The Weather

West Texas—partly cloudy in south, cloudy in north, probably occasional rains in the Panhandle tonight.

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WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)-

Although the Senate has not yet

eral others dealing with the alien

the Senate military committee ap-pointed Senators Nye (R-ND), Hatch

(D-NM) and Clark (D-Mo.) as a subcommittee to consider such meas-

ures. The bills, introduced by Nee and Hatch, would prevent foreign-

inspired organizations from wearing military uniforms or parading.

Nye said his bill was aimed at Na-

bunds and similar organizations.

Chairman Herring (D-Iowa), said

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ROME, March 27 (A)—Signs of Italian readiness to negotiate by

diplomacy a settlement of claims on France today followed Premier Mussolini's invitation that Paris

Diplomatic observers felt il duce's

speech to his fascist followers yesterday had left the way open to

rapprochment between Rome and

Italian newspaper comment was

conciliatory.
Italians started agitating last No-

vember for their "rights" in Africa and until those rights were recog-

nized. Premier Mussolini declared

yesterday, Italy will take no initia-

tive in securing a long-term peace which il duce said Europe needed.

problems were "colonial" and con-

cerned Tunisia. French North Afri-

There was no mention in Musso-

and the Suez canal.

Nice Savov parts of

Late News

aspirations.

Mussolini said Italian - French

Negotiate Claims

make the first move.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening! The heart of him who truly loves is a paradise on earth; he has God in himself, for God is love.

PONY RIDER REACHES GOAL



trail. Shannon Davidson, young cowhand from Matador, Texas, who beat a field of 20 riders to Oakland, Calif., on a pony express run from Nocona, Texas

"Miss Alameda," and Bob Rogers of the Golden Gate international exposition. This picture was made on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge where Davidson was forced to van his pony to closs the world's

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Shannon Davidson, Texas cowfrom Enid Justin at the end of

to San Francisco. Davidson arted March 1 on his 2,000 mile pony express run.

Daladier Maps Reply To Italy's Demands

Daladier, secure in his dictatorial French premier. decree powers, mapped a reply today to Premier Mussolini's African demands—a reply designed to permit opening negotiations for a French-Italian settlement.

Sources close to Daladier said the reply would be either a direct note to Rome through regular diplomatic channels, asking Italy just what she

1935 treaty which he initiated at

British Reject Plan To Boycott Germany

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—The British government today rejected suggestions of an economic boycott against Germany or attempts to apply League of Nations penalties "with American cooperation" to halt German territorial expansion.

Richard Austen Butler, parlia-mentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, told the Louse of Commons Britain was not considering the pos-

Viscount Halifax was "unable to evidence of good faith. Earlier, reconsider" steps which opposition ports to the Nationalist command laborite Morgan Price suggested RED RYDER should be taken "with American cooperation to apply economic sanctions against future disturbers of peace in Europe.

Butler indicated that the United States coolaboration in non-political seemed to exclude economic

I Heard - - -

Received a letter yesterday that made him very sad. It was from Stina Cain, coach at Wheeler high school, who announced that he had resigned as coach of the Mustangs. He didn't say what his fu-ture plans were but here is one who hopes he stays in the Pan-

Airliner Crash Kills 8 At Oklahoma City Fight Over Sales Tax

Rumania Not **Chained Says** Chamberlain

Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today Rumania "has not signed away her economic independence" in her new trade treaty with Germany.

to him by Conservatice Vyvyan to recover.

"The Rumanian government has informed the British government that the agreement contains no political clause and Rumania has not signed away her economic independence," the Prime Minister

He added the Bucharest government had informed Britain the accord "is directed against no third

In this, it was believed, Chamber-In this, it was believed, Chamber-lain was referring to the British trade mission to Rumania which Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, announced just a week ago would be sent to Bucharest. The mission has not gone but Chamberlain was believed to have indicated its purpose had not been threatened by Rumania's prior commitment to Germany.

Twister Nearly Wipes Out Town

NOCONA, March 27 (AP)-Mrs. D. J. Siedel, Montague county reprecally wiped out the small town of Mallard eight miles southwest of mal Lee Bagley, and Helen Marie Montague last Saturday night, leavone person seriously.

Communication with the little community was disrupted and had

not been re-established today.

A meagre report of the storm given previously was not verified until Mrs. Siedel made a survey trip to Mallard yesterday.

Homes and farm buildings at Mallard were swept away, Mrs. Siedel reported. One house was struck and damaged by the twister on the outskirts of Montague.

range food and shelter for the sufrange food and shelter for the suf-ferers. She said she also had asked as one boy will make application aid from Red Cross headquarters at

Japanese Army Takes Nanchang

SHANGHAI, March 27 (AP)-The Hankow headquarters of the Japa-nese army reported today the capture of Nanchang, once an impor-tant Chinese air base in Kiangsi province

Chinese earlier had reported PARIS. March 27 (Pi-Premier) Rome with Pierre Laval, then the "brilliant counter-thrust" northwest of Nanchang had pushed back ad-Although Mussolini's speech yes-terday was far from specific on specific on the specific or t what he wants in Africa, hopes for anese and 500 Chinese.

Japanese yesterday began a siege reconciliation were retarded by the French fear Mussolini later would

channels, asking Italy just what she wants, or a similar question to be put in a broadcast speech on Wed-Reconciliation appeared to be closer than at any time since Dec. 17 when Mussolini denounced the initiated at 1935 treaty which he initiated

HENDAYE. France (At the at Irun said Franco's troops might Spanish Frontier). March 27. (AP)

-Nationalist Generalissimo Franco

A breakdown in negotiations for was reported today to have supported. was reported today to have swung surrender of Madrid had sent the Yelling 'Extra' his central army into an offensive Nationalists in the south, under designed to smash a way into Maderid after peace negotiations failed toward the rich Almaden mercury to bring an agreement with the mines. republican government.

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Nationalist forces were said to have advanced to new positions on sector, which is about 50 miles

sibility of a boycott.

He also said Foreign Secretary

widence of good faith Farlier re-

LITTLE BEAVER!

the Madrid front, the Toledo front, and in the Cordoba region in south central Spain against only weak resistance.

Republicans immediately an
The noise out, or something.

They rushed out to buy a newssouth of Madrid. In an attack beginning at dawn Nationalists were said to have pierced Republican
lines at several points. The oblines at several points. The oblines at several points. The oblines at several points and learned there was no extra.

The mystery was cleared up by a tionalist offensive in the Tolego en out, or something.

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today for the fiery crash of a twinengined 14-passenger Braniff airliner which killed eight persons.

Four persons, including the pilot, Cant. Claude Sector of Poller or

Capt. Claude Seaton of Dallas, escaped with injuries in the Sunday morning crash.
"The left motor shook to pieces.
Bills Flood

I tried to make it back to the field, but we couldn't," Dr. H. D. Collins quoted Seaton. Federal investigators sought officially to fix the cause of the crash.

Of the four survivors, Carl Erick- A flood of Alien control bills is ocindependence" in her new trade treaty with Germany.

"We must await developments before coming to any definite conclusion," Chamberlain added, however, in answer to a question put to him by Convergation Vywara least seriously injured. The others least seriously injured. The others sional committees.

Sponsors of the measures, some of which are designed to curb activities of aliens' organizations in this country, already have chalked up one victory.

to recover.

"We had just taken off," said
Erickson. "I was sitting on the left
ide looking out the window. The
propellor seemed to give well." propellor seemed to give way and form of the American government the left motor went bad. Then we there was no debate and the vote propellor seemed to give way and was unanimous crashed.

The eight killed were trapped in the plane that burst into flames.

The ship smashed into the ground

considered the measure, its committees have been working on sevthe plane that burst into flames.

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Students Will Give Reports On Council Meeting

High school and Junior high students and faculty members returned last night from San Antonio where they attended the state student council convention.
They left here last Thursday, Mussolini Ready To

travelling in cars driven by Mrs. Bonnie Rose, Principal Doyle Osborne and Principal Ernest Cabe. Students who made the trip were Bonnie Lee Rose, Dorothy Jane Day, J. W. Graham, Jimmy Mosesentative of the Red Cross, said LaVaughan Dixon and their sponthis morning a twister had practier of the high school; and Ken-neth Lard, John Tom McCoy, Nor-

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Boshen To Preside At Honor Court

The Rev. Robert Boshen will preside at the monthly Gray county district Boy Scout Court of Honor tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom of the court-house in the absence of the Rev. Mrs. Sedel called a meeting at Monague for this afternoon to arrange food and shelter for the suf-

to become an Eagle scout, one seeks bronze pal, several come up for advancement in rank and 27 boys There was no mention in Musso-lini's address, on the twentieth anniversary of the formation of fascist are eligible to receive a total of combat squads, of Corsica, French 100 merit badges.

attend the court. Persons interested France. The three have been menin the Boy Scout movement or in tioned unofficially since November the youth of the city are given a in a campaign for Italy's "natura

Elevation At Front Door Of P. O. Here Is 3,236.499 Feet

Pampa post office is 3,236.499 feet. The information was contained in a letter received this morning by Postmaster C. H. Walker who had of the city, 170 miles southeast of Hankow, against strong Chinese rebe permitted to place the elevation

To the city, 170 miles southeast of Hankow, against strong Chinese rebe permitted to place the elevation

To the city, 170 miles southeast of written to Washington asking that he be permitted to place the elevation

To the city, 170 miles southeast of written to Washington asking that he be permitted to place the elevation on the bench marker in front of the

Elevaton at the front door of the

post office. The marker, of brass, was placed in the curb in front of the post office when the building was completed but the elevation had never been inscribed on the marker.

The post office department asked

when another elevation test would

Boy Wakes Up Town KINSTON, N. C., March 27 (AP)

"Extra! Extra! Extra!" Residents of West Kinston, hearing these cries at an early hour, fig-Na- ured-well, maybe a war had brok-

Republicans immediately announced by radio that they would surrender their entire airforce as evidence of specific force of the drive was to force on the inspect of the national Democratic party will but the national Democratic party will be the national De

Introducing Red Ryder

MARKSMAN WHO SHOT 'BAD MAN'

Texas Senate Begins



(Tarzan) Durand, youthful Wy-oming killer, as he emerged from the Powell, Wvo., First National bank was Tipton Cox, 17-year-old high school student,

the railroad from Italian Ethiopia, **Durand's Death** Mediterianean island department, or Way To College

DENVER. March 27 (Pi—The driving while intoxicated and of neg-Wyo., yesterday started another ligent homicide were filed control.

Tipton Cox. 17, who shot the des-HORTA, The Azores, March 27 (A) perado in front of a bank he was at-The 42-ton American flying boat, empting to rob, was in Denver Sat-Yankee Clipper, carrying the largurday on his way to New York where est number of persons ever to fly he will broadcast on a national ra-

dio program (We, the People). Tues-Cox said any money he received for

the broadcast would be used for a

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Legislature Endorses The post office department asked Mr. Walker not to have the elevation placed on the marker until later

Texas Legislature unanimously pendent republic, and merged its Large Crowd Hears adopted a resolution today endors- destinies with the United States of ing John N. Garner for president and calling on Democrats of the Union which has this distincnation to work for his nomina- tion.

sent in either house. The time is not far distant when And the boy had been walking up nominee in the 1940 general elecand down the street calling his dog. tion," the resolution said.

"Honorable John Nance Garner. It said Garner, a native Texan, a native Texan, has served long noon when the red and white clad had served long and ably in Con-and ably in the national Congress Sam Houston Junior High school gress, and had fully demonstrated of the United States, as a member band of Amarillo gave a concert. The his statesmanship and grasp of from a Texas district, and as the T9-piece band was under direction national affairs to all the country. The voice vote was without dis- and Senate of said national Congress, a distinction that comes to their parents were entertained with but very few men.

"By repeated tests of legislative ability. John Nance Garner has See LEGISLATURE, Page 8

By FRED HARMAN





Borger Youth Faces Charges In Lar Death

hidden in a filling station, shot

Durand in the chest. A few

minutes later Durand sent a

bullet into his own head, died

employed Borger youth, this morning following the death of one man and the serious injury of another in a car crash here Sunday night. Bond on the fllony charge was set at \$1,000 and Carr was bound

to appear before the grand jury which convenes tomorrow. The mis-demeanor charge was filed in county court with bond set at \$500. Justice of the Peace G. C. Knight accented the charge and set bonds

William H. "Dude" Reams, 22, emplove of the Fritz Thompson Pipe Line company, was killed instantly. His head was crushed under the

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The high school auditorium was nearly half filled yesterday after-

Members of the visiting band and a luncheon in the high school cafeteria by members of the Pampa Junior High band parents association. Mrs. O. L. Qualls is chairman of the committee, with Mrs. Frank Culberson, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. H. E. Carlson and Mrs. Pat Lanham as

The Pampa Junior High band gave ago. A. C. Cox is director of the lo-

Temperatures In Pampa

Deadlock In House May Be Broken Soon

Weinert Claims \$15,000,000 Enough For Age Pensions

AUSTIN, March 27. (AP)-The AUSTIN, March 27. (AP)—The legislative struggle over old age pension financing was plummeted into the Senate today as that chamber began considering a 2. per cent sales and service tax designed to boost grants to old-

sters by about 50 per cent.
Under discussion was a constitutional amendment approved by the finance committee which proposed to earmark \$15,000.000 annually for pensions, finance other social security services and apply the residue, if any, toward financing state aid to public schools.

The resolution calling for submission of the amendment was drafted in committee but mostly contained provisions of one su-thored by Senator R. A. Weinert Deplores Name Calling

Apparently mindful of a bitter fight in the House of Representatives over somewhat similar legis-lation, Weinert asked his collesgues to refrain from "crimination and recrimination" in debate. "This proposition needs light not

heat," he urged.
"We'll not get anywhere by call-

ing each other names." Prefacing his remarks he said he believed the most important thing regarding pensions was to put a ceiling on them. The proposal would not liberalize pension eligi-

Weinert said he had earmarked See DEADLOCK, Page \$

Committee Favors General WPA Probe

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)-House leaders scheduled action today upon a proposal for a general

investigation of the WPA.

Rep. Rayburn of Texas, the democratic leader, announced the cham-ber would concentrate upon this proposal and legislation affecting this proposal and legislation affecting the District of Columbia, leaving until to morrow further action in the controversy over appropriation of \$250,000,000 for "parity" payments to farmers.

The WPA inquiry was proposed by Rep. Cox, democrat, Ga., and approved subsequently by the powerful house rules committee.

Rayburn announced an approprision bill for the labor would be called up Wednesday and the controversial relief appropriation.
Thursday. The latter involves President Roosevelt's request for an additional \$150,000,000 to finance the

Jack Benny Will Plead No Defense

NEW YORK, March 27 (P)-The dian Jack Benny would plead noto contendere—no defense—when he contendere—no defense—when he goes on trial here next Monday in federal court on charges of smuggling \$2,131 worth of jewelry into this

The News said it was learned from sources close to Benny that if the court refuses to accept his plea-the comedian is prepared to plead

R. L. Reams, 24, suffered a badly shattered elbow and he was taken to bone specialist today.

In the latter event, the newsparated by the latter event taxes in 1938 without protest and that it was unreasonable to assume he would attempt to defraud the government of \$500 in customs du-

I Saw - - -

Noble Mounts critically eyeing the city lake at Recreation Park yesterday. "They're going to have to change that 'no swimming' sign to 'no wading' pretty soon, aren's

Lectures For Housewives

Group of Westchester, N club women ann ese topics for discu these topics for discussion:
Home buying, Quality, Durability. Usefulness, Home beauty, Home comfort, This lacks definition. Which Home Beauty is to be di cussed, wife or husban From whom do they expect the longer durability? And which of the two promises to be of the greater usefulness? These are pertinent questions. As to the home comfort, that may be secured.

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Kernels

Variety of entertainment dents enjoy most in the assem-blies. Judging from the reaction of the student body, a musical program is most favored, Every-one has some kind of talent and would like to put it to use some time. Why not display it in as-

Parents and teachers have been urged for many years to become acminted, but not the students and

Many students know their teacher only in the classroom. The students seldom think of the teachers as human beings, but they think of them as someone who assigns lessons.

If students who think of teacher. in these terms would stop a few minutes to get acquainted with their more. Perhaps this would help willing to help those students know and those who are they know and those friendly and cooperative.

How many boys like to fence or shoot a bow and arrow? There are many boys who like these sports but don't get to do such things because they don't have the material. The girls now have boys can do is practice the regular old baseball, football and basektball. If enough boys were interested, maybe the school would furnish a new type of sport and equipment.

"I wish I were young again!" This is a statement every boy and girl have heard their parents repeat.

Well, the seniors are going to have their little back slide this week and become children. Short bow ties will dominate in dress

So come on, you seniors, don't stay at home, but come to school and in the fun. This is your last chance to act like a "two-year-old.

scribes George Hancock who has been head janitor in Pampa schools for six long years. His duties are to be plumber, furnace regulator, supervisor of ten janitors and to help hire the above and their helpers. His excellent work deserves honorable

While visiting the grade schools last week, advertising the amateur night, several high school students sat through the assembly. These students were surprised to see how entertaining their assmblies were. High school assemblies are improving but they could still be better. How about some more good assemblies, student council?

Kit Kat Klub Holds **Initiation** For Its Future Members

Praise, Allah, accompanied by grunts and groans came from the is fit is fit is fit and and and an analysis. initiation called "Hell Week" to become future members of a newly organized Kit Kat Klub, sponsored by Miss Eugeania Johnston.

The six pledges were Betty Cree. Maxine Holt, Marguerite Kirchman Pat Bisset, Tommie Close and Joan

from school and carried to all class- but prefers es. On Tuesday, boys' clothes were were beginning to feel the sorenes time a charter member passed

Short dresses and bright ribbons scrubbing "party" was held on the was uttered Thursday except am a future Kit-Kat" for it was

Of all the embarrassment! No socks, make-up or hair-combing on Friday, but a mock initiation made them full-fledged members.

Charter members are: Anne Buckler, persident; Anne Chisholm, vice-president; Heidi Schneider, sec-retary-treasurer; Sara Frances Bourland, scrapbook keeper; Margery McColm. program chairman and Carolyn Surratt, reporter. a meeting Sunday week, the Tub club was selected as a brother fraternity and "Stardust" as the club's theme song.

FACULTY MEETING

A special faculty meeting was held this afternoon at 4 p. m. to select the candidates for the National Honor ciety, announces D. F. Osborne

The art class, under the direction nercial sign painting.

ittle Harvester

impa Sentor High School

The state of the s
School term in the Pampa News.
Editor Jeanette Nichol
Sports Dick Kenned
Humer Leonard Earl Walke
Features Maxine Cherr
slety Maxine Hol
June Marie Amic
Scadlines Joe D. Nelso
Exchange Richard Sax
Typing Maxine Hol
Werren Kin
Classes in Journalist
Purana Man

Lollypops and Bright Colors To Be Seen on Senior Kid Day

That's the day when the senior spirit will break loose and past memo-ries of childhood days will be resurrected. Yessir, you guessed it right, largest per cent will probably be it's senior kid day next Friday.

As always before, according to dress as two-year-olds and will pro- ter. The seniors may not know it, bably act as two-year-old kids. Big but they themselves will offer about robust senior boys will present their as big a show to the rest of the under-carriages (legs) by wearing school as the one they will see. short pants. To add to the short No senior will be admitted protrude from their mouths.

Yep, that's the day-next Friday, pribbons in their hair. They, too, will probably be seen with lollypops in their jaws. Even though the seniors will not have to attend school this day, the

In the afternoon the seniors will kid day customs, the seniors will attend a movie at the LaNora thea-No senicr will be admitted to pants they will boast a big red bow school unless he is dressed as a kid. tie and all-day suckers will probably The seniors have charge of the asrotrude from their mouths.

Then there will be the girls with Each senior will represent a certain

of the Pampa chapter of the Quil

and Scholl an honorary society for

high school journalists, by the in-ternational office at the Northwest-

Eligibility for membership is bas-

junior or senior, (2) must be in

(3) must have done outstanding

Charter Members

Tommy Close, exchange editor for

the Little Harvester last year; Doro-

dle High School Press association

editor of the paper last semester.

celn Jackson, a reporter; Jack John-

editor for last semester: Leonard

Earl Walker, now humor editor and

A specific date for the initiation

annual sponsor and head of the Eng-

"Production records of the candi-

ten records prove they are able and

so for work on the annual.

Virginia Harrison, reporter; Joy-

Those becoming members are

work on a paper or annual. They must have had printed 100 column

upper third of their class and

ed upon three set rules (1) must be

ern university of Chicago, Illinois.

Fourteen Students to Receive Quill And Scroll Membership

Who's Who In Senior Class

Who, who stole my heart away, who. The beauty who works in the office the third period has stolen inches. Samples of their work were hearts with her sweetness, sent to the interational office. charm and personality.

She is quite an outstanding senior and has lived in Pampa only four Her popularity is shown by the thy Jane Day, editor of last year's

different clubs of which she has been paper and president of the Panhan-president: Spanish club her sophodile High School Press association nore and junior years and the de- in 1938-39; Joan Gurley, exchange bate club this year. She has been in the p:p squad, ooting for the Harvesters for three

ears and was a member of the glee As most other students who take chemistry, this is her favoite subject and Ronald Colman and Norma rence, reporter; Jimmy Mosley, al-

Shearer are her screen favorites.
"Gone With the Wind" is her favorite book and she can, rather says editor for the paper; Hugh Stennis she can, eat ice cream all day long editor for last semester; Leonard (Pretty cool, ch what?) The old saying is "Beautiful but Peggy Williamson, headline editor

Dumb." but not so with this senior She has been on the honor roll every me. has not been set. The ceremony will You ask who? Well, if you don't be conducted by Eugene Mann, anknow by now, it is Dorothy Jean nual sponsor and journalism ad-Gibson. nual sponsor and journalism ad-visor and Miss Margaret Jones,

"When I finish high school I want lish department, who automatically to study electrical engineering." became members when the charter states Luke Frazier, senior. Luke has lived in Pampa all his life. His home To Receive Pins on the receive a gold pin a scroll with a

Amarillo highway. Bing Crosby is his favorite sing-er, but he had rather see Tyrone cate and a year's subscription to the Power act. As for his favorite act- Quill and Scroll magazine ress. Alice Faye holds the limelight. Luke says he like to try to skate dates and the positions of responin his spare time, although he says sibility and exceedingly well writ-

he can't stand up very well. Now here is the interesting part, efficient publications workers well Monday, skates were worn to and girls. Luke says he likes all girls deserving of Quill and Scroll recog tall brunettes with nition." brown eyes. He likes sophisticated tary in her letter to the sponsor

New French Club Elects President

The French class has organized a French club and has elected for their president. Mary Jean Ross; vice-president. Madge Lawrence; secretary. Betty Plank, and treasurer. W. C. Pendleton. They will meet every Friday at class period.

Members of the club are Ross

Buzzard, Blanche Day, Jane Hat-field, J. T. Hefiin, Leola Hogsett,

Madge Lawrence. Derothy Mis-Wasley By Science Classes imins. Syble Merse, Jimmy Mosley, Wanda Mullin, W. C. Pendleton, Betty Plank, Doyle Pollock, Mary Jean direction of W. N. Anderson visited oss. Roy Ray and Bonnie Lea Rose. Jaunita Smith, Blanche Spauld- maker's classes to see movies. They ng. Margaret Sullins. Bob Thomas were the first movies the general and Nadine Woods. Mrs. J. B. Austin is the sponsor.

Three Students To Compete in Spanish

A Spanish club has been formed League contests this spring, according to Lambert Marks, head of the foreign language department. The team of the club is made up of three students who are taking second year Spanish. The three stu-

dents chosen for the team are: Joe Dale Nelson, Carl Rippel and Doro-The winners in the district meet

are to receive medals. field, J. T. Hellin, Levila Hopsetti Eleanor Hutchins and Marguerite First Movies Seen

General science class under the Miss Alice Short's and O. F. Shewscience class has attended this

April Fool Victims Not Fools--Just Plain Suckers

lools on April Fool's day in the United States. It was meant for practical jokes on people and is the fool's day off.

Fool is knewn as a gowk (cuckoo)

a foolish bird. The United States thinks that its they don't know they're a fool because they are fooled. Anyhow, a fool's a fool until (he) dies and (he) can't very well find it out just bestudents of P. H. S. had better precause a joke was played on him. So, if a joke is played on the reader and he or she can define the joke, be laughed at.

(April Fish) because a young spring and April fooling, as hunting the fish is easily caught. After a fish is gowk, the cuckoo being reputed as hooked he knows in his few remainpeople being made out as fools is or she has fallen for a joke. They no fun unless they are fools and then have been hooked, if they're no fool,

This valuable advice was meant to keep Pampa High students from thinking they are a fool if they fall

Another example is the April Fool in France. It is a poisson d'avril ing seconds that he's been hooked So it is with the reader after he

Student Council Members Attend State Convention

Student council representatives for Pampa Senior, Junior high schools attended the state convention of student councils at San Antonio last Friday and Saturday in the Harlandale High school auditorium, accompanied by A. L. Steele, history eacher in Pampa High school; Mrs. R W. Rose: D. F. Osborne, principal of high school; Mrs. D. F. Osborne; Ernest Cabe, principal of Junior High and Miss Madge Rusk, co-sponsor of the Junior High student council.

Students attending the convention from high school were Bonnie Lea Rose, junior; Dorothy Jane Day, senior; LaVaughn Dixon, sophomore; Albert Kemp, senior; Jimmy Mosley, senior; Bobbie Karr, junior; and J. W. Graham, senior. John Tom McCoy, Norma Lee Bagley. Kenneth Lard and Helen Marie Alexander were sent from Junior

High-lights of the convention were the talks: "The Aim of Student Council Work," "Objectives of the Convention," "Systems and Constitutions Used in Oragnizing Student Councils." "Student Council Projects and Means of Securing Funds" and a dance and banquet

The money raised by the amateur night helped pay their expenses.

At the student council meeting held last Wednesday nominations were made for the citizenship

Gleanings

Traffic cop: Use your noodle lady! Use your noodle! Lady: My goodness, where is the noodle. I've pushed and pulled everything on the car.

Of all the things I'd like to do I think it would be fun To take my doggone nose apart

And see what makes it run. If love is blind-And lovers can't see

Why doesn't someone love me?

—Westerner World A lawyer said to a doctor witness, Doctors make mistakes sometime, don't they?" "Just as lawyers do sometime."

son, art editor last year and sports editor last semester; Ellen Keough. "But doctors' mistakes are buried a reporter; Annabelle Lard, for work on annual staff; Madge Lawlawyers' mistakes sometime swing tional contest. Joe Dale Nelson, now headling

six feet above the ground." -Exchange

stones— Her name was brown instead of Jones
But brown don't rhyme with pol-

A Perfect Girl:

Does all her homework; Does not cut classes; Does not care for boys; Does not pet: Does not come home late; Does not exist.

-The Sandstorm

stated the national secre Debaters Attend. Class A Contest

Pampa High girls' debate team won one of three debates and the boys' team failed to place at the Wichita Falls invitational meet last week end.

The debate team went to Wichita Falls last week-end to a debate tournament for class A high schools Those that went were: Neil Me Cullough, Vaughn Darnell, Peggy Williamson, Rosemary Arnold and O. F. Shewmaker, sponsor. The trip was made in Neil McCullough's car. They returned Sunday.

Yugoslavian Dance

has played before Hitler, presented a concert before 1,000 Pampa students last Thursday. Her program included a colored film of Yugo-The native dance of this country

is the Kolo and evreybody knows how to do many of them. They begin kins, Pete Dunaway on Sunday after dinner and dance the captain's Kolo, the baker's Kolo, or any kind of Kolo except Coca Cola Miss Jonsson learned several vear-old girl. (Everyone must learn there). It was made of coarse material, trimmed with gala colored the floor with dolls in their arms stripes and embroidered with daigns handed down from the time Blues. of the Romans. Many of the coaumes are woven with genuine gold No Students Tardy

Miss Jonsson complimented the audience as a whole, blaming the and rotten tomatoes! The Roman light laughter on a fast-moving Goddess of Spring or Houdini must film during the dance numbers. This made the dancing go at a dents of Pampa High because on

of this great artist.



Miss Helen Martin



Winston Savage

Essay Contest Won By Senior

Madge Lawrence, senior, and Gertrude Ingram, junior, won first and second place respectively in an essay contest sponsored by the local branch of the American Legion aux-

The subject for the essay was "Queen Marie of Rumania, Ambas-sador of International Good Will." The two essays have been entered ix feet under ground," persisted the into the department contest. They wyer.
"Yes," agreed the doctor, "and they can be entered into the na-

Three national prizes will be awarded. First national winner will be given a medal and \$200 in cash; Many students are like coffee—98 second national prize, a gold medal per cent of the active ingredients and \$50 in cash; third national have been removed from the bean.

Here lies the body of Susan Jones Resting beneath these polished Firs Try-Ouis

ished stones
And she won't know if it's Brown

First try-outs for the Interscholastic League (ssay writing contest lastic League (ssay writing contest)

The directors present the directors present to the directors present sometime next week and winners will be announced the latter part

Students trying out for the corest are Lois Daugherty, Dorothy Jane Day, Ellen Keough, Donna L. Sone of Pampa. Day, Richard Saxe, Ray Zernia! Elizabeth King, Louene Cox, Maxine Cherry, Patricia McCarthy, Jeanette Nichols and Rosemary Arnold.

Each student will be allowed two hours time limit with which to write the essay with a choice of five subjects. Subjects are changed each time the contestants try out subjects for the actual contest are not known. Essays must not exceed 1.000

Lettermen's Club Gives Costume Ball

Members of the newly organized Letterman's club were hosts at a at 9 o'clock at the Schneider hotel. Harold Gillespie and Jacquelyn Hurst won first prize as best dancers of the evening. Bobby Burns Esther Jonsson Tells of orchestra provided music for the

J. W. Graham, unanimously voted made 1.155. president of the club, was attending a Texas student council meet at San Dressed in a hand-woven and Antonio. Therefore, Doyle Aulds, still, Blaine Goad and Jerry Stroup, vice-president, took charge of the Balkans. Miss Esther Jonsson, who dance. W. N. Anderson acted as

Charter members of the club consist of Harvester lettermen of 1938-'39. Members are: J. W. Graham

Bobby Karr, Foozy Green, Doyle Aulds, Grover Heiskell, Melvin Wat-Glen Nichols, Jack Crout, Ed Terrell, Nevin Johnston, R. G. Candler, Welby Parish, Bob Andis, Glen Dull

Johnny Kidwell, Jack Hessey and Carel Montgomery Jack Hessey, Johnny Kidwell and they will be an old maid Carol Montgomery were initiated as while the orchestra played Sugar

Eureka! Hocus Pocus! Tin cans have placed a spell over the stu-This made the damage hair-raising speed.

Student fans rushed her afterfor the first time this year, no one
was tardy. If only the shadow of
was tardy. If only the shadow of the first day of spring (March 21) Keough and Sanny Barvard. sentees and tardies every day.

Bands And Choirs To Present Concerts Thursday And Friday

Annual Deadline Set For April 1

Any student with \$2.50 may get an annual before April 1 while the very last extra ones last, according to Miss Margaret Jones, yearbook

Miss Jones urges all students to Sagebrush get their dollar balance paid before April 1, as the annual will be sent off as soon as possible after that date. Three hundred annuals are

being printed. annual will go to press early next month and be ready for delivery

Students Hear **Music Varieties**

Variety of musical numbers and Ken Bennett of K. P. D. N. as guest artist, made up last Wednesday's assembly program. Mary Lynn Schoolfield played "Dancing Dolls" and "Polichnelle"

To open his part on the program Mr. Eennett played the popular bal-lad, "Night and Day." Others that followed were "Could Be," "I Must See Annie Tonight," "Brown Eyes"

Dick Kennedy, accompanied by Mr. Bennett at the piano, sang "On the Road to Mandalay" and the, current popular "Deep Purple." Second prize winners of the recent amateur contest, the German band, composed of Bill "Hitler" Jones, Joe "Kaiser" Nelson and Vernon "Ben Blue" Casey, played three

The girls' sextet, Betty Ruth Wooldridge, Meribelle Hazard, Annabelle Lard, Betty Jean Tieman, Clarabelle Jones, Vera Sackett, accompanied by Maxine Holt at the

piano, sang "Easter Parade."

Lois Frailey, first place winner of the amateur contest, sang "They Say" and "While A Cigarette Was Burning." Jack Johnson and his dummy gave a ventriloquist act. Announcement was made Coach Odus Mitchell concerning spring football training.

Plans Made for District II Meet

gue meet in district II were discussed in a meeting called last Thursmeet is to be held here April 13, 14

The one-act play contest will be nurse who used to be his "boss" for First try-outs for the Interscho-

The directors present were W. C. under Miss Anne Louise Jones' supervision. Final try-outs will be held rock; A. H. Kavanough, county superintendent of Wheeler county County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred: J. M. Carpenter, superintendent at Canadian; W. A. McIntoch, Borger superintendent and L.

Counties competing in the district two Int∈rscholastic League meet are Roberts, Hansford, Hutchinson, Lipscomb. Ochiltree. Hemphill, Wheeler, Donley, Carson and Gray.

F.F.A. Poultry Team Places Third At White Deer Meet

Pampa's F. F. A. poultry team placed third at White Deer recently. just below Clarendon who placed second, when they and eight other chickens and eggs and took a test of the standards of perfection. Don-ald Cole, F. F. A. president, placed first as high individual. The high-est team score was made by Perryton and was 1,184, while Pampa

The poultry boys, Donald Cole Wendall Stanley and Oran Rake, and the livestock team, Billy Stockwill take part in the district judging contest next Friday in Lubbock. They will return Saturday.

Next Monday the boys are planning to have a steak fry with their dads as guests. Afterwards they will see a local movie to climax their program held on the evening of the

Latin Teams Chosen To Represent Pampa

Two teams and alternates to represent Pampa in the District II of the Texas Latin tournament at Wellington next Saturday were chosen last Friday, according to Lambert Marks, head of the foreign language de-Latin team is Louene Cox and

Raymond Stevens. Alternates are Martha Orr and Louise Redden. These students took tests to see who would go.

Latin II team consists of Ellen

Bobby Lane and Blanche Spaulding are the alternates. These were pare for "April 1." if they have the thought that it's a great offense to the candles that lighted the music this magician might fall on the ab-

Concerts by choruses, ward school bands, Junior High and Senior High school bands will be given next Thursday and Friday in the High school auditorium. The ward school concert will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and Junior High and

High school Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. Ticket sales, which started last Friday, are under the direction of the band directors of the respective schools.

Orene Alford walked briskly up to the counter of a local ice cream parlor and ordered two jamlets for herself and Juanita Caldwell.

They both then waited patiently for the clerk to arrive with their ice cream. Directly the waiter appeared with several Dixie style pancakes with jam and other trimmings. The girls didn't know what it was and asked the waiter, who informed them it was the jamlets they had order

They thought they were getting ice cream but get a lunch-and they had brought their lunches from home, too.

Will someone be kind enough to inform James Washington that it is next to impossible to "altar" a horse but is entirely within reason just got his tongue twisted but again he may have been just—what is it called?-nutty.

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The Sage slipped in on the senior class meeting and found out a few of the characters that will be porrayed kid day.

First, someone mentioned. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs with Mary Margaret Gribbon, the class favorite, as Snow White. Other characters to be portrayed are Frankenstein, Little Boy Blue

Jack Horner, Little Miss Muffet, Rose Red, Cinderella, Baby Snooks the tin soldiers. Little Bo Peep Red Riding Hood, Old King Cole Romeo and Juliet. Prince Charming Raggedy Ann. Jack and Jill, Huckle berry Finn and Tom Sawyer with Becky Thatcher, a boys' chorus and many other characters. Richard Saxe is the latest of the

bare foot students. He sat through class with one shoe on the outside of the room. The Sage heard him remark, "That's the first time I've had my shoes off in two months. Mrs. Alexander was seen reading

explanation she could give was that it must be good literature. Boy, but day by Superintendent L. L. Sone, students wish chemistry was as director-general of district II. The good.

Carel Montgomery says a certain are affected by Carol. The Sage hears that Mr. Osborne

and Mr. Marks got lost when searching for a Latin club pienie. How could they in this country of broad plains? H. C. Covington explained to Mr.

Barton what "elephant" language means but it should have been "elegant" language. Maxine Cherry has already found bring a full moon. That is the date of a certain F. F. A. steak fry, too.

Vernen (Ben Blue) Casey and Joe (Goofus) Nelson are agin it but Bill (Hitler) Jones wants to add some new members to the Goofus band. The future Kit Kats weren't al-

one day they weren't even allowed

front steps of the school building.

If girls can do things like that and

get by with it, why can't boys do it?

Speech Instructor **Attends Convention**

Kenneth Carman, dramatics instructor, left last Thursday morning to attend the Texas Inter-Collegian Dramatics tournament held in Waco After witnessing a series of plays and speeches on formalities.

Admission each night will be 15 and 25 cents. Proceeds from these programs will be used to help to send the Pampa bands and choruses contest April 6 and 7. Program of the elementary schools Thursday is as follow

Woodrow Wilson Showboy March Huff Cliffe Overture

Band director-Herman Trigg. Alexander's Ragtime Band Frances Jean Gilbert Horace Mann

Honor Band March ... Weber Cliffe Overture ... Thomas Bright Star Overture ... Bennett Band director-Herbert L. Miller. Langenus Clarinet Elsie Ruth Graham B. M. Baker Simplicity March Cliffe Overture Thomas Ambition Overture ... Bennett

Band director—W. R. Postma. In Rank and FileClarke Trombone Dee Griffin Sam Houston Flyer March Weber Cliffe Overture Thomas Sone of Pampa Overture Band director—Winston Savage.

Swing trio Programs for Junior High and High school concert of bands and choruses to be on Friday follows:

March, A. A. Harding
Mader-Vierou
First Movement from Symphony
In B Minor Schubert Euryanthe Overture

C. M. von Weber

Harvester Band

Band director—Winston Savage. Euryanthe Overture

III Turkish Rider Harding Song Scotch Folk
Junior High School Choir
Director — Miss Winifred

Wiseman

Overture, Dorothea Sandra, Overture Holmes

Director-A. C. Cox.

Harvester Squads Clash In Scrimmage

The Greens and the Whites, first and second teams, clashed for the second time in spring training Friday in a 40-0 victory for the Greens with Dunaway and Heiskell out that the night of April 3 will causing a sensation with their running and passing.

Three members of the squad; Ray Boyles, Glen Nichols and Charles O'Dell, were out because of injuries. The line up of the two teams

GREENS Heiskell Mathews Carlisle Terrell Fade Candler Green

Next Friday the Ex-Harvesters will scrimmage the next year's Harvesters. This will be the last scrimmage of spring training until track is over.

of plays and speeches on formalities, he returned Sunday.

Not until their sixteenth or seventeenth year do camels reach their defeated by the first team two games.

Feature Story Created From Inside of Pockets

ves, I've got to find that feature. I know I have one somewhere. I'll look in this pocket. Well, well, here's a pocketknife—a handy thing for carving brief remembrances on a desk, and here's a fishhook-I'll have to go fishing sometime.

Well, well, wonder if it could be in the left pocket. Must be in there somewhere. Here's a fountain penhandy piece of equipment to use in English class, and here's a translation to Chaucer's works—saves a lot of melish to!

to go fishing sometime.

What's this?—ah, yes, a patent for a mousetrap. By the time the mouse finds a way to get to the cheese, he'll be exhausted and drop dead.

Ah, this must be it—no—it's only a steamship raffle ticket—that fellow that sold it to me didn't look so bright either. I should have taken to Chaucer's works—saves a lot of midnight oil.

Here's a ticket to the—say, I've been gyped; it's to the 1933 World's Fair instead of 1939. Why doesn't someone tell me these things?

Here's an editorial on not marking on the walls—that reminds me—my pencil needs some lead in it.

Well, well, imagine that, no feature story!

Party Planned By Theta Kappa Gamma Members

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Theta Kappa Gamma, a social and cultural club, held its second meeting in the home of Miss Anna

Belle Lard Saturday afternoon.

Plans were made for a bridge party honoring the new pledges to be given Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Lucille Car-lock, Also plans will be completed at the next meeting for a dance to be given April 14.

be given April 14,
Charter members of the organization of Misses Anna Belle Lard, Dorothy Jarvis, Lee Fender, Lucille
Carlock, Mary Lee Morris; and
three pledges, Misses Mary Jaynes,
Catherine Culberson, and Earline McMillen

Officers are Misses Anna Belle Lard, presider; Lucille Carlock, vice president and treasurer; Dor-Jarvis, secretary, and Mary Morris, parliamentarian. The meetings will be held on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month with Mrs. F. M. Culberson and Mrs. Claude Lard as sponsors. The colors of the organization are blue and

Eight new pledges are Misses Leona Parkes, Thelma Parkes, Alta Ruth Ford, Eula Taylor, Carrie Jean Speed, Virginia Harrison, Charlynne Jaynes, and Betty Ruth

Silver Anniversary Of Pair Celebrated By Group Recently

Celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gantt were host and hostess to a group in their home on the Wilcox lease recently.

couple was married in Holdenville, Okla. Mr. Gantt is super-intendent of the Wlicox Oil company here.
The table was centered with a

large white cake decorated in pink. A pink and silver wheel was presented to the couple and in the decorations were concealed tiny nearts on which advice and wishes were written. The wheel proved to be a round card table from the guests. On the pages of the pink tallies which were in the form of enthusiastic about the first tulips albums were sketches of important in your garden or the lovely clothes in the married life of the

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and mints were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Dewie Voyles, E. C. Rupp, F. H. Poronto, W. A. Spoonemore, Roy Sullivan; Mmes. Irene Kline, Helen McKee, Mable Fletcher; Miss Ila Gantt; Messrs. Ned Langlay and Elmer McGrew.

Miss Faye Lockhart Discusses Care Of Baby For HD Club

PANHANDLE, March 27.-"Babies clothing should be roomy jaded ar chough for comfort and allow of year. ample room for kicking," Miss Effecti chough for comfort and allow ample room for kicking," Miss Paye Lockhart, county nurse, told members of Home Makers Home Demonstration club when it met recently in the home of Mrs. W. H. stead of skipping from headline to school.

at 2:30 o'clock. Board of directors of Council of Church at 2:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian annex. Mother singer groups in all local P.
T. A. units will have a joint meeting at 1:15 o'clock in room 76 of Junior high school. recently in the home of Mrs. W. H. stead of skipping from headline to Sherwood for a program on "Care headline through it.

irritate its tender skin; instead forcing your mind to be really actuse a square of rubber cut from a ive during the day will go a long way rubber sheet when you take baby visiting," continued Miss Lockhart.

sity of the baby sleeping alone, and added that any baby can have Pomollo Koy Jett a bed, made from an apple or or-ange crate, and when painted and Celebrated At Party lined on the inside, makes a very attractive baby bed. In demonstrating the bassinet, Miss Lockhart said, "Use a firm pillow, as a soft one causes baby's spine to lie in a curve and will cause posture later on."

A life sized rupper doll was used in demonstrating the proper method of bathing and dressing a baby. she demonstrated how to bathe a new born baby. "Always bathe the baby on your lap until he is old enough for a tub bath which is about three or four weeks old and be sure the room is warmer for the bath than is ordinarily

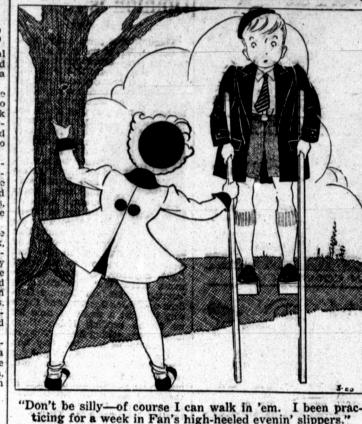
A deep square cake tin can be

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ticing for a week in Fan's high-heeled evenin' slippers."

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART,

NEA Service Staff Writer. Youn've been eating less and exercising more until your figure is suave and svelte and perfectly rounded in the 1939 manner.

You've brushed your hair nightly until it's bleaming with health and in perfect readiness to receive your new Easter permanent

Your skin is smooth and clear, with a translucent look about it like child's.

In spite of all this, you don't seem to yourself to be especially enthusiastic about the first tulips you've been looking at in your favorite shops.

Well, then, perhaps what you need is a new viewpoint, a fresh outlook

side of your daily work. Scoff at hobbies if you like, but the fact remains that the woman who has great interest in something-be it needlepoint, music, poetry or what-ever—seldom finds herself with a jaded appetite for life at any time

toward curing your present lethargy.

Miss Lockhart stressed the neces- First Birthday Of

Little Pamalla Kay Jett was honored on her first birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. John Jett, 303 Sunset Drive, re-

cently.

The house was decorated with gay Easter colors. Guests were seated in tiny tot chairs and each was presented with an Easter basket. As refreshments of whipped jello and cake were being served, the group

sang Happy Birthday.
Those present were David What-ley, Douglas Threat, Glenn Owens, Paula Jeanne Maxey, Delores Ann Miller, Delores and Edward Washom, Frank and Marion Sue Gillham,

used as a container for baby's bath article, such as soap, cotton, olive oil, etc., as this is more santitary than the ordinary baskets and can be sterilized; also the cake of baby bath soap can be used for a pin cushion, as this lubricates the pins and makes them easier to use. Use soft wash cloths and towels for baby's bath, Miss Lockhart said. Free literature on the care of the infant was distributed to those present.

Refreshments were served to Miss Lockhart, a guest, Mrs. W. L. Werneburg, and Mmes. Jerry Cavanaugh, O. Z. Light, Reed Wissing as a container for baby's bath. SATURDAY

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will have a social, business serving and luncheon at 12 o'clock in the Hotel Schneider.

MONDAY

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Lysilon chapter of Delta Kappa Founder's Day was observed and a birthday offering was observed and a birthday offering was sent to the endowment fund.

The Panhandle unit paid \$1.00 toward the travelling expenses of Roy W. Breg, Allied Youth organizer, who will be in Panhandle in April to help organize an Allied Youth movement here.

Mrs. Franklin was re-elected president at a recent meeting.

HATS worked by the course of the state convention in Lubbock in the hotel Schneider.

Mondary will have a social, business service, and the Motter Singers have courselved in the Motter Si

Werneburg, and Mmes. Jerry Cav-anaugh, O. Z. Light, Reed Wig-ham, Leonard Bender, C. H. Bell, C. L. Sterling, Carl Metcalf, Frank Berress, O. C. Weakley, and the

TEXAS WOMEN SHOW TREND OF THE SOUTH

Late returns from the Query among Southern women reveal that Texas women indicated a general trend, Here 88 per cent of all the users queried said they were definitely benefitted by CARDUI! Almost the same story was told by women in the ten other states visited. Reports from these states show 93 percent benefitted by CARDUI.

Back of this great record of help to weak, rundown, nervous women in dicated a general trend, weak, rundown, nervous women to weak, rundown, nervous w

By Sylvia

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Forum will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. E. H. Turner at 2:30, o'clock.

Horace Mann Mother Singers will meet at 3:45 o'clock in the school.

2:45 o'clock. Ester club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Ethel Mae Clay, 405 North Warren street.

El Progresso club will meet with Mrs.

William Pearce at 2:30 o'clock.

Civic Culture club will meet with
Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 East Francis,
at 2:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will

WEDNESDAY
Faithful Workers class will have an
Easter covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock
in the dining room.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY Shirley Ann Jorden, and Doyel Herring.

Gifts were sent by Billy and Glenn Tarpley, Don Eldon Beer of Amarillo, and Clyde Spear of Redlands,

WMS Meets In Home Of Mrs. Pixler

A meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church was held recently in the home of Mrs. C. Pixler.

The afternoon was spent in sew-

Attending were Mmes. Audle Buzbre. Bud Patton, E. M. Dunsworth, Bill Claterbaugh, Archie Wilson,

El Marie Allen Named President Of Junior Group

Members of the Junior American Legion auxiliary met Saturday aft-ernoon in the Legion hall for the election of new officers.

Those named were El Marie Allen, president; Ursula Jones, first vice president; Phyliss Perkins, second vice president; Jo Ella Shelton, secretary-treasurer, and Clarice de Cordova, publicity. Other officers will be appointed by the new presi-

Patsy Carlton, retiring president was presented a Fidac doll and Virginia Washington was introduced

as a new member. Each month the junior auxiliary celebrates the birthday of those members who had a birthday. At the meeting Saturday afternoon Clarice de Cordova was honored by the group, after which refreshments

of cocoa and wafers were served.

The program committee for the next meeting will include Ursula Jones and L. A. Barber. A prize will be given for the most perfect attendance by the first of Septem-ber, it was announced.

Eastern Star Study Club Has Recent Social Meeting

District two Eastern Star Study club members held a social meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Ruth

Cacy.

An Easter motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Various games were played by the

Hazel Parker, Edrie Colvin, Frankie Lee Hughes, Nell Rankin, Madge Murphy, Rae Wells, Lou Gomillion, Corine Landrum, Lilly Montgomery, Valetta Grundy, Stella Wagner, Ruth Casy, and Lillian Murphy.

The next study meeting will be held in the Masonic hall on April 12 at 2 o'clock with Lou Gomillion

Mrs. Franklin Leads Panhandle P-TA In Work For Past Year

PANHANDLE, March 27.—Panhandle Parent-Teacher association under the leadership of Mrs. Leah

man. The diphtheria and small pox inoculations were given at the beginning of school to all children who had not previously been inoculated, with Schick tests following the diphtheria inoculation to determine the immunity, and more toxoid was given where immunity was not obtained. A first aid supply room is maintained at the grade school; eye examinations the grade school; eye examinations and the grade school; eye examinations are considered bayadere, cord edge to the spic and supply room is maintained at the grade school; eye examinations and spice are considered bayadere, cord edge tagget to the spic and supply room is maintained at the grade school; eye examinations and spice are considered bayadere, cord edge tagget tagget to the spic and supply room is maintained at the grade school; eye examinations are considered bayadere, cord edge tagget the grade school; eye examinations were given to five children and glasses purchased for two, who were not able to buy them, as a follow up of the physical examinations given by the health nurse and stead of skipping from headline to Sherwood for a program on "Care of the Baby."

Also for one month, try getting "The baby should be dressed according to temperature and not by the calendar. The minimum layette for the baby should consist of four children, four bands, four dresses, sire 20x20. Rubber pants are not best for the baby as they irritate its tender skip, instead of skipping from headline to shead of skipping from headline to the dealine through it.

415 o'clock in room 76 of Junior high the shool, for the St. Mathew's Episcopal church will have a business meeting in the parish hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Mathew's Episcopal church will have a business meeting in the parish hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Mother Singers of Woodrow Wilson selecting in the parish hall at 2:30 o'clock.

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Mother Singers Respers class of First Baptist church will have a kid party and monthly business meeting at 2 o'clock in the church. Lillie Hundly circle of Central Baptist church will have an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the church. Junior High Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 76.

Woman's Auxiliary of St, Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 10 o'clock in the parish hall.

B. M. Baker Mother Singers will meet at 3:45 o'clock at school. Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the ball.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Clothing drive was sponsored in November and as a result a supply supposed at the court supply room was opened at the court (Serves 4 to 6)

One cup stewed rhubarb, 1 cup marshmallows, 3-4 cup cream.

Mix the stewed rhubarb, 1 cup marshmallows was dead in was a result a supply was supplied in while the boiler, let it cool before adding water. Water poured in while the boiler, let it cool before adding water. Water poured in while the boiler, let it cool before adding water. Water poured in while the boiler, let it cool before adding water. Water poured in while the boiler, let it cool before adding water. Water poured in while the boiler, let it cool before adding water. Water poured in while the boiler, let it cool before adding water. Water poured in while the boiler, let it cool before adding water. Water poured in while the boiler, let it cool before adding water. Water poured in while the boiler, let it cool before adding water. Water poured in while the summer summer summer summer summer summer summer summer sum

purchasing supplies for the cafe-Young people's group of First Christian church will meet in the home of Miss Avis Heiskell, 725 East Kingsmill, at 8 o'clock.

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

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 1. O. O. F. hall.

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

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

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

Mrs. John O'Keefe, Mrs. J. B. Howe and Mrs. John Weatherly attended the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Salt Lake City. Utah, last May. A life membership has been given for several City, Utah, last May, A life mem-bership has been given for several years, and Panhandle has been a superior unit for a number of years. Seventeen delegates attended the state convention in Lubbock

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All's well that ends well, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scherle of Jasper, Ind., gaze fondly at Baby William Joseph, left, and John James, right, who followed his twin brother by exactly 28 days.

Beta Delta To Have Observance Of Fifth Birthday

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kap-pa Gamma will meet Saturday, April 1, instead of April 8, to cele-brate the fifth birthday anniversary

of the organization.

The social and business hour will begin at 12 o'clock and luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock. All who plan to attend are asked

to telephone number 538-J or notify Mrs. Elma Phelps at 625 North Frost MODERN

Youthful vigor has its special des-serts. What the nutritionists call "nursery sweets" are recommended not only for youngsters, but for the adult members of the family who want to keep their digestive systems young. Banana Graham Custard Pudding

(Serves 4 to 6) Eight graham crackers, 4 bana-nas, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 cups milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, Welf, then, perhaps what you need is a new viewpoint, a fresh outlook on life in general. You can get it, you know. And in spite of the fact that a vacation or a complete new wardrobe or a cruise are not in the cards.

How? By forcing yourself to develop one entirely new interest outside of your dally work. Scoff at hobbies if you like, but the fact re-

and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes until custard is set. Serve hot.

(Serves 4 to 6) One tablespoon gelatin, 2 table-spoons cold water, 1-2 cup sugar,

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct soing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Is it rude to interrupt a busy person when the interruption is not bsolutely necessary?

2. If a salesperson shows you dress and you return to the store later to buy it, should you try to find the person who waited on you originally?

3. Does a thoughtful person make a habit of taking up a lot of a

aren't entirely satisfied with thinking, "Well, I can always return it?" What would you do if— You think a salesperson has been

rude to you—

(a) Put him in his place? (b) Keep your temper and dignity?

(c) Report him to the manage

2. Yes. 3. No.

ment?

4. No. 5. No. Best "What Would You Do" solu

RIBBONS FOR SPRING Ribbons will be important in spring fashions. Dainty new dance frocks have full net skirts circled by hundreds of yards of shirred cord edge taffeta ribbon. Shoes

hats and bags to match are made

of imported bayadere, cord edge

When relining a coat have the lining and coat finished separately at the lower hems. Loosely tack together at the seams. The coat

will then hang better and the lin

lining and hem of coat are sewed If the water boils out of the low

Guests To Attend Tenth Birthday **Celebration Here**

Forty guests from Amarillo and Lubbock will be present at the tenth birthday celebration of the Pam'a Psiness and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Others attending the entertain-

Hostesses at the formal reception will include Mrs. Frank Lard, Miss members; Mrs. W. F. Yeager and Mrs. Bob Cecil, Mrs. E. E. Mcsomeone else?

5. Should you make purchases and Mrs. Miss Mildred Overall of the Mrs. C. P. Wesson, visitors.

Presidents of the club have been Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Nina McSkimming, Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. Finis Jordan, Mrs. D. E. Robinson, Mrs. Ernest Gee, Miss Mildred Overall, and Mrs. Bob Cecil.

Mrs. Kelley Speaks At Meeting Of Sam Houston Girl Scouts

At a meeting of Sam Houston Girl Scout troop last week in the little house, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, spoke on food and explained the importance of food in order to build active, normal, and healthy girls.
Miss Janice Purviance, music instructor for the troop, taught the girls a new song and Mrs. E. H. Truner started a class in tap danc-ing. One new member, Joan Thomp-

ies in the recent sale. IF YOU FEEL SUNK Read this and cheer up

son, was added to the troop This group sold 548 boxes of cook-

Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, mean, depressed—just absolutely SUNK? Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic—Just take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots pound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and tone up your system, so that it car more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enjoy life.

MILLIONS of women have depended up on this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children.

Why not take Pinkham's Compound and go "smilling thru"?

Mrs. Turner To Be 20th Century Forum Hostess

A meeting of the Twentieth Century Forum will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. H. Turner. Mrs. W. C. Stack, leader of the program, will be assisted by Mrs. Odus Mitchell and Mrs. Don Con-

"The Will Temperament," another in the series of programs on "The Psychology of Personality," will be discussed.

Bethany Class Has Lunch And Election Of New Officers

Bethany class members of First Baptist church met in the dining room of the church last week for a

Mrs. Ella Brake presented the devotional and stressed daily Bible reading. In the business session conducted by the vice president, Mrs. D. W. Slaton, new officers were Mrs. D. W. Siaton, new officers were clected. They are Mrs. D. W. Siaton, president, and Mrs. Clifford Williams, vice president. Group captains who were appointed by the vice president are Mmes. H. H. Keyser, J. B. Pafford, J. W. Munn, and Hoskinson.

A talk was made by Mrs. R. W. Tucker on the duties of class officers.

Attending were Mmes. J. E. Reeves, D. W. Slaton, H. C. Wilkie, A. A. Steele, Charles Kentling, Ella Brake, Cthers attending the entertainment will include all present and former members of the Pampa club, the presidents of other women's clubs of the city, and members of other clubs in district one.

Steele, Charles Kentling, Ella Brake, R. W. Tucker, Clifford Williams, E. C. Lambert, T. B. Solomon, H. H. Keyser, J. B. Barrett, J. W. Crout, T. L. Anderson, J. B. Pafford, O. J. McKee, J. J. Simmons, O. A. Davis,

To Have Luncheon At Church Wednesday Members of the Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church will have an Easter covered dish luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the church dining room.

All members and members in service are urged to be present.

During the 288-day run of the Golden Gate International Exposi-tion, over 300 conventions will meet in San Francisco. All have planned in San Francisco. All have planned trips to the World's Fair in San Francisco Bay.





MILLION IN TEXAS

Through this telephone, and half a million others like it in Texas homes and offices, Texans talk about oil and cotton and livestock . . . about who will make a fourth at bridge, and what the doctor said to Henry.

To clear the way for these calls, 8,700 telephone people work along the lines, or in the 314 offices that are the crossroads of the company's 21/2 million mile network of telephone wires in Texas. More

than 10 million dollars in wages, nearly 5 million dollars in federal, state, and local taxes, help make up the total of over 241/2 million dollars this company spent last year to operate its Texas telephone

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-torial columns the principles which it believes to be right and apposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-gardless of party politics.

Most Germans Loyal

The indignation of Americans at seeing certain persons trying to import prejudices and hatred from abroad, and seeking to fasten the goose-step on the United States, is natural, but it should be restrained.

Those people of German descent who have been so thoughtless and so irresponsible as to foster these movements are a very small minority of the Germandescended population of the United States. They are loud, and demonstrative, but they are not representative of the Germanic people who have made so splendid a contribution to the upbuilding of the United States

No one should be more resentful of this loud minority than the honest and admirable people who have never hesitated, for several generations, to throw their weight decisively on the side of freedom and have to again tax the citizens to support those democracy. The antics of the uniformed, goose-stepping hate-mongers cast an undeserved reflection on

Hitler's impudent presumption is that, simply because their ancestors came from Germany, whose institutions many of them hated. Americans of German origin owe some sort of allegiance to the man or the party which now rules Germany.

The great bulk of German immigrants to America came to escape the tyrannies of their own day, and they are not stupid enough to feel the slightest allegiance to an even more narrow tyranny of today. They turn to Carl Schurz, not to Josef Goebbels.

Usually, the vast bulk of such people are silent, and without rebuttal bear the slur that is cast on their loyalty by the Kurns and the Schwinns. But through the State Department, to loan the Cenin Los Angeles, a thousand of them decided to give tral Bank of Brazil some \$50,000,000 in gold. In no longer the silence that implies consent. They addition, they have agreed to extend \$70,000,000 voted to protest the activities of the Nazi Bund, and of credit to Brazilian importers. to declare their own loyalty to democracy.

The United States has always had reason to be proud of its citizens of German descent. During the World War, almost to a man they passed the acid test of loyalty.

Today they are not less loyal, but more, for the tyranny abroad which has the impudence to demand their allegiance is a more bitter one than ever a kaiser dared impose on a proud people.

Do not be deceived by the antics of a rabid few. The vast bulk of American citizens of German descent will be found loyal today as in the past, to country, our people will have to do without the freedom, to the land which is now, and in most cases | wealth exported. The administration seems to has been for generations, their own.

Movie fans will be disappointed in this new James Cagney "western" if Jimmy doesn't smash a grapefruit in the head cattle rustler's face

About the time they finally get the old-age pension business unscrambled, we young fellows will be eligible

Japan's congratulations to Germany on the Czecho- to others and receive nothing in exchange. But Slovakian conquest must have been sincere. The Japs that is the reasoning of the New Deal and the have been working on a similar project for years and Townsendites and is a foolish way of trying to accomplishing much less

Note where a fellow was elected president of a corset club. That's no doubt a straight-laced organi-

The Nation's Press

(New York Daily News)

The Federal Communications commission has renewed its drive for power to censor the radio, in contravention of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech. That is what its adoption of a recent report gotten up by two of its members amounts to, though Chairman Frank McNinch says the FCC has no desire to censor radio programs.

This report listed fourteen types of programs which it said might form the basis of punitive FCC action against broadcasting stations. This punitive action can consist in revoking a station's license. the FCC having power to revoke or renew licenses every six months.

fourteen types of dangerous programs, as listed by Variety, are:

(1) Fortune telling in any form, (2) Astrology or other fake sciences. (3) Solicitation of funds False, fraudulent, or misleading advertising. (5) Defamatory statements. (6) Failure to allow equal opportunity to discuss all sides of controversial issues. (7) Programs bordering upon the obscene. (8) Programs offending religious or racial groups. (9) Taking sides (as broadcasters) on poreligious, or racial matters. (10) hanger kid shows (horror programs). (11) Booze glorification. (12) Interrupting concerts or music to insert advertising announcements. (13) Too much advertising in general. (14) Too many phono-

The FCC is to decide when any program comes under any of these heads. There are seven members of the FCC, which we call Censor McNinch and his six dwarfs. Well, make it five dwarfs. One of the commissioners-T. A. M. Craven-has the courage to protest this grab for FCC censorship power, to the grave annoyance of Mr. McNinch.

The FCC is one thing which can not be blamed on the New Deal. It was set up in Hoover's time; and to a certain limited extent it is necessary. It is needed to allocate wave lengths and wattages to the different stations to keen in, many stations from cluttering up one wave length jamming one another off the air.

But that is all it is needed for. And its current ttempt; to establish itself as a board of censorship of everything that goes on the air should stepped on, and slepped on hard, by both parties in

We think, for one thing, that the six month li cense period is too short. This keeps the broadeasters on tenterhooks, unable to build for the fu-The period should be at least three years; or better, stations should be granted permanent

Sharing the Comforts By R. C. Holles

DECLINE IN LIFE INSURANCE

The effects of being off the gold standard and the danger of inflation, together with the trend of the government to enact social laws and give support to those in need, are having a marked effect on the buying of life insurance. It seems that the public has lost its idea that it is necessary for the individual to be thrifty and has come to believe that the saving of capital by the individual is no more necessary.

The Cleveland Trust Company's Business Bulletin, on the subject of life insurance, points out that in 1932 people of the United States were investing 15.4 per cent of their national income in life insurance; that by 1938, the percentage had dropped to 9.4 per cent. In other words, the percentage of national income invested in life insurance, or savings, to take care of future years, has dropped 40 per cent thisix years.

This is one of the most damaging signs for the future, as far as the standard of living is con-It means that the individuals of the country have discontinued the habit of trying to save and this means that the workers of the future, when the increased population is considered, will have poorer tools per person with which to work and, as a result, will be able to produce less per person, and, consequently, will have a lower standard of living because of this decline in sav-

Everyone knows that the government is not saving and investing the weelth the workers are paying in to the Social Security Fund. It is using this money for current expenses and when these people become dependent, the government will in need.

Commenting on this condition, the Cleveland Trust Company's Bulletin, says, "Representatives of life insurance companies offer two chief explanations of these developments. One is that people have too little faith in the future value of the dollar to be willing to make present sacrifices in return for payments which will be received many years hence. The other explanation is that people consider present thrift unnecessary because they think the government will always take care of everybody through social security and relief payments."

BRAZILIAN LOANS

The United States government has arranged,

Brazil already has defaulted on \$357,000,000 of bonds that are now selling for about \$25.

Senator Reynolds of North Carolina says that the State Department last week, "gave this country the finest dry-cleaning it has ever experienced."

It is rather strange that the Federal Government, after its experience of loaning some \$12,000,-000,000 to other countries which it has never received, now loans gold to other countries that have defaulted.

Certainly it is evidence of the desperate, absurd things the Administration will do in attempting to revive trade. If we ship the wealth out of this think we can have more by having less, and even go so far as to try to increase purchasing power by sending our wealth to Brazil so that she can send it back to us for other products. But, in the

long run, we will be out just the amount we loan. Walter Lippmann shows how irrational he is and how undependable he is in a long article endorsing the move as being a great stimulant to

Trade can always be stimulated, if people want to work and give the products of their work away stimulate trade.

HATES THE PUPIL TEACHER

In Milton's Aeropagitica, he strenuously objects to the state interfering with his right to read and educate himself as he sees fit. He says, the acute reader, when the government attempts to tell the individual what he dare study, will say: "I have the pupil teacher, I endure not an instructor that comes to me under the wardship of an overseeing fist. I know nothing of the licenser, but that I have his own hand here for his arrogance; who

shall warrant me his judgment?" Then Milton continues by proclaiming, "The State shall be my governors, but not my critics; they may be mistaken in the choice of a licenser, as easily as this licenser may be mistaken in an author: this is some common stuff."

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, March 27.-The average American is apt to be a bit confused about his country's foreign policy in respect to Europe.

He knows vaguely that the administration is "for" the European democracies and "against" European dictatorships. He does not understand just how far that "for" and that "against" may carry him. Nor does he always see just why his government feels obliged to take any stand at all on European problems. Why, he sometimes asks, can't Uncle Sam stay home and tend to his own knitting?

That, as a matter of fact, is what the administration wants to do. The key point of our whole foreign policy is a desire for peace. America wants to be able to develop and perfect its own democracy. But

no country can exist in a vacuum. For out of this desire to stay at peace and improv conditions at home arises the conviction on the part of the administration that America cannot be successful in those efforts if the rest of the world is torn by war or suffers a general deterioration.

Democracy can be defined in many different ways; but essentially, it is based on a conviction of the worth and freedom of the individual. Since that is of nations joins in a policy which has that effect, we true, democracy can have no accommodation with must consider whether simple defense of our own totalitarianism, which denies the individual's worth institutions may not require us to aid those other and freedom and implies choice from above followed nations which, desiring peace as we do, are menaced.

It follows, hence, that democracy is not concerned Europe. It explains why, for instance, the adminiswith either anti-Fascism or anti-Communism as tration is desirous to help the French rebuild their franchises revocable only after appropriate government lawsuits regularly fought through the courts such, but rather with the clear-cut line between air force, and why it has announced its wish to

THE NINE YOUNG MEN



WILL INSURE THE CONTINUITY OF AMERICAN COMMERCE,



AND WILL SCRUB FLOORS AND DO THE DISHES IN ITS SPARE TIME.

is clatter. First you hear her, then you se

of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

She's singing about her heart

"I weesh they'd teel me where he

You, like Lupe, may have read

it too. You read it because Lupe said it—but Lupe doesn't remem-

unless the script calls for it.

hard. I wake up rested.

and then, when you tie her to a

to be her theme today.

doesn't belong to anybody.

she's read in the papers.

keep her feet still.

what she's said.

Yesteryear in People You The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Gray county's new wonder well

aused another sensation here when it increased its flow to 7,200 barrels day after being drilled 20 feet

Pampa's water supply by late sum mer was expected to show a daily amount sufficient for the average

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY A membership drive for 30 or

more members of the Chamber of Snow-blanketed wheat lands drank deeply of the timely moisture during the week-end as the white cover-

ing sank rapidly into the soil without drifting.

So They Say

There will be no real peace until there is again respect for the given word, until the idea of honesty is re-established, until the principles of individual and internaional liberty are secured. -DR. EDUARD BENES, once pres-

ident of the Czechoslovak Repub-

We must, by our lives, by our conduct, by our interest in every people in every country in the Western Hemisphere, hold out to the world that there is hope yet to come. -MAYOR LAGUARDIA, of New

Opening things up so the boys in Wall Street can have another party won't bring about recovery.
—SEC CHAIRMAN WILLIAM O.

DOUGLAS. Today, within the land under Japanese occupation, there is not a single college or high school left of the splendid institutions which had

been developed. -DR. WALTER H. JUDD. surgeon returned from China.

Already, instead of a united na-

130.000,000 citizens trading reely with one another, we are wit-lessing a new "war between the freely with one another, we are witstates" even if that war is, as yet, on-

JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS, his-

NOTHING NEW IN U. S. STAND

ity . . . then we must take a stand.

people should have.

American policy.

democracy, with its glorification of the undefeated

individual human spirit, and totalitarianism, with

This does not mean that America wants to regu-

late any nation's internal affairs. It is no part of our

responsibility to suggest the form of government any

But if a nation's ideals and methods threaten the

existence of a world in which other people can live

freely, or if they violate the laws of common human-

Long before this post-war era, America vigorously

protested the brutal and inhuman treatment of

human beings wherever it occurred. It protested a-

gainst the program of Czarist Russia, for instance,

and against the Armenian massacres of pre-war

Turkey. To protest the mistreatment of racial or

other minorities today implies nothing new in

But the present situation goes beyond that. If a

nation adopts a program which includes the dectrine

of world subjugation, either by force or by a propa-

ganda attack on our democratic social system, then

we must adopt defensive measures. And if a group

That explains our present course in regard to

its denial of that spirit's right to a free existence.

Around By ROBBIN COONS

By Archer Fullingim Mr. Steele, history teacher in the high school, can tell you about the beauty of Texas. Last

Know

night he and other members of the faculty and a half-dozen Pampa students returned from a trip to San Antonio where they attended a student council conention. Mr. Steele who came to Pampa from Oklahoma, said that San Antonio is the prettiest

city he ever was in. All along the road for many miles near San Antonio the redbud was in bloom; the leaves were out and flowers were blocming. Bluebonnets were blooming in San Antonio, he said. Spring in that part of Texas is indeed beautoful, and will be here, too, said Mr. Steele in a different sort of way. You will see it—the wheat and the grass and the cottonwoods and the little yellow flowers are not as delicately pretty as redbud, but they are

more eye-filling, far more

grand. . The long lines of people who waited in front of the Crown vesterday testify to the worth of the picture, Gunga Din, which -because it exploits the virtues that men need: lovalty to friends and country, patriotism, courage bravery self-confidence The picture was about Englishmen, but the characters and the spirit of the picture were American. The American's penchant to use his fists instead of a weapon was exceedingly outstanding, and was a good argument for teaching fisticuffing. In fact the socks in the picture set a new high as did the battle that ended the film. Congratulations, Mr. Crown, for bringing the picture

—that's Lupe—you can't kill her. In New York the doctor say I must rest, but I get seeck of that. get up and go the Stork club. HOLLYWOOD—Lupe, the original whoopee, is clattering up the anywhere long. Lupe won't be here long. Never

help the democracies against the dictatorship bloc. Once again the administration returns to its insistence that permanent peace can come only in a relatively prosperous and stable world, a world in which changes in the international situation come by negotiation and are based on justice of good faith. To get that kind of world, the administration feels that America must work for a freer flow of international commerce, for recognition of the sanctity of treaties and the principle of peaceful settlement of disputes.

It is because the totalitarian bloc is taking the world directly away from that kind of set-up that American foreign policy today calls for co-operation with the democracies. Not, the State Department insists, because we dislike dictatorship itself, or because we disiike the men who happen to be dictators, but quickly fatigued. because the policies of the dictatorships are creating the sort of world in which the democratic ideal cannot be realized.

It is for this reason that the administration dislikes the existing neutrality legislation. It sympathizes with that legislation's aims-to keep the country out of war-but it asserts that in practice the legislation gives aid to the very forces which our foreign policy calls on us to resist.

So, too, with the proposed war-referendum plan. The State Department feels that that well-intentioned law would hamper us tremendously in conducting foreign relations. The present system, laid down in our Constitution, has worked well for 150 years; the department feels that the new system would not work well at all.

My Pers'nal Opinion is . .

There wus a time, once't upon a time, when if we sent a blunt note to some other country, that they'd stop everything else and read it, and chances wus we'd get a answer right back saying, "Glad you called the matter to our attention, assure you that it will not

happen again, find indemnity check enclosed." But that wus when we had felers like Fighting Bob Evans sailing our around, before we got to broad casting to the whole world that we got our belly full in the last war, and from now on we won't

fight anybody, anywheres, anymore, under any circumstances, 'cepting in Madison Square Gar-dens under Joe Jacobs. And that's why it's jest a waste of time fer us to be sending Hitler these us to be sending filter blunt notes, telling him how we're disapointed in him the way he's acting up. That guy has got our word fer it that we won't fight, and he knows our word is good, and so he jest throws our note in the waste basket without no more respect fer it than if it wus jest another Nazi promise. 'Course we don't want to go clear over there fer another fight, but whether we like it er not, we're lible to have to take some cards in this game, and if we don't play em right, we're going to have to fight again someday, someplace, and I ain't so sure but whut it'd be better and cheaper to muss up that country than to get our'n all mussed so blunt, we ought to be a little how it is,-well anyways, if you sound stages again—and the word her—the Velez. She's practicing a tap routine in floppy sandals, and send over our man-power too, you might as well be looking around fer a suitable asylum fer yourself, breaks out—between breaths on account of we'll probly need your country fer another project and taps-in a gusty vocalization we got in mind." The song has nothing to do with the movie she's making but seems

JUDD. P. S.—Sometimes, the best way to keep out of a war, is to be

chair to keep her still a few minutes between scenes, she says it The Family This is typically Lupe, because a few days before she has said nice things about a mysterious, at-Doctor Morris Fishbein tractive New York swain. But now all she knows about that is what

is, thees fine lover they write about," she pouts, working hard to of our tissues and the rate of their repair. They determine whether we "All I know is I read I'm going shall be male or female, and also thing akin to it. They could learn

of our lives.

ber that. Because Lupe says so Fortunately the glands represent. much from one day to another you an interlocking system, each of them taught insidiously, the teachers are can't expect Lupe to remember being able to take over to some ex- making it too insidious-the kids do tent functions from the others when Her scene today (in "The Girl from Mexico") has her cracking a for some reason there may be failvase over Leon Errol's head. But Lupe never, never does such things single gland—the pituary—may bebe better, and a nation which could come excessive in its action, pro-ducing a giant, or diminished in its per. I have not temper. The only temper I have is when I get paid time to time glands may act excessible intellectual excessible intellectual excessible intellectual excessible intellectual excessible intellectual excessible intellectual excessions. sively and then diminish activity. for it. I break vase today, I get sal-Dr. Joseph C. Aub has suggested ary for it. I break by beautiful that in general there is a tendency long finger nail today too. See my for the glands to be deficient in be-you-tiful nail—all short again!" The Velez energy never runs their action during youth and exdown. She taps when less animat- cessive in their action after middle ed players rest. She sings when age. Detection of what may be they are too weary to talk. She wrong with the function of a gland is easier in childhood than in older "Today for lunch I have tomato people because the child is under-

soup with rice, and a salad, and going rapid growth, and conditions four hot dogs, and sauerkraut, and are magnified. four hot dogs, and sauchard what I Pernaps the grand ice cream. You see I eat what I we have learned most in recent years we have learned most in recent years ing I wake up at 3 and I have beer is the thyroid gland, situated in the and a cheese sandwich. When I lower part of the neck. The chief sleep I sleep like nobody else— secretion of this gland is a substance "You can't kill a bad one. The itself is not a substitute for this secretion.

good die young, but the black sheep We know today that in certain persons failure to develop properly may be the result of insufficient thyroid and that in such cases the giving of the thyroid extract will produce excellent results. However. an excessive amount of thyroid is excessively harmful to the body. The person who has an excessive amount of this secretion in his body will burn his food too quickly, breathe quickly, be hot and perspire, will jumpy and nervous.

It has become customary to call esople who rush around in an overstimulated manner "hyperthyroids." There are, of course, other conditions which may produce this first attack, but they were to know "drive," including some which are perhaps chiefly emotional.

"It at a to a to be thereafter.

For the same death-dealing bomb-

There is a difference between the way in which excessive action of they came without warning. They the thyroid affects a younger person cruised so high there was no sound and an older person. The younger of their motors. The first warning person may be stimulated to elation and a terrific response, whereas the older person may become

Cranium Crackers

Can you unscramble the following names with the aid of the keys in brackets following the letters? 1. LIMGLC (a university at Mon-

2. ABIGAM (a British protectorate in west Africa).
3. SERTALE (a Shakespearean

4. NENEBECK (A river of Maine).

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION What was the only occasion that of the people at the same time? Father, Son and Holy Spirit mani- (Answers on Classified Page)

News Clearing

House

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

Editor "Sharing Comforts" IV. Reduce Free Public Education By Limiting It Probably To the Eighth Grade, Possibly Considerably Below That Standard.

It has long been noted that the ignorant mind is the one most easily influenced or enslaved.

Limitation of public education is the surest approach to repealing remedial and protective labor legislation; to restricting democracy; to extending child labor. It fits in exactly with a totalitarian program. Without this withholding of education, such a program is difficult.

Perhaps the schools do not teach all that they should. Maybe teach some they should not. Possibly there are some persons ployed who are not real teachers. Every profession attracts those who are lacking in the essential qualities and who are mainly interested in salaries. Some editors are not real editors, some reporters not real re-porters. Some newspapermen, like common folks, examine their pay checks with more interest than the material they prepare for the read-

Fifty years ago the schools gave what could not be learned at home. The child was taught at home how to make a living. He went to school to master what parents could not

teach him.
Many parents today can teach what the teachers can, perhaps, but they cannot fit their children to earn a living. How can the of-fice employe or the clerk do this? Or the plasterer or the street car conductor? Their And so instead of us being not have children about; they are operating businesses, not running more tactfuller with a feller like that, and jest write him a nice simple letter that he could understand, like "Dear Adolph, we changed our mind again, you know the burden is forced on the schools are equipped to before the schools are equipped to the other Democracies with all our resources. 'Course we'd rather not, but jest in case we know that the suppose that children suits. don't get back in your own yard by Saturday, we'll be backing up

years of age. Then what? Into trades? What trades? Who will train them? Can industry absorb them? Into farming? What farming? Who is going to entrust a kid with a \$1,000 machine in a \$4,000an-acre grove? Can agriculture absorb this labor?

Mow lawns? They do that now.

We have to chase them and juvenile peddlers off the front porch all day long. Make Gardens? Where and how and why and who'll pay fo water? How many kids will the register hire, except as newsboys and delivery boys? What stores will hire them?
What would the police do if the

kids were turned loose at the ad-The glands of the body influence venturous age of 14. Could they be the rate at which we use our foods. kept out of mischief? Would they They control the rate of the growth be better off out of school than in? It has been charged that the schools teach Communism, or someto Reno to divorce John-nee (Weisssmuller) queeck. When I go activities of life have ended. Well. Probably few practicing Comfunction and the manner in which many Communists have the local they function is, therefore, of vital school turned out? I've watched my importance to the success or failure kids closely for symptoms, but nary a one have I found, and they're nearly through high school. If it is

> If curtailing education downward not read or write would be about as near Heaven—educationally—as tle or no education. Maybe it would be an industrial benefit us all rich and happy and contented. Let's give it a trial. You use your kids and I'll use mine and make guinea pigs of them in the interests of greater ignorance.

MYRTLE MANANA Next and final-Taxing consump-

Book A Day

The next great war may still be simmering in Europe, but Nevil Shute ushers it in with full, terrible reality in his latest novel, "Ordeal" (Morrow: \$2.50). You can imagine no title more fitting for this timely, shuddering story.

.It is a story that might happen to any country, any city, any people. Shute chooses Southampton England, for the scene of his disaster, but it might very well be New York Cleveland or Omaha The human problem would be identical. And it is the human problem that makes Shute's book.

Imagine the terror of Peter Corhave a rapid heart beat and be bett that night in Southampton when suddenly the sky seemed to open and a shower of bombs to tear the sleeping city apart. Imagine, too, the terror of his wife and babies. The Corbetts survived the

ers came back night after night and it was too late. So a great city was stricken, paralyzed, left without food or drink or fuel or light, without communication. Cholera broke out, there was a rush for the country, to other towns, but the bombers had dealt there too.

Peter Corbett, in desperation, fi-nally got his family aboard a yacht, still later he removed them to Can-ada. But that was only part of his sacrifice for after that the govern-ment took Peter himself. No man escaped. No man will in the next war, Nevil Shute convinces you.

Such is "Ordeal." You can put it down as one of the vital, most important novels this spring. It is alone of the most dramatic.-P.

fested themselves to physical senses

Hubert Training Hard For Battle Thursday Night

Gloves champions, and at least five exhibition bouts will be presented at the Pampa athletic arena Thursday night beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Occasion will be an inter-city ama-teur boxing tournament between Pampa and Big Spring Golden

Two hundred reserve ringside seat tickets will be placed on sale tomor-row morning at Cretney Drug store on North Cuyler street. The reserve seat ducats will sell for 75 cents, tax included. General admission will be 40 cents, tickets on sale only

Big Spring will bring a state semifinalist, two quarter finalists and other top-notch boys to meet the Pampa team which will include a finalist, a quarter-finalist and other boys who made excellent showings in the state Colden Gloves tourna

The Pampa winners are training long and hard for the coming battle. Denver Hubert, Pampa's ace lightweight, is working especially hard for his bout with Ellis Reed, classiest of the Big Spring team. Both lost decisions to Morris Corona, champion, in Fort Worth.

ring for at least a year is Robby Robertson of LeFcrs, featherweight, who lost a hairline decision in the state finals. Robertson will meet Jack Childress of Big Spring, last, year finalist in the bantamweight class and five times a winner in

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bouts this year. Little Benny Moore 112-pound giant from Shamrock, knows he will meet one of the toughest in the state when he battles Ynez Yanez of Big Spring, who although weighing only 108 pounds went to the semi-finals in the state meet.

and the hove are taking the meet seriously, according to Trainer Cliff

Oklahomans Win Wrestling Title

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 (AP)-Southwestern State Teachers' College of Oklahoma, National A. A. U. wrestling champion in 1933, 1934, and 1937, have added the 1939 cham-

pionship to the list.

The Bulldogs scored 18 points in the tournament which ended early yesterday morning at the

with 15 points. Southwestern State's defeat this year was by the Oklahoma Aggies who won the N. C. A. A. title for the tenth time in 12 years.

Harvard Soph Eats

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 27 (P)—A Harvari sophomore, Irving M. Clark, 20, of Seattle, Wash., claimed the goldfish eating cham-

pionship today.

Clark reported he at: 24 live goldfish in a little more than five minutes yesterday, using orange juice as chaser after each fish. "I could have

Clark was spurred on, he said, by telephone call from Pope of Franklin and Marshall College who bet him \$50 he couldn't est more than Pope. Pope is reported to have

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ. NEW YORK, March 27 (A) Scooparade: Notre Dame's basketball contract in the Garden has expired and probably won't be renewed because the Ivish (not ned) don't want it to be . . . Bill Werber is spreading the news in Florida that Connie Mack is getting ready to quit baseball . . . Latest uncon-firmed flash has Francis Schmidt going out and Jock Sutherland go-

L. C. Davis, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "Jack Roper, who fights Joe Louis in April, didn't receive honorable mention indicating the N. B. A. didn't think enough of Jack to tank him with the rankest,"

ing in as football coach at Ohio

Dixie Specials: The Giants went for that fancy New Orleans grub in a big way, but not all of the Athletics . . . One of Connie Mack's young men went into Antoine's and said: "Gimme a mess of meat and potatoes and a bottle of becr" Zeke Bonura still gets fan mail from Chicago panning the White Sox for letting him go.

Don't shoot the old iron hoss vet . Andy Coakley, who coached Lou Gehrig at Columbia, says not to worry about Lou; he's going to have one of his best years.

Sports cocktail: Dick Harlow went down to Fort Worth to watch Texas Christian pass in spring practice and came away with both eyes bulging . . . Jack Miley says in the New York Post that what Max Schmeling really came here for was to get the German rights to "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"-which he got.

They're going to tear down the chicken wire stretched across the front of the right field pavilion at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis That was the first and last step taken to try to stop the Yankees.

After the Frankie Blair-Cal Cagni fight the other night, one judge voted for Blair, the other for Cagni while the referee's slip showed the winner was "Tenerelli" . . . Now there was a mustery for you . . . Gen. Phelan solved it in a minute, however, when someone told him Blair once fought under the name

Helen Jacobs To **Play In England**

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March 27 (AP)—Helen Hull Jacobs, 30-year-old tennis star who quit the courts toric novel here, will return to competition at Wimbledon in June.

She is read to be a bridge for the British.

She is read to bridge for the British. during the winter to write a historic novel here, will return to test and a home stand at Forest Hills by running the shoes off Day For Golfers William and Mary college men

Looking trim and in good condition after a fast match, she club where nearly every golf addict pulled on two sweaters and a polo coat, reached for a candy bar and the morning or afternoon. Many

said, "I'm ready, you may serve."

Open tournaments — "There is nothing particularly wrong with the weather was ideal for golf.

The weather was only a slight bresze, expression to the state of the st pro tennis. It's on the up and up cepting for a few minutes in the to try to remedy fielding faults. and the United States Lawn Tennis association is not strongly op-need to letting the pros and amaposed to letting the pros and ama-

Don Budge-"He's the best in Don Budge—'He's the best in the business today and when he loses to Perry or Vince it's because ly worked until only two or three loses to Perry or Vines it's because he'd had a bad night like a golfer

or any other athlete."

Greatest man champion—"Tilden after which plans will be made for was the greatest courtman who the most active year of all in gol: ever lived. He had all the shots. and not only that, he was the

The book—Well, it isn't finished Seven Nations To yet. Carter Braxton, Virginia signer of the Declaration of Inde-Ride This Week pendence and an ancestor of the brown-haired Helen, will walk through the pages. She once intended to do his biography but found it too much of a task. The book will be her fifth.

Fans Burn Stands

MEXICO CITY, March 27 (P)-Irate fans burned stands in the Asturias park yesterday in protest against an umpire's decision which gave the Asturias soccer team a 3-to-2 victory over the Mecaxa The damage was estimated



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Johnny Revolta, Jr., 4-year-old son of the well-known golf pro, left, stopped one he didn't like, but went on to gain a draw with Bobby Curell, also 4, in the paperweight division of the annual

Grapefruit Grind Goings-On

Maior League Camp Briefs

LAKELAND, Fla. - Rudy York, shorter hits, too, in exhibition games His eight hits, including one circuit blow, in 21 turns at bat gave him an average of 381 and nearly a 50point lead over the next best hitter He had 33 homers last season, but an average of .298.

NEW ORLEANS-Viewing his fason are the other two outfielders on the roster. especially satisfying to see the swell ndition Burgess Whitehead is in," A young fellow named Hartnett Stoneham said before heading back will be back for the eighteenth to New York.

BRADENTON. Fla.—Paul Dean, he St. Louis Cardinals' sore-arm estion mark had a bad inning against the New York Yankees Saturday, but asserted today "the arm feels so good I could go out there and pitch even harder today." believes a couple more starts will mit him for real action.

NEW ORLEANS-Big Jeff Heath is temporarily, at least, riding the Cleveland Indians' bench. Manager Oscar Vitt refused to say whether day was because of a lackadaisical attitude toward practice games, but previously had complained publicly

SAN ANTONIO-The St. Louis Browns are taking a two-day rest from exhibition games and Manager Fred Haney thinks the time out is just what his charges need. They are windblown.

The annual meeting and election the season yesterday to Toledo's Mudhens, which Haney managed last season.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—Buck Ross hindered by a sore arm in the lat-ter part of the 1938 campaign, shows signs of becoming one of the Philadelphia Athletics' standouts this year. He looked good although giving three hits in a four-inning turn against Jersey City yesterday.

Guldahl Wins Golf Gold At Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 27 (P)—Golf's national open champion. ranks with any ever held in the puntry due to the magnitude of the optimistically, but the tall, broadshouldered Madison, N. J., pro left this battle scene today and headed foreign lands will be a five-girl team for Augusta, Ca., confident of taking the big end of the purse there

With a check for \$1,200 in his pocket for the first place payoff in the \$5,000 Greensboro open, which he won with 280 strokes, Guldahl figured his two second finishes in the Augusta National against the all-star field headed by Bobby

Jones should be enough.
"I'm due to win this time," said ry the banner of United States ski the big boy who has worn the open crown for the last two years. "My wife told me I would win here and at Augusta and she's right about a lot of things. And my game is good

> Guldahl took the Greensboro Little of Brettons Woods, N. H., who slipped after leading for 36 holes and Clayton Heafner, 24-year-old

Galveston Anicos Win AAU Cage Title

WICHITA, Kas., March 27 (P)ous drive they had kept in reserve all week and crushed the Little Rock Flyers Saturay night, 21 to 8. for the championship of the wom-en's national AAU basketball tour-

this point in the baseball training eason everybody is usually trying to prove something by the goings-or the Grapefruit grind. It's good, l'an but futile fun.

The St. Louis Browns who still are setting the pace in the exhibition exercises, can be beaten and were yesterday for the first time in 11 games. The Philadelphia Philthe Detroit Tigers' slugger best lies can win and did, twice, over the weekend after failing the first ten ries. In other words, anything can

No difficult deduction is required owever, to determine that the hitters have caught up with the pitchers. In 58 games last week there were only three shutouts and fewer than a dozen contests in which less

than ten runs were scored. vorites in four games was enough to A census would be needed to list Nick thinks this is his year, with make President Horace Stoneham of the home run makers and there him in the saddle and El Chico to the New York Giants satisfied with are whole trams sporting batting their pennant prespects. "They cer- averages above the charmed .300 mark. But just for the record these samplings of the week's hitting splendor should be noted:

Dolph Camilli of the Brooklyn Dodgers hit three homers in one two others during the week. Joe Di Maggio, who nev r had hit for the circuit in spring training before.

was five by the Brooklyn Dodgers against the Cincinnati Reds.

All the well known sluggers were he hastens to explain, "I thank the shaded by a rookie, Hal Reiser of the handicapper. Not even Seabiscuit Dodgers. He appeared in three games and got eight hits, including two homers in one contest, in eight official times at bat. He bragged, "I can

hit any right-hander living. Although the Browns maintained their clutch on first place in the Looney League standings, the best ride of the week was given by old

a little more seriously and won six cut of seven. On the other hand the Cincinnati Reds, who were just about to be voted the National Lea-gue pennant without flipping for it. were beaten three times in a row

Texas League Briefs

DALLAS, March 27 (P)-Marvin Gramly, a slight 150-pounder who starred with Lubbock last season. At Orlando, Fig. At Orlando, Fig. 3. hurled superbly yesterday as the Dallas Texas leaguers, now his teammates, clouted 15 hits to defeat 8, St. Louis (A) 6. ubbock of the West Texas-New Mexico league 16-2 in an exhibition baseball game here.

Meanwhile the Lubbock reserves were losing by an identical score to Marshall of the East Texas league in the East Texas city.

BROWNSVILLE, March 27 (AP)-The Phillies staged a three-run rally in the eighth to break a 2-2 tie and defeat the San Antonio Missions of the Texas league 5-2 here yesterday in an exhibition game.

Three bases on balls, a sacrifice, Morrie Arnovich's single, Merrill Mays' two-bagger and a long out-field fly by Bill Atwood brought the trio of tallies. Claude Passeau the trio of tallies. Claude Passeau WHITE DEER, March 27—Venado WHITE DEER, March 27—Venado Mays' two-bagger and a long out-

BEAUMONT, March 27 (A)-The Fort Worth Cats got to Walter Schafer for four runs in the second nning, coupled the result with a first inning marker, and defeated Beaumont's Exporters 5-4 here at exhibition baseball yesterday.

The win made it four out of five for Fort Worth in its protracted

SHREVEPORT, La., March 27 (A) The Shreveport Sports, barely outtories in a doubleheader with Longview of the East Texas league here yesterday, winning each game 3-2.

GALVESTON, March 27 (P) nament. So tight was the defending champions' defense the Flyers, holders of the title in 1937, got their amateur Todd Dry Docks team here first field goal late in the fourth yesterday to win an exhibition base-period.

Peterson And Hill Meet In Revenge Bout Tonight

Longhorns Play Browns

Southwest conference baseball teams will be officially idle until Thursday when Texas A. & M., invades Dallas to play Southern Methodist and Rice journeys to Fort Worth to mest Texas Christian.

Friday and Saturday the Aggles and T. C. U., will meet at Fort Worth and Rice will engage the Methodists The potent University of Texas

nine, idle in conference play for the entire week, will take on a hefty competition at Austin Thursday in an exhibition game with the St Louis Browns. The Longborns return to loop competition April 12 against S. M. U. at Dallas.
Scuthern Methodist and Texas

Christian, rained out Saturday in the second scheduled game of a twogame series, planned to play the postponed game Monday, but the clash was put off indefinitely when lassroom examinations forced the Frogs to remain at home.

Baylor also will be idle this week Texas, the defending champion the Texas Aggies, and Southern Methodist, led standings with perfect averages as the first few days on conference competition ended The Longhorns, by virtue of two wins over Rice, and the Aggies, victors in a two-game series with Baylor, shaded the Mustangs in actual play, since the Methodists boasted only their Friday win from Texas

Nick Wall To Ride El Chico In Derby

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)-The little fellow with the sandy hair stood in the sun outside the barn full of racing stock and allowed it's going to be mighty nice to wear that necklace of roses on derby day

He's been booting them home zen years, this pleasant little Nick He won \$325,000 in prize Wall. last year

But somehow you're not in the exclusive jockey set until you're aboard a Kentucky derby winner. A census would be needed to list Nick thinks this is his year, with do the stepping in the run for the "There's never been a horse as

full of run as this one." he says, and he ought to know. He had the leg up in each of the seven straigh races the William Ziegler Jr. colt took last year. He is famous at the all-America jinx" of the great Seabiscuit. Nick

was aboard Jacola Esposa Today collected three in two days.

A high team mark for one game \$100,000 Santa Ania handicap, when each whipped the 'Biscuit. "Don't give me the credit, though

could spot 20 to 26 pounds to such

Exhibition Games

St. Louis (N) At San Francisco: Pittsburgh (N) s. San Francisco (PC). At St. Petersburg: New York (A)

s. Brooklyn (N).
At Haines City, Fla.: Washington A) vs. Kansas City (AA). At Arcadia, Fla.: Boston (A) vs.

Louisville (AA). Results yesterday At New Orleans: New York (N) 5 vs. Cleveland (A) 4. At Clearwater, Fla.: Boston (N) 13. Brooklyn (N) 6.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.: St. Louis (N) 4. New York (A) 1. At Tampa, Fla.: Cincinnati (N)

Washington (A) 5. At Harlingen, Texas: Toledo (AA) At Lake Charles, La.: Philadelphia

(A) 7, Jersey City (IL) 6. At Brownsville, Texas: Philadelphia (N) 5. San Antonio (TL) 2. At Lakeland, Fla.: Detroit "B" (A) 6, Buffalo (IL) 2. At Los Angeles: Chicago (A) vs.

Chicago (N) rain. At San Francisco: Pittsburgh (N) vs. San Francisco (PC) rain. At Oakland, Calif.: Pittsburgh (N) vs. Oakland (PC) rain.

White Deer To Hold Volleyball Tourney

Blanco club is sponsoring a women's volleyball tournament to be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the grade school gymnasium.

All organizations of girls or wom-

en are invited to enter. Three prizes will be awarded: for the best players, for the best costumes, and the consolation prize.

Eight teams have already enter-ed and others are expected to com-



Stowing It Away

MAIN EVENT SEMI-FINAL John Nemanic, the wild miner from Marysville, Calif., and Lem Strecklin, the original Hillbilly from Blue Ridge, Ky., whose pet and constant companion is a coon. It will be in his corner.

PRELIMINARY Mickey Durano, the Argentine favorite, and Wildcat Billy Me-Ewin, the Montana terror. It's a

Alfred (Dutch) Mantell of Amarillo if he can reach here in time for the matches. Mantell has a group of Maverick boys in Wichita Falls but will try to get back in time for the battles.

at the Pampa Athletic arena to-night at 8:15 o'clock, Promoter Cliff Chambers has raw meat in the dressing rooms, files in the lockers and ropes handy to tie up the maul-

will be fighting for admission.

Kentucky's Lem Strecklin, the original hillbilly wrestler, will be on hand, long beard, pet coon and all will sit in his master's corner while

Opening hostilities will send Mickey Durano of the Argentine to the mat with Billy McEwin and if fans are wise they'll be in their seats be-fore the opening gong. The prelimi-

Oregon And Ohio State Will Play

For Cage Title EVANSTON, Ill., March 27 (AP)-The University of Oregon and Ohio State, exponents of the fast break and offensive basketball, play tonight at Northwestern university's

Joe Louis stokes up on energy-

Calif., dude ranch where he is

in training for his title bout with

Theater Programs

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Din," starring Cary Grant, Vic-

tor McLaglen, and Douglas Fair-

uardo Ciannelli, and Joan Fon-

Friday and Saturday: "Trouble in Sundown," with Geo. O'Brien.

banks Jr. with Sam Jaffe, d-

Today thru Thursday: "Gunga

pionship of the National Collegiate Both teams, playing on the the-ory a good offense is the best defense, carved impressive season rec-Oregon won the Pacific Coast conference title, defeated Texas and Oklahoma in the N.C.A.A. western

regional meet and wound up with Ohio State's record also is out-tanding. The Buckeyes lost four University of Illinois by less than a 25 victories in 31 games.

The Bucks averaged better than 58 points in downing Wake Forest and Villanova in the N. C. A. A. eastern regional meet.

Florida Youth Wins Skiing Tournament

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, March 27 (P)-A youth who hails from a land without snow and a teacher of skiing came out of a tremendous three-day tournament today as the

nation's best skilers. A slender Swiss miss, Erna Steuri, At Orlando, Fla.: Detroit (A) 8, overshadowed all feminine compe-

Peter Radacher of Sun Valley pieced together second positions in the Langlauff, downhill and Slalom, first in the down-hill-Slalom combined and seventh in jumping to its recognition as the best all-around skijer in America.

Dick Durrance, Florida-born youth

who went to Dartmouth college to study art, won the national fourway amateur meet and the title of best all-around amateur skiier. Miss Steuri won both events in the women's combined tournament

A meter reader, a traveling salesman, a stenographer and a social registerite play lead roles in amateur productions of grand opera at Raleigh, N. C.



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bang 'rassle royal to be staged to-night at the Pampa Athletic arens

Frankle Hill, the Kansas cyclone who has turned into a big, bad wolf, and Ernie Peterson, the Cal-ifornia adonis, meeting in a return engagement. Hill nearly an-nihiliated Peterson last week but had his purse held up because of unsportsmanlike conduct in the ring. Tonight he'll be wrestling for

main event in itself. REFEREE

Everythings' set for the big battle

ers that get out of hand. It's scheduled to be the wildest card in years or since the night Danny McShane and Rod Fenton went haywire down at Roadrunner Park. The headline attraction will be the Ernie Petterson-Frankie Hill eturn main event. Fans who say last week's meeting will be in front row seats while those who missed

to meet John Nemanic, rough and tough ex-referee. Oscar, the coon, that bearded mauler will attempt to tame Nemanic who is pretty cocky of a sensational victory last week.

nary may steal the show, some fans

Earle Meadows **Betters Indoor** Pole Vault Mark

CHICAGO, March 27 (P)—Earle Meadows, formerly of the University of Southern California, and co-bolder of the world's outdoor record for the pole vault, cleared 14 feet, seven inches Saturday night in the Chicago relays, bettering the rec-

ognized indoor record by more than two inches. The indoor record is 14 feet, 4 7/8 inches, held by George Varoff, Uni-versity of Oregon and was establish-

ed in 1937 at Boston.

John Borican of Elberon, N. J., beat Howard Borck, New York, to the tape by 10 feet in the 1,0000yard run, running the distance in two minutes, 10.6 seconds, a half second behind the record. Mel Trutt

of Indiana was third. ride of the week was given by old Connie Mack's young Philadelphia Athletics, who won all their six games and handed the haughty New games and handed the haughty New Games and handed the haughty New Setbacks of their only two setbacks of their seven games, then moved into high gear and took the Big Ten title with 10 victories in 12 of Teufel, Billig, Graves, and Carl Teufel. In a similar race wines. Carl Teufel. In a similar race Wis-consin's team composed of Altheimer, Schoeniki, Buxton and Petrie de-feated the University of Chicago.

Allen Tolmich of Detroit clipped three tenths of a second off the 40yard high hurdle indoor record. Tolmich negotiated the distance in 5.1 seconds, beating the 5.4 seconds mark established in 1910 by

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Cubs Choice To Again Win League Title

LOS ANGELES, March 27 (AP)-Heading into the last week of their annual spring sojourn in Southern California, the hustling Chicago Cubs remain, in the eyes of this

admiring locality, a solid choice to win the National league championship again. Unquestionably the class of the far western division of the grape-fruit league, the Cubs begin their trek east, via Arizona and Texas,

Peeking into the worry department of Manager Charles Leo Hartnett, the biggest problems seem to hinge around the slightly rheumatic joints of Shortstop Dick Bartell, and he pitching possibilities of Jerome Herman Dean The Dean matter isn't such a

Thursday night.

critical problem, at that, for the simple reason that his ailing arm is no new development and the succ or failure of the Cubs is not founded on his ability to come back.
With or without Ol' Diz, Chicago has a fairly good mound corps, headed by General Bill Lee, ace of the circuit in 1938, and flanked by Clay Bryant, Larry French, Charlie

Root, Relief Pitcher Jack Russell, and a couple of recruits who may prove of value. As for Bartell, Hartnett believe he'll be able to take up regular duty in the infield, and if he falters, Steve Mesner can fill in. Mesner batted .331 with Indianapolis in 1938, and steadied by the reliable Stan Hack on third and Billy Her-

man at second, may turn out a real find for the Cubs. Phil Cavarretta remains Gabby's first choice at first, although you can hear a lot of argument on why the slim young Italian gets the call over Ripper Collins. Gabby's outfield has been functioning splendidly to date. Hank Leiber, in center, hasn't reached batting

form, perhaps, but he had been bet-ter than expected in fielding. Joe Marty, the right fielder who was the hero—if there was any—of the Cub engagement with the Yankees last fall, has snapped out of a moody batting streak and looks better than ever, while Augie Galan likewise is hitting the ball. Carl Reynolds and Jimmy Glee-

straight season to handle the catching, but now that he's the Cub manager you can look for a lot of work to fall on capable Gus Man-

middle of the afternoon when a light has the course in good condition de-spite lack of rain. The fairways are

of officers will be held next month Ski Champs From

PORTLAND, Ore., March 27 (P)-Downhill and slalom ski champions of seven nations will ride the slopes of Oregon's majestic Mt. Hood this week-end in the combined national

championships and U.S. Olympic

The event, to be held April 1 and country due to the magnitude of the Among famed snow riders from from Switzerland headed by Erna Steuri, former world and Arlberg Kandahar champion: Fred Iselin of France; Vera Fraundenfeld of Germany; Reidar Anderson of Norwary; Helen Palmer-Tomkinson of Eng-land. Tom Mobreaten will represent Canada and Dick Durrance, Haro-d





Byrnes Urges

Proposals to help "the little fellow

vanced today by several senators.

Senator Byrnes, democrat, S. C.

said he was working on legislation

to simplify the unemployment tax

schedule for small enterprises. Many

small business men had been un-

were subject to the taxes, and oth-

He also suggested small business

levies now range up to 75 per cent on incomes over \$5,000,000 and

George said they tended to retard

Congressional and treasury tax

Some members of the senate fi-

courage business, the immediate ef-

fect would be largely psychological.

CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page)

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Rent Yourself A Nicely Located Apartment Thru The News Want Ads

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the solitive understanding that the account a to be paid at earliest convenience. I paid at office within six days after art insertion cash rate will be allow-

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order Out-of-town advertising cash with

Phone Your Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion Ads will be received until 10:00 a, m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

LODGE NOTICES

Monday, 7:30 o'clock to confer the rank of Page and Esquire. Sojourning



AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil

VISIT LONG and saye! Regular bronze leaded gas, 14c gal. White gas, 12c gal. Thermoil oil. Long's Station, 701 West

ATTENTION! Car owners. Save money by letting Russ & Ray service your car, Phillips "66." Across from City Hall, Phone 68.

WHY PAY MORE? Regular bronze gas, 14c gal. White gas, 12c gal, Thermoil oil, Long's Sta., 701 West Foster. 1-C Repairing-Service



Bumps, Wrinkles. and Dents Reasonably PETE'S Body Works 806 W. Foster

ANNOUNCEMENT

2—Special Notices

COME IN and get our prices. Have Pampa Studio. Duncan Bldg.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 243

15—Genera! Service

COURTEOUS SERVICE at Long's Sta on No. 1, 701 West Foster, or No. 2 rner Cuyler and Francis. Bell gas PROTECT YOUR home with safe wir-ing. We do the job quickly and effi-ciently. Plains Electric Co. 311 West Foster. Ph. 46.

CAR NEED overhauling? We can save you money. Each job given his personal attention. Modern Repair Shop. 612 W.

plumbing for years. Call us for estimate. R. R. Jones, 618 E. Foster, Ph. 752. HAVE AIR-CONDITIONING installed now for cool comfort this summer. Esti-mates on request. Des Moore Tin Shop. MODERN Phone 102.

TT IS ALL right for you to kill your ad if it has gotten the results you desired.

17—Flooring, Sanding

NO JQB too large, none too small Established in Pampa ten years. Work 421 guaranteed. Call Lovell 62.

18-Building-Materials

WHETHER you are building new or just rebuilding, you will need the services

21—Upholstering-Refinishing REPAIRING, REFINISHING and uphol-stering of the better kind. Estimate glad-ly given. Spears Furniture & Repair Shop, Phone 535. Shop, Phone 535.

SEWING machines repaired. Investigate our prices and rates on upholstering, refinishing. Pampa Upholstering Co., 821

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

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous GASOLINE DRIVEN air \$33.00. Welding torch with a Frank's Store, Phone 1166. Frank's Store, Phone 1166.

\$65.00 HAMILTON watch, like new.

\$25.00. Pampa Pawn Shop.

OLD RING mountings, watch cases, spectacle frames, etc., are worth money at the Pampa Pawn Shop.

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

-Wearing Apparel

ANNIVERSARY: April 1 will be out tenth year in Pampa. We suggest you see our complete selection; including innerspring mattress; we have to offer. Avers Mattress Co. Ph. 633. We deliver.

30-Household Goods

FOR SALE: Bargain, seven-foot Montgomery Ward electric refrigerator. First efass condition. 914 North Somerville.

\$37.50 TABLE model radio, like new, \$20.00. Pampa Pawn Shop.

NORGE—6 cu. ft. 1937 model, excellent mechanical condition. Looks like new. First quire atical condition. Looks like new. \$99.00. Terms if desired. Bert Next to Crown Theater.

MERCHANDISE

MORE TIME For The

HOUSEWIFE!

30-Household Goods

It can't be denied that the housewife doesn't have the biggest job in the world. Consideration should be to her and her work. . . . Invest in the proper facilities to better her life and

An electric or gasoline washer will afford m a n y extra leisure

Call today and see this outstanding reconditioned machine

VOSS ELECTRIC

PLAINS MAYTAG CO.

116 W. Foster Phone 1644

36-Wanted to Buy HIGHEST PRICES for old gold. Pampa CASH PAID for furniture, tools, lug-We call at your home to buy. Ray's ond Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Ph.

SCRAP IRON \$5.00 and up, Sheet aluminum 11½c, copper 7c, brass 4½c and 6c, batteries 60c. Pampa Junk Co. LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies GOOD 2 AND 3 room houses, 4 mile southeast. Bargain, Magnolia Booster

38—Polutry-Eggs-Supplies FOR SALE: 10,000 day-old and starte chicks to select from at our hatchers BABY CHICKS, blood tested, pure bred all popular breeds for sale. Harveste Feed Co. 800 W. Brown.

39—Livestock-Feed EVERY THURSDAY the Pampa Livestock Exchange will hold their sale. Enclosed arena. Make your plans to attend. FOR SALE: Spring barley, seed and rust-proof oats. Stark & McMillen. Phone 1814

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

VERY PLEASANT southeast corner room. Adjoining bath. Conveniently lo-cated. Private home. Phone 1645J. NICELY furnished rooms and two and three room modern apartments. Reasonable rates. American Hotel. Across street from Your Landry.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

DESIRABLE 3 and 4 room modern un furnished houses. Garage. Close in. In quire 611 North Russell. FOR RENT: Modern unfurnished 3-room house. Close in. Good street. Pho. 2038. NEW TWO room modern furnished house. Automatic hot water. Bath. Built ins. Inquire Belvedere Club.

Inquire Belvedere Club.

HOUSE for rent with double garage and sun porch. 1001 E. Francis. Apply at 409 N. Sommerville.

FOUR ROOM house, unfurnished, close-in. Inquire 418 W. Browning or 509 W. Foster. Phone 291 or 425-W.

5R nicely furnished efficiency apartment on Mary Ellen. 3R newly decorated furnished duplex, \$30. 4R unfurnished house \$18. 2R house \$8. John L. Mikesell. Ph. 166.

in. Call 33. 2 ROOM HOUSE, furnished. Sink, shower, wash house, garage, lawn, shade tr Hamrick Saw Shop. 112 East Fields.

Talley Addition.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished house with garage, reasonable rent. 615 North Dwight, Talley Addition.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 3 room duplex, the North Land Const. 615 North Land Const. 514 N. Russell. Open for inspection. Ivy

E. Duncan,

FOR RENT—Three-room modern house,

Vork 421 S. Sumner. Inquire at 1214 Wilkes.

CHAS, HENSON aims to please you with his work as well as his prices. Call 861 FOR RENT-2-room furnished bouse, Modern conveniences, reasonable rent Rills ern conveniences, reasonable rent. Bills paid. Maytag, 411 S. Russell.

47—Apartments For Rent rebuilding, you will need the services of an expert carpenter. Call Ward's Ground floor, Very close in. Dishes a linens if desired. Maney's Place, 203 Fancis.

FOR RENT-One three and one four room

FOR KENT—Close in. 2 room apartments. Modern. Refrigeration and bills paid. 117 N. Gillispie, Murphy Apts.

N. Gillispie, Murphy Apts,

TWD ROOM furnished apartments. Private bath. Electric refrigeration. Bills paid. Garage. Inquire 321 N. Purviance. APARTMENT for rent. Modern 3 room duplex. Unfurnished, bills paid. 404 N. Dwight. Tulsa addition. Phone 596, H. L. Jordan, office Bank Bildg. FOR RENT: Nice, clean, two-room fur-nished apartment. Bills paid. 902 E.

FOR RENT-Modern, two-room furnished apartments. Bills paid. 629 N. Russell. apartments. Bills paid. 629 N. Russell. SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Electri refrigerator, Bills paid. Garage. 914 Dun-can, phone 1511-W. very NICE four-room furnished duplex. Floor heater, weatherstripped. Couple only, One vacancy in Kelly apartments. Inquire 405 F. Browning.

FOR RENT-Clean two and three room apartments. Everything furnished. 828 S. Russell. Russell.

FOR RENT—Two-room partly modern, Bills paid. 3 blocks west, 1½ blocks north Hilltop Grocery.

FOR RENT

2 large rooms, modern, furnished. including Electrolux ice box. Bills paid. \$5.00 per week. Adults only. In-

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

49—Business Property FOR RENT-Downtown store 90x25. Call 413 or 585-M. Paul Eizenman, Box 1514.

COMPLETE rooms fine furniture and printshings. Sacrifice as whole on terms. SACRIFICE as whole on terms. STATE STA

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property SELL OR TRADE: Lots in Cook Adar addition. Easy terms. What have you Charley Ward.

CLOSE 1N 6R duplex and garage apart-ment to exchange for residence. Dandy 6R house, garage, chicken yard, garden spot, \$1,000. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166. FOR SALE or trade—4-room box house Sheetrocked, 418 Roberta, 1933 MODEL CHEVROLET truck for sale cheap. Also new Singer Sewing Machine. At last house on East Scott Street.

55-Lots FOR SALE—Several lots close in at bar-gain. Inquire at 712 West Francis. 57—Out of Town Property 12.3 ACRES MEDINA Valley irrigated unimproved land. Less than 20 miles of San Antonio. W. C. Payne, owner, Hedley, Texas.

FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan \$5-EASTER MONEY-\$50 To employed people. No worthy person refused. No security, no endorsers. Your

signature gets the money, immediate service. Reasonable rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109 1-2 S. Cuyler Phon (Over State Theatre)

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

FREE-LICENSE PLATES WITH EVERY USED CAR UNTIL APRIL. '37 Pontiac 2 Door Tg. Sedan Motor reconditioned, body refinished like new. A good will value vou can't \$499

36 Pontiac 2 Door Tg. Sedan Traded in by original owner. Very low mileage. This car is perfect in every respect

36 Terraplane Sedan Body, finish and upholstery good \$299

Lewis Pontiac Co. 220 N. Somerville



NOW is the time to buy your USED CAR from Tom Rose (Ford)

1937 FORD-85 COUPE, new hotor, color 1937 FORD-60 COUPE, motor over-

hauled. General tires, good uphol-TWO-FOUR-room houses for rent. Close paint 1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN, has new

rings, painted blue, nice upholstery and tires \$485 1936 HUDSON SEDAN, very clean

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE, equipped with balloon tires

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USED CAR BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK

36 Plymouth \$295 2 Door Sedan, one of the slickest 34 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan. 36 Dodge

Coupe, new tires, radio. \$250 35 Ford 2 Door Sedan, has been refinish ed and triple checked. 34 Ford \$185

Coupe, tan finish, 35 Plymouth \$295 4 Door Touring Sedan. '34 Chevrolet \$185 Master Sedan, a dandy car.

pickups that will be sold at bargain prices. MARTINAS

We have several trucks and

MOTOR COMPANY Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard - Phone 113 DODGE - PLYMOUTH

Proposals To AUTOMOBILES **Ease Taxes**

63—Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevrolet Coupe and Sedan, Special price limited time only Sedan. Special price limited time only.
Motor overhauled, good paint, tires, upholstering. Choice \$185. Bob Ewing Used
Cars, across from Standard Food Market.

USED CARS WANTED

Will Trade For 1937 & '38

Fords -Chevrolets Plymouths

Let Us Appraise Yours Today-Get Our Prices

PAMPA BRAKE AND ELECTRIC SERVICE Authorized Plymouth & Chrysler

Sales and Service 315 W. FOSTER - PHONE 346 Are You A

PARTICULAR Buyer? If so these cars will appeal to YOU. 1937 OLDS 6 4-DOOR TRG SEDAN (low mileage) Radio. 1938 OLDS 2 DOOR TRG SEDAN

1935 OLDS 6 4-DOOR SEDAN, Radio and heater, very low mileage. Looks like new inside and out.. Priced to sell and backed by our Taxes under a new revenue measure would not be paid until 1941. unusual guarantee. -MANY OTHERS-

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

114 S. Frost Phone 1939

A Used Car Snow in your Home Each Day-The Want Ads bring it to you for the price of your Paper.

2. Gambia, a British protectorate in West Africa. 3. Laertes, a Shakespearean char-

4. Kennebec, a river in Maine. ANSWER TO TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION

At the baptism of Jesus in the Jordan river, the Father, Son and Holy Spirit manifested themselves to physical senses of people at the same time.—Luke 3:21-22.

AUTOMOBILES

People bought user cars from us the first three days of our

Wholesale Price Sale! This is your chance to get your

used car at a real price. Don't wait until it's too late!

WE WILL SELL AT WHOLESALE PRICES 4 MORE DAYS

Today-Tues., Wed., Thurs. Trade for a better car Buy now at wholesale. Save \$50 to \$200.

LOOK! Easy Terms—Liberal Trades Culberson-Smalling

CHEVROLET CO

IT COSTS NOTHING TO

* This marks 12 consecutive years in the automobile business in Pampa. During this time we have sold 9,800 used cars; a record of "customer

THE ONE SPOT IN PAMPA WHERE BUSINESS IS ---**ALWAYS GOOD**



TEX EVANS Used Car Lot

Not A Stale Used Car In Our Entire Stock

"And We Still Say, We Save You 50 to \$100 On Your Used Car"

Will Not Be Undersold Complete Reconditioning—Fair Dealing—

Across From the Post Office

Liberal Guarantee

Manufacturers Ask Eight **Revisions Of Wagner Act**

National Association of Manufactur-ers today urged amendment of the ers today urged amendment of the Wagner relations act on eight WTSC To Conduct

in the collection of social security said the purpose of the act, to pro-levies and to ease the income tax tarily chosen representatives of workers was "thoroughly justified burden on "the big fellow" were ad-In a statement, accompanied by

quotations from various groups and individuals all critical of the act in its present form, the N. A. M. said its position was that labor friction would continue "so long as the law places restraints upon one party ... and leaves the other party free of all restraint . . . and until the right of free association on the part

ers had failed to keep records reof employers and freedom of ac-tion on their part so long as they Reporting numerous complaints the treasury had imposed tax penal- do not committ unfair practices is ties in these cases which offen amounted to "driving a man out of recognized. . . . and unless all persons stand equally before the law and the administrative agencies. " business." Byrnes said he would eek some arrangement to refund The eight points, paraphrased,

1. Recognize "unfair practices" by employing occasional workers might others than employers as obstrucpe exempted from the unemploy tions to interstate commerce. 2. The National Labor Relations A suggestion for reducing taxes Board should confine its unionization activities to protection of the on large incomes came from Sena-tor George, democrat, Ga. These right of employes to organize and

ergain through representatives of their own choosing. 3. Prohibit "interference, restraint and co-ercion" against employes from any source.
4. Prohibit the "closed shop" and

xperts already have studied possible the "check-off." effect of reducing the upper bracket 5. Prohibit employers by describing minimum standards of conduct some reduction would tend to stim-

6. Reiterate the right of free speech between employers and emnance committee said even if taxes are revised in an effort to en-7. Restrict power of the board to favor national or international un-

ions as against local unions. 8. Assure fair trial and adequate court review to all accused of vio-lating any provisions of the law. Approving the general purpose of 1923 most of his time has been given the act, to protect workers in the to lecturing. He uses beautifully colored slides. the N. A. M. said that since the act had gone into effect the country had witnessed "a wave of sit down strikes and other strikes involving vio lence and intimidation, such it has

Biblical Names Lead Fer Texas **Tech Students**

Special to The NEWS. LUBBOCK, March 27-Literary accent is apparent in selection of first names for Texas Tech's 3,333 enrollees. Many parents showed a their swingtime sons and daughters. Six of the twelve apostles-James, John, Philip, Peter, Andrew, and Thomas—have humorous namesakes on the campus. Elizabeth, mother of John the Baptist, likewise has a large following, as have Mary Martha and Ruth.

Joseph, David, Samuel, Paul, and Daniel crowd the apostles as favorites among parents of men students.
Isaac, and his wife, Rebecca, are represented in Tech's roster, and Jesus, father of David. Mark, Benjamin, Nathan, Solo-mon, Nathaniel, Reuben, Aaron, Seth, Zebadiah, Absalom, Michael. Asa, Amos, Cephas, Homer, Jason

among parents of the coming generation, as did Eunice, Lois, Miriam, Naomi, Sarah, Rachel, Esther, Deand Ju Of the classical poets, Ovid has two, Horace three, Homer five, and Virgil two namesakes. The great glish poets, too, were remembered,

Milton having eight and Byron on

and Abner had a lesser following

successor in name.
Nineteenth century English fiction is represented by Eliot, and early American literature by Lowell, Emerson, and Charles Dana. Most re-cent literary figure to be honored with a namesake was Zane Grey,

Scout News

Special To The NEWS PHILLIPS, March 27.-The annual Father and Son banquet sponsored by the Phillips Civic club, honoring Boy Scout troops 77, 78, 66 and Cub Pack 6, was held in the Phillips Community hall, Thursday evening with the ladies of circle 1 of the Phillips Methodist church in charge of the banquet. Attendance was 141.
The long U-shaped table was beautifully decorated in the Easter motif, with large nests of Easter eggs forming the centerpieces, and pastel colored bunnies stood be-fore each plate, with the Boy Scout emblem on the outside and inside the menu in Bunny language

Scoutmaster R. R. Reynolds was toastmaster for the occasion, Grover Stevens gave the invoca-tion, Ralph Roney and Boyd Allen Alexander accompanied at the piano by Miss Renda Jean Sharp played a cornet duet. Earl Eugene and Virgil Lee Pfaff gave a read-ing. "Character Building" was the theme of the address by Rev. Robert Boshen of Pampa. The evening ended with a com-bined court of honor for the scouts

with field executive for the Adobe Walls council, J. Troy Israel, present to supervise the following awards: troop 77, five year veteran Grover Stevens; troop 78, second class, Richard Boggs, Ralph Gillispie, Harold Cradduck and Loyd Zomotony; troop 78, merit badges, Marion Newberry in first aid, Kenneth Cook in electricity, first aid and woodwork and Richard Jackson in handicraft, mechanical drawing and metal work; Cub Pack 6, Bobcat rank, Earl Jackson, Joe Dugone, Bill Brooks, Tex Chivers, Paul Hoisington, Billy Newton, Danny Couger, Herschel Glark, Earl Pfaff and Charles Richardson; Wolf rank, John New-berry, Billy Newton, John Gabal, Johnnie Montgomery, Paul Hoisington and Joe Dugone; Bear rank Roy Jack Holmes and Gene Lipps

Six-Weeks Course In Conservation

pecial to The NEWS. CANYON, March 27-Nationally known specialists will be brought to House member. the West Texas State college campus Rayburn has b next summer to conduct a six-week ourse in conservation.

ing program of lectures, most of much of specific differences which will be illustrated, has been ion between the President arranged: June 7-10, inclusive, human con-

servation with four lectures on health; June 13-17, inclusive, wild life conservation with lectures by four speakers from the State Game, Fish, and Oyster commission: June 20-24, inclusive, conservation of mineral resources and first lecture on soil conservation, with talks by state and national speakers; June 27-July 1, inclusive, soil conservation and beginning lecture on forest conservation by speakers from national and state lecturers; July 11-15, inclusive, water conservation spon-

zations Three hours of college credit will be given to those who regularly enroll, but all lectures will be open

sored by state and national organi-

Dr. H. M. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the U.S. Forest Service, will come here from San Francisco, Calif., to lecture on his specialty. Dr. Wheeler entered the forest service as a guard 1905, and rose steadily in the service. For 15 years he was ranger and supervisor in national forests in Colorado and California. Since a century, in Congress and out. He 1923 most of his time has been given to lecturing. He uses beautifully 1932 when the then speaker of the

3 Sets Of Quads **Visit Galveston**

GALVESTON, March 27 (AP) ers of Beaumont, visited together nere yesterday. That is, the Keys, who are 23.

old Jeraldine, Jeanette, Joyce, and cept them. That hasn't been easy in Joan Badgett are living. Three of the nation's newest quads, the older ones observed, had curly hair, and the other, Joan, tertained the visitors, who came had straight hair, a mole on her from the Baylor twin convention

face, and ears which differed from which had just closed at Waco, at a hose of her sisters. Dr. Iva Cox Gardner, head of the Baylor University psychology de- also were in the party of visitors. partment, said this meant Jeraldine. The visiting multiples were hon-Jeanette, and Joyce were identicals, ored at a luncheon today, then the partment, said this meant Jeraldine. and Joan a fraternal quadruplet. Perricones left for Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Badgett en- the Keys and Baileys for Waco.

Peacemaker Role Pushed Upon Rayburn

WASHINGTON, March 27 (A)-Democrats watching the congressional maneuvers for party barmony say an increasingly prominent role of peacemaker is being pushed upon Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, their

Rayburn has been a staunch supporter of President Roosevelt's poli-cies throughout his administration. In adding to the drawing army of conservationalists the college will close experience speaks the same invite public participation in the course starting June 7. The followmuch of specific differences of opin-

> president. Rayburn says the two men Rayburn's name is attached to the securities act, the stock exchange act and the utilities holding company act, three of the most con-troversial pieces of legislation the administration has put through They were enacted before he be-

came House leader. The post of floor leader has necessarily given him the duty of fightng in the last Congress and in this one for government reorganization, relief funds, a wage-hour law, and all the other measures that made up the administration program.

But friends of Rayburn who know him best say he would not have fought for these measures if he had not believed in them himself; that though he is a strong party man, he is not a "rubber stamp"

legislator.
It is this long support of Roosevelt policies and his willingness to speak out when he disagrees that has held a place in the White House ouncils for him.

Rayburn has been a friend of Vice President Garner for a quarter House was being boomed for the presidency. Nor have the present intra-party differences altered his friendship

with the vice president. Their relations are on the same even, plainly worded basis they have always been Every Monday morning Garner and Rayburn, Speaker Bankhead Three sets of quadruplets, the Bad-gett girls of Galveston, who were the Senate leader, go to the White hostesses; the Keys sisters of Okla-homa City, and the Perricone broth-gram with Mr. Roosevelt. In these meetings, there is a give and take discussion of policies.

Rayburn's friends say he does not and the Perricones, who are nine, looked through a glass window into the nursery where the seven-week-to get the House Democrats to ac-

> breakfast yesterday morning. The Bailey twins, Lois and Louise

A FAMOUS LAWYER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1.8 Pictured famous control of the U. S. lawyer. 13 He was a SEAL persuasive CITAL 14 To cherish.

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15 His most

famous case

marks on the

30 Hunting dog.

33 Glossy fabric

17 Clock face.





· SERIAL STORY

'MRS.

BY TOM HORNER

Kesterday: When Alan turns down the St. Louis offer for the last time, Emily warns she will marry Eric. But at that moment Dr. Farrell rushes in, cries the "dam is broken."

CHAPTER XVI "What?" Eric shouted, and rushed to the telephone.

"The dam broke," Farrell repeated as he slumped into a chair. "Fifteen men hurt. Working on trestle. Trestle fell. Half a dozen buried under gravel. Then water cut through the dam. It crumpled. They got most of the men out, but they're badly injured. Called the hospital for doctors. I was just leaving. Hurried over to tell you. We'll have to go, Alan."

"Sure, sure. Pull yourself to-gether, now, Doctor. I'll go at

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"Yes, I'll be all right, soon as I get my breath.

at one end, and the crash came

Alan was shouting into the tele-"Instruments - ether mergency lights—ambulances at dawn-come as far upstream as telephone. you can make it!"

Emily stood, stunned. Eric telephoning again, to the dock this time; ordering gasoline, "Get that motor going and keep it

Hurry. Hurry. Her heart pounded. Alan's raincoat. Another for

can't do it alone, son. See if you Alan's car in the driveway again. can get Weber and Grady, and Alan rushing past. Alan saying: "See you

chance—one in a thousand. If the big dam goes too that whole superstructure will be floating toward us. If one timber hits that

Then Alan again: "We'll take erator said.

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Fric pacing up and down the CARS racing down dark streets, floor, cursing himself, softly. Dr. Ur. Weber, beside her, staring straight ahead. elephone ringing. For Eric. Eric

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Emily felt helpless, alone. She ran to help Dr. Farrell struggling into Alan's boots. Farrell talking shown earlier in the evening. to her.

But those timbers, on the river. In the dark. She wanted to scream. Why must Eric keep pacing up and down. Why didn't he do something.

explaining tersely. Dr. Grady damning all floods, damning the rain, damning anything.

Fric came back into the room.

"Diversion dam went out," he lucky. Maybe most of the debris held it. A man in oilskins at the said. "Trestle undermined, weak-will pile up on Price's Point. Between the wheel, speaking to Eric. That ter pray that it does. We can stay launch isn't big enough to carry seven men. in close to shore after we pass there. Out of the main current." The rive before they could stop it. After Eric smoking a wheezing pipe, stretching out into blackness. Spotfiercely.

there, and they can't bring them priest, from the church across wetting her hair, soaking through down the river in this darkness. town. "I heard about the dam," her coat. She shivered. Road is under water. They'll have he said, his voice strangely quiet Alan carrying grips and bulky ing_"

greeting him, introducing Fric as if nothing had happened. The soon as we reach the dam, if the

"A reporter."
"Tell him—tell him I don't

went out. Diversion—D-I-V-E-R-S-I-O-N. Main dam still holding. Can't tell. Call me in the morn-"Goodby, Emily," he said. He was

ALAN saying: "I'll go, Farrell. chuckling over Farrell's old jokes. I can handle it. No need of you going." And Farrell: "You like this? And Grady, too.

Smith. Need them, too."

Eric gulping down a drink. Eric saying: "We'll have to take a chance—one in a thousand. If the

ringing?
"Dr. William Peterson, St. Louis, Raindrops glistened as the light calling Dr. Alan Warren," the op-

no illusions about its defects as well

The Texan believes everyone has

"They are interested only in vol-

thus put an end to the farm move-

Improvements should and undoubt-

edly will be made in the a. ministration of the current program,

Jones believes, and predicts that only minor changes will be voted

by congress this year in the farm

He thinks allotments should be made known much earlier each year

so the farmer can make his plans prior to preparation for seeding and

Past rows of dark houses. Past

"It's nothing, Emily, nothing.
Don't worry. We'll be all right.
Back in the morning, early. Get some sleep. Nothing to worry about."

They might have men—husbands, or fathers, or sons—working on the dam. Past the hospital. A thought of Mrs. Howland and her new baby-of Grandma Frank, waiting for death, flashed through Emily's mind.

Alan hardly slowed down for

red lights. There was little traffic A car stopping in the driveway, and minutes counted. Through She let Dr. Grady in. Dr. Farrell bumpy railroad yards, gloomy and smelling of train smoke; finally up along the levee and on to the wooden floor of the dock. Loose boards rattled under the wheels. ERIC saying: "It will take an the edge of the dock, its motor hour to get upstream, if we're idling, straining at the ropes that

The river, dark, mysterious lights on the launch's prow stab-"Those men are seriously hurt. The doorbell again. Rotund bing only a few feet into the night. They've nothing but barges up little Father Johnson, the Catholic Rain poured down upon Emily,

to have care right away or more of them may die. Three missing— and calm. "Some of my boys are packages from the car to the working up there. They said at launch, stowing them under a tardrowned or buried. I've a power the hospital Dr. Warren was golaunch tied up here at the dock." "Come in, Father." Dr. Farrell Farrell bent quickly to release it.

lephone.
"It's for you, Eric," Emily said. lines are still open," he said. Al-ways thoughtful; so that she wouldn't worry.
But how could she keep from

know anything; tell him I'm not here. Here—I'll tell him.
"Yes, Eric Kane. Diversion dam small timber could tear a hole in ed. Alan's raincoat. Another for Farrell. Alan's sheepskin coat. Can't tell. Call me in the morn- "Goodby, Emily, he said. The Farrell, and the fishing boots. Glasses. Why down in the slammed the receiver down into the launch before she down. Father Johnson and Dr. Farrell Father Johnson. And Grady and chuckling over Farrell's old jokes. Weber. Alan was last.

He bent to kiss her and her lips clung to his. Then he pushed her

there. Oh, hello, Father." slipped down stream a little as
Why must that telephone keep lines were cast free. Then it

that chance. Here, get Farrell into these boots and this coat. I'll get the stuff at the hospital, pick you up later." Alan's car roaring out that chance. Here, get Farrell into the south in the stuff at the hospital, pick you won't be back before noon to-up later." Alan's car roaring out the stuff at the hospital, pick you won't be back before noon to-up later." Slowly Emily replaced to the stuff at the hospital, pick you won't be back before noon to-up later." Slowly Emily replaced to the stuff at the hospital, pick you won't be back before noon to-up later." Alan — Come back! I love you!" Emily screamed for the world to hear. "I love—you!" The last word was muffled in a sob. (To Be Continued)

Ann Sheridan Was Formerly Clara Lou Of Denton Teachers College

DENTON, March 27-They didn't | and meant it." The clipping is from call it by that name in those days, the Sherman Democrat of that vin-out back in 1932-33 when Ann Sheri-tage, and Ann (Clara Lou) was just but back in 1932-33 when Ann Sheridan, recently selected as the nation's number one "Comph" girl by a jury of 25 men, was just a college student trouping with Floyd Graham's North Texas State Teachers College musicians whom a brush salesman."

North Texas State Teachers College band, she had something to which audiences responded.

She was called Clara Lou Sheridan, in those days she was a blues singer, and, according to a yellowed clipping in Graham's scrapbook, she "sang "Going, Gone, Gone"

Texas State Teachers College musicians whom a brush salesman."

Today, Ann is being groomed as the successor to glamour girl, Jean Harlow; but the jury of 25 men from the professions, the arts, society and the theater who selected her as the nation's queen of "comph" are merely okaying the decision of that vintage, and Ann (Clara Lou) was just one of a group of North Texas State Teachers College musicians whom in the Sherman Democrat reporter design, smiles Graham reminiscent. "The G-Men haven't heard about the year doing," smiles Graham reminiscent. The G-Men haven't heard about the extortion mystery confronting police here but—

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A 14-year-old girl received a post card demanding that a dime be left at a designated spot or she would "suffer the consequences."

The state government's bill for the pursuit of Earl Durand. Will get back an unemployment compensation, whom the extortion mystery confronting police here but—

A 14-year-old girl received a post was a designated spot or she would "suffer the consequences."

The agency's Cody office disclosed Durand had been receiving unemployment

forgotten reporter back in Sher-sented Clara Lou Sheridan, a blues man, Texas, says Floyd Graham, singer who didn't learn that in colwho was the first musical maestro lege " to recognize her talent.

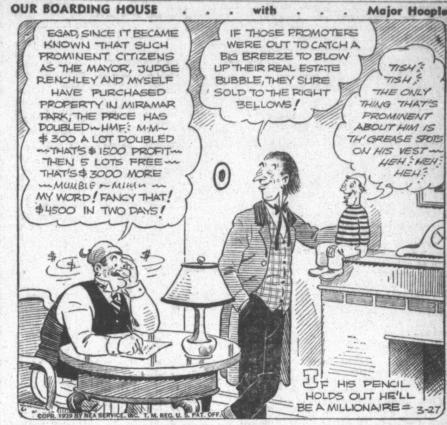
The jurors who selected Miss Sheridan in the Hollywood contest included the Earl of Warwick, Ray Noble, Eddie Cantor, Earl Carroll, and a flock of other big shots.

Extortion Note Demands Dime

Kill Earl Durand

CODY, Wyo., March 27 (P)—The state of Wyoming, which will meet a bill that may exceed \$20,000,000 for the pursuit of Earl Durand, will get back an unemployment compensation check the slain mountain Tarzan failed to call for this week.





ALLEY OOP ALL RIGHT NOW, YOU DOPES, I'M RUNNIN' MOO AN' WHAT I SAY YOU'RE NOT! YOU'RE A THIEVIN' MIND, GOES! I AM KING! THUG! US ARE ENRAGED BY KING GUZZLE'S THEFT OF DINNY'S EGG, ALLEY OOP WHOPPED THE MONARCH RIGHT OUT FROM UNDER HIS CROWN -- BUT IT SEEMS HE DIDN'T "WHOP" QUITE HARD ENOUGH.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LISTEN, PETE --- SEE

THAT GUY SITTING AT
THE TABLE WITH MY
GIRL? WELL, ID LIKE
HIM TOSSED
OUT! WILL
YOU DO NOPE!

LISTEN TO ME, YOU YARS! UNLESS YOU WANT TO SUFFER UNDER TH'RULE OF A MADMAN, KILL HIM BEFORE IT'S GUZ!

Out You Go

HEY, FROG FACE! COME

HERE A MINUTE



Marvin Jones Has Heard Thousand Plans For Improving Farmer's Lot

as its merits.

farmer.

By L. T. EASLEY, Texas Associated Press

Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 25. (A)-At the head of a great horseshoe-shaped table in one of the many congressional committee rooms sits a rather small, mild mannered man from the Texas Panhandle.

He has beard a thousand plans.

for improving the farmer's' lot and crude beginnings." will hear a thousand more. Most of them were submitted by well meaning folk, but many are as opposite as the poles and as improvements may arise, but he many more would work for the good feels that some of those who have of a few and the detriment of the

Rep. Marvin Jones, a middle-aged man who serves as chairman of the in and day out listens patiently to proposals of individuals and organizations, all with definite as to what the govrenment should ment, which has shown real progor should not do to help the man behind the plow. Some think AAA

Improvements should and und has gone too far in trying to control production, others think it entirely too lax.

How complex is the problem can be realized when one remembers there are about 200 individual farm commodities, many of which are made up of various grades and produced under different conditions various sections of the nation. Added to this are the related matters of tariffs, freight rates and marketing regulations.

Marvin Jones has studied these problems a long time. He entered congress in 1917. He has been to a great degree responsible for the farm legislation enacted under the present administration and he has



While few grown-up beginners ever become concert artists they soon get the thrill and fun of playing. Modern teaching methods, simple—easy lessons make this possible. We have all types of instruments. Let us explain-hundreds of other grown-ups are having

> TARPLEY Music Store

feels that benefit payments should be made more promptly

Two pretty, young Texas women arrived here recently after delivering a number of federal prisoners to a prison in Alderson, W. Va.

Eleven prisoners were women and in charge of them was Mrs. Louise "We have a farm program, he said in a recent address, "whatever its defects, it has improved farming the form the form the fort worth of the form t its defects, it has improved farming the defects of the defect of the defects of the defects of the defects of the defects of t

belongs to the farmers.

"All great things have simple, minded them that they probably had brought the last Texas women prisoners north, because a right to complain about the farm prison being erected near Dallas.

program and that from complaints Cotton Ginnings criticized have no interest in the In Gray County Crop 396 Bales ume regardless of the price," he explained. "They will be completely

Special To The NEWS
McLEAN, March 27—There were 2,564 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned and to be ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1938 as compared with 2,960 bales from the crop of 1937, for the week ending March 26, according to the report of Royal H. Wilson, special

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About Details Patrick's Goody Goody Store LI'L ABNER BOOTIFUL GAL ON EARTH "YO'CALLED HER!



SURE

BUT I

OUT UNLESS HE GETS TOUGH

MHY NOT?

THE BOUNCER

HERE , ARENT

AROUND



NOB-CAN CAL-ME FROG-FACE AND GET AWAY



I DIDN'T LIKE YOU THE MINUTE I SAW YOU, AN' I KNEW IF I WAITED LONG ENOUGH YOU'D GIMME

REASON!

By MERRILL BLOSSEP





"Well, for heaven's sake, you needn't use such language! All I did was strain the cabbage with it!"











that a state has constitutional power to tax the salaries of employes officials of the federal government or its instrumentalities.

This decision was delivered on involving an attempt by New York and Utah to impose an come tax on federal employes. The opinion in effect approved part of President Roosevelt's tax recommendation to Congress. He asked for legislation permitting reciprocal taxation of the salaries of federal and state employes.

Whether the federal government can tax state employes awaited a specific ruling in a future case. In its opinion today, however: the court left little doubt it would uphold such taxation.

Justice Stone delivered the decision in the New York case and Black read the opinion in the Utah case.

While holding that Utah had the power under the federal constitution, the court returned the case appealed from that state to the Utah Supreme Court. This court will determine whether the state income tax law exempts the federal employe sought to be taxed. Justices Butler and McReynolds

dissented in the New York case. Justice Stone asserted that the court's famous 1871 decision in case of collector vs Day and other similar opinions were "overruled so far as they recognize an implied constitutional immunity from inofficers or employes of the nationa or state government or their in strumentalities.'

In his dissenting opinion, Justice Butler said it may "safely be said that presently marked for destruction is the doctrine of reciproca immunity that by recent decision here has been so much impaired Chief Justice Hughes, who is ill concurred in the result in the Nev

York case. He did not participate

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in the Utah decision.

(Continued from page one.) fully and convincingly demonstrat ed his statesmanship and grasp o

national affairs. "His ability has been recognize in each and every one of the other 47 states of the American Union

as well as in his own state; . Garner is hereby endorse and put forward as a candidat for the nomination of the nations Democratic party for the high of fice of president of the Unite States, which we believe he would

fill with ability and distinction. We call on fellow Demo crats in all of the states to instruct their delegates to the 1940 national Democratic convention to vote for the nomination of ... Garner as the candidate of the national Democratic party for the presidency of the United States at the 1940 general election."

The resolution was by Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe.

Studebaker Corp
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U S Steel
West Union Tel
White Mot crats in all of the states to in-struct their delegates to the 1940.

MARKSMAN

(Continued from Page one) college education. He wants to study

aviation designing. The Powell High school junior. whose parents live at Cody, Wyo., was feted tonight at a dinner. Cox recounted how he knelt in a filling station and leveled a highpowered rifle at the ranch hand.

was leveling my rifle at Durand," the youth said, "he looked up and saw me. He was about to take a shot at me when I fired. My shot struck him in the chest." Cay said that he was nositive that the shot that killed John Gawthrop, 20, the bank teller, was fired by Du-

Cox shot down the bad man of the mountains as he was emerging from the bank, using Gawthrop as a He declared Durand shot Gaw-

throp immediately after being struck by the bullet from Cox's ri-

Jap 'Positively' Identifies Pair

CHICAGO, March 27 (AP)-Two men paraded across the stage at the police showup "They're the men who held me up Sunday morning," declared Richard

"Are you sure?" asked Sergt. Ed-

"Positive."

"The arrest slips show these men were arrested at 4 p. m. Friday."
"So sorry," said Yamamota.



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Market Briefs

touching off the much-feared European explosion.

At the same time, potential stock buylers seemingly were none too confident regarding the foreign outlook.

Among resistant stocks were Goodrich, Boeing, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, N. Y. Central, American Smelting, Allied Chemical and Woolworth, Lagging were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Western Union, Johnsmaville and General Electric.

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0	Bendix Aviat	32	24%	23%	23%
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ılı	Comwith & South	64	1%	1 %	178
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-	Cont Can	11	40%	391/2	39 1/2
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e	Certiss Wright	31	6	6 /8	6
d	Douglas Aircraft	15	681/4	66	66
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-	El Auto Lite	28	341/4	83	331/8
11	El Power & Lt	14	9%	91/4	914
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"	Gen Foods	11	4218	41%	41%
.	Gen Motors	154	47.72	46 14	46%
1,	Goodrich	15	20.74	20	20
W	Goodyear	88	321/2	31	31
e	Houston Oil	6	6.78	6 1/3	6 1/2
-	Hudson Mot	. 4	698		
- 1	Int Harvester	11	58 1/8	67 78	57 %
- 1	Int Tel & Tel	40	81/4	7 78	7 78
- 1	Kennecott Cop	47	36%	35%	35%
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	Parker Mot	10	918	901	903
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1-	Tex Corp	20	42	421/	421/

	Woolworth 14	47%	471/4	47
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1	Am Maracaibo 3	7/8		
١	Ark Nat Gas 3	25%	21/4	21
1	Cities Service 3	814	78%	70
1	El Bond & Sh 55	1034	954	91
1	Ford Mot Ltd 3	416		
1	Gulf Oil 9	3614	36	36
1	Humble Oil 2	59	5834	585
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1	Sunray Oil 7	21/8		
1	United Gas 21	25/8	216	21

CHICAGO PRODUCE GO, March 27 (AP)—Butter CHICAGO, March 27 (AP)—Butter 922,340, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 24\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\fr CHICAGO, March 27 (AP)-1922,340, firm; creamery specials (93)

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY. March 27 (AP)—
(USDA)—Hogs 2,300; top 7.20; sows
6.00-25.

Cattle 11.000; calves 1,300; bulk early
sales medium and good steers 8.75-10.50;
small lots heifers and mixed yearlings
down from 9.75; plain to good grade cows
5.75-7.00; selected vealers 10.00-50.
Sheep 5,700; scattered opening sales
fed lambs 9.00-25; best held above 9.50;
no spring lambs sold early.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 27 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 1,400; calves 400; beef cows 5.50-6.25; bulls, early bids, mostly 6,0 0 down; vealers up to 9.50; most slaughter calves 5.50-8.50.
Hogs salable 1,900; packer top 7.00; shippers paid 7.20 early packing sows mosty 5.50-75.

salable 700; no early sales. GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March. 27 (AP)—Improved export demand for U. S. corn gave prices of that grain an upward tile here today while wheat was lower largely because of Tavorable crop conditions.

Corn closed ¼-¼ higher than Saturday, May 47%,-½, July 49½, wheat ¼-½ lower, May 67%, July 67%-½; oats

Crop Insurance Meet

To Be Held In Miami Representatives of the farm pro-Wheeler and Roberts counties will meet in Miami on March 30 for a discussion of wheat crop insurance for the 1939-40 season and 1939

wheat price adjustment payments by the AAA. Bill Dryden, Panhandle area field representative of the AAA, is to be in charge of the meeting and explain plans to make the crop insur-ance policies more conveniently obin the future. Delegations are to include Agricultural Conservation secretaries and treasurers committeemen, Extension Service Representatives, and county

cently, County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas, and C. W. Bowers, chairman of the Gray County Agricultural Conservation association learned while they were at College

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—The stock market lost its rallying power today after a forenoon bulse of fractions to around 2 points. Gains and declines of modest amount were about evenly divided at the close.

Brokers said traders apparently were a trifle discouraged at refusal of the list to respond more whole-heartedly to so-called "good news."

The list followed London, Paris and Amsterdam in a quiet upturn in the first hour. The initial climb was attributed partly to the more conclistory than expected tone of Mussolini's Sunday speech which brought renewed hopes Italy and France would settle their row over the former's demand for colonies without touching off the much-feared European explosion.

At the same time, potential stock have

CRASH

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just west of the municipal airport boundary lights about 3 a. m. It just had taken off into a north wind when it radioed: "Turn on lights. Returning to field." The pilot and co-pilot were

thrown from the wreckage. The two passengers who escaped alive pulled off their safety belts and struggled from the plane just as it caught

slumped in the forward part of the ship. The hostess, Miss Louise Zarr, 25, Dallas, was at her post. Miss Joan Allan, 35, an Evanston Ill nurse and one of the eight victims, had "sensed a tragic death because of a terrible dream she had two weeks ago."

A friend, Miss Elena Gould of said a note was found in Miss Allan's room addressed to friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of South Bend, Ind. It be-

"I am not expecting any accident, but in case one should occur these are my requests.

ship was bound from Chicago to Dallas. The crash was the first fatal to a passenger in the airline's history.

Six company employes were killed Dec. 23, 1936, in a test flight at Two of the victims, Ben Coplon and Barney G. Crossman, 37, brothers-in-law, were en route to

the bedside of Coplon's wife, Ida, in a Houston, Tex., hospital. Coplon lived at Chicago, Grossman at Aurora, Ill. Others killed were R. T. Bate. Denver; Mrs. Georgia Sheldon of Omaha: Fermin Cairo, Mexico City

and Mrs. E. Hinckley, Port Isabel, Charles Beard, vice president in charge of traffic for Braniff, praised the "skilful handling" of the plane by Seaton and Wallace as "undoubtedly responsible for sav-ing the lives of two of the pas-

ALIEN

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a Senate immigration sub-committee DEADLOCK would report in a few days on a half dozen bills affecting aliens, introduced by Senator Reynolds (D-NC) One of the measures would direct the secretary of labor to deport any alien whose presence she might find to be "inimical to the public interest." Another would open the way to deporting all aliens who subsist on relief for more than a specified federal government will match the length of time.

ing and registration of all aliens and would tighten entrance requirements. Still another would support than \$15,000,000 and ments. Still another would suspend rolls fall to 3,000,000. One bill would reduce immigration quotas 90 per-

YOUTH

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that the car was speeding on Main street and that blowing his siren he thought brought it to a stop, but the driver whirled around him and sped on. Lane said he pursued in his car with speedometer showing 70 to 80 miles an hour.

Signs Uprooted Traveling south, the fleeing car struck and uprooted heavy metal signs from a concrete base in front of the Cities Service filling station. When the car struck the signs it whirled around and skidded half a block, straddling curb and sidewalk on its side and in reverse but righted itself without turning over and came to a stop. Lane said when he arrived Reams was lying on the navement, with his head crushed The glass was broken out and the were sprung open. Reams had lived in Borger 13 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m Tuesday in the Baptist church with burial in Llano cemetery, Amarillo, Surviving are his father, Felix Reams; four brothers, Darrel, 14, Tennis, 3, Farris, 17, all of Borger, and Ray, 19, of Abilene; and one sister, Mrs. Barney Morrison of



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ROBERTS

(THE HAT MAN)

age structure work now in progress on Highway 54. Hunter left Pampa this week-end. He had been station-ed here since last October.

Sheriff Cal Rose left today for Wichita Falls, where he is taking a 22-year-old Chinese to the state asylum. The man was taken into custody by city officers three weeks ago, then released to the county. Police said the man believed himself to be God and said "Hitler can't do this to me.

Bond of \$1,500 was set for Lona Bowling, said to be from Borger, who had been charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, in hearing this morning before Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes. The woman, and A. L. Mackie, whose address officers gave as Perryton, were arrested Sunday night on the Pampa-Borger road, four miles west of Pampa, by Texas Highway patrol members Norvell Redwine and Ralph Robertson, according to officers. Mackie entered a plea of guilty on a drunkenness charge and paid a \$23 fine this morning.

The Pampa school board was holding its regular meeting this afternoon in the city hall

Firemen were called to the 100 block on North Cuyler Sunday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock to extinguish a car fire. Little damage re-

Paul Carmichael is confined to home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Eakin of White Deer are the parents of a son born Saturday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mrs. Cleo Bolin of LeFors was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

pital yesterday Mrs. Charlie Campbell was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-James Lightfoot was taken to his

nome from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Miss Angela Wilke of Graham, former nurse at Pampa-Jarratt hospital, spent the week-end with Miss

May Blackstock. Condition of Wayne Smith, seriously injured in an automobile accident more than a we k ago, was re-

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rabe of Amarillo were visitors in Pampa yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lindeman of Blanco have announced the birth of baby daughter born March 21. The was named Laura Annetta Mrs. Lindeman is the former Miss Lorene Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Enterline of Champaign, Ill., arrived in Pamyesterday to make their future home. Mr. Enterline this morning took up his duties as a clerk at the Pampa postoffice. Leaving for Champaign, Ill., this morning were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mass. Mr. Maas had been a clerk in the local office for a year. Mr. Enterline is not a newcomer to this section of the Panhandle. He formerly lived at Per-

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a maximum of \$15,000,000 for pensions because "I think that is about the load the taxpayers could

He warned that the legislature sums the lawmakers provide for

more than \$15,000,000 yearly is required to pay old persons in need,' Weinert said.

He warned a larger allotment might endanger federal matching funds and declared that regardless of what the legislature did regard ing liberalizing old age payments the federal government would continue to keep investigators in the

state. The House meanwhile adopted a resolution which sponsors believed might break the temporary deadlock in that body on a program

for new taxes. The resolutions, By Reps. J Bryan Bradbury of Abilene and Joe Skiles of Denton, called for appointment by Speaker R. Em-mett Morse of a committee of ten members to try to iron out differences. Five would be from the faction which last Thursday voted for the constitutional amendment recommended by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and the others from

hose voting against it. Bradbury said the should work on a tax for social security but program doors on the right side of the car also should do something about the \$18,000,000 deficit in the state's general fund.



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Debaters Again

Each team had to debate three times to reach the semi-finals. Pampa girls, Rose Mary Arnold and Williams won one out of The boys, Vaughn Darnell and Neil McCullough, failed to win.
Neil McCullough Sr. and O. F.
Shewmaker, coach, accompanied the
teams which returned home yester-

Pampa debaters are either sophomores or juniors and are debating for the first year. They made an excellent showing considering their lack of experience, Mr. Shewmaker

(Continued From Page One) Junior high history teacher, all of Junior high. The students attended meetings at San Antonio, and they will make reports on these meetings at the local student councils. my Moseley served as a member of the constitution committee. All the students were members of dis-cussion groups of which subjects as the following were discussed: student council projects and means of securing funds, point system for extra-curricular activities, large

STUDENTS

pupil participation, how to plan and follow a school calendar. The students attended a banquet and dance Friday night in the Rose room of the Gunter hotel. The convention continued until noon Saturday when the Pampa delegation drove to Austin and stayed all night. At San Antonio they visited the Alamo, Conception and San Missions, Randolph flying Saturday they visited the field. Saturday they visited the capital, the University of Texas, and talked with various legislators.

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what Daladier's government, backed by the nation, has said could not and would not be granted: Territorial concessions
 Right of Tunisia, French North

ported improved at Worley hospital African protectorate, beyond those announced today.

African protectorate, beyond those announced at 10 o'clock. Mussolini pointed out that in the denunciation of the 1935 treaty will be held on Thursday afternoon "Italian problems with France were at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms

"These problems have a name," he said. "They are called Tunisia, Djibouti and the Suez canal." Unofficial contact between Italy and France, it has been said, already teams failed to place in a Class A has shown France was ready to con meet held at Wichita Falls Satur-sider free port privileges for Ital meet held at Wichita Falls Saturday, attended by 31 girls' teams and land capital on the Gulf of Aden

and terminus of a railway from Ethi-opia, and a greater share in control of the Suez canal. Hopkins Scout Team Third In Contest

First aid team of Hopkins Boy Scout Troop 18 of the Adobe Walls council placed third in a regional contest held in Amarillo Saturday night. Portales, N. M., won first place and will represent the region at the state contest in Dallas. Amarillo won second.

Portales had a score of 487 points to Amarillo's 486 points. Hopkins scored 483 points for third place.
Vernon Courson is scoutmaster of the Hopkins troop. Instructor of the first aid team is Paul E. Simpson of the Phillips Petroleum com-

Troy Israel, new field executive of the Adobe Walls council Adobe Walls council, and Vaughn Darnell accompanied the

Minister Will Begin Series This Evening

The Rev. A. H. Carleton of Clyde will conduct the first week-day service in the young people's revival of the First Methodist church this eve-

ning at 7:30 o'clock.
The guest evangelist will meet with the high school and young peo-ple's groups at 7 o'clock and Mrs. Carleton is to meet with the inter-

The choir will be composed of high school students and young people with Miss Josephine Lane as pianist. Special musical num will be played each evening. The Rev. E. L. Nance, who was in Pampa last year, arrived Sun-

day to work in the visitation evange At 10 o'clock Tuesday the first morning service will be held.

Treble Clef Club **Practice Postponed** Members of the Treble Clef club

will not have the practice which was

clearly set forth, problems of a FRANCO

ver the Union radio station at Madrid that the Republican de-fense council had completed preparations for surrender of the entire Republican air force to Gen-

that many prisoners had been McColm and several Pampans attaken. In the Almaden area, 140 miles southwest of Madrid, the whole urged to wire congressmen and sena-

cil decided to surrender the capital despite the collapse of peace lowed by addresses by Mr. Dodd, negotiations.

ist reports at the frontier said the council had decided that if the troops had little desire to resist a it came, surrender was the only

Yowell Sentenced To 5 Years In Prison

WICHITA FALLS, March 27 (P)-Grover M. Yowell, 56-year-old for-mer active vice president of the Security National bank of Paducah pleaded guilty to seven counts of a 13-count indictment alleging vio-lation of the national banking act and was sentenced to five years in Leavenworth penitentiary noon by Federal Judge William H



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Republican army appeared to have surrendered.

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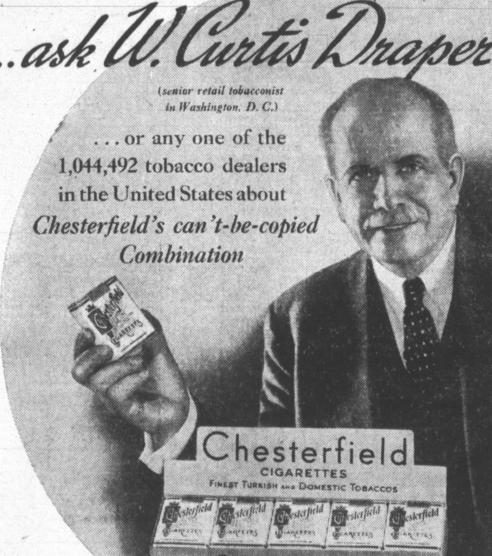
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