The Weather

West Texas-fair, cooler in extreme southeast, slightly warmer in the Panhandle tonight; Tuesday fair.

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Full AP Leased Wire

DODD FINED AS HIT-RUN DRIVER

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening! The way to preserve the peace of the church is to pre-

serve its purity. M. Henry.

SAFE CRACKED AND \$300 TAKEN

Car Strikes House In Pampa, Injures Pair

JAYCEE HEAD TO TALK HERE TOMORROW



T. L. Fontaine

T. L. Fontaine of Houston, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, will address the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, "Where the Young Man Steps In", at the Pampa Jaycees' regular luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Make Hero Out Schneider hotel.

met in Amarillo at 7:30 o'clock this morning by R. G. Hughes of Pampa, a regional vice-providers of Pampa, a regional vice-president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the two officials were path in Hollywood today, defending special guests of the Borger Jay- Geronimo, the deadliest Apache, cees in Borger at noon today. They against the plotting of paleface will meet with the Perryton Jayoees screen writers. in Perryton tonight.

Mr. Fontaine is a junior executive in the production department of the mated to have cost the United States Humble Oil & Refining Co., and is a young man of real achievement.

He won the distinguished service key for outstanding civic perform- additional sum to fictionize ance in Houston in 1937 and is bloody episodes of his career for a immediate past president of the new picture entitled "Great Enemy." Houston Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of directors pum, is Geronimo's, but Chief Thunof the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Solons Propose Bill To Abolish **Death Penalty**

AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)-A bill to abolish capital punishment, as urged by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel over the had been massacred by renegade radio and in a message to the legis- whites. It would be only fair, I think, ture, was introduced today in the to give some of this background to

Reps. Jim Pace of Gainesville, Omar Burkett of Cisco and James H. Goodman of Midland offered the hero of Jesse James?" proposal, explaining they did so at the governor's request.

Rep. Max W. Boyer of Perryton, chairman, voiced the opinion the vicinity of Tucson, Ariz, where house criminal jurisprudence committee would kill the death penalty limination bill. He said he believed the proposal would fall short of sufficient votes for a minority report to the floor.

New bills hitting the house hopper included one by Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta and others to legalize, regulate and tax billiard or pocket billiard establishments. The annual tax would be \$50 per establishment.

Another bill would allow discounts up to three per cent for early payment of ad valorem taxes.

Ralph Kenniston Here To Assist In Making Income Tax Returns

Ralph Kenniston of Amarillo, representative of the department of internal revenue, is in Pampa today and will be here all day tomorrow assisting Pampans in filing their incomes tax returns.

Mr. Kenniston may be located in the postoffice where he will give information free on precedure of filling out the necessary papers. He will be in his office until 4 o'clock this afternoon and between 8:30 p.m. and 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Jews Cook Up Counter Plan Against Arabs

Arab conference on Palestine were the past 30 years, he added, health reported to be developing a counter-proposal for presentation tonight in a fresh attack on the Britstate in the Holy Land.

They were expected to present it o Colonial Secretary Malcolm Mac-Donald at a meeting he arranged in Benny Trial Delayed an effort to avert final collapse of the conference.

wheel alignment, twice a year. Free was postponed today in federal court check up. Pampa Brake & Electric. until April 3.

most amazing accidents to happen here, injured two persons while they slept about 2 o'clock Sunday morning in a driverless crash.

The entire northwest corner of their one-room home at 1432 East Francis avenue was demolished telescoped, chairs and other furniture in the house was smashed, dishes were strew about the room and the house was moved several

feet and left leaning precariously.
Injured most seriously was C. P.
Roop, 63, who suffered a broken which resulted in severe hemorrhages, swollen eves, head and neck injuries. He was rushed to Worley hospital. Mrs. Roop suftaken to the hospital in an ambulance. While Mrs. Roop's condition was reported good this afternoon, Mr. Roop was weak from loss of blood.

Owner Chases Car Driver of the car before it made wild dash at the house was Elmer Poe, employee of the Tulsa Rig and Reel company. Poe said to tried to turn his car in the of the block but that it backed into a ditch and he couldn't drive it out. He put the car in low gear, pulled out the throttle

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Redskin Would

HOLLYWOOD, March 6 (AP)-A lone redskin went on a strange war-

Geronimo, who terrorized Arizona for nearly half a century, is esti-

Now Paramount is spending an additional sum to fictionize a few der Cloud, heretofore a Pacific member of the local Indian colony, is disturbed about playing it.
"The script," he said, "hardly does

justice to an Indian military genius. Thunder Cloud was in serious

"Geronimo was pretty cruel, of course, but he wasn't a double-dyed villain," he said. "Yet the opening scene of this picture, as now written, shows him tomahawking a pioneer woman and her child.

began committing his depredations show why he fought so long and so hard against great odds.

"Comparisons, perhaps, are unfortunate, but didn't a movie make a Thunder Cloud, 220-pound six-

footer whose non-professional name s Victor Daniels, was reared in the used to chase Geronimo and a few score Chiracahua Apache braves.

Appendicitis Death Rate Called Scandal

ATLANTA, March 6 (A)-The death rate from appendicitis was declared today to be as great a national scandal as the death rate rom automobile accidents.

In a discussion before the Southastern Surgical congress, here, Dr Mont R. Reed of the University of Cincinnati declared the American leath rate from appendicitis is "a national disgrace" in view of medical knowledge and public educational neasures available.

"The annual toll from this disease

and the victims are mostly young healthy adults," he declared. present time we have the highest death rate from appendicitis of any civilized country in the world." Addressing more than 600 surgeons from southeastern, southern, and many northern states at the ing of the annual congress, R. Reed said more than half the annual death rate from appendicitis could

While in Sweden the death rate from the disease has been cut to three persons per 100,000 and the LONDON, March 6 (P)—Jewish death rate in America has jumped delegates to the British-Jewish-from eight to 16 per thousand during education work in Atlanta, Cincintheir death rates by one-third comish plan for an independent Arab pared to other industrial cities of the nation.

NEW YORK, March 6 (P)-Trial of Jack Benny, radio comedian, on Check your brakes, lights and a gold bracelet into the country

Viceroy May Intervene In Ghandi Fast

Presibility of intervention by the British vicercy of Indian in Mohandas K. Gandhi's dispute with the native ruler of Rajkot was strengthened today as Gandhi grew weaker on the fourth day of his "fast unto death."

A merning medical bulletin said the frail little leader was so ex-hausted any attempt to sit up brought attacks of giddiness.

The viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, broke a tour of the Rajput-ana states and hurried back to New Delhi after appeals from Gandhi's nationalist followers and nationalistcontrolled provincial governments for pressure on behalf of administrative reforms in Raikot.

Scores of protests against the adamant attitude of Thakore Saheb ed naval base for airplanes and Shri Dharmendrasinhji, the native ruler, were telegraphed to Lord Linlithgow while a thousand peasants prayed outside the quarters where Gandhi was fasting. It was Gandhi's sixth hunger strike

and his physicians said "this time the fast will not last many days." Observers believed a major political crisis would be averted by the intervention of Lord Linlithgew, who

reached New Delhi yesterday.

It was believed if the nationalist leader continued to fast the All-India national congress (nationalist) party governments in power in eight of the 11 provinces of British India would resign in sympathy with him. Since no other parties were strong enough to form governments the governors would have to administer the provinces personally.

29-year-old Thakorc Saheb, showed no signs of giving in to the nationalist leader's demands that the people of Rajkot be given a greater voice in the government. Gandhi's wife, Kasturibhai, was

once again in Rajkot's jail with others arrested for participation in a civil disobedience campaign after Gandhi rejected the Thakore Saheb's offer of her freedom.

Herbert Mundin Killed In Automobile Crash

HOLLYWOOD, March 6. (AP)-Police attempted today to locate relatives of Herbert Mundin, 40, English film cemedian, who killed Saturday night in an automobile collision

His widow, the former Ann Shaw, actress, from whom he was pa News the latest spring style estranged, was reported living in news and merchandise news will

PARIS, March 6 (A)-Diego

Martinez Barrio, president of the Spanish Parliament, declared to-

day seizure of power in Republi-can Spain by a national defense council "must lead to peace." Martinez Barrio said he was fully

in accord with the six-man council

which deposed Premier Juan Neg-

He declared General Jose Miaja

was "the man who can come to an understanding" with Spanish Na-

tionalist Generalissimo Francisco

Martinez Barrio, as president of

Madrid Communique said last Wednesday that Martinez Barrio

post but he declared he would not

PARIS. March 6 (A)-Informed

quarters expressed belief today the

is in Paris, had assumed the

Loyalísts' Surrender

Franco "to bring peace back to Woodward of Coleman as state

the Cortes (Parliament), was first ate to withdraw the appointment

in line to succeed President Manuel of J. C. Hunter of Abilene as chair-

Leahy Renews **Demand For Guam Project**

Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations renewed today the navy's effort to obtain Congressional authority for a \$5,000,000 improvement program on the tiny island of Guam, 1,400 miles from Tokyo.

Despite a previous assertion of Senator Walsh (D-Mass) Chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, that the Guam proposal should be dropped for the time being because some critics considered it a war threat toward Japan, Leahy told the Senate Committee

"The opposition has in general been based on the assumption that what is really intended is the fortification of Guam so as to make it an important and strongly defend-"This is not the case; the only

improvements contemplated at the present time are the building of a breakwater and dredging to improve the seaplane take-off area and minor preparations for handling planes." The naval official said a \$5,000,-

000 authorization for improving airplane facilities at Guam would be of great value to existing American commercial airlines as well as to operation of any naval patrol planes that might be in the Guam area. Admiral Leahy appeared before the Senate Committee in support of \$65,000.000 bill to authorize es-

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Style Displays To Be On Wednesday

stores have joined in a welcome movement to present all that Dame Fashion decrees in men, women, and children's wearing apparel, house furnishings, and other lines

Store buyers have been stocking their spring merchandise for many weeks, and a pre-peep into their stocks indicate that they will have everything that can be obtained from the style marts of the great metropolitan centers.

In Wednesday's issue of The Pam-

Woodward Named

AUSTIN, March 6. (AP)-Gov-

pointed former Senator Walter

life insurance commissioner and

man of the state highway com-

Insurance Head

By O'Daniel

forerunners of what promises to be the most attractive collection of spring styles ever shown here. Local stores have joined in a welcome Girl Slayer Pens Suicide

Sam Dunn Injured In

Note And Dies ST. JOSEPH. Mo., March 6. (AP)—A rambling 500-word suicide note-partly typed and partly scrawled on scraps of paper—told today the "terrible nightmare" of the killing of 13-year-old Haselteen Black, Oklahoma City junior high

Fined \$250 after pleading guilty

to hit-run charge of striking

a negro child with his auto-

mobile. Dr. William E. Dodd, former American ambassador to

school girl. Coroner B. W. Tadlock said William P. Purkhiser, portly 53-year-old insurance man, signed the let-Looms; Negrin Ousted old insurance man, signed the letter yesterday, then put a revolver bullet through his brain. Haselteen's mother, Mrs. R. W.

Scharber, found her beaten and strangled body in her Oklahoma City home when she returned from work Thursday with her husband, Haselteen's stepfather. Purkhiser's partly-clad body was

found by the proprietor of rooming house here. Purkhiser had been sought since Saturday when it was learned he had rented an auto in Oklahoma City Thursday and had not been seen since. The auto was found Friday in Topeka, Kas.

The letter referred to financial disagreements Purkhiser had had

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13 Injured la Rioting

CULCUTTA, March 6 (AP)-Police took 130 persons to a hospital and arersted 17 today after Moselm-SAN FANCISCO March tional controversy over his nom-ination, Hunter, oil man and pres-Hindu rioting in the Kamarhatı jute ident of the West Texas Central Oil and Gas Association, had requested the governor to withdraw of the west Texas Central procession there was attacked by entrance today to the Pacific State crowds of spectators. Earlier today Savings and Loan company, which no

resident, became a patient in Worley hospital at 1:30 a. m. this merning, following an altercation with Sheriff Cal Rose in the sheriff's office in the courthouse.

Germany, and his daughter,

Mrs. Martha Dodd Stern, are

shown in Hanover Courthouse,

The mix-up took place about 11 c'clock, and immediately thereafter Dunn was lodged in the Gray called, and it was suggested that the man be removed to the hospital.

the altereation occurred after the sheriff's department arrested several persons.

Attendants at Worley hospital and Mr. Dunn's physician refused to make statements regarding the condition of their patient, or nature of his injuries. Sheriff Cal Rose, reported asleep at his home at noon, left word that "he had nothing to say at the present time."

A veil of close secrecy also hung over the sheriff's office in the ccurthouse. Several witnesses, including a member of the city police force who witnessed the altercation, also refused to make a statement for publication.

It is understood that Mr. Dunn's injuries are painful, but not critical. One eye was badly bruised, it was said.

Officers arrested some seven per sons, three of whom werre held in jail this afternoon, in a visit to a local night spot. It is understood that officers were consider-ing filing gambling and liquor law violations charges.

The fisticuffs took place when officers prepared to jail several of the prisoners.

Police Detail Guards

SAN FANCISCO, March 6 (P)-A police detail, forewarmed the A police detail. 30 persons were injured and several was taken over Saturday by the State did have an opportunity to discuss Building and Loan commissioner.

Burglar Tries To Smother Screams Of Pampa Woman

Pampa's first safe-cracking in city police officers at 4 o'clock Sunday morning when John Paf-ford, owner of the Pampa Finance company located in the Wynne-Merten building, 109½ South Cuyler street, discovered the company safe smashed and about \$300 in eash missing.

The room in which the safe was located was filled with tear gas, a bottle of which was broken when the safe was opened, and officers were morning. The burglars took the cash oox from the safe and broke in to the building wash room to open it when driven away by the tear gas,

The cash box, containing about \$45 in cash and \$100 in checks were found in the wash room. Entry to both the finance company and the wash room was gaired by smashing the door jam and then forcing back the lock Officers investigating the robbery

said the knob of the safe had been knocked off by a hammer or someother heavy instrument, and that the safe tumblers were then driven back until the door would open. The safe was equipped with tear gas and it was broken when the tumblers were driven back, police said.
"The burglars must have shed

many tear before they succeeded in reaching the cash box," Chief J. I. Downs declared today

Mr. Pafford told officers he was driving down Cuyler street and noticed a light in his office. He immediately investigated and found that the place had been burglarized.

Final Week Of Court Term Starts Today

The January term of 31st district court started its final week this morning, with District Judge W. R. Ewing hearing motions and other non-jury matters.

Members of the jury commission were to meet today to select jurers for the next term of district court here, "which opens on May

The grand jury will reconvene tomorrow morning, and is expected to make its report to Judge Ewing by

Out-of-town attorneys in court this morning were Ross Lambdin, F. M. Bralley, B. L. Morgan, all of Amarillo, Marvin Simpson of Fort Worth, H. E. Hoover, Canadian, and Bowman Jarrett and Walter Irwin of the Santa Fe claims department of Amarillo. Local attorneys present were John V. Osborne, and

Early Adjournment Of Congress Would Please President

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP) Preesident Roosevelt, who has taken personal charge of the administration's campaign to stimulate business, gave White House callers the impression today he is willing for congress to adjourn as soon as it clears up its current slate.

Representative Rayburn of Texas, house majority leader and one of the congress chieftains at the week-White House conference, said Mr. Roosevelt reiterated that he had nothing new to submit to congress. On that basis, Rayburn predicted

"reasonably early" adjournment. What went on in the conference no one would say. Those attending an economy bloc contention that only be reducing expenditures can government create industrial confidence. Mr. Roosevelt's calling in of the party leaders was the first of two actions having a bearing or ousiness improvement.

Famous Bloodhound At McAlester Dies

McALESTER, Okla., March 6 (A)-Temperamental Old Boston, famed leader of the McAlester penitentiary bloodhound pack, is dead. The testy old hound, as noted for his sour disposition as for his ability to track down felons, died yesterday in his ninth year.

When he was on a trail, he brooked no interference. If his keeper was slow, he turned upon him and bit

No one knew exactly how many felons Old Boston tracked down, but the number was estimated at over

Temperatures In Pampa

Sunset Yest'dy 47

A prowler who broke into home of Dr. H. L. Wilder, \$22 North Frost street, about 2:30 Sunday morning, didn't wait to leeve by a door when Ethel Wilder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilder, screamed when she now the man leaning over her dresser. He left through a window but took the window blind and shade with him.

Miss Wilder said she woke and the man attempted to place his hand over her mouth but she screamed to her father, asleep in an adjoining room, and the man jumped head first through the window which he had opened wide in gaining entry to the house. Police officers found the window shade and screen on the lawn. Officers believe the man unbooke

the screen with an ice pick or the screen with an ice pick or some other long instrument and then used t to open the window which stuck. Marks on the sill showed under the window.

The man had apparently just en-

tered the room when Miss Wilder woke. He got nothing from the The home of C. T. Hunkapillar 1219 Mary Ellen street, was entered yesterday noon while Mr. and Mrs. Hunkapillar were absent and \$3 taken from a dresser drawer. Nothing

Police were notified early Sunday morning that between \$70 and \$50 had been taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cox but it was later found, having been hidden by a member of the family.

else was taken, police were noti

14 Die Violently During Week-End

(By The Associated Press) Fourteen persons died in shoot ings, drownings, traffic accide and other forms of violence in Texas during the week-end.

Traffic accidents accounted for deaths of Warren Reese, 36, and Ross Yoho, 48, of Beeville; Elizabeth Guterrez, Austin infant; Mrs. Dela Holt of Fisher's Store, Hays county; Mrs. Jenny Brown, 77, of Temple; Herbert Peterson, 47, of Houston, and William Blackman, Mineral Wells negro.

Alfonso Guerrero Jr., was shot fatally in a fight at a dance near San Antonio, was found shot to death in his home, and Murphy Campbell, 34, was found wounded fatally at a ranch home Sweetwater.

Maurice and Harold Grisso high school seniors and sons of the Lufkin high school principe drowned when they attempted to swim ashore from a sail boat which overturned in Lufkin reservoir. Mrs. Bessie Oberholzer was fo dead in a gas filled room at Dal-las. Mrs. W. H. Hestelow, about 60, of Dallas, died of suffocation as she tried to reach the locked door of her burning room. At Texarkana, Ark., just over the Texas line, Mrs. Austin Mc-Laughlin, 23, was found drowned in the bath tub of her home.

I Saw - - -

Miss Anna Louise Jones, high school English teacher and student council sponsor, with a flock of en-tries for the amateur night that will be held March 16 . . . Everybody agrees that the Harvester jackets are the prettiest and most serviceable ever given by the school.

Russians Will Climb

Russians have mountaineering craze, according to reports from Moscow.

More than 30,000 are expected to scale the Caucasus, the Pamirs and the Altais this year, and more than 50 camps for these altitude lovers are being built in anticipation of a big boom. That's nothing! America can boast of Calander, Ontario, where thousands from all over the United States and Canada swarm to see the famed "quints." Let the Russians climb, build camps and hire instructors we'll eat hot dogs, buy Papa dionne's souvenirs and keep both feet on the ground.

You'll feel like yodeling from the highest mountain peak when you try The Pampa News Want Ads and see what quick, economical results they get. To sell, buy, rent or trade use—

THE PAMPA NEWS

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safeguarding and improving de-mocracy was the theme of 69th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators, a department of the National Education Association of the United States, held at Cleveland, Ohio, February 25-March 2. L. L. Sone, superintendent of

the Pampa Independent school district, was among the five Pampans attending the convention. The group left Pampa Thursday afterand returned here Sunday night Subjects discussed at the general

sessions attended by Supt. Sone were as follows: Spiritual Foundations of Education, Propaganda and Press Freedom, Foundations of Education, National Planning, Schools in Small Communities The Challenge of Crime, Economic Foundations of Education. Jan Masaryk, former minister of

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Cleveland attended by R. A. Selby, supervisor of curriculum in Pampa schools.

Mr. Selby for some time has been stressing a better reading program in local schools and outstanding educators of the nation speaking at the convention dwelt long on the subject. "Some people can read but not what they should and some can't understand what they read"

one speaker declared. The reading trend is turning to-ward individual subjects so that students may read and study courses in which they are interested and not have to read a prescribe course it was pointed out by another speaker Mr. Selby declared.

"Why, a new book on aviation will be released soon and placed in the schools so that boys interested in

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ing an inferiority complex has also been a major part of the local sys-

stress on a more thorough course in ing that have been partially for- annual convention of the American English were highlights of the gotten and a new swing toward Association of School administraschool administrators convention in teaching democracy was the theme Ohion, at one of their division meetof the elementary section of the school administrators convention in Cleveland last week, attended by Frank Monroe, principal of Woodrow Wilson school.

"We are practicing in Pampa tended the convention. grade schools many of the ideas advanced by outstanding educators who spoke at the meeting," Mr. Monroe said today. "Parents should not get the idea that the teaching of mocracy in grade schools is to turn the children loose. Controlled democracy is what is meant."

For some time Pampa teachers. especially in the lower grades, have been teaching the child reasons why he should study, why he should be-have and why he should take certain courses and lessons, as was advocated at the meeting. Overcom-

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The function of education in | The reading program and the | Reviving of old methods of teach- | While educators attending the 69th tors, held last week in Cleveland. ings gave considerable discussion to vocational subjects, this did not compose their entire talk on guidance. said County Sunt. W. B. Weatherred one of the five Pampans who at-

Mr. Weatherred said the idea was brought forth that educators should emphasize guidance from the junior high school through high school, and that parents should take the lead in guidance from ward schools to junior high school. One speaker at the meeting told

of one school's plan whereby a record of what pupils did after graduation was kept as well as what they did in school. Mr. Weatherred said that while liberalizing education with emphasis

Kernels

Sponsors and members of the eech teams wish to express their reciation to Tex DeWeese, Mr and Mrs. Dan Price, Mrs. Frank Monroe, Loye Ruckman and H. W. Waters and Principal Ernest W. Cabe for their services in judging the invitational meet with Borger last

There are still 132,000 one-room school houses in the United States. No wonder the students of Pampa look at their high hool building with pride and do all they can to keep it looking its best though, of course, this doesn't keep the students from wanting the much talked of new

It would have been next to imible to choose one person for part in the try-outs for the final cast for the one-act play, according to Kenneth Carman, direct-or of the play. All students trying out were so nearly equal that the judg-es eliminated only one cast instead of two from the three.

Those students who were eliminated are to be congratu-lated even though they did lose. The winners are to be congratulated, too. They are the ones who must work to place Pampa High in the race for a trip the state contest.

Congratulations to P. H. S. students on their excellent conduct in sembly last Monday, Several people were heard to comment on their miet behavior and judgment

HOW DO YOU DUE? Some students return library Some when overdue. Some never do, HOW DO YOU DO?

Popularity contests are the vogue and P. H. S. seems to be in the latest style, for it has one. In some schools it costs a penny for each student to ote, while in others those who wish to vote pay a tax of 5 cents. ear it is free to vote in Pampa High, so students will be elected or their popularity only

Although two heads may not do the work as well as one while driving, some students think that two heads would bring better results during exams. What

Here's throwing a few bouquets that should have been thrown last week, but somehow or other were overlooked. The object of these bouis Carolyn Surratt who won place in declamation week before last in the invitation literary contest at Lubbock. Thirtsen different schools were represented in the contest, and Carolyn won, defeating the girl who won second in state

Carolyn learned the declamaton a long one, too, in one evening and "pouch-hit" for Pampa High because the girl hadn't been chosen to represent Pampa yet. Well, anyway, it was nice going, Carolyn.

Students will receive report cards next Wednesday at home room period. Small class cards are due in the office next Tuesday at four o'clock

Seniors Asked to Report For Track

track are asked by Coach Odus Mit-chell to report for practice. "Track is a sport that takes lots hard work and individual training to make any showing of skill, explains Coach Mitchell.

It takes a lot of time for a boy do a thing best and at the right

Boys practicing football who are interested in track will join the senicrs in about three weeks. By that the track field will be graded and measured off for track events. Pampa High has won many trophies in track down through the years, although it is not a popular sport. The district track meet has been won by P. H. S. almost every won trophies in district and regional

Choral Club Sings At Various Places

reached the state track meets

sented various programs during the past week. r February 26 the choir sang at First Christian church, March

at the area home ecenomics club vention in Pampa and March 5

The A Cappella choir has pre-

Sentor High School, ed on Monday during the in the Pampa News.

Two Casts For Contest One-Act Play Selected

Final Cast To Be Chosen Tomorrow

Casts for the one-act play, "You Can Take It With You." directed by interest. Kenneth Carman, were cut to two school auditorium. Individual tryouts were held.

The Judges were Miss Cleora Sta-

ard and Mrs. Wilmer Postma. First cast members are Jimmy Mosley as Mr. Jones; John Edwin McConnell, Mr. Long; Charles Pearce as Mr. Hill; Patsy Gaut, Miss Smith; Elaine Murphy, Miss Brown; Eula Taylor as Mrs. Simpkins; Maxine Cherry, Lizzie; Donna Day as Miss Green; Leon Holloway as Mr. Roberts

Second cast consists of Aubrey Green as Mr. Jones; Chester Car-penter, Mr. Long; Bill Noland, Hill; Mr. Roberts; Mary Hessey, lean Hill as Miss Smith: Carolyn Surratt, Miss Brown; Jeanne Lively as Mrs. Simpkins; Clara Lemm as Charlynne Jaynes as Miss Green.

These casts practiced a week and tomorrow night at 7 p. m. the final cast will be chosen. The numbers one and two do not designate a

Sagebrush

Inspirations may come and inspirations may go, but they don't always get past Betty Ruth Wooldridge. She was hit full in the face by the inspiration to write a love poem to her latest.

back on.

tion about spirit-gum in dramatics something like this: "Everybody get in the spirit and chew gum." She must have been in the spirit, judging from the way she was chewing her double mint.

Frances Thompson went up town the other day, walked in a private office, sat down and remained for quite some time. When she returned she was decorated with a brand new pair of rimless spectacles.

Junior Rotarian, the Little Harvester needed a story. Someone suggested that Carrie Jean Speed write it. Not bad, huh? * * *
When Jeanne Lively said she had

boils on her face, Clarabel Jones promptly replied she had boils on er mind, but it was spelled "Boyles" instead of "boils."

Gertrude Ingram thought Shakesplay in 1594. She must like to in college plays. urn tack the pages of time.

s if it might have been the love-Notice: Final cast for the one-act

av will be chosen February 7. Thus n the front hall. Someone else must

Occupation Boys To Organize Team

The occupational training group, under the instruction of E. C. Pen-nington, is going to form a bas-all-district cast in Pampa's contest ketball team to play against the play last year.
Future Farmers. As the boys work

Jeanette Cole in the evening, they have no physical cducation class. However, since contest play, "Rich Man, Poor Man," wice a week

Dewitt Henry student of the

Sophomores of the occupational Talking,"

Study And Interest Key To Success In Journalism

So you want to be the editor of some daily newspaper when you graduate? According to Tex De-Weese, managing editor of the Pampa News, a journalist must have, first of all, a nose for news, then, a keen understanding of people, access to a typewriter, a pencil and

Mr. DeWesse thinks that high casts last Tuesday night in the high school journalism is a fine thing and that P. H. S. has a paper that is equal to a daily in comparison. He added that it depends upon the in-dividual whether or not he succeeds in the journalism world. Study and interest are the keynotes to success.

When this prominent editor was in chool he was editor for two years a news-bearer somewhat like an annual that was published every three months. He was interested in cartooning, though, and that is now he got his start on a paper Cartoonist

Mr. DeWsess drew cartoons for a paper in his home town to repre-sent news events. Then the editor of this paper asked him to write a nigh school column which was to be published on Wednesday and Saturday. He did this and the next milestone in his career happened that summer. He went to work in the press room where the paper was printed.

Soon after that, he worked up to job at setting the paper in type. Then he took the place of the sports editor when the sports editor was ill. Finally he worked himself up to came in contact with a paper.

Mr. DeWeese has written quite a lew short stories. He submitted one to Street and Smith's Detective agazine and they accepted it. That was in 1922. Several of his art ketches were published in the Life magazine when it appeared in a smaller form.

Editor's Day

A day's work begins at 7:30 or 8 o'clock for Mr. DeWeese and includes a stack of mail, supervision Ray Boyles delights in removing of the editorial page, writing of his shoes from the fair maidens' feet. column, covering of news stories

James Evans likes to wish the same and a news broadcast at 5:30. For this he selects important news items. Maybe 7:30 seems a little early, but Verna Springer answered a ques- Mr. DeWeese believes that the early bird gets the worm, especially when comes to getting stories.

Tex DeWeese's true name is Dal-When he went to school in Ohio the boys thought Dallas to be rather sissy so they changed it to Tex which somewhat related to it. Now his own mother calls him Tex and he claims the only place Dallas appears on his birth certificate and his life insurance papers.

To the seniors who wish to become ed in journalism and if they studied hard, they would make the grade

Four Ex-Students In College Plays

Four ex-students of P. H. S. who peare went to London in 1626 to were quite prominent in dramatics work in the theater, but presented while in school here have rated parts

Katherine Barrett, now attend-Leland Finney is getting bit by in one of the outstanding college omething besides mosquitoes, it plays of the year, "Common Clay." ing Baylor at Waco, has appeared omething besides mosquitoes, it plays of the year, "Common Clay." eems. He sits and gazes into space Katherine went to state in declamation while in school here.

Another outstanding actress of Pampa High was Betty Rains. Betty has appeared in three plays in Oklahoma university at Norman where she is now a sophomore. The first play was "Why Chimes Ring" and the next, "The Mousetrap." third is not known Betty was in the state-winning play, "Cabbages," year

before last. Junior Williams, attending college at Canyon, has been in two plays this year. The first was a war play "No More Peace," and the last was "Spring Dance." Junior was on the

Jeanetta Cole who was also on the basketball is out of season, they can is majoring in dramatics at Texas practice and workout in the gym Tech at Lubbock and has participated in a number of plays.

Maxine Wheatly, who appeared training course, has been promoted in Ben Guill's production, "Drac-from relief man to head-door man ula," and in Kenneth Carman's junior play, "The Whole Town's class are still calling on employers of Mrs. Marvin in the play, "All and making job analysis of the vari-

Newspaper Errors Cause Lawsuits Versus Laughs

Sometimes a slip of the linotypist's For Sale-Fresh milk goat, 4 wheels, finger may mean more than merely tires and tubes cheap." This might have caused the reader to wonder one. Often such errors lead to law- whether they were inside or out. suits, the news company being sued for libel or insult. However, most of the time these typhographical erthing very amusing at which to

In the Readers Digest magazine there is a column named "Odd Things That Get in the Papers." One of these was: "Situation wanted-by young woman 21 years of

Leonard Earl Walker
Maxine Cherry
Maxine Holt
June Marie Amick
Joe D. Nelson
Richard Saxe
Maxine Holt
Richard Saxe
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Maxine Holt
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Ric

Classes in Journalism Another good one that probably selle caught the reader's eye is this one:

Of course there's the old one that everybody knows, "For Sale—A ta-ble by a man with mahogany legs," From the York, Nebraska, News comes this error: "The plaintiffs alleged that Miss B—— drove the car at a rate of speech which was

too great for her to have proper control " The Democrats might have gnashed their teeth and pulled some hair over this line from the Columbia Dispatch, "Primary results show very definite "spit" in the Demo-cratic party."

If any student has his heart set on being a linotype operator when he grows up, he had better consult, very frequently, Noah Webster's best seller commonly called the diction- day night in the Young Fellows' hall



Tex DeWeese

Amateur Night To Be Sponsored By P.H.S. Council

vester and Guerilla football boys last Friday in assembly. Odus Mitchall and J. C. Prejean, coaches presented the Harvester sweaters Bruce Barton, coach, and Bill Anderson, business manager, presented the Guerillas.

Jack Johnson announced the amateur night to be held March 16.
Any home room may enter but can not have over four in the skit which s to be three minutes or less. Prizes are \$10 in tickets to the

LaNcra or Rex theaters for first lace and \$5 in tickets for the same heaters as second prize. Harvesters receiving sweaters were Jack Crout. Billy Mounts, James

Carlisle, Karl Rippel, Melvin Wat-kins, Aubrey Green, Wayne Giddens, Grover Heiskell, next season's cocaptain, L. C. Bailey, Doyle Aulds and Leonard Dull. Glen Nichols, next season's other co-captain, A. C. Miller, Kenneth Kyle, R. G. Candler, Bob Andis, Pete

Lunaway, Tommie Solomon, Bobbie Karr Bob Clemmons, Albert Kemp sey and Captain J. W. Graham were others to receive sweaters. Curley Isbell, gym caretaker, and

Harry Hoare, sports writer of Pam-pa News, also were presented with sweaters. Guerillas receiving sweaters were Ed Terrell, Leroy Giles, Bobby Ward, Jack Termine, Kent McDonald, R. . Edmendson, Lindsay Boyd, Warner Phillips, John Thompson, Dewey cott, Billy Winchester, and Charles

Others were Oscar Stanford, Junfor Chesher, Leonard Hollis, Bob Dunlap, Kenneth Mullins, W. C. Epperson. Claude Hilton, Ralph Burnett, George Fowler, Beryle Foster, Irwin Molesworth and Roland Phil-

Announcements were made by Eugene Mann about the annual popularity contest which was held to-Each student nominated his or girl for the all-school favorite bo ontest Each class will later choose favorite boy and girl.

Brigadier W. G. Gilks, state compander of the Salvation Army, talkn assembly.

The band played in tribute to Mr. Yearling. Gilks who was director of a marine band during the World War. Mr. Gilks led the band in a number.

The band played the "Booster likes to hunt and fis March" and "Bell March," a novelty care where or when. recht head of the Salvation Army. in Pampa, introduced the speaker

Eighty Six Pupils See Calf Slashed Into Beef Steaks

After a few slashes of a knife by George Muller, Standard Food maret's butcher, H. J. Johnson found his fourth first prize calf cut to nice juicy T-bones. The witnesses of this cruel meat cutting and idenification demonstration were 45 Future Homemakers and 41 Future quests that the girls have all their Farmers of America along with their matches finished by the end of the sponsors, Miss Charles Hill and J. week.

. Lester. The calf, which sold for \$93.81, was killed four days before it was butchered on Wednesday. Meanwhile gym on Tuesday and Thursday from t was kept on ice and gave the appearance of a Hawaiian in a cold Plans are being made to play the storage plant. Mr. Muller stated girls tennis team of Amarillo Satthe calf to be one of the finest he urday, March 18. Definite plans have has ever had the pleasure of slicing up, for it was just at the right de-

gree of fatness.

If there is a doubt about the taste of this calf, Mr. Lester and Tom Herod can testify that it was ex-cellent. And they ought to know because they were given a nice steak

Two Pupils Re-Enter Pampa High School

One new student has enrolled in Senior High school and two have re-entered this six weeks. George Glasscock, a sophomore, enrolled from Moreno Valley school, Englenest, New Mexico.

Joyce Graham, junior, from Mc-Lean, and Tom Arch Walker, sopho-more, from LeFors, have re-enter-

The Cotorie club, newly organized dance group, was hostess to an overall-apron dance held last Fri-

Candidates Will Be Selected for **School Favorites**

Each Student Will Be Given One Vote

Who will be the all-school favor-ites of Pampa High school this year? The answer will soon be known for today at home room period students voted on one boy and one girl whom they wanted for the school favorites. The five who receive the highest number of votes will appear in assembly Wednesday with their campaign managers. The two that are elected will be given a full-page picture in the annual. The annual staff and the student

council decided to have all school and class favorites (who will be elected soon in the same way as the favorites) instead of having the best-locking and the most-popular boy and girl as last year. Each class will have a page for its favorites. The voting is free this year in-

stead of a penny a vote. Each student will be allowed to vote for one April 1 is deadline for full payment on annuals. If the last dollar is not paid by then to one of the staff members, students will lose the down payment. A few extra annuals are available if \$2.50 is paid by the deadline.

Who's Who In Senior Class

On December 6, 1921, seven miles-north of Pampa, there was born a ery prominent senior. She was not upperclassman then, however, after going to the "little red chool house" north of town for four cars and going to school since then n Fampa schools, she has become a

This student, who plays the clarnet and piano, has been in the senor High band for three years and layed two years in the Junior High and. She also is a member of the Rainbow and Coterie clubs. Her favorite sports are horseback

riding and swimming; her favorite recreation is dancing, "Of Human Hearts" is the movie she likes best. She said the reason she liked it was because it was so true to life. The romantic Tyrone Power is her fa-Hepburn as her favorite actress. Like about 99 per cent of all stu-dents, she dislikes spinach and also has a tad opinion of smart-aleck boys.

This senior's greatest ambition is o travel. At the Texas State Colege for Women she plans to take course in home economics. Who is the person described? Well, to relieve the suspense, she is none other than Dorothea Thomas.

Billy Richey, otherwise known as 'Richev." has a good record as a gentleman and a scholar, Bill, who is now a senior, has been in school girl in seven casy lessons: in Pampa since the sixth grade. Richey has been quite active in school. He was on the tennis squad for three years, president of the Latin II club one year and last year

Bill has just finished reading the test took he has ever read. "The Archery is Bill's favorite sport.

likes to hunt and fish and doesn't When it comes to eats, Richey will take macaroni and cheese anyne and he will take Mae West and rone (Strength) Power for his orite screen stars. Chemistry is favorite subject and he wants start to college at his fathor? time and he will take Mae West and Tyrone (Strength) Power for his favorite screen stars. Chemistry is ger quittly. to start to college at his father's alma mater, Washington Jefferson in P. nnsylvania.

Girls' Tennis Team To Play Amarillo

The play-off for the tennis girls' singles, to determine the district players, began last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Eugeania Johnston re-

The doubles play-offs will begin 6 to 6 p. m.

The first round of the play-offs

ended with Madge Lawrence de-feating Jewel Hill; Betty Archer defeating Tommie Close; Lou Wilkins, Faye Redman and Rosemary Arnold, Peggy Cunningham, Doris Archer and Helen Hill have not nlaved as yet and Maurice Arnold drew a bye.

Undergraduates To Give Seniors Dance

There will be a St. Patrick's cance given to the seniors by the undergraduates on March 17, honcring the seniors for buying the

The juniors and sophomores will pay 5 cents before or at the dance to Sponsors H. A. Yoder, Miss Clarine Branom, Lambert Marks and B. R. Nuckols in return for which they will receive a stamped ribbon for admission and to distinguish them from the senior class who will be given green shamrocks.

Education Conference To Be Held in Canyon Friday and Saturday

allow all teachers to attend.

Borger Speakers Meet With Pampa

Pampa won one debate and lost one, placed first in declamation, first and second in girls' extemporaneous speaking and second and third in boys' extemporaneous speaking in a meet with Borger last Friday night in the high school aud

Rosemary Arnold and Peggy Williamson were on the winning girls' debate team and Helen Dudley and Doris Barron of Borger on the los-

McCullough and Vaughn Darnell of Pampa lost to Victor Aubrey and Wayne Reeves in the boys' debate. Both Pampa teams tock the negative on the subject, Re-solved, "That Texas Should Adopt a Uniform Retail Sales Tax, Miss Lillian Hoppling sponsors the Borger team and O. F. Shewmaker the

Pampa team. Bobby Karr and Billy Mounts acted as chairman for the debates Carolyn Surratt won over Nell Sarrett of Borger in declamation. Kenneth Carman and Miss Hopping are sponsors of the Pampa and Borger teams respectively.

Tommie Close placed first in girls' extemporaneous speaking, Ellen Keough second, and Lois Covey of Borger, third. Their subjects in order as given were "Guerilla War-fare in China," "Germany's Effort to Economize," and "Present Status of the War in Spain."

In boys' extemporaneous speak-ng Garth Massingill of Borger laced (irst, Leonard Earl Walker of the War in Spain," and "Hitler's 'Strength Through Joy' Movement,"
Miss Opal McKay is the Pampa sponsor and Mrs. Mary Henderson sponsors the Borger team.

The judges were, for extempor-ancous speaking, Tex DeWesse, Dan Price and Mrs. Frank Monroe. For declamation they were Mr. Price Mrs. Monroe and H. W. Waters The judges for boys debate were Mr. DeWesse, Mr. Waters and Mr. Price. or girls debate Mrs Dan Price, Ernest Cabe and Lave Ruckman acted as judges.

The meeting was held from 7:30 clock to 10 o'clock.

Gleanings

With reference to the question-naire reachtly conducted about "What Boy Expects of Girl" and vice versa. Exchange feels that the girls might have gone a little too far with their politeness and trite-ness. Boys, notice. How to win a

Spend money. Be a good dancer.

Slow Train The train was a cross-country affair that stopped at all stations and He has killed many birds and small frequently several times between, game with his bow and arrow. He Toward the end of a long journey the conductor came around "Look here, sir," he said to one of the passingers as he examined his tickets, "That boy is too big to

Hitler is quoted as saying that

pretty bum. A bit of talaphone conversation from the Waxa Beacon:
"Hello! Hello! Who's this?"

to fight for it. The joke reminds us

"Whom do you want?"
"I want Joe Platz. Are you he?" "No. I'm Knott."
"Not what?" "No. Knott Watt. I'm simply Knott

and what's your name? "Watt's my name."
"Yes, that's what I asked. What's your name?" "Correct. I'm Watt, I am."

"Say, are you trying to be funny?"
"Cartainly not. I'm trying to tall you that my name's Watt. "Ch, I see, you're Watt. I'm "Who's being funny now?"
"Don't kid me, son."

"I give up."
BANG!

If one took all the molecules in a cubic inch of water and changed each one to a grain of sand, the sand would fill a ditch three feet deep, one mile wide from New York to San Francisco.

Math Instructor **Attends Convention**

Miss Loraine Bruce, high school mathematics teacher, returned to Pampa last, Tuesday from Cleve-land, Ohio, where she attended the National Council of Teachers of Anne Mathematics which was held on about February 24 and 25. The theme of more

The Northwest Texas Conference for Education will be held at West Texas State College, Canyon, Friday and Saturdayurday. Pampa schools will be dismissed all day Friday to

The theme of the program will be "Meeting Today's Needs Education. R. A. Selby, director of instruction, will preside over the conference; W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent, is the

Gray county president. L. L. Sone, superintendent, will act as chairman of the educational progress committee

Homemakers of Area One Hold Meet Saturday

chools, get together there is sure to be fun. And that is just what happened when the Future Homemakers of Texas from Area One met here

last Saturday. From 9 o'clock to 9:45 Pampa High's balls, which are usually va cant on Saturday, were filled with girls, registering and seeing what this school has to offer. Some moaned with woe at the memories that the typing room and chemistry laboratory brought to their minds. Others praised the home ecenomics lab oratory, while still others admired the auditorium.

A Capella Choir

Then at 9:45 the A Cappella choir opened the morning session with "Standing in the Need of Prayer." This was followed by more musical numbers and an address of welcome by D. F. Osborne, principal. Madge Smith of Groom gave the response.

Every school had a chance to show the large number of representatives present when the role was called y June Dameron, Hereford, Then the Future Homemakers attentively listened to the speeches, "Art in Everyday Living" by Louise Crum-packer of White Deer and "Art in Clothing," a fashion show given by LeFors, commentated by Norma Seifkes. Some of the dresses worn were enough for any boy to whistle over, especially the striped shorts.

Mosley Speaks Next Jimmy Mosley spoke on "Boy Dates Girl." Just think of Jimmy and 812 beauties! The lucky stiff! His speech was based on the statistics taken from the questionaires given to boys a few weeks ago.

The girls' octette of White Deer, directed by Glenn F. Davis, led the honemakers in singing the Area song. This finished up the morning session and there was a wild dash for the cafeteria where the luncheon was held at 25 cents a plate. The mode was St. Patrick's Day or the wearing of the green. Because of the crowded conditions one group was hown around town while the others.

ata. There was a short business meeting at 12:45. Afternoon Session The afternoon session began with the president Louise Crumpacker

provided the music. "Art in Hospitality was given by Lina Lee Shahan, Higgins, "Are You a Good Hoste." a short skit by Lorene Ayers, Helen Studer and Agree Forest was presented. Ann Maxwell of Memphis gave some kind of an Oriental dance and the audience applauded for more.

and and Arthur Nelson of the First

"The Value of Future Homemakers Clubs," given by Miss Geraldine Clewell of Texas Tech and "Rally News," by Miss Gladys Armstrong were the main speeches.

"The Junior-Senior Banquet," an amusing pantomime, given by Polly Cluck, Betty Gutherie, Dorothy Fitch, Bobby and Connie Watts, Roy Stuart and John Zimmer of Can-yon, showed the contrast between unmannerly and mannerly high school students at a banquet.

The Pampa club will elect a presdent for next year while LeFors

Eugene Mann. journalism instructor, will preside over the journalism meeting and give a 10-minute talk on "Does English Function as

Taught?" at the meeting of high school teachers. Miss Clarine Branom, English in-structor, will speak on "Outside Reading Problems" at the English

Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, libra-rian, will act as vice-chairman for the library section.

Miss Eugeania Johnston, physica education teacher, will preside over the physical education meeting. Kenneth Carman, dramatics in-structor, will be vice-chairman at the speech teachers' meeting. Miss Helen Martin, music super-isor, will lead the A Cappella choir

n several songs and also act as vice chairman of the music teachers. Ernest Cabe, principal of Junio High, will preside over the meeting of high school social studies Miss Ethleen Murrel, Junior High will be on the resolution committee and give an address on "Technique

in an Orientation Program in Ele-

mentary Social Studies. Miss Alice McCarty, Junior High will serve as vice chairman of the meeting of mathematics teachers. Mrs. L. K. Stout, Sam Houston school, will be secretary for the ele-mentary school teachers meeting. Herbert Miller, Horace Mann school, will direct the Horace Mann A Cappella choir in several numbers. Miss Ruth Barton, Woodrow Wilson school, will act as secretary at the elementary language meeting.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president of Eighth District Parent-Teacher

organization, will extend greetings to the assembled group. Many nationally known speakers Students Chosen For Declamation

compete for the senior declamation Seven students were chosen finals last Wednesday night at 7 m. in the high school auditoriu The judges were Miss Cleora Stanard and Miss Winifred Wiseman.

In the senior declamations the girls are Jerry Smith, Lucy Mae Walker and Carolyn Surratt, Boys are Charles Pearce, Aubrey Green, Joe Cargile and Jack Johnson. liams and Bobbie McClendon. The senior declamations are "If You Could Go Back" by Alexander Woolcott and "You Try It" by Paul Gallico. Junior declamation is Gallico. Junior declamation "Trouble in the Amen Corner."

Wedresday the senior declaimers will be chosen to represent the school in the meet, April 14, announced Kenneth Carman, coach. Kemp Chosen as Junior Rotarian

After serving his term for one month as Junior Rotarian, Karl Rippel, senior, stated that he en-

joyed meetings and programs of the Rotary club immensely, Taking Rippel's place is Albert Kemp senior, who was chosen by a majority of votes from the student body in assembly last week, Kemp is lettering this year for the second time as a Harvester football star. He is also an active participant in track and has been a member of the student council for three successive

clicts the vice-president, Canyon, the recording secretary; Canadian, corresponding secretary; Childress, reporter and Memphis, treasurer.

years.

Having already attended one of the meetings, Kemp states, "It's lots of fun so far and lots to eat." He will continue attending the meettir d feet but they assured their til, his term ends the last of the month.

Crystal Reveals Hidden Names of P.H.S. Students

Ali Baba, hocus pocus, gunga din, rotten tomatoes and mashed potatoes. Now, show something in the crystal ball. The first thing to appear seems to be a group of hidden names of Pampa High school students.

Johnson, Richard Archie Kennedy, and Zelda Maxine Holt.

Then here comes Clark Gable of 1950 and by his side walks Harold Einest Gilespie and a little further back is Neil McCullough, whose first consider is Lawrence. Here comes one. Whoa, it's none

other than Edward Stanton Buster Wilkins, junior. Gosh, how does he carry so much?

Here's another Why, it's Jacque-Here's another. Why, it's Jacqueiyn Amaryllis Hurst. Here's some more Iris Mae Williams, Max Earnest McAfee, Louana June (Peggy) Cunningham, Hugh Joseph Stennis, Fatricia Iettia (Patsy) Shira and Anne Cecilia Buckler. That's just

-wait, here comes Mathematics which was held on February 24 and 25. The theme of the program was "Mathematics What is this, could eyes deceive? Which Function."

Miss Bruce attended the senior high mathematics meetings during her stay.

Wait, it hasn't stopped yet! Rere is Johnny Wesley Kidwell and William R. Whitsell.

The ball was supposed to reveal some more things but after that, who wants to watch anything else?

moniker is Lawrence.

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Here comes a bouquet of flowers—
no it isn't. It's just Faye Pansy
Redman. Just behind her is Margarette Jeanette Nichols, Still farther to the edge of the crystal is
Maxine Maudie Cherry who wishes
her name were Maxie Lee.

More yet! Here comes Boy Lim-More yet! Here comes Roy Lim-uel Goodwin, Dorothes Oleta Thom-as, Patricia Mae McCarthy and War-

ren Elwood King.

le Harvester

Posture Topic Of Program Given At Bell HD Club

"You cannot be smart and have a carelsss, haphazard posture," Mrs. Jess Morris told members of the Bell Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. T. S. Skibinski, recently with Mrs. Melvin Whitchiurch acting as hostess.

"The most expensive dresses are wasted when the posture is poor, while a woman or girl blessed with erect carriage can lend grace to the simplest clothing," continued Mrs. Morris, "The woman who slumps will never look well no matter how handsom:ly she is groomed. Good figure and good posture are not quistions of size, weight, or age, but of health and carriage. Round houlders, hollow chest, protruding abdomen, and crooked feet furnish poor foundation on which a woman must hang her clothes; so stand tall, walk tall, and think tall. We are most like the picture

we carry around in our minds. "If a person is not clean on the inside, the result may be a poor complexion and a bad breath. To keep clean on the inside eat the

proper food and drink six to eight glasses of water per day. "Good posture not only makes a girl look well in her clothes but makes people admire and respect

"Orthopedic surgeons say poor posture is largely responsible most foot ills but too short and too narrow shoes, high heels, and tight harrow shoes, high heels, and tight hoslery also play a big part," Mrs. Elbert Keahey stated. "As we grow older our feet have a way of flattening, lengthening, and broadening, so do not argue with the shoe clerk but rather try the shoe size he suggests." Mrs. Keahey discussed the ten commandments of beauty and dress as given in the December Issue of the Pennsylvania Vober 1881 of the Pennsylvania Vob ber issue of the Pennsylvania Vo-cational Education News.

"Pleasant thoughts, cheerfulness and thoughtfulness of others will do much to make a person beautiful in the eyes of others. Keep smil-ing," Mrs. Dauer told the group.

Plans were made for the March 25 party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Skibinski during the business session with the president, Mrs. Mor-

Refreshments of chocolate pie and coffee were served to Mmes. Jess Morris, C. McKnight, Elbert Kea-hey, Melvin Whitchurch, T. S. Skibinski, Roland Dauer, and H. H.

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Busy Dozen Sewing Club Entertained At All-Day Meeting

Mrs. L. E. Brickel entertained day with all-day meeting and lunch-eon at the noon hour in her home. Guests were Mmes. J. W. Curry, O. H. Hawkins, Minnie Price, and A. C. Lovell.

Members attending were Mmes. Wilson, S. Hawkins, Bill Clark, Jeff Guthris, E. H. Anderson, O. C. Brandon, Lewis Tarpley, L. J. Fla-herty, Washam, and L. E. Brickel.

Venado Blanco Club Has Texas Program

WHITE DEER, March 6.-Mesdames B. R. Weaks and E. C. Morris were hostesses to the Venado Blanco club recently for Texas Day program.

The study centered around the listory of the Panhandle, with history of the Panhandle, with Mrs. Wayne Jones discussing "Old Mobeetle and Old Tascosa"; Mrs. B. R. Weaks, "The Cattle Kingdom"; and Lee Christine Cousins. "Liferature of the Great Plains." Claudia Everly was program leader. Plans were made for a volley ball tournament to be held March 22 in which all school, civic, or

invited to participate.

Present were Mesdames, Wayne Jones, B. R. Weaks, E. C. Morris, Juno Duval, Ray W. Veale; Misses Lee Christine Cousins, Clauda Everly, Eleanor Ansley, Elisazeth Deal Emma C. Hill, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howell, Virginia Martin, and Lorene Reeder



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He Married an Angel



Vera Zorina, the angel in the Broadway musical success, "I Mar-ried an Angel", and George Balanchine (right name: Georgei Melintonovitch Balanchivadze), Russian ballet director, are pictured in their New York apartment after announcing that they had been secretly wed since Christmas Eve.

KPDNRadio Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rosins, at **Programs**

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:00—All Request Hour
3:30—Closing Markets
3:35—Monitor Views the News
3:35—Bulletin Board
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS
4:15-5:00—Rorger Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Chiberson-Smalling)
5:15—The World Dances
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex De Weese (Adkisson-Baker Tire
Co. and Reese's Service Station)
5:45—The Air Adventures of Jimmy
Allen (Levine's.)
6:00—Sportscast.
6:15—Radio Station WLW.
6:30—Goodnight!

TUESDAY

5:45—The Cruise of the Poll Parrot (Jones-Roberts Shoe Co.)

members at the next meeting in her home at the Cabot camp.

Mrs. Davis To Speak

At Holy Souls P-TA

Here's good solvice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WO MAN'S" tonic take. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made especially for women. It helps Nature hulld up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing aymptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

Tuesday Bridge

Party Postponed

6:00—Sportscast 6:15—Radio Station WLW

ompany.

Mrs. Jessye Stroup and family were week-end guests in the Fred Rivler home at Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard and P-TA Group Will

family spint the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perkins at Entertain Scouts A daughter was born to Mr. and TUESDAY
7:00-8:15-Borger Studios
8:15-Checkerboard Time
8:30-Today's Almanae (WBS)
8:45-Lost and Found Bureau of the
Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners).
8:50-Classified Air Column.
9:00-Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
9:15-9:30-Borger Studios
9:30-Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:00-Mid Morning News.
10:15-Doc Pursley's Roundup Time
10:30-Doe Sellers True Stories
10:45-12:00-Borger Studios
12:00-Singing Sam-Coca Cola
12:15-Whife's School of the Air (White's
Auto Stores)
12:30-Noon News (Thompson Hardware
Co.) Mrs. Clifford Cannon at a local hos-pital yesterday. The infant was named Marcia Gail. She weighed this afternoon at 4 o'clock. six pounds and three and one-half Mr. and Mrs. Cannon the LaNora theater after school.

N. Rose street.

Mrs. Dudley N. Steele is con-

fined to her home because of illness.
Farrell Heard left this morning
for Canadian where he will be em-ployed by Boyington Construction

ive at 416 N. Rose street.

Mrs. M. L. Kinard of Lubbock is visiting Fer daughter, Miss Leora

Decorate Decorates Kinard who is ill.

Recent Program Ralph R. Thomas, Gray county farm agent, was in Amarillo today, serving as one of the officials at the Amarillo Fat Stock show.

Marjorie Sorenson presented her second grade pupils in a program Amarillo Fat Stock show.

R. Denny of the Bureau of Public this week. A summary of work Reads, Austin, was in Pampa today.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Langford, the program with the parents as Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson and special guests. 1:00 Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.)
1:15 Swing Your Partner (WBS) son, James, all of Lena, Miss., Mr. 1:30—tems of Melody (WBS). 1:42—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.). and Mrs. Schyler Furlong of Ada, opened the program. Other num-Okia., and Mrs. rount rurlong or bers were: a poem, "Lincoln," by Durant, Okla., left Sunday for their Berna Dean Guerry; Norman Bales homes after a three-day visit here with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilbert and family, and Miss. Dee Polson.

A total of 81 pairs of shoes have been given to Pampa school children playette, "The First Flag" was read to the sone was stanged by the first flag and warm water are the best scap and warm wa

6:45—Goodnight! ball tournament to be held March 27, in which all school, civic, of church of ganizations of women are invited to participate. Amigo Bridge Club Sixth Grades Of Horace Mann Give SKELLYTOWN, March 6.-Mrs. Chapel Program Marshall Coulson entertained mem-

bers of the Amigo club at her Two sixth grade rooms taught by home this week with three tables Mrs. M. K. Griffith and Miss Fran-of bridge. Mrs. M. K. Griffith and Miss Fran-cts McCue presented the chapel

of bridge.

High score for the afternoon was won by Mrs. Howard Patton; Mrs. Jack Propst received low score award, while Mrs. Ike Hughes held the traveling award. Mrs. Dallas Bowsher, a guest was presented a point by the hostess.

Cas McCue presented a program at Horace Mann school last week.

"Friends in Europe" told the story of an American family attending a festival in Europe in which every country was represented by costumed children doing folk dances and songs before a background of and songs before a background of the loss of the latter hours of the day with all the aplomb it musters for the early.

During 1937, the U. S. Govenment Printing Office's printing and loss of the cestumed children doing folk cances and songs before a background of to Mesdames Dallas Bowsher, S. C. Dickey, J. C. Jarvis, Joe Miller, Jack Propst, Howard Patton, W. Included in the Jessen and songs before a background of flags and maps. Included in the presentation was an Italian reading, gypsy fortune telling, the Greeking, gypsy fortune and Henry Ayres, and the hostess, singing of "Juanita" by a quartet Mrs. Ayres will entertain the as 'the group hummed and two students pantomimed the selection.

The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbytsrian church gave the devotional and the entire

group sang "America."
Every student in both sixth grade rooms took part in the program. A meeting of the Tuesday Bridge club which was announced for tomorrow afternoon has been post-poned because the hostess, Mrs. Honored At Porty On Ninth Birthday

Clinton Henry, is out of town.

The next meeting date of the club will be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Simmons entertained with a party Friday honoring their daughter. Loma Jean, on her ninth birthday. Many gifts were presented to the Holy Souls parochial Parent Teacher Association will meet Thurs-

Holy Souls parochial Parent
Teacher Association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. W. H. Davis is to speak on "Recreational Responsibilities."

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her.

Here's good advice for a woman during her. honoree Mrs. Roy Casner, Mrs. Alva Hes kew, the honcree, the host and host-

Gifts were sent by Arliene Proctor, La Kayne Dew y, and Marcus Parker.

According to the latest figures, New Zealand has only 1,241 unemployed out of over 1,700,000 popula-

Mrs. Kelley Speaks On Standard Homes At HD Club Meeting "Standard Homes" was the topic discussed at the meeting of Way-

side Home Demonstration club re-cently in the home of Mrs. Smith Meadors. "As people think of the healthy side of the home, they think of the preper ventilation," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstra-tion agent, stated. "Every room in the house should be fitted to stor-age for the convenience of the fam-ily. Each bed room should be built

for the convenience of not more than two people." Refreshments were served to eight members and one new member, Mrs. Hall Nelson.

will meet at 7130 o'clock at the Foster,
Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. W. Moot.

Business and Professional Women's exceutive board will meet between 12 and 1 o'clock in Cretney's drug.
Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. A. Robinson, 814 East Browning. The next meeting will be March 8 with Mrs. M. C. Mosley. Gray County P-TA

Council Meeting

yon this Saturday.

The Council will meet in the high

for luncheon in the high school cafeteria in the red brick building.

Mrs. Perkins To

Lead Sam Houston

P-TA Unit Program "Flaymates and Community Con-

tacts" is the program theme to be

discussed at the monthly meeting of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher

sociation Thursday afternoon, March at 2:30 o'clock in the school au-

In the business session officers for the new year will be elected. Mrs. Tom Perkins is to be leader of the program which will include

a short band concert under the di-rection of Winston Savage, a talk

by guest speaker Wilmer Postma, who has been director of Pampa recreation work for the past sum-

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher As-

sociation will entertain Girl Scouts

SKELLYTOWN, March 6.-Mrs.

A February song by the group

mer, and an open discussion

Date Set Later

of Mrs. W. A. Robingon, 814 East Bröwning.

Woodrow Wilson listening group will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. A. Robinson, 814 East Browning.

Mrs. Dick Walker will be hostess to Amusu Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of the Horace Mann P.T.A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

Obder of Rainbow for Cirls will meet at 7:39 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

London Bridge club will be entertained.

A regular meeting of the Amusu Bridge club will be held.

WEDNESDAY

A regular meeting of the Gray County Council of the Parent-Teacher Association which was set for Saturday, March 11, has been postponed until Saturday, March 18, because of the educational con-ference which is to be held in Canschool auditorium at 11 o'clock for an executive board session, at 12 for luncheon in the high school and at 1 o'clock for a general meeting in which officers for the new year will be elected and installed.

THURSDAY

Holy Souls P.-T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium with Mrs. W. H. Davis as guest speaker. Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The regular nointhly dinner and dance will be given at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium with School at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The regular nointhly dinner and dance will be given at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium with School at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium with Country Club. Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium with compromise proposal.

A final vote was expected Wednesday. The new measure omits provisions which stirred up the greatest controversy last session—abilition of the comproversy last session—abilition of the civil service commission from three members to one. A proposed federal department of welfare also is omitted.

FRIDAY

County Council of F-T. A. will not meet until the third Saturday in March MONDAY

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

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles.

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Christian Science

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Okla., and Mis. Fount Furlong or Durant, Okla., left Sunday for their homes after a three-day visit here with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward and 3:30—All Request Hour and Mrs. J. E. Gilbert and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilbert and family, and Miss Dee Polson.

A total of 81 pairs of shoes have been given to Pampa school children during the past 12 weeks by the 5:30—Ken Bennett

Tex DeWeese.

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From Kartin All Request Rours as three-day visit here with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilbert and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilbert and family, and Miss Dee Polson.

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reports. The program was con-cluded by the group standing and ALL-AROUND GOWN PARIS (P)—There is a certain frock going the rounds of Paris teas, total of 3,000,000,000 barrels. singing "America."
Refreshments were served by the home room mothers, Mrs. Keith cocktail and dinner parties and the Caldwell and Mrs. Clint Freeman.

Girls Will Meet publishing division put out a total of 5,000,000,000 copies of various

A meeting of the Jessie Leech "job" publications, excluding such regular publications as weather bulwill be held in the home of Mrs. L. letins and the Congressional Rec-M. Salmon, 901 Twiford street, at ord. 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.
All girls of the church are especially urged to attend.

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FLAPPER FANNY

three members to one. A proposed federal department of welfare also is omitted.

As drafted by Rep. Warren, democrat, N. C., the bill would authorize three members to one. A proposed bible class met at the home of the president, Mrs. E. E. Gething, Friday evening.

Decorations were arrangements of

meeting.

FRIDAY

A. A. U. W. Browning group will meet at 9:30 o'clock.

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city will meet at 2:30

The regular meeting of Pampa Ross; Ether Ross, as construction for the linoleumto loosen and the back-frank A. Goos filed a petition in genous principals was held at 11:30 Mr. Morris, and Patsy Groninger, ing to rot. The life of inlaid fluoristic court here asserting his maid. A story of Washington was read by Johnie Beth Strickland.

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Mrs. Andrews To Lead Junior High Study Discussion

By Sylvia

Mrs. John V. Andrews will dis-cuss "Parental Behavior That Handicaps Children" in another of the series of programs on "Mental Health of Parents and Children' sponsored by Junior High school Parent-Teacher Association study

In speaking on one of the most important topics of the entire year, Mrs. Andrews will emphasize such parental attitudes as over protection, domination, neglect, indifference, and others.

Parents are invited to attend the assembly program to be given by students in the high school auditorium at 9:30 o'clock and to remain for the study which will be held in the red brick building at 10:30 o'-

Entre Nous Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Turcotte

clock Tuesday.

At the meeting of Entre Nous club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. D. Turcotte, each member contributed to the program by giving helpful hints.

A social hour followed the business and discussion and refreshments were served to Mmes. W. D. Benton, George Dyer, Bill Bidgeway, C. C. Stockstill, Guy Farrington, Joe Lewis, John Lawler, Roy Tinsley, J. L. Stroope, C. A. Tignor, J. R. Spearman; and Miss Donie Lee Stroope, Guests were Miss nie Lee Stroope. Guests were Miss Margaret Stockstill and Miss Ridge-

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By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COL





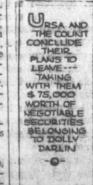


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An Industrial Tragedy

There is a sadness, too, about the "death" of inanimate things. A great ship goes to the breakers' yards on her last voyage, and something of the laughter and tears of vanished passengers echoes about her

Even a factory can produce something of that same sense of tragedy, that same echo of past activities

It hangs heavy over the once-great Pierce-Arrow factory at Buffalo. Dies, drills, gauges, once valued in millions, are being sold off in a five-and-ten-cent sale in the quiet aisles of the empty factory. Inkpots and pens that once signed checks for hundreds of thousands, are knocked down for a few cents. Filing cabinets go out, that once held correspondence from every country in the world and the details of a business that meant work for 10,000 men and a payroll in 1918 of \$15,000,000.

No sentiment in business? Many of the things sold went to former employes, who could not forget the days of glory when the mighty of many countries rode in cars that were the work of their hands.

6,000,000 Sick People

Can you imagine the desolation of an epidemic that had 6,000,000 people sick enough on any one day to be kept from their work?

It would be a very terrible one. Surely there has never been any such epidemic, especially in these days

Probably not. And yet on any winter day, 6,000,000 persons in the United States are unable to pursue their ordinary occupations because of illness or injury. The recent National Health Survey is authority

It seems less impressive because many causes and diseases are at fault, and because 2,500,000 of these disabled are suffering from a chronic disease. Yet not less than two and a half billion days of incapacitating illness are suffered every year.

Surely that makes it plain that the field for work on the health of the people is broad enough to suggest that our task is only beginning.

The Nation's Press

TAXES ON CHURCH PENSIONS (N. Y. Herald-Tribune)

The proposal that Congress shall impose general revenue taxes on religious, charitable and nonprofit educational institutions, by including *hem ander the social security and unemployment insurance acts, has aroused much opposition. As was suggested in a letter from Bradford B. Locke, ex ecutive vice president of the Church Pension Fund, which was printed in this newspaper, a wide range of institutions which are largely dependent on public moral and monetary support see dange: in the plan. The social security act, while specific in its terms, is practically a general revenue measure. and, as such, its application to concerns which it is now proposed to include in its range, would reverse the tax policy of the country, under which most non-profit organizations have for many years been exempt.

An old-age tax of 1 per cent and an unem ployment-insurance tax of 3 per cent would be added burdens which many of these institutions say they would be unable to carry. There would be added danger that local taxing boards would feel that they, too, should invade a field from according to representatives of the Church which they had been shut out. The result would Pension Fund and other indispensable non-profit organizations, that their revenues would be severely cut and their activities lessened.

seems only fair that until the social security and unemployment-insurance acts are put on a sounder footing, so that funds collected for specific purposes shall not be diverted, non-profit organizations should be exempted from their provisions. Raising vast sums to be spent for what ever seems politically desirable at the moment and substituting I O U's for the money, is a policy

THE LEFT HAND OF THE AAA (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

The high technology of agriculture continues to hound the steps of Sccretary Wallace. As fast as he is able to pay and otherwise persuade farmers to reduce their acreage of certain crops, changes appear which make it possible for them to grow about as much on their lower acreage as they formerly did on the whole farm.

First it was the cotton growers. They avidly accepted government checks to reduce their acreage en, by intensive cultivation and fertilization, raised their production per acre. Then the corn farmers found that increased yields from the new hybrid corn largely made up for the acreage the AAA paid them to retire from cultivation. Mr. Wallace's policy of not letting his left hand know what his right is doing is giving him trouble

From Langdon, S. D., comes news that the government subsidized experiment station has developed a new, high yielding, rust resistant wheat which increases the harvest per acre by a little more than three bushels. So, to keep the wheat crop down, Mr. Wallace will have to find more funds for the government to rent more land to keep this new variety of wheat from causing more wheat to produced than his statisticians think should be

As long as the administration is following an economy of scarcity in agriculture it would seem to the part of wisdom to close the experiment stations and try to make the farmer forget what he U. S. MAY RIDE CREST has been taught about increasing his per acre pro-This, of course, would be highly uneconomic, but is this not true of the farm program as

be happier engaged in uneconomic farming than in the standpoint of speed and efficiency. uneconomic leaf raking and ditch digging on the WPA, or dispossessed in refugee camps along the

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles

THE GOLDEN RULE OF CITIZENSHIP In the March issue of the American Mercury, Albert Nock, under the heading of: "The Criminality of the State," points out a very definite rule that always works with government. This rule is one which the people of the United States do not seem to understand. Nock says:

"Here is the Golden Rule of sound citizenship, the first and greatest lesson in the study of politics: you get the same order of criminality from any State to which you give power to exercise it; and whatever power you give the State to do things for you carries with it the equivalent power to do things to you. A citizenry which has learned that one short lesson has but little more left to learn. Stripping the American State of the enormous power it has acquired is a full-time job for our citizens and a stirring one; and if they attend to it properly they will have no energy to spare for fighting communism, or for hating Hitler, or for worrying about South America or Spain, or for anything whatever, except what goes on ight here in the United States."

And that is exactly what we, the people of the United States, need to learn more than anything else. We need to learn that the government must be limited; that the government is a thing that is destroying our morals and our substance and our happiness.

. . .

IS HOOVER SEEKING A COMEBACK?

Judging from the speeches Herbert Hoover is making and the circulars being sent out to 119,800 ministers in the United States, it begins to look as if there were a movement on the part of the backers of Hoover for an undercurrent movement to bring him to the front as a leader of the Republican party.

In the Lincoln day speech by Hoover, there is very little consistency or leadership shown. If he really believes what he said, he certainly is not much of a political economist. If he said what he does not mean, of course, he is not worthy of leadership. In either event, the people of the country will be much better off if Hoover does not again try to become a leader of the Republican party.

If the Republican party has no better leader than Hoover it is bankrupt.

this, great prosperity Ioliows.

The reason we are having a depression new in the United States and confusion all over the world, is because we nave temporarily crushed the doctrines of men with great character. We are paying little attention to the precepts and examples of Jesus, who was probably the greatest true liberal who ever lived. Inasmuch as character and freedom are so interwoven and the signs of decay in character are eventually evidenced by a lack of material prosperity and anerchy and confusion, it would seem that those people who proclaim to the world that they are teachers in character building institutions, such as churches, schools and universities, should begin to realize that something is very wrong in their methods of building character.

What is taking place in the world should cause the thoughtful people to realize that our so-called character building institutions are not having nearly enough influence in the right direction to build a constantly increasing better citizenry. But instead of causing the leaders of the church and the public educational institutions to take stock of what they are accomplishing, they seem to be perfectly satisfied that things are going in the right direction and resent any questions, or any suggestions, as to whether these institutions are following the methods that always have built character. It seems that so many of the people at the head of so-called character building institutions are there, not to learn and develop themselves, but to satisfy their own ego, self-esteem and importance without regard to the real service are rendering to their fellowman.

We cannot have freedom and prosperity and peace without men of character leading us in the right direction.

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES

In considering the number of people who are anemployed, one fact that should be taken into consideration is not alone the number of unemployed, but to this number, for comparative purposes, must be added the number of people who would be unemploted if those who are now employed were working as many hours as they wanted to and did before 1929.

When the involuntary shortening of hours, that occurred during the depression, is added to the present unemployment of about ten million people it is probable there are now as many unemployed as there were in the worst of the depression. And this is after we have added some \$25,000,000,000 of national debt and, worst of all, have taught the people to depend upon the government for their livelihood, instead of on their own efforts. Certainly this is not a picture for any thoughtful people to be proud of, whether they be Republican or Democrats.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 6-Back in the fabulous clipper ship era, American merchant vessles were the finest and fastest in the world and they carried 90 per cent of America's overseas trade.

Square-riggers and bucko mates are gone forever, and the merchant marine long since fell on evil days. have been spent. So it is rather exciting to learn that there is actually a good chance that those old days may return again -in a streamlined, mechanized, twentieth-century version.

A merchant marine revival of startling proportions is under way. Fifty-two new merchant vessels were laid down in American yards last year. The U.S. Maritime Commission, which has this revival under its wing, aims to see at least 50 new ships built each year for ten years.

The commission feels that these ships will be the duplicate that boat at home for \$700,000. best that can be built anywhere. When the program is completed, the United States merchant fleet will \$300,000 of the construction price. You don't get Our surplus farm population undoubtedly would rank about as near the top as a fleet can get, from

one-quarter of the \$700,000 balance in cash, and you Foreign trade routes of interest to American ex- can then borrow the rest of the price from the porters will be serviced better than they are at government on a 20-year loan at 3% per cent interest.

While We're Celebrating The Anniversary Of Congress



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Guess who studies "music appreciation" as part of her prescribed high school course? Deanna Durbin, who not only appreciates it but makes it enough to lift the mortgage from whole studio! . . And here's the perfect tribute to

Deanna. A young movie fan came a long way to visit Hollywoodbut mainly to see Deanna. In the Universal lunchroom he was placed near her usual table, but un fortunately when she came in she ook a seat at his back. The boy is 17-and perpetually hungry. But that day he didn't eat much. He just went through the motions and I discovered later that he was preoccupied with other more important matters. By holding his knife at a certain angle, he could see the Durbin reflection, albeit distorted, without turning rudely gaze at her. When I heard this, I had to arrange a meeting reward for such devotion And after that was done. young devotee floated off stage on a cloud.

"After this," he said soulfully, "practically Anything will be an Sight of the week—or any week:

Marthan Raye, sitting primly at a table in La Gonga wearing dignified hat with black veil behind-and the next minute getting up to lead the group dance (la conga) like the Martha Raye you know in pictures — indefatigably Joan Bennett, Hedy Lamarrish in her new brown hair, not danc-

ing it-or THAT would have been the sight of the week. . . . Al Jolson is through with his vaudeville-and-song air routine, is seeking a sponsor for a straight song program—which to my mind be something to dial

which spews from the loudspeak-If you can believe the humors Clark Gable doesn't like his protestors at her selection. And Mr. S., the producer, is havon its second director. . . . Timely suggestion: Why not warm up who replaced Roy Del Ruth when latter walked on "Rose Washington Square?"

lish and Ohio stars of an old body happier, but it's good to

which now are not covered at all.

in Indian jungles where they don't engaged.

present, and service will be given to many points

This Maritime Commission is another of those in-

numerable government agencies, and it is spoon-

feeding the revival assiduously with federal funds.

By the end of 1939, something like \$390,000,000 will

For the new merchant fleet is being subsidized. But

the subsidies are open and direct, not disguised as

mail contracts; and they are expected to lead to

profitable steamship operation by private owners and

The commission can grant two kinds of subsidy.

First, there is the construction differential. It is

cheaper, unfortunately, to build a ship abroad than

in this country. Suppose, as a shipper, you want to

build a big cargo boat which will cost \$1,000,000. A

survey shows that your Japanese competitor can

In that case, the Maritime Commission puts up

the money; it goes direct to the builder. You put up

away from government ownership and operation.

Perfect Choice to direct the Eng-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim If a certain family that lives

in the fashionable residential district in the north part of town didn't have a sense of humor they might have become irked in the last week when man knocked on the door of the family's house while guests were being entertained. "I've come to get the ice box!" he announc ed, and he opened the door and barged in. "I got my orders to reposses it." Meanwhile the guests were taking it all in with wide eyes and open mouths. Soon it developed that it was the ice box of another family of the same name that the man wanted and he was persuaded to leave without it or at least until the ice cream was frozen. The next morning the man of the house received a card order ing him to go to work on Mcclellan dam. The family at once knew that the card was probably meant for the other family The climax came Saturday night when a heckler called up and said, "Well, I see in the report where you lost your stove, so I just want to show you hat I'm a friend in foul that I'm a weather as well as fair, so I'm inviting you down to my house for breakfast in the morning you'don't have a stove do you?' 'Hold the phone just a minute until I go and see," the wom-an of the house answered Yes, we seem to have a stove, but I don't know how long we'll have it, so maybe we had better accept your invitation to breakfast . .

have ten-ton scales handy, now is in the one of the ex-circus folk in the current flood of alleged humor movies, and he's boss canvasman for the Lee Tracy flicker, "What's a Fixer For?" Anyway, here's how: You take a piece of rope and loop 'Wind" girl any more than the it around the elephant's hoof at ground level. Three times the ing headaches. . . . The picture is height. Then you lead your prosin its third year of Talk, its second week of Work, and already is and let him pick out with his trunk the heaviest log he can lift off the ground. Five weight of that log is the elephant's growth of hair. own weight . . . Tou're welcome.

Ratoff, a Russian, ought to be the KILLS SNAKES ON THE SIDE LUBBOCK, Tex. (A)—Steve Payne,

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

In recent years all sorts of govern-

mental, philanthropic and private agencies have been endeavoring to educate prospective mothers about childbirth. The mother who does not know may be the subject of all sorts of fears and worries. Here for example is a letter from such a wom-Dear Doctor: Is it true that you can mark a baby while car-

rying it? I have a five-monthold baby girl that has no hair. Is there anything that I could rub on her scalp to encourage the growth? My mother-in-law says that I marked my little girl as she keeps nodding her head yes, now and then, like I had the habit of doing before she was born. Is there any-thing that I can do to break her of this habit?

Of all the persistent notions, not founded on fact, that prevail among people, this one seems the hardest to destroy. All authorities are con-vinced that there is not the slightest ruth in such unforunate supersti-

is no nervous connection between the mother and the unborn child. Usually these occurrences are just

The mothers of Sparta in ancient bitter battle against Japan their children would be strong and winner in four years. beautiful. But we know today that it is not possible to affect the child, is trace the rise of the modern revoents, by any such an activity. idea most widely prevalent is the united front to hold off the inone that a shock to the mother will mothers were exposed to unusual laying bare the seeds of traditional horrors, the number of babies born hatred between the two peoples. with markings was no greater than in normal times.

these columns, children differ as to with the ardor of revolution when length of the loop is the animal's the time when hair, teeth, or other yet in his teens. Before he has gone appurtenances of the human body far in the councils of the communist appear. An extraordinary delay party, however, his father ships him should demand investigation by the doctor, because there are some con- Chiang Kai-shek launches his sweepthe stitutional diseases which affect the ing purge.

baby is only just beginning to hold Then the war breaks out and I-wan, up its head, because the muscles are true son of China, forsakes his famstill weak and untrained. A little ily to come back and fight. of the United States biological sur- fatigue will make the head nod. this time he labors for the man who II don't know that it'll make any- vey, reported he killed 185 rattle- Furthermore, if the mother has the once might have killed him, Chiang snakes recently in Kent county. The habit of frequent nodding, baby may how to measure an elephant. snake-killing was "incidental" to imitate her. But there is no need Charley, former elephant-buyer other field work in which he was for worry, because children get over so many things just by growing up. guns thunder in the distance. It is

The other kind of subsidy is the operating dif-

Suppose, again, that you are a ship owner, running a ship on some definite overseas route. Your principal competitor may be a Greek, with far lower operating costs—lower wages, lower bills for repairs Cranium and supplies, and so on.

The commission makes a careful study to see just how much more you have to pay to keep your line in operation than your Greek competitor has to pay-and the government pays you the difference.

Under these two kinds of subsidies, then, the commission is undertaking to revive the merchant marine. It figures not only that this will be a fine thing for zie Hexam, Tim Cratchit, Wilkins our export trade, but that it will be of great value to Micawber.

For instance: last year 12 tankers were laid down For instance: last year 12 tankers were laid down lia Earhart lost, Black named to for the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. They will be Supreme Court, Black Legion trial: the world's finest tankers, able to steam at a 19knot clip.

In case of war, they would be ideal auxiliaries for the fleet. Because of the special defense features that are being built into them, the commission is paying 28 per cent of their cost

AFTER LISTENING TO a prac-

Tex's

tice declamation contest over in the High school auditorium the other night, one ventures the prediction that Miss Caroline Surratt, Pampa High student, will go places and do things as a declaimer if she keeps up the pace she set in that prelim inary round. * * *

Incidentally,—and maybe the rules permit it—but we noticed that the extemporaneous speakers on Friday night's program referred occasionally to notes they held in their hands . . . This would seem to take it out of the extemporaneous and impromptu speech classification . . . Or, could we be geting too technical?

FEVERISH ACTIVITY on the part of an employe should not be confused with solid achievement . . . The youth of the United States, to-day, has before it a greater future than any preceding generation had, because it has so much more to do with . . . The poorest way to face life is to face it with a sneer! Somebody has said that it is

common sense without educa-tion than to have education without common sense! . . . The United States has more than 18,000,000 bathtubs-more than 95 per cent of the world's total NOW THAT THE trial is over,

a thousand times better to have

politicians want to know "Where Dewey go from here?" . . . Pardon, Dewey go from here?" . . . Pardon, Mr. Gigli, but that anti-American been warbling is decidedly out of tune.

Simile: as regular as "Big Bill" Thompson's portrait on a Chicago Mayorality campaign poster . . . Fashion decrees wi-der brims for male headwear. Those hats will do a flop in A MOVIE DIRECTOR says that

Napoleon was not striking a pose, but scratching his chest when he put his hand inside his coat . But he doesn't tell us how the genpayers losing some of their toleral kept such a straight face while doing it. wus really smart, instead of jest thinkin so, they'd be busier than

When Marion Daniels danced before the Fuehrer, Hitler ap-peared in evening dress, Bet he looks like the rest of us when he's trying to get a collar but-ton through a stiff shirt. MOVIE OFFICIALS WERE quite listurbed when they discovered that

Myrna Lov did an entire scene with a run in her stocking. Imagine hov much worse it would have been, if it were Marlene Dietrich! ★ ★ ★ Those who envied President

Rooseveit's opportunity to witness the war games should be ashamed . . . Pretty soon they may have a chance to see the real thing. A WESTERN RESERVE Univer-

sity instructor says the hand is the most abused member of the body ... Except when it's extended, palm up . . . That Chicago swing version of "The Mikado" is certainly attracting attention. The flowers that bloom in the spring, floy, floy,

You can imagine no one better coincidental, often embellished with qualified to plumb the full depths imaginative details. Not one case of the current struggle in China suitably investigated has ever stood than Pearl Buck. She does so in a novel full of understanding of the Greece were commanded to look only Patriot" (John Day \$2.50), Incidenton pictures and statues which show- ally, this is the first novel with a ed the strong and beautiful, so that Chinese setting by the Nobel prize

What Miss Buck has really done who is actually the sum of its par- lutionary movement in China up to The the war, then show its fusion vaders. It is an epic story, therefore mark the child; yet, during the catching the myriad cross-currents World war, when many prospective of both Chinese and Japanese life,

Miss Buck's central character is As I have frequently explained in banker. Born idealist, I-wan is fired

In Japan. I-wan marries the As to the nodding, it must be remembered that a five-month-old daughter of a wealthy merchant, becomes the father of two children Kai-shek.

You will not find "The Patriot," however, a story of battlefields. The nore a story of the Chinese mind torn by eternal struggle. It explains the Japanese psychology as well. As such it becomes one of the year's one of Miss Buck's best .- P. G. F

In the following groupings, only one name, term, or statement is in congruous. In each case, which and why?

1. Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana Tennessee, Oklahoma. 2. Uriah Heep, Silas Lapham, Liz

3. Italy withdraws from League of

Nations, Duke of Windsor wed, Ame-4. Coolidge Dam, Boulder Dam, Marshall Ford Dam, Parker Dam.

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION. What New Testament preacher (not Christ or an apostle) vanished

(Answers on classified page.)

My Pers'nal Topics . By DeWeese Opinion is . .

Tolerance is something that's & good thing fer everybody to have some of, and tax-payers is the most tolerant race of people there is. But there's such a thing as too much of a good thing, and if you got too much tolerance that makes you super-tolerant, and

that's the same thing as a sucker, and that's the reason why there's so much corruption in government nowadays, on account of people being so super-tolerant that they get Ferinstance, nobody wants to

families starving, and so they tol-erate the grafting of relief funds, jest so's the felier that really needs the help kin get a little of The only thing is, it's getting to be such a expensive pastime that a feller can't hardly afford to be tolerant no more, on account of it taking so much of his money taxes that there ain't nothing left fer groceries; And that's the reason why there's all this talk about a tax-payers strike, on account of people gradually getting to think that our legislators is spending too much of their time spending our money, instead of trying to think up something that'll help business to pervide jobs. And not only that, tolerance means "to put up with", and if you'r jest putting up with something, it's a sure sign you aint in love with it, and chances is you'll change it fer something you kin love better the first chance you get. And that's why it aint no time fer the Republicans to be sitting back so cocky, like heirs at a funeral, and thinkin that their lifes work is jest only to block the opposition; they got to remember that it wusn't their outstanding achievements that

see fellers out of work and their

ants at a picnic, right now, inter-ducing helpfull legislation. P. S.-Barnum used to say, Theres a sucker born evry minute",—'Course that wus before we got mass perduction.—J.

won back them few seats, no sir,

it wus on account of the tax-

erance and dang near all of their

money. And if the Republicans

News Clearing House

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

In "Sharing the Comforts of Life" in recent issue your article, "WPA and Wages of Farmers" is misleading. You wrote about hour-ly wages of WPA workers, if you wrote about monthly wages would be a different story. The average wages per month of a WPA worker is \$53; a few carpenters, bricklayers, etc., are receiving a little more. It is true the wages per hour is not so bad, but a WPA worker is only allowed to work a certain number of hours

How would you like to work for \$53 per month Mr. Hoiles and pay rent, light, gas, water, transportation and feed and clothe a family on that amount? If the depression keeps on you might have an opportunity.

P. GRANSGARD

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. More than 150 Mexican track-layers arrived here to begin work re-

ballasting the main line of the Santa Fe between Pampa and Canadian. More than 200 Mexicans arrived the Pampa's building permit total soared with the taking out of a per-mit to erect a \$69,000 business build-

ing at the corner of Cuyler street and Kingsmill avenue FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Another deadline concerning repayment of penalties assessed per-

sons found driving their own motor vehicles without 1934 licenses was set Sarah Frances Bourland was one

of the young Pampa musicians who received a rating of superior in piano festival at Amarillo.

So They Say

I'm busy being district attorney. THOMAS E. DEWEY, in answer to questions about his political

One big classic belly-ache! SHAKESPEARE, up-to-date, from billing of Maurice Evans' Henry

Despite the gusto with which traditional education was overthrown reformers are becoming aware that the new goose lays suspiciously few

golden eggs. HENRY M. RISTON, president of Brown university.

The comic strip is a distinctive and revealing feature of our Ameri-

GEORGE E. HILL, assistant professor of education, University of Pennsylvania.

Pampa Has 10 Days To Decide On Ball Team

6 Clubs Now **Members Of** Diamond Loop

Pampa baseball fans will open a campaign immediately to de-termine whether Pampa wants Class D organized ball this sum-At a meeting of the Texas-Mexico league yesterday in ork, six teams were officially entered in the league and Pampa was given 10 days in which to file application, along with La-

Campaign plans have not been outlined but several interested men planned to get together this afternoon or tonight and discuss ways and means of securing fan ideas on

Pampa has a park that was idle last year. It is one of the best plants in West Texas. Unless it is put to use this year it will be dismantled owners announced last week.

LUBBOCK, March 6 (P)—The University of Pittsburgh.

West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league assured a minimum of six clubs for its 1939 pennant race here powerful Pitt Panthers was not dispensely by creating the properties. LUBBOCK, March 6 (A) - The yesterday by granting franchises to closed immediately but it was evi-Amarillo and Abilene and retaining dent the turbulent history of athfour old members of the circuit.

There was a possibility of an eightclub league. Lamesa delegates told annual business meeting they had raised sufficient funds to guarantee the season, but action on their application was deferred until there once, and pending a huddle with

Hold-over clubs from last year are

of the former Midland franchise, ser, former first assistant to Suth-held by Fincher Withers, to Abilene. erland; Tommy Davies, successful

Rabe, who managed the Hobbs club last year, was recognized as manager of the Amarillo team, which is backed by Bob Seeds, out-fielder for the New York Giants. This season wil mark the first baseball venture in Amarillo since 1928, W. Don Harrison in a wrangle over when the city had a club in the Western league.

At a public dancehall in Japan, patrons are required to register their names, addresses and occu-



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trials here today.
Yet to come are the puppy stakes and open derby for which drawings

in the general field will be held tonight and the \$1,000 open, in which drawings will be held tomor-

R. Kennedy of Tyler, was best in a field of 34 as the members' shooting dog stakes ended yesterday Poncho, another pointer, property of Claude Holley of Tyler, was sec-ond, and Richards, a setter, belonging to Freeman Taylor of Austin,

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Sutherland Resigns As Pittsburgh Grid Coach

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

Canadian Press says:

races today"

started, but Mrs. Blanche

remaining drivers don't feel hurt.

Fresh Florida fruit: Ted Welliams

of the Red Sox is the most talked-

Dizzy Dean has sold his gas station

have a full house if Red Rolfe and

Frank Crosetti come through with

autographs today . . . Zeke Bonura,

ball pitching all his life, will face

tional and his friends are wondering.

Jimmy Marie, a Charlestown, W.

Va. junior high school athlete, really

knocked out a guy in the W. Va. A.

While Jimmy DeShong, Washing-

a thief stole his bank roll. Jimmy

immediately signed his contract so

he could hit Clark Griffith for an advance. (The thief was credited with an assist.) . . . The day before Mike Jacobs signed Louis and Ga-

lento, the Detroit News (Louis' home

Comes to Worst in Next 24 Hours .

town) captioned a story;

Louis Bout to be Announced.'

Wichitans Win

broke into the prize list.

The Class A all events first went

to B. Drees, Kansas City, with 1902.

Class B all-events: Junior Cham-ber of Commerce, Wichita Falls,

2733; Wolff Brothers, Wichita Falls

2704: Mid-West Motors, Waco, 2693. Class B singles—C. Salsbury Wichita Falls, 646.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March

(P)—Johnny Farrell and Willie Klein, the golf team with a chip on its

shoulder, strode into the second round of the \$5,000 international

four-ball tournament today tabbed

Farrell and Klein promptly ex-

ploded again. Metz and Laffoon are on the sidelines today, smarting

inder a 3-and-2 defeat.

Lawson Little and Tony Manero

urvivors of the first day's hottest

natch, drew the upsetters in to-

In the other matches Craig Wood

and Bill Burke faced Snead and Gul-

dahl, Denny Shute and Ben Hogan

tackled Horton Smith and Paul Run-

yan, and Johnny Revolta and Henry

Picard matched strokes with (Dutch) Harrison and Ray Man-

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day's quarterfinals.

Other scores included:

Farrell And Klein

Watched At Meet

In Own Tourney

went to town the other day . .

has been hitting against fast

bout rookie since Joe DiMaggio

Chancellor John G. Bowman to-day accepted resignation of Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland as head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, effective

immediately.

The chancellor made the announcement without comment, by eleasing his letter accepting the resignation offered unexpectedly the noted coach last week.
"I have no immediate plans for

the future," Sutherland said upon receipt of the letter from Bowman. He has been in contact how-ever, with officials of Mississippi State college, which needs a football coach.

PITTSBURGH, March 6 (P) Resignation of Head Football Coach Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland today climaxed two years of squab-bling over atbletic police at the

letics at the school precipitated his action.

This celebrated builder of great grid juggernauts and maker of allwas a certainty whether Pampa, or some other city, would complete the not care to say anything more."

The university in all probability

Pampa was given 10 days in which will not stand in Sutherland's way. Often rumored, Sutherland's move Milton Price, secretary of the Texas league, was unanimously reelected president of the West Texas-New Mexico organization. Jake Campbell of Clevis and Arthur Johnson of Midland were named vice There is a posibility of strong at-

tachment for his alma mater keeping him at Pitt. An associate said the championship Lubbock Rubbers, Clovis, Big Spring, and Midland.

Representatives of the latter city the faculty.

Among the many mentioned for Among the many mentioned for Spring and that he might remain the faculty.

the league despite transfer Sutherland's place are Charley Bow-former Midland franchise, ser, former first assistant to Suth-Withers will operate the Abilene club, taking with him the reserve the past two years; Bill Kern of Carnegie Tech and Andy Gustafson,

backfield boss at Dartmouth. Sutherland's position appeared secure as long as he wanted to re-main. How long that would be has been problematical since early 1937 when he engaged Athletic Director the amount of spending money given the victorious Pitt footballers after a Rose Bowl game. Harrison finally

Reforms Followed. Then James Hagan became ath-letic director. A series of reforms to purify athletics followed. Later developed the Bowman code which cut athletic scholarships, pushing Pitt toward athletic mediocrity. Freshmen football players recently threatened a strike over work and pay. Pitt then cast its sports policy under the Western conference banner. Depletion of the freshmen squad through ineligibility caused Sutherland to make no secret of prospects for mediocre 1939 team.

Succeeding "Pop" Warner at Pitt in 1924, Jock had his poorest season that year with five won, three lost, one tied. Four of his Panther teams represented the east in the Rose Bowl. Eight times his elevens had copped the mythical eastern cham-

For his 20 years of coaching he can show 111 victories, 20 defeats, 12 ties at Pitt and 33 wins, eight defeats, two ties at Lafayette where he spent five years before coming here. Fourteen of his players have von all-American honors.

TYLER, March 6 (P)—The mem-bers' all-age stakes, second of six colm Strother, Wichita Falls, 1205. events, got under way in the fourth annual East Texas bird dog field

Dick, a pointer dog owned by E. as the combination-to-watch. The pairings committee, forgetting that Ferrell and Klein had thrashed the highly regarded Ralph Guldahl and Sam Snead in last year's opening round, tossed them against Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon, the 1938 win-

GOODY, GOODY STORE

H-S Cowboys Will Play At **Canyon Tonight And Tuesday**

Tuesday will bring the end of the Sports Roundup scheduled season for the West Texas State college Buffalo cagers.

The days may bring a repetition of the thrills which brought the last previous season to a close. The NEW YORK, March 6 (A)-When | Hardin-Simmons Cowboys are com-Mike Jacobs heard Friday night's

fights in 'he Garden blew four Not much can be said for the grand, he vared from Miami: "I'll be Cowboys as basketball players. A home Monday." . . . Tops for the Don Budge-Fred Perry opener in the Garreat deal can pe said for and about them as the jinx opposition of the den Friday will be \$7.70 . . . In re-Buffaloes. Coach Frank Kimbrough orting a dog derby, the esteemed schedules fewer than half as many rames as does Coach Al Baggett. started, but Mrs. Blanche Trem-blay, only human entrant, left the Kimbrough lives for football.

But basketball players, even if they do not take themselves seriously, must have a goal—some season's event which, if fortunate for them, makes the season a success in their That goal is the defeat of the Buffaloes in the final games at Can-

The Yanks will y the Buffaloes are good they are very good. But when they are not "hitting" they are, as the nursery rhyme puts it, horrid. For example, neither 6-foot-9 Raymond Shackelford nor 6-foot-7 Lother Stephenson made a field goal in the tour-nament final at El Paso. Should the Cowboys find the tall boys from and Tuesday, their chance to grat attended all classes, played a full a pair of games would be good. game of basketball won the junior The Cowboys sometimes cari The Cowboys sometimes carica

division championship of the state ture the sport by sitting on the ball Then they try to disconcert the opposition by coming to life in a blaze A. U. tournament . . . That ittle 114-pounder really had a busy day, of action. If this does not satisfy fans Monday, they will certainly see plenty of action when the Yearlings play the Texas Tech freshmen here at 9:15 p. m. The Buffalo-Cowboy



A Panhandle boy is not only a member of the famous New York Giants but he is owner of a baseball team. Bob Seeds, above, owns the Amarillo franchise in the Texas-New Mexiico league of which Pampa has been invited to become a mem-He is now with the Giants in spring training camp, having left Neal Rabe, another known Panhandle ball player, in charge of his team.

PLAYER-OWNER



ber. Seeds first played ball in Shamrock and he is well known all over the Panhandle.

Headline Card Tonight Kayak May Make Major League Turf History In **Eastern Drive** LOS ANGELES, March 6 (AP)-\$100,000 Santa Anita handicap pref- camp, but its okay with Manager aced today an eastern campaign by Oscar Vitt. There is a new inthe 4-year-old Argentine runner that Charles S. Howard, who bought Kayak at the bargain price of \$7,600 from his son, Lin, and Bing Crosby two years ago, has already named him for the Metropolitan handicap

Peterson, Freeman Will

Camp Briefs

Norway, Iowa.

NEW ORLFANS-Hal Trosky is

going to be a few days late checking

fielder in the Trosky household at

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Joe Mc-

Carthy, manager of the world cham-

least half the season because of a

McCarthy he faced a problem as to

starting pitchers. "It's not the

BATON ROUGE, La.-There are

players in the capital today than

full contingent of New York Giants

manage to work out our difficulties."

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla.-Presi-

Cardinals took occasion today to dis-

nade up for lost time today with a

under any circumstances.

ore of Horace Stoneham's ball

and Suburban at Belment, the Dixie handicap at Pimlico and the \$50,000 Massachusetts handicap at Boston nxet summer. The main division of the Howard stable will be shipped east some

time after the Santa Anita meeting But the lame Seabiscuit, still How-ard's pride and jcy, will stay in Southern California to be pointed for the \$50,000 Gold Cup handicap at Hollywood Park in the summer. His owner hopes he will better Sun money-winning record, of which he is \$36,000 shy.

It was lucky lightning striking twice in the same place that Howard, robbed of Seabiscuit for Santa Anita's "hundred grand," should have bobbed up with Kayak.

The mile and one quarter classic

last Saturday, run off before a record throng of more than 65,000 in the record smashing time of 2:01 2/5, caused horsemen to marvel at the turdy brown colt from South Amer-

Share Ski Titles

GILFORD, N. H., March 6 (A)-Two Norweigians, national ski champion Reidar Andersen and 19-year old Torges Tokle, today shared the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association's jumping title.

Six Major Conference Titles Already Decided

NEW YORK, March 6 (P)-There | routed Texas A. and M., 66-32, | in the running by besting Nebraska still is another week of competition Thursday to clinch title as Arkan- and can catch the Tigers by con-maybe more in some quarters—to sas, which previously had a chance quering Kansas State in the finale. be run off before the list of 1939 to tie, beat Rice twice. college basketball champions can Pacific Coast Confer

leven major circuits. The six winners came by their rowns this way:

Wichita Falls, Kansas City, and San Antonio bowlers took top places in the annual Southwestern Bowling North Carolina, Wake Forest, the regular season leader, Davidson and after barely slipping in Prizes totaling \$3,500 were awardwith a .500 average.

Southeastern Conference: Ken-Big Spring. Dallas, Lubbock, Enid, tucky, pre-season favorite, trounc-Okla., and Clinton, Okla., entries ed Mississippi, Louisiana State and Tennessee to win tournament hon-Alamo Recreation club of San An-

tonio, with 3027, took first honors Big Ten: Ohio State came on have a playoff, but the dates haven't strong at finish, beating Michigan been set

Pacific Coast Conference, North-

ern Division: Oregon trounced by winning both of last Washington's twice in deciding series. Oregon was the only one of these teams which was on top last year and the Webfoots lost to Stanford in the North-South playoff. The dethroned 1938 champions were Duke, Georgia Tech, Purdue, Arkansas,

and Utah, which tied with Colorado in the big seven last year. The simplest decision still to be California duel in the Southern di- clinch the title. vision of the Coast Conference, all through, except for a possible They wound up in a tie, and will playoff, while Carnegie Tech and

Drake finally took over the lead

Eastern Conference, where Georgetown lost its first home game of the year to Pittsburgh Saturday and at the same time lost a chance to clinch the title. The Hoyas are

With a tie for the Eastern League First place winners in Class A doubles were L. Chrise and I. Gore of Wichita Falls, with 1325.

B. Tierney of Kansas City had a score of 714 to win the Class A singles.

Strong at finish, beating Michigan been set.

The Bix Six and Missouri Valley takes on Frince ton, the upsetter, and Purdue in final week while already assured, Dartmouth takes on Frince ton, the upsetter, and Columbia, the only remaining of knockout blows, Michigan wing in the deciding tilt Saturday, week with a decisive victory over singles.

With a tile for the Eastern League the Detroit figures are an included to heave of takes on Frince ton, the upsetter, and Columbia, the only remaining of knockout blows, Michigan wing in the deciding tilt Saturday, week with a decisive victory over sharing most of the attention of sharing most of the attention of class A strong at finish, beating Michigan been set.

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Southwest Conference: Texas Kansas. But Oklahoma remained week with a decided tonight. Miss-strong and Purdue in final week with a decided tonight. T

in the Missouri Valley Conference second-place team games while the Oklahoma Aggies, who previously had lost only two games in two seasons, were upset by both Tulsa and Creighton. The Aggies play last-place Washburn at Topeka tonight and by winning can share the title.

Temple have chances to tie.

working out on one side of the city, the Jersey City farm club is encamped on the other outskirts. Cunningham Faces ORLANDO, Fla -It's hard to find Double Trouble aseball magnates who will admit Saturday Night their unsigned players are holdouts. Maybe they know something-some NEW YORK, March 6 (P)-Unof the salary pow-wows are popularly thought to be ballyhoo. Anyway

President Clark Griffith of the pected no trouble signing the recalcitrant Buddy Myer. "We always

night.
This meet, which annually gathent Sam Breadon of the St. Louis might be hoping to benefit from the holdout of slugging Joe Medwick. "Nothing doing," he broadcast to Cunningham's name leads all the

Red Sockers, whose Sunday off was the only one they'll get in camp,

TAMPA, Fla.—Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie of the Cincinnati Reds says he will carry just five outfielders this year, so Stanley Bordagaray and Tony Bongy are battling for the one

available spot. NEW BRAUNFELS. Texas-The Phillies' first training camp game left Manager Doc Prothro more disappointed today with the hitting of regulars than pleased with his snap in his swing and all were ooled by the easiest kind of pitches."

tire squad due in camp tomorrow.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who made a lot of Brooklyn gasp by indicating he probably would stay Tuck Stainback in the outfield ahead of Goody Rosen, explained it all with one question today: "Why shouldn't I play Stainback? With him in there last year we played .500 ball. That'd get us in the first division.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-Mos of the Pittsburgh Pirates pitchers were losing the soreness caused by their first conditioning today, but few ailments hung on. Russell Bauers limped on blistered feet, Mace Brown's legs were stiff from chasing flies and Truett Sewell spent the week-end in his hotel room with a sore throat.

AVALON, Calif.-Phil Cavarretta is holding down first base in work-outs of the Chicago Cubs these days, indicating to some observers Manager Gabby Hartnett means to give him the starting nod over Rip Col-

BRADENTON, Fla.-Refreshed by day of rest, Boston's Bees went on new practice schedule today-the rookies in the morning and the PASADENA, Calif.-The Chicago

White Sox are grooming Eric Mc Nair for second base in event Jack Hayes doesn't recover properly from an operation on his knee.

and warming up over, the St. Louis Browns turned to more specific drills today. Manager Fred Haney called on the pitchers to try some of their stuff, with the batters giving a re-

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wrestling match at the Pampa ath-letic arena tonight and the loser will fade from the picture as a contender for Danny McShane's lightheavyweight crown. McShane is scheduled to appear here either next month or early the following month against the survivor of the local

Kayak II's brilliant victory in the in at the Cleveland Indians' training at 8 o'clock sharp with Frankie Hill Women will be admitted free to tonight's bouts provided they are accompanied by one paid admission of 49 cents, general, or 65 ecnts, ringside reserve.

will face Steve Netry in a match in which anything can happen. answers ready. When it became mer is an out and out villain while known yesterday that Spurgeon Netry has been a wrestler to date. (Spud) Chandler would be lost at It is rumored, however, that Netry mer is an out and out villain while broken ankle, someone suggested to meet all comers at their own game, Abie Freeman, the likeable young-

ster from the Bronx, has also isstarters you have to worry about, sued fair warning that he is sick give me the finishers," retorted and tired being a good boy now that the time has come when it's win or stay in the race and lose you're out Peterson is first a wrestler and then a roughster. If Freeman stays within the rules and Peterson doesn't change his spots, fans are likely to see one of the sweetest wrestling matches in many moons.

awed by time, space or the common cold, Glenn Cunningham shuttles down from two miles to double trouble at 1,000 yards and one mile in the year's indoor track finale, the Knights of Columbus games at Madison Square Garden Saturday

ers up the loose threads of the in-door season, will pit most of the season's "natural" rivals and put the new national champions and

The unbelievable old guy from Kansas turned in one of the most startling feats in the history of track Saturday night. He moved up from the mile and licked Don Lash, the best two-miler in the world, to a fare-thee-well.

Tropical Park At Miami Opens Today

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 6 (P)—Florida's winter racing season enters the final phase today as Tropical Park reopens for a 30day spring meeting.

Twin features were carded, six sprinters to race over six furlongs in the Pan American purse and nine 3-year-olds to run the mile and 70 yards in the Coral Way purse. Early favorite for the Pan American was Bert Lewin's Knight Gallant, although Fanfare Farms' Dun-

ade received much recognition from

conversation by race goers. Warren Wright, Bull Lea's owner, col-lected \$46,450 for the victory.

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28—Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE: 5-room house and breakfast room, Jall hard wood floors, fireplake, south bedrooms, east front, one block high school on paving. Shown by appointment only, buy direct owner, Ben Williams, phone 1337.

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64—Trucks

County Judges, Marvin Jones Commissioners Fears Cost To Meet Soon Of Farm Bill

By CHARLES C. HAZLE.

WASHINGTON, March 6. (AP)

big operators, he indicated by ques-

Furthermore, the Texan asked wit-

nesses if they did not believe some

of the house agriculture com

tions asked witnesses.

LUBBOCK, March 6-At least five hundred county judges and commissioners from 124 West Texas counties will meet in Lubbock March 16, 17 and 18 to hold their Chairman Jones, democrat, Texas, annual convention, announced Homer T. Bouldin, President of the fears the cost of production bill before his committee might increase production, lead industry to ask for Association. government price fixing and driv? the farm program into the hands of

Registration will start at 4 p. m. Thursday, March 16, in the lobby of the Hotel Lubbock, convention headquarters. The first evethere will be a dance in the main ballroom of the headquarters hotel. provision for allotting quotas to Starting promptly at 9 a. m. Fri-

farmers or farms should not be con-tained in any farm act-passed to proday, the first session will begin with Judge E. L. Pitts, of the district court at Lubbock, giving the adtect the family sized farm and elimidress of welcome.
Some of the important addresses

His inquiries came during pro-lenged questioning of E. W. Ken-ncdy, president of the national agrion the two day program will be "County Highway and Road Bond cultural conference and a chief pro-Indebtedness," by Hon. Harvey Gor-don; "The Financial Structure of ponent of a bill which would provide payment of cost of production to farmers for the part of their the State Government" by State Senator Morris Roberts; "Current crops consumed in the United States. Legislative Problems," will be the address given by Emmett Morris, Speaker of the House of Representatives; and "Preservation of the When Representative Hope, republican, Kas., committee member, said Kennedy if his bill would not tend to incrase production because it pro-County Government" by Hon. John vided fixing of percentages each year expected to be consumed do-The annual banquet will be held

mestically, Jones said he believed the second evening, followed by a Kennedy should furnish a definite dance at the Hotel Lubbock. Saturday morning's session will have a number of important speakers, district, Jones said, is primarily a followed by the annual business livestock produces but has 100 acres session and the selection of the next in wheat, 200 acres in feeds and convention city. grass for hay and 700 acres of graz-

Ensign Marc Aubert, who had

lived in terror during the weeks

since he confessed his treason and

was sentenced, died with his head

His last words were:

"I know how to die like a sail-

Aubert confessed he sold infor-

mation about French fleet move-

ments and naval construction data

to a foreign power which was not

identified publicly. He used his sweetheart, Marie Morel, as a blind

for the correspondence in which he transmitted the secrets.

heart spent the night in the women's

orison, unaware that he was to die

AUSTIN, March 6 (A)-Governor

W. Lee O'Daniel will have an oppor-

penalty of his administration with in a few days.

a few minutes after midnight Thurs-

Bruce W. Bryant, chairman, said

BALLARAT, Australia (A) - En-

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47 Expert flyer. 48 Maledictions.

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42 Cravat.

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Under a three-year sentence as an

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at dawn.

Frenchman Dies For Jones Explains Plan. Jones said if a farmer could produce 1,000 bushel of wheat on 100 Selling Secrets acres and his percentage for do-mostic consumption was 750 bushels TOULON, France, March 6 (AP)of that amount, he would receive For having sold naval secrets to a \$1,000 if he were paid \$1.25 a bushel foreign power, a 25-year-old French naval officer died at dawn today for that portion. the same farmer planted 500 before a firing squad composed of volunteers from the fleet.

acres he would receive \$5,000 for the domestic consumption percentage more than he now is making out of his present program.

The chairman said he believed there was "great danger" under the program of the farmer plowing up more land for production of cash crops and discarding acreage now used for grazing cattle. Kennedy replied it might work

there was a tendency to "slow up" when income was high. In answer to a question by Jones, Kennedy said there was nothing in the bill to protect the tenant farmer. "Under this plan what is to pre-\$185 vent the farmer, if you give him \$1.25 a bushel for wheat on a percentage basis, from buying tractors and displacing five or six tenants on his property? It might result in Ax Killer Scheduled \$150 his property? It infigure reacts the To Die On Thursday

hands of the big farmers," Jones He termed the problem "a sad where the small tenant farmer s driven off the land "by men who have sufficient money to buy some equipment, take over the farm and

Kennedy replied the tenant prob-

day if the Governor or the Board em was created by low farm prices. of Pardons does not interfere For 'Little Farmers.' When farm prices are stabilizied Heater and radio \$150 and cost of production paid, the "little" farmers and tenants will be the board would report on the Nealy case Wednesday or Thursday able to stand "their ground and compete with men operating several DANGEROUS IMITATION.

farms," he continued.

Rélating examples of crop production in his own district, Jones thralled by a performer in a store, asked Kennedy if it would not be nine-year-old William Surridge swalwise to allocate a certain specific lowed a shilling, a sixpence and a the sight of an Ethiopian whom he production base for the different threepence he was carrying in his had baptized in a body of water.— his arrest in 1938.

Kennedy replied the field in which the federal government could properly use its power should be in the field of regulating the minimum price in interstate commerce. "The government recognizes," Jones

said at another point, "there must be protection for men of small income to some degree. It recommends levying higher taxes on the man with the higher income. We have men with money looking for investments." During questioning of another witness, Jones said the present rail rate structure levies a heavy tax on agriculture.

"I wonder if the railroads would not be better off since they have 12 Saline these other competing forms of transportation, to do away with the ICC method of fixing rates and simply forbid rebates, for example, 15 Bushel. or would it be a better method to bring all other transportation systems under a schedule of price fix-ing?" he said at another point. only hope is to have prices fixed 19 Rhode Island. 38 Desert fruit. on all forms of transportation. Would we not have the same dif- 21 To gaze

ficulty arise if we undertook to fix the price on any farm commodity?" he inquired. "We will be forced, will we not, with the fixing of prices on all commodities. If we establish a price for purely agricultural com-modities, will not that furnish a pretty strong argument for other 30 Row of a industrial commodities to have a price established also?"

Postman Handles Taciful Job Well

KANSAS CITY, March 6 (P)— That old tradition "the mail must go through" has been preserved, but the task of delivering a letter to "the most beautiful girl in Kan-sas City, 4736 Summit Strest" gave one postman some mighty bad mo-The address is that of an apart-

ment house. The postman did some tactful investigating, knocked at the door of Mrs. Louis Rice and asked to see her sister, Virginia Lee Barker.

Perusal of the letter disclosed it had been delivered to the right party.

IT'S TWO WORDS
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (P)—
Capetown, seat of the South African Legislature, is Cape Town, in two words, according to a recommendation of the place names de

Legion Plans Negro Thanks 20th Birthday Dinner Here

Starting of what is hoped to be an annual custom is being planned for the night of March 15 by a committee of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion. The committee met Sunday afternoon and outlined a program for the American Legion 20th Birthday Amiversary dinner, to be held at as, was electrocute 8:15 o'clock on the night of March here early today. 15, at the Schneider hotel.

nation are contemplating similar observances of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the national organization in Paris, France, on The first person executed in March 15, 1919. At 10:16 p. m. Texas since inauguration of

tentative plans include a speech on "What the American Legion law. Has Done In Pampa," by Charlie Because the second date fell Maisel, 18th district commander, a yesterday the Texas board of par-

ner, and will open and close the program. Paul D. Hill, grand amonier of the 40 and 8, will de-like the investion.

inner.

A score of special guests, reprethen laughed half-hysterically as dinner. senting Pampa civic clubs and he sat in the chair, watching in

The committee in charge of the asked: dinner is composed of Charlie Maisel, chairman, Mrs. Hupp Clark, American Legion auxiliary president, Mrs. Al Lawson, I. J. Huval, completed. Luke Wilson, Dan Kennedy, A. D. Montieth, Paul D. Hill, Mike

Military Aide Will Be FDR's Secretary

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WASHINGTON, March 6 (A)-The White House announced today that Colonel Edwin M. Watson, President Roosevelt's military aide would be appointed a presidential secretary to succeed James Roosevelt. about April 1.

years service, will be promoted from Colonel to Brigadier General, effective March 31, and will retire. upon his own application, one two days later with the higher rank. A popular aide at the White House since the start of the Rooseveit administration, Colonel Watson will be a Brigadier General for only about 24 hours.

tunity to pass upon the second death ANSWER TO Harvey T. Nealy, Dallas negro ax killer, will face the electric chair CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on editorial page.) Louisiana's name was not de-rivéd from Indian language.

> character. 3. The Black Legion trial did not take place in 1937. 4. Coolidge Dam is not on the Colo- er said?" Williams mused. Then as midnight grew nearer he said he wanted to thank the

> ANSWER TO TODAY'S LENTEN governor for the two stays he had been given. QUESTION.
> Philip, the deacon, vanished from

> > 18 Jewel weight.

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Warden, Then Dies In Chair

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS HUNTSVILLE, March 6. (AP)-Winzell Williams, 19, negro murderer of a Dallas dairyman, and the central figure in Gov. W. Lee ishing capital punishment in Tex-

His last words were an expres American Legion posts over the sion of appreciation of "how nice nation are contemplating similar you all was to me," and an almost answered.

March 15, 1919, At 10:16 p.

March 15, a national radio program, commemorating the anniin the same electric chair Feb. 3
except for a thirty-day reprieve
the governor, all the executive could initiate under Texas

radio program and music, to be arranged by members of the American Legion auxiliary.

I. J. Huval, commander of the law of the same of the law local post, will preside at the din-ner, and will open and close the The negro, who as the execu

liver the invocation.

Texas," entered the death chamber as the clock struck twelve. He the principal speaker are to be announced later this week, with the complete program for the "I appreciate how nice you all ,

Pampa officials, will be invited to tently as his arms and legs were attend the dinner. Attendance at strapped. As attendants prepared to put the dinner is expected to be more than 100, including Legionnaires the strap under his neck he peered at Warden W. W. Waid, and

> "Was that all I could say?" Waid did not answer and preparations for the electrocution were Listens To Governor When he granted the 30-day stay Gov. O'Daniel said he was doing

so in order that Williams might "suffer this dreadful punishment, certain death staring him in the face day and night" for thirty days more. The proclamation brought a storm of criticism which O'Daniel answered in a radio broadcast, saying he had made the statement to arouse public opinion against capital punishment, and that the case of Williams might be

the motivation of a movement to do away with the death penalty. elt, about April 1.
Colonel Watson, a soldier of 33 do away with the death penalty.
He later asked the legislature to abolish c-pital punishment.
As William's hope of life faded yesterday he listened to the governor's regular Sabbath broadcast which his case was not men-

> "He didn't give me any hope," said Williams. "The governor just had his hill-billy band play a song that went something like this:
> "Rescue the perishing, care for the dute", the perishing, care for the dying"—the negro half shalf mumbled, words of

hymn. "I reckon the governor had me in mind when he had them play that song but he didn't say, ex-2. Silas Lapham is not a Dickens cept that he was going to church to hear a sermon on capital punishment. Wonder what the preach-

> He confessed slaying E. C. Atwood, aged Dallas dairyman after

'Umbrella Man' Today's Premier Popular Song

By GEORGE ROSS NEW YORK, March 6-The bestselling song in the country today is "The Umbrella Man," which owes a part of its popularity to the publicity given to British Prime Min-ister Chamberlain's omnipresent

umbrella. Willie Howard, the comic, sings a convulsing parody on the song, dressed in formal morning clothes, with false mustache and teeth to make him really look like Chamberlain; and dozens of cartoonists have used the song title as a text in describing the British statesman. And yet the song was born more than two years ago in the fertile brain of Jimmy Cavanaugh, known on Tin Pan Alley as a writer of covoling traces. novelty tunes. All that Cavanaugh had at first was the opening line of the lyric (tu da lama lama tu da lama lama.) He didn't whisper his secret to a

soul. But later he faltered and approached a couple of Tin Pan Alley friends with his notion.

'The three—Cavanaugh, Larry Stock and Vincent Rose—collabora-ted on the finished product. Like many hits, no one wanted to publish it at first and it seemed destined for a pigeon hole until a band leader got wind of it.

Now "The Umbrella Man," thanks to Neville Chamberlain, will yield its authors about \$10,000 per man.

Coolidge Cabinet Member Dies At 78

LUDLOW, Vt., March 8 (A) Funnesday for John Garibaldi Sargent, 78, attorney general in the abinet of President Calvin Cool-Sargent, whose boyhood home at

Plymouth Notch was about two miles from the Coolidge farm, died of heart disease here early Sunday morning. After serving as attorney general of the United States from 1925 to 1929. Sargent returned to his law practice here and remained active

in a consulting capacity until his

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WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES

claimed for her amazing prowess. If she treated the matter casually Dick would naturally see it in the same light. He had liked her in the old days, he had been sorry for her. That might prove the perfect background for his present love. At any rate she would chance it, trusting to her wits to pull her through any awkward attentions.

Dick inadvertently made her plan feasible at dinner that night. was talking of the intended

"II'll be fun to get back to the campus again," he said. "See everyone I used to know. My class is gone, of course, but I know plenty of fellows and girls."

"Lots of fun," she agreed nervously. "Were you ever at Rivertown, Suzanne?" he asked.

"Oh, yes. I learned to sing at the university."

He looked at her speculatively.

"Funny that I never saw you worked my way through. Went to night and summer tete dinner.

He had plenty before the deprespressively. daughter he must be rather won-derful." her downfall. The next m

"I think so," she finished de-murely. Dick wouldn't care for Dan Lambert was smart, he'd been power before the depression.

Dick was saying. "I want to barge into the Waffle Shoppe about or. Remember it?"

so exuberant. His eyes danced, his chair, face was one big smile, he was slightly out of breath. In his hand he carried a telegram.

Dick pushed back his chair, "You bet I am. Tomorrow night I slightly out of breath. In his hand he carried a telegram.

Now was the time if ever. "There's a girl who makes waffles, I guess you'd call her a woman," Dick went on thought-"She's huge and terrible looking, but her waffles are some-thing to write home about. De you

"Yes." She must tell him. If, and when, he learned the buth he wave at him.

Suspects Rounded

Up In Car Thefts

myself. Used to drop in every go. Susie said, "Bye," over her afternoon at four so she'd know I shoulder and he stared blankly liked her." Throwing back his heal he laughed. "She used to get positively purple, waiting on me."

Susic could feel the old inferiorative returning to her. Color flooded her face and she felt sure it must be of a purplish hue. Fumbling in her purse she brought out the silver compact which had been a favor at that party long ago when Dick had let her down.

"Dick," she began, her tongue paralyzed with dread, "did you ever see this before?"

He examined the compact. "Sure—hundreds of them. Not being

-hundreds of them. Not being very original we used them for party favors year on end. Where'd you get it?"
Susie swallowed painfully.

"Dick-." At that moment he jumped to

There was an exchange of conversation, Hester a bit snooty, obviously disapproving the tete-a-

"What about your family? Couldn't they help you?" He appeared to think nothing of her peared to think nothing of her been a toiler. It was enion, but—". She shrugged ex-ressively. "I want you to meet by father. He's one of the heart my father. He's one of the best."

"I'd like to meet him." He smiled at her. "Judging from his light of a calamity, the setting for

The next morning, carrying a small, fitted case, she almost bumped into Jeff as she stepped Martha, but he couldn't help lik-ing her forthright, ruddy father. greeting he caught her hand and pulled her out of the confused throng milling about the lobby. Never had Susie seen Jeff so alive,

Did she remember the Waffle Shoppe? "Yes," she said, "I remember it." Should she tell him? "Susie," he exploded. "I've got the swellest news. Broke all traffic an emphatic nod at his sister. "Thank goodness you're tall the state of the state of the said of the said. "Thank goodness you're tall the state of the said of the said." you."

He held out the telegram.

"Look," he said.

Would have a right to think that she had been deceitful. She puzzles about this rip. Finally, she decided on her course.

CHAPTER XXVI

USIE decided to take a chance. In Rivertown she might pass moticed or, if discovered, actained for her amazing prowess. Is she treated the matter casually like would have a right to think that she had been deceitful. She opened her lips to speak.

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"Her name is Susie," Dick ruminated, a half smile on his lips. "She certainly, had a crush on yours truly. I did her a nasty trick once, was always ashamed of myself. Used to drop in every afternoon at four so she'd know I would have a right to think that she had been deceitful. She opened her lips to speak.

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"Is that so?" he returned ban-teringly. "Well, be nice to me and that'll make up for it."

"He wanted to tell me something," she mused. "I-I shouldn't have treated him like that. Wonder if I could call him from a fill-

ing station or somewhere?" "Not on your life," Dick obhis feet as Hester, his sister, and a group of friends bore down upon out with a gal she doesn't spend her time calling other guys."

Susie laughed. Dick was different this morning, on tiptoe with eagerness, possessively attentive. Susie couldn't know that he had made a stand at breakfast that morning, that he'd advised his family to attend to their own

mother had wailed.

"More power to her," Dick had returned airily. "Lots of the stars in Hollywood were dowdy little nobodies until someone took them in hand. Suzanne is a sensation over the air, she has a big future, Hollywood will eat her up." Dick had expanded, thinking of his own part in Suzanne's success. Archi-tecture was all right, but it didn't land you in Hollywood's inner circle.

"You're not serious about this girl," his mother gasped.

e carried a telegram.

"Susie," he exploded. "I've got You, too, Hester," he added, with

"Thank goodness you're taking her to California," was all Hester

waited only for the romantic mo-ment when Suzanne would melt into his arms. If Susie's offer from But Susie didn't look. Dick had the coast had been the deciding swung in through the revolving factor-well, a man couldn't very doors and she stood on tiptoe to well get along without money.

Chillicothe Medicine Mounds Symbolize Early Inhabitants

SAN ANTONIO, March 6. (AP)-Deputy Sheriff Joe Dominguez, returned from Monterrey where he worked with Mexican authorities in rounding up suspects in an inter-national auto theft ring, said today arrests in the case may solve three

in a stolen car. Mexican officers also told him, said Dominguez, that ponies, whooping in fun or to hunt rode.
mightly bull buffalo or fleet footed = In a man arrested at Nuevo Laredo mightly had admitted participating in the antelope.

killing of a Mexican policeman and a chauffeur near there several The Medicine Mounds and surrounding vicinity still yield an oc-casional arrow head or artifact. months ago. Dominguez said he was told that Gen. Guerrero learned from prisoners that some 300 stolen auto- Mounds. Maybe because of their mobiles were driven across the bor-der without challenge from Mexi-the regularity with which each is just a little larger than the one preceding, They were believed by can authorities Eleven arrests were made here and six in Monterrey. Officers said the Indians to be "good medicine." the stolen cars were assembled here

and in other large cities of the a medicinal herb perhaps was gath-United States before being driven to ered on the sides of the rocky hills. Monterrey where motor numbers More likely still is that some of and other identification marks were the early white settlers saw in the

BORN YEARS TOO SOON MANCHESTER, England (A) — Presenting awards at a school commencement the Bishop of Manches-ter told pupils he was not sure he could pass the school certificate requirements.

Give Your Child What You Missed



"I wish my folks had given me some musical education," Give children the opportunity they
ve. A musical education helps
make friends, induces
betschool grades and brings joy
ill the family. Our help and
estions are yours for the SHALL BOLD

> TARPLEY MUSIC STORE

CHILLICOTHE, March 6. (AP)- hills a perfect lookout for lurking Standing sentinal like in the midst of rolling plains and reflected in the water of nearby Lake Pauline, the four Medicine Mounds near Today the Indians, the buffalo Today the Indians, the buffalo

Chillicothe are silent reminders of and antelope are gone. All of the the deeds of the Indians who once plains that once were abundant in murders.

Smashing of the ring also has caused Gen. Anecleto Guerrero, governor of the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon to order an investigation into operations of Mexican customs officers at Mexican ports of entry from Texas, Dominguez said.

inhabited this section.

Legends record this region was toon, bearing bountiful yields of sorghum grains, cotton, and wheat. Wanderers Creek, a meandering lither and attained a reputation with the paleface he must keep up. Close by are the rolling cedar and mesof entry from Texas, Dominguez said.

Pease river that, during Indian habitation, abounded in antelope, habitation, abounded in antelope, feed mostly four footed beasts with redecates and white faces. Now habitation, abounded in antelope, feed mostly four footed beasts with deer, bobcats and other animals curly redcoats and white faces. Now that a prisoner arrested in Mexico City told police there he shot down an Ohio policeman as the latter atdoubtless rode many times through coyote multiplies as enthusiastical-the "breaks" on their wiry Indian ly as it did when Quanah Parker

In sixty years the frontier has disappeared and the Indians, well cared for on their oil producing lands, ride sleek Packards instead of

But the four Medicine Mounds still stand erect and gaze silently over the prairies and the "breaks."

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HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"He's the only one who can stay awake after 3 o'clock."



LIKE WINE IN A BOTTLE, EGAD, WOMAN! I HAVE MET WILD BEASTS OF YOUR VOICE IMPROVES IN BED! YOU WOKE ME UP THE JUNGLE FACE TO FACE AND NEVER YELLING LIKE A FISH PEDDLER AND THIS MALADY QUAILED, BUT WHEN HASN'T DIMMED YOUR APPETITE A MILLIONAIRE UNCLE EITHER -- YOU'VE HAD TWO GIVES A FORTUNE TO HAM AND EGGS! THIS ENDOW A PARK AND LEAVES HIS OWN FLESH AND BLOOD PENNILESS, NONSENSE EVEN A HOOPLE IS RENDERED HORS DE HAS GONE ON COMBAT-SPUT-SPUTT : LONG ENOUGH. I'LL CALL A HMF --- IT MAKES ME THE POCTOR! FAINT TO THINK OF IT! LIVIS WIND AND APPETITE ARE STILL OKAY =

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople

ALLEY OOP SINCE DINNY TURNED UP WITH WITH YOU, DINNY? I AN'T AN EGG, ALLEY OOP SEEMS GONNA HURT YER OL' EGG! I JUS' WANTA TO BE HAVING DIFFICULTY WITH HIS BIG DINOSAUR SEE IT THA'S ALL GIVING THE HONEYMOONING NEWLYWEDS THE BENEFIT OF A LITTLE PRIVACY WE'LL RETURN OUR ATTENTION TO ALLEY OOP AND SEE WHAT GOES ON IN MOO

VIEWS ON MUSIC SOME DAY I'M GONNA BE GLAD I PUT ALL THOSE SILLY SWING NOTIONS

HEAD!

By V. T. HAMLIN He's a Sick Man NO, DAG-NAB HAS GOT ME WORRIED!
WIZER, I FEEL USUALLY I CAN FOOL 'IM
RESER AN' WORSER! INTO FEELIN' BETTER, AN' THAT PRESCRIPTION I GAVE YOU LAST MEANWHILE, ALL IS NOT IT, WIZER, I FEEL WORSER! NIGHT ... DIDN'T IT GIVE YOU ANY Y'DON'T THINK I'M COMIN' BUT IT WON'T WORK PALACE

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LEAVES THEM STANDING BEFORE



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power in a swift move. He broadcast that: "The die is cast. We shall all

save ourselves or sing together. Our

struggle will not end until independ

ence is assured.

A manifesto indicated that Negrin

forces in central Spain—the one-

onquered by Nationalist Generalis-

Afterwards Casado said "we shall

receive Miaia with embracing arms'

movement and was starting immedi-

announcement by the Negrin gov-

For the purpose of helping the Aubyn E. Clark American Legion

post of Clarendon obtain its mem-bership quota of 60, members of

the Kerley-Crossman post of Pam-pa will meet with Clarendon Legionnaires in an inter-post meet-

Commander I. J. Huval, commander of the local post, is desir-

ous of the post being well represented at the Clarendon meeting. The

An open invitation to Pampans to

attend the thirteenth Borger birth-

day party Wednesday, was extended

today by Dr. C. H. Schulkey, chairman

The Pampa high school band will

Attend Borger's

Birthday Party

ing in Clarendon Tuesday night.

simo Francisco Franco.

remaining loyal.

he and his ministers were.

FDR-Hughes Feud Ended, Friends Claim

by W. B. RAGSDALE.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (P)—A formal end to the conflict between the President and the Supreme the President and the Supreme the President and the Supreme the President in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th and in the ceremonies with the sart the start.

There appeared to be little diminution of hopes for spring business improvement at the University of Texas, said in an address released in the early part of the proceedings by a forward affairs seldom come to the fore-front in party politics and rarely produce a marked clevage between the two major parties, Dr. O. Douglas Weeks, professor of government at the University of Texas, said in an address released to the carely positive and more front in party politics and rarely produce a marked clevage between the two major parties, Dr. O. Douglas Weeks, professor of government at the University of Texas, said in an address released to the carely politics Court was envisioned by onlooking politicians in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th

anniversary.

Up to the dais of the house of representatives on Saturday went first, Chief Justice Hughes, then President Reosevelt, each to explain his own conception of the ideas which lie at the base of democracy.

When they had finished, many of

those in the audience gained the impression their viewpoints on that

subject were much the same.

It was the first time the two men had spoken to the same audience since the memorable fight two years ego over the Supreme Court remod-eling plan that shattered democratic ranks in congress. It was one of the first speeches in which the chief justice has dealt with that subject since the President's bill was beaten and a virtual reorganization of the court attained through retirements

Both men agreed the ultimate in authority was the voice of the elec-

torate. The chief justice emphasized that all three branches of the government were not masters, but servants, exercising their brief authority in the

name of the people.

In a similar vein, Mr. Rooosevelt said the present modes of communi-cation and transportation left no citizen an excuse for sectionalism, for delay in the execution of the public business, or for failure to maintain a full understanding of the acceleration of the progresses of civ-

The political listeners on the floor thought back to the administration demands two years ago for quick action to revise the Supreme Court. They wondered if that was what the chief justice had in mind when he

"If our checks and balances some-"If our checks and balances sometimes prevent the speedy action which is thought desirable, they also assure in the long run a more deliberate judgment.

In that court fight, some of the advocates of the presidential bill argued that the court should be remodeled because that would be a Tex Corp.

modeled because that would be a quicker way of attaining New Deal goals than would be recourse to a constitutional amendment. The senate finally killed the proposal.

SELBY

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that line of thought may be interest-

ed," Mr. Selby said.
Vocational education was another subject stressed at the convention.
The program of attending school Am Maracaibo 12 11%
Ark Nat Gas 2 2%
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Ford Met Ltd 6 41%
Gulf Oil 12 39
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Sunray Oil 1 23% a half day and working a half day, as is practiced in the local school under E. C. Pennington, was highly praised by speakers.

An outstanding talk on crime prevention was made by James A. Johnson, warden at Alcatraz prison, in which he denounced the belief that most criminals come from the educated classes because they are smarter and think they can get away with more. "Good education was never a detriment to anyone." the warden declared. He also said that to prevent crime it had to be gotten at the root and that schools could do much to help by creating more interesting programs. Teaching of English should not

left up to the English teacher but should be taught by every teach-

delayed reading program, which has been in practice here for some time, was another major program advocated at the meeting

leading educators. Giving students more responsibil-Teaching them how to study and how to work instead of ordering them and setting them tasks to be followed to the minute were other programs advocated.



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Market Briefs

Discussed By NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Th stock market met profit taking reverse today and leaders yielded fractions to 2 University Prof

spell."

Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Glenn Martin, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Philip Morris and General Electric.

Resistant were American Smelting.

Phelys Dodge, International Harvester, American, Telephine, Cheannest & Older, Chemine Cheannest & Older, The Chemine Che

Morris and General Electric. Resistant were American Smelting. Phelps Dodge. International Harvester. American Telephine. Chesapeake & Ohio. United Fruit, Zenith Radio and Allied Chemical. U. S. government and selected corporate loans were up in the bond department. Commodities were mixed. Sales in 100s High Low Close Am Can	government have been forced to mert difficult situations as they arise." Dr. Weeks said, "but regardless of how they may have met a problem, it has always been the legitimate function of the party out of power and in the opposition to criticize for campaign purposes whatever solution the party in power has reached. Consistency is not the long range characteristic of our parties. If the next election is to be won, anything that can be fast ned upon the party in power to its embarrassment is good politics." The University of Texas professor said active participation in world affairs is more often advocated by the party in power than by one out of power. The Munich crisis has been a godsend to the Roosevelt administration as far as domestic policy is concerned, Dr. Weeks said. He said that money which might have been refused to finance internal
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Czechoslovakia in London, told delegates that European democracies are losing confidence in "tiptoeing, pussyfooting, blushing and evading govern-ments." He called upon American educators to accept the responsibility for the "intellectual, moral, and physical development of youth to render assistance."
General Casado early today teleupon whom this democracy depends.

of economic life in the name of de-

Foreign Affairs

The democratic idea was stressed as it applies to students and to school administration, the object being to make school administration more democratic and less autocratic. Supt. Sone said.

Essential ideals of democracy were defined as broad humanitarianism, civil liberty, consent of the governed, appeal to reason, and a guarantee of the pursuit of happiness.

ately for Madrid, from some place in the central zone.

The revolt against Negrin began In one address, Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell university, presented the following outline of Saturday at Cartagena, the republican naval base, when a group of officers and soldiers attempted to youths' problems and desires as capture the city. The uprising, an

Youth, being unorganized, is handicapped in getting its problems before the public.

ernment said, was "premptly and completely quelled," with the fleet Youth looks to the future with a vision of a home and participation in society as an effective cit-izen but finds little in present-day school program to fit him for it. Youth wants the full-time job not shill to be self-supporting. To Be Held Tuesday and ability to be self-supporting. Youth asks measurable security

the future, without great wealth. Youth no longer accepts democ racy with child-like faith. Youth looks upon war with

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 6 (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1,500; calves 600; plain and medium kinds butcher yearlings 7,00-8,50; beef cows 5,50-6,50; practical vealer top 10,00 slaughter calves largely 5,75-8,25. Hogs salable and total 2,000; shippers and city butchers bought rather freely or early round at 7,75-85; packing sows mostly 6,50, Sheep salable and total 500; old croy fatalistic attitude. tily 6.50, heep salable and total 500; old crop natives 8.25; native spring lambs to

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Kerley-Crossman post is "godfath-er" to the Aubyn E. Clark post. CHICAGO, March 6 (AP)-Wheat prices at the meeting. for grade schools was a new thought presented at the convention. Children of that age are not too. CHICAGO, March 5 (Ar)—Wheat prices sagged about ¼ cent-soday following corresponding declines in foreign markets. Wheat closed ¼-½ lower than Saturday, May 68½-%, July 68%, while cors was unchanged to ¼ off, May 59½-¼ July 50½. Oats lost ½-%. to learn appreciation of flowers and nature and it would give them an excellent background for high Pampans Invited To

chool work. Thoughts uppermost in Mr. Monroe's mind today as he looks back on convention included: Don't teach subject matter too

68½ 68½-% 68% 69%-¾ much.

Make the child want to learn by KANSAS CITY, March 6 (AP)—USDA)—Hogs 1500; top 7.90; sows 6.50explaining the subject will help him and be of use to him in work and

> Riders Plod Thru **Odessa Sandstorms**

ODESSA, March 6 (AP)-It was gritty going for the pony express riders today as they plodded into standstorm for the second successive day with T. J. Sukes, the Devol, Okla., farmer retaining his lead. Shannon Davidson of Matador was

second place and Chris Usselton L. A. Parton, manager of the Nona to Oakland derby in which a cash prize is at stake, said the ridwould probably reach El Paso

Wednesday night.

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rocking the car, which jumped suddenly from the rut and started way for republican Spain's sur-render to the nationalists had been paved by formal resignation of the

government of Premier Juan Newas unable to reach the steering wheel and turn it in time to miss A radio breacast from Madrid said A radio orcacast from Madrid said wheel aid turn it in time to miss weether the house, which was about 60 overthrow by a six-man "defense council," thus legalizing the coup by which power was seized in Matrid which power was seized in Matrid with the motor continued to the coupling of the coupling with the motor continued to the coupling of the coupling with the motor continued to the coupling of the coupling with the car wheels had to run until the rear wheels had quarters expressed belief dug deep into the dirt.

Poe ran to the homes of several

talks might already have been started. They based this on a radio speech by General Segismundo Cesado, leader of the uprising against Negrin and his ministers were re- the police.

Driver Summons Aid ported under arrest by republican troops. They had consistently de-MADRID, March 6 (AP)-A "big

six" defense council dedicated to an "honorable peace or a fight to the death" replaced today after a bloodless coup the regime of Premier Juan Negrin, who had held out for "resistance to the end" in the Spanish civil war.
(A dispatch from Hendaye, on the French-Spanish border, said probable effect of the new administration on

s another son-in-law.
The Roops rented the house from tier observers believed the new coun-cil favored surrender to the nationa Mrs. Feathers of Comanche, Okla. Hundreds of automobiles alists despite a proclamation of fur-General Segismundo Casado, the military governor of Madrid, seized

WOODWARD

his name from further considera-

had been prevented from leaving Spain, but it was not known where Woodward was a member of the senate for 10 years. He last served Julian Besteiro, a council member, in the firty-third legislature. Woodward also is a former presin an address said: "There is no disorder. The army stands firm and ident of the State Bar association. He long has been active in Texas holds the solution in its hands. Representatives of left-wing republicans, government and political affairs, Scharbers and recently had tried at one time running for atforney to borrow money from them. socialists and U. G. T. and C. N. T. (labor unions) stand with me, ready

honed General Jose Miaja, republican commander of air, land and sea fourth of continental Spain not yet

Smith was a former law partner

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across vacant lots.

Poe said he chased the car but

persons in the neighborhood in search of a telephone. He finally knocked on the door of R. B. Negrin, in which he declared to the nationalists that his followers' "wish for peace" if a "real peace" were Mrs. Roop. Poe and Brummett then summoned an ambulance and

While charges of intoxication manded a fight to the finish unless Nationalist Generalissimo Francisco Franco agreed to full amnesty for republican leaders.

White charges of motoraction were filed in city court against Poe, R. B. Brummett told a News reporter that Poe was not intoxicated and that he cooperated in every way possible in getting the injured persons to the hospital and calling officers.
The crash broke both water and

gas lines and both poured from the building but neither Mr. and Mrs. Roop were overcome by gas fumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roop came to
Pampa from Amarillo where they
lived for 19 years. A son, Theo Roop of Amarillo, is with his parents here. A brother of Mr. Roop's, Bud Roop of Amarillo, visited here yesterday. W. F. Evans of Pampa continuation of the conflict was not apparent immediately, but the fron-

were driven to the site of the strange accident yesterday.

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of Senator G. H. Nelson of Lub-

Heutenant governor and president FDR Acts To eutenant governor last summe

Hunter appointment also was the second by the governor for the important position on the highway commission, Carr P. Collins, close friend of the governor, likewise having been turned down.

The fact Collins' home is Dal las, also that of Harry Hines, member of the commission, was believed to have much to do with

his rejection, The argument was made com missioners should come from different large sections of the state. East Texas senators have urged appointment of an East Texan to succeed John Wood of Timpson, in East Texas, whose terms expired Feb. 15.

There was no intimation from the governor, at the time he asked name, as to whom he would next submit for the highway commis sion vacancy.

SLAYING

(Continued From Page One) with Mrs. Scharber, whom it said he had known since 1932.

"I went out Thursday because did not think anybody would be home," it read, "so I would be there when the Scharbetrs came home, and I was going to have a talk with them and try to get things straight.

"When I found her (Haselteen) there and that she had been turned against me too, I lost all reasoning, and nothing but a terrible nightmare followed."

Haselteen was home only chance, having returned early from school, where she became ill.

The letter, addressed to Purkhiser's wife, Mrs. Sue Purkhiser,

continued: "You have classed me as brutal killer. If what you saw 'n the papers is what actually happened, perhaps I am. Yet there

are extenuating circumstances that could be taken into consideration." Detective Chief Charles Ryan of Oklahoma City, who arrived last night from Topeka, said Purkhiser once had been associated with the

Dr. John Roddy, city physician, said Haselteen had been killed by pointment to the life insurance 22 blows on the head and that a commissionership, the first, that of cord knotted about her neck had Truett Smith of Tahoka, having not contributed to her death. He been rejected.

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Give Business Shot In Arm

WASHINGTON, March 6 (P)— Amid growing congressional de-mands for federal economy, President Roosevelt took personal charge today of the administration's cam-paign to stimulate business.

House leaders for their weekly legislative conference, providing opportunity to discuss the economy bloc's contention that only by reducing contention that only by reducing expenditures can the government create industrial confidence.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Stella Newby, Skellytown, two sons, R. B. Nice of LeFors, L. L. Nice, In-Second, he fixed the opening

e ting of the CIO-AFL peace committee for 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The immediate legislation sought by the economy advocates is a revision of business taxes. Secretary Morgenthau on Saturday promised Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) and Rep. Doughton (D-NC.) the treasury would make recommendations as soon as possible after March 15 tax returns are canvassed.

Activities of Harrison's group, however, threatened to precipitate controversy with administration proponents of continu d spending that may speedily relegate to the background the Senate argument over foreign policy and the defense program. Senate Lead r Barkley hoped for

quick vote on the only major issue in the \$385,000,000 army expansion measure—a proposal to fix the limit of air corps strength at 6,000 planes instead of the 5,500 approved by the House.

A modified government reorgan-ization bill came before the House, and administration chiefs confidently predicted its passage in a

few days.

The economy issue was raised in connection with the reorganization bill through a report of the Brookings Institution, which said the only way to effect important savings was to eliminate or curtail certain

types of government activities.

The principal fight on government expenditures may come over an administration proposal to increase

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the national debt limit by \$5,000,-000,000, a proposal regarded by some Senate Democrats as the most politically-dangerous measure of the The national debt will total about \$41,100,000,000 when this fiscal year ends June 30. By present estimate it will stand at \$44,500,000,000 in June 30, 1940.

Mrs. Sarah M. Nice Dies At LeFors

Mrs. Sarah M. Nice. 76, died sudpaign to stimulate business.

First, he called in Senate and denly early this morning at the home of a son, Sam B. Nice of LeFors. She had resided in this section of the Panhandle for five years. Death was of a heart ailment.

dependence, Kas., and two brothers, Z. E. Wyatt, Boulder, Colo., and Ora

Wyatt, Los Angeles.
The body lies at rest at Pampa Mortuary. Funeral services have not been completed, pending the arrival of relatives.

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of the Board of City Development good will committee, and Sid Patter-Teach the child to overcome his son, chairman of the Junior Chamown faults not only at school, but ber of Commerce good will commitat home. Children are growing up in an adult world. There is no child world accompany the Pampa delegation and will march in the parade which anymore. Parents and teachers are guilty of telling children what they CHICAGO, March 6 (AP) Butter 925,-CHICAGO, March 6 (AP)—Butter 925,-643, steady; creamery-specials 93 score 25%,-26; extra (92) 25½; extra firsts (98-89) 25½,-25½; irsts (88-89) 25½,-25½; seconds (84-87½) 23½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25½,-½, Eggs 15,408, firmer; freish graded extra firsts receipts will begin at 11 o'clock. All Pampans have to look forward to instead of making the trip are urged to wear showing them the need for learning some portion of western regalia and and self control join in the parade. Banners adver-Make children feel themselves part tising the Top O' Texas Fiesta here will be carried by the Pampa group. storage packed extras 17%; firsts of a group. Children are born with no attitude oultry live, 15 trucks, heavy hense, chickens easier; hens over 5 lbs., 2; 5 lbs. and under 20; leghorn hense; broilers 2½ lbs, and under colored 19. Plymouth Rock 19. White Rock 18; ings 3½ lbs. up, colored 19. Plymouth & 22. White Rock 22; three lbs. colored 18. Plymouth Rock 20; barback chickens 17; sters 13, leghorn roosters 12, ducks lbs. up colored 17, white 17½; small ored 16½, white 16½; geese 13; turnes young toms 20, old 16, hens 21. Borger is planning its biggest birthday party and the city has isbut with a privilege. It is up to the parents and teachers to teach them Carter's Little Liver Pills sued a blanket invitation to Pampa attitude. to attend and join in the celebra-

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CHICAGO GRAIN

GRAIN TABLE

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 6 (AP)— Wheat— High Low

LEAHY (Continued From Page One)

tablishment or improvement of naval aviation facilities at Kaneohe Bay, Pearl Harbor, Midway Island, Wake Island, Johnston Island, Pal-myra Island and Guam in what Leahy called the mid-Pacific area; Kodiak and Sitka in the Alaskan area: San Juan, Puerto Rico in the Caribbean area; and Jackson-

ville, Fla., and Pensacola in the Continental United States. The House recently passed a similar \$47,000,000 airbase bill, eliminating from it authority for the Guam development and for a naval airbase at Jacksonville.

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