#### The Weather

West Texas-fair and colder. much colder in north, freezing in the Panhandle, frost in extreme west portion tonight.

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(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening! Speak but little and well if

you would be esteemed a man

of merit.—Trench

# Needy Persons Should Not Be Allowed To Starve, Declares President

# CZECHO-SLOVAKIA DISSOLVED

## Discharge Of 1,250,000 On **WPA** Foreseen

Relief Situation 'Serious' FDR Tells Congress

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)-President Reosevelt, describing the relief situation as "very serious," told the law-making branch today that resnonsibility for appropriat-ing sufficient money to carry on WPA until July 1 "rests of neces-

ity" on congress. While not recommending a specific deficiency figure, the President in a pecial message asserted re-ent data furnished him substantiated the "real need" of his previous proposal for an additional appro-priation of \$150,000,000.

This was the amount cut by congress from his original January request for \$875,000,000 to run WPA the last five months of the fiscal year, and which he asked to have restored in a message February 7. In his message today, Mr. Roose-velt said there had been no "sub-

stantial change" in conditions of unemployment since then.
"The government of the United States is faced today with a condition and not a theory," the chief executive declared. "The insufficiency of the money appropriated will compel the administrator to discharge about a million and a

quarter actual workers in the im-

mediate future.
"I cannot bring myself to believe See RELIEF, Page 3

#### **Amarillo Junior High Band Will** Play Here Soon

One of the best Junior high school bands in the southwest will give a concert here Sunday afternoon, March 26 at 3 o'clock at the high school auditorium. It is the Sam Houston Junior

high school band of Amarillo, directed by S. M. Bagwell. The band has been ranked in the first divi-sion four times in the Panhand's band contests held in the Panhandle each spring.

No admission will be charged

and the public is invited to attend the concert which will last about

79 pieces, and the musicians are well-trained, it was reported. The concert will be in return for one given by the Pampa Junior band at Amarillo last Thursday, under the direction of A. C. Cox. who reported that the reception they were given in Amarillo as the best they ever got any place. They gave a concert at 10:30 o'clock in

the morning, and immediately afterward were guests at an elaborate luncheon in the school cafeteria. Mr. Cox praised the hospitality and the attention of the Amarilloans and urged that Pampans reciprocate with the same kind of welcome when the Amarillo mu-

sicians play here. Texan Describes

## Sulphur Monopoly

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)monopoly committee today the sulphur industry "has been closely sulphur industry "has been closely dears her to her many friends. She monopolized for approximately 42 is "just good and Irish and treats

mission consultant, Montgomery said sulphur represented "the narrowest, and at the same time most vital, bottleneck in modern in-

As a raw material for sulphuric acid sulphur is a necessity for a wide field of industrial operations,

the witness said. Sulphuric acid, he told the committee, is "probably the most vital single product for war use." He testified every pound of smokeless powder required 23 pounds of sulphuric acid, while each pound of TRT used 22 pounds of the chemi-

The United States, Montgomery said, produces more than half the world's sulphur from a half dozen plants located in Texas and Louis-

About 85 per cent of the annual output, he said, is used in the manufacture of sulphuric acid.

Second largest source of sulphur, Montgomery told the committee, is located in Sicily.

### Temperatures In Pampa

SPECIAL GUEST AT SHAMROCK

PAMPA IRISH WOMAN WILL BE



one person attending the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock this year will enjoy the occasion more than Mrs. Mickey Conley, Pampa's No. 1 Irish resident, for not only is March 17 her birthday, but she is as loyal a "wearer o' the Green" as you would find on

from the "Ould Country Last year Mrs. Conley was a

Conley has enjoyed an eventful life, living in many different states and and set up its shows unsponsored. cities. Her husband, who passed away eight years ago, was an oil year has been guaranteed \$1,500 by field worker and the Conleys lived in the various boom towns in the west and finally came to Texas.

After losing their life savings in the Ranger bank crash, the Conleys moved to Pampa about 16 years ago. After Mr. Conley's death, Mrs. Conlev was forced to make her living, which she does in her grand little cafe in Pampa.

Mrs. Conley's good home cooking attracted many customers until her cafe, though small, enjoys a large trade. She is a staunch member of the Foly Souls Catholic church at Prof. Robert H. Montgomery of Pampa and attends Mass every

Her simple philosophy of life enears.

Testifying as a federal trade comall my bills" which is a good rule for everyone to live by

Mexican Strike Settled

MEXICO CITY, March 14 (AP)-A strike nearly four months old at the American Smelting & Refining company's lead refining plant at Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, was reported to-day to have been settled. The basis of the settlement was not disclosed. The workers demanded shorter hours

in Illinois, she is as Irish as the pa as a part of the Jaycee Fiesta raised for that purpose by the confurnish water, the corporation will portant. shamrock and her brogue is straight in June, the Board of City De- stitutional amendment. Pension ex- pay the gas bills and the governvelopment Monday night voted con-

special guest of the city on St. Patrick's Day and she is planning to
be on hand for the big day this
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Fiesta due to the situation which arose last year when Jaycees re-Born in Illinois in 1876, Mrs. fused to sponsor a carnival which Application For

The Junior organization this a carnival company which plans to plan by the Jaycees.

In the resolution adopted by the BCD Monday night it was further stipulated that the BCD would not sponsor a carnival later this year

#### Class Favorites **Elected At School**

Class faverites in Pampa high school were elected this afternoon by yete taken in the various home reems. Each set of class favorites. a boy and a girl, will get a page in the annual.

Favorites were elected as follows: Seniors-Albert Kemp and Mary Margaret Gribbon; juniors—James Evans and Jerry Smith; sophomores — Ross Jane McAfee. - Ross Buzzard and Betty

## Lee Fender Will Be Pampa's Irish Queen

in the big Irish Day celebration to

Miss Fender is the Harvester Irish Day party.

Pampa High football team.

Miss Fender was selected today as Pampa's queen by Dr. C. H.
Schulkey's Chamber of Commerce

Texas Chamber of Commerce and Commerce an goodwill committee.

She will ride in special costume at Ableite basy 15, this country a universal potential, the special costume at part of the special costume at Ableite basy 15, this country a universal potential, but governments with the lives of selected through an elimination conmittee.

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11 but governments with the lives of millions hanging on their decisions et at the past 15. This country a universal potential, but governments with the lives of millions hanging on their decisions et at the past 15. The speaker will be selected through an elimination conmittee. ed special honors of the day to be school.

Miss Lee Fender, Pampa High given various Irish Day queens school student, will be Pampa's from surrounding towns and com-Irish Queen and represent this city munities.

The BCD directorate last night

football queen and was so honored by the school and members of the to Shamrock Friday to take part in the all-day celebration.

Several hundred Pampans will go have had one war scale over to Shamrock Friday to take part in the all-day celebration.

Foreign Secretary Viscount Hali-

Texas Chamber of Commerce andeclared some persons would have nual convention at Abilene May 15, "this country a universal policeman,

## School Board **Election To** Be April 1

Buckler Undecided Whether He Will Be A Candidate

Qualified voters of the Pampa Independent school district will elect a trustee for a three-year term on April 1. Notice of election was issued today from the office of Roy McMillen, business manager, signed by President C. T. Hunkapillar and Secretary Buckler.

The retiring member of the board

is C. P. Buck'er, veteran member. The election will be held in the high school between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m., with Lee Led-rick election judge and J. S. Wynne and B. W. Rose election clerks. Candidates sall file not later than days prior to the election so that their names may be printed

Mr. Buckler said today that he was undecided whether he would be a candidate for reelection.

### Tax On Natural **Gas Increased**

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP)—The House voted today to increase the natural gas tax from three per cent to four per cent of value as i began consideration of a proposed constitution amendment to finance substantially bigger old age pen-

The four per cent figure was somewhat of a compromise. The constitutional amendments committee had recommended a 33-4 per cent levy of gas and Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta wanted a considerably higher tax.

creasing the oil and sulphur tax 25 per cent and imposing a 21-2 per cent sales tax had not been by reached when the lower chamber adjourned.

An important change adopted was one providing that cigarette

## Station Rejected

Application of J. T. Dawes to erect a filling sation at the corner of East Browning avenue and North Hazel street across the street from Woodrow Wilson school and in a restricted zone was refused at a meeting of the City Board of Adjustment

Mr. Dawis appeared before the and that the organization would board and asked that the board apnot expect any proceeds from the prove his application. He was the Fiesta carnival in the event one is only witness heard and after dis-The Jaycees also are get- cussion among the board, they voted ting the reaction of other organiza- unanimously to refuse erection of the

> The board is composed of M. A. Graham, Del Scaief, Clyde Fatheree, J. C. Cox and John Bradley. All members of the board were present with the exception of Mr. Fatheree

#### **Britain And France** Will Not Intervene In Czech Partition

LONDON. March 14 (P)-Prime Minister Chamberlain indicated in the house of commons today the breaking up of Czecho-Slovakia called for no action from Great

Great Britain and France, who helped Germany slice up Czecho-Slovakia at Munich last September, maintained a hands-off policy today at prospect of further collapse of that little republic under German pressure.

Even should nazi troops move in te settle the quarrel between the Czechs and Slovaks, informed sources indicated British Prime Minister Chamberlain would not repeat the flying trips to central Europe he made in

September.
"None of our business," was the be staged in Shamrock Friday of voted to give Pampa's full participation of the surprisingly unanimous this week.

voted to give Pampa's full participation of the surprisingly unanimous tion and cooperation in Shamrock's press in both London and Paris. "Purely an internal matter.

#### 'GAY' PAREE GRIMLY BUILDS AIR-RAID CAVES



like London, makes ready by

as these, in suburban St. Cloud

#### The R. R. Guffaws At \$2,500 Baseball Fund Must Be In 40 Acts Of Amateurs

## **BCD** To Lease Landing Field

the Pampa airport landing field, east of the city limits, to the Pampa Airport Corporation, was voted by the directors of the Pampa Board of City Development at their regular monthly session in City Hall Monday night.

On the question of leasing the and liquor tax revenues now going airport land and placing it under hot only is March 17 her birthday. but she is as loyal a "wearer of the Green" as you would find on the Emerald Isle itself. Her parents both hailed from Cork, Ireland, and though Mrs. Conley was born in Illinois, she is as Irish as the page and though Mrs. Conley was born in Illinois, she is as Irish as the page and though Mrs. Conley was born about bringing a carnival to Pamer a special when he leard that the continue to be used for pensions. This would give the pension fund by the constitution of the corporation, has a special when he leard that the continue to be used for pensions. This would give the pension fund would be master of the name of the corporation, has agreed to take over the lease programment of the corporation. The corporation is an incharge and when he leard that the continue to be used for pensions. This would give the pension fund would be master of the name of the corporation, has agreed to take over the lease programment and inquiries and incharge and would be master of the pension fund to the old age pension fund would to the old age pension fund and placing it under that the continue to be used for pensions.

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This would give the pension fund to the device of the continue to penditures now aggregate only ment will furnish the heat in the song about the old apple tree. \$10.000,000 annually.

Then one where his pappy dies on

> BCD has bought a lot 50 by 100 goading, inspiring feet just west of the airport hangar James fixed em up. and on which the weather station has been constructed. The lot was you'll bought for \$100. Estimated cost of gram: the building is \$1,900 covered by a

BCD appropriation. In order to clear up all question to the land title, the BCD Monday night voted to incorporate before the lot is deeded to it by the

White Deer Land Co. J. M. Collins, chairman of the highway committee, gave a report on the BCD highway plans. The

See AIRPORT, Page 3

#### Galveston 'Buys' Quads For 18 Years

GALVESTON, March 14. (AP)-Galveston is to be the home of for the consul's safety." the Badgett quadruplets until they are 18, under an agreement

#### By THE ROVING REPORTER The Roving Reporter who has been holed up ever since the Har-

vesters lost to Dalhart in the finals of the regional basketball tournament at Canyon, smiled for at the antics of the "amateurs" who will be on the program Thurs-Approval of a plan to lease 65 day night at the high school aud-eres of land which now comprises itorium.

The amateur night, sponsored by the high school, will provide funds to send members of the student council to a state convention at Austin

The R. R. knew that the amateur night was going to be some-thing special when he heard that Take James Evans. James sang

a song about the old apple tree.

Then one where his pappy dies on a limb of the tree. Well, James was slightly amusing the first time was slightly amusing the first time. was slightly amusing the first time The aviation committee of the he sang; then, Ben said a few

Here are some of the things you'll see and hear at the pro-A girl who does a tap dance on

roller skates.
Vincent (Freak) Kersey See AMATEURS, Page 3

## Late News

BRATISLAVA, March 14. (AP)-Forty persons were reported killed today in a battle between Czech troops and Carpatho-Ukrainians at Chust. Carpatho-Ukraine capital. firmed immediately, said a hotel had been surrounded by Czech

LEITMERITZ, German Sudetenreached yesterday between the land, March 14. (AP) - Detachchamber of commerce and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Badgett.
The agreement was in connecwith full field equipment left Leitthe return is filed, or in four equal
installments as follows: The first
meritz at 6 p. m. (11 a. m. CST) home is to be held in trust until Liboch, on the Czech-German borthe children are 18, after which it der. Liboch, in German territory, is to be deeded to the Badgetts. In is just across the post-Munich fron-stallment on or before September the meantime, the chamber of tier from the Czech town of Mel- 15, 1939; and the fourth installment commerce plans to publicize the nik, about 24 miles northeast of

### **Educated Argentine Wrestler Holds Students Spell-Bound**

this morning at the high school, had a chance to brush up on the standing scross a class room and lingo since he came here from Los talking a blue streal, but nobody Angeles last fall, felt that a sesunderstood a tenth of what they sion of several hours would be

were saying.

The two people were Lambert Mr. Marks spent a year teaching Marks, high school Spanish teach-er, and Mickey Durano, Argentine in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Old Mex-ico. He passes for a native in the wrestler, who is just about as smart as they come.

cause they sat up last night until 2:30 o'clock this morning spouting a steady stream of Spanish at each other. The reason for all the talking was that Senor Durano have man, so of Danny McShane and Rod Fenton threw chairs at each other and who have the word of English and a steady stream of Spanish at

There were two sleepy people who speaks it like a native hasn'

land south of the Rio Grande.

This morning, Senor Durano adish class, and answered questions asked in Spanish by the students Supt. L. L. Sone was an interested listener, also Cliff Chambers, local wrestling czar, who was alparty" in Mexico City after he well-nigh committed mayhem on a

See WRESTLER, Page 3

# **Bank Tomorrow**

ATTENTION BASEBALL FANS OF PAMPA AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY

If Pampe is to have a team in the Texas-New Mexico League, \$2,500 must be raised by tomorrow noon. A meeting of fans desiring to assist in raising the money or who wish to give some money will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the office of the city manager in the city hall. The money will be placed in cs-The money will be placed in es-crow in the bank and will not be

money is spent, the balance will be Tonight's meeting is being called stick.

A group of Painpans today is ker, upon learning of the ace battling against time in an effort sent a mail truck to the scene and to raise \$2,500 to insure a baseball took off all mail for Pampa, Delivery

order by tomorrow and that is why for repairs. L. N. Atchison and his committee inspiring words and are feverishly trying to find 100 men who will give \$25 each to place in a sinking fund, to be used only in case attendance or bad

See BASEBALL, Page 3

#### Tomorrow Last Day To File Returns

income tax returns and paying the full amount or one-quarter of the sum. The law imposes severe pen-Ities for failing to make returns. A few forms are still available at the postoffice and Postmaster C. H. Walker will be glad to furnish them to Pampans who have been tardy

in filling out the reports. The tax may be paid by sending or bringing with the return a check or money order drawn to the order of "Collector of Internal Revenue." Do not send cash by mail, nor pay it in person except at the collector's

installment on or before March 15, 1939; the second installment on or before June 15, 1939; the third inon or before December 15, 1939.

If any installment is not paid on or before the date fixed for payment, the whole amount of tax unpaid shall be paid upon notice and demand by the collector.

#### Illegal Use Of Pass Results In \$100 In Fines

FORT WORTH, March 14 (AP)-Illegal use of a railroad pass, an ofwhich was discovered after a train wreck, resulted in \$100 fines for two defendants in federal court here yesterday.

Mrs. Thelma Oliver of Denton and James Franklin Hughes, 61, of Pottsboro, were given until April 1 to pay the fines. They pleaded guilty.

Hughes, railroad section foreman, said he obtained a pass for his wife and turned the pass over to Mrs. Oliver for a trip to California. Mrs.

Oliver for a trip to California, Mrs. Oliver was described as "a friend of the family."

Mrs. Oliver was injured in a train wreck and was paid \$300 damages, the evidence indicated. She testified she used the money for hospital bills and had none left.

## Hitler Orders Independence For Slovakia

**Hungary And Poland** Likely To Get Slice Of Nation

Czecho-Slovakia fell apart to-day under pressure from Nazi Ger-

The Prague government formally dissolved the federal state a few hours after Slovakia, with Addit Hitler's support, withdrew from the republic created by World War

Hungarian Empire. Hungary sent an ultimatum de-manding that all Czech troops get out of the disintegrating republic's third component part, the Carpatho-Ukraine region, wedged between Hurgary and Poland.

Hungary reported her troops al-ready were inside the Carpathe-Ukraine frontier and that fighting were being rushed to the border The Slovak Parliament voted in-dependence as reliable Berlin re-ports said German troops were ready to march into Czecho-Slovakia if

Parliament failed to act. Dissolution of the republic left only Bohemia and Moravia under the Prague government.

Nations To Gain

The nation apparently was unable to withstand the blow of the Munich and Vienna accords which lopped off sections for Germany Poland and Hungary. That those three nations would gain further territory now at Czecho-Slovakia's expense was the

# Pump Explodes,

used unless salary difficulties arise.
All of the money will be returned to denors if not used. If part of the west of the city this morning, it is believed when the oil pump on the engine burst, causing the pistons to

by L. N. Atchison, chairman of the committee appointed at a meeting of fans last work. The meeting will from the station at 9:20 a. m. dispatchers reported. Postmaster Walk-

team for Pampa in the Texas-New was only a few minutes late.

#### Man To Fly From New York To Give Talk Here Tonight

A moving picture showing the manufacture of carbon black in Panhandle plants, a talk by a man who will fly here from New York. and one of the outstanding magi cians of the nation will be pres tonight in the city auditorium Tomorrow is the deadline for filing by the Panhandle chapter of American Petroleum Institut admission will be charged and to public is invited. The program begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The picture, "Inside the Flam

was taken in Cabot comp near Pampa and will show how bon black is manufactured.

C. A. Carlton, development engineer for the Huber Carbon co will fly here to speak on the many uses for carbon black.

A man well known to Pampans, Bob Clark of Sayre, Okla., will present his margine, okla.,

sent his magical tricks from the

## I Saw - - -

Bob Manning and he Bob Manning and he reported that after three days of working on his income tax return he had finally figured out that he owed Uncle Sam \$3. . Many of her friends think that the picture of Mrs. Mickey Conley, published in Mrs. Mickey Conley, pr today's News, rese Marie Dressler.

#### Hired Marriers

nationality visit some country, marry a profes al bridegroom and come a subject of his try. Then, after a divorce, the woman her new nationality the professional is again up for sale. But is no reason to believe bought-and-paid-for a bought-and-paid-for the sale.

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. F. McDaniel.

THURSDAY

The executive board of the Pampa Junior High School P.-T.A. will meet at 1:45 p. m. in the office of Principal Ernest Cabe.

Horace Mann P.-T.A. will sponsor an oyster supper at school.

oyster supper at school.

Junior High school P.-T.A. will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the high school audi-

Correct Posture

of Mrs. W. C. Moseley.

Topic Of Wayside

H. D. Club Program

"The woman who slumps will

never look well no matter how

handsomely she is groomed," Mrs.

Press Yoder told members of the

"The most expensive gowns are

wasted when posture is poor, while a woman or girl blessed with erect

carriage can lend grace to the simplest clothing," continued Mrs.

are not questions of size, weight, or age, but of health and carriage.

truding abdomen and crooked feet

a woman must hang her clothes

so stand tall, walk tall, and think

tall. We are most like the pic-

tures we carry around in our minds. Once you have corrected your

enough sleep every night and ade-

quate fresh air and exercise, your

complexion as well as your figure will improve," stated Mrs. J. S.

Plans were made for a St. Pat-

rick party to be held Friday, March

Refreshments were served to Mesdames S. J. Meador, L. R. Tay-

S. Fugua, Felix Stalls, A. B. Car-

will visit each club member in her home. There will be no club meet-

ing on this day. The club will meet

April 12th in the home of Mrs

Government figures indicated 61.2

per cent of the farmers in Okla-homa are tenant farmers.

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On March 22 Mrs. Julia Kelley

17. at the club house.

ruth, and the hostess.

habits and are getting

"Good figure and good posture

### Tri-County P-TA Council To Meet Here On Saturday

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher as iation will be host to the Tri-County Council of Parent-Teacher association at a meeting to be held in Pampa Saturday. The meeting will be the concluding one of the year for the council.

Preceding the luncheon at noon in the Lamar cafeteria, members will gather in one of the rooms of the Lamar school building, located on the high school campus, for a period of informal visiting. Mrs. L. H. Anderson, president Baker P.-T.A., will be toastnaster at the luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. M. B. Dwight, Mrs. J. M. Miller, and

Mrs. C. E. Simmons At 1 o'clock delegates will asin the high school auditorium for the program, which will with a 15-minute entertainment feature, presented by Baker

O. F. Shewmaker, high school de bate teacher, will present members of the high school debate team in debate on the topic of a uniform les tax for Texas.

Chester Strickland, Skellytown principal, will speak on "Your School and Your Parent-Teacher

After the business session there vill be an initiation of new members, conducted by Mrs. R. C. Ogden of LeFors. Those initiated will be the members elected at the last ouncil meeting, held at Webb in January.

Mrs. Cliff Vincent of LeFors. president of the Tri-County Council of Parent-Teacher associations. composed of associations in Gray, Roberts, and Hemphill counties, has urged the attendance of all council delegates, school principals, and local presidents, at the council

### **WMS** Circles Meet Monday

Member of First Baptist church Missionary Society circles held their regular meetings Monday.
Circle one met with Mrs. O. A. Davis.

Mrs. C. D. Alford gave the opening prayer. This was followed by group ommittee reports.

Mrs. W. B. Henry gave the Bible esson, "The Life of Christ."
Refreshments were served to Mmes. Charles Kentling, D. W. Slavton T. , L. H. Simpson, J. O. Phillips, O. R. Wasson, W. B. Henry, rouk himself married beauteous W. R. Bell, J. E. Reeves, C. D. Alford, R. M. Kitchings, Roy Holt,

Waechter. The meeting opened with roup singing. Mrs. P. O. Gaut was in charge of the business session, and queen. frs. R. W. Tucker in charge of the

nan and Mrs. Fritz Waechter, new nembers, and Mmes. J. B. Pafford, L. V. Hollar, H. T. Cox, T. W. Jameson, R. L. Young, L. C. Vaughn, S. J. Spears, P. O. Gaut, H. K. Beard, Bo Barrett, Bill Robinson, O. C. Brandon, Ellen Vandover, B. A. Sumner, L. A. Baxter, and R. W. Tucker. Circle three met with Mrs. N. B. Ellis. Mrs. Ella Brake was in charge as a brief report

Attending were Mmes. F. E. Leech, E. F. Brake, T. B. Solomon, N. B. Ellis, J. O. Pearce, L. H. Green, J. C. Rountree, W. E. James, C. L.

Alford. The meeting opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Owen Johnson.

Mrs. Tom Duvall, mission study chairman, outlined the book, "Helping Others to Become Christians" which will be the subject of study next week.

Mrs. Harvey Landrum gave the Bible lesson, and Mrs. T. F. Morton conducted the business session. Mrs. Wilson Hatcher closed the meeting with prayer.

Present were Mmes. G. C. Durham, Harvey Landrum, Frank McAfee, Tom Duvall, Owen Johnson, Bob Young Fellows
Alford, R. L. Huff, Ruth Jordon, Clifford Williams, Haskell Dill, H. T. oinson, Charles Miller Howard Dill. E. E. Willingham, Garnet eeves, Wilson Hatcher, T. F. Mor-

and who gave the Bible lesson. Attending were Mrs. Bob Thompson,
Mrs. A. E. Berry, Mrs. D. L. Parker,
and Mrs. Nelson.

Here the man, Messel of the
played for the dance was
Ken Bennett's crelicatra.

Attending ware Mr. and
Williams, Pat Eidgway, A.

#### **Correct Constipation** Before-Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a und of emergency relief. Why let urself suffer those dull lifeless use of constinution, why bring on the need for emergency medicines, when there may be a far better way? That way is to KEEP regular by getting at the cause of the trouble.

If it's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat al-Kellogg's All-Bran-goes ight to the cause by supplying

traight to the cause by supplying he "bulk" you need.

Eat this crunchy toasted cereal very day—with mi k or cream, or aked into muffin drink plenty f water, and see it you don't for-et all about constipation. Made y Kellogr's in Battle Creek. Sold



Oriental splendor will mark the wedding of Egypt's Princess

CAIRO, Egypt, Elarch 14—At a period in international relations when almost every move by a macussions, the most influential Mohammedan nations in the world-Egypt and Persia-will be united in

a royal marriage. On March 16 the wedding contract between Persia's Crown Prince Chapour Mohamed Rega Pahlavi and Egypt's Princess Fawzia, sister of King Farouk, will be executed in Cairo in the midst of colorful, Oriental ceremonies

The marriage of Crown Prince Pahlavi and Frincess Fawzia is the s cond to take place in the royal house of Egypt in a little more than a year. Egypt's youthful King Fa-Farida Zulficar in January, 1938.
Prince Pahlavi is 19, the same age

Cecil Lunsford, H. C. Wilkie, Robert as the King of Egypt. Princess Faw-Carr, J. J. Simmons, O. A. Davis, zia is 18 and the oldest of four royai sisters. She spraks Arabic, French Circle two met with Mrs. Fritz and English and is now studying modern Persian, for she will some a prayer by Mrs. H. T. Cox, and day be Empress of Parsia. She dresses well and looks very much the

> The Egyptian caremonies which began with the arrival of the Crown Prince on March 3 will be followed in April by a second ritual in Teheran, the capital of Persia. Egypt's royal yacht "Mahroussa"

brought Prince Pahlavi to Alexan-dria. With appropriate ceremonies ircluding a 21-gun salute he was taken to Cairo, greeted by officialdom and the royal family and in-

troduced to his bride. The wedding will be performed by of the business session, in which Sheikh El Maraghy, rector of Al the Azhar University and spritual head Annie W. Armstrong week of prayer of Mohammedans. The three days in Pampa. Mrs. T. B. Solomon gave following will be a public holiday for which about 1,000,000 Egyptians will come to a brilliantly lit and festive Cairo.

The "Mahroussa" will then take J. C. Rountree, W. E. James, C. L. the royal couple. along with Stephens, and Mrs. R. E. Campbell Egypt's Queen Mother Nazli and and Mrs. J. H. Beach, visitors, and the other three princesses, to Shahtwo new members, Mrs. Day and Dur. Persia, where they will arrive Mrs. Eddie Morris.

April 14. The Empress of Persia and Circle four met with Mrs. Bob two of her daughters will greet the bridal party. All will go to Teheran special train. A stop will be made Fawziabad, a new town named for Princess Fawzia.

Headed by the Shah, father of Prince Pablavi, the Persian cerenonies will begin on the 21st, con-inuing four days. On the 24th, which is also the anniversary of the Shah's accession to the throne and hence doubly significant date, the royal cuple will take up residence in Marble Palace, their home.

#### Have Monthly Formal Dance

Continuing a series of social af-Circle five met with Mrs. Arthur Pampa Young Fellow's club entertained with a formal menthly dance in the absence of Mrs. George Dyer, in the hall. Music for the dance was played by played for the dance was played by tractive decoration.

Guests attend were Mrs. C. L. Reavis, Mrs. R. M. Barkley, and Mrs. Euell Bradley. Members present were Mesdames Percy Bones, C. R. C. Davis, H. T. Fjelds, C. R.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, Pat Eidgway, A. T. Pum-phrey, Juanita Buckler, Mr. and L. B. Hiner, E. H. Kromer, R. C. Not a single wolf remains in the Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mack Harmon, Crorge Pollard, Dorothy Brumley, Pike's Peak, where they once Elvian Russil, Berton Doucette, counded, an animal census reveals. Ruth Wagnon, Bill Davis, R. C. Mc-Pherson, Rusty White, Mildred Cook, Etta Marie Choate, Mel Dunn, Hazel Nicholson, Virgil Frashier, J. C. Reeves, Kenenth Knowlton, Jeannie Sternis, Kermit Lawson, Etha Jones, Shug Edwards, Ervin McCase, Jack Morgan, Ferrel Heard, Frances Tindall, Skeet Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Conyers, George Lane, Irene Sweet, Ed Myatt, Francis Finch, Mayse Nash, Otto Rice, Buck Talley, W. J. Brown, Colene Camel, Dick Dickerson, Elsie Johnson, Alberteen Schulkey, Frank B. Stahl Dan Smith. Helen Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parker, Margaret

#### Pale, Weak?



#### WEDDING TO LINK ISLAM NATIONS



#### **KPDNRadio Programs** TUESDAY

3:90—All Request Hour
3:30—Closing Markets
3:35—Monitor Views the News
3:45—Interlude
3:50—Bulletin Board
4:90—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15-5:90—Borger Studios
5:90—Tea Dancing (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese
5:45—The Cruise of the Poll Parrot
(Jones-Roberts Shoe Store)
6:90—Sportcast

6:00—Sportcast 6:15—The World Dances (WBS) 6:30—Radio Station WLW

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
7:00-7:45—Borger Studios
8:45—Checkerboard Time
8:00-8:30—Borger Studios
8:30—Rise 'N Shine (WBS)
8:45—Lest and Found Bureau (Edmon

8:50—Classified Air Column \$:50—Classified Air Column
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest J
9:15-9:30—Berger Studios
9:36—Betty's Bargain Bureau
9:00—Mid Morning News
9:15—Doc Pursley's Roundup Time
9:30—Doc Seller's True Stories
9:45-12:00—Borger Studios
9:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Botton)

15-White's School of the Air (White's Round shoulders, hollow chest, pro-

Auto Stores)
Noon News (Thompson Hardware furnish a poor foundation on which Company)
12:45—Luncheon Music
1:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw.

:00—Music in a Sentimental at Pub. Serv. Co.) :15—Gems of Melody (WBS) :30—Let's Waltz (WBS) :42—Livestock Market :45—Hits and Encores (WBS) 2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley's) 2:15—Concert Echoes

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5:30—Final Edition of the News with

Tex DeWeese 5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen lor, Press Yoder, H. B. Taylor, J.

6:15 Melody Grove (Radio Station WLW) Page Parade (Radio Station

#### Furniture Topic Of Club Program

SHAMROCK, March 14—Furniture in today's homes was the program topic discussion of the Thurs-day Literary club members when

they met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Davis:
Mrs. B. A. Zeigler was leader for the program and Mrs. Ben Skidmore discussed early American furniture; Mrs. Bedford Harrison, furriture of the eighteenth centry: and Mrs. E. H. Kromer gave a talk on modern furniture.

The hostess served a salad course at the close of the meeting. A large bouquet of gladiolas made an at-

T. C. Davis, H. T. Fields, C. R. Green, Edwin Griffin, Lewis, Chas. Perry, Ben Skidmore and B. A. Zeigler

Harwell, Sol Smith, Travis Lively, Clark Weaver, Carl Camp, Joan Garvey, Irabelle Wagnon and Guy La



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### 175 Attend **Book Review** Monday Night

WEDNESDAY

Reapers class of First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, 723
East Kingsmill street, at 2 o'clock.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for a monthly session.

Circle Six of Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet in the home of Mrs. E. G. Lowrance, 416 West Finch, at 2:30 o'clock.

Home League of Salvation Army will Mrs. Alan Strout of Lubbock re-view the humorous best-seller about English people, "With Malice To-ward Some," and compare her ex-periences in England with those of the book's author, in a talk made Monday night at the Presbyterian

the book's author, in a talk made the Legron birthday dinner at \$2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. T. Case, Georgia street. American Legion auxiliary will attend the Legron birthday dinner at \$1:5 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

Circles of Central Baptist church will meet at the church.

Circle six of Methodist Woman's Mischeller which which enables promising college women to continue advanced college women to continue advanced research work,

Circles of Central Baptist church will meet at the church.
Circle six of Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will ineet at 10 o'clock in the parish hall.
Junior High school Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 76.
Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the annex. "With Malice Toward Some" pur-ports to be the diary of Margaret Halsey, a young American woman, during her year's stay in England while her husband was an exchange professor in an English college. Mrs Strout, wife of a professor at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, also spent a year in England while her Mrs. Bert Curry will be hostess to the Mrs. Bert Curry will be hostess to the Queen of Clubs.
Bell Home Demonstration club members will be visited by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county agent.
B. M. staker school Mother Singers will meet at 3:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. husband did research work at Oxford university.

Mrs. Strout, herself a former co lege professor of speech and dra matics, kept her audience enter tained with bits of her own per-sonal experiences, occasionally mimi-cry of Miss Halsey's manner, and en-lightening comments on the English people, for whom she expressed a deep admiration.

Mrs. Strout declared that on the whole the things Miss Hals of the British people are translation.

All members of the Order of Eastern Star are to meet in the Masonic hall at 6:15 o'clock to go to Miami.

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

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

Club Mayfair will be entertained.

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

FRIDAY

Whole the things Miss Hals of the British people are translated in her effort to be furn Halsey has greatly exaggerate telling them only a half-tru omitting the other finer side picture.

Violin Recital To whole the things Miss Halsey said of the British people are true, but that in her effort to be funny, Miss Halsey has greatly exaggerated them, telling them only a half-truth and omitting the other finer side of the

#### Be Given Tonight By Class Group

Bridge club will be held.

FRIDAY

Entre Nous club will be entertained with
a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the home
of Mrs. A. B. McAfee with Mrs. W. A.
Tolbert as hostess.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8
o'clock in the Masonic hall.
High school P.-T. A. will meet at 8
o'clock in the high school cafeteria,
Entre Nous club will be entertained
at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A.
B. McAfee with Mrs. W. A. Tolbert as
hostess. Violin students of Roy Tinsley will be presented at a recital in the basement auditorium of the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Assisting will be Miss Mary Doug-las and piano pupils of Mrs. Fidelia Frantz Yoder. Several piano num-bers will also be given by Mrs.

Yoder's pupils at this recital.

Those taking part in this program will be Gerald Mayo, Paula Franklin, Betty Jean Wall, John Wall, Barbara Leitch, Kenneth Harris, Clarence Simmons, Gladys McMurray, Peggy Williamson, Betty Jane Boynton, Mary Dean Wilkinson, Cora Lee Wayside Home Demonstration club Cargill, Armilda Cargill, Russell when it met recently in the home Roof, Billy Roy Price, Dorothy Harrigan, Thomas Gower, Thelma Os borne, and Ralph Pauley. The public is invited to attend these programs.

> There are thirty-five piano manufacturers in the United States, B. R. Colthowith an output of 130,000 pianos an- J. A. Meek. nually. The retail value of these in struments is approximately

#### TOASTMASTER



Toastmaster for the luncheon of the Tri-County Council of Parent-Teacher associations, to be held in Pampa Saturday, will be Mrs. L. H. Anderson, president of the B. M. Baker school P-TA. The Baker P-TA will be host at the meeting to be attended by council dele-gates, principals, and local P-TA president of Gray, Roberts, and Hemphill counties.

#### Women's Council **Executive Group** Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the execu-tive committee of the Women's Council of First Christian church was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy McMillen, with Mrs. Ray Walker and Mrs. Jim Goff as co-hostesses. Mrs. Emory Noblitt, president, was in charge of

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. O. A. Wagner. A discussion on procedure under Robert's Rules of Order was given by Mrs. Burl Gra-ham. Mrs. Tom Bunting gave the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A. A. Tiemann with Mrs. Emory Noblitt and Mrs. A. . Jones a's co-hostesses.
Attending the meeting yesterday

were: Mmes. A. A. Tiemann, J. E. Johnson, DeLea Vicars, Guy Mcaggart, W. G. Kinzer, Ray Walker, van Marlin, Charles Madeira, O. A. Wagner, Tom Eckerd, Roy McMillen, Jim Goff, Emory Noblitt, W. E. Riggin, Tom Bunting, and Burl Graham.

#### First Baptist Men Will Meet Tonight

The Men's Brotherhood of First Baptist church will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the church basement R. E. Gatlin will be in charge of the program, which will include talks on "Soul Winning" by W. E. James R. Colthorpe, R. L. Alford, and

Nuts were thrown at newly mar-

#### P-TA Groups Plan Round-Up

Pampa Parent-Teacher associations are beginning to make plans Program Tonight

Mrs. L. H. Anderson, president of the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association, has announced that a program, which will include a tea, will be given for mothers of preschool age children in May. Summer roundup blanks will be distributed to parents at the earliest possible date.

Dad's Night will be observed in a program to be held tonight at B. M. Baker school, by the Baker Parent-Teacher association.

J. A. Meek will be the program leader. The program will follow the business meeting and election of officers.

Personal calls at the homes of parents of pre-school age children will be made by Mrs. T. F. Morton, president, and Miss Jewel Shackleford, of the Woodlow Wilson Parent-Teacher association. A special program in connection with the roundup will be held by the dis-cussion group at the May meeting. At Horace Alann school, mem-bers of a Girl Scout troop will present a skit in connection with round-up campaign. Mrs. C. R.

Cary has announced.

Mrs. Carl Boston, president of the Sam Houston P.-T.A. has announced a program of parent-education in the study group for mothers of pre-school children to be led by Mrs. W. A. York. Teachers are to give case histories of neglect-ed children. Supt. L. L. Sone has announce

that letters would be mailed from his office this year with the roundup blanks as was done last year.
Mrs. J. J. Devoti of Houston is
state round-up chairman and Mrs.
F. B. Mullin of Stratford is
round-up chairman for the eighth district. A follow-up by the chair-man of each school with the campaign as outlined by state officers s being stressed.

#### Central Baptist Brotherhood To Meet March 23

Members of the Men's Brother-hood of the Central Baptist church, at their meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the church, decided to change the regular meeting night from Monday to Thursday. The next meeting will be held on the night of March 23. At the meeting last night, inspira-tional talks were made by L. Scruggs,

E. A. Baldwin, Chares Barr C. Stark, and O. H. Gilstrap. Chief enemies of the lower Colo rado river authority are wood-peck-ers that peck holes in the poles and

#### crossbars of high tension wires IF YOU FEEL SUNK Read this and cheer up

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## Baker School To Hold Dad's Night

A. L. Patrick will be devotional leader. Singing will be led by Ira Pearson.

Other numbers on the prog Other numbers on the program will be songs by the boys and girls glee club, directed by Miss Margaret Williams; a surprise number by pupils of Mrs. Anne Daniels room; and a debate on the subject "Homes of Today vs. Homes of 50 Years Ago." Representing the affirmative will be W. Postma and O. F. Shewmaker; the negative. R. A. Selby and J. A. negative, R. A. Selby and J. A. Meek, Judges will be Roy Holt, E. H. Eads, and J. C. Cashion, Supt. L. L. Sone will be debate chair-

#### Farewell Party Given As Courtesy To Local Couple

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holden, a farewell party was given recently by employes of the Wilcox Oil & Gas company. Mr. Holden, superintendent of the company, is being transferred to Stroud, Okla.

The group presented a floor lamp to the couple.

to the couple.

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes.

R. E. Maddox and family, Harry
Beall, A. F. Pendergrass and family,
Murray Donald, H. H. Davis, Melvin Morris, Troy Taylor, Riley Corney, J. G. Oliphant, Dora Lane
Phillips, M. F. Waggoner, Jeff Dye,
Spence A. Metlack, Edd Cooper, C.
G. Kieth, Steve Donald, D. C. Gantt,
John Pruitt, Erwin Cooper, Dane
Cameron, Attaway; Mrs. Andrew
Meikle and daughters; W. F. Kiser,
Lester Pruitt, Glen Pruitt, Ralph
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## **Demo Leaders Back Relief Fund Request**

Administration leaders in the House began a quiet campaign today in support of another emergency relief fund even before President Roosevelt submitted a formal re-

The Chief Executive was expected to make speedy action the keynote of his demand, emphasizing that drastic cutting of WPA rolls

would have to start in about three weeks unless more money was granted quickly.

For that reason, it was learned speaker Bankhead and Democratic leader Rayburn were busy button-holing Democrats who helped Republicans force a \$150,000,000 slash in Mr. Roosevelt's original request for \$875,000,000. He had estimated for \$875,000,000. He had estimated that sum would operate the WPA until June 30.

Although the administration hoped to switch enough votes to win approval of the extra money, economy advocates were ther relief appropriations. Rep. Woodrum (D-Va), chairman of a Touse Appropriations subcommittee, aid he believed there was "no ustification whatever" for a sup-

emental fund. Although the relief battle overshadowed other developments in the general Congressional discussion of government spending, many Legislators were quick to approve Secretary Morgenthau's decision against asking Congress at this session to increase the national debt limit from \$45,000,000,000 to

He said this could wait until next year, because the debt is not ex-

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Weaver Brotner and Elviry aky Tomlin - Ralph Byrd ARKANSAW

pected to reach \$45,000,000,000 un-til after June 30, 1940. Mr. Roosevelt discussed the relief situation with two groups of Legislators yesterday. The first in-Legislators yesterday. The first included his Congressional lieuten-

The second consisted of four first-term Senators expressly desirous of preventing any curtailment of new deal activities at a time when the administration, with its major social recommendations enacted, is emphasizing business improvement.

The four were Senators Ellender

The four were Senators Ellender of Louisiana, Schwartz of Wyoming, Lee of Oklahoma and Mead of New York, all Democrats.

The quartet assured Mr. Roosevelt they were "100 per cent behind a \$150,000,000 appropriation for relief." They advised him that instead of wanting new deal curtailment, they favored "more stimulation by government to business if necessary in order to keep up the work that has been started by this administration."

#### HITLER

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forecast of a spokesman for Fascist The Slovak declaration of inde-pendence was voted in a tense ses-sion of Parliament called after Slo-

sion of Parliament called after Slovak leaders conferred with Hitler in Berlin. Joseph Tiso, ousted last week by the Prague government, was named premier of the new state. Prague feared the Carpatho-Ukraine district, probably too, weak to establish independence, would be absorbed by Hungary to realize a Polish-Hungarian dream for a common frontier.

mon frontier.

The war-born republic thus would be reduced from the 54,244 square miles united as a nation by the World War treatles to approximate-

Rumors Spread
The Czecho-Slovak government, headed by Premier Rudolf Beran resigned in the face of the Slovak crisis while rumors spread in Prague that Germany intended to oc-cupy several Czech cities.

A Berlin spokesman said Nazi Germany considered the Czecho-Slovak situation "unbearable" and that Hitler was determined to force a solution within 24 hours. In Spain, Europe's other sore point, the Madrid National defense

"honorable peace" is made with Na-tionalist Generalissimo Franco. 15.000 Communists had been rounded up by the defense council in hook up with the U.S. in the putting down a six-day revolt of matter of trade pacts and Panegime.
In Tokyo. Britain, France and the Also, Argentina is afraid that if

cies by lodging protests against a with the U.S. she may some day Japanese order outlawing currency of the Chinese government in North Behind the emergence of Slovakia as a virtual German puppet state, Hungary saw the shadow of the Nazi

Creation of a new Slovakia as the latest move in Reichfuehrer Hitler's push to bring all Central and East-ern Europe under control brought this gloomy view from Hungarian

"Hungary may well be next."

A Nazi-supported Slovakia was
seen as ending the cherished Polish-Hungarian dream of a common frontier where now lies Carpatho-Ukra-ine (Ruthenia), easternmost part of Czecho-Slovakia.

Hugarian leaders said Hitler now has complete control of "what was once the Czecho-Slovak Republic"—a corridor to the geographical Ukraine constituted by parts of Poland, Soviet Russia, Rumania and

Carpatho-Ukraine.
Specifically, increased German pressure was expected against the Hungarian government of Premier Count Paul Teleky which, in the Berlin appraisal, is "lukewarm." The more pessimistic Hungarians expect renewed activity by Hungary's re-cently dissolved Nazis, the Hun-

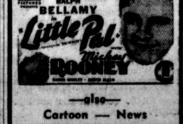
## BASEBALL

weather make it hard on the last night. franchise holder to meet salaries. If the money is not spent it will be returned to the donors. If a part is spent the balance will be and two guitars, and the other

The committee handling the money will have access to the franchise books at all times and will be the judge regarding expenditures from the fund.

"We have only a few workers and they cannot get around to see everyone who would like to help so we are offering them a chance to give by mailing a cheek," Mr. Atchison said today. "It must be in our hands by tomorrow morn-

Last Times Today



### RELIEF

Farm Prices

A Year Age

mine the size of grain crops.

WRESTLER

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local wrestling favorite. Cliff was

chief of police of Mexico City. Senor Durano told the students

day.

The expropriation of oil proper

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There is a German band, and a couple of hillbilly bands. One of

the latter consists of a harmonica

(Continued From Page One) that these discharged men and

women will contribute to the pros-perity of the United States, nor do landlords they are now dealing with trade ceases.

CHICAGO, March 14 (A)-Ameri-"Therefore, the responsibility for can farmers are launching field work the situation in which all of these people will'find themselves during for 1939 crops with their perennial the coming three months rests of hope for more profitable harvests. necessity within the decision of the congress of the United States." slightly dimmed by present market

The President said it was "wholly within the right of any and all of The start of the spring-summerfall productive cycle during which us to study and work for the greater farm income normally increases to an October peak finds prices of ma-jor commodities lower than at the beginning of the previous growing season although substantially highefficiency of government" and that declared, however, that the governnt was faced at the moment with condition not an abstraction, er than at the bottom of the 1938 He also said there had been alle-gations that he would be satisfied

Greening wheat fields in the no further appropriations were Carr said today. Southwest and mild weather over most of the agricultural belt have made for the coming three months.
"I feel that in justice to myself,"
the President said, "I must make it sent millions of farmers into fields for soil preparation work. Their anclear that I am not sending this alysis of market conditions and of message to the congress merely for the government program, including soil conservation and production con-trol features, is expected to deter-

"For more than six years it has Prices of important farm com- teen the definite policy of the Presimodities averaged approximately 9 dent and the congress that needy persons, out of work, should not be than a year ago. Corn is 16 per cent lower, wheat 19 per cant off, oats 3 obligation of the federal government per cent and rye 34 per cent. Hogs to give work to those able to work and an obligation of state and local are down 20 per cent, butter 27 per cent, and eggs 2 per cent. Steers, government and of private charities however, are 29 per cent higher. Compared with the low prices of to take care of those needy persons who are unable to work. "That policy, I am more than ever

1938, all commodities except butter are substantially higher, with gains confident, is right. It should not

renging from 4 to 21 per cent.

Reduced production in wheat is in prospect this year, winter wheat 3,000,000 persons were now on work acreage already being well below relief and about 850,000 were on the waiting" list.

Weese, Roger McConnell, and Garnet Reeves. BCD manager. that sown last season. Hog market- "waiting" list.

ings are expected to be larger than in 1938 while the national goal of employment between now and June because of improved business corn production is substantially the conditions, but said it was not expocted this increase would absorb more than 300,000 on WPA rolls. This would leave 3,550,000 to be cared for July 1. The chief executive added that

about 30,000 aliens had been removed from the rolls in accordance with rescued in the nick of time by the recent law and all possible economies in administration and operations point, the Madrid National defense council was working to enable Republicans to fiee Spain before an opinions of the U. S.—which were cold facts, which have been given favorable. favorable.

But last night, the handsome statement.

senor explained that the reason-why Argentina does not want to "Out of every \$100 of federal funds expended by the WPA," he said, children. "crily \$3.50 is for administrative. The bo overhead; \$10.50 is spent for mate-Leftist elements within the Madrid American treaties. Argentina wants rails, equipment, and supplies: \$86 is paid out directly in the form of wages. As a business proposition if United States followed parallel pol- she becomes too closely associated occurs to me that some modicum of be in the position of Mexico to-New Orders Ready.

Without an additional appropria tion, the President said the WPA for educational purposes. ties in Mexico was justified by Sr. must issue orders within the next Durano. He also believes that Carweek to lop off 400,000 from the week to lop off 400,000 from the denas is bettering the status of rolls and another cut of 600,000 the first week in May. Another cut of 200,000 will have to be made early the Mexican people.
Sr. Durano talked to another Spanish class of Mr. Marks at 2:30 in June. Counting dependents, the number

o'clock this afternoon. Sr. Durano is well-educated and well-read. He has been wrestling 4,000,000 within the next few weeks two years. After he graduated and nearly 1,000,000 more later on. from college he was a telegraph "To these." he said, "must be add-operator. His three brothers and ed the 'waiting list' category—befour sisters live in Buenos Aires.

He first entered the U. S. at El now on the rolls are being discharged Paso, travelling through Chile, Peru, Colombia, Mexico from Arno people can be employed from the

gentina. He will wrestle here next Monday night. Later on he will go The President said he believed states, counties, and municipalities were doing in most cases "all that to Chicago and Los Angeles for their finances will permit to meet the situation."

· "I further believe," he added, "that, with few exceptions, those who employed are actually not receiving more than they should astounding version of It Makes No.

#### A solo by Pampa's Bobby Breen, Man Senienced In Harris Lee Hawkins. A solo with uke accompaniment Exterion Scheme

by a little fellow with an appealing voice. He sings Go To Sleep

My Little Buckaroo.

Dolphus Robbins, 26, was sentenced to 13 months in a federal reforma-Then there is a strip tease act, featuring Red Watkins, J. W. Gratory when he pleaded guilty to a charge of sending extortion letters ham and Bobby Karr. This bit of suspense had the audience of other

Robbins sobbed, "I was just trying to get money for me and my wife and baby to live."

He told Judge T. W. Davidson he

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comprises a harmonica, violin and guitar. They are the hope of J. L. Lester's agriculture department.

Those in charge of those in Eves Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK charge are Miss Anna Louise Jones and Aubrey Steele, English and Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg.

16 and Jan. 29.

penditures from the fund.

If the insurance money is raised, Grover Seitz will make formal application to President Jilton Price for entry in the league. If it is approved, Lamesa will be accepted as the eighth team.

Any baseball fan in or around Pampa desiring to help insure Pampa as a baseball center may send or take a check to L. N. Atchison at the Pampa Office Supply company on West Kingsmill avenue.

"We have only a few workers and Aubrey Steele, English and history teachers, respectively. Naturally they want to make enough money to finance the students' Austin trip.

Admission will be 15 cents.

There will be about 40 acts, with a limit of 3 minutes on each act, but not one of the acts rehearsed last night lasted three minutes.

The entire program will not last longer than an hour, and Ben plans to make the acts crackle and sparkle and snappy — with emsparkle and snappy — with em-phasis on the snappy.

oition of Texas livestock ranges on March 1 was 74 per cent of normal. unchanged from the condition of Feb. 1, the Bursau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department

of Agriculture said today. said surface moisture conditions were generally favorable but warm weather and additional moisture will be needed to insure spring

The condition of cattle at 77 per cent of normal was unchanged from Feb. 1 sheep at 75 per cent of nor-mal dropped two points and goats dropped one point to 76.

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Mainly About People Phone Items for the Column to The News To Pneumonia Here Editorial Rooms, at Pat Riley was admitted to Worley

John E. Sergeant was admitted to ampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Condition of J. K. Coates was improved at Worley hospital today.

Miss Johnny Davis, society editor The News, is ill at her home with

Lynn Boyd, newly elected president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, flew to Austin today to attend a hearing of the Texas Railroad commission to-

Pampa city commission will not be held this afternoon because of the absence from the city of two members. The meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, Mayor E. S.

#### AIRPORT

(Continued From Page One) committee will be represented in a

outh road at Austin March 31, and at Clarendon on March 20.

Believing that they may be ise to the city in the future, BCD on a request that one set of the race stables at Recreation Park be dismantled and the materials be used to provide space for the WPA

recreational project. Members in attendance at last

night's meeting were: President Faris Oden. DeLea Vicars, Frank Monroe, Reno Stinson, William T. Fraser, J. M. Collins, H. P. Lusby, Ivy E. Duncan, E. J. Dunigan, Mel Davis, Tex De-

#### 76-Year Old Woman Dies Near Skelly

miles porthwest of Skellytown She born at Athens, Tenn.

Survivors are the husband, two daughters, Mrs. Price and Mrs. Beula Rayborn, Dundee, three sons, Vern Block, Glorieta, N. M., Frank Block, Miami, Ariz., and Truman Block, Estancia, N. M., and 20 grand-

to Estancia by Duenkal-Carmichael Funeral home where services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon.

Herbert B. Whilden, a bookkeeper who died at Charleston, S. C., in 1935, left \$1,250 each to North Caroina and South Carolina to be used

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## Ray Eaion Suscumbs

Less than 12 hours after he had been taken to a local hospital, Ray Allen Eaton, 34, popular young Pampan, died this morning at 7:30 o'clock. Cause of death was pneu-

was taken to the hospital last night about 19:30 o'clock. He had been a resident of Pampa for nine years mourned by all.

and Billy and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Meeker, all of Chanute, Kas.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after-noon in the First Methodist church by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastqr.

The body will be sent to Chanute, Kas., by Pampa Mortuary.

Pallbearers will be Harold Miller, Warren Cretney, F. E. Shryock, Gus Howard, Paul Jones and O. T. Hening Taft's term of office.

William Howard Taft was the first president of the 48 United States. Arizona, the 48th state, was admitted to the union in 1912, during Taft's term of office.

#### Amarilloan Will Address Workers Council Wednesday

George M. Waddill of Amarillo. and during that time was chief clerk at the Danciger Refineries, Inc., refinery east of the city. Mr. Methodist church Sunday School, Faton was an ardent sport fan and will be the principal speaker at the civic worker and his death will be regular monthly meeting of the nourned by all. Workers Council to be held at 7:30 Survivors are the widow, two sons; Jerry Ray and Jimmy Allen; this parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Eaton, three brothers, Bruce, Newton, three brothers, Bruce, Newton Rev. Pearce will go to McLean tonight, where he will address the Men's Fellowship of the McLean Methodist church, at a dinner there

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# The Good Earth Is Waiting

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The seed books are bursting with new flowers. How about your tools? Need a new rake this year? A hoe? And while you're checking up . . . do the porch chairs need repainting? Should you get any new screens?

Now is the time to buy. The advertisements in this newspaper are filled with suggestions for spring purchases. Study them carefully. They'll help you weed out waste, both in your time and your money.

The Pampa News

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#### Economy—Easy To Favor, **But Hard To Practice**

Sometimes it takes an agency outside the government to tell the hard truth about government matters, just as sometimes it is necessary for someone outside the family to tell us the unpalatable truth about ourselves.

The Brookings Institution is an admirable organization, and has given real service to the country by study of many problems from an unprejudiced position which no government agency can quite as-

Latest is its study of government economy, and the possibilities of really cutting down the federal from the government or from others; budget.

The conclusions presented are so sensible, and so apparently true, that it is like a fresh breeze to have someone put them into words.

Briefly, they are that no "cheese-paring" economy wave is going to make so much as a dent in federal expenditures.

Old Washingtonians remember the "Coolidge economy wave" that ran through all the government establishments at one phase of his administration. There was a great flutter of writing on both sides of the paper, and not getting a new pencil until the stub of the old one had been turned in. The net result was a great deal of amused or annoved comment from government workers, but no saving in the cost of government that was in any sense worth all the hulabaloo.

The Brookings report recognizes the futility of this. "Economy large enough to count in the federal budget ca ncome only from elimination and curtailment of certain types of activities, a step which involves large issues of public policy," it insists.

Does the Department of Agriculture cost too much? Then savings must come, not from making each employe use old report sheets for scratch-paper, but from eliminating entirely whole departments and services as either unnecessary or over-lapping other services.

Does the Interior Department cost too much? Then savings must be made by discontinuing whole divisions, say the Division of Forests, or the Office of Education, or the Petroleum Conservation Commission, letting their whole functions go by the boards.

Even the most careful elimination of duplicated effort can not do much to reduce expenses. It should be done, but it will not solve the problem.

The central problem, as the Institution makes clear, "involves large issues of public policies." Only those who are prepared to face reduced service from the federal government can with a clear consistency advocate the pleasant theme of economy.

#### **Behind The News** Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Facts and figures about our new defense armament program, what direction it may take, what development affect it, and time lag and costs are coming more and more to light as Congress digs deeper. Here are some

Of the 2,000 or more fighting and bombing planes we now have less than 900 are classed as late model effectives. The rest already are obsolescent-out-

It will take close to two years to get delivery on an appreciable number of the 3,000 or more new fighting craft ordered, although deliveries of some can begin almost at once, as the factories are already under contract for certain types.

Full capacity of American factories is about 12,000 planes a year. With unlimited funds to buy the output of all factories 2.500 could be delivered to the army the first year, 7,000 or 8,000 the second year. and the full 12,000 production the third year.

From General Arnold, Chief of The Army Air

Corps: "The pursuit plane has the shortest life of any plane due to the almost constant improvements in designers, so planes must be pointed or bladed to performance. The 300-mile plane of yesterday is al- cut through, most obsolete today. We believe as a result of changes in design, methods of construction and materials that from now on until the next few years the life of the pursuit plane will not be much more than two years, four years at the maximum. The bomber plane has a life of from 4 to 6 years, maybe as much as 8 years. The life of the observa-

#### tion plane is about 8 years." TERRIFIC COST OF UPKEEP

will be \$23,000,000 a year. That is equal to half the cost of maintaining the whole Army at present.

radial type air cooled. General Arnold explains.

"At the present time experience abroad with highspeed airplanes indicates that a liquid cooled engine U. S. its latest designs of helicopter. They have is the one that is so shaped that the designers are the only practical one, says Arnold. Its overhead able to get the maximum speed."

Liquid-cooled (not with water, but special chemilimit of speed for present designs. It is something ment and coordination" helpful in flying. He can less than 600 miles an hour, 10 miles a minute. spot an artist-turned-flier by watching his handling At 600 miles an hour the air is virtually a solid, say of the controls.

#### Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Holles AMUSEMENT IN THE TRECKING GAME"

A contributor says that I am having some amusement in the wrecking game. Evidently, he makes this statement because I have pointed out what I regarded as the absurdities and ill-effects of the Townsend Recovery Plan, of our taxing system, of collective bargaining, of prorates, of tariffs, of misuse of bank credit. The contributor also says it is a lot more fun on the construction gang.

I agree that it is much more fun to try to build than to destroy.

But I am not destroying anything but certainly am constructive when I point out the weaknesses and the impracticability of the Townsend Recovery

#### Constructive Idea

The contributor suggests that I propose a better recovery plan. My idea of a plan that will best promote the general welfare is, as I have repeatedly said, to eliminate all laws including taxes and customs that interfere with free exchanges of goods and services.

It seems to me that it is a very constructive program to point out a policy that one believes will benefit everybody and not a few at the expense of others.

This program is the only one I believe would build character and result in prosperity. It is in reality a return to the fundamental principles of the philosophy of Christianity, namely:

1. That each individual should be allowed to make decisions with the least possible coercion

2. That it is more blessed to put more into the world than you take out; 3. That no one has a moral right to give some-

thing, or an idea, to another that will 20 him harm, simply because it makes the giver feel important and happy;

4. That no one has the right to insist on other people doirg something for others that he himself is not doing more or less successfully.

If the people of the United States will return to these principles and let assistance be private and voluntary or by the local subdivisions, rather than by the Federal Government, then we will have a constructive program that history teaches has always resulted in great development and pros-

#### STRIKERS CONTINUE TO BE EMPLOYES

It is impossible for any man who has ever taken risks and employed labor to believe that there can be very much improvement in employment and production, so long as the present Wagner Law

Many people have remarked that "the Supreme Court certainly gave a great blow to the administration in its recent decision on the Wagner

In this decision, there were three conflicting conclusions by the judges. Some of the judges did agree that if there were a sit-down strike, the employer had a right to discharge his men, but all the judges agree that if the employes simply struck, for no matter how long, or how unreasonable the demand, the employer had no right to regard the men discharged.

If any man who has ever tried to render service thinks that it is possible for business to function when men can quit work collectively and stay quit as long as they want to, because the employer does not meet any demand that they might make and that this employer can still stay in business, the resistance in the system, the then these people simply know nothing about business and how wealth is created.

And as long as that condition exists, no man, whose judgment will enable him to long stay in business will ever consider going in business of any consequence. He knows simply that he is at meters of mercury at the time when the mercy of the voting majority of his employes; the heart has contracted and 80 that they can ask for a million dollars a day and millimeters of mercury at the time when the heart has relaxed. Howon strike and he cannot promise any other workers steady jobs. And he knows that they can-not get other men to come in temporarily and do of the person concerned, by his dithe work that the strikers refuse to do and insist gestion, the state of his emotion that no one else do.

This is a nice concrete example of the absurdity of the Wagner Act and of the absurdity of the idea blood pressure rises as we grow that prices and wages can be established by voting older. majorities. And the law protects them in the right to prevent other people from doing these jobs.

It is no wonder that business lacks confidence. Only men who know nothing about business would think of venturing savings under these conditions at the age of 60, for example, might and they have no capital or credit.

#### . . . POISONER OF WELLS

If we could really throw the spot light on our political and educational leaders, who contend that pupils can have free schools and the workers do not have to pay for the schools, so that the pub- rise during sleep in connection with lic understood their incompetencies and their hypocracies, we would be performing a great service.

Former Congressman Samuel Pettengill says, "A political leader who promises to tax the worker to enrich the shirker, to plunder savings to give to the shiftless, is no better than a poisoner of wells." And we are trying to do just that now, as a result of miseducation.

#### TRAINING PROGRAM

more than 50,000 young men who are going to flying schools for training." By 1940 the Army hopes to get, under the program,

3,400 pilots. At present the army has 1,755 regular army fliers and 975 reserve officer fliers. The Army has about given up playing with diesel

engines for airplanes, prefers gasoline motors. The Overall costs of keeping up, operating and re- diesel is still attractive to the Navy, which dislikes placing the contemplated air fleet of 5.500 planes carrying highly inflammable supplies of gasoline to fatigue and strain and changes taksea. Diesels burn less inflammable fuel.

The Army is hunting, but has not yet found, a The Army for many purposes is returning to plastic which will permit it to "pour" its airplane to those with high blood pressure liqued-cooled engines, as distinguished from the bodies, like concrete, instead of the slower riveting as as a means of lowering it and welding of aluminum and steel.

Believe it or not, Germany is trying to sell in the propeller lifts it straight up.

Artists who turn fliers are likely to please Lt. Col. Liquid-cooled (not with water, but special chemi-cals) engines can be fitted into the wings, reducing D. A. Myers of the medical corps, who examines by fallen timbers and bricks but uphead resistance. Designers already see the practical pilots. He finds in them a "nicety of muscular move- harmed—and still sleeping.

#### WHERE'S THAT OLD FIREBALL?"



#### How's Your Health?

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Far too much importance is atthe average man to the

record of his blood pressure. In some resorts patronized particularly by older people, there are places which measure the blood pressure for a dime and give the patron a card showing the record. Some of these people become what the doctors call blood pressure invalids, worrying day after day about slight changes in the blood pressure. Some of these are mere reflections of the mental state.

Actually blood pressures are con-trolled by several factors, including the pumping action of the heart, the resistance in the blood vessels, the ount of blood, its thickness, and other factors. The blood pressure system may be compared, of course, to any sort of pumping system in which the strength of the pump elasticity in the house or pipes, the amount of fluid, and its thickness all play a part.

We know that the average blood pressure for a man in ordinary health is represented by 120 milliever, the figures are also influenced the amount of physical exercise in which he has indulged, and even his posture. We know also that the

It is common to say that the aver age for a normal human being is 100 plus the age of the person concerned, but after the age of 25 this might be a little too high. A person well have a pressure of 135 and 89

instead of 160. There seems to be a tendency cople who are overweight to have blood pressures higher than others. Certainly anger makes the blood pressure rise. Indeed, it has been nown that the blood pressure will freams which bring about the sensa-

tion of anger. High blood pressure is not a disease therefore. It is a condition which occurs as a result of several factors. A high presssure is not necessarily permanent; neither does it necessarily progress.

Some people with high blood pressteady increase in pressure, which in two shots. also increases the work of the heart. General Arnold: "Today Germany has something of high blood pressure, including inheritance of narrow blood vessels. changes which tend to narrow them, and possibly also diseases of the kidneys and of other organs which fring into the body substances tending to raise the pressure because

ex constrict the blood vessels. Most people believe that mental worry and strain are responsible for high blood pressure. There seems to be a defnite relationship between ing place in the blood and the vessels. For this reason mental and physical relaxation are recommended

#### **Building Falls And** Man Keeps On Sleeping

LOGANSPORT, Ind., March 14 (AP) A brick building collapsed here while Paul R. Rea, 55, was asleep in it. Police, searching the ruins for body, found the man surrounded

October 31,1938.

#### People You Know By Archer Fullingim

Congratulations to Pampa's de-

termined Girl Scouts and their leaders for their triumphant celebration of their anniversary Sunday. The Girl Scouts have put themselves definitely on the map this year, and in addition have not only given Boy Scouts and their leaders something to think about, but an example to follow. There were 131 Girl Scouts, most of them in uniform, present at the anniversary service at the Presbyterian church, and that in itself is an astcunding fact because it was the largest group of Scouts, either Boy or Girl, that has as-

sembled in one place in Pampa in several years. This attendance is all the more amazing when one learns that every registered Girl Scout in Pampa was present! In their finance drive the the Girl Scouts themselves sold 3,200 boxes of cookies at a profof around \$300. The sum represented the amount raised their finance drive. These registration and finance figures are especially interesting when compared with those of the Girl

Scouts' brother organization, the Boy Scouts of Pampa. Workers raised around \$5,000 for the Box Scouts in the last drive here or about \$27.50 per boy, com with less than \$3 per girl. There are 182 Boy Scouts registered in Pampa, and 131 Girl Scouts. It means that the girls as well as th boys, are an enterprising bunch and can rustle for themselves. So credit and praise should go to the girls' wise leaders, including such women as Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Mrs

Goodrum said. McKernan, Mrs. Jack Goldston and the others, and a pat on the head for each of the faithful girls.

#### Yesteryear in The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A flow of more than 90,000,000 cu-Jackson in the Bowers-McGee pool.

The first 'eagle' to be made in the sure look healthy and carry on their golf course was registered with the secretary. Clarence Barrett, playing however, the gradual narrowing of in a three-some with W. H. Curry the blood vessels brings about a and Frank Perry, made hole No. 6

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Gray County's Civil Works admin-

program based on the need of each registered man was to be resumed substantially as it was before the CWA plan was substituted.

sented to the local organization by William T. Frasher, national coun-

#### Cranium Crackers

The five most recent Catholic Popes have been: Pius XII, Pius XI, Pius X, Leo XIII, and Benedict XV. Can you arrange them in the order or their reigns and name the year each ascended to the throne?

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION There was only one failure of a er had four daughters, each of who national bank in the year ending possessed a gift of prophecy?

(Answers on Classified Page) What noted early Chritsian leader had four daughters; each of whom

# **Today**

By L. C. SLOAN Associated Press Staff

broad conservative program to provide better hunting for Texans. Phil Goodrum, director of the re- Book A Day

search and education for the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, said he hoped to get more cept Carl Crow's newest book with cation and protection. Last September W. J. Tucker,

executive secretary of the commission, placed the ten managers in the field under Goodrum's direction with instructions to gather fundamental game conservation information. Their work was financed by \$46,238 which, under the Pittman-Robertson Act, came from the excise taxes the federal government

Goodrum said federal officials with whom he conferred at Detroit during the recent National Wildlife Conference, praised the work achieved in Texas and approved A total of \$3,250,000 in federal But the evidence is incontrovertitentatively his plans for the future. arms and ammunition taxes was collected last year, the government releasing \$1,000,000 of this for game stantiated otherwise. conservation. If the full fund is allotted next year, Texas' share

would be \$155.860 'The days of hit and miss plant-

From their research is exnow virtually extinct.

Here are some of the things the game department hopes to do: Establish duck refuges in East Texas Thu to help keep the migratory birds shoved the door, Harris actually season; spread turkeys over a wider course, Carl Crow's story. Whether range; discover how to move ante-lope safely and thus spread those or not, you can put it down as fleet little animals over a wider good reading and timely now to the Operators Oil company's No. 3 area; stabilize the squirrel crop; boot .- P. G. F. discover why deer are becoming smaller in Texas; provide proper East Texas with special attention to quail management; control predatory animals and increase fur bearing animals

Scientific study of game on its habits of foxes. natural habitat is comparitively new A. K. Short of Corpus Christi in the United States and the game Region 6, is seeking to determine the managers are finding a myriad of effects of predatory animals, such problems, Goodrum said. as bobcats, wolves and coyotes, on

Earl Sanders of Kellerville, manager of Region 8, is trying to find He has been counting the animals E. Friley, Jr., Region 9 manager, in an attempt to establish the ratio is between the sexes and age classes. acres. Abilene sportsmen are finan-Of more than 1,000 deer he weighed, the average dressed was 76 feed for quail. The Pampa Junior Chamber of pounds, much lighter than the av-Commerce state charter was preerage kills reported a few years ago. gion 3, soon will inaugurate an ex-Sanders believes inter-breeding and an unbalanced diet are responsible,

but scientists are not certain.

The department would like to know why turkeys often move 100 being studied by W. E. Green of miles, to the disgust of ranchmen Pasadena, Region 5. upon whose range they were raised. determine if scarcity of feed or lack restoration in the Panhandle be-

A survey to determine the econand o'possum is being made by Fishen Region 7, is seeking a method Dan W. Lay of Beaumont, Region of moving the animals from crowd-1. Lay is seeking to learn the best ed areas, now confined to nine of practices to increase the muskrat ten counties.

bilities of a general game restora-tion in the national forest lands of country.

# Texas

BUT WOULDN'T OUR Jersey friend have done more good if he had sold his estate and devoted the Ten regional game managers are agthering scientific information designed for co-ordination into a surely have had more fun.

Tex's

Topics . By DeWeese

NOT LONG AGO there was a

good deal of comment in the United States about a movement

in Germany to bar from the stage

cracks about the regime. . . . But

\* \* \* Now comes the American Federation of Actors with a little

"co-ordination" of its own. Mem-bers are forbidden, it seems, un-

der penalty of a fine, from making cracks about WPA and

★ ★ ★
IN FACT, IF the wheeze appears

bitter enough, the member may even be suspended by his brother actors. If that suspension is fol-

lowed by being barred from work, as it would if the federation

maintains a closed shop, then it is

True, it is a different author-

ity, but the principle is the same.

Audiences, not dictators or union majorities, should decide whether

not. . . . Stand firm freedom of the wheeze.

re-elected in 1936.

as mad as could be.

actor's jokes are good or

THIS BUSINESS OF cutting

off one's nose to spite one's face

is getting to be a regular thing. .

There was the gentleman, his name

now fortunately forgotten, who was

going to sell his grouse-shooting

preserves and move straight to Canada if President Roosevelt was

There was the gentleman who

sold his elaborate estate to Fa-

ther Divine, in the hope that it would make his Hudson river

neighbor Franklin Roosevelt just

AND NOW COMES another

gentleman, of New Jersey this time, who is ordering his \$200,000

sawed down tree by tree, because he thinks it will make "Boss

Hague" of Jersey City simply fu-

Cutting off your nose to spite

your face is a pleasant pastime if you can afford the plastic surg-

ery necessary to repair the damage later.

torn down brick by brick

easy to see that here, as in Germany, actors must toe the line of superior authority or get off the

shovel-leaners.

it seems that the joke is on us.

comedians who made

If the historians are going to acmoney to carry forward this work little question, and it appears they of game management, research, edu-should, the schools will have to add a new chapter to the story of America's first dealings with

This is the story of a lone New York crockery merchant who sin-gle-handed, it appears, did more to open the Orient to the United States than all Commodore Perry accomplished with half a fleet and 2,000 men in 1853-54. He was Townsend Harris. Carl Crow tells collects on sporting arms and am- his whole amazing story in a book as interesting as the man himself, "He Opened the Door of Japan"

The story is all the more curious since Japan seems to have preserved it as almost sacred in its annals while the United States has for nearly 100 years ble. It comes largely from Harris' own journals and it is well sub-

The world had scarcely heard of Townsend Harris when he arrived in Japan in the 1850s. He had sold chinaware in New York for 30 ing of game in Texas are past and interest is spreading like wildfire," he took to liquor. It washed him up at last, on the shores of Japan Each of the ten regions into which Harris got hold of himself again. Texas has been divided presents a At length he asked for a condifferent problem for the game man- sulate and because no one else wanted the job he got it. The repected to come projects to build sult was that after two years' game reserves and restore species heartbreaking negotiating he signed heartbreaking negotiating he signed America's first commercial treaty with Japan ahead of all other na-

Thus, says Crow, while Perry that section longer during the pried it open. How he did it is, of

quail, deer, turkey and squirrel.
Dr. A. J. Nicholson of Austin, Region 4, is studying the feeding

A. K. Short of Corpus Christi, game and domestic animals.

For years sportsmen around Abilene have found quail few. Charles

S. M. Melton of Fort Worth, Reperimental quail program in an at-tempt to increase bobwhites in the intensely-farmed blackland belt. Quail and prairie chickens are R. R. Sime of Canyon, Region 10

A survey to determine the econ-omic value to Texas of muskrat Trans-Pεcos region, but Dr. Lee

The U. S. Bureau of Bioligical

pelt crop, now worth \$500,000 annually in Orange, Jefferson and Chambers counties.

Lay also is surveying the possi
Lay also is surveying the possi-

#### News Clearing House

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

Fellow Citizens:

In the final analysis the Townsend Plan fails to make sense.

This O. A. R. P. proposes to increase business by penaliting all business transactions two dollars. on the hundred. That sounds about as sensible as saying we. could encourage motorists to jump boulevard stops by taxing themten dollars a jump.

Right here I want it made known that I am not ignorant of the Townsend Plan of forced spending. All of these two per cent transaction taxes are supposed to come back to the tax-payer many fold by this forced circulation through the various channels of trade. Which is just about as sensible as trying to console the fined motorists by telling: them that fines force money into circulation faster; thus they get a chance to spend it again just

that much quicker. Nor is it logical to expect an: economic uplift by putting the na-tion's aged financial flops on the job at big public pay.

Pesides being in poor econom ic order, this country could stand a lot of improvement in both public and private morals. But would it be sensible to suggest hiring and empowering prevari-cators, plunderers, political profligates, prostitutes, reprobates and moral failures of every classification to do the job. To hope for success, especially in a very difficult line of endeavor, only those who have shown the greatest strength along that particular line should be employed, certainly not those who have shown the greatest weakness. If a bridge had to be built at a point where several previous structures had failed, would it be sensible to turn. the job over to Luilders who had been building bridges for themselves all their lives but none of their structures were successful. The River of Economic Depression has never been successfully. or permanently bridged by any. human society. How foolish it would be to turn this difficult. job over to those among us who. having had the good fortune of: living a lifetime in a land of great economic opportunities, now find themselves facing the grave fact

The folly of expecting to promote prosperity by placing more millions of the nation's weaklings on the public payroll is further reflected by the fact that our economic ailments would ease up a lot if private production were not already overburdened with the support of too many feather-headed, feeble-minded, fanatical, and non-productive pensioners on the public payroll already. Nor does the fact that these prosperity repelling pensioners pose as necessary public servants make the burden of their support any eas-

they themselves are economic fail-

ier on the producing public. The pensioners under the O. A. R. P. are also posing, or are intending to pose, as very essential public servants. They are to be known as annuitants The only action necessary to keep them eligible to continue in office is to spend and/or waste, as the case may be, some \$200 each It is this spending and wasting that is supposed to make

the country prosperous.

The reason these aged are crying so loudly for pensions today is because they have spent or wasted too much money during their lifetime. The vast number of present public pensioners and all other public pay receivers, also everyone on private pay are keeping their incomes spent in practi-cally up to the last dollar. And to climax this great American wealth wasting spree the New Deal has been spending and wasting billions of both tax raised and borrowed money for the past six years in futile efforts to restore the prosperity that was lost by

too much spending and wasting. This Townsend plan is a highly exaggerated parody on the Nev Deal's discordant, over-played and tiresome tune, "Spending for Prosperity," which could be more harmoniously rendered, "Spending

to Spread Poverty."
LOUIS ROBINSON

#### So They Say

Today our government can with safety speak unwelcome truths to a it might be extremely hazardous a weaker European neighbor of the dictator, either to do or to ut-

All that Dr. Ley would say was that he did not think the people in Germany would play cricket much.

-London sports writer who helped

demonstrate the British no

HENRY L. STIMSON, former sec-

I wouldn't vote for the Ten Comerpreted by the National Labor Re-

game to a group of foreigners.

Roosevelt. CLARE HOFFMAN of Michigan, in debate on the reorganization bill.

one speaker to another, you have done a pretty good job.

—PRESIDENT ROOSEVE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT to
Jane Brandt, 11-year-old Campfire
Girl who spoke at a ceremony of

## Argentine Wrestler Turns Out To Be East Texas Sensation Of Gory, Exciting Evening

nounced that it would stay that way from now on. The litle pro-moter has some of the best light heavyweights in the country here and last night they staged three of the greatest matches in the history of local wrestling.

"Next week's card will be just as good, if not better," Chambers announced today.

punced today.
In a main event filled with thrills, spills and chills, Ernie Peterson of n Francisco draped wild Billy Mc-Ewin of Helena, Mont., on the mat two falls out of three. Blood flowed thick and fast in the semi-final when Miky Durano, an Argentine who speaks no English, got as rough as John Nemanic of Maysville, Colo., the former miner holering calf rope at the end of 12 minutes. Frankie Hill of Wichita, Kas., and Alan Plummer went to a sizzling draw in

the opener.
Mantell Referee

Third man in the ring was Alfred (Dutch) Mantell of Amarillo and the veteran had his hands full. He roared loud and long and finally took things in his own hands, getting plenty rough and tough.

Hill and Plummer lost their heads at times and forgot they were wrestling as they slugged, choked and

Miky Durano of Buenos Aires, Argentina, making his initial appearace here, cemented himself with fans when he took former referee John Nemanic apart to see how he worked. Durano, who speaks no English, gave one of the prettiest exhibitions of wrestling seen here in many a moon to open the match. He bundled Nemanic up and then tied him in knots. The miner didn't like

the idea and got rough.

Blood started flowing from Durano's nose and then he got mad. Soon Nemanic was bleeding as the Argentine waded in with elbows and forearm to the jaw, and slams. He finally got Nemanic on both feet, turned him a flip and came up sitting on Nemanic's back with both feet in his hands while he rared back. Nemanic patted the mat.

Everybody Mad Everybody got mad in the main event, especially Billy McEwin. Both Peterson and McEwin wrestled and both roughed until they had Refered Mantell running around the ring like a wildman, slapping and bullying the pair. Holds were exchanged with rapidity and fists flew like Guard lightning. Both were out of the ring and nearly under it. The end came in 32 minutes when McEwin whipped Peterson all over the ring with headlocks and then dropped on him with a smother.

Like a wildman did McEwin open the second fall but it didn't do him good because the wily Peterson met him with forearms to the jaw that curled him up like a pretzel. He punished the cowboy with holds and slams, finally winning in 19

The end came suddenly in the deciding fall after both maulers had tried to commit mayham. Referee Mantell was almost fagged out when Peterson hit McEwin so hard with a forearm that McEwin skidded un-der the ropes and into the front row of reserved seats. He was out nearly 20 seconds but managed to

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## Five Seniors Named On NEA All-America Cage Team--SouthwestNot Represented



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Junior Anderson ..... Bobby Moers ..... Texas

HONORABLE MENTION

FORWARDS: Bobby Neu, De Paul; John Adams, Arkansas; Gus Broberg, Dartmouth; Carl Schunk, Bradey Tech; Walt Brinker, Army; Chuck Chuckovits, Toledo; Jim McNatt, Oklahoma; Hoyt Brawner, Denver; Ralph Crowton, Brigham Young; Howard Burks, Howard College; Bob Hassmiller, Fordham; Maurice Watts, Utah; Jim Waller, Wake Forest; Ben Stephens, Iowa. CENTERS: Bob Ogilvie, California; Mike Novak, Loyola; Urgel Wintermute, Oregon; Banks McFadden,

Clemson; George Prather, Alabama; Charley Bozeman, Louisiana State; Gene Anderson, Purdue; Homer Wesche, Kansas State; Willie Tate, Texas; Merline Ahlquist, Utah.

regain the mat before being counted out. He was groggy and Peterson finished him with a series of irop kicks and a jackknife.

McEwin pounded the mat with his

fist, tore at his hairless head and tried to get the promoter and commissioner to make the referee change

### Santa Anita's **Greatest Race Meeting Ends**

The greatest meeting in Santa today, with spectacular marks es- Dehner of Illinois. tablished all along the line.

The total handle for the 52-day winter race meet was \$34,589,051 for a daily average of \$665,174. Last season's handle was \$36,650,590, but then the season was four days longer and the daily handle was \$654,581. Forty thousand persons jammed

into the big plant yesterday and There was a parade of champions, he spent more time on the floor with the crowd cheering Charles S. than any man in the Big Ten. There was a parade of champions. Howard's great duo, Kavak II, win-

ner of the \$100,000 handicap, and Seabiscut, twice runner-up in past \$50,000 derby for three-year-olds,

got a big hand. the jockey king of the meeting, with 48 firsts, 56 seconds,

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By JERRY BRONDFIELD. All-America basketball team of 1939

—the cream of the nation's collegiate cage talent and their supporting cast, based on recommendations by coaches and sports writers from an expectation of the seaboard's individual players. His 198 points for the sea cage is a spring.

"Let's put it this way," Bucky smiled. "If I can develop three or four great young pitchers from this players. His 198 points for the sea can be considered. coaches and sports writers from every section of the country.

Although there's bound to be a dissenting vote here and there, a close perusal of the records indicates it would be pretty hard to name a team-that would be any more worthy of All-America mention than the five who make up the honor

the center for the mythical five. Hank Luisetti, former Stanford star, who had no equal at setting up his post without undue criticism but points a game. Anita's five-year history was ended the job finally went to Lewis (Pick)

second in the Big Ten scoring race with 151 points. He has sparked the Illini for two years and reached

the reights in this campaign. Spent Plenty of Time On the Floor. Smart and fast for his size, Dehner was master of the fake. He was excellent on rebound play and what wagered \$1,145,968 in eight races.
The proceeds went to charity.

excellent of resource of marked him most was his aggressiveness. It was said of Dehner that

> Nor was it clumsiness that put him there. It was sheer drive and fight. Pressing closely was Dar Hutchins. The slender pivot man of Bradley

he outscored by his opponent.

to Bob Ogilvie, California's star, Slim guard. Wintermute of Oregon, Mike Novak f Loyola, and George Prather of Branch McCracken's otherwise all-

Immediately deserving a spot on anybody's honor team is Irving up second in the Big Ten. From anybody's honor team is Irving Jeffersonville, this 200-pound six-Torgoff, six-foot forward from Long Island university. Hailing from New



work. Don't be amazed at his speed and thoroughness. That's

Chet Jarworsky ..... Rhode Island Pete Creasy Baylor Bob Calihan Detroit

GUARDS: Billy Dewell, Southern Methodist; Dutch Garfinkle, St. John's; Gil Huffman, Tennessee; George Ziegenfuss, Washington; Tom McGarvin, Southern California; John Lobsinger, Missouri; Earl Brown, Notre Dame; Dave Quabius, Marquette.

peers as a floor man. Oregon Ace Was Master of One-Hand Shot.

Paired with Torgoff is Laddie Gale, Most difficult task was selecting tion he is highly reminiscent of tined to open the season in left field. might have been placed in the pivot own shots. Gale averaged almost 13

As it was, however, he barely nosed out Ohio State's brilliant Jim-Denner of Hillinois.

Denner, a six-foot, four-inch my Hull, leading scorer in the Big husky from Lingoln, Ill., wound up Ten, who was the hardest man to my Hull, leading scorer in the Big stop in the midwest.

Ralph Vaughn, Southern California sharpshooter, was another who just fell short of top honors. Vaughn holds the title for a single game, as result of his 36 points against U. C. L. A. early this season.

Plenty of votes poured in for Bay-lor's Pete Creasy, and the same was which averaged 70 points a game.

Presenting Two Guards Who Could Shoot.

No one could want a better brace. Ciencia, crack filly from the King Tech's Famous Five was the chief of guards than Jim Wilcoxon of ranch of Texas, who captured the reason why the Peorians mopped Colorado and Ernie Andres of Inup on such big-time opponents as diana. Willcoxon, six feet three, Oregon, Pitt, Nebraska, C. C. N. Y., home town, Coffeyville, Kas., for two Johnny Longden was acclaimed as Duquesne, and others.

Bob Calihan of Detroit, considered Rocky Mountain selection. This seathe greatest cager in Titan history, son he hit his peak. Not only does was a standout all year. Rarely was he control the backboard beautifully e outscored by his opponent.

On rebounds but averaged 11 points today it had offered the St. Louis Consideration, too, must be given a game—which is terrific for a Cardinals \$2,500 for Ernie Orsatti,

> Andres was the mainspring sophomore aggregation which wound footer was the stand-out back-courtman of his league. He was a great ball handler, a good feeder, and remarkable scorer himself, with an average just a little under 10 a

> Wibs Kautz of Loyola was the highest-scoring guard in the nation, with a 16-point average, but he didn't quite have the all-round ball hawking of Willcoxon and Andres.
>
> Just a little below their level, too, was Bernie Opper, Kentucky's smooth workman.

Just off-hand, any coach in the country woud be more than satisfied with any five men from the

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## **Teachers Win** In Cage Meet

They listed among their victims quintets from Mississippi, Louisiana, and North Carolina

Today's bill finds Anderson (Ind.) college, St. Ambrose of Davenport, Iowa, Dakota Wesleyan of Mitchell, S. D., Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers, Columbia College of Dubuque, Iowa, Manchester (Ind.) college and Aberdeen, S. D., Teachers on the firing

The only teams from outside the

The "foreign" teams did it with ase. East Texas demolished Springfield. Mo., Teachers, 68 to 45, and Glenville State trimmed Simpson college of Indianola, Iowa, 49 to 34. Today's eight games complete the first round.

Today's schedule (Central Standard Time) includes: 12:30 p. m.—Trinity university,

Waxahachie, Texas, vs. Alfred Hol-brook college, Manchester, Ohio. 1:45 n. m.—West Texas State vs.

#### Harris Asks For Pitchers, Gets **Cuban Rookies**

ORLANDO, Fla., March 14 (P)rall players and short on big league pitchers, Bucky Harris manages to third round with easy victories last remain surprisingly calm and some-how hopeful his Washington Senators won't be as bad as they look.

ors won't be as bad as they look.
In fact he has about convinced Rock Springs, Wyo., tonight. himself it isn't such a bad team at the terrific opposition it has to contend with in the American league these days.

sensible attitude, and one calculated to keep the old "boy manager" looking young. Bucky knew when he went back to Washington after spells at Detroit and Boston that Clark Griffith still lived in the impression ruptly ticketed out of the tourney. The Frederick, Md., Hershbergers tation for sagacity.

blame if he began complaining about tady, N. Y., after gaining a first being handed a lap-full of Cuban round forfeit victory over Obelin, stars and under-done rookies from Kas., was nicked by Kansas City | York City, Torgoff was the bright the tall and uncut to work with each Union Wire, 44 to 33, in a game that

in the country, but he has a few kauskas, Dutch Leonard, and Ken Chase.

Two of the rookie mound hopes are Cubans, Roberto Ortiz and Rene

Monteagudo.
Still another product of the sunny He rattled the fences for a .386 average with Charlotte last season.

One of the main curses' of the Senators, outside those already listed is that most of them bat left-handed, including the entire infield now that Zeke Bonura has gone to the Giants. Jimmy Wasdell is slated to replace Zeke on first, and Harris is certain he will be an improvement 10,000 youngsters seeking places on even if he doesn't hit a lick.

#### Fenske Will Assault Cunningham Record

(Chuck) Fenske, conqueror of Glenn Cunningham last week, will make an ambitious assault on the latter's true for lanky Chet Jaworsky, spear-head of Rhode Island's scoring mill indoor record Saturday in a special matched mile race at the Armour Tech relays. Fenske's best mile mark so far is four minutes, 8.9 seconds, recorded in the relays last, season. Cunningham's record 4:04.4, established on the Dartmouth university indoor track.

> Hollywood Seeks To Buy Ernie Orsatti

HOLLYWOOD, March 14 (P)—The Hollywood baseball club announced 34-year-old outfielder who voluntar-Orsatti, whose family runs a film

actors' agency here, quit the game rather than report to Rochester, International League member of the Cardinal chain. MADE NO DIFFERENCE.

SANTA ANITA, Calif., March 14. -Kayak II, winner of the Santa

# Battle Here On Friday

KANSAS CITY. March 14 (P)—

Midwestern basketball prevailed in the first day of the fourth annual National Intercollegiate tournament and seven more teams from that area seek to move into the second to coaches Odus Mitchell and the Carroin Montgomery, according to position. Heiskell, who according to position. Heiskell and L.C. Bailey.

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Augustana of Rock Island, Ill. Peru (Neb.) Teachers, Culver-Stockton of Canton, Mo., and Marysville, Mo., Teachers have cleared the first barrier.

The gang in action.

Harvester lettermen not out for conducting the spring weather. Howard Wayne (Canton, Mo., and Marysville, Mo., and Marysville, Mo., and Reapers have been practicing for two weeks. Basketball boys reprint the game as follows: Charles Odell and Clarence Mathews, and Reapers have been practicing for two weeks. Basketball boys reprint the game as follows: Charles Odell and Clarence Mathews, and Reapers have been practicing for two weeks. Basketball boys reprint the game as follows: Charles Odell and Clarence Mathews, and Reapers have been practicing for two weeks. Basketball boys reprint the game as follows: Charles Odell and Clarence Mathews, and Reapers have been practicing for two weeks. Basketball boys reprint the game as follows: Charles Odell and Clarence Mathews, and Reapers have been practicing for two weeks. Basketball boys reprint the game as follows: Charles Odell and Clarence Mathews, and Reapers have been practicing for two weeks. Basketball boys reprint the game as follows: Charles Odell and Clarence Mathews, and Reapers have been practicing for two weeks. Basketball boys reprint the game as follows: Charles Odell and Clarence Mathews, and Reapers have been practicing for two weeks. Basketball boys reprint the game as follows: Charles Odell and Clarence Mathews, and Reapers have been practicing for two weeks. Basketball boys reprint the game as follows: Charles Odell and Clarence Mathews. and B. Clements, ends; R. G. LeRoy Giles, full.

Harvester Prospects To

National Intercollegiate tournament and seven more teams from that area seek to move into the second round today.

Already Southwestern of Winfield, Already Southwestern of Fulton, Mo., the gang in action.

Squads under Co-Captains old got five. Only three starters from last season are available.

Besides the 50 Harvesters out o'clock and fans are invited to see the gang in action.

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## New Mexico Cage Champs Take New York By Storm

## midland area to make the grade at the opening session were Glenville (W. Va.) State and the East Texas Sam Houston Teachers Lick Marylanders 58-31 In Meet

DENVER, March 14 (AP)-One advantage this National A. A. U. basketball circus has over the kind with elephants and bareback riders it has only one ring to watch instead of three.

For two days now the citizen who just can't get enough of basketball has been in the bleachers from one morning until early the next, watching teams from near and far pound up and down the shiny maple

He was assured another full day of it today, for by some time after midnight, 26 teams from 18 states will have shown the color of their shots in battling through a 13-game slate to get into tomorrow's much more select round of 16.

Three teams, including the Denver or a man who is hip-deep in Cuban Phillips, two of the tournament's Nuggets and the Bartlesville, Okla. "big three," earned berths in the night.

The third star-studded favorite. the Oklahoma City Parks, will play The tournament sectional box all, but only slightly outclassed by score, going into today's schedule, was: Rocky Mountain eight teams

midwest six, Pacific Coast five, southwest four and east, south and Only six college teams were left but five of these have a chance of moving into the third round.

The two teams that came the far-thest to mile-high Denver were abfounded on faith, hope and a reputook a fearful 58-31 pasting from tation for sagacity. So he would have only himself to and St. Adelbert A. C., of Schenec-

#### **Golden Gloves Negro Reminds** You Of Louis

six-foot, four-inch Oregon star. Gale, whose home town is Portland, probably is the best one-hand shooter in the country. Smooth as silk in action the country. Smooth as silk in action the country is the best one-hand shooter in the country. Smooth as silk in action the country is the state of Tony Galento, and appears destined to over the state of the s Daily News Golden Gloves "tourna-ment of champions" at Madison Square garden.

Two more sessions in each of the eight classes will end the tourney tonight and decide winners who will oppose winners of the Western Golden Gloves tournament in the inter-city series at Chicago. At least the field, which started out with about the various sectional teams in the East and South, has been cut down

to the point where all bouts can be fought in one ring.

They had to double up last night CHICAGO, March 14 (P)—Charles as the 120 representatives of 16 cities as the 120 representatives of 16 cities struggled through two rounds to reach the semi-finals. But only three fighters emerged as standouts.

They were Bill Speary of Nanti-coke, twice national champion at 112 pounds, who is representing Philadelphia in the 118-pound division: Joe Golombeck, fullback on the Elon College football team, fighting for Charlotte, N. C., and Buddy Moore, New York Negro who looks like Joe Louis and hits something like Joe did in his amateur days.

Speary needed a little more than two minutes to dispose of two rivals by the technical knockout route. Golombeck, who hails from Portsmouth, Va., gave one of the best heavyweight performances as he knocked out Wallace Cross of Perth Amboy, N. J., in two rounds, then easily outpointed A. Standjeski of Long Island. Moore, who drew a first round bye, kayoed Jim Dechand of Washington in the first round of the

FOOTBALL PAINTER.

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# BITS ABOUT

The Cabot Company's Class C am took three straight games from the Santa Fe while the Pampa Press swept their series with the General Atlas team at Berry Alleys last night. The third game was post-poned. In a Class A game, Thompson Hardware won two out of three from Cabot.

The Class A schedule for tonight will be Voss Cleaners vs. Diamond "Kiko," is the star of the team. An Shop and Cargray vs. Schneider hoaffable young Mexican who played on the Mexican Olympic team of

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OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14 (AP) There was only one thing certain today about tonight's finals of the fifth district N. C. A. A. basketball playoff—the winner will be an Ok lahoma team.

The Oklahoma Aggies meet their traditional rivals, the University of Oklahoma Sooners. The Aggies measured their coholders of the Missouri Valley con-ference title, the Drake Bulldogs,

DOUBLE TALK.

last night 28 to 15.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 14 .- Nebraska has two athletes of the same name—not related. They are Robert Simmons, varsity swimmer, and Rob-ert Simmons, Big Six quarter-mile

bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Border conference, pardner, when they got invited up here to play basketball. They turned out to be the New Mexico State Aggies and they hope to play plenty of basketball Wednesday night

against unbeaten Long Island U. New York is jammed with synthetic westerners so the Aggles' ho-tel is full of follows from Pawtucket, R. I., and Bridgeport, Conn., yearning for the old days on the range and putting the arm on the athletes for a couple of seats in Madison Square Garden where they will play L. I. U. The game is half of the double header that opens the invitation tournament sponsored by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers as-

The Aggles are decked out fit to kill in flaming red silk shirts, white corduroy pants and boots. Each wears a white sombrero big enough

for an eagle's nest. It turned out one of the athletes, Joe Jackson, really is a cowhand. He learned the game by putting up a hoop in the cow corral Francisco Martinez, known

1936, he is 27 but doesn't look it. Martinez likes our town but he complained about the sidewalks. grass; eet tightens up the legs to walk on these stone," he said. The Aggies appeared able to play

yesterday. Their coach, Gerald Hines, explained the boys had played in the big gyms on the coast and in the mid-west. "They won't be scared of that Garden or of L. I. U. either,' he said. "They figure they can beat any team that ever stepped on the

"The Aggies have been Border conference champs for three years and four of the players have played

#### Coast Cage Champ Will Be Chosen

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14. (AP)-The Pacific Coast conference basketball champion will be chosen to represent the coast in the N. C. A. A. tournament on Treasure Island March 20-21, dis-137 468 trict N. C. A. A., committee chairman John Bunn announced today.

The conference characteristics of the characteristics of the conference characteristics of the characteris The conference championship will be decided in a best two out of

Saturday nights between University or Oregon and University of California. 182 152 179 513 Other contestants in the N. C. 174 159 181 514 A. A. will be Utah State, Texas 142 164 151 457 and either Oklahoma university or Howell ...... 169 158 199 526 Oklahoma A. & M. The winner of the Treasure Island tournament 847 313 884 2544 will meet the winner of the east-ern division at Northwestern university March 27 for the national

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LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
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All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-

Phone Your 666 Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receive our Want-ad, helping you word it.

Notice of any error must be given n time for correction before second asertion.

Ads will be received until 10:00 a.m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p, m. Saturday,

#### **AUTOMOBILE SERVICE**

1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil ATTENTION! Car owners. Save money by letting Russ & Ray service your car, Phillips "66." Across from City Hall.

SEE US for home made sausage. All kinds of fresh meats. Prices right. Lane's Sta. & Gro., 5 Points. Sta. & Gro., a Points.

IT PAYS to treat your car well. Use the best gas & oil. Russ & Ray's Station sells it. Across from City Hall,

WHY PAY MORE? Regular bronze gas, 14c gal. White gas, 12c gal, Thermoil oil,

Long's Sta., 701 West Foster.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

2-Special Notices OIL PAINTING, instuction by the Mrs. Brewer, 414 N. Gray, HAVE STAMPS made where you can get re-orders. We keep files on all stamps. Pampa Studio, Duncan Bldg.

14—Professional Service Machine Shop and Welding Supplies
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 243

15-Genera! Service

DON'T PLAY with fire, Let experienced electricians do your wiring. Plains Electric Co. 311 W. Foster, Ph. 46.

STOP IN at our brake department and be able to stop anywhere. Motor ture-ups. We will please you. Bert Moore, 612 W. Foster. W. Foster.

HAVE AIR-CONDITIONING installed for cool comfort this summer. Esti-on request. Des Moore Tin Shop. 102.

Phone 102, R. R. JONES, Plumbing, repairing. We invite our friends and customers to visit us at new location. 618 E. Foster. Ph. 752. FOR YOUR next new or repair job of plumbing see Storey Plumbing Co. to save. 583 S. Cuyler, Ph. 350. IT IS ALL right for you to kill your ad if it has gotten the results you desired. Results are its specialty.

17—Flooring, Sanding NO JOB too large, none too small tablished in Pampa ten years. guaranteed. Call Lovell 62. guaranteed. Call Lovell 62. CHAS. HENSON aims to please you with his work as well as his prices. Call 861 when your floors are rough.

18-Building-Materials

WHETHER you are building new or just rebuilding, you will need the services repenter. Call Ward's

21-Upholstering-Refinishing REFINISHING—we can match any finish you have on new or used furniture. Spears Furniture Co., phone 535. BRUMMETS UPHOLSTERING— Investigate our work and rates. I buy and sell used furniture. 614 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425. 29-Mattresses

IF YOU DESIRE to be a Prophet, see Ayers Mattress Co's, theromometer signs at entrance of Pampa, Wilson Drug, Har-ris Food.

#### MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

CASH PAID for furniture, tools, luggage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. We call at your home to buy, Ray's Second and Store, 311 S. Cuyler, FOR SALE—Quarter horse power DC motor, Practically new. 427 N. Carr.

FOR SALE: 6-inch inserted water well casing. Good used pipe. Price 50c per foot. Phone 1366. Phone 1866.

EXTRA-SFECIAL—three genuine diamond wedding rings in 14K. solid yellow gold, \$7.95. McCarley's Jewelry Store.

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE—three rooms of furniture for cash. Fourth house south of Shell Camp

on Amarillo Hiway.

FOR SALE—5½ cubic Yt. General Electric refrigerator. Excellent mechanical condition, \$59.90. See Bert Curry.

THIS WEEK only—sil 38 model Norge merchandise, 30% off. All 39 model R. C. A. radios, 30% off. Post-Mosely Norge Co.

"Certainly I Have .





but now it is just a few hours' task, those "tub trouble days" are gone forever. . . I have a MAYTAG, yes, one of those re-conditioned washers, and it runs like a new one. We had always wanted one but just couldn't make our budget reach to buy a new one, then one day a salesman called and demonstrated one of the reconditioned Maytags, and that was a lucky day for me. . be-cause the cost just fit, and it have more time to work in my

e This Exceptional Buy Tomorrow Repossessed Maytag For Balance Due 59.50 -Terms If Desired-

Plains Maytag Co.

116 W. Foster Phone 1644

#### MERCHANDISE

34-Good Things to Eat FRESH COUNTRY sausage. All kinds fresh pork. McKenzie Dairy. Last house \$5

36-Wanted to Buy SCRAP IRON \$5.00 and up. Sheet a lnum 11½c, copper 7c, brass 4½c 6c, batteries 60c. Pampa Junk Co.

#### LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

38—Polutry-Eggs-Supplies BABY CHICKS, blood tested, pure bred, all popular breeds for sale. Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown.

39—Livestock-Feed BALE CANE HAY for sale. 100 tons, \$10 per ton. R. A. Clark, 8 miles South-

FOR SALE: Two Jersey milk cows, First house west Chas. Barrett on Claren-don highway. don highway.

ANNOUNCING—Opening of Pampa live-stock exchange. Thursday, March 16.

Watch The News for information and de-tails. Call J. K. McKenzie; 1515-J. FOR SALE: Spring barley, seed and rust-proof oats. Stark & McMillen. Phone 1814.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms LARGE, WELL furnished bedro only, 1002 E. Francis. only. 1002 E. Francis.

FOR RENT—Bed room. Close in. Outside entrance. Garage if desired. Phone
148 or 405 East Kingsmill.

YOU'LL SLEEP like Rip Van Winkle in
a clean AMERICAN HOTEL room. Rooms
by day or week: Across from Your Laundry.

Gry.

FOR RENT—Desirable front bedroom, adjoining bath. Innerspring mattress, Garage if desired. 447 N. Starkweather. Phone 662.

Phone 662.

DESIRABLE FRONT bedroom to gentleman. Convenient bath, On pavement. Phone 1892, 704 E. Frances. 43-Room and Board

#### ROOM AND BOARD for young man in private home, Room adjoining bath. 319 North Warren. FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent BUSINESS SERVICE

NICELY FURNISHED, newly decorated, close in 3R duplex \$30. Well furnished 5R modern house, \$25. 3R unfurnished duplex on N. Starkweather \$20. 4R unfurnished house on Hobart \$20. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166,
FOR RENT—Two room modern furnished house; Couple only, Bills paid, 712 North Gray.

North Gray.

FOR RENT—Nice three room modern furnished house. Call 858-W.

FOR RENT: Clean, three-room, nicely furnished duplex, private bath, rent \$25. Located 715 N, Hobart. Call 514J. FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 room modern house, 623 North Faulkner. 3-ROOM FURNISHED house, Modern. Phone 651-W.

Phone 651-W.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished house. Built in cabinets. Bills paid. 401 N. Christy. Talley Addition.

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

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 3 room duplex. 514 N. Russell. Open for inspection. Ivy E. Dunean. Duncan, IICE, TWO-ROOM unfurnished house refer couple. Reasonable rent. Good eighborhood. 414½ E. Browning. FOR RENT—Three-room modern house, 421 S. Sumner. Inquire at 1214 Wilkes.

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE
Local and long distance moving.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished house, Modern conveniences, reasonable rent. Bills paid. Maytag, 411 S. Russell. paid. Maytag., 411 S. Russell.

MODERN two-room, also three-room furnished house. Bills paid. 535 S. Somer-

47—Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT two-room furnished apart-ment, No children, 517 N, Russell. 2 ROOM nicely furnished modern, clean and reasonable. Bills paid. Ph. 1533-M. 332 N. Wells. FÖR RENT—3 room unfurnished apart-ment. 215 N. Warren St. FOR RENT-Small apartment, inner-spring mattress, axminster and Navaho rugs. Why walk so far when it costs no

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apart-ment, Electrolux, Bills paid, Apply Owl Drug Store. NICELY furnished modern apartment, Garage and telephone. \$25.00 month. Bills paid. 609 Short Street, at the end of North Starkweather.

North Starkweather.
NICELY furnished, modern apartment.
Garage and telephone. 509 Short Street, at
the end of North Starkweather.
FOR RENT: 3-room unfurnished garage
apartment. Nicely located. Phone 896. apartment. Nicely located. Phone 896.
VERY NICE four-room furnished duplex.
Floor heater, weatherstripped. Couple
only. One vacancy in Kelly apartments.
Inquire 405 E. Browning.
FOR RENT—Clean two and three room
apartments. Everything furnished. 323 S.
Russell.

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

FOR RENT 2 Large room apartment. Furnished, including Electrolux ice box. Close in. \$5.00 per week. All bills paid. Adults only. Inquire

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

#### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property \$1990 for this 5R modern, nice lawn and stone for this of modern, nice law and trees. \$225 is new price for 2R frame house on lease near Pampa to be moved. \$3600, small payment down balance in FHA, and you may move right in this newly built home, John L. Mikesell, Ph.

1933 MODEL CHEVROLET truck for sale heap, Also new Singer Sewing Machine. At last house on East Scott Street. EXCELLENT RENTAL property. Small down payment. Balance like rent. 320 Malone. 713 S. Finley. Box 1442, Borger.

55-Lots FOR SALE—Several lots close in at bargain. Inquire at 712 West Francis.

LOTS FOR SALE: Cook-Adams. Easy payments. Paved, Mrs. W, C. Mitchell, whone 234

HOME FOR SALE

Nice five rooms. Service porch. Double garage. Sacrifice for cash or convenient loan can be obtained with cash down payment. Desirable

Phone 1349

57—Out of Town Property FOR SALE—Eight room house on Chicken creek to be mored. For information, write J. D. Lard. Hot Springs New Mexico, or J. O. Tolbert, Miami, Texas.

FOR SALE: 4,000 acres of oil & gas leases in Quay County, New Mexico. Phone 1207W.

Will be proud of the county of the c

58—Business Property FOR RENT-Blacksmith shop with tools. 200 East Thut. Building 32x82, could be used for other purposes. Call at Ham-rick's Saw Shop, 112 East Fields.

#### FINANCIAL

62-Money To Loan

LOANS \$50 to employed people for Car Licenses, Taxes and other purposes. No Security—No Endorsers. Your Signature gets the money. Immediate

PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY 1091/2 S. Cuyler (Over State Theatre) —Phone 450



#### DON'T

Wait about buying your new license plates. We will loan you the money. All you need is your old license receipt. We make all arrangements and deliver plates to you. Inquire today! Convenient Terms. Ask about our financing new tire purchases with license plates.

Representative
J. R. (Jimmy) EUDALEY H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency

Bank Bldg. PAMPA. Phone 339 **AUTOMOBILES** 63—Automobiles FORD V 2 cast iron heads, exchanged, installed, \$9.00 set, C. C. Matheny, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051.

### THE DUST

May Get You Down-But These USED CAR PRICES

WILL PICK YOU UP! '37 Plymouth Coupe . . \$385 '37 Ford Tudor ..... \$415 '37 Chevrolet Coupe . . \$395 '37 Chevrolet T. Sedan \$450 '37 Chevrolet Truck . .

36 Ford Tudor . . . . . \$375 Culberson-Smalling

Long Wheel Base-Bed.

## Chevrolet Co.

USED CAR

Bargains

'37 FORD

Tudor Sedan, deluxe 85, new, rich, marcon finish, spotless mohair trim, in fine condition, very good tires, large built in trunk, radio a real buy ..... \$450

35 PLYMOUTH

4-door Sedan, will furnish outstanding economy, motor in top Ends At Alanreed mileage, exceptionally clean, de-

38 PLYMOUTH

34 FORD

Plymouths to Choose From.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

BUT . . . Now Is The Time To Buy A Good USED CAR

37 CHEVROLET—Deluxe Motor overhauled, good tires & black finish ... '37 CHEVROLET—Coach will be proud of ... er—good motor black .....

Camp Briefs

CLEARWATER, Fla.-The Brook WILLYS 1937, bargain. Economize gas and oil, easily financed, telepho 1374. 513 E. Francis. FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet Coupe and Sedan. Special price limited time only, Motor overhauled, good paint, tires, up-holstwing. Choice \$185, Bob Ewing Used Cars, across from Standard Food Market.

#### "SAFETY TESTED **USED CARS**

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

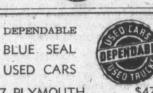
1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 2 door touring. Like a new car. Radio.

1937 OLDSMOBILE COUPE Very low mileage. 1934 CHEVROLET

4 door Sedan, trunk.

#### CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

114 S. Frost Phone 1939



\$475 37 PLYMOUTH Deluxe, heater and radio. 36 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan. 35 CHEVROLET 36 PLYMOUTH '34 PLYMOUTH

Sedan.

31 FORD

Pickup MARTINAS MOTOR COMPANY Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill

\$100



#### CLINIC

FREE-Motor and road inspection of your car. This offer good Wed., Thurs., Friday and Saturday. Factory Trained Mechanic. FREE—LICENSE PLATES WITH EVERY USED CAR UNTIL APRIL.

38 Pontiac Deluxe 6 Coach Radio, heater and electric clock. life. This car is perfect in every respect—Cash ... \$649 34 Ford Coach

Motor reconditioned, tires \$149 '37 Pontiac Deluxe Coupe

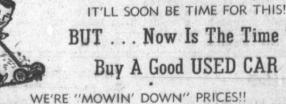
Lewis Pontiac Co. 220 N. Somerville

## Cotton Ginning

Special To The NEWS ALANREED, March 14-L. H. luxe supposed \$285 Earthman, manager of the Alan-reed gin, reports that the ginning season is now over. In the latter part of July about 45 per cent of the cot-Town Sedan, deluxe equipment, including built-in radio and heater, rich metalic finish, not a scratch on this one, tires and screage made some cotton. Mr. Earthman and the gin crew ginned 

Mr. Earthman states that the cot-ton ginned this year was of a much higher quality than that of last year. Coupe, motor in the best condition, has had fine care by a careful owner, dark, shiny finish, tires like new, this one will thousands of bushels were saved to careful owner. plant this year, since they proved to The farmers having planted the pay Many Buicks, Chevrolets, and master seed obtained a higher grade and of course a better price on their cotton. About 90 per cent of the cotton sold, was through the government this year.

The gin probably will be completely overhauled during the summer months. New gin saws will be installed along with other parts that might need it.



NOWIN	DOWN PRICES:
sedan-	'37 FORD—Coupe, overhauled an practically new tires \$38!
very nice \$475	35 CHEVROLET—Coupe, nice black finish, good tires and motor \$250
\$450	34 FORD—Coupe, green color, good tires and motor in good shape
\$550	owner, very clean car with a lot of service \$250

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# Major League

lyn Dodgers may not be the great-est team assembled but they certainly can argue. Their game with the Yankers was marked by two and the other that Charlie Keller, Yank outfielder, had failed to touch third on a dash home. P. S. They

BATON ROUGE, La.-Bill Terry, long a devotee of the "walk one and bunt two" school of attack, is so pleased with his New York Giants' offense that he will junk his old one-run tactics and play for runs in bunches this season.

CLEARWATER, Fla.-Eldon Auker is one of the big question marks of the Boston Red Sox. Manager Joe Cronin is greatly cheered by the submarine artist's showing yesterday in which he allowed one single three innings.

BRANDENTON, Fla. — Manager Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees received his first real headache of the season when Bob Quinn returned from Tampa with the news that Henry Majeski, promising rookie infielder, had broken a foot and will not be able to play ball until May.

LAKELAND, Fla.-Manager Del Baker of the Detroit Tigers is making sure he'll see every thing young Frank Croucher has to offer in his bid for the regular shortstop berth. At present Croucher seems to have inside track at the job, for he has been kept at short over Bill Roveteran, since training

PASADENA, Calif.-Jack Hayes, the Chicago White Sox second base-man, still is limping from his knee operation but the club trainer says he'll be okay. Meanwhile Ollie Bejma is giving Eric McNair a real fight for the job as Hayes' substitute.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas - To Manager Doc Prothro's way of thinking, the Phillies faults are: (1) too ing, the Phillies faults are: (1) too much dead wood (2) no spark (3) overabundance of hams, and (4) inshow some hustle, some fight, no "protest resignations" of high fiscal matter how bad it's being licked," he officials.

LAKE CHARLES, La. On the duties to whoever is chosen to re-heory that the best way to practice place Wayne C. Taylor, who quit theory that the best way to practice is to play, Connie Mack called to-day for daily camp games until the because of differences over banking Philadelphia Athletics meet Cleveland at New Orleans Saturday. After The reasons, an official said, lie watching his boys fumble futilely beyond the Taylor case. Several ofagainst the New York Giants, Mack ficials had resigned previously bedecided more practice under fire cause of policy disagreements. Among was needed.

SAN ANTONIO - Fred Haney, manager of the St. Louis Browns, Douglas, and Monetary Adviser O. was plenty sore today when he took M. W. Sprague.

his squad to task for their bungling Designation of someone as "fiscal at bat and in the field. Haney indicated there'll be still further bat-ting, and fielding drills for the assign the duties to an executive of Brownies unless they show signs of lower rank—Daniel W. Bell, who will NEW ORLEANS-C. C. Slapnicka,

Cleveland Indians' vice president, Bell, who is satisfied with the lower said today he still is trying to arrange a trade with the St. Louis service status he has maintained for Browns for Second Baseman Don 27 years, is versed especially in the Motor completely reconditioned. Body, tires and uphol-stery like new. Cash... \$499 the trade pow wow.

> Pure Food and Drug agents re-port that while mineral oil is some-printing and engraving. The new times used to adulterate butter the official probably will be a young practice is not widespread.

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HOE SPITE SOT 27 It — s largest si warm

### South America Invited To Buy **U.S.** Munitions

WASHINGTON, March 14 (A) The administration lined up conressional support today for its plan to let Latin American countries obstrenuous protests, one that Tut to let Latin American countries ob-Stainback's double was a home run tain munitions from United States government plants.

"There should be no serious position to it," said Senator Barkley, the democratic leader, declaring the cheme would improve Latin American relations.

The proposal was submitted yes-erday by Chairman Pittman, demorat, Nevada, of the senate foreign elations committee. It would permit the republics to buy ships, guns and munitions from American shipvards, arenals, and factories. At the same time, a house com-

mittee considered a \$200,000,000 project to provide an additional set of locks for the Panama canal as a Pacific defense discussions shared the attention of congress, however. The state department faced new de-

mands for information as to whether

Japan had forfeited certain islands in violation of a 1922 treaty with this country.

Members of the senate naval committee, which received a letter from the department yesterday saying the treaty had been respected insofar as t knew, directed Chairman Walsh, democrat, Mass., to ask Secretary Hull for additional information.

Simultaneously, Rep. Maas, republican, Minn., a supporter of the proposal to improve harbor and seaowned Island of Guam, called on the Kennecott Cop Mid Cont Pet Montgom Ward department to ask Japan's permission for an American commission to islands where he believes fortifications have been built.

#### Morgenthau Will Penney Mo Petrol Corp hillips Pet lymouth Oil ab Svc NJ re Oil Revamp Setup In Pub Syc NJ Pure Oil Reming Rand Repub Steel Seaboard Oil Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)grown resignation to losing. It was Secretary Morgenthau decided today Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill not the two defeats by the St. Louis to revamp the treasury's adminisit is the way we lost. A team can tration setup to obviate any more

He has decided, it was learned authoritatively, to assign different

Acheson and Thomas Jefferson

Coolidge, Budget Director Lewis assistant" is traditional in the treasrate as an "assistant to the secretary" after he leaves the post of acting budget director on April 15. rank because it preserves the civil

ielder, is the Indian mentioned in ties, Taylor's successor will supervise the trade pow wow. ury such as the procurement dimonth, closed \( \frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{2} \) cent lower that vesterday, May \( 67\frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{2} \) cent lower that vesterday, May \( 67\frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{2} \), cent \( \frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{2} \), down, May \( 47\frac{1}{2} - 48 \), July \( 49\frac{1}{2} \), and oats unchanged to \( \frac{1}{4} \) lower. business man.

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NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—Buretarned to the stock market today put recovery props under favore structure. rails, coppers, aircrafts

**Market Briefs** 

motors, ralls, coppers, lavore steels as specialties.

While gains running to a point or so were fairly well distributed at the close there was an assortment of losers and numerous issues were at a standstill.

The market apparently took its cut from London, brokers said, where stock rallied after an early dip. The comelsacin the British center was attributed to improved sentiment following the divorce of the Caechs and Slovaks and hopes that the further partition of the Balkans may obviate a Central European explosion. The better tone in New York stocks at so was credited to rumers the federal motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Consolidated Aircraft, Anaconda, Americais Smelting, Dow Chemical, U. S. Rubbe and Electric Auto-Lite.

Hesitant were U. S. Gypsum, Philli Morris, Eastman Kcdak, Du Pont and Allied Chemical.

Sales in 1008 High Low Close Sales in 1008 Hi

was unable to attend the meeting. He sent word that he was working to get the station in operation by tenight and that a storm might strike this section. the theme of a discussion by Ivy E. Duncan. Mr. Duncan said he had heard a few Fampa merchants be-moaning the fact that business had taken a slight drop. "Well, why not!" Mr. Duncan de-"Well, why hot!" Mr. Duncan de-clared. "Pampa has been one of the best cities in the state and you can't expect things to go along smoothly all the time. There must be a fluctuation in business." "New, if you are going to move from Pampa, where would you go?" queried Mr. Duncan.
The speaker then took the Texas

Studebaker Corp Tex Corp Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pas C&O Tide-Wat A Oil Union Carbide Union Oil Cal

business almanac and selected cities in Pampa's population class and higher and compared retail business in Pampa and in those cities during 1938. Pampa has more retail business than any city of its size or twice its size during the last year and had business within a few thousand dollars of cities twice the population of Pampa.

Mr. Duncan also discussed the oil situation. Drilling has fallen off slightly in the country but he pointed out that locations in other counties near Gray brought to Pampa

He read from a geologist's report in an oil magazine that less than 28 per cent of the Panhandle oil reserve has been produced. "We have been 14 years produc-ing 28 per cent of the oil in the field," declared Mr. Duncan. Lack of merchandise causing Pampans to trade out of the city and purchasing of merchandise that could be bought in Pampa in other

A lease on the municipal airport has been secured and soon the de-partment of commerce will place boundary lights around the entire land field east of the city, R. G. Allen of the BCD aviation committee

er in urging Pampans to trade at

day and join in the celebration. He introduced Miss Lea Fendrick, high school beauty, who has been selected to represent Pampa in the Miss Colleen contest. Bob Clark, well known magician, entertained at the luncheon and will

Pampans were invited by Dr. C.

H. Schulkey to go to Shamrock Fri-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14 (AP)— ISDA)—Cattle salable 1,000; calve 0; choice yearlings 10.65; light yearl g heifers up to 8.90; plain and medium be the entertainer at the API meeting in the city hall tonight.

CHICAGO GRAIN

671/4 671/2 681/4

Close 6714 6714-3 6714-3 6835-1

CHICAGO, March 14 (AP)— Wheat— High Low

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 14 (AP)—Poultry we 27 trucks, steady; White Rock fry

Woodward May

Have Another

**Derby Winner** 

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)— You can't get Sunny Jim Fitz-simmons to talk "derby" this early

simmons to talk "derby" this early in the racing year, but that's not stopping him from thinking his stables have duite a lot of horse in the big bay colt, Johnstown.

And those who know owner William Woodward's remarkable grasp of the tricky business of breeding racing story.

racing stock are wondering these days if his number may not be "up" for the third time when the field rounds the turn and starts

in May.

run for the roses at Louisville

**Verdict Is Suicide** QUANAH, March 14 (P)-Justice of the Peace Joe A. Pickett entered a verdict of suicide in the death of Oscar Fulkerson, 49, cashier of the First National Bank here. Fulkerson was found dead near here yes-terday after friends had instituted

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) The Popes should be arranged as follows Leo XIII-1878. Pius X—1903. Benedict XV—1914. Pius XI-1922.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY. March 14 (AP)— (USDA)—Hogs 2,000; top 7,35; sows 6.25 ANSWER TO TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION 40: few 6.50.

Cattle 87,000: calves 500: bulk early sales medium and good grades 9.90-10.00 choice yearling heifers 10.00; most butcher cows 6.00-7.25; few beef cows 7.50 selected vealers to city butchers 10.50.

Sheep 6.000: early top fed lambs 8.75 others down to 8.40; fall shorn 7.85 package choice 77 8b, sprin glambs 8.50 Philip, the evangelist, had four daughters, each of whom possessed the gift of prophecy.—Acts 21:8-9.

Concentrated food in powder form a meal in a capsule—will be on sale at the California World's Fair NOTICE OF ELECTION. Be it ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District that an election held on the first Saturday in April,

it being the 1st day thereof, for the purpose of electing one trustee to serve on said board for a term of three years. That said election be held in the High School Building in the City of Pampa between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.; that Lee Ledrick is hereby appointed judge of said election and J. S. Wynne and B. W. Rose, Clerks; that candidates shall file not later than 10 days prior to said election so that their names may

be printed on the ballots.
C. T. HUNKAPILLAR. C. P. BUCKLER, Secretary. (March 14-21.)

SPECIALS
1936 4-door touring sedan. Radio, heater, original \$465 1936 Ford, 2-door, new paint, rings, tires, secovers \$325 Pampa Brake & Electric 315 W. Foster



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#### • SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

Yesterday: Returning from a confinement case, Alan finds a wrecked coupe on the highway, the pulls open a door and the body of a man tumbles to Alan's feet.

ing for the man's wrist. The pulse "But Doctor Farrell—"
"No argument, now, son. I can Dr. Farrell waiting for him.
was faint—very faint. Alan figwas faint—very faint. Alan fig- take care of him all right. I've ured quickly. The car had passed been thawing people out for years, him before 8, and it was now after drunk and sober. But I couldn't

there was no time for delay. This man must be taken to a hospital, at once. Half dragging, half carryat once. Half dragging, half carrying his heavy burden, Alan got

IT was afternoon before Alan blizzard wouldn't do any harm, and then missed the turn there at the man up the embankment and into his own warm car. There was opened his eyes.

"He'd been out in the storm all

answered his ring at the ambu- chance."

Plance entrance of the hospital. knows he has on plenty—get stimulants. We'll have to work?"

"The how that fellow escaped in. He wants saving his life." "Get that man upstairs, quick-

cart, Alan hurried up the stairs. Farrell met him in the doctors'

You didn't have any trouble?" party?"
Farrell's voice betrayed his con-

frace. But he's still alive."

"Was he hurt in the accident?" "Can't tell, yet. He was so bundled up and I didn't want to risk losing any time getting him here. He has a chance, but it's not a very big one, I'm afraid."

"Know who he is?" "Rover saw him before, or his cer either, until he almost hit me need en as I was driving out list. I wondered then if he'd . . . He and Dr. Farrell argued . . . . He and Dr. Farrell argued . . . . Thought I would have a shope in the serious as he opened the door. "Thanks," said the shope in the serious as he opened the door. "Thanks," said the shope in the serious as he opened the serious as he op make the turn striy—and he about it for a long time. I know didn't. Car turned over. Rester he means it."

"Thanks," said the stranger, "I will. My name is Eric Kane."

(To Be Continued)

"Just a minute, Alan." Dr. Far- eyes!

Price had probably gone to bed as soon as you're dressed.

And Dr. Ferrell called, too. Said the man you found in the snow was still alive and had a fighting around in a day or so

how was Peterson? What did he had turned the case over to Far-have to say? Did you have a nice rell and he had no more to do

"No, no trouble at Carroll's, so nice. He certainly admires thanks might cause him.

That was easy. Ran into a young fellow in a wrecked car. Evidence in a wrecked car. Evidence in a wrecked car. Evidence in a wrecked car.

Probably he wants me to pay up my alumni dues."

"Alan. . . Dr. Peterson wants you to come back to St. Louis, to teach obstetrics at the school. He's going to write you all about it. You'll go, of course, won't you?"

"Let's not cross any bridges. And I'll believe that job offer when I see it on paper. Maybe he vas just making conversation—he knew it would please you."

"Come in come in." Alan said

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"But Doctor Farrell—"

"Just a minute, Alan." Dr. Farrell upon his return to the hospital and he soon forgot both his half-frozen man and Dr. Peterson's offer in his work in the delivery room. He came home at midnight to find

fine," he said, when Alan joined him before 8, and it was now after 5. Nine hours, unconscious in that blizzard. No man could live. Even if he had escaped injury when the car overturned, he should have frozen to death.

The hum of the electric heater, still running, answered one of Alan's unspoken questions. But there was no time for delay, This him at the fireside. "He wasn't so

a chance, but even minutes would count now.

Price's farm flashed by. Pity

Price hadn't seen that wreck.

Price had probably count to be deen out in the storm all afternoon and that's probably what saved his life. He had on a lacket and sweater underneath his sheepskin coat, boots, and woolen socks and underwear. He stayed warm twice as long as the average

and around in a day or so.

"Kane was asking about you— "Good. Farrell could pull him through if anyone could. I don't see yet how that fellow escaped in. He wants to thank you for being forces to dooth Head to the leging forces to the leging forces to dooth Head to the leging forces to t

knows he has on plenty—get stimulants. We'll have to work if ast night, but softly falling, huge flakes. The papers says the cold wave is general over the whole country. One of the biggest snow—cart, Alan hurried up the stairs. storms in years."

tunity to visit this wing of the
"I could see that last night. Say, hospital, and besides, he said, he with it. But the real reason was "It was wonderful, Alan. Dr. that he was afraid-afraid of the Peterson and Mrs. Peterson are embarrassment the grateful man's

den'ly been there most of the "I'm not much good at guessing. rell, not to him. Alan had found night. He's half, or completely Probably he wants me to pay up the man, brought him to the hos-

"Come in, come in," Alan said

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By J. R. Williams



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## 2,626 Persons In February

The Works Progress Administra-tion employed 2,626 persons during believes.

Dallas twice each five weeks which draws 23 school administrators from the month of February on 89 operating projects in the 26 Texas Panhandle counties comprising the Amarillo territory, it was announced to season employment, making a total stances. of 3,217 workers employed during He cited Lockhart, Fort Worth,

Six projects were completed in this territory during February, while vitalized. These schools are far 11 new projects were inaugurated. ahead of teaching programs in other Included among projects completed states, he insisted. were sewing rooms in Deaf Smith, Hutchinson, and Wheeler counties, which produced a total of 28,090 garments, 1,157 household articles, vitalizing force—visual aids, pupil and 245 toys. Two projects com- participation, radio, motion pictures pleted in Hall county resulted in im- and above all dramatized living provements to 11 miles of farm-to-market roads. A ground water sur-Schools must fit their boys and market roads. A ground water survey was conducted in Ochiltree girls for living. Schools whose graduates do not attend college should test wells were bored, 260 schedules not require their students to take made, two spring records taken, and prescribed pre-college courses, but 197 water samples taken.

These six projects were completed at a total cost of \$87,163, of which sumer re WPA supplied \$76,952, and \$10,211 training. was contributed by local govern-mental agencies. The projects provided a total of 232,900 man-hours of work.

New projects inaugurated during the month included sewing rooms to replace those completed in Deaf Smith, Hutchinson, and Wheeler countles, improvements to farm-toroads in Collingsworth Hall, and Oldham counties, and provision of school lunches for underpriviledged children in the public schools of Wellington in Collingsworth county. Projects were also inaugurated for the collection of relics, documents and fossils thruout the Panhandle region for display in the Panhandle Plains Historical Society museum at Canyon.

An expenditure of \$198,074 in fed-

eral funds has been authorized for the new projects, while local sponsoragencies will contribute \$48,366. e projects will provide 523,833 urs of work

#### WPA 'Chiseler' Goes To Prison For Year

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DENVER, March 14 (A)-Becaus he likes his \$5-a-day WPA jeb so little he hired a substitute to work under his name for \$1.50 a day William J. Foster will have a new job without pay—for a year at the Treson, Ariz., prison farm.
"Well, I didn't like the WPA,"
Poster told Federal District Judge

Foster Symes. I don't like the WPA either," said Judge Symes, after Foster explained he had obtained another job in a lumber yard, "but it is supported by the taxpayers' money and it must be protected against chiselers."

## WPA Employs Texas Schools Lead Nation In Teaching Dramatized Life

or two in progressive education, Dr. own community schools, he vouched. J. G. Umstattd, University of Texas

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I rears when its principals superin-AUSTIN, March 14.—Texas can show the country's experts a thing

He himself conducts a class in Umstattd does not teach them what to do, but offers them a technique for analysis and accomplishment.

#### Prehistoric Animal Teeth Weigh 7 Pounds

DALLAS, March 14 (AP)-O. B. Nance of Wheatsand, digging on his farm yesterday, uncovered the fossilized skull of a prehistoric animal, the teeth of which weighed seven pounds each.

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Tax Proposal

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two per cent sales and service tax but would not alter the current pen-

sion paying machinery, while the house's would levy a 2½ per cent

retail sales impost plus increased taxes on natural resources and boost

## Lower House Will Vote On **Pension Tax**

sue of much bigger old age pensions, the main plank in "Hillbilly" Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's campaign platform. last summer, was hurled today into its first floor test in the Texas legis-

to guarantee an income of close to \$30 a month to everyone past 65 years of age. The lower chamber may vote on the program before the

of considerably more than half a million Texans last summer with his big pension and other alluring and federal money. Under the state and federal money. ises sandwiched between hillbilly sorgs served up by a string band.
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session slightly more than half gone, the extent to which he will be able to make good on pensions is still highly uncertain. Having found that the federal government won't co-operate in alding those who are not needy, he already has abandoned idea of giving every old person, rich or poor, a \$30 pension.

The proposal up for consideration the House would yield at least \$26,000,000 annually for pension expenditures. That would provide the estimated 280,000 old persons in Texas an average of about \$7.75 a month from the state and the same amount from the federal government. Some have incomes exceeding \$30 a month proposed constitutional amendment imposing a 2½ per cent sales tax, increasing other levies, and interest.

A resolution recommended yes terday by the Senate constitutional amendments committee would limit old age spending to \$15,000,000 a year. With such a restriction Tex-

of former Gov. James. V. Allred grants now go to 115,000 persons and average \$14 per month Observers agreed probabilities now are that the legislature would submit some sort of a pension boosting

plan for a vote of the people this

mmer but the situation might change within the next two months. The legislature has reacted favorably to the new governor's requests for governmental efficiency and economy. As is usually the case, however, the lawmakers are having difficulty finding a place where they can cut expenses without a "howl" from the people. A bill abolishing the office of tax commissioner was enacted and the Senate has approved

saving will be relatively small O'Daniel, admittedly inexperienced in politics, has run into more than his share of trouble with appoint-ments. His first choices for chairman of the Highway Commission were rejected by the Senate.

a bill to eliminate the state recla

mation engineer but the resultant

A second appointee as highway commissioner withdrew his name after the appointment had kicked up a fuss and the governor has not made a third selection. His second nominee as life insurance commissioner was speedily confirmed.

Carnera Marries

SEQUALS, Italy, March 13 (AP)-Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight boxing champion, and Pina igan Jr. Cavazzi were married here Monday Nearly by a Parish priest.

The yearly cost of accidents in the United States, including loss of wages, has been estimated by the National Safety Council at \$3,-

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that the industry was in good shape and that it would continue FOOD EXPERT EXPLAINS HOW TO MAKE way unless they started a drilling campaign. . . AND IF YOU WANT SMOOTHER, MEL-IT SOUNDS SIMPLY MARVEL "It is better to have all wells LOWER COFFEE, MRS. QUINN, I SUGGEST OUS. I'M GOING TO GET in the state connected and low THE NEW RADIANT ROAST potentials than to have fields with

> Thompson declared. The speaker said that 91 new fields had been discovered in the state and 12,000 new wells drilled

no or few connections," Col.

Thompson of the Texas Railroad commission and chairman of the

Interstate Oil Compact commission, and H. B. Fell, executive

vice-president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, were the speakers.

Col. Thompson told the oilmen

"There is no substitute for good nanagement," Col. Thompson said. Don't drown yourself in success. What we need is more markets and not more oil. Don't be lulled nto a sense of security and think that legislation is going to solve

pendent have been able to hang is equal to 60-million bushel wheat taxes, in that it served a number on just because of proration and crops for 60 years at \$1 a bushel. of far-reaching purposes whereas



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would have caused chaos in the ed or put to other purposes.

the little operator and the inde- produced in the Panhandle which oil, gas, and sulphur production MAXWELL HOUSE on just because of proration and conservation. The speaker declared that if it hadn't been for control and balance the Illinois situation of oil association. The five fearer for social security needs only.

Col. Fell urged oilmen to join in the fight for the five-point program outlined by the Independent Oil association. The five fearer for social security needs only.

Hale Farmer Faces a fixed ratio to the estimated demand for consumption in the states by placing a heavier duty on holding domestic production within the limits of national consuption demand; correction of taxes; curbing of excess drilling now going on; provision in federal law under which voluntary agreements could be made within the industry, subject to the approval of a proper federal agency.

> sented by Kathryn Duffy of Oklahoma · City.
> Association directors for 1939 are: A. R. Anderson, C. R. Austin, B. Baldridge, Lynn Boyd, Gordon Burch, Frank M. Carter, Geo. B. Cree, E. G. Daly, Mel Davis, A. D. Devore, E. J. Dunigan Jr., Emmett Dwyer, Siler Faulkner, Earl Fuqua,

An excellent floor show was pre-

J. W. Gayden, E. L. Green Jr., R. J. Hagar. Lawrence Hagy, Clayton Heare, A. E. Herrmann, W. W. Holmes, L. Probably Saved Life R. B. Herrmann, W. W. Holmes, L. S. Hobbs, M. T. Johnson, R. C. Kay, R. A. King, R. D. Kirk, B. O. Lilly, J. R. McGill, Geo. H. McGrath, S. D. McLlory, W. W. Mell-Roy, L. R. Miller, T. G. Nichols, Lett. Cotter.

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Board Refuses To **Advise Clemency** 

AUSTIN, March 14 (P)—The Board of Pardons and Paroles today unanimously refused to recommend clem-ency for Jesus Perrera, 48-year-old Mexican convicted in Wilson county for strangling to death Hope Elizondo, 11-year-old Mexican girl. Unless Governor W. Lee O'Daniel

intervenes, Herrera will die in the electric chair early March 16. In a report on the case the board said the slaying of the girl was "one of the most horrible and brutal crimes" it was ever called upon to

"According to the written and voluntary confession of Herrera which was fully corroborated, waylaid the little girl while she was crossing a pasture on her way to school," choked her to death and then outraged her body," the report said.

Face With Torch

Texas legislature's pensions-tax pot

The girl, principal witness against her father, appeared in court with vivid red patches of skin on her reached the boiling point teday with offense occurred Feb. 11.

his shop wearing a new dress and 275, East Texas production was up

pensions to where recipients would have a \$30-a-month income. Newest of the two was that which bounced out of a senate committee vesterday and which was being subtected to microscopic scrutiny since the upper legislative branch usually has had the bigger voice in writing

tax bills during past sessions. Authored by Clint Small of Amarillo, dean of the senate and veteran designer of such legislation, the proposal would levy the two per cent tax on retail distribution and utilities bills and place a service tax of the same amount on storage and parking of automobiles, hotel, rooming house and tourist court accom-modations, advertising, admissions to entertainments and athletic events and brokers.

Exempted would be sales of articles costing five cents or less and cigarets and gasoline. Provides Tokens.

Small's proposal would involve use of tokens, a feature left out of the house resolution and which brought strong objections from some committeemen. Members of the group and others predicted many amendments would be offered when the proposition reaches the floor which might be during the week.

The plan would prohibit the legislature from levying adidtional sales taxes and primary allocating of revenues estimated at from \$30,000,-000 to \$35,000,000 would be as follows: old age assistance, \$15,000,000; Confederate pensions, \$2,000,000, including \$500,000 for retiring a deficit against the fund; dependent and neglected children, \$1,500,000; needy blind. \$500,000; teacher retiremen

The residue would go to the available school fund until enough was received to pay a \$2.50 per capita apportionment for every scholastic. The balance, if any, would go to the general fund.

Small's plan would abolish the state property tax for Confederate ensions after 1940 and the property tax for public schools would be reduced 3.5 cents on the \$100 valuation annually until the available chool fund received \$10,000,000 from the sales tax residue after which it would be abolished.

Beer, wine, liquor, cigarets and oin-operated devices taxes, now allocated to pensions, would be impounded until they reached \$20,000,-000 which would be applied against the general fund deficit. When that debt was wiped out, the current imposts for pensions could be abolish-

The senate's plan contrasted with In discussing benefits through the house's sales levy, which in-Col. Thompson upheld proration oil, Col. Thompson said that 304 cluded gas, electricity and telephone nd conservation declaring that million barrels of oil have been usage and 25 per cent increases on

COTTON CENTER, March 14. (AP) — Bill Moody, prominent farmer, is scheduled to appear in justice court here Thursday for arraignment on a charge he slew J. C. White, Hale county cotton

After an inquest in the slaying of White yesterday, Justice of the Peace T. E. Hall held that Moody killed White with a gun. Sheriff O. R. Martine filed a complaint to that effect. Moody was released

under \$5,000 bond.
The principals, extensive landowners and both residents of the same community, had been involved in an argument concerning some of their adjacent properties, officers were informed.

PHILLIPSBURG, Kas., March 14. (P)—Hhe presence of mind of 7-year-old Lydia Alice Demotte probably saved the life of her cousin, Mary Lynn Graves, 7. The two girls were standing in

front of a stove. Mary Lynn's coat caught fire. "Stand real still," Lydia Alice told her, then dashed to the kitchen for a pan of water. She made three trips before the fire was put out.

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GREAT NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. Man Gets Year For Searing Daughter's

EL PASO, March 14 (A)—Judge M. V. Ward of county court-at-law yesterday sentenced Raul Peschard, finsmith, to a year in county jail for searing the face of his 16-yearold daughter, Cristina, with a blow-

lires on another.

Both proposals were in the nature the girl's burns, said the scars would of constitutional amendments out of disappear gradually.

The girl testified her father became angry when she appeared at barrels daily for an average of 446,-The senate's plan carries a straight

money for extra work at a laundry. She threw her hands to her eyes,

## Up 19,951 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., March 14 (P)-Production of crude oil in the Unitcheek and one side of her face. The cd States increased 19,951 barrels offense occurred Feb. 11. Dr. Manuel Hernedo, who treated he girl's burns, said the scars would barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal

new shoes purchased with bonus | 150 barrels daily to 372,798, and the total for Texas showed a deci 1,896 barrels daily to 1,319,143.

rearing a blow, she said, when she felt the flames.

Peschard testified the girl's face was burned when gasoline, spilled from the blowtorch pan, flared up.

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