PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

expiation the greatest crime,

which nature doth abhor.

Pampa Hopes Of Baseball Team Fade

Must Raise \$1,000 In 48 Hours To Operate Club

For several days it looked as though Pampa was going to have a team in the Texas-New Mexico Baseball league but during the past week the picture has changed and there is serious doubt that the national pastime will come to Pam-pa, according to L. N. Atchison, chairman of a committee named to raise a \$2,500 sinking fund to assure the team completing the

"We have raised \$1,500 and unless the rest is in sight within the next 48 hours we may have to throw up our hands and quit," Mr. Atchison said today. "We raised most of that money in two days and received promises of a great deal more. That was when we decided to take the leap and ask for franchise. Now we have the franchise but not the money."

Donations, or investments as they should be called because not a dollar of the money may be spent, of any amount will be accepted by the committee. A tele-phone call to one of them will be appreciated. Members of the committee are Mr. Atchison, C. E. McGrew Jack Dunn, Sam Fenberg, Dick Hughes and Sid Pat-

"We simply must raise that money," Mr. Atchison declared to-day. "We can't let the other cities day. We can't let the other cities in the league down. Lamesa, a city far smaller than Pampa has raised twice the amount we are trying Carnival And to get. They were not given a franchise until we came in. Now we can't let Lamesa down.'

Italy Backs Up **Nazi Conquests**

ROME, March 22. (AP)-Italy in effect warned the democratic powers today that joint action to check the Rome-Berlin alliance might incur the risk of war.

The Fascist grand council, Prestrong statement this morning after long discussion of the consequences of Adolf Hitler's push eastward.

Fascists interpreted the declaration as meaning the axis was pre-pared to fight, if necessary, to realize Italian aspirations to colonial concessions from France.

It is the general conviction among Fascists here that furthertask to be taken up by the Rome-Berlin collaborators. given by the city commission to the Pampa Junior Chamber of

tion of a 'united front of the democracies' associated with Bolis now a member of the Southwest shevism' directed against the auRodeo association. This means that
thoritarian states—a united front rodeo entrants may count points

Ark high school team to Panna which is not the harbinger of made in rodeos here on records for a game on the night of Ocwhat has happened in central tumn the organization holds an Europe has its origin in the Verand reaffirms especially in this moment its full bronc rider, and other top honors Burns to Pampa for the game, knell by refusing to accept a minoradherence to the policy of the are Rome-Berlin axis."

Fascists said that Italy supported Germany in the annexation of Austria, Czech Sudetenland, and Bohemia and Moravia and that naturally Italy expected returns of its own from the Fascist-Nazi ma-

Dr. Fishbein Meets Brinkley In Court

DEL RIO, March 22 (AP)-Dr. Morris Pishbein, stocky, bald editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, prepared today to meet in court Dr. John R. Brinkley, gland specialist, whose radio pro-grams on a Mexican station are known to thousands of Americans.

Prominent medical men from the

four corners of the United States were on hand for the court battle in which Dr. Brinkley is asking \$250,damages resulting from an article that was published in Hygeia, national medical publication. Federal court attaches predicted

bitter court fight between Dr. Fishbeln, who is also secretary of the American Medical association, and Dr. Brinkley, whose radio ac-tivities in Kansas a few years ago turned the medical association mem-

bership against him.

The suit is based on alleged derogatory remarks attributed to Dr. Fish-bein in an arricle that appeared in

Cafe Owner Jailed On Pistol Charge

Howard Martin, proprietor of a local cafe, was being held in county jail today, charged with illegal pos-session of a pistol. The weapon was found by county officers in man-found by county officers in man-tin's car, when he was arrested night.

EXPERTS ARE KILLED IN TEST-FLIGHT CRASH



Falling apart as it plummeted crazily out of the sub-strato-sphere, this huge \$500,000 Boeing stratoliner crashed near Alder, Wash., killing the ten

morning upon receipt of a tele-

gram from the coach of the Cas-

of the great Casper team.

"Your terms agreeable to us

met Coach Blanchard of Casper

week. Mr. Anderson told the Cas-

Casper Won Title

Ark., high school team

district games.

Childress.

Cotton To Germany

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 22 (AP)

for compensation marks "until fur-

nancial department, said that the

suspension was temporary and could

be explained by the fact that sales

quotas and that 21,000 tons of the

36,000 tons allotted annually the

the movement of cotton to Germany

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)-

Administration forces struck from the government reorganization bill

idential powers to reshuffle federal

Late News

the next northern crop ready

Manuel Araujo Pena, chief of

aviation experts aboard on the

Harvesters Will Play Casper, Wyoming, Club At San Antonio

Rodeo Signed For Celebration

Three definite steps were taken the Top O' Texas Fiesta committees Tuesday when a contract was signed with Lynn Beutler of Elk City, Okla., to provide stock for the rodeo, an agreement was made with the Tidwell shows to bring their attractions here, and permission was obtained from the city commission for the use Recreation park. The fiesta is to be held here June 13-14.

Carl Benefiel, general chairman, and Sid Patterson, publicity chairman, secured the consent of the commissioners at the commission meeting yesterday afternoon.

Work is now in progress at the park toward razing the old grandstand and preparing for the erection of a steel one.

Use of the stables at the park was included in the permission "The Fascist grand council, in the face of the threatened formation of the finals last fall to a team they had soundly trimmed in an earlier game.

the best all-around cowboys, best efforts will be made to bring Bob chosen. Money awards are Coach Mitchell said. made on these designations.

Firemen's Pension Law Held Invalid

AUSTIN, March 22 (AP)-The state firemen's pension law enacted in 1937 was held unconstitutional Teams available for that date intoday by the Austin Court of Civil clude Hobbs, N. M., Big Spring. Appeals. The state is expected to appeal to the Supreme Court.

The law would have imposed

per cent tax on annual gross Brazil Not To Ship premiums of fire insurance panies. It stipulated that the levy could not be passed on to the surance purchaser but had to be by the company.

The Austin court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice James W. McClendon, ruled that in the statute violated le due process and equal protection provisions of the the government's banking and fistate and federal constitutions.

The statute provides, McClendon "that the tax must not be taken into account in fixing the from Northern Brazil were ahead of rate the purchaser is to pay and the net return the carrier is to receive, but is to be absorbed al- northern district had been shipped together and exclusively by the or contracted for already this year.

"And this," he continued, "regardless of whether the carrier is southern producers, mostly to Sao thereby required to do business at a Paulo province, whose cotton is now loss, or at a return so low as not principally ready for shipment. Thus to yield a reasonable net profit." The appellate court's decision was will continue, informed persons said. reversal of that of the Travis with county district court. The test case in October. was brought by the American Alliance Insurance Company and

Many Animals Due To Be Auctioned Here Tomorrow

A far greater number of animals tin's car, when he was arrested Tuesday night.

Martin has not been arraigned and no bond had been set up to early this afternoon.

The Mrs. Leo V. Wilson, wife of the city desk sergeant, paid a \$11 fine to her husband this morning for an overtime parking offense.

A lar greater humber of pass under the hammer tomorrow than a week ago when the Pampa Livestock Exchange holds its second sale at the McKenzie Dairy east of the city across the road from the Pampa airport.

A large arean has been erected, enclosed, and free coffee is served. Sandwiches will be on sale for the early comers. The arean gates will open at \$a m, with the auction set for noon, are expected to pass under the

Students Will Attend Meeting

the actual running of Pampa High Harvesters will set a new distance school and Junior High will leave ically submit." record to play football this year tomorrow for San Antonio to attend when they go to Casper, Wyo., for the state convention of student a game on September 22, Coach Odus Mitchell announced this councils.

The students will be accompanied by Principals Doyle F. Osborne of the High school and Ernest Cabe of Junior High, and Aubrey Steele, history teacher and co-sponsor of the student council, and Miss Madge We'll expect you on Sept. 22. Contract following," read the telegram signed by C. H. Blanchard, coach Rusk, who holds the same position in Junior High. In a close election this week. Jun-

The game with Casper was scheduled after Bill Anderson, high ior High elected Kenneth Lard, John Tom McCov. Norma Lee Bagley and school athletic business manager, Helen Marie Alexander as delegates to the convention. attending the basketball tournament in Denver, Colo., last

The high school will send Jimmy Moseley, Dorothy Jane Day, Bobby Karr and J. W. Graham to the con-

per coach that Pampa might be interested in matching a game. Funds netted from the amateur Upon his return to Pampa Mr. Anderson discussed the proposition contest last week will help pay ex-penses of the delegates. Of the \$100 with Coach Mitchell and teleraised, \$55 will be allotted to the grams were exchanged resulting in high school and \$45 to Junior High. the contract.
"We may make it a home and While at San Antonio, Mr. Os-borne and Mr. Cabe will visit San home deal with Casper coming here in 1940," Coach Mitchell said Antonio schools which have achieved an enviable record for their liberalized curriculum and for other Casper won the Wyoming state championship in 1937 but lost in a careful inspection of the system.

the finals last fall to a team they Committee Kills Coach Mitchell also announced Truck Limit Bill

pects any legislation increasing the peace but of war-declares that kept by the association. Each au- tober 20. The Van Buren team is load limit for trucks would be en- other refugees from the little terri-

> The Senate sounded the death ity committee report recommending Contracts have also been signed for games with Vernon and Cento 10 000 pounds tral of Oklahoma City besides the

> The vote was 12 to 19 Senator Morris Roberts of Pettus A tentative game with Olney, made the motion to substitute the to be played in Olney on October 6, has also been scheduled. minority report for an unfavorable

> That leaves one open date on the The 10,000-pound limit measure had been drafted by a sub-committee in an effort to rescue in some degree other bills proposing higher Hollis, Okla., Lawton, Okla., and limits. Previously bills of similar purpose

also had lost out in the House of Representatives There was no debate in the Senate before the vote on Roberts' leader, arrived here at 7 a.m. to-

motion was taken, merely sparring for time to get all mem- International exposition. -The suspension of cotton markets bers to the floor. It was a quiet finish to a long

and at times uproarious struggle, featured by protracted hearings before committees of House and Senate attended by thousands.

Injured Youth To Be Brought Here

The rest of the 72,000-ton annual pans injured in a car crash near quota for all Brazil is allotted to Shamrock early Saturday morning, was to be brought to a local hospital from Shamrock this afternoon, Still in a serious condition and

unable to be moved is Wayne Smith. Broken bones have not been set and his condition was reported still critical today.

Two Californians injured in the

crash are also in a serious condition in the Shamrock clinic. Third member of the Pampa party Miss Mildred Kincheloe, is convalescing at her home here.

Temperatures In Pampa

M'Grew's Name Filed For School Election

Lithuania Surrenders

Seaport To Germany

Demand Based On Force, Declares Lithuanian Writer

Hitler Orders

Transfer Of

Memel Area

KAUNAS, March 22 (A)—The little republic of Lithuania surrendered Memel, the seaport she ecouired after the World war, to the advancing German reich today in answer to what semi-official sources said was a threat that her entire state would be taken over if she did not comply.

Thus Germany got back a Baltic caport she lost under the Treaty of Versailles and Lithuania was left without one. The semi-official newspaper, Liet-

uvos Aidas said: "In the face of dire necessity Lithuania was placed before the

cruel dilemma—either transfer Memel to Germany or endanger the independence of the entire state."

Arguing that the best possible course had been followed in capituating to German pressure, the newspaper said:

"The German demand was based on force and Lithaunia must hero-

A state of emergency was pro-claimed throughout Lithuania shortthe World war lost Baltic territory of Memel. The Lithuania cabinet announced

territory with 150,000 mostly German population, early this morning. Troops Take Over.
German storm troop formations and Memel nazis at once began taking over public buildings, the radio

station and other posts in the city of Memel, which has been Lithuania' only port. The regular troops of the German

army, however, apparently had not yet crossed the frontier. yet crossed the frontier.

The Lithuania parliament in an emergency session this morning approved the cession of Memel. The official Lithuania announce

ment said: "The cession of Memel, which has been forced on Lithuanians, has depressed the population but there is determination to fight for the independence of Lithuania herself.' There were rumors Chancellor Hitler would go to Memel to celebrate his latest bloodless conquestone week after that in Czecho-Slovakia-but he remained in Berlin see an official Lithuania delegation-which would confer on details of the German annexation.

Jews' Flgiht Halted. ed the frenzied flight of Jews and

The Lithuania army began grad-

ual evacuation of Memel The state of emergency declared 40 And 8 To Meet by the government resembles mar-Officials said one reason it was proclaimed was to facilitate withdrawal of Lithuanian troops A Lithuanian defense ministry official declared, however, that German storm troops crossed the fron-

tier at Skirvyte, that they disarmed See LITHUANIA, Page 5

Matador Cowboy 180 Miles From 'Frisco SAN ARDO, Calif., March 22.

(AP) Shannon Davidson, the Texas to Oakland pony express day en route to the Golden Gate

He had about 180 miles to travel averaged between 80 and 100 miles

School district before the deadline last night, bringing the number of candidates to four. One will be elected for a term of three years at an election to be held in the Pampa high school on April 1. Names filed with Business Man-Prison Farm ager Roy McMillen before the deadline were C. P. Buckler, incumbent, Frank Culberson, George Cree and C. E. (Dan) McGrew. Mr. Cree told a News reporter this morning that he would ask

Grew was filed as a candidate for trustee of the Pampa Independent

removal of his name from the bal-lot. Mr. Buckler had already announced that he would be a candidate. Mr. Culberson said yesterday that he was undecided whether or not he would be a candidate. He

When questioned this morning, Mr. McGrew said he didn't know who filed his name but that he would be a candidate since a group had placed his name on the ballot

Fines Assessed In Liquor Cases

was out of the city today.

ly after the government announced formally the return to Germany of in alleged liquor law violation cases Two pleas of guilty were entered heard in county court today, before court recessed at noon. The jury panel of 14 was to report again at return of Memel, 1,099 square mile 1:30 o'clock this afternoon when the session was to be resumed. No jury had been chosen up to noon.

M. T. Shaddix, charged on Oct. a plea of guilty and was assessed a fine of \$25.

A \$100 fine and costs were paid in the case of the State of Texas vs. Marvin Bonds et al, on an open saloon charge. Cases expected to be heard this

fternoon were: State of Texas vs. C. R. Campbell, charged on March with selling beer without a permit, and State of Texas vs. Mrs. Anna Lee Cooper, charged on March 7 with permitting her permit to be used for the benefit of another A juvenile case was heard vester by County J udge Sherman White. The court's recommenda tion was that a 14-year-old boy be committed into the custody of th Society for Friendless Children, Inc. at Copperas Cove, Texas. The boy had been charged with theft in connection with the taking of a tire

Another juvenile case is that of a 15-year-old boy under grand jury practices heard John A. indictment in connection with taking district engineer of The Texas and uncertainty into an alread a car here. The automobile was company, discuss the geology, drill-heated congressional scrap over rerecovered at Wheeler.

No judgment has yet been entered in either of the juvenile cases.

In Panhandle Hall

The regular meeting of Voiture 953 40 and 8 will be held at the Legion hall, Panhandle, Thursday night March 23 at 8 o'clock. All Voyageurs are requested to

be present as there are several candidates to be initiated. There will be an oyster lunch Voyageurs who intend to go will

assemble at Buckingham Service station not later than 6:45 p.m. Spring? Oh, Yeah! It's 12 Below In 'Ice Box,' N. Y. OWLS HEAD, N. Y., March 22 (AP)

This Franklin county village often state, celebrated the second day of are on their way to Pampa.

Five Convicts Escape From

WHITEWRIGHT, March 22 (AP)--V. E. Cooper, crippled convict sought since yesterday's prison break at the Wynne state farm, surrendered to officers today. Cooper said he was forced to join the group of escaping men, and when he effected his release on a side road between Denison and Sherman, he came here to telephone Warden W. W. Waid of

HUNTSVILLE. March 22 (AP)-Five onvicts who escaped from Wynne prison farm remained at large to-The men, four of whom were crip-

pled, made the break yesterday.

Three of the men were one-legged, equipped with artificial limbs. They were Jodie T. Lloyd, serving a life entence from Wichita and Grayson counties for robbery and assault to murder: Dolph Tuck, serving 30 years from Gregg county for rob-bery; and V. E. Cooper, serving 7 years from Upshur, Armstrong and Donley counties for forgery and Arthur Louis Brown, minus an

arm, also was a fugitive. He was serving a life term on conviction for 25, with transporting liquor, entered burglary under the habitual criminal act, from Tarrant county. The other convict who escaped

was Harrel Horton, serving five years from Hunt county for burgary. Capt. R. H. Baughn, in charge of

the farm, said the men were among 25 cripples, inmates of the tubercular institution, who were cutting weeds on highway 75. Baughn said a planted pistol was seized by Lloyd. The lone guard, E. A. Sandel, was menaced and relieved of his shotgun. The prisoners commandeered an automobile driven by Jerry Price, Jouston salesman

Petroleum Classes Hear John Wilmot

About 40 members of the cational classes of Pampa and Le-Fors studying petroleum production Wilmot. ing oil in West Texas and New Mexico, at the LeFors school last economy advocates to pare down a

Mr. Wilmot pointed out the geo- ation to \$100,000,000. differences of the Panhandle and West Texas fields and explained the materially different President to get the \$150,000,000 esting too, were the corrosion until July 1 problems the field presented during its early life and how these production difficulties were combatted. Mr. Wilmot also explained the methods used in controlling the high gas-oil ratio in that region, and the importance of controlling it.

Woman Held Here For Roswell, N. M.

County officers are holding in custody here a 24-year-old Roswell, N. M., girl, wanted there on a to reach his destination and had called the "ice box" of New York Cal Rose. The New Mexico officers The a day since he left Nocona, Texas, spring with a temperature of 12 de- girl was arrested Tuesday after-

Hitler Going To Memel In **Battleship**

Danzig Scheduled To Be Annexed In Next Move

BERLIN, March 22 (P)—Adolf Hitler left Berlin at 3:19 p. m. today presumably to board the battleship Deutschland at Swinemuende for a triumphal trip by sea to Memel, his newly-acquire!

Baltic seaport.

By choosing this mode of travel the Fuehrer will emphasize both Germany's growing power as a maritime nation and avoid crossing what may be another objective o German policy before long-the

Polish corridor.

Hitler left Berlin shortly after
Lithuania capitulated to Nazi
pressure and agreed to cede Memel, Germanic territory acquired the post-war settlements, back to

Germany.
Swinemeunde is Germany's Baltic sea-base 120 miles north of Ber-

Nazi leaders of the formerly German free city of Danzig expressed fears they might have difficulty in restraining a population that expects its "liberation" to come on the heels of that of Memel. Concern was expressed in Poland,

which next to Lithuania is most vitally effected by the new German acquisition, both because of her proximity to the territory and because of implications for Danzig, which lies at the head of the Polish corridor separating east Prussia Reliable opinion in Berlin, how-

ever, was that the Polish corridor was not on the list of additions to be made in the immediate future to the expanding empire of Adolf Hitler.

about sending troops into the little Baltic area which the Versailles

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Legislators Accept Challenge Of FDR

WASHINGTON, March 22 (P)— Legislators who want to shave down relief funds accepted as a challenge today a presidential declaration against immediate government retrenchment

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday curtailment of federal spending would be worth considering only if private enter-prise gave a "guarantee" it would take up the slack in employment. Injecting new elements of strife ing problems, and ways of produc- lief costs, his statement apparently strengthened determination of House supplementary relief

But it also gave a stimulant to technique used in drilling. Inter- which he requested to operate WPA A majority of a House subcom

mittee, which may vote on the relief item tomorrow, still appeared to be favoring \$100,000,000.

School Boy Held In Attempted Extortion

EL PASO, March 22 (AP)-U. S. Commissioner Schmid yesterday ordered a 14-year-old grammar school boy held as a suspect in an at-tempted extortion.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said the youth had written two letters to E. W. Myers, El Paso business man, threatening to kidnap his 16-year-old daughter. his 16-year-old daughter, Georgetta, unless Myers paid \$1,000. The boy was arrested as he snatched a cigar box in which the money was to have been placed.

I Saw - - -

A bluebird down in the city park this morning—and all kinds of

Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, dean of Panhandle lawyers, and he said "tell the folks" he would in-troduce his close friend, Esther Jonsson, from the stage at her con-cert tomorrow night, and have some remarks to make about music.

Psychology And Politics

That cats are able to learn as well as to forget has been proved by psychological tests at the University of Rochester. In this ability cats differ radically from the traditional Elephant and the conventional Donkey, neither of which seems capable of acquiring knowledge of the present or dismissing ideas of the past. As to the future, in matters of rentals, sales and services, real estate, used cars, etc., it is best to be guided by The Pampa News Classified Want Ads.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Concerts To Be Held Sunday And March 30 And 31 There'll Be All Kinds Of Music

In Air Here For Next 2 Weeks air and lots of it in Pampa begin- by Romberg.

Two Piano Concerts Tomorrow And Three Band

Jonsson concerts and continuing nual contests. The first number on the program

Sunday afternoon by the 79-piece of Amarillo which has the students. reputation of being as good as most

On Thursday evening, March 30, with marching, band concerts and all the ward school bands will give rehearsals until April 6 when 400 a concert, and on the next night, Pampa school children will go to the Harvester and Junior High Plainview to compete in the an- Reaper bands will give a joint concert. Admission will be charged to both affairs, and the proceeds will after the two Jonsson concerts to-morrow afternoon and tomorrow to Plainview. The Jonsson concert night will be the free concert here will also benefit the band for the Plainview trip. The school will pay Sam Houston junior high school entry fees of 25 cents each for the

The auditorium is expected to be packed at the Jonsson concerts to-The concert which will be played under the baton of Sam Bagwell, the director, will begin at 3 o'-clock. The public is invited to attend the concert which will include 12 numbers, including the Jolly Robbers Overture by von Sup-

compositions which the children Start Marching Practice Yesterday, Junior high band

started marching practice which is being held from 7:30 until 8 o'clock

The school will send nine school musical organizations to Plainvie including the following Harvester, Reaper, Sam the following bands Woodrow Wilson, B. M. Baker, Horace Mann, and the high school A Cappella choir, the high school glee club and the Junior high school A Cappella choir.

The 400 musicians will be accompanied to Plainview by the directors, many teachers, school heads, and hundreds of parents and friends. It is estimated that

Mrs. Mitchell Speaks At AAUW Membrs Of Class Meeting Tuesday

tific consumer purchasing, A. A. U. W. members last night heard Mrs. W. C. Mitchell discuss labelof textiles and ready-to-wear and the trends in spring styles. Six girls from the high school A Cappella choir sang two spring numbers, "Maytime" and "The Easter Parade," and assisted Mrs. Mitchell by modeling representa-tive styles for various occasions.

Mrs. Mitchell explained the meaning of some of the common labels, many of which she said are misleading to the average consumer, and discussed progress being made in standardizing textile labels and making their meaning clearer: "Feminism is the keynote

styles this spring," Mrs. Mitchell said. "And this is the greatest eason of color in many years.' Members of the sextet, directed by Miss Helen Martin, were Misses Clarabel Jones, Vera Sacket, Betty Jean Tiemann, Meribelle Hazard, Belle Lard, and Betty Ruth

Wooldridge, Miss Maxine Holt was In the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred Roberts, and the first vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Meek, because of illness, Mrs. Perry O. Gaut. second vice-president, presided at

the meeting of the executive board and at the business session. Two amendments to the constiution, one regarding dues and the other regarding attendance at meetings, were proposed and were tabled Wed At Midland

Mrs. F. E. Leech, chairman of the nominating committee submitted the following nominations for next vear's officers: Mrs. Rred Roberts president; Mrs. J. A. Meek, first vice-president: Mrs. Perry O. Gaut. second vice-president; Mrs. R. H. Sanford, third vice-president; Miss Loraine Bruce, secretary; Mrs. Robert Boshen, treasurer; Miss Alice parliamentarian; and Miss Aline McCarty, publicity chairman. Election will be held at the April meeting, at which time other nominations may be made from the floor if desired.

Members present were Mmes. Norman, R. H. Sanford, Perry O. Gaut. Robert Boshen, Hol Wag-Anderson, Sam Irwin, John I. Bradley, Espar A. Stover, B. G. Peeler, F. E. Leech, George Walstad; and Misses Bernice Larsh. Pearl Spaugh, Vida Cox, Jeannie Stennis, Mildred Slater, Alice Short, McCarty, Loraine Bruce, Reeve, and Lillian Mullinax.

Junior Art And Civic Club Will Sponsor Tourney

LEFORS, March 22.—LeFors Junior Art and Civic club will sponsor a benefit bridge tournament Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. Both auction and contract bridge

will be played For those who do not play bridge other games will be available such as Chinker Check The proceeds will benefit a local

Cleopatra was the last queen of

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SURRATT'S BOOTERY



Party In Holiday Theme Entertains

SKELLYTOWN, March 22.-Members and guests of the Women's Bi-ble class of the Community Sunday chool of Skellytown enjoyed a holi day party recently at the church and Mrs. K. E. Wymore's groups entertaining for the March social. Irish songs were sung by the group and various games were played un-der the direction of Mrs. Patton.

Mrs. H. C. Boyd, president, presided at the short business meeting at which time she announced the opening of a revival meeting, March 26, at the Community church with the pastor, the Rev. B. J. Osborn conducting the revival.

A musical reading, "Tommy's Prayer," was given by Mrs. Chester Strickland, accompanied by Mrs. John Beighle at the piano

Refreshments were served to the cllowing: Mmes. John Beighle, Chester Strickland, Ike Hughes, W. F. Adams, K. A. Sorenson, Wesley Black, C. E. Smith, A. Smith, W. J. Watt, H. R. Donald, J. W. Lee, Haze B. J. Osborn, Will Hinkley, Howard Patton, K. E. Wymore, Fred Hinkley, M. T. Scott, W. H. McBee, H. C. Boyd, Earl J. New, J. R. Wrinkle, John Nichols, A. M. Edwards, L. B. Fulton, T. C. Coofer, G. F. Morris

Miss Vance And Fred Vanderburg

were dressed in colonial costumes of Civil War days. Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, greated guests and introduced Mrs, Leo Southern, prothe marriage of Miss Darleen Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vance of Midland, and Fred Sterigram chairman. ing Vanderburg, son of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Vanderburg of Pampa, which was solemnized Wednesday evening musical numbers of long ago were given. A sextette, Misses Royce Park March 15, in the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. H. D. Bruce Madge Sears. Winifred Wiseman Hazel Wilson, Helen Martin, and Margaret Williams, sang "When Song is Sweet" and "Mighty Like a pastor of the First Baptist church, reading the single ring service in the presence of members of the bride ed a piano solo, "Humoresque,"

The bride wore a frock of nav sheer with white accessories. Her ccrsage was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mr. Vanderburg left on a two-week wedtette closed the program by singing ding trip to Austin, San Antonio, Galveston, Houston, and Pampa. Mrs. Vanderburg traveled in a gold dress with blue coat and Japonica accessories.

The bride, who was graduated from Midland high school in 1937 where she was a member of the choral club and pep squad and took part in school dramatics, attended Texas Tech at Lubbock where she marriage.

Miss Cleora Stanard, Miss Anna Mr. Vanderburg was graduated Louise Jones, Miss Roy Riley, Miss from Pampa high school, where he Charlotte Embry, Miss Catherine Simmons, Oscar Hinger, Miss was active in track events. Also he has been attending Texas Tech at Yvonne Thomas, Miss Madge Rusk fred Wiseman, Miss Helen Martin,

Lubbock The couple probably will make their home in Midland.

League Honors Jack McRoy With Farewell Event

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, March 22—Intermediat League of the Phillips Methodist church honored Jack McRoy with a farewell party, in the educational Rex McRoy to make his future home Bartlesville, Okla, He was preented a gold initial tie set.

number of games stressing a Laddie Mayes. Betty Joyce Weeks, holiday theme were enjoyed and re-Roney, Gale Alexander, Eugene Stephenson, James Epps, Wayne St. Clair, Ronnie Paulain, Donna Mc-Spadden, Margaret Ann Eckel, Pat-Knight, Harriet Drennon. Naomi Virginia Lee Atiwood. Dorothy Lee McAllister. Virginia Bruce, Leona Roy Mcore, Loydell Moore, and Mrs. Price J D Barrow Renda Jean Sharp. Derothy Williamson, Alton Barrow, Helen Scott, Dorothy Fuhs. John Stevens Colleen Fitzsimmons. Boyd Allen Alexander, John Parkhurst, Ellis Riddle Vinson Estes. Kenneth Cook, Edward Ralston. Clyde Edwards, Hazel Roundtree, Billy Blablock, Mary Jane Fitzsimmons, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Reaves and Miss Janny Sandy

Pauline Counts Feted On Birthday

Special To The NEWS PHILLIPS. March 22—Mrs. Ben piano solo. Counts honored her daughter, Pauline, with a party on her sixth birth-

The voungsters enjoyed a variety The large pink and green birth-day cake, topped with six pink can-day cake, topped with six pink candles was cut and served with other refreshments to Billy Jean Brooks, Stanley Green, Tommy Hale, Mary Lynn Atiwood, Junior Brooks, Rose Marie Biels, Patty Ann Counts. Wanda Biels, Peggy Baker, Blanch Shepherd, Carol Ruth Combs, Nancy Hale, Lowell Wayne Rafferty, Kan-neth Edward Taylor, LaNell Danker, Colleen Laney, Barbara New-comb, Harold Jean Newman, Jean Morrow, Ray Alexander. Allison Danker, Jean and Dickie Searman, Romana Ward, Donald McConneil. Sylvia Ward, Marion Stone, Janette and Shirley Ann Armstrong, and the honoree. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blakely sent a

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Streup, Frank Thompson, Scott Al-

Don't take chances on products you knot nothing about or rely on temporary relic when there's need of a good general syster tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham! Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

GRAY COUNTY'S METHOD IN GROWING VEGETABLES



method was demonstrated by 15 home demon-stration club families in Gray counin 1938 and the interest has used to great advantage if it is re- parsnips, and onlons. tripled for 1939, it has been reported. planted as quickly as the vegetables Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg have been gathered. Having a fertile surface-irrigated their frame garden soil, well pulyerized, and by the use in which five varieties were grown of sub-irrigation—vegetable rows can during the fall and winter. J. R. be planted from four to six inches

rieties of vegetables The sides of the frame garden are a protection from the sand and den. wind and the top keeps out such

Junior High P-TA

Has Annual Social

Event For Teachers

McCoy this week.

Junior High school Parent-Teach-

er Association's annual entertain-

ment for teachers and their guests

was given in the home of Mrs. Bob

Members of the house party and

those taking part on the program

Preceding the review of Laura

book, "And Tell of Time."

Miss Pauline Stewart play-

Herman Jones, Miss Evelyn Gregory

Miss Dorothy Egerton, Ernest Cabe,

C. T. Hunkapillar, Miss Wni-

Easter Egg Hunt

Entertains First.

park this week

Emmett Gee.

Senior Class At

Phillips Has Party

appropriate numbers; Kathryn Lan-

Year Junior Class

lettuce, radishes, cluded The small frame garden may be

Combs is shown gathering lettuce apart which will allow cultivation from their sub-irrigated garden in until the plants are grown. Essen-November, which contained three va- tial vitamins for the body's may be supplied two or three times J. R. Combs. Nannie Ruth Yoder,

Different varieties of vegetables common nuisances as dogs, chickens, grown in these frame gardens in- Davis.

mustard, carrots, beets, spinach,

The 15 home demonstration club families who grew frame gardens in 1938-some of which are replanted or 1939-include;

Mrs. Elbert Keahey, Mrs. Schaffer, Mrs. Gus Davis, Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Kate Stokes, Bennie Mac Wade, Mrs. Mart Cunningham, Mrs. Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg, Miss Hettie study. Burr, Lola M. Prock, Doris Smith, Elev Mrs. M. Johnson, and Mrs. Dwight

Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon in the church at 1 o'clock.

Treble Clef club musical tea has been postponed indefinitely and a regular meeting will be held instead.

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

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

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

A. A. U. W. Browning group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.

meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.
Claya Hill class of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, 906 East Twiford street.
FRIDAY
Horace Mann P.-T.A. will sponsor an oyster supper from 5-9 o'clock at school.
Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY The reviewer, Mrs. H. H. Hahn Bell Home Demonstration club will have a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Skibinski.

MONDAY was introduced by Mrs. Southern, who gave a resume of a concise critic's vision of the book. The sex-Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet for a business

"Carry Me Back To Old Virginny ession.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary soiety will meet in circles.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet
t 4 o'clock. with the guests singing the chorus The tea table depicting the co-lonial effect was presided over by Mmes. W. L. Campbell, O. L. Qualls. Claude Lard, Luther Pierson, Cecil

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary ociety will meet in regular session.
TUESDAY
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will Lunsford, and Pat Lanham, Mrs. A. L. Patrick had charge of the guest neet.
Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club
vill meet with Mrs. Gus Davis.
B. G. K. sorority is to meet at 4
'clock in the city hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Frances
ue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 Aline McCarty, Mrs. Roger Powers,

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society the city club rooms.

Mrs. Charles Thut will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock. Twenticth Century club will observe husband's night with Mmes. Ivy Dun-can, Ben Williams, and F. L. Stallings Miss Madge Sears, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Royce Park, Miss Georgia Wilson, Miss Ethleen Mur-rell, Miss Margaret Jones, and the

Recent Bride Named Honoree At Shower

SKELLYTOWN, March 22. was given recently at the home of and V. L. Hobbs. Mrs. Emory Noblitt was hostess Mrs. C. L. Guerry of the Cabot building recently. Jack will leave in the near future with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Noblitt was hostess to the first year junior class of the to the first year junior class of the first year junior class of the first year junior class of the to the first year junior class of the year. First Christian church at a Easter co-hostess. egg hunt and picnic lunch in the

Attending were Dorothy Moon, married March 9 and will make book. Deris Moore, Jewell Moore, Richard their home at Corpus Christi. Moore, Betty Jean Austin, Claudine

McWhorter Betty Ruth Anderson, Warren Jones, Alvina Miller Wal-Hand, sister of the honoree and a C. E. Williamham, Wiley Pearce, reading, "The Bride and Groom Charles Miller, T. L. Byars, A. L. ter Fahar. Evonne Berry. Charles

Betty Dulaney. and hot chocolate were served by Landrum, Frank McAfee, Garnet the hostesses. Gifts were presented to the bride by Mmes. E. R. Austin. L. F. Giesler, F. B. Marshall,

John R. Allen. Roy Fisher, Harry Francis, Harold Walfe, M. A. Phil-PHILLIPS. March 22 - Senior lips, Lynn Wall, O. E. Slavens, A. M. Baker, Bill Studebaker, A. class of the Phillips high school enjoyed a holiday party in the Phillips community hall recently.

The trio composed of Ruth Boles, Beauchamp, L. B. Fisher, S. O. Dunham. O. L. Longbrake. Dorothy Bonnie Lucille Church, and Virginia Lee McSpadden sang several Brock, J. T. Crawford, Bert Schaef, Joe Wedge, Flovd Hand, Billie Shelton, Betty Dulaney, Donald gen entertained with a piano solo. Ward, Frank Awtry, Howard Wedge, C. S. Tiffany, G. E. Gronthe string duet composed of Scott Alexander and Paul Biggs played several numbers and Gladys Markee, inger. Dan Hallaway, Misses. Mildred Marshall, Oren Mathis. Lu-Alice Porter and Fred Stone had cille Hand, Melba Jo Dawson, Mrs. planned a series of entertaining Nell Jame of Tulsa, Okla., and games, which they directed.

Nell Jame of Tulsa, Okla., and Those sending gifts were Mes-Those sending gifts were Mes-actually was discovered.

Pauline Brown, Edna Veath and dames Edward Hughes, James Nell Ruth Waldrep, as the refresh-Satterfield, Lloyd Davidson, Marments committee, prepared and lar, Joe Stodengan, E. E. Weadows sandwiches, Shamrock cookies, salt- Harding, Bill Walker, Madge ed peanuts, candies and punch to Goins, Bessie Donlason, Hugh Ells-Thelma Hopper, Alice Porter, Delores Bailey, Ruth Boles, Virginia Markee Bonnie Lucille Church, Virginia Lise McSpadden, Nell Ruth Waldrep, Edna Veatch, Pauline Waldrep, Edna Veatch, Pauline Lt., Love, Vesta Ogasby, Misses L. Love, Vesta Ogasby, Misses Eileen Marshall, Maude Lee Greer Brown, Lillie May Gooding, Gladys Markee, Patsy Hasselford, Kathryn Dangen, Elnita Ostrom, Claudine Frankie Delong, Mildred Love and Markee, Patsy Hassellord, Rathryn Dangen, Elnita Ostrom, Claudine Robertson, Beulah Adams, George Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fisher. Hammerschmidt, Fred Stone, Ver-non Winans, LeRoy Savage, Jim

Whales can dive a mile below the surface and rise immediately withexander, Paul Biggs, J. W. Barnett. Pill Lowerance, Bob Sickles, Everett out harm. A chemical adjustment of their blood cares for the variation Calder, Paul Wilson, Hollis Rober-cen, D. H. Dunston, Miss Esther in pressure. Rudolph and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL'NURSE

YOU'LL FEEL BETTER AFTER DRINKING THAT WATER, MYRA-MR. LANE GAVE ME A SKELTON KEY TO OPEN THE DOOR!

Baptist Circles Have Programs On Mission Study

ary society of First Baptist church met this week for a study of the mission book, "How To Become a Christian.'

Members of circle one met in the home of Mrs. O. R. Wasson for a program which was opened with a Westbrook, who had charge of the business session, gave the devotion-al on "The Power of God." Special prayers for the unsaved was the personal service assignment made for the remainder of the month. Aft-Mrs. Baker Henry and Mrs. J. J. Simmons led in prayers, Mrs. O.

Refreshments were served to two new members, Mmes. Bill Elliott and C. Miller; Mmes. Robert Carr, T. D. Alford, R. K. Douglass, L. H. Simpson, W. B. Henry, H. C. Wil-kie, J. E. Reeves, O. A. Davis, E. L. Yeargain, J. J. Simmons, T. B. Lane, Ira Westbrook, W. M. Voyles, Charle Kentling, and the hostess.

Mrs. Vaughn Hostess Mrs. L. C. Vaughn was hostess to members of circle two with Mrs. Perry Gaut giving the devotional to open the meeting. Mrs. H. T. Cox taught the mission study book. Refreshments were served to one Waechter, Buel Robinson, E. E. Stidham, Viola Vandover, H. T. Cox, Edwards, J. C. Vollmert, S. T. Beauchamp, Paul Crossman, H. K. Beard, Sumner, H. H. Keyser, Perry Gaut,

D. A. Patterson, O. C. Brandon and R. W. Tucker. Opening the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. V. Hobbs was a prayer by Mrs. T. L. Anderson and the business session with Mrs. E. F. Brake in charge. After Mrs. W. E. James taught the study book, Mrs. Floyd Yeager led

Refreshments were served to one visitor, one new member, Mrs. Carl Tillstrom; and Mmes. T. J. Wor-rell, J. C. Roundtree, F. E. Leech, T. L. Anderson, E. F. Blake, L. H. shower honoring Mrs. Byron De-Busk, recent bride at Skellytown, ing. W. E. James, C. L. Stephens W. F. James, C. L. Stephens

Mrs. Reeves Is Leader the home of Mrs. Horace Johnson, Mrs, C. E. Willingham led in prayer,

Refreshments were served to one Various games were played un-der the direction of Miss Lucille O. R. Pumphrey, Clifford Williams was given by Mrs. Prigmore, Howard Giles, G. C. Dur-Refreshments of fruit jello, cake F. Morton, J. W. Munn, Harvey

> Reeves, Rufe Jordan, John Jett, and the hostess. Circle five members met with Mrs. George Dyer who opened the meeting with a prayer. During the business session the duties of officers were discussed after which Mrs. A. E. Perry taught the mission

book. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Finley Vandeburg, A. E. Perry, W. D. Benton, and George Dyer.

A photograph of the planet Pluto was found in a collection of astronomical photographs at Harvard University. The picture had been taken through a 16-inch telescope Nov. 11, 1914, 16 years before the planet

High-grade popcorn, on being properly popped, should increase its volume at least 20 times.





Five Circles Of Methodist WMS Meet This Week

Regular meetings were conducted by members of five circles of the Women's Missionary society of First Methodist church this week.

Mrs. W. M. Pearce was hostess to 16 members of circle one who met for a round table discussion of "The Church Takes Root In India" which closed the study lesson for this quarter. Mrs. S. S. Ripley pre-sided over the business session. A covered dish luncheon was serv-

ed to members of circle two in the home of Mrs. Ray Barnes with Mrs.

A and B and is rich in sources of Mrs. Luther Pierson presented the devotional while Mrs. Andrews was in charge of the business session.

Mrs. A. G. Averitt was assisted by

Mrs. O. L. Qualls in the lesson

Eleven members and three guests Mmes, Dick Hughes, Jim Stroup, and De Woody, were present, Mrs. Steele Leads Lesson.

Following the opening song at the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. Siler Faulkner Sr., Mrs. Walter Daugherty presented the de-votional and Mrs. Aubrey Steele was in charge of the lesson study. Topics were discussed by Mmes, E. C. Wright, W. Purviance, and B. S. ity to observe.

Refreshments were served to members and one guest.

Mrs. L. L. Broadbrooks was hoste at the meeting of circle four which opened with a song and prayer by Mrs. Art Hurst, Following a brief session a discussion of the study book closed the meeting.

Attending were 14 members and two guests, Mm2s, William Tinsley and Tony Watson

Members of circle seven met in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah with Mrs. C. C. Cockerill as hostess. A round table discussion on the last chapter of "The Church Takes Root were included at the meeting Eleven members and one new

member, Mrs. Dark, attended The next meeting of the circles will be a covered dish luncheon at o'clock Monday in the church. Committees Named. Committees have been announce

for the annual meeting of the W. M. S of the Northwest Texas conference which will be held in Pampa April 11-13. The groups are as follows: Transportation—Mmes. Sherman

White, S. C. Evans, Charles Duenkel, Walter Daugherty, Warren Cretney, G. C. Walstad, Tom Henry, H. O. Rokerts, A. C. Green, Lewis Robinand F. W. Shotwell, Registration—Mmes. A. J. John-cn, J. G. Cargile, Luther Pierson, A. L. Qualls, H. F. Barnhart, Travis ively, D. C. Atkinson, Dan Leitch,

R. A. Selby, and A. A. Steel, Publicity—Mmes. H. H. Boynton and H. J. Davis. and H. J. Davis.

Tea — Mmes. Jee Shelton, J. V.
Mathew, L. L. Sone, J. R. Roby.
C. O. Crew, Roger McConnell, Leo
Southern, W. J. Foster, W. R. Ewing,
Al Lawson, L. E. Christy, C. E.
Davis, C. C. Cockerill, H. E. Boggs,

Ray Barnes, and Bob McCoy. Hcm3-Mmes, W. D. Waters, C. E. Ward, R. W. Lane, H. R. Thompson, N. F. Maddox, Lee Harrah, J. E. Ward, Z. H. Mundy, and A. B. Whitten Decoration-Mmes. Harry Hoyler

John Platt, and Tony Watson.
Pages and information—Caritor Nance, Russell Kennedy, Bob Ewing At the meeting of circle four in Erfel Ward, Leo Smith, William Tinsley, Bill Crowson, Fartis Oden, Herman Van Sickle, J. M. Banning, Mrs. DeBusk is the former Miss and Mrs. T. F. Morton conducted Clyde Lively, C. A. Smith, Russell Lottie Hand, daughter of John the business session after which Mrs. McConnell, E. G. Lowrance, Frank Hand, of Skellytown. The couple Garnet Reeves taught the study Leonard, Arthur Peacock, W. E. Tarbet, and Jos Key.

Luncheon—Mmes, Horace McBee, B. S. Via, and Fred Cullum.

Childress Couple Marries In Pampa

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Oma Shannon and Robert Bruce of Childress which was solemnized Sunday afternoon in the home of the Rev. E. G. Barrett paster of the Amarada church. Only a small group of friends wit-

nessed the ceremony. The couple will be at home in Childress where Mr. Bruce is in the garage business.

It is said that SOS broadcasts for missing relatives of sick persons are successful in 54 per cent of the



Jim. He says milk's the best thing for every fella' that likes to play baseball and football the way I do! Mr. Smith—that's my gym teach-er—tells us kids to drink a quart a day.

Northeast Dairy 1472

Reasons For Using Home Grown Meat Given By Mrs. Lill

There is more than one re to grow meat at home.
"It's for health's sake as well as economy for farm families to grow their variety of meat at home," de-clares Mrs. John Lill of Schaffer Community, meat supply demon-strator for Bluebonnett Home Demonstration club, as she talking to Mrs. Julia E. Kelley county home demonstration agent in planning her family's meat sup-

ply for one year.

The food value obtained from meat is protein of good quality and nicotinic acid which prevents pellagra. Meat is high in phosphorus,

iron and copper.
"Our family of seven and four work hands will each need for on year 175 pounds of meat. The total amount for the eleven requiring 1,925 pounds which is economy to grow at home. This amount will be supplied by one beef, six hogs, and at least 150 chickens," says Mrs. Lill

Proper feeding will be observed by Mr. and Mrs. Lill to secure the best quality of meat.

Good methods in cutting and curing of the family meat supply will be given in demonstration in the winter by the Extension County Agents for the Schaffer Community to observe

Musicians Will Present Program Here Next Month

Twenty-six planists, including leading professional musicians and advance piano students of Pampa, will play simultaneously on 13 piano. at a program to be presented in the Pampa high school auditorium Friday night, April 28, by the Pampa Piano Ensemble and Pampa Arts

Members of the civic organizations of the city are sponsoring the concert as an annual project of music week.

Pampans Attend Grand Lodge At Ft. Worth This Week

Eight Pampans will return today from Fort Worth where they have been attending Grand Lodge of the Rebekah and Oddfellow groups.

Those making the trip were Mrs. John Hall, a representative of the Rebekah; W. J. Crisicr, representative of the Oddfellows; John Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. ss Clay, Mrs. Leona urrow, and Mr. and Mrs. V. J Castka.

There are at least 26 species of



Find It In Today's Paper

Treble Clef Club Musical Tea To Be Postponed

Members of the Treble Clef club will meet for a regular program and practice Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the city club

Because of illness of members the string ensemble of the Amarili Philharmonic orchestra will be un able to take part in the program at that time; therefore the musical tea which was announced for The day has been postponed indefin

Mrs. Roy Reeder is to be leader of the meeting at which a practice for the program to be presented at Amarillo will be conducted.

Couple Honored At Recent Shower

Misses Melba Boyd and Bob Hoover entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoover with a bridal show-er in the home of Mrs. Floyd Boyd

er in the home of Mrs. Floyd Boyd recently.

Refreshments of jello and cake were served to Roy Ferguson, Regina Lockard, Virginia Simmons, Johnnie McDonald, Floward Cooper, Gloria Simmons, Geneva Lou Stephens, Dorothy Fischer, Myron Johnston, Betty Lee Lockard, Margar Cooper, the quests of honor, and ion Cooper, the guests of honor, and

Clifts were sent by Mildred Skaggs, Lois Jean Daugherty, Wil-ma Comer, and Pat Munay of Was-

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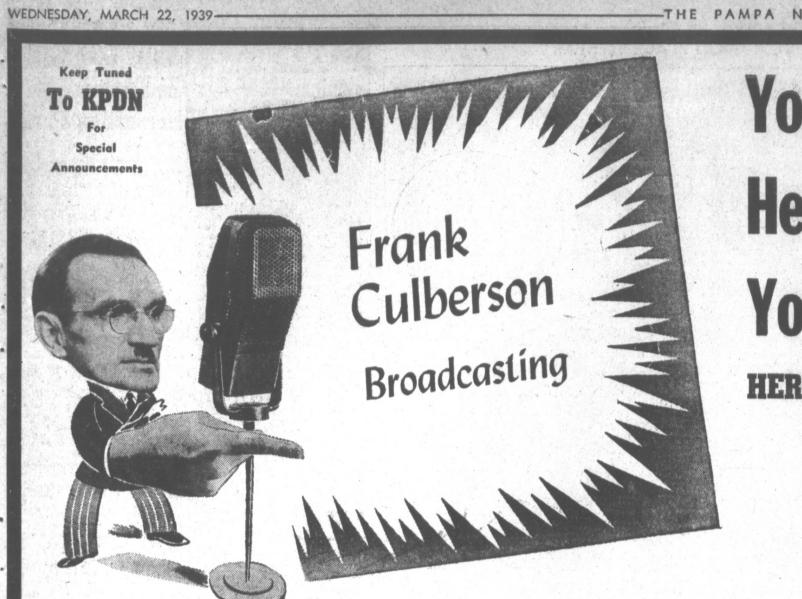
Bad Breath May Show You Need This Help!

ad breath is sometimes due to bad BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the and often due to sluggish morning there's an evacuation that's generally thorough. You feel

ffends. And to neglect it may ina host of constipation's other
omforts; headaches, billousness,
of appetite and energy. Don't
constipation slow you down. ke a little spicy, all vegetable packages used yearly!

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A Message To Auto Buyers Of Pampa:

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Our first location was on Kingsmill street in a small building. In the fall of 1929 we built our present building on the corner of Frances and Ballard where we maintain every modern service for your Chevrolet.

The policy of our firm is to give everyone a good square deal; keep their good will and friendship and merit their future business.

Year after year we have led in both new and used car. sales; and repeat business from our old customers made this possible.

Selling used cars in mass sales at wholesale prices is something new in Pampa, but we are determined to sell ours to make way for more new car

This is not an auction, we have marked all the cars down below wholesale; and the individual buyers can buy them at the wholesale price.

We admit that we are losing money, because in every case, the wholesale price is much less than we allowed, but the demand for the new 1939 Chevrolet makes it necessary for mass used car selling.

Our salesmen will give you the name of the previous owner and the complete history of every car we have on display.

Ten men have the responsibility of reconditioning our used cars in a separate department, and we invite you to inspect this department.

They have the advantage of the most modern equipment, we sell our cars with a definite guarantee, and any customer we have sold will tell you our terms are easy and

Since we started in Pampa we have sold 9,800 used cars; a record far ahead of any dealer, and one we are proud to call to your attention.

We mean business on this sale and when we say wholesale prices, we mean it! Come in and see for yourself. Our finance plan is the lowest in the city; and you do business with us all through your contract, make all payments in our office; and in case of unforseen emergencies, we arrange payment extensions.

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Get your car at this wholesale-clean-up sale! and you save money!

Signed: FRANK CULBERSON

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AN EVENT THAT WILL Thursday Friday BE LONG REMEMBERED and Saturday '34 FORD COUPE— '34 body and chasis, '37 reconditioned motor. Good ed little more than \$235 '35 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN—Gunmetal finish '35 FORD 4-DOOK SEDAN seat covers, tires good, trunk, radio, recondition- \$250

ed motor. A nice car. Ready to travel

1937 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COUPE

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tires and every detail like new.

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1934 CHEVROLET DELUXE MAS-

TER COACH-A black knee action

coach that will give lots of \$145 service. As is

chance to get a larger car \$225

COUPE. Knee action, Black, Good tires, Ok'd, reconditioned, motor.

very excellent ok'd car for

1934 CHEVROLET DELUXE TOWN SEDAN—Mud grip rear tires. Body and finish just fair. Runs \$148 fair. Motor checked 143 1937 CHEVROLET STANDARD mechanically. Tires and general appearance. Better look

1936 FORD PANEL. A good panel. New paint, good tires, motor reconditioned. This will carry your goods

1937 CHEVROLET DELUXE 1935 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH-Good tires, Ok'd reconditioned motor, Prestone, hot water heater. Original black fin- \$245 ish. A dandy car for \$245 Ok'd car throughout ish. A dandy car for

COUPE. Black finish. A-1 condition every way. Tires, body all excellent. Has deluxe equipment. An Ok'd car throughout \$379

1937 FORD DELUXE TOURING SEDAN-General 6-1936 FORD COACH. New gray finish, seat covers, trunk, good tires. Motor reconditioned. A \$295 ply jumbo tires. Seat covers. Black finish. Ok'd reconditioned car with exchange motor less than 7,000 miles. Your chance for a late

1935 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN-Upholstery and body good. Motor has new rings. Tires all dandy. Heater and radio. Here's your 1934 INTERNATIONAL CCBX. . This is a good pickup in looks and mechanical condition. It \$185 will do your pickup work.

1934 CHEVROLET COACH. Motor checked, new floor mat, fenders and wheels refinished. Good \$175 Firestone tires. As is Firestone tires. As is

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE. Black duco finish. 4 practically new tires. Motor reconditioned. Inside \$335 clean and shows little use. Low mileage 8X-100 35 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN—Has good tires, finish and upholstering, thoroughly Ok'd me-

1935 CHEVROLET Long wheel-base Truck. Dual 32x6, 8-ply tires all around. Cab and chassis. Low mileage. Just an awful good \$245 truck. Motor tuned, checked

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1934 CHEVROLET 131" WHEELBASE TRUCK. Very low mileage. 30x5 6-ply dual tires. A 5 year old truck that has been used very little, Motor very \$200 good. Good looking

1933 FORD COACH. Finish good, motor runs just fair. Upholstering bad. A quick sale. Our loss

1934 CHEVROLET DELUXE COACH. Low mileage. Good tires, Ok'd reconditioned motor. Seat cov-1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH. Maroon color. Just with lots of transportation \$69

left. A hot as is bargain ...

DARD SEDAN-Very low mileage. OK'd reconditioned motor. Dandy Firestone tires. finish

1935 CHEVROLET STAN-

1936 FORD TUDOR. This is a real good running car. Has been used by a real careful buyer. Our loss your goin Radio - Heater

1936 CHEVROLET CCBX-A late model pickup. Good tires. Lots of

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At Last The Cards

Are Down In Europe

The conquest (it is nothing else) of Czechoslovakia

The world now understands quite clearly that Adolf Hitler, backed by all the military might of Germany, is prepared to seize anything he wants without a shadow of regard for right.

Many have believed this all along. But the taking over of the Sudeten areas of Czechoslovakia had a certain amount of reasonableness in its favor. After all, the Sudetens, a large majority of the people of the area, were German and were at least willing. perhaps eager, to join the Reich.

It would be useless to pretend that the Czechs of Bohemia and Moravia are German, so a new phrase is invented by Hitler to cover them: their lands are "part of the living space of the German people." Such a phrase means nothing, or if it means anything, it would include Yorkville, Cincinnati, and

So now we have the picture of a small neighboring country, inhabited by people entirely outside Hitler's "racial" orbit, who are overwhelmed and taken into the Reich without a shadow of warning or any appeal to the rights of the case that would register in the mind of a 10-year-old child.

When Hitler said at Munich that he had no more territorial ambitions in Europe, and when he joined in guaranteeing the borders of the dissected Czech state, some people doubted the validity of his words. Now everyone knows just how valid they were.

No one can have any patience with a quibble about the "protectorate" status of the Bohemian-Moravian state. Anyone can see how much independence and autonomy is left to a state in which a foreign power can arrest thousands of people, deprive all except minority Germans of citizenship, appoint a foreign governor and impose foreign laws, conduct the area's foreign and economic affairs, maintain military garrisons of foreign trooos, supervise all communications and money. And that is Hitler's program for his new territory.

No country directly concerned has seen fit to act, or even to protest. Britain has merely wrung its hands. France has maintained a shocked silence. Russia has said merely, "Huh! Better not come too close to ME!" The United States, infinitely farther removed than any of these countries, can scarcely be expected to be more active in the matter.

But the implications must not be missed. As good an excuse for seizing any country in the world can be made by Adolf Hitler as he gave for the conquest

Behind The News Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-The Department of Agriculture, which has backed away from a cotton export subsidy as from the plague, has about made up its mind that there is no other way out, and that the longer it is put off, the worse things get.

At present the Government has a year's supply of cotton on hand, all under Government loans, and another crop season will increase the load, U. S. export sales have fallen to a minimum, while sales of foreign competitors, principally Brazil and India.

The present cotton loan of slightly more than eight cents a pound has tied up the cotton so that seemingly nothing can move it except a cotton famine abroad-and that is not in sight.

The South is being told to reduce its cotton acreage to a lower level, so it will not produce so much cotton. But within six years the cotton acreage has been cut approximately one-third, from 40 million acres in 1932 and years before, to a 1938 acreage of about 26 million.

Department officials look upon cotton export subsidizing as rank foolishness. But they see no other way out. It is like building a big navy or army. It is virtually a complete waste of men and money, but nevertheless we do it because there seems nothing

IT'S LIKE THIS

Here is the situation:

The American cotton price is pegged at a minimum of eight cents a pound. That roughly is the amount of the government loan, and no farmer is going to pay off his loan and then sell his cotton for 71/2 cents to Japan or England. He will let the Government keep the cotton. If the price gets higher he will then call out his cotton and pay the loan and keep the difference.

But the price isn't getting higher. With American cotton pegged at eight cents, Brazil and India and other cotton growing sections are selling on the world market at slightly under eight cents. They are getting the business. Indian exports in six months past have been 43 per cent above the corresponding period last year. The total for the period was 1,044,000 bales. Brazil, in turn, exported 430,000 bales, a sharp increase, although not so pronounced as in India. Japan and England and Germany are buying it. They are not buying American. American exports are 43 per cent below last year, which itself was a poor year.

The department, behind the scenes, is not mincing ords about the matter. They have not, so far, been able to get an agreement with the other cotton \$44,000,000 a year to store and handle the cotton it a turfite. countries to divide up the world market. Even Brazil, already has on hand. If it could dump half of it on our pet South American country, has been fairly the world market in the course of time, half of the adamant about that. But if the U. S. Government goes handling cost would be saved, at any rate. into the world market with subsidized cotton it will really put the heat on India and Brazil. They may it upsets the whole scheme of the reciprocal trade be forced to an agreement.

THREE-CENT SUBSIDY The present talk is of a subsidy of two to three nice neighbor.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

VARIOUS KINDS OF DEMOCRACIES

A contributor, signing the pen name of "Myrtle Manana," asks what is a real democracy. A real democracy is one that only does things that all self-reliant people consent it should do. It does not do anything that self-reliant people do not want it to do. It is a very limited government in interference with creative enterprise and a very active government in protecting equal right for

These things that all want done are, to protect life, the fruits of labor, the individual in his liberty and promote peace. If democracy will attempt to do these things, and these things only, and vote only on the methods of doing these things, then it would seem we would approach a practical and true democracy.

Of course, we never have had a real democracy. Democracy is a relative term. Probably the best way of selecting those who are to write a constitution, would be to include everyone who demands much of himself. If this group be a minority, it probably will be selected the same way Cromwell was selected, or the framers of the Constitution were selected. They were selected, in a rough way, by those people who demanded more of themselves

The contributor inquires whether a self-selected minority would look after the rights of the majority it superseded. If it were a minority that demanded more of itself than of others, like the framers of the Constitution and Cromwell, it would attempt to give neither the majority nor any minority too much power. It would attempt to limit the power of both the majority and minority and protect both the majority and the minority That is what the framers of our Constitution at tempted to do and that is what Cromwell attempt ed to do, to some extent, in his first Bill of Rights

The contributor is concerned about errors being made. Of course, there will be errors made. De mocracy is evolution. But, he certainly will admit there are different qualities in the individualthose who have respect for other people's rights and those who have no respect for other people's rights and we should not have those people establishing social rules who do not have respect for rights of others. If the minority group, demanding much of itself, whether it be one or many, limits its own power, as well as the power of the majority there could be no great damage done.

The contributor inquires whether certain business houses are not democratic. Certainly, all business under an approach to democratic government, is democratic to the extreme. Everytime any man buys a product, he is voting with his purchase that this individual should produce what he is buying. He votes as often as he buys. Everytime anybody agrees to work for an individual, he is voting by so doing, that this employer is to market

There is no coercion about business. It is voluntary. But democracy that determines important things by majority rule, or dictation that arbitrarily makes unequal laws, is coercion. It is entirely different from private business.

No, we have never advocated a totalitarian state, unless you would call a totalitarian state one that insisted on no one having too much power. If this be construed as totalitarian, then we want to be regarded as totalitarian. But a limited government—a government that limits the power of the majority or the minority-could not be logically construed as a totalitarian state. And because an individual objects to the tyranny or the shortsightedness of the majority is no logical reason to conclude that he is totalitarian or opposed to democratic ideas.

GOVERNMENT TAKES FROM THE MOUTH OF LABOR

Former Congressman Samuel Pettengill, says, O'Sullivan, Ann Rutherford, Jean "Never in the history of this republic has there been greater need of public understanding of what Thomas Jefferson meant when he spoke of a 'wise and frugal government . . . which shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continuing deficits. Stop the deficits."

And, yet, our New Dealers contend that we need not even think about balancing the budget and reducing government expenditures. It would seem that our public colleges and schools would bow their heads in shame that public opinion has come to so disregard all the precepts of history. But our educators are not interested in education. They are interested in holding their jobs.

They have never yet explained how the poor worker does not pay and pay most dearly for the schooling the teachers keep telling him is free.

NECKS OUT

Former Congressman Samuel Pettengill, in his book, "Jefferson The Forgotten Man," says, "If the leaders and owners of the American system are too lazy to wash their dirty dishes, too selfish to be intelligent, and too timid to stick their necks out in defense of free enterprise and constitutional government, who will defend it?" That is a wise statement and one of the troubles

of our country is that the supposed-to-be financial leaders of the country have been interested only in accumulating fortunes for themselves. They have devoted very little time and energy in trying to get people to understand the fundamental principles of constitutional government. In fact, most of them did not even take time themselves to study the fundamentals of constitutional government. They were worshipping the golden calf and, of course, if they did not understand good government themselves, they would be mighty poor leaders to try to explain what they did not understand. Prosperity came so easy for them that they became fat and conceited and content.

We are now reaping the results of leadership, worshipping the golden calf, rather than the philosophy of Christianity.

cents, or more if necessary. That would put American cotton on the world market at six cents a pound, maybe five, or even less. If it should take a threecent subsidy to export 5,000,000 bales during the next year or so, that would represent a loss to the Government of \$75,000,000. But at present it is spending

The Department of State has opposed dumping, as program. Moreover, it is a particularly hard blow at Brazil, which, in spite of its cotton fields, is a fairly

THIS MIGHT BE A GOOD PLACE TO START



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HCLLYWOOD, March 22. - Directors get little enough credit for the performances of players, but dramatic coaches get none at all. Old Samuel Kayzer knows this very well because he has been coaching for more than 50 years and has helped hundreds. He is 85 now and still going strong.

It's an easy life as Kayzer lives it. He sits in a cheerful room in a hilltop house, and his pupils go to him there. He tells them how to breathe and enunciate and time their speeches.

They pay him handsomely cash, but not much in gratitude. It was always like that, he says; once an actor becomes successful he dislikes acknowledging that someone else taught him how to act. So the veteran coach is especially grateful that a few stars have come back to visit him, and he cherishes a few letters—such as one from Jean Harlow, who said she owed her career to his help.

Almost all the middle generation of players at Metro-Robert Taylor, Virginia Bruce, Maureen years he worked for that studio. Janet Gaynor, Anita Louise and Dolores Del Rio were outsiders who ought his help. Also Elizabeth Whitney, the wealthy socialite who'd like to get in pictures.

The teacher doesn't name his current pupils; figures they would not like that kind of publicity Talent Is Necessary

He was born in Poland but sailed to America when a boy. Kayzer became a young busine he was interested in acting and directing and he finally decided to make coaching a profession. His greatest advantage at first was a system of breathing exercises which developed after watching a Yogi. Edwin Booth and Henry Irving went to him when he taught in Chicago. There he also headed the Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art.

In 1900 Kayzer moved to New York, and for 30 years great names went through his studioeverybody from a millionaire named Otto Kahn to a stenognamed Ann Harding. He never had thought of Hollywood until he was offered \$1,000 a week to coach Billie Dove. After that remained here and worked for

He won't bother with people who no talent, and it's obvious that Kayzer considers a lot of screen fledglings untalented. person is born with the gift, or he said. "Training helps an actor to discover and develop his abilities, but it does not cre-

ate them.' Hedy Lamarr is not likely to be come much of an actress, he beieves. However, she has a "continental appeal" which should help her on the screen.

Cranium Crackers

Only one of the following statements is true. Which is it? A turfite is devoted to horse rac-

Three quarreling people compose A European bird, the turfite, lives n marshes.

A turfite sentence is one used too Congress can not do all things to all. in marshes.

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION Paul, the apostle, once rated a military bodyguard of 70 cavalrymen and 400 infantrymen. In the statement true or false? (Answers on Classified Page)

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Who grows prettier violets than

Mrs. Edwin Vicars! They seem to grow better and bloom more profusely for her than for anyone. One reason for that may be that Mrs. Vicars' birthday is in March-March 29, a week from tomorrow, and the violet is the flower for those born in March Anyway nothing so beautiful has met this one's eyes in a long time as those purple odorous stars half-hidden among green leaves at Mrs. Vicars'. Every year she has an abundance of them so they must be a flower to grow here.

Gustavo Barriere, the Argentine wrestler whose ring name is Mickey Durano, made an echoing hit with the Pampa fans, ome of whom tried out their Spanish on him. Durano can speak only a few words of Eng-lish. Monday night, Pinky Boyd, who spent two years in South American oil fields, sought out Durano and had a long talk with him. Frank Carter also got in on the conversation. However Pampa's No. 1 Spanish linguist is still Lambert Marks, the high

Say what you will, the new water tower in the east part of town is a pretty sight, and when your you suddenly see it, it takes your breath away with its clea trong beauty and hard steel lines and the red of the paint on the steel flaunts its color against the

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Cal Farley of Amarillo presented an entertaining medicine show at the Rotary luncheon in the Meth- It has been said that the incidence odist church.

port corporation was here confering with the Board of City Development regarding establishment of lighted landing field here

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY President Clarence Kennedy of the authorized by his board of directors to appoint a committee to draft suggestions for some kind of ap-

R. B. Fisher was elected chairman by the executive board of Pampa Recreational organization.

Voting the money and then not

So They Say

raising the debt limit is like lock-ing the born after the horse is stol--Treasury Secretary MORGEN-

You have nothing to thank me by our sovereifor. I think the activities which you United States. have the misfortune to represent are WELL, in dismissing a libel com-

plaint against Fritz Kuhn, would be American "Fuehrer." I think the members and the peo-

-DANIEL REED, vrteran New York representative in Congress

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We are here not as masters, but as servants, not to glory in power, but to attest our loyalty to the commands and restrictions laid down

The Family Doctor

Many times rheumatic fever has been discussed in these columns. No doubt it will have to be discussed again and again, for the public and the medical profession do not yet realize the significance of this discase as one of the greatest crippling agents that affects children.

ease does not begin to compare with rheumatic heart disease as a disease that cripples and destroys children Unforunately, we are not certain as to the cause of rhoumatic heart disease. In many cases sore throats precede the onset, and some believe

Although much more attention is

paid to infantile paralysis, that dis-

that this represents the time of the entrance of the infectious agent into the body This is one among many diseases which affects children living in the poorer areas of industrial towns 20 or 30 times as often as it affects the children of the well-to-do. Yet

cases occur not infrequently among those able to supply children with all of the necessary food, fuel, clothing and shelter. Rheumatic fever is serious not only

because it occasionally destroys life, but also because it almost always Book A Day cripples those who do not succumb heart and disability that may last throughout life. The unfortunate early death which may result from this disease gives it special signifi-

Recent investigations seem to indicate some relationship between in-fection with the streptococcus and this disease, but unfortunately none of the remedies specifically useful against the sttreptococcus has been found to be specific in rheumatic

Experts in the prevention of disase are inclined to recommend that centrol of overcrowding, defective rentilation, bad humidity and diseases such as influenza or measles would help to control rheumatic scout fever. The control of all of these conditions is for the vast majority It has been said that the incidence of the disease can be lowered by

recognizing that there is an heredi-T. E. Scully, a representative of tary factor, and that dampness, chill the Transcontinental Air Trans- and fatigue are important secondary. Yet it is almost impossible

A British health officer gives the pearance of a certain number of and Donni.

1. Provide proper uncrowded and dry housing.

2. Provide supplementary feeding for poor children.

3. Provide proper facilities for drying outdoor clothing and for changing wet shoes in schools. 4. Provide suitably heated and ven-

tilated schools.

uspicious cases. 6. Provide a suitable number of hospital beds for children demanding care during rheumatic fever. 7. Arrange facilities for rehabilitation of children whose hearts have

5. Arrange for early diagnosis in

by our sovereign; the people of the -CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES at sional celebration of meet-

been crippled by this disease.

ing of the First Congress. * * * I think anybody ought to be able to say what he has to say in 80,000

SOMERSET MAUGHAM, British novelist, visiting in the United

The German people did not want

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

IF YOU THINK they don't live and have fun over in Panhandle, yo look younger with your hat on. . . We were over there last night to th Lions club annual ladies night banquet, and they got more laughs to the square foot than I've heard since the circus was in town.

* * * Everybody was attired in hill-billy riggin' and some of the "get-ups" really made the home folk back there in the hills of Arkansas look like city dudes. . . . Every-thing went off in grand shape and everybody had a good time except the fellow who runs the corner drugstore who spent practically all evening holding up his pants, on account of practical jokesters who kept snipping his twine suspend ers. . . . The pants being at least two feet too big around the walst would start south every time the snippers went into action. * * *

LION BOSS C. J. Weiser ruled the ranch and despite the fact he washed his pants before coming in to town last night causing them to climb about four inches above his socktops, he did a marvelous job. Mayor W. L. Boyles, of Panhandle, got the milkin' done early yesterday, went out and borrowed parts of a run-down tuxedo and came dressed in style, even if it was nine sizes too small. . . . He couldn't find the patent-leather shoes to go with it, so he reversed the English and wore white sport shoes, which addded up to a very ducky ensemble, as

Incidentally, the mayor's stuffed shirt was the target all evening for some nice, thick chicken gravy. . . . Postmaster Lloyd Waldron also wore an abbreviated hill

country evening suit that had you guessing all the time as to just when he would bust out of it. The mayor and the postmaster were easily the "best-dressed" in the place. . . And, the post-master's wife won first prize with her outfit that included high-top shees, cabin dress and some stock-ings so loud they kept making noise all night. . . And, taking no chances on the evening being dull, she brought along her pipe * * *

Service Company's top-man in Pan-handle, Zane Smith, took the first handle, Zane Smith, took the first prize for male hill-billy outfits. . . . Report On Tax maintained order with his shotgun which was fetched along as a much-needed accessory to his avantage. needed accessory to his evening of fun. . . . Tail Twister Bob Vaughn, the dignified school superintendent, wasn't so dignified last night, and his collections were better than usual.

Stuttering Sam, the Amarillo goofy boy, was one of the principal entertainers, and when he made his first entry he remarked that it looked like old home week to him, and that he hadn't seem so many of his kinfolk collected together in one time since he came cut of the woods five years ago.

ALL IN ALL, it was a grand party. . . As President Weiser ex-plained, "we live and let live and try to have a lot of fun along with work over here in Panhandle.

(Mrs. Olive Roberts Barton

noted child training authority, periodically conducts the Book-A-Day column. Today Mrs. Bar-ton discusses the latest books for children.

Py OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON The life of a man as dear to the boy heart as William F. Cody is always good reading. Shannon Garst ment pending upon recessing, one has searched the records to make offered by Rep. T. D. Wells of Paris "Story of Buffalo Bill" (Bobbs in his maiden house speech. Merrill: \$1.75) replete with Indians, would give the electorate a choice highwaymen and adventure.

eight, Bill got a wagon-train job, stage-coach driver, pony - express-rider, buffalo hunter and army

His fame went out as the bravest, years.)

Cherry Carstairs, a hoop-skirted 11-year-old American girl, is living in Rome when the Revolution of 1849 to prevent occasional exposure to all breaks out. Battle smoke, mystery and changing fortunes fill Annie D. Kyle's "Red Sky Over Rome" following suggestions as a program (Houghton Mifflin: \$2) when Cheragainst rheumatic fever, with the ry is drawn into events through her against rheumatic fever, with the ry is drawn into events through her court Affirms

and beloved people, from the great Garibaldi himself to the loyal servant Gallini. Grayle's within vant Gallini. Grazia's virtual imprisonment by her eccentric aunts, Donni's thwarted musical and the search for their father's lost opera, are written into a most exciting story. (Girls: 10-14 years.)

The years-long hunt by Trion, the Indian of Speed, ficree and cunning survivor of the great lobo wolves, is the story of "Gray Wolf" by Rutherford Montgomery (Houghton Mifflin: \$2,25), one of the best of this last-stands. Wary of traps, poison, guns, Speed roamed free as a savage scourge to cattlemen.

It's a tale of wild things by a writwho knows not only their ways ut how they must feel and think; wits as pitted against man's. (9-14

Texas Hurler Gives No Hits, No Runs

war, and did not want war at the time of the Munich pact.

The Texas Longhorns, disposing of one troublesome contender in easy winner and German refugee in More right-hander, Melvin Deutsch, in the first game Monday and 8-0 on the back today for his no-hit, vesterday. on the back today for his no-hit, yesterday.

Water Line Will Be Extended To Recreation Park

Tignor street to Recreation Park was voted by the city commission at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, when a resolution was passed authorizing the city mana-ger to accept his bids on the ditching for the line.

The ditch is to be 5,000 feet long, 36 inches deep, and 20 inches wide. Bids are to be opened by the city manager next Tuesday. op icy lor sta rej pro th

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The proposed extension of the water service comes at a time when a crew of 10 men are at work at the park leveling off footings at the grandstand. When steel is received next week, it is expected 40 men will be employed.
While the city commission was

not enthusiastic about the expense of the extension, the commission realized that this was the only way to get water to Recreation Park, City Manager W. T. Williamson said. The ditching and subsequent laying of the line is to be paid for from city funds and not from the Recreation Park WPA project al-At the park it is planned to sup-

ply the stables and the grandstand with water facilities.

Only other business transacted at the meeting was the approval of a Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway company pipeline contract. The line has been laid near the Santa Fe station here, to carry water through a pipe 10 inches in diameter and 200 feet long.

The contract and accompanying resolution were incorporated into the minutes, a routine procedure required under Interstate Commerce commission rulings.

All members of the commission were present. Others who came into the commission room at various times during the meeting were H. N. Roberts, Lubbock municipal water engineer, who prepared the plans for Pampa's WPA waterworks im-provement project; W. S. Sherman, president of the Sherman Machine and Iron Works, Oklahoma City, the company that has one of the four contracts on the project; and C. C. Saner, PWA supervisor.

THE SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC COmmittee Will

AUSTIN, March 22 (A)-Instructed by the house to report, "favorably or unfavorably," on three more tax bills to raise old age pensions revenue, the taxation and revenue committee will once again tackle the

problem tonight. Chairman Homer Leonard called his body together last night after the house had voted to order the mmittee to report—one way or the other—on bills boosting natural esource imposts and levying a net

income tax. The committee, however, shied away from the controversial problem and disposed of several other pending matters. Leonard said it would eet tonight solely for the purpose of following the house's orders, which set Thursday morning as its dead

line for an answer. Meanwhile, the deadlock on the house floor over the proposed con-stitutional amendment calling for a utility services and increased natural resources taxes, continued.

At recess late yesterday the house was widely divergent on its opinions, with one guess as good as another as to whether the required 100 votes could be mustered to pass the

The house still had another amendof three tax plans, or none at all Head of his family when he was One would be a 21/2 per cent sales tax, another a net income of three and became in turn bull-whacker, per cent on individuals and five per cent on corporations and the third an increase of four per cent in nat-

Rep. E. H. Thornton of Galveston luckiest plainsman of the west, and the incidents of the book prove the on grounds one vote could kill three, reputation deserved. (Boys: 9-15 pointing out that a voter striking out all three proposals would elimi-nate any single vote on any of the three proposals.

Wells and Thornton engaged in sharp debate before the amend was ordered mimeographed and placed on members' desks

AUSTIN, March 22 (A)-The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the death sentence assessed Francis Marion Black Jr., convicted in Brewster county on charges he had hurled 13-year-old Marvin Dale Noblitt Harlingen and San Antonio to his death from a 400-foot cliff.

In their petitions seeking a new trial, defense attorneys had argued Black was insane and his purported confession inadmissable in trial evidence because it, they claimed, was not voluntary.

Prosecution attorneys contended the killing was a plot to collect life insurance on the boy and argued in refutation of charges Black was not

given a fair trial. no-run performance against Rice yesterday, and waited the challenge

of Texas A. & M. The Aggies, generally conceded the finest chance of dethroning the per-emial champions, get their first test "for keeps" when they barge

College Station: Thanks to Deutsch's clinching per-

into the Baylor Bears tomorrow at

AIN'S SEA DOGS SEE KIEL CANAL TO DIPLOMATIC FOLLIES

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON, March 22 — Prime
Minister Chamberlain's performance at Munich - criticized even more strongly today because of complete dismemberment of Ozechoslovakia - is regarded by opponents of the government's pollcy as another one of those dip-lomatic follies in which English statesmen-far from showing their reputed superhuman cleverness — proved, according to their critics

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that they could not see beyond the tips of their haughty noses. Adolf Hitler's current widening of the Kiel Canal is making high officials of the British admiralty shake their heads over what they especially call England's "twin follies" of the latter nineteenth cen-tury—her abstention from intervening in the Danish War of 1864 and cession of the Island of Helgo-

land to Germany in 1890. In 1864, Bismarck, Iron Chancellor of Prussia, dreaming of a mighty, united Germany which would challenge England's su-premacy in world affairs, looked at the map. If that future Germany was to become a colonial and a mercantile sea power, it must have a navy as strong as England's.

But such a German navy would only be master of the Baltic Sea. To go farther afield, it would have to risk the narrow and dangerous waters between the Danish mainland and the Danish islands

But Bismarck visioned something else, and made war upon tiny Princess Alexandra, daughter of

Denmark's king, had married the Prince of Wales, future King Ed-ward VII. Despite the connection between the royal families of the two countries, despite the long friendship, the British made no move to save Denmark.

Prussia grabbed the mainland provinces of Schleswig and Hol-Years later the English saw the

extent of their folly. Germany built the great Kiel Canal across this one-time Danish land. This canal connects the waters of the Sea with those of the North Sea.

It gives the German fleet a safe hideaway in the Baltic and easy exit for belligerent purposes into the North Sea when conditions are favorable. Thus a German fleet is always a menace to England in

The canal, 61 miles long, was completed in 1895 at a cost of \$100,000,000. It was wide enough and deep enough to permit Ger-many's war fleets to pass through. Now England is planning to Now England is planning to build ships of 40,000 tons—perhaps larger. If Hitler wants to match them, Kiel Canal won't take them. Result is he has ordered full speed ahead to widen and deepen the canal. At present it can accommodate 35,000 tonners. It is estimated it will cost another \$50,-000,000 and take at least two years to widen and deepen the canal. That may mean naval peace for two years.

The canal empties into the mouths of the Elbe and Weser rivers. Outside in the North Sea, a natural guardian of this water. is the island of Helgoland. The English gave it to Germany in 1890 in exchange for German joicing by Germans in the beflagged recognition of British rule in the streets of Memel, the port city. African island of Zanzibar. They thus gave up a pistol held at Ger-From Tilsit, East Prus

lies. The treaty decreed that the tion" of the territory was broadcast Kiel Canal was to be open to all by radio. warships of countries at peace with

Hitler announced recently it would be closed to all, unless they received specific permission. received specific permission from mann, Memel's veteri Germany. The treaty decreed that will take the salute. the fortifications on Helgoland were to be destroyed. They were. But Hitler has now had the place more heavily fortified than ever.

The minute fiber spun by the silkworm, in proportion to its size, is the strongest known to mankind. The separate fiber, about one-fourth the diameter of the finest human hair, will, if twisted into a rope an . inch square, sustain a weight of 32

Labels on cotton goods that mention shrinkage must now specify what is meant by "shrunk" or "preshrunk," says a new rule for the in-



GERHARD'S ICE CREAM

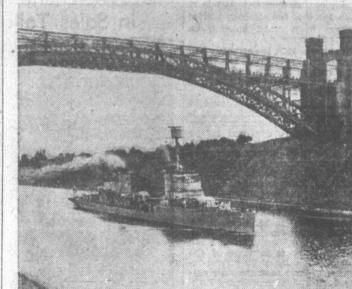
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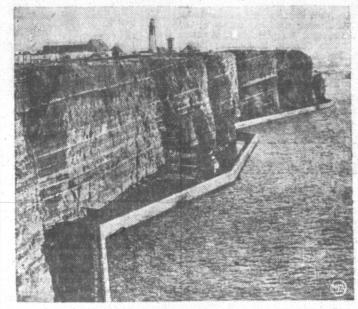
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Plenty large enough for such small warships as this, the Kiel Canal needed widening if Germany wanted to match Britain's 40,000-ton dreadnaughts.



World War treaties forced the destruction of fortifications on Helgoland—rocky guardian of

(Continued from Page one)

·Lithuanians Weep,

-Expected No Help.

1924, by Lithuania, Britain, France

Italy, and Japan. It placed the

lating for several days.
Victor Gailius, Lithuanian gover-

von Ribbentrop, apparently hasten-ed the decision by the cabinet.

Von Ribbentrop presented on the reich's behalf a demand for the re-

turn of Memel to Germany, adding that if effected amicably Germany

would take into consideration the

uania troops was imminent.

The officials said the Lithuanian

LITHUANIA

them, stronger than ever. economic interests of Lithuania in the harbor of Memel.

Canal, but Hitler has rebuilt

This demand was based by Ribbentrop on the principle of selfdetermination of nations. Lithuanian frontier police stopped "Von Ribbentrop further intimated freight cars and trucks carrying the mood in Memel was such that refugees and property out of Memel and forbade all to leave the territhe question had to be settled rap-

idly on the basis proposed by Ger

tory.
Their activities, this official said, many to avoid clashes." virtually stopped the exodus of ref-HITLER

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treaty lopped off from her east Prussia, which it now adjoins. There was not the slightest indi-cation of unwillingness of Lithuanarmy in Memel now was evacuating equipment and withdrawal of Lith-There was no telephone communication before noon between Kaunas and Memel, 30 miles from the East the population, which is 72 per Prussian border, but roundabout communications told of delirious re-

Memel has been virtually under Nazi control since December, when the martial law under which the on the now erased frontier, thou-

the first time since he came to man.
power in 1933, has added a seaport Pres to Germany. For a seafaring nation this is an important item.

President Odus Mitchell announced that Amarillo would be in Pampa for an intercity meeting on April Squadrons of airplanes-unidenti-Besides acquiring a strip of ter-ritory consisting chiefly of agri-At a parade tonight Ernst Neu-mann, Memel's veterinarian-fuehrer,

The Lithuanian government, by its decision to surrender Memel In the city of Memel there are bloodlessly, made it plain that it did not expect any help from the signatories of the Memel convention, three textile mills, an export three textile mills, an export slaughterhouse and a furniture fac-

Before his newest triumph Hitler reignty but with a large measure of local autonomy.

German sources intimated formal Before his newest triumph filters had increased the German population by approximately 20,000,000 and had added about 77,000 square miles of territory to the Reich.

ccupation by nazi troops would oc-cur only after arrival of a Lithuania delegation in Berlin. Germany, Rumania The decision to hand back Memel to Germany followed a day of in-Sign Trade Treaty tense diplomatic activity. The Brit-ish charge d'affaires, T. H. Preston

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 22 (P)—Germany and Rumania signed a trade treaty tonight. The trade agreement, negotiation

was among callers at the foreign ministry yesterday. Lithuanians had been prepared for today's shock by rumors circulating for several days.

Victor Gailius, Lithuanian governor of the Memel territory, had said nor of the Memel territory, had said this afternoon by Dr. nor of the Memel territory, had said and signed this afternoon by Dr. last night Germany delivered a virtual ultimatum to gain cession of man trade mission, and Jan Dujiou. Rumanian minister of national Gailius said his government was cld that, if disturbances occurred

Rumanians said Germany was before the transfer, German troops would march in to restore order.

not given monopolistic economic concessions, which she was reported Return from Berlin of Foreign to have asked previously.

Minister Jouzas Urbsys with a re-

port of his conversations with the the whole world remains open," one German foreign minister, Joachim official commented. Germany gave no special pledges to respect Rumanian frontiers and negotiators said the subject had not been discussed.

FCA Plans To Study Brazil Market Plan

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)-The Farm Credit Administration may get some pointers from Brazil on co-operative marketing and gin-

Tom G. Stitts, of the FCA's co-operative research and service dioperative research and service di-vision, said yesterday Omer W, Herr-mann, principal agricultural econo-mist of the FCA, and Sterling W, Evans, president of the Houston brank for co-operatives, would make a study of Brazil's system of co-operative marketing and ginning. Gin associations, Stitts said, will play an increasingly important part in cotton marketing.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lively visited Miss Frances Craver is ill at her

Mrs. W. Postma is confined to her home because of illness. Frank Culberson and Tom Smalling attended a Chevrolet meeting in Amarillo today. Jimmy Wheeler was able to be out

today following an attack of influen-D. C. Hartman has returned after transacting business in Lub-

Mrs. Fred Thompson has been visiting with Mrs. Moody Bursey at Crowell. Miss Lois Hinton of McLean was

in Pampa Monday and Tuesday Thelma Argo and Tommy Haggard visited recently in Sayre

Condition of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and daughter Elizabeth was reported improved today. John Crisp has returned to his home in Oklahoma City after visitwith Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Mrs. A. L. Morgan of McLean was dismissed from a local hospital Monday after receiving medical

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hallmark reurned Monday from Austin where hey have been visiting with their Bobby, who is in school there. County Farm Agent Ralph R. Phomas and C. W. Bowers left Tuesday afternoon on a business trip to College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beall were

called to Okmulgee, Okla., Tuesday afternoon by the death of Mr. Beall's father. Bernie Morgan, student at Texas

University, has been elected to membership in Phi Lambda Upsilcn chapter, a national honorary chemical engineering fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan of McLean. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clark are mov-

ing to Hot Springs, New Mexico where they will make their home. Ben Robinson also is moving to Hot Springs where he will be associated with Mr. Clark in busi-

The Pampa office of the Texas State Empolyment service is re-establishing an itinerant service at Canadian in the basement of the Hemphill county courthouse. Canadian will be served by the TSES from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. on Thursday of each week.

Leon Mounts, who has been living

in California for about two years, returned to Pampa Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mounts. Leon has been working in the oil fields of California.

Mrs. S. D. Stennis, and son David, 419 North Somerville street, left Saturday for Welsh, La., upon word of the death of her mother. Mrs. James A. McLees. Funeral services will be tomorrow in Ruston, La.

Mitchell, Clayton Talk To Rotarians

Pampa Rotarians heard an in-From Tilsit, East Prussian town area had been ruled by Lithuania teresting classification talk by Tom the now erased frontier, though the now erased frontier, though the now erased frontier, though the now erased frontier the now erased frontier though the now erased frontier the now erased frontier though the now erased frontier though the now erased frontier the when the Versailles Treaty was written, the British tried to save themselves from their two past fol
on the now erased frontier, thousands of Germans poured into Memelland after the government communique announcing the "additional socialism was inted and full permission to Jayour talk on the flower industry was of such interest that he was given the whole program.

Adds Seaport

In acquiring Memel Hitler for J. C. Dingwall was program chair-In acquiring Memel, Hitler, for J. C. Dingwall was program chair-

President Odus Mitchell announcplans to attend the district conference in Big Spring May 7 to 9. cultural and timber land, Hitler be-

comes master over a population that is industrious, hard working, Service This Evening

All Sunday School teachers and workers of Central Baptist church have been asked to attend the prayservices this evening from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the church The discussion will be on "Church Life, Covenant, and Program. Also every new member of the church is urged to attend.

Tommy's No. 5?



been announced,

Singer Yvonne Arden, above, described by Tommy Manville as "the most beautiful blond I have ever met," will become wife No. 5 of the New York playboy, according to Manville. No date for the wedding has 'My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes From Constipation'

Independent Slovakia's President in Berlin



Oyster Supper Set

An annual oyster supper will be

sponsored by the Horace Mann

In charge of arrangements for

Stevens, finance chairman; Mrs. Emory Noblitt, cooking; and Mrs

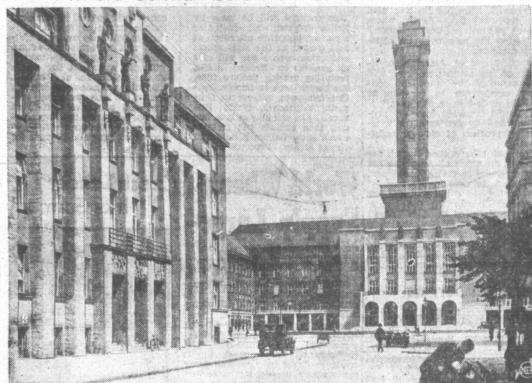
Nearly \$2,000,000 is spent daily by

the U.S. Army and Na

For Friday Night

Following swiftly upon the flight to Berlin and appeal of Slovakia's deposed Premier Dr. Joseph Tiso, left, to Adolf Hitler for help against the Czechs, Slovakia declared her independence, with Dr. Tiso as Premier and President. This radiophoto shows him at Berlin's Tempelhof Airdrome with German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop (center) and Baron Dornberg, Nazi chief of protocol, right.

Where German Soldiers Met Czech Hatred



This peaceful Czech border town of Maehrisch-Ostrau seethed with excitement as invading German troops met with hostile demonstrations by Czech patriots who sang the Czech national anthem and booed. Nazi soldier dispersed the crowd with two volleys fired over their heads.

A thousand yards of sand will be laid next week on Harvester park, pa for an intercity meeting on April and the field turned and re-sodded 26. He also urged members to make by National Yuth Administration here today and declared he would the school. park next week will include the laying of a six-inch water line extending south from Harvester park.

There are now employed on the laying south from the laying south from Harvester park.

There are now employed on NYA projects in Pampa a total of 75 boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 24. Of this group, 36 are used in the building and repair of city and school playground equipment, work as filing clerks and janitors. The latter group works one hour

each school day.

Three girls are receiving training by part-time work in Pampa High school library, and three others are employed as receptionists in the of-fice of the city manager. Three other students are to be asigned to liibrary and clerical work in Pampa Represent Council High school soon.

48 hours a month at 25 cents an hour, girls 55 hours a month at 22 On the regular weekly NYA radio program over KPDN from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Mayor E. S. Carr will be the guest speaker.

Scout News

Mrs. S. W. Brandt, den mother of the Cub Pack of the Central Baptist church, entertained boys at her

afternoon, March 18.

Den Chief Paul Blackwood was in charge of the program. Glen Ro-enfeldt was elected sercetary and treasurer and Billy Blackwood was elected scribe. All the cubs passed their Robcat tests.

Those present were Elmo Harris,
Glen Roenfeldt, Floyd Brandt,
James Williams, Billy Blackwood,
and Cecil Roenfeldt.

home, 1255 Wilcox street, Saturday

A Japanese physician traces the great prevalence of appendicitis in Japan to the eating of polished rice. Minute particles of sand, used in the polishing, irritate the appendix,

says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerfia the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often agaravates a bad complexion. Richards Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug, and Cretney Drug Store.

Cowboy Will Ride Day And Night To San Francisco

KING CITY, Calif., March 22 (A) Parent-Teacher Association Friday

"Rocket" and "Ranger," were in fine shape, for the 156 remaining miles the entertainment are Mrs. H. E. of the trip from Nocona, Texas. The race will end at the World Exposi-18 tion grounds in San Francisco Bay. George Alden, dining room.

The public is invited to attend are studying homemaking in the WPA sewing room, and 16 received school aid at Pampa High school by work as filter and school by work as filter and school by who was forced out of the race who was forced out of the race when his second horse was struck and injured by an automobile at Ventura, Calif. Uselton was un-

Bill Meyer, horse wrangler, drove Davidson's trailer carying one horse.

Hopkins Team Will Boys working under the NYA work At First Aid Meet A first aid team representing Boy

Scout Troop 18, Hopkins, will represent the Adobe Walls council at a regional First Aid contest in Amarillo Saturday.

Troop 18 defeated a team from
Troop 16, in a contest at the Pampa
fire station last night, Troop 18 had

an average of 85½ or one percent more than Troop 16.

Each team had to complete a required number of first air accomplishments on which they were judged. Tem Ekerd, Pampa Red Cross first aid instructor, was in the proof of the contents with indexes.

Cross first aid instructor, was in charge of the contests with judges being F. L. Stallings, Emmett Gee, A. C. Husted and Mr. Casey.

Members of the championship team, coached by P. E. Simpson of the Phillips Petroleum company, were Karl Ripple, Everett Sparks, George Edwards, Murry McPherson and Robert Moddrell son and Robert Moddrell,



Plans Outlined On 'Hopper War In Gray County

Kill the grasshoppers while they are still in the hatching stage, was the advice given by Parker D. Hanna, district 1 extension agent, at a meeting of Gray county farmers held Tuesday afternoon at the

Last year a total of 42 tons of grasshopper poison was used in Gray county. Infestation this year, R. R. Reppert, state entomologist, calcu-lates, will be five times as great as 1938 and a total of 228 tons of poison will be required.

Grasshopper infestation in the 22 Panhandle counties comprising dis-trict 1 will be heavy this year, and Mr. Reppert believes the most heavily infested counties will be Gray, Carson, Potter, Roberts, Moore and Hutchinson.

Educational meetings to acquaint

Gray county farmers with the correct methods of eliminating the grasshopper plague will be held from time to time as the season advances.
Attending the meeting here yesterday were County Judge Sherman.
White and Commissioners C. M. Carpenter and John Haggard, County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas, C. W. Bowers, chairman of the county agricultural committee, E. A. Shackelton, community chairman; L. L. Palmer of Alanreed; P. B. Failey, alternate committeeman in Groom; J. L. Lester, agriculture teacher of Pampa High school; R. L. Buskirk, McLean, U. S. Forest Service: John Turcotte, Parker D. Hanna, district extension agent; George C. Jones, Wheeler, rural supervisor, Farm Security administration. R. M. Gibson; Alanreed, Federal Land Bank repre-sentative; W. J. Spicer area supervisor of grasshopper control.

Ed Carrigan, Water Well Driller, Dies

Edward Carrigan, 71, a well known figure in the Panhandle oil field where for nearly 13 years he had been a water well driller, died suddenly at 11:30 this morning a short time after being admitted to a local hospital. He had been in falling health for nearly four years.

Mr. Carrigan came here from Burkburnett where he had resided for five years. He was known in nearly every oilfield in the nation. He was an active member of the Holy Souls Catholic church. Survivors are the widow and one brother, Tom Carrigan of Denver,

Funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon. The body will be sent to Tomah, Wis., for burial by the Duenkel-Carmich-

Honor Court Will Be Monday Night

ael Funeral Home.

The March Boy Scout Court of Honor for the Gray county district will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom. The Rev. W. M. Pearce, newly-elected chairman, will preside.

Definite number of boys to appear for advancement and merit badges has not yet been compiled. The court, however, is expected to be

The public, especially parents of Boy Scouts, should attend the court,

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Optimism In

By ALFRED WALL

Game Bill Virtually Killed After Witnesses Charge 'Favoritism'

cal changes in administration of Texas game affairs sank today after a House committee unanimously dumped a bill abolishing the present commission to a sub-group.

Charges the commission was operated inefficiently, spent state funds recklessly, escorted legislators on hunting and fishing trips, was rank with favoritism and constituted a "powerful political machine" were hurled in a committee hearing

The charges were denied by Will J. Tucker, the commission's secre-tary; W. W. Boyd, director of the coastal division of the game department, and members of the commis-

Dr. W. L. Rhodes of Corpus Christi, representing the South Texas Conservation League, asserted personnel of the commission had proven itself inefficient and that thousands of tons of edible fish had been destroyed by excessive salinity in Laguna Madre due to lack of proper ted fresh salt water to enter the

"The commission at the same time allowed illegal netting and seining of those fish," Dr. Rhodes said, "and it's a wonder nobody died from eat-

Political Machine Charged Edward C. Lorey of Austin urged the committee limit expenditures of the committee limit expenditures of the committee while Lowis Stee commission while Lewis Stephens of Corpus Christi charged
Boyd had endeavored to stop him
and the control of the control o warden in filing certain violation

Roy Myers of Dallas, representing the Federated Hunters and Fishermen of Texas, asserted the commission had been built into "a powerful political machine" to further certain interests and contended the under consideration would place the department under a semicivil service" eliminating such con-

He quoted reports which he said showed extravagance and waste of department funds and produced pictures which he said showed oil pollution or formerly excellent fishing waters.

'Not even Hitler could penetrate the powerful political group now



Find It In Today's Paper



(THE HAT MAN)

AUSTIN. March 22 (A)—Hopes of administering game laws in this some conservationists seeking radi-

Chairman A. E. Wood of the com mission and Member Murrell Buckner of Dallas declared they would resign from the commission if Myers could prove they expended state funds for any other purpose other than game conservation.

Boyd Defends Board Boyd said the charges made by proponents of the bill were "unfair, silly and untrue" and that if the nittee desired them answered, he would gladly comply.

Pat Jefferson of Aransas Pass warmly defended the commission. "They're doing a fine job under difficult conditions," he said. "I'm on the coast and I know. They and their wardens are performing their duties as well as any officials in the state. I believe it would be wrong to abolish any organization which is doing hard work well."

Tucker quoted figures showing the ost of producing one fish in state hatcheries had been reduced from 47 to 1.4 cents the past 12 years.

The secretary said he tried to take legislators on hunting and fishing trips whenever possible to acquaint them with wildlife conservation and

the problems of the department.

O'Daniel Plan

HOUSTON, March 22. (AP)-Contrary to the suggestion by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, delegates to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association convention prepared resolutions today against consolidation of the state livestock sanitary commission and the de-

partment of agriculture. O'Daniel, asserting he was glad "to get away from Austin where there's so much political pollution,' suggested the merger as an economy measure.

J. T. Sneed of Amarillo, president of the association, had told the assembly "we want the sanitary commission to continue to operate as it has in the past."

O'Daniel launched into his program generally and into the "perolexing problem of old-age assist-

He said "Every time I stick my head in an office at Austin to see how they are spending the money, "I introduced a bill to make the

they shut the door in my face. governor director of the budget and they defeated it. Then I found out that we have 105 separate state accounts. I sent a suggestion to the legislature to cut about 55 of these, but it looks like that bill is haywire, too."

European Borders Seethe With Troops

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 22. (AP)—The nations of south-east Europe were ready to defend their many frontiers today. No country would say it had mobilized; but there were soldiers

on every border and hundreds of thousands of men had been called rom their homes to fill frontier fortifications. The contagion of military ac-

tivity ran from one country to another. Rumania, alarmed by troop con-

village scenes. Proceeds of the **World Wheat** Supply Large--

This costume will be worn by

Esther Jonsson, world-famed as

2:30 o'clock at the high school

auditorium where she will give

a concert on Balkan music.

featuring moving picture films she herself took in remote, Bal-

kan mountain villages in Bul-

garia, Yugoslavia, Serbia, Ru-

mania. She will play at intervals

and then explain the pictures

which show Balkan dances and

Prices Low CHICAGO, March 22 (P)-If Euro pean armies march to battle this year they can travel on full stom-

Seldom has the world had a larger supply of wheat, the principal in-ternational food commodity, and elaborate distributing machinery is ready to direct its flow into army cantonments, barring blockades that thwart international trade in time

of war. From half a dozen important grain producing regions in spheres, wheat is available to European importing nations at virtually the lowest prices in years.

Availabilty of surplus wheat—an

important factor in mapping mili-tary strategy in the war councils of centrations in Hungary, called out Europe-explains in part the strange, special troops of several yearly lackadaisical behavior of the world's classes. Then significant military wheat markets in the face of recuractivity in Bulgaria prompted Ru- ring war scares, grain traders said mania to call out reservists of the today.

Under normal circumstances, the

Market Briefs

preceding session.
Selling lightened around midday but recovery was limited. In the final hour the market again dragged with a heavy

Italy's gesture of solidarity with Germany was interpreted widely in financial circles as pointing to an early showdown on Italian colonial claims. In addition, many expressed disillusionment over chances for concrete results in the administration's declared business encouragement policy.

There are 32 persons employed by the company, headed by T. F. Smalling and F. M. Culberson, managers, ment policy.

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Down 3 to were unto hissues at U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, Du Pent, Chrysler and U. S. Gypsum, Losses were also hard-pressed were General Moora, Goodycar, International Nickel, Doughas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Union Careful and Moora, Goodycar, International Nickel, Doughas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Union Careful and Sear Released and Sear Released

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 22 (AP)— otton futures were easier here today inder renewed liquidation and at mid-ession quotations were 4 to 6 points

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22 (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle salable 1,900; calves 500; choice 863 lb. fed yearling steers 10,40; 563 lb. helfer yearlings 9.00; few sales butcher cows 5.00-6.00; vealers up to 9.00 and above; slaughter calves mostly 5,50-8.50.

5.50-8.50.

Hogs salable 2,500; practical top 7.10 paid by shippers and city butchers; packer top 7.00; packing sows 5.25-35.

Sheep salable 800; native spring lambs selling mostly 9.50 down; selected light weights to 9.75; old crop fed lambs 8.50 down; natives mostly 8.00-25.

6.15-35.
Cattle 2,800: calves 500; good steers 8,75-10.65; helfers eligible to sell from 8,25-9.75; plain to good grade fat cows 5,75-7.00; select vealers 10.09-50.
Sheep 4,000; fed lambs 8,80-9.00; slaughter ewes 4,50-5.00.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)— Wheat— High Low 671/4 679/4 683/4 Armed with only a house slipper,

J. C. Dempsey, an English householder, recently chased two escaped circus elephants from his garden.

cars are driven at top speed over long periods of time, tire casings and tubes often become vulcanized solidly together. year ago. Acreage seeded last fall for winter wheat harvest this year

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this week observe the twelfth ann-i week ago.

A swift but rather brief forenoon plunge carried many shares down 1 to about 6 points, quickly wiping out modest gains which interrupted the downswing in the Kingsmill avenue. versary of their business. It was 12 Kingsmill avenue.

In autumn, 1929, the company had constructed its building located at the corner of Francis and Ballard,

killed by Mexican soldiers.

The sociologist claimed Fascist

powers in Europe were concentrating on capturing Latin American trade and swaying Latin Americans to the Fascist viewpoint. He urged American industrialists gauge their export policies by the

Peace Merchant in Sales Talk



Still selling the idea of keeping America out of foreign entanglements as new war crisis brews in Central Europe is Senator Gerald Nye, above, of North Dakota. Nye denies he is a "pacifist," carls himself a "peace salesman."

foreign policies of the United States.

Following the annual dinner las night, the 27th annual convention of the association was adjourned. New officers introduced at the convention were President Simmons and Vice Presidents R. W. McDowell of Tulsa, Okla., T. M. Martin of Shreveport, C. L. Henderson of Wichita, Kas., and C. W. Cahoon Jr., of Wichita Falls, Texas.

On an average, London's Lord Mayor fulfills 1,000 public engagements, making the same number of speeches, during his year of

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Oil Industry On Increase TULSA, Okla., March 22. (AP)-

Reports of gathering momentum in all divisions of the oil business encouraged petroleum men today to maintain their optimism. There was nothing startling in the spring pickup thus far, close observers of the industry said, but it was becoming apparent a gradual betterment in price and move-ment for all products was having its good effect. Many executives here were taking satisfaction from their view that business now is substantially im-proved over what it was a year In some quarters there was real enthusiasm, based, apparently, on late predictions that 1939 promises to be the biggest tourist year

The low price of gasoline at the refinery, together with the piling up of that product in storage

tanks, has been the industry's biggest headache for months. So it was with considerable ilation the industry received Monday the bureau of mines estimate that in April the oil business could

expect a demand for motor fuel of 46,300,000 barrels, up seven per cent over the same month last Noting the bureau's report said the increase was the result of improved business conditions plus "an upward trend in motor fuel demand per motor vehicle." the cheerful-minded were prone to predict huge increases in consump-

ing months of May, June, July and August. Crude oil producers were heartened by the almost unanimous opinion developed at the Texas proration hearing for a continuance of the present rate of production for at least 60 to 90 days.

tion on through the heavy motor-

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LISTEN IN ERSONALITIES IN THE HEADLINES" KGNC 10:00 A. M.



Czech Leader Irks Germany

concert will be used to help send

Pampa bands to Austin. Ad-

mission will be 10 cents for chil-

dren and 25 cents for adults.

Tomorrow night Miss Jonsson

will give a concert for adults

She will wear a costume and wig

similar to one worn by Mo-

zart and will devote the first

part of her program to his com-

positions. Admission will be 40

cents for adults and 25 cents for

the auditorium at 8 o'clock



Czecho-Slovakian President Emil Hacha, above, finds himself, like his predecessor, Eduard Benes, object of German anger following suppression of elements demanding separation of autonomous Slovakia from Prague government.

threat of war would be expected to increase the demand for wheat. Recent European crises, however, have failed to upset the grain markets. Europe continues to buy on a handto-mouth basis. Wheat reserves of sizeable proportions are known to

exist in many countries. Traders said the war scare fuse has fizzled out so many times recently it apparently will take equal cannon fire between the big powers to give the grain table a war market. They recalled that start of World War hostilities was not immediately followed by a large demand for wheat. When war was de-clared in early August, 1914, wheat here sold between 86½ and 88 cents. The day after the first declaration of war the price dropped as low as 85 cents. It was not until a week later that the market rose above \$1

The 1938-39 world wheat crop was estimated at 4,535,000,000 bushels, an increase of 800,000,000 over the pre-World carryover next July is expected to be around 1,250,000,000 bushels, or 655,000,000 larger than a

was only slightly less than that planted the previous season. Night Bridge Club Has Recent Party

SKELLYTOWN, March 22.-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker entertained members of the Night Bridge club with a holiday party at their home n the Skelly-Schafer camp. High score in the games was won by Mrs. John Stewart and O. L. Statton. Refreshments were served

Henry Johnston, and the host and Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart will be hosts to the club at the next m

by the hostess to Messrs, and Mmes. Chester Strickland, John Stewart, Marshall Coulson, O. L. Statton,

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 22 (AP)— USDA)—Hogs 1,500; top 7.25; sows

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO. March 22 (AP)—With the threat of European war still a dominant factor, wheat prices fluctuated nervousit today, advancing almost a cent but then failing back.
Wheat closed unchanged to ½ higher compared with yesterday, May 67%-%, July 68-681%; corn 16-% up, May 47%-48, July 49½: oats ½ off to ½ up.

Close 67% 67%-% 68-68% 68%-%

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Midland-Big Spring Champs To Box Here

Hill And Peterson Will Wrestle Again Monday

in the ring at the Pampa athletic in Amarillo and will be finished next Monday night in the same Pampa athletic arena ring. Said war will end with Frankie Hill, the Kansas wildman, meeting Ernie Peterson of San Francisco in a return

Hill won over the popular Californian on last Monday night but by foul tactics, which put Peterson out of commission for the third and deciding fall. Yesterday afternoon Promoter Cliff Chambers drove to Amarillo to tell Hill that he mus meet Peterson again next Monday night if he wanted his money from last Monday night. That was when the war was resumed.
Purse Held Up.

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The state wrestling commissioner ordered Hill's purse held up because of his conduct in the ring. Now he's got to wrestle for it. Hill raved, tore his hair, stomped and yelled that he had beaten Peterson once and that he wasn't going to do it again.
"OK," replied Pomoter Chambers, "we'll send your purse to the state commissioner and let him decide," and then Chambers walked away. But the promoter hadn't gotten far out of the door when Hill started hollering for a contract.

"I'll get that sweet-looking sissy," yelled Hill. "What happened to him last time will be nothing what'll happen next time. Huh, I just played with him over there. I'll show that bunch of hick fans what wrestling looks like in the big time where I've always wrestled.'

When informed that Alfred (Dutch) Mantell was scheduled to be the third man in the ring, Hill yelped longer and louder. "I won't wrestle with Mantell. I want McEwin to referee. He's my pal," hollered Hill but he suddenly remembered that he had signed a blanket contract which allowed Promoter Chambers to name his referee. Mantell will time. He is scheduled to take a group of Maverick boys to Wichita Falls over the week-end. Peterson Silent.

Peterson had nothing to say about the forthcoming battle. "I'll do my saying in the ring," remarked Peter-

A semi-final top billing will send Lem Stecklin, the original Blue Ridge Hill Billy, to the mat with John Strecklin is the owner of a pet coon. Oscar, which sits in his corner and hisses encouragement to his master. Nemanic, all puffed up over a freak win from Willard Walker last Monday night, is blow-

ing all over the country.

Fire was added to the card when Promoter Chambers matched Mickey Durano, popular Argentine grappler McEwin, who has decided he's a better wrestler than referee,

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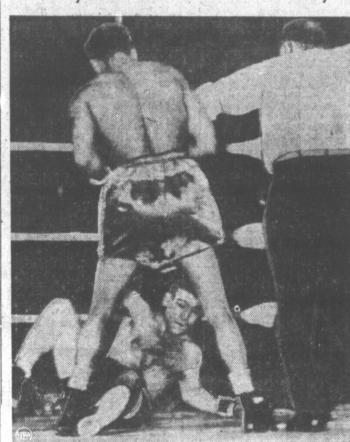


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Henry Gets Chores Done in Hurry



Henry Armstrong wastes little time when he has his lightweight and welterweight titles on the block. Above, Hammering Henry sends Lew Feldman sprawling for a count of nine just a few seconds before he put him down for keeps in their battle at St. Louis, which went all of 2 minutes and 12 seconds of the first round

Allison To Play Des Moines Girls In Wichita Tonight

WICHITA, Kas., March 22 (AP)-It's not just basketball, this first round of the Women's National A. A. U. tournament. It's a spectacle. There were the sun-tanned girls from Florida. Across the floor are winter-bleached representatives from Wisconsin. The brilliant finger-nails from Texas vie with the blood-red

toe-nails from Iowa. Blonds, brunetts, and redheads. Detroit chatter to the slow drawl of deep Dixie. There's even an Oklahoma Indian who spent two winters in Louisiana and acquired an ac-

ent as thick as Creole sauce.

Tonight the tournament's beauty year, queen will be revealed. She was chosen last night in a secret ballot by the spectators from a field of 13 thleters.

For downright eye-appeal the Coleman, Wis., sextet is offered. The girls were given their second defeat yesterday and leave for home today many a sigh-from the spectators. Remaining to carry on for the beauty brigade is the Winston-Salem aggregation of North Carolina. The crinoline Carolinians also lost last night but they remain for the conita second seeded team and runnerup last year, conquered the petite sextet, 20 to 11, in the best game

The Thurstons joined another Wichita team in the third round, the Steffens who downed the Antlerettes from Colorado Springs, 24 to

Yesterday's first round results: Championship flight— Des Moines Thompsons 22, Wolfe

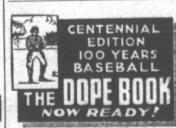
city, Texas, 18. Colorado Springs Alexanders 25, Kansas City J. E. I. 15. Nashville, Tenn., 26, Waskom, Tex.

Consolation flight-Miller Grove, Texas, 27, Kansas City Brownies 10.

Hoehne, Colo., 17, Coleman, Wis. Tonight's games, which conclude the second round of championship

6 p. m.-St. Joseph, Mo., vs. Nash-7-Allison, Texas, vs. Des Moines

8-Des Moines A. I. B. vs. Detroit. 9—Pittsburgh vs. Tupelo, Miss. 10—Galveston vs. Colorado Springs 11-Little Rock vs. Tampa.



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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, March 22 (A)-New York is raving about Mike Novak and Wibs Kautz, the Mutt and Jeff Their speech varies from the crisp of the Loyola (Chicago) Tigers. These kids did most of the heavy work in Loyola's charge to the invi-tation basketball tourney finals tonight ... Frank Frisch is in Florida getting acquainted with the Bees Uniforms? They are as varied in and Red Sox, whose doings he'll style and color as the display on a dime store counter. Only in one rebroadcast this season . . . If you do spect are they similar. The blooming in a big way, only three of the ers and blouses of grandma's day 1938 Giants—Ott, Moore and Dan-

Louisiana until one of them received a post card addressed "C/O Connie Mack's outfit, St. Charles, La.'

Ray Carlen, manager of Lou Nova, flew in from the coast to squawk about Mike Jacobs' plan to shift Baer vs. Nova from the Yankee Stadium to the Garden Bowl . . . Wait solation event. Thurstons of Wich- and see if the San Francisco Bay two national golf championship tourneys next year.

> A paper down in Texas, where he was born and raised, captioned a hoss racing piece about out Mr. Gayle Talbot as follers: "Stagehand Shooin for Widener Cup, Says Dope.

> Head Coach Bop Nevland of Tennessee is in Florida recuperating from the flu . . . Is Glenn Cunmingham still the four-minute man for the mile in your book? . . . Once in England, when fights were scarce K. O. Morgan, the bantamweight contender, earned \$500 per week dancing on the stage.

> After yesterday's going over, Signor Galento said: "I have been examined in Minnesota, Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, Michigan and all pernts west and I'm still fighting, ain't I? Well?"

> Today's guest star: James C. Doyle of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, who says: "As Gehrig goes—so what?" ... Slip Madigan has been moaning ever since the St. Mary's (California) faculty shipped off Mike Kloto-



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Connie Mack's Worst Clubs Team Doesn't Have Chance

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 22 of an ancient hotel here is that kind-Mack, dreaming his dreams of other years, before millionaires and wealthy merchants took over the game he loves and left him holding

self without a ball club, and with no real prospects of building another pennant contender. He has built up no farm system like most of his rivals possess, and he no longer can reach down and buy a batch of great players like he orice did. Every avenue has been closed to him. Not, mind you, that he will admit it for a minute. Connie still insists players, only waiting to be found. But he's bound to be aware this time that the big chains—the Yankees, the Cards, the Giants and the others—have the promising young stars of the country indexed right down to their choice of movie

Connie bought that last great team he had, the one "Pepper" Martin of the Cardinals stampeded in the 1931 World Series. He paid a big price for such players as Bob Grove, Rube Walberg, George Earnshaw, Max Bishop, Jimmy Dykes, Mickey Cochrane, and the others. Jimmy Foxx was about the only member of that team who was discovered and developed by Mr. Mac.

When he was through with them, Connie sold them at even a greater price. He won three championships with them and made money on the re-sale. The bulk of that money must still be in the Athletics' treasury, so it's not as though Connie ld not afford to buy himself another team. But he simply can't buy that sort of players any more. They're all bespoken by one of his more foresighted rivals. Rocking on the same veranda with

Connie, and full of good, bracing food, are a couple score of the young men he is working with. Among them are perhaps a half-dozen big league ball players, Bob Johnson, Wally Moses and Lou Finney, for instance, form an outfield trio that several American League teams would love to have. But outside of that the team is strictly eighth

place.

There's no hope for its pitching, outside of Lynn Nelson and George Caster. The catching is extremely eketchy, if at all, and the infield lost its guiding light when Bill Werber was sold to Cincinnati last week.

Camp Briefs

SAN ANTONIO—After six straight vins and a tie against the Phillies the St. Louis Browns are going on the road to see if there is any other team they can lick. They'll face San Antonio, Oklahoma City, Tulsa ning—are sure to be regulars this and Toledo during the investiga-

LOS ANGELES-Manager Jimmy Philly scribes with the Athletics Dykes of the Chicago White Sox cut at Lake Charles had no idea Connie
Mack was so well known around
sending George Gick and Tom Flemending George Click and Tom Flem ing to Longview. Texas, for further of the club's farm operations. Dykes lans to carry the remainder of his hurlers at least until the season

AUSTIN-The batting record of the Phillies shows why young Norman DeWeese, rookie from Montgomery, region doesn't go out and bag itself is getting serious consideration for regular outfield duty. He has hit .428 in seven times up in exhibitions against the Browns. The only better record is Pinky Whitney's .436.

> BATON ROUGE La.-Bill Nagel. Joe Gantenbein and Irving Bartling are in the forefront of the battle of infield posts with the Philadelphia Athletics. Nagel may have sewed up the third base job already while Manager Connie Mack has been impressed by Gantenbein's work at second and Bartling's at short.

> Indians have slipped off some of their worries, but they're still wondering what's next. Frankie Pytlak, who deserted the club yesferday, changed his mind last night shortly after Earl Averill ended his holdcut. "Neither do I," remarked President

Alva Bradley. "Make it three," added Manager field.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators is congratulating him-self for looking in the Philadelphia Athletics' back yard before the A's did. Masterson, a 19-year-old speed-ball ace fresh off the Philadelphia sandlots, fanned five batsmen in three innings against Detroit yester-

BRADENTON, Fla.-After watching his Boston Bees lose four out of six games, Casey Stengel is getting really worried about the team's fielding as well as the absence of base hits. The Bees lost, 4-3, to the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, but on legitimate fielding by both sides fox, Frank Croucher, and Roy Culterly should have won 1-0.

HAINES CITY, Fla.-Joe McCarthy of the Yankees has had one good look at the players who may be working in his outfield, but decision against Newark yesterday. Neither plate and is playing good defensive caught a fly but each made a hit ball.

Selected By 'Soothsayer'

By DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK, March 22 (A)-The 'Dinosaur Breeders' Gazette and Clarion" is after us again for our annual ratings of the worst clubs in each major baseball league. The "D. B. G. and C." has an unheard of circulation and the world, which has been waiting with ill-concealed apathy, shall wait no longer. tin have been wading through the

at long range. To the surprise of many a veteran soothsayer we are picking the Brooklyn Dodgers to finish first in our standing, which means last in the National League. We know it is a big job for our heroes, for the

Phillies are everybody's money Brooklyn, however, is a club that will be out of the fight after opening day. Only a week after it was shut out, and a no-hitter at that. It took two pitchers to do the trick. This is evidence the Dodgers are not in the est form. In mid-season only one pitcher will be needed.

It is to the credit of the Dodgers

that they know more ways of kicking a game away than any other. Keep your eye on Pete Coscarart. What's he do in the no-hitter? He boffs one to the outfield good for a ouble and torgets to touch first base. Pete, a second baseman, already had been hit on the kisser with a ground ball, a shining tribute to

But the big edge the Brooklyns hold on the Phillies is their ability to lose on the road. The Dodgers can blow two or three series in the west and then stop off and lose to Albany of West Peapack. They are always in shape.

The Phillies haven't been in the

World Series since Ben Franklin's time and they are tough to lose to in any man's league. We do not think they can out-lose the Dodgers. Although they are good workmanlike defeatists, they lack Brooklyn's touch of genius. The Phils will be a rattling bad seventh.
Turning to the American League

we find those old favorites, the St. Louis Browns, the logical choice to finish last. They have everything the Yankees have but ball players. Buck Newsom may be sold to weaken the team at a vital position, but they can do it in spite of Buck's

pitching.
The Philadelphia Athletics are a strong threat. They finished last in 1938 but this spring they have tightened up and are not losing with

Exhibition Games

(By The Associated Press)

At Baton Rouge, La.: New York (N) vs. Philadelphia (A). At Tampa, Fla.: Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (A). At Brandenton, Fla.: Boston (N)

vs. Detroit (A). At St. Petersburg, Fla.: St. Louis (N) vs. Brooklyn (N).

At Ontario, Cal.: Chicago (N) vs. Los Angeles (PC). At Los Angeles: Pittsburgh (N)

At Haines City, Fal.: New York (A) vs. Kansas City (AA). At Daytona Beach, Fla.: Washington (A) vs. Minneapolis (AA). Yesterday's results:

At Brandenton, Cincinnnati (N) 4 Boston (N) 3. At. St. Petersburg: Detroit (A) 7

St. Louis (N) 3. At Austin, Tex.: Philadelphia (N) 6 St. Louis (A) (tie, 10 innings.) At Los Angeles: Pittsburgh (N) 9

Chicago (N) 4. At Sarasota, Fla.: Boston (A) 4 Kansas City (AA) 1. At Sebring, Fla.: New York (A) 4 Newark (I) 3. At New Orleans: New Orleans

(SA) 8 Cleveland (A) 3.
At Lake Charles, La.: Philadelphia (A) 7 Fort Worth (T) 2.
At Hollywood, Cal.: Hollywood (PC) 7 Chicago (A) 4.

and Judnich drove in two runs. Joe NEW ORLEANS—The Cleveland Gallagher, another promising rookie, ndians have slipped off some of went in as a pinch hitter and walk-

Sox master minds spend plenty of time perusing box scores. This has all of five men. Carnegie Tech and to Pageland long before the season His only comment on the rebellion was that C. C. Slapnicka, Indians' vice president, "doesn't understand and Detroit on the showings also will be able to make the interesting of the better of swaps with Clevestrong. Maybe we'll be able to make the interesting of the better of swaps with Clevestrong. Maybe we'll be able to make the interesting of the better of swaps with Clevestrong. The comment on the rebellion was finished. of Jim Tabor and Ted Williams, who replace Pinky Higgins and Ben Chapman at third base and right Patty Berg Leads

> questions on the New York Giants' training season are due to be an-Schumacher, star moundsmen whose lame arms have been reconditioned. Each will be allowed to pitch until he feels ready to quit, then Dick Coffman will finish.

> BRADENTON, Fla.-The Detroit Tigers' slugging muscles are loosening up—on the evidence of six home runs in the last two games. Even Pitchers Schoolboy Rowe and Archie McKain have hit for the circuit,

LOS ANGELES-Steve Mesner i doing so well at shortstop for the Chicago Cubs that Dick Bartell's rheumatic ankle will be given plenty was reserved. Freshmen Walter Jud- of time to limber up. Mesner has nich and Charley Keller started hit five times in 12 trips to the

'First You Cock Your Arm---Like This Bouls To Be



Harmon a few pointers about this trick of forward passing at the Texas Country day school in Dallas, where he is handling the youngsters' spring football training.

is a very sullen gent. Mungo is as

temperamental as an opera songbird.

very hostile guy. He has been known

to break up hotel furniture and

swing at teammates, or whomever might be handy. At times he is not

such fine company for little Willie

domo of the Brooklyn ball club.

from \$15,000 to \$5,000 is a major

Mungo has been a Brooklyr

But he's never won 20 games, and

the pitcher he apparently can be

Mungo reported to the Dodgers

Chances are the Brooklyn pitching

will be better all around. MacPhail

roped in some minor league beau-

ties, such as Whitlow Wyatt, who won 23 games and lost 7 for Milwau-

kee; Bill Crouch and Russ Evans.

who won 21 games in the Southern

Association; Jim Winford, who cop

ped 17 for Houston, and Hugh

Ira Hutchinson, who came from the

Bees, should be a help. And Luke

Sewell, the veteran catcher obtained

from the Chicago White Sox, should

be a great aid to the young tossers.

Casey, who won 13 for Memphis

camp in crack shape. He's about 10

with greenbacks.

But Mr. Mungo, the squire of

When the spirit moves him he is a

That Strange Man, Mungo, May Respond To Dollar Diplomacy

By DILLON GRAHAM, AP Feature Sports Writer. CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22. Van Lingle Mungo is a very strange man. He is a man of moods. On occasions, too frequent occasions, he

Theater Programs

Today and Thursday: "Mysery Plane," one of the Tailspin Tommy series.

Friday and Saturday: Jack Randall in "Drifting Westward." Starting Sunday: "Gunga

187 Report For **Grid Practice** At Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 22 (A) Only 187 candidates came out for spring practice, the head coach did operation in any league. At least not even show up and the Irish are on par with an appendectomy. to the conclusion the bottom has pitcher since 1932. You've probably dropped out of Notre Dame's foot- heard it said that he slings the fast-

est ball in the National league. And For one thing, you have Head that he's got plenty of stuff. And Coach Elmer Layden's word for it that maybe he should be the best that Notre Dame will have a team pitcher in the loop. come next fall, and a "pretty good" that's the test for a crack hurler one at that. For another, he insists the only reason he didn't show up at yesterday's "public" showing of lost more games than he's won. the Irish gridders was because of a Last season Mr. Mungo won the astonishing total of four games

slight cold. And lastly, that losing streak ran Fifteen grand is a lot of dough to for just one game—and the Irish pay for four victories. are going to be very stubborn about Other methods to make Mungo its being extended.

The 187 hopefuls might be con- having failed, Mr. MacPhail decided sidered a good sized gridiron army to pitch to his weakness. by some football coaches, but by no whittled his pay check down to a means constitute any record at Nomere pittance. And the only way tre Dame. In the days of the im- Mungo can get back in the big mortal Knute Rockne, some 300 can- money circle is by going out and

enough players had shown up for scrimmage, promptly issued the statement that the Irish world the statement that the Irish wore the statement that the Irish world the statement that the Irish statement that the Irish would be I've got, and that's plenty. on hand at all their nine scheduled Mungo reported to the I games next fall.

"But the opposition is going to be pounds lighter than a year ago. He TAMPA, Fla.—The Boston Red tough," he insisted. "We open with says his arm feels strong again. Last Purdue and I understand they've year he complained so much about

BATON ROUGE, La.—Two big Rival In Tourney

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 22 (AP)-It was a battle of cham-Athletics. Carl Hubbell and Hal pions today as the Mid-South Wom-Schumacher, star moundsmen whose en's golf tournament entered the final round.

Patty Berg, National women's champion, had 148 for the first 36 holes. She was six strokes ahead of her nearest rival, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., who lost the national title last year. In third place with 168 in the field of more than 60 was Mrs. Leo Walper of Washington.



Held On Night Of March 31

and the Panhandle will be given favorite sport when the Big Spring-Midland Golden Gloves boxing team comes to Pampa for a match with the Pampa champions on the night of March 31, at the Pampa Athletic arena.

The inter-city meet will be sponwith proceeds going to the advancement of amateur sports. Plans are also under way to hold a district A. A. U. tournament here with win-ners eligible to compete in the state meet in Dallas the middle of next month.

The Big Spring-Midland team presented some of the most colorful boxers in the Fort Worth tournament last month. In Ynez Yanez, the visitors have as spectacular a battler as ever stepped in a ring. Although weighing only 108 pounds the little Mexican went to the semi-finals in the state meet, losing

to the champion.

Another outstanding contender will be Ellis Reed, lightweight, who like Pampa's Denver Hubert lost to Morris Corona, state titlist and quarter-finalist in the national

tournament. Still another top hand among the visitors will be Jack Childress district champion and finalist in the 1938 A. A. U. tournament. He is a featherweight which is R. Robertson's classification in the Pampa

Trainer Cliff Chambers of the Pampa team has issued a call for all his boys to get ready for the big match. The Pampa Athletic arena will be open from 5 to 7 p. m. excepting Sunday and Monday. High school boxers and boys desiring to take part in exhibitions are asked to report to the arena.

Most of Pampa's champions will be here for the match, Trainer Chambers reported today. Winners of the local event were Benny Moore and Frankie Bills of Shamrock, Denver Hubert of Pampa, R. Robertson of LeFors, Earl Brown of Adrian, Joe Hornback of Can-adian, Steve Thomas and Dewey Vaughn of Canyon.

O'Brien All Set To Pageland, South Carolina, has one Sign Pro Contract

thing in common with many of us. Like Joe Doaks of Hot Coffee, Ark., or his cousin, Bill, of Rodeo, Calif. DALLAS, March 22 (A)-Arrange-Mungo likes to reach around to hip nents were made here today for pocket and feel a wallet bulging Davey O'Brien to sign a professional ootball contract although the All-That desire to collect bank notes American quarterback said last night may make a pitcher out of Mr. he had not conferred with Bert Bell Mungo. At least, this is the fondest president-coach of the Philadelphia wish of Larry S. (for Scat) Mac-

Phail, the freckled-faced major Bell and O'Brien was to ink a two year contract in a meeting sched-uled at the flower shop of Boyd Mr. MacPhail nas been around long enough to know that country boys adore spending money they can The stellar performer on the unflash at the general cross-roads defeated Texas Christian university store. So what does he do but amsquad agreed to the terms in a teleputate two-thirds of Mungo's salary phone conversation from his home check at one swipe. Not wanting to in Fort Worth, Bell said. Bell was be too technical about it, I neveraccompanied by Keith when he made the announcement. theless would venture the opinion that the cutting of an annual wage



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ropt. Call 1232.
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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

FOR SALE: 8-room duplex, \$2,100, 6-room house, close in, \$2,100, 5-room modern house, close in, south side, \$850.
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Loyola And Long **Island Quints In Tourney Finals**

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP)-Either Loyola university of Chicago or Long Island university of Brooklyn is to have its 1939 basketball record spoiled tonight while the other team walks off with the title in the national invi-tation tournament at Madison

Square Garden.
Through the regular season and the semi-final of the tourney sponsored by the New York Basketball Writers' association, L. I. U., has won 23 games and Lovola

The losers in the semi-final, Bradley of Peoria, Ill., and St. John's, meet in a third-place game before the main bout.

Stanley Horne Has One-Stroke Lead

PINEHURST, N. C., March 22 (P) -Young Stanley Horne, quiet and studious member of golf's touring professionals, went out today to proect a cnestroke lead over the in the 39th annual North and South

open golf tournament.

Horne, 26 years old and a son of a greens keeper, hasn't made any great noise in the United States but has won the Professional Golfers association championship in his neck of the woods for the last three Yesterday he utilized his long

drives and some fancy putts to score a neat 68, four under par, and take a one-stroke lead going into the second round of the 72-hole \$4,000 affair. Snead, leading money winner of the winter circuit and betting choice to take the \$1,000 top purse of this classic, and Tony Manero of Pea-body, Mass., the open champion of

Into Cardinal Fold ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22 (A)—Joe Medwick, who succeeded \$250 Dizzy Dean as the St. Louis Cardinals' most stubborn salary haggler,

bang-up season.
The outfielder, who with first baseman Johnny Mize forms the best one-two punch in the National League, agreed to terms for 1939 last night at Vice President Branch Rickey's Treasure Island cottage. Salary figures were not announced but a guess of \$19,000 probably would not be far wrong. Mcdwick held out for the sum he

received last year—\$20,000—and the last offer reported was \$17,500 plus a \$500 bonus from Rickey "I'm in the best condition I've been in since 1934," said Medwick

started." Nearly 40 per cent of the milk produced in the United States goes into butter and cheese.

Today we recognize 12 con-

secutive years in the auto-

mobile business in Pampa.

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, March 22—Mem-

bers of the Panhandle Lions club turned hill-billy Tuesday, locked up their cabins for the night, and "went to town" with their wives at an annual ladies night banquet that produced more fun than a

box full of monkeys. A half hundred members and guests went to the banquet, held in the Panhandle Inn, attired in denims and boots, bonnets, calico

and high-top shoes. Uncle Panthorpe (Zane Smith) Gabbletoss, from around Goat Hill, Ark., made his first trip to town this year and took no chances on being horn-swoggled by city slick-ers. Uncle Panthorpe had his shot-gun by his side at all times. Aunt Vestibula (Mrs. Lloyd Waldron) Choptree also was there from the Van Buren community. It was no formal affair, so Aunt Vestibula smoked her pipe all through the

Incidentally, these two guests won prizes for having the best "get-ups" of the evening.

DeWeese, editor of The Pampa News, was the principal speaker, and Stuttering Sam, of Amarillo, presented a comic skit. Music during and after the ban-quet was furnished by Joe and Marie, Mexican entertainers: Vesta O'Dell, pianist, and Birgil Braly, ac-

cordionist. Master of ceremonies for the evening was C. J. Weiser, president of the Lions club. President Weiser introduced the guests and arious entertainment features. Other officers of the club in-

clude: W. L. Boyles, vice president; Ralph Randell, secretary; Jack Griffith, Lion Tamer, and Bob Vaughn, Tail Twister.

Garner Leads Fight To Save Office Bill

WASHINGTON, March 22 (P)-Administration senators made a desperate attempt today to reverse limited the President's powers under the house-approved government reorganization bill.

a tie vote on a technical motion C. E. Bryant. Jr., manager of the won the reprieve for the adminis- Baylor twin club which called the tration forces. The fight, one of the hottest in individual will perform. congress since the house shelved a reorganization bill last spring, cen-

Wheeler, democrat, Mont., who led homa City and the Perricones of the successful fight on the Presi-Beaumont, and three sets of tripdent's court bill in 1937. dent could issue executive orders re-organizing, consolidating or abolish-expressed definitely their plans to

of congress. Debate would be limited to 10 days the session addressing the multiin each chamber.

reorganization

chambers voted disapproval within bendance, with each school respon-60 days. Thus, under Wheeler's proposal, one house could block Presidential His amendment was supported yesterday by the coalition of republicans and anti-administration democrats which has proved ef-

A Girl Without a Country Now



Adolf Hitler may have ruined a trip to America for this pretty maiden. She was to have been "Miss Czecho-Slovakia" at the New York World's Fair—but how can she represent a ration that no longer exists?

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28 Energy.

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29 Tatter.

26 Wild duck

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8 Incarnation of 48 Tree yielding 10 Electric term. 52 To burn into 54 Position in time. 55 Portugal.

17 To go before 56 For example 58 Postscript. in rank.

Texas College Twins Will desperate attempt today to reverse the 46-43 vote by which the senate Attend Convention At Waco

.WACO, March 22 .- Twins, trip-@ lets and quadruplets only will have Vice President Garner, it was places on the program of the Texas learned, promised them his vote if College Twin Convention at its it should be needed to break a tie. initial session on the Baylor During an exciting session late versity campus Friday and Sat-esterday, Garner's refusal to break urday, it was announced today by statewide gathering. No singly born Seventy five sets of twins from 14

colleges and universities, two sets tered on an amendment by Senator of quadruplets—the Keys of Oklalets-the Merrills of Waco, the Mc Under his armament, the Presi- Cauley's of Hillsboro, and the Laning most government agencies, but attend the unique session.

the orders would not become ef-Medwick Comes Back the orders would not become a representative and senator respective until approved by both houses representative and senator respectively. tively, will be featured speakers at

As passed by the house, the re-organization bill would put Presicame back into the fold today with effect automatically unless both special abilities of the twins in atwill be judged by the convention at college club presented with a lov-

> which the doubles will relate the most unusual and interesting things that ever have occured to them be-cause they are twins will be conducted Saturday morning, the win-ner in this also being presented with an award.
>
> The convention will open Friday

A unique experience contest in

ing cup.

morning at 10 a.m. with the twin guests being featured in the Baylor chapel services, President Pat M. Neff presiding. Featured on the program will be Leota, Mary, Mona and Roberta Keys, who graduated from Baylor in 1937; Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald Perricone, accordion players and vocalists of Beaumont; Victor and Stephen Randall, pianist and viclinist; Victor F. and Virgil F. Robertson, air minded students at Randolph Field, and Joy and Joyce and Aurelita and Eliska Staum, two sets of twins of the same family who look like quadruplets.

Mothers of both sets of quadrup-lets and both parents of the famous radio Stroud twins will be present Helping engineer the convention are scientifically interesting Lois and Louise Bailey, identicals who were separated from birth until en-

rollment in Baylor as freshmen last Psychological tests will be given the multiple births during the convention by Dr. Iva Cox Gardner, a sponsor of the club and head of the Baylor psychology department who is a student of multiple births. Results of these tests will be valuable to science, she said.

In 1938, nearly 2,000 North Caroling farmers installed home water systems ranging in cost from \$15 to several hundred dollars.

Maid on Stand in Murder Trial



On trial at New Castle, Pa., in fatal shooting of her employer's son, Michael A. Rich, Jr., 22year-old Angeline Maravola, above, maid in the Rich house-

ANSWER TO TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION

True. Paul rated a military body-

guard of 70 cavalrymen and 400 in-

fantrymen when sent to Caesarea by Claudius Lysias.—Acts 23: 23-26.

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hold, said young Rich had broken his promise to marry her. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page) A turfite is one who makes his iving by, or is devoted to, horse racSERIAL STORY

MRS. DOC'

BY TOM HORNER

Yesterday: Alan decides to go to St. Louis, much against his real feelings. Emily is delighted over the decision. Returning home that night, Alan receives a telegram.

CHAPTER XII LAN ripped the envelope epen,

Alan ripped the enveloped He frowned. "Bad news?" Emily asked so-

TRACT. LEAVING FOR EUROPE The ties were too strong. AT NOON TOMORROW -TO SERVE ON INTERNATIONAL for her? She pondered the question. Endless years, just as this ISH PHYSICIANS OF VIENNA last one had been?

the midnight train and be there third party. in plenty of time. Sign the conany time Dr. Peterson says. . . . Why, Alan, what's the matter?"

"You can't go tonight!" Emily

. . . I'll wire Dr. Peterson-" "You will not," Emily ordered. "You'll call Dr. Farrell and tell

"No, Emily, I couldn't do that. These people are depending on These people are depending on me. I'm not kidding myself that ALAN realized, too, that a final riage hangs in the balance, they decision must be made to-night. If he failed to comply with fidence in me, even after she had lost her first baby. She might have gone to a specialist in the city, but she didn't. And when I the case, I gave my word that I'd be here when she needed me. She needs me tonight. I can't break my promise. And Grandma

Frank-"This is no time for your 'knight in shining armor' philosophy," Emily broke in angrily. "You're

too idealistic, Alan, too ethical. Louis, what will Dr. Peterson as he saw it. If she could see his work think? You've already written become a part of it, helping rather that you'd accept his offer. I've than hindering him. that you'd accept his offer. I've hoped, I've planned—" Emily saw her dream castles tumbling.

"Peterson may understand. I'll ders, faced his wife.

"Two that hindering him. spoke evenly. "I'm going home. Suddenly Alan knew what he would do. He squared his shoulders, faced his wife.

"To Be Continued)

Three One-Act

Given At Miami

MIAMI. March 22.—Cast for three

ne-act plays, which will be given

ans as Herbert Canby, Nona

dington as Grandmother Canby.

Those taking parts in "Kidnaping Betty" by Eugene Hafer are Billie

chosen for the one-act play contest

The cast for this play is Betty

Locke playing the part of Marge Bassett; Jack Osborn as Joe Bas-

sett; Eldon McKenzie as Fred; and

These plays, which are being pro-

duced by Miss Ozella Hunt, will be

staged in the order which they are

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a domestic comedy

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"If he doesn't-then your chance

IT would always be like this, Emily knew. Even if Dr. Pe-

terson did accept Alan's explana-tion, even if Alan went on with his plans up to the last minute, even if they were ready to step "LETTER RECEIVED," she
read. "IMPORTANT THAT YOU

COME AT ONCE TO SIGN CON
The would not break away.

AND BERLIN HOSPITALS TO
AND BERLIN HOSPITALS TO
STAFFS OF AMERICAN MEDICAL SCHOOLS. EXPECT YOU
BY NINE A. M.
"WILLIAM PETERSON."
"What's so bad about that?"
Emily queried. "You can catch the midnight train and he there there is third party.

Could she let her dreams of retract and we'll be ready to move turning to St. Louis go? Could he shouted. she resign herself to days and "You can have your patients—
turning to St. Louis gu" he shouted.

"You can have your patients—
nights of loneliness? Could she
ever be content as a country doc"I can't go tonight!" he antor's wife?

That she loved Alan, she knew. echoed. "Why?" She almost But whether she loved him enough life—our marriage. Think—think screamed the question. screamed the question.

"I can't leave. Mrs. Howland is in the hospital. Grandma Frank may not live through the night.

But whether she loved find cloved from the burner, she was not certain. Alan loved her—as much as he could ever nothing but think—for months. I know what I'm doing. I don't be-But his profession came first. She long here. I-" was outside, alone. An everwidening gulf of misunderstand- terrupted her. She paused as Alan him to look out for Grandma ing was separating them. They answered. Frank and to take charge of Mrs. Howland. Then you'll catch that midnight train,"

Analogous paratung them. They answered.

Were growing farther and farther apart. Where would it end? She buried her face in her hands, tried at the hospital." to think clearly.

as well as I, but I owe it to them to stay here. Mrs. Howland ento stay here. Mrs. Howland ento morrow, there likely would The telephone was still warm to morrow, there likely would The his hand when the tomorrow. never be another chance. A hun-dred men, older, just as skillful as he—all experienced teachers—swered. were available in Europe. They would gladly jump at the opportunity and Peterson would be practically forced to accept them. And what of Mrs. Howland? and Grandma Frank? They had

If Emily would only understand, If only something could change

The characters and situations in try to explain. And if he "WHAT are you going to do?" this story are whelly fictional. doesn't—" Emily asked him calmly, evenly. Alan had known she to be a professor—to amount to something—is gone . . . forever." would be like this in a crisis. No tears, no hysterical pleading.

"I'm staying here Emily I'm

wiring Peterson that the whole thing is off. I don't want to be a professor. I want to be a doctor

and that's what I'm going to be." He went to the telephone. Emily winced as he dictated the message.

I'm going to St. Louis. If you won't come, I'll go alone."
"Emily!" His face was white.

"This can't go on," Emily went on swiftly. "You can have Sumner-but you can have it without "What do you mean?" Alan's lips tried to set in a thin, hard

line, but they quivered, involuntarily. "I mean that we're through, Alan. I'm leaving. I'll arrange for

"Emily, what are you saying?"

this. Think what it means." Alan was finding control again. "Our

The jingle of the telephone in-

Even now-Emily thought after he had gone-when his own mar-

"I want to speak to Eric Kane," Emily said. "He's out on the dam. Can I have him call you?" the man

shouted at her. "It's important that I speak to a voice in this, too—a pleading, him immediately. Please call persistent voice that would not be him," Emily replied. There was another prolonged wait. At last Eric answered.

"Oh, it's you, Emily. Sorry to

Pipes Favored By City Commission

with spring, but members of Pampa's city commission varied the rule on pipes.

Mayor E. S. Carr consistently smokes his pipe, Commissioner D. W. Osborne and City Attorney Walcigarets for pipes at the meetby Mary Clarke Werts, are Jimmie ing Tuesday, leaving City Manager W. T. Williamson, Commissioner Lynn Boyd and City Secretary W. M. Craven alone in the cigaret Nickel as Ruth, his wife; J. D. Paris as Herbert Jr.; Ruthelle Wade as Mary Lue, and Janie Ad-

to the room later in the afternoon. he sided with the pipe smokers, and gave Mayor Carr some of a new kind of tobacco he had bought.

Pursley as Dan Fielding; Frank Craig at Nat Meadows; Dan Nickel as Bud Dimpson; Florynne Hitch-ock as Betty Meadows; Lorene Thompson as Mollie Fielding; La Verne Hubbard as Joanne Fielding, and Frances Deen Carmichael as Sally Perkins. Talk Peace Again "And Silently Steal Away," a Samuel French royalty play by Peterson and Mitchner, has been

PARIS, March 22. (AP) — A French friend of Premier Mussolini who knew him when they both were Socialists came from Rome today on a secret mission, arousing reports that conversawere under way for a French-Italian reconciliation.

Hubert Lagardelle, a writer who has been living in Italy for many

years and has maintained his old personal friendship with Il Duce, arrived this morning.

Friends of Lagardelle indicated Pipes are not usually associated he might carry proposals for settle-ment of the French-Italian quarrel back to Mussolini. Attaches of both the French foreign ministry pa's city commission varied the rule and the Italian embassy here said their meeting yesterday, when half of the commission puffed away activities.

Secret diplomacy, however, has been the order of the day recently. The return of Italy's ambassador from Berlin to Rome for consultations on Germany's bloodless con quests had stimulated French hopes that Italy could be drawn

out of the Rome-Berlin axis.

The strain between France and when H. N. Roberts, Lubbock Nations economic penalties which nunicipal water engineer, came in- failed to halt Italy's 1935-36 campaign in Ethiopia.

The government's \$1,500,000 exhibit at the San Francisco world's fair is devoted largely to Indian life.

Memphis, Tenn., statisticians esti-mated 59,600 persons attending 520 conventions in the city during 1938 spent nearly \$3,000,000.

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By Clyde Lewis



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MY, MY! HOW DRAMATIC! I DON'T SEE NO SKUNK DO YOU, BOYS ?

















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LI'L ABNER YO' LOVES LI'L ABNER,
DON'T YO'?-AN' WHEN HE
JILTED YO' DIDN'T HE WRITE
YO' T' GRAB ME?-GALS
OUGHTA DO WHUT TH' BOYS
THEY LOVES TELLS
'EM TO!-C'MON AH
MAKES EASY
GRABBIN'.

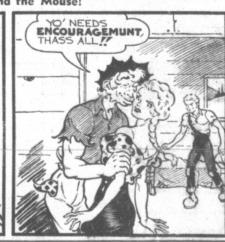
WASH TUBBS

WELL, HERE WE ARE FOR TH'

WEEK-END, DEAREST. THIS

FATHER.

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Arnold Hints Future U.S. Oil Policies

SAN ANTONIO, March 22 (AP)-Assistant Attorney General Thur-mond Arnold's statements on trusts in the United States were studied by the membership of the Western Petroleum Refiners association in an effort to learn what the government's attitude on mass production

Fayette B. Down of Washington, counsel for the association, presented a summary of Arnold's public addresses with the comment:

"It is easily safe to say that never since the World war period have more actions affecting the American business men taken in Washington than during the present administra-

Dow said Arnold's first public statement was one of policy and that the assistant attorney general intended to give business men "both guides and warnings in a field which admittedly uncertain in defini-

The association's counsel read at length from the eight public ad-dresses and 21 statements issued by Arnold since he assumed supervision of the anti-trust division of the department of justice a year ago to-

Giving the public knowledge of the policies of the department of justice, he says, would be of advantage to both sides." Dow explained, quoting directly from one of Arnold's speeches, "on the gov-ernment's side it would prevent the argument of acquiescence in the argument of acquiescence in the cases where the government has not actually prosecuted. On the business side it should be both 'a warning and a guide' because 'it would localize the department's interpretation of the law to a particular industry'."

Yesterday the association heard Clana Carismold of New York for

Glenn Griswold of New York, for-mer editor of Business Week, warn the oil industry it must set its policies within the next two years to



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adjust itself to social and economic forces" now bearing down inexor-ably upon it."

Griswold said the United States would profit from a general war in Europe and that present neutrality laws probably would not prevent "a great wave of munitions manufac turing as well as a vast increase in and raw materials."

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Assignment: B. E. Ferrell to J. E. Foster & Son, Inc., lot 13, block 1, Thomas addition.

Recease: Guaranty Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. to A. D. Fish et ux.

Deed: W. W. Gish to D. H. Gish, SW1/4 survey 161, block B-2, H&GNRY.

Deed of Trust: Saulabury Oil Co. to First National Bank, Amarillo, ½ interest in W1/2 section 116, block B-2, H&GNRY.

Partial Release: Lynn Boyd to J. D. White et al, lots 4 and 5 and lots 20 to 30, J. D. White sub-division.

Mechanics & Materialmans Lien: W. W. McDonald et ux to Wilson Hatcher, lot 13, block 1, Buckler Wilks.

Release of Lien: Shell Petroleum Corp. et al to Geo. H. Saunders et ux, N100 a W149 section 3, B&B survey.

Deed: C. P. Sloan et ux to A. V. Mason. Deed of Trust: M. P. Moore et ux to First National Bank, N80' E50' lots 7 and 8, block 37, original Pampa.

Mineral Deed: A. E. King to Ray Elliott, SW1/4 section 3, block 1, ACH&B. Mineral Deed: H. B. Hill to E. J. Lander, W1/2 NW1/4 section 68, block 25, H&GNRY.

Agreement: Texas Company to Gayden Oil Company.

Morse, section 67 and 68, block 25 and section 4, block 26, H&GNRY.
Release Deed of Trust: Security Federal Savings & Loan to Ben H. Williams et ux, lot 7 and N15' lot 6, block 2, Brown addition.
Release Deed of Trust: P. O. Sanders to R. F. McCalip, lot 20, block 1, Carlson addition.
Release Deed of Trust: Continental National Bank & Trust Co., to H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Company.
Transfer of Vendor's Lien: P. O. Sanders to First Federal Sav. & Loan Ass'n., lot 2, block 6, North addition.
Affidavit: Edward W. Eshom et al to Ex Parte, lot 3, block 13, Wilcox addition.
Assignment: Josephine Eshom et vir to Panhandle Bldg. & Loan Ass'n., lot 8, block 1, Parkhill addition.

addition.
Release Deed of Trust: Land Bank Commissioner to John Henry Hill et al.
Release Deed of Trust: Ogden First
Federal Sav. & Loan Ass'n. to S. J. Dean
et ux. lot 10, block 1, Hillcrest Terrace Rumania Puts

addition.

Abstract Judgment: Panther Oil & Grease Mfg. Co to J. L. Orr, amount of \$196,00 plus costs of \$3.60 at 6 per cent.

Affidavit: Horace L. Hunter et al to Ex Parte.

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C Copy Order Sale, Etc.: Federal Land Bank of Houston to L. S. Prock et al. Deed: Bertha Petties to Roger Buchanan, et ux, lot 19, block 2, Cohen addition.

Deed: J. S. Morse et ux to Mrs, H. L. Brown, 27,640 int. N\(^1\)_2 SE\(^1\) section 67, block 25, H&GNRY.

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L. Brown, SE¼ section 4, block 1,
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Release: A. J. Laycock et ux to J. S. Southeastern Europe. Rumania seemed to have escaped

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another round in his long fight against the outlawed and Fascistinclined iron guard which had been urging political cooperation with LET US Germany News that London soon would send a trade mission to Bucharest SPRING CLEAN overjoyed official circles, although it came after completion of a new Ru-YOUR CAR - - -

manian-German trade agreement.
It was likely that signing of the pact
with Germany would be deferred.
There were indications Rumania, \$150 having won new hope of independence, would alter the modified dic-tatorship under which it has been operating in favor of a more demo-

ratic regime. Officials said additional British conomic support would help Rumania make up her mind on whether to cast her political lot with the western democracies or the totali-tarian states. It was indicated the ban on political parties might be However, protest of an iron guard revival, at least for the time being,

BUCHAREST, March 22 (AP)-By

maneuvering in which Britain was

persuaded to buy larger quantities of Rumania products, King Carol

appeared today to have put the brake on Adolf Hitler's political drive in

German economic domination and

Carol assumed leadership of Balkan forces opposed to the Nazi political

and economic penetration.

At the same time the king won

Germans Greet Nazi Invaders in Moravia



(NEA Radiophoto)

Local Germans salute and wave swastika flags as a tank unit of the German forces invading Moravia from Vienna rolls into Brno. great Czech munitions center.

Sit-Downer Goes to Jail



Through bars of a cell he is about to occupy, Meyer Adelman, C. I. O. steel union chief, shakes hands with cellmate as he begins 240-day jail term at Waukegan, Ill., for contempt of court in leadership of North Chicago's Fansteel sit-down strike two years ago. Adelman began jail sentence after U. S. Supreme Court ruling in

vanished overnight when the gov ernment took a strong hand in suppressing a so-called renewal of subversive activities.

A German language professor at Bucharest University, I. San Giorgiu, was arrested and the govern-ment refused to release Ion Manolescustrunga, president of the Ru-manian National Bank, arrested several days ago on a charge of spread-ing disturbing rumors.

Citrus Election Cheers McDonald

AUSTIN, March 22 (AP)-Agriculture Commissioner J. E. Mc-Donald said today he was "very happy" over results of the citrus referendum last week and believed they indicated confidence of mar-keters that "the state could effectively handle the problem."
The referendum indicated

nearly 3 to 1 sentiment against continuance of a federal marketing agreement. 9 to - for continuance of the state agreement and 5 to for a state minimum price agree-

"The figures speak for themselves," McDonald said. "I believe the marketers have definitely indicated their preference for state over federal agreements. I was reluctant to call the referendum on the federal agreement alone but inclusion of the state marketing arrangements made it allright."

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3:00—All Request Hour
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3:45—Bulletin Board
3:55—Markets
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
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5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen
(Levine's)
6:00—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)

6:15—Sportscast
6:30—Front Page Parade (Radio Station WLW)
6:45—Goodnight! THURSDAY

7:00—Just About Time
7:15—Overnight News
7:30—Musical Newsy
7:45—Checkerboard Time
8:00—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
8:15—George Fisher's Hollywood Brevities ties. 8:30—Rise 'N Shine (WBS) 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond

son's) 8:50—Classified Air Column 8:50—Classified Air Column
9:00—Sweet or Swing
9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:15—Doc Pursley's Roundup Time
10:30—Doc Seller's True Stories
10:45—Ivory. Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Company)
11:00—Hollywood American Legion Band
11:15—For Mother and Dad
11:45—It's Dance Time (
12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca—Cola—Bottling—Co.)

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12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)
12:45—Luncheon Music
1:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Southwestern Public Service Co.)
1:15—Skellytown Schools
1:30—Gems of Melody (WBS)
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(Jones-Roberts Shoe Company)
6:00—Swing Your Partner (WBS)
6:15—Sportscast
6:30—Don't You Believe It (Radio Station WLW)
6:45—Goodnight!

The Last Straw PHILADELPHIA, March 22 (P)-Detective Otto Schull can't tell whether thieves who looted his car

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Confirmation Of Douglas Soon Likely

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)-President Roosevelt's nomination of William O. Douglas to succeed Justice Louis D. Brandeis on the Supreme Court appeared headed to-day for speedy and overwhelming Senate confirmation.

Although most western Senators

expressed disappointment someone from their region was not chosen, none said specifically he would op-pose the 40-year-old chairman of the Securities Commission, Republican Leader McNary joined Democratic Leader Barkley in predicting quick approval.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) said the

appointment probably would mean Douglas' nomination for president on the Democratic ticket next year.

Speculation arose over the choice of a new SEC head. The remaining commissioners are understood to feel that on this selection will depend a great extent whether the agency will continue its active course in stock regulation and re-gional reorganization of utilities holding companies or whether, as one administration adviser put it, there will be a trend "to the right."

Some well-informed persons said

Commissioner Jerome Frank, who was reported planning to resign, might be persuaded to stay on and ecome chairman.

Mr. Roosevelt sent Douglas' nom-

ination to the Senate yesterday. The Brandeis seat has been vacant since Feb. 13 when the renowned jurist retired at the age of 82. The new appointee is an admirer of Brandeis.

The appointment lowers the average age of the nine justices to 62 years. Less than two years ago, it was a little under 72 years.

Administration leaders argued that to some extent the President had heeded the pleas of western sena-tors to select a Westerner. Douglas, born in Minnesota, spent his forma-tive years in Oregon State. He came east for his schooling in law and became professor of law at Yale before he was appointed to the SEC Since 1928, his legal residence has

been Connecticut, and Senator Adams (D-Colo.) commenting on the nomination, called Douglas "a West-ern man from Connecticut."

Bachelor Starts Sharing Wealth

ALBANY, Ga., March 22 (P)-In the 86 years he has lived Henry H. Nelms achieved a distrust of "new fangled" farming methods, a flowing white mustache and consistent bach-

He also acquired something like a nalf million dollars from cotton and

real estate. This week Farmer Nelms started "sharing his wealth" with neighbors. In two days he cancelled \$50,-000 worth of mortgages on homes

Weary Bowers Returns Home



War-weary Ambassador Claude Bowers, his face showing strain of service in Spain, is pictured aboard the Queen Mary as he arrived in New York.

Road Bond Bill **Meets Opposition** In Texas Senate

AUSTIN, March 22. (AP)-Strong opposition to the proposed road bond assumption bill, now ending in the Texas legislature, was voiced by the membership of the Texas Good Roads association in meeting here last night.

They contended the plan was sponsored by county judges to pledge a portion of the state gasoline tax to the payment of princi-pal and interest on bonds and warrants issued by counties and road districts to finance the construction of purely local roads. The association argued the bill would inflate the present value of

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low grade bonds and insure "enor-mous profits to bond promoters and speculators; would open the gates to indiscriminate renewed spending of funds by countles that have reached the limit of their bond debt; would give no assur-ance of relief to the ad valorem taxpayer; would give the state a fictitious title to thousands of miles of local roads having no value to the state as a whole; penfrugal in expenditures for benefit of counties that have been extravagant, and divert motor transportation taxes badly needed for

state highway construction. Lowry Martin of Corsicana was re-elected president; Oscar Burton of Tyler, first vice-president; Joe Leonard of Gainesville, second vice-president; Max Starcke of Austin, third vice-president; Franz C. Groos of San Antonio, treas-urer; Datus E. Proper of San Antonio, executive vice-president; C.
B. Shorter of Dallas, secretary,
Charles E. Simons of Austin, editor of The Texas Parade, the association's publication.

Horse Sits On Woman, Owner Has To Pay \$750

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22 (P) -A district court jury decided it was worth \$750 to Lois and Tighe, 18, to have a horse sit in her lap. Miss Tighe sought \$15,400 damages from the owners of a horse she said threw her over its tail and sat down

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