17, block 24, original Pampa, Deed of Trust: A. G. Post et ux to Security Federal Saving & Loan Asa'n., lot 10, block 3, Channing Addition.

Doed of Trust: Public Service Corp. of Texas to Fort Worth National Bank.

Deed of Trust: Azel B. Rose et ux to T. B. Haney, lets 16 and 17, block 24, original Pampa.

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Trustee's Deed: Henry L. Jordan to Chas. E. Ward, lot 7, block 5, Buckler-Merten Addition.

Quit Claim Deed: Jessie R. Haney to Azel Rose, lots 16 and 17, block 24, original Pampa.

Relense Deed of Trust: First National Bank in Pampa to Genevieve B. Mote, 6 25 lot 2, block 33, original Pampa.

Transfer of Vendor's Lien: T. B. Haney to Mrs. J. H. Ray, lots 16 and 17, block

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Release Vendor's Lien: First National Bank in Pampa to Leo M. Furnas, W40' lots 11 and 12, block 31, original Pampa.
Partial Release Vendor's Lien: Louell cook to Wm. T. Fraser et al. lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 16, 17 and 18, block 5, Cooks-Adams Addition.
Right of Way: J. S. Beard et ux to Southwestern Public Service Co.
Lease: V. E. Von Brunow to D. B. Sheppard, Elf5 front on lots 11 and 12, block 5, original Pampa.
Affidavit: Henry L. Jordan to Exparte.

15' lots 11 and 12, block 7, East End didition except N4' E45'.

Affidavit: A. G. Post et ux to Ex Parte, C Copy Judgment et al: Foxworth Gal-braith Lbr. Co. to E. C. Barrett, et al.

Speakers Oppose Chain Store Tax

AUSTIN, March 9 (AP)-A house of representatives committee today pondered arguments which condemned the Texas chain store tax as discrimnatory, penalizing to certain types of retail merchandise out-After hearing proponents of a bill which would abolish the levy last night, the group decided to listen to

opponents this afternoon. Charging the tax failed to equalize opportunities between the chain and ndividually-owned stores as had been intended, T. H. McGregor, Austin attorney representing the At-lantic and Pacific Tea company, asserted the levy was being passed on to the consumer.

McGregor said the tax was hampering the chain stores and subsidizing individual operators.

George Purl of Dallas said the tax was designed to "ruin the chains which constitute the most efficient system of merchandising yet de-vised, out of business." He asserted the consumers themselves would long ago have shut out the chain stores if they were not serving them prop-

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"And Then the Big Bad Wolf--"





Even Royal Princesses become tense with interest when the story of Little Red Riding Hood's adventures with the Big Bad Wolf is unfolded before them. In these unusual photos, taken during a cantomime in London, Princess Elizabeth, left, elder daughter of Great Britain's King and Queen, and her sister. Princess Margaret Rose, is completely engrossed in the acting of the fairy tale.

Uncle Sam's Pet Devil Dog



Uncle Sam's newest marine recruit is Jiggs IV, shown above with First Sergeant Kenneth Harber at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He joined the force as the new marine mascot after the death of Jiggs III. Inducted with doggy honors, Jiggs IV will live in the Marine Corps Barracks at Quantico. Va.

Burdette Keim Wins Advertising **Judging Contest**

Parte.
Affidavit: T. B. Haney to Ex Parte.
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Label 11 and 12 block 7, East End has been recorded in the state to date. Mr. Keim was presented with

a belt buckle and tie set. Booklets containing Conoco advertisements that are to be published this year in newspapers were distributed among the 50 persons attending the get-together Score-cards were given out, and

Score-cards were given out, and contestants' answers were compared with the rating given the advertisements by the national Conoco advertising committee.

Arrangements for the gettogether, which included a banquet, were in charge of Jimmy Myers, supervisor of the Pampa district, Amarillo district supervisor K. G. Schaffer, and M. L. Gates, Amarillo supervisor.

Attending from Gray county 12:00—Silhgin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling 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—Jungle Jim

1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)

1:45—Hits and Encores (WBS)

2:16—Mild Haley (Tarpley's)

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2:16—Moodern Movies

2:30—Today's Almanae (WBS)

Attending from Gray county were W. C. Breining and Bud Cumberledge, both of LeFors; Frank D. Keim, wholesale agent, Burdette Keim, Bobby Banks, Milton Hubbard, Marshall Shuler, E. L. Summit, Jimmy Myers, all of Pampa. Ed Tracey and Wayne Phelps, both of the advertising department of the Pampa NEWS, were two other Pampans attending the Conoco get-together.

Pigeons Refused To Testify In Court And Acquit Owner

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 9 (A) charge of harboring a nuisance.
J. T. Austin complained the birds ooing kept him awake and a police udge fined Lindsay \$25.

Lindsay appealed. The court or-dered him to bring a couple of the

world, furnishes the moisture necesery for growing crops.

KPDNRadio Programs

Burdette Keim of Pampa, with score of 52, placed first in an 3:50—Rulletin Reason of News

3:50—Monitor Views the News
3:50—Bulletin Board
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15-5:90—Borger Studios
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
5:15—Public School Music Appreciation
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese
5:45—The Crulse of the Poll Parrot
(Jones-Roberts Shoe Co.)
6:90—The Crowd Roars
6:15—Radio Station WLW
6:45—Goodnight!

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FRIDAY 7:00-7:45—Borger Studios 7:45—Checkerboard Time 8:00-8:30—Borger Studios 830—Rise 'N Shine (WBS) 8:45—Lost and Found Burg

son's) 8:50—Classified Air Column 8:50—Classified Air Column
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
9:15-9:30—Berger Studios
9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:00—Mid Morning News
10:15—Doc Pursley's Roundup Time
10:30—Doc Seller's True Stories
10:45-12:00—Borger Studios
12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling
Co.)

2:30—Today's Almanac (WBS)
2:45—Sweet or Swing
3:00—All Request Hour
3:30—Closing Markets
3:55—Monitor Views the News
3:50—Bulletin Board
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15-5:00—Horger Studios
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese
5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen
(Levine's)
6:00—The Crowd Roars
6:15—Radio Station WLW
6:45—Goodnight! 6:45-Goodnight!

McLean Schools To Be Closed Friday

-J. H. Lindsay's pigeons refused to McLEAN, March 9—No classes will be held in the McLean school system Friday, March 10. Faculty members will attend the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, Dis-trict 9, held at Canyon Friday and

Saturday.
Miss Bessie Faye Crossland has birds so a jury could decide if they been added to the high school faculty as home economics teacher. Miss The birds strutted along a court-room railing, blinked pink eyes at Camp Ruby before coming here. She the judge, but refused to coo a received her education at Stephen single coo.

The jury decided Lindsay was in-necent. Nacogdoches.

The position was formerly held in many parts of the to Stratford where she became home economics agent for Sherman coun-

New Directors To Be Elected By Oil Group

The Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association will hold its annual meeting and banquet in Amarillo, Saturday, March

A new board of directors will be elected at the business meeting of the association which will be held following the noon luncheon and program. The following Panhandle towns are represented on the board that has been selected by the nominating committee: Stinnett, Borger, Pampa, LeFors, McLean, Shamrock and Amarillo.

The new board recommended by

the nominating committee is as fol-lows: A. R. Anderson, C. R. Austin, B. Baldridge, Lynn Boyd, Gordon Burch, Frank N. Carter, George B. Cree, E. G. Daly, Mel Davis, A. D. Devore, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., J. E. Dwyer, Siler Faulkner, Earl Fugua, W. Gayden, E. L. Green, Jr., R. Hagen, Lawrence Hagy, A. E Herrmann, W. W. Holmes, L. S. Hobbs, M. T. Johnson, R. C. Kay, R. A. King, R. D. Kirk, B. O. Lilly, J. R. McGill, George H. McGrath, S. D. McIlroy, W. W. McIlroy, L. R. Miller, Jack Oates, W. O'Brien, H. C. Pace, Jake Phillips, L. H. Puck-ett, I. L. Robinson, M. F. Roche, Cy Rieger, R. E. Showers, O. Dale Smith, Vester Smith, E. A. Vance, DeLea Vicars, Charles Ware, C. E. ith, D. E. Williams and Robert T. Wilson,

Numerous representatives of the oil industry, both independent and major, have signified their inten-tion of attending the meeting, including oil men from Tulsa, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Abilene and Houston. Other Independent Oil and Gas Associations will have repesentatives at the meeting also.

The day's program will start with a noon luncheon in the Amarillo Hotel. Following the luncheon short talks will be made by Hon. Clint Small, on "Legislation;" Dan Knowl-ton on "Well Spacing;" H. E. Sch-wartz on "Panhandle Oil Recovery and Reserves;" Joe Bridwell on "Oil Tax Matters;" and George Gibbons on "Texas Oil Men's Problems," The association's business meeting will immediately follow these talks.

A banquet in the Herring Hotel at 6:30 followed by a floor show will conclude the day's program.

Tickets for the luncheon, ban-

quet and show are limited in num-ber and are nearly exhausted. They will not be available after Thursday evening. Those who still need tickets are urged to procure them immedi-

Scout News

TROOP 24. Boys of Troop 24 met Monday night in the Central Baptist church with Scoutmaster B. T. Hargis and Assistant Scoutmaster H. E. Johnson in charge. Several new officers were selected. The troop board of review will be

held at the next meeting. Boys present were Calvin Shaw, Winford Shaw, Pee Wee Hargis, Don Warren, Harding Casey, Wesley Riley, Paul Blackwood, Bob Woods, Billy Melton, Warren Overall, Billy Overall, Duane Williams, Oscar Stanford, and Harold Beckham.

FAIR EXCHANGE SPARTANBURG, S. C.-"Did you have this liquor for sale?" Judge Arnold R. Merchant asked a negro at whose home a large amount of whiskey has been seized.

"But the officers said you had it "Well, Judge, I did swap some of it for money but I haven't been selling it, no, sir!"



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1,000 Baby Chicks Sold At Higgins

HIGGINS, March 9.-With favorable weather conditions prevailing, livestock receipts at the Higgins Livestock Sales pavilian were a little heavier this week than last and the general market trend was steady to definitely stronger About 1,000 baby chicks consigned by the Laverne, Okla., Hatchery were sold in lots ranging from 50 to 110 chicks from one-day-old to six weeks. hatchery has been a constant patron of this market for the past three years and will be here each week throughout this season.

imals were offered for sale. The best however, crossed the scales at \$7.10 per hundred. There were in the 250 pound class with heavy sows on the plain order salling. in the 250 pound class with heavy layed yesterday when the truck carsows on the plain order selling up rying it from Port Chester, N. Y., to \$5.75 per hundred.

Milch cows of good quality with noney-back guarantee continued to of the 50-foot tree with the "style oring from \$50 to \$60 each." Canners and cutters sold large-ly from four cents to five cents a pound and best beef cows were pound and best beer cows were eligible to bring around six cents. No good whiteface steer calves or yearlings went through the ring, but several head on the plain order sold up to \$7.40 per hundred.

A string of seventy-eight head of dog calves were sold at \$22.75

a head. These cattle, mixed steers street's" pay dirt tonight—if there and heifers, were very plain.

Another string of thirty-one common calves, mixed steers and heifers, carrying a little more weight, were sold at \$29.75 each. Among the larger consigners were Oscar Kennedy, Roy New, Lloyd Vincent, T. O. Gilson, Paul Sanford and Alex Kline of Ellis county, Okla., Paul Goodnight, Englewood, Kans.; Bud Armstrong, Woodward, Okla.; Francis Mc-Quiddy, M. L. Wallis, Ollie Scott, Calvert Norris, all of Hemphill county; V. K. Scarth, Frank Walton, Oscar Peterson, O. T. Bailey, Willis Wilson and Jake Sells, Lipscomb county.

Tree Fails To Show Up On Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK, March 9 (P)-Everybody showed up but the tree at a tree planting ceremony at Rocke-feller Center—so the crowd left disappointed.

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