The Weather

West Texas-fair tonight and Saturday except unsettled in extreme southeast portion; not much change in temperature.

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Good Evening!

your calendar. Then remem-ber them as Top O' Texas Fiesta days in Pampa.

Posse Hunts Raw Meat Eating Poacher As Slayer Of Two Officers

U.S. CONDEMNS NAZI SEIZURE

Escapes Jail By Kidnaping Undersheriff

Fugitive Lets Hair Grow Long And Eats Girl Scout Raw Meat Of Game

POWELL, Wye., March 17. (AP) - A rifle-wise posse of gathered today to track down a raw meat eating, sharp-shooting Wyoming and Montana officers game poacher who shot and killed two Park county officers after kidnaping a deputy sheriff last night.

Coroner Ray Easton of Park county said Farl Durand, 26, fired three shots at Undersheriff B. M. Baker and Town Marshal Charles E. Lewis of Powell, killing Baker Miss Katherine Shankland of Dalinstantly and fatally wounding

Durand opened fire on the two the ranch home of his parents five

Just before opening fire, Durand ing.

Miss Shankland outlined the ten clubbed Riley on the head with a

stepped from the house.

Grabbing two more rifles and a knapsack from the ranch home, Durand went to a neighboring rencher and demanded one more rifle and ammunition, then headed northwestward toward the Bear Teoth mountains.

The fugitive, who sometimes lets his hair grow wildly long, is able to forage alone in the hills for weeks, "living on the raw meat of the game he kills," said J. M. Klindt of Powell.

Likes Raw Meet Game Warden Boyd Dennion, who arrested Durand hiding be-hind a rock Wednesday, said Durand was carrying a slab of raw beef and explained he hadn't broiled it because "I didn't have time and it's good raw, anyway."

Albert Combs. Mr. and Mrs.

The wounded officers were found W. W. Durand, the fugitive's 62-year-old father, and Mrs. Durand, 61. On entering the ranch with Riley, Durand had ordered his father to make up a light pack of provisions and a blanket and then told both parents show, taking first place with a sumto go to a back room and sit mer bull calf and second place with

bandages, said he ran from the Durand ranch as soon as the fugitive re-entered the house after the house aft firing at Boyd and Louis.

Pampa Beauty Irish Rose Of Shamrock Fete

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, March 17.-Miss Lee Fender, Pampa high school junior. was selected from 17 candidates as the Irish Rose of Shamrock's St. Patrick's Day celebration. Judges selected her during a parade wit-

ness by 30,000 persons here today. Miss Fender's selection as "Irish Rose" came as a climax to the midday festivities in Shamrock's second annual observance of the festival which marks this eastern Panhandle second annual St. Patrick's Day celebration, an event which attracted visitors and dignitaries from

A four-mile-long parade weaved its way through Shamrock's main sun which lent an ideal touch to the day's occasion.

A delegation of more than 200

of the southwest to see Miss Fender carry off top honors in the beauty queen competition.

Pampa's delegation was led by Chamber of Commerce Goodwill Chairman C. H. Schulkey and the Pampa Harvester band. The Pampa band this afternoon was schedued to compete with nearly a score of bands from Texas and Oklahoma in the marchiesta competition at Denver field here.

Not An Irishman In This Shamrock

SHAMROCK. Pa., March 17 (P)-There was no "wearin' o' the green" today in this tiny village with the d Irish name. Shamrock is in the heart of Pennsylvania's Dutch country and there's not an Irishman

l Heard - - -

That a Pampa business man has his stomach today. It seems he heard that by rubbing a certain salve on his chest and then ironing it in would cure a cold. Everything worked nicely until the iron slipped.

After his year's work in Omaha

Sale; 50 Head Sold

Aims Outlined

couting in Pampa toward the point where it can provide its recreational a large part of the 1.400 girls of the and Erick, Okla. community who may be interested was begun at a meeting of interest-

Miss Shankland spoke informally place stock on the auction block at the Women's Club room to a are urged to contact Mr. McKenzie officers when they drove up to group of representatives from the either personally or by phone miles northeast of here, where he study clubs, church societies and had forced Deputy Sheriff Noah Parent-Teacher associations and to Riley to drive him after escaping a large group of persons who wishthe Park county jail at Cody last ed to acquaint themselves with the purposes of the program of Scout-

> interest and serve the needs of girls tives. between the ages of seven and 18. ing now takes a middle course between the old regimented type of schooling and the so-called progressive education system, both of which

See GIRL SCOUTS, Page 7

Pampans Sell

Albert Combs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Rev-nolds returned last night from Fort Worth where they attended the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Combs-Worley interests showed 27 head of White Face cattle at the a car load of bull calves. Several Buzzards, Crows

paid at the show. The car load of rick's Day oull calves were also sold, bringing

250 average.

The show was the best in history with more entries than ever before, the Pampans said.

U. S. Judge Indicted Again By Jurors

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)-A second indictment, containing three counts of conspiracy, was returned today against former Federal Judge Martin T. Manton by the same federal grand jury which indicted

The counts charged conspiracy to obstruct justice, conspiracy to deprive the United States of the impartial services of a judicial officer and conspiracy to bribe a judicial The indictment named William

J. Fallon, described as business agent for Manton, as the intermediary in the collection of \$67.000. allegedly paid by Almon B. Hall and L. C. Hall, brothers and chicken raisers of Wallinvfordn, Conn., to influence Judge Manton's decision ties in partnership to encourage the in a patent infringement action in-fellows you have harrassed to go as German diplomatic officials arinfluence Judge Manton's decision volving a method of incubating

first sale of the Pampa Livestock Exchange at the McKenzie Dairy Unconstitutional, east of the city yesterday after-

Although amount of stock at the first sale numbered 50 head, bidding was brisk and good prices were paid. Most of the bidding was on cows, General Gerald C. Mann said in an calves and hogs with one buffalo opinion today a house bill proposing passing through the arena.

Hogs brought top market prices A concerted effort to advance Girl while cattle were steady. Calves were top and above market prices. Besides bidders from this section

Stock was offered for sale by farmat 8 o'clock. Farmers deciding to with pari-mutuel betting.

Legation Refused

clubbed Riley on the head with a rifle taken from the jail. He had shoved Riley ahead of him as he stepped from the house.

The head with a major fields of interest in Girl Scouting and demonstrated how rejected today orders from Prague to surrender the Czech legation and these fields are developed to major fields are developed to maj WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) these fields are developed through to surrender the Czech legation and program and project to meet the consulates to German representa-

> Changes in the program in recent Hurban, said in a statement he had years to meet the changing times informed the Prague foreign affairs were explained by Miss Shankland, ministry he did not recognize President Hacha's capitulation as valid. 'inasmuch as it is unconstitutional.' "According to the constitution of

the Czecho-Slovak republic." Hurban said, "any territorial changes of the state must be approved by the Czecho - Slovak national assembly with a three-fifth majority of all "The President of the government

The agreement signed in territory. Berlin on March 15, therefore, is not "I took the oath to obey the laws FW&D Officials of the Czecho-Slovak republic; no

Solon Declares

Riley, his head swathed in other entries placed.

AUSTIN, March 17 (P)—Private
Twenty head of stock were sold AUSTIN, March 17 (P)—Private

You're liable to be worth a dime on the hoof, if some emulators of the good Irish Patron Saint have their

There's a bill down here in the House of Representatives to declare all you snakes, buzzards and crows a public menace—and place a bounty on your ugly heads.

You've brought it all on yourselves by deliberately carrying and spreading disease among our domestic animals, menacing the life and health of said animals and even going so far as to actually endanger

Now you crows, get this: You've been damaging our crops and the egg producttion of our domestic

Plans for the widening production of fowls by deliberate destruction. The folks are tired of it.

And you snakes-sliding around ers met and discussed the program. spreading poisonous venom. But you've gotten away with it Sofia Students Chased long enough.

Rep. Bose Reader of Stephenville the gentleman you can hiss, if you care, for he plotted your destruction. He's going to the House game and It would place the state and coun- Czecho-Slovakia

out with weapons and give you the rived at the legation to take over Na MBan and kindred Irish so count on payments made 30 days

Nearly 300 persons attended the Racing Bill

Says Attorney In Ruling On Plan

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)-Attorney relegalization of pari-mutuel wagering on horse races under local op-tion was unconstitutional.

The opinion was sought by membuyers were present from Elk City bers of the house in a resolution and Erick, Okla.

| City bers of the house in a resolution adopted several days ago.

The proposed legislation would ers of this community. The column create a racing commission empowed men and women with local Girl is expected to double at next Thurs-Scout leaders and a regional officer, day's sale which will begin at noon racing in counties where a referen-The arena, however, will be open dum of the people favored racing

Mann said this provision would "effectively permit the voting citizens of one country to suspend a general law which can only be done by direct authority of a constitutional amendment. "We do not question the legal right of the legislature to legislate racing

with pari-mutuel betting by passage of a general law so provided," the The opinion continued:

The provision of the bill The minister, Col. Vladimir S. therefore, most effectually permits the voting citizens of one county to suspend the general law in favor of the individual who curried their favor and prevailed popular sentiment to favor his permit

The opinion also emphasized the legislature cannot delegate its legislative functions to local option except where direct authority is given the constitution. Stating that "the power to enact laws by their terms, become and are effective or not at the pleasure of inis not empowered by the constitution to cede any part of Czecho-Slavak to cede any part of Czecho-Slavak exist in the legislature.

Visit In Pampa

Brief visitors in Pampa yesterday were Gen. John A. Hulen of Fort Worth, vice-president of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway com-pany, H. F. Goodwin, his chief clerk. Col. Lewis B. Bryan, Jr., of Houston. tendent of the railroad.

The officials visited with railway engineers making a survey of the FW&D underpass on South Barnes street which may be widened, and drove over the city. They were greatly impressed with the amount of tivity.

The officials were particularly impressed with the amount of business Streets were lined with automobiles and sidewalks crowded with shop-

Engineers making an estimate of cost of widening the underpass completed their survey last night were started last week when railway engineers and city commission-

SOFIA. Bulgaria, March 17 (AP)-Several thousand Sofia University students were chased by mounted with dreams of Kathleen Houlipolice from the street in front of han. the former Czecho-Slovak legation fisheries committee shortly with his today aft r they demonstrated noisily against the dismemberment of

300 Attend Livestock Mann Rules 'THEY SAY' THAT AMATEUR CONTEST Against House NETTED \$100 AND UNCOVERED FINE TALENT

night, isn't getting personal when she sings that song, but it became test was one of the best enter-

packed the high school auditorium ing the winners. They say that alwere swept off their feet by the though Lois' performance stood

BACK OF BRITAIN'S RESOLVE

proceeds at the contest netted a They say that little Lois Frailey of Junior High, whose sweet-faced beauty and "deep purple" voice brought a packed house down last proceeds at the contest netwer affinally decided that Vernon Casey Billy Jones and Joe Nelson were brought a packed house down last vention at Austin.

a personal matter to the judges and tainments ever put on in the hundreds of others when she sang school, and that the hour and a that "torch song" at the high half it lasted passed quickly. chool amateur contest.

They say that the judges They say that the judges faced

They say that the 1,000 people who a difficult and ticklish job in picksinging of Lois, and especially by her little high notes.

The swept off their feet by the though Lois performance stood out, they really were up against it. They say that Ventriloquist Jack They say that the crowd whistled place entry

By THE ROVING REPORTER and yelled and clapped, and they They say that James Evans singsuch as I.

They say you have no lips for a fool say that the crowd was not satising the Old Apple Tree in the such as I.

They say you have no lips for a fool such as I.

They say you just believe in hello and goodbye.

And they say that the one I admire lish't even remotely concerned.

And that I'll go on playing with fire Until I have learned my heart has been burned.

They say I shouldn't dream of your face in the moon.

They say you have no lips for a fool say that the crowd was not satisfied until Lois had sung the chorus a half dozen times.

Sponsor Tickled

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> They say that Billy Jones was made up to represent Hitler and that he looked a lot like him: they say that Nelson was made up to represent Goering, and that Casey was made up to represent Charlie

> > See THEY SAY, Page ?

L'Fors Named

of the 31st district court from the city vesterday necessitated officials of the LeFors Oil and Royalty company going to Judge Jack Allen of the 84th district to secure a temporary injunction against city officials and of democracy, cannot refrain of LeFors restraining them from paving any more on a bill to a construction company for installing a

In Injunction

Papers were served yesterday by D puty George A. Pope and returns were made to the district court this morning. W. F. Wilson, mayor of LeFors, upon whom the papers were LeFors, upon whom the papers were served as one of the defendants, and commissioners immediately posted bond of \$1,000.

The injunction was sought by Joseph A. Lewis, president of the Le-Fors Oil Royalty company.

The law firm of Willis and Via filed the petition for the temporary injunction. Final hearing will be at the June term of district court here. The petition stated the Royalty company owned 24 of the total 48 blocks comprising LeFors and included in this property is an addition known as the Thut Addition. Basis of the suit is alleged mis-

nandling by city officials of monies eight months to make France ready raised by a bond issue voted last to fight at a moment's notice. year to build a water plant and On July 30, 1938, the LeFors

zens voted to appropriate money to build the lines and plant, the petition continued, the water bills to pay for the lines and a tax beginning at forty cents on each hundred dollars worth of taxable property paying for the plants. Then, the plaintiffs say the city awarded the job to the Boh Broth-

ers Construction Company of New Orleans and still owe the company approximately \$7,500 for work done. Charging the officials have "acted fraudently in disposing of the money." by improving certain property Lee O'Daniel today recommended outside the city limits, and at the that the legislature adopt a law prosame time refusing to extend sewviding a discount for prompt pay- er and water lines to those people living in the Thut addition the comlegislation to that effect was imme- pany asked the temporary injunction prohibiting payment of the The chief executive pointed out balance owed the construction com-

lively as angels and every of enabling legislation as an emer- side residents of the community The bill introduced by Senator Cameraman Killed

In Chust Fighting

BUCHAREST, March 17 (AP)-The United States legation received reports today that Peter Lissiuk, 19year-old American cameraman, had been killed Tuesday while trying to photograph fighting in Chust, capital of Carpatho-Ukraine. Refugees from the region, which Czecho - Slovakia's eastern outpost,

told the legation Lissiuk was killed during a battle between Czech gendarmes and Ukranians before Hungary annexed Carpatho-Ukraine. Lissiuk was employed by his father's film company (Dnipro Film Co.) of New York City.

Meanwhile frontier reports that awless elements were plundering Rumanian communities on Carpatho-Ukraine side of the der caused Bucharest authorties to urge the Hungarian army of occupa tion to send troops into those villages as quickly as possible.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Thursday 9 p. m. Thursday Midnight 6 a. m. Friday

France Would Be Ready To Fight Quickly

British Attitude Outlined In Talk By Prime Minister

WASHINGTON, March 17.
(AP)—The United States government expressed today its "condemnation" of Germany's "wanton lawlessness" and "arbitrary force" in occupying Czecho slovakia.

With the approval of President Roosevelt, acting Secretary of State Welles issued a formal statement in which he spoke of German's absorption of most of Czecho-Slovakia as a "temporary ex-tinguishment of the liberties of a free and independent people with whom, from the day when the re-public of Czechoslovakia attained its independence, the people of the United States have maintained specially close and friendly rela-

Welles declared: "It is manifest that acts of wanton lawlessness and of arbitrary force are threatening world peace, and the very structure of modern civilization. The acting secretary of state

made his statement after con-ferring with the President and said it had received the chief executive's approval. "This government," he said,
"founded upon and dedicated to from making known this country's condemnation of the acts" of Ger-

(By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press)
Both France and Britain today
manifested their disapproval of
Germany's advance in central
Europe as the nasi state clamped
its hold on the bloodlessly conquered former Czecho-Slovak republic, and Hitter continued his

triumphant tour. Britain called home her ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Hender-son, to report on Germany's new

eastward expansion. The French cabinet approved bill to give Premier Daladier virtual dictatorial powers for more than

Daladier's government hoped to

end Lendon and Paris consulted on joint French-British protest to Germany, and in the United States President Roosevelt said that in the light of developments, the United States' neutrality laws should be amended at this session of congre A French movement was launch

to send a special mission to central and eastern Europe to restore French prestige in Rumania, Soviet Russia and other nations which once formed part of France's collective security structure. In London Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, informed parliament that French-British pro-

Slovakia and Bohemia-Moravia were "specifically under urgent con Among possibilities of British acwere recall of her amba

tests against German absorption of

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I Saw - - -

Mrs. Winston Savage and Mrs. Aubrey Steele literally get down to their knitting every time the lights turned on at the amateur contest last night. Both are pretty fast knitters, if you ask this corner. . . . Harvester letter men have organized a social club and the light ware affective in the light than ware affective in the light ware organized a social club and the other night they were discussing adopting Greek letters as the name of their club; they are also hunting someone to sponsor dances for them.

Speech Is Silver (Unless It's Brass)

The Babel of scatter-brain notions and "ideologies" that are plaguing the world is slowly but surely producing a "language paralysis" says a correspondent to various papers. Maybe so. Personally, we haven't noticed it. "Language paralysis" means "loss of the power of speech," and as far's we are concerned, we shouldn't object to seeing it spread to a good many self-elected spoochifyers we could but daren't mention. Print is best, especially in The Pam-Pa News classified want-adi. Want ads meet more popule than you could talk to

Author Of Mrs. Doc, News Serial, Lived With O'Loughlins In Miami

the NEA Service, Inc., a newspaper syndicate with offices in Cleveland. Ohio. This is Mr. Horner's first piece

the last, he hopes. He is now working on a novel-length story. Born March 21, 1908, the son of a Severence, Kas., country doctor, to Arizona where he started. he attended public schools in Atchison, Kas., St. Mary's College at St. Mary's, Kas., and Kansas University. He received his bachelor's degree at Kansas University. He was a member of the Sigma Nu Frater-

of fiction to be published—but not

After his year's work in Omaha proud to know of his success and his his health broke and his father ad-

MIAMI, March 16 (AP)—The new for his health but to give up the serial story, "Mrs. Doc," now run-medical profession and seek another ning in the News is written by Tom field of work. Having attended St. as his sister is now Mrs. Thomas Horner, now a special writer with Mary's College with Tom, Bill and O'Loughlin whom he visited in the Miles. Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. early fall and at the time showed W. O'Loughlin, Sr., Tom Horner demoving pictures of his family for the cided that he would stop off at Miami and visit with his old school friends. This was in March of 1930 and Tom stayed with the O'Loughlins for six months, never getting in Miami he did a lot of writing along with his riding on the O'-Loughlin ranch and regaining his

Tom started to his home in the

late summer and again in 1931 he, got so homesick for the plains of

the Panhandle that he returned to the O'Loughlin and Miami for some six months more. Tom has many friends in Miami and all are

ways had the "gift of gab." Tom, now, has other interests in Miami moving pictures of his family for the benefit of his friends and relatives

He worked 18 months with the Amarillo News-Globe as reporter and from there he went to Leavenworth. Kas., as a copy reader and stayed there three years and was city editor 18 months of the time. He was then employed by the Associated Press St. Louis bureau on Jan. 1, 1937, and six months later went to NEA Service. He is now associated editor of Every Week Magazine, published by thet syndi-cate and distributed in daily newspapers of the country.
In September, 1935, he married

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AUSTIN. March 17 (AP)-Peace of

10-day crime school here today.

School Bombing Threatened room routine continued at Austin high school today while local offi-

to newspapers. Homer P. Garrison Jr., director of state police, told a "To bring about a closer under

an artilleryman carries one O'Daniel Asks Law To Discount Taxes

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)-Gov. W.

Morris Roberts of Pettus immedi-

capacity to resist air-raids at

home. The new 4.5 inch anti-aircraft gun shown above uses

an especially large and destruc-

tive shell. In the foreground

Irish Marched By JOHN FERRIS of state property taxes and NEW YORK, March 17, (AP)diately introduced in the senate. A grand parade it is that comes bravely up Fifth avenue this St. a constitutional amendment. apparitely and the young of discount plan and he urged passage be forced to extend service to east

parade ately after the governor's message John J. Sheahan, the chairman, estimated at 75.000 the was read, provides for a 3 per cent number of marching under the discount on taxes paid 90 days beauspices of the ancient order of fore delinquency, a 2 per cent dis-Clan - Na - Gael. count on payments 60 days before Friends of Irish Freedom, Cumann delinquency and a 1 per cent dis-

man's heart among them tender gency need

Britain's recent promises to put

up to 300,000 soldiers on French

soil in case of attack by Fascist

powers may have been based

on self-confidence in her own

Faith 'n How

Those 75,000

The sun should be shining on gleaming silk toppers the like of ply to property or ad valorem taxes which no man ever saw in Clonmacnoise, and glinting in the trappings of the bands. And the brass es crash and the trumpets bray with a strength to lift the weight off the tongue of any old shan achie in Connacht and set her telling of Murchadh Mear Mac-Suidhne's mighty conquests.

Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle,

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Wants Officers To Be Press' Friends

class of 75 officers attending the standing between you and the pub-lic," he told the class, "you must lay before the people your problems and accomplishments. Officers should

Sons Of Legion To Hold Special Meeting Tonight Sons of the American Legion will

before levies become delinquent.

of all political subdivisions.

The discount plant also would ap-

hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion hut on West Foster. Every member is urg-ed to be present as important busiwill be transacted, it was announced.

AUSTIN, March 17. (AP) - Class

cers joined by federal agents press-ed an investigation into the threatened bombing of the building. The probe began after Principal George Wells had received a telephone call yesterday telling him the structure would be blown up by noon. Pierce Has Birthday

before the people your problems and accomplishments. Officers should provide the press with news that the public is entitled to and that can only be accomplished through cooperative and friendly press relations."

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P)—
Supreme Court Justice Pearce Butler, whose genealogy is as Irish as the shamrock, celebrated St. Patrick's day today by becoming 73 years old.

Sam Houston P-TA Elects Officers

Officers for the Sam Houston Parit-Teacher Association were elected at the association's regular meetng, held recently in the high school orium. Names of officials were bmitted by the nominating comnittee chairman, Mrs. L. L. Mc-

Mrs. Lee M. Harrah was elected oresident. Other officers are Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, vice-president; Mrs. C. Cockerill, secretary; Mrs. T. A. erkins, secretary, and Mrs. N. W.

Mrs. C. E. High and Wilna Jarell vere named as city council reprentatives and Mrs. W. L. Campbell and Florence Jones as representa-

ives on the county council. At the meeting, the program was in charge of Mrs. T. A. Perkins, and Charles Maderia, and C. T. Hightower. ncluded four numbers by the Sam ouston band, directed by Winston Savage, "March, Warming Up."
"Contest Number." "Tulip Overure," and "The Flyer March."

Mr. Savage concluded the con-cert with his arrangement of "Sam Houston School Song." The devotional was given by Rev.

R. R. Price. Wilmer Postma was guest speak-er of the afternoon. He spoke on Playmates and Community Con-

Mrs. George Hostess To Miami '42' Club

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, March 17.— The "42" club and guests were delightfully enter-tained recently in the home of Mrs. Pred Cook with Mrs. J. E. George as hostess. A St. Patrick's motif with colors of green and white was carried out in the party appointments. In the games of "42" Mrs. Sides won high score for members and Mrs. Will Locke for guests.

white was served to guests: Mmes. Lee Newman, C. T. Locke, W. C. Scott, A. L. Muncy, E. C. Meador, R. L. Simmons, Will Locke, J. K. McKenzie, and J. G. Ramsay. Mem-Mead, S. E. Fitzgerald, Dan Kivle-hen, W. W. Davis, E. Sides, J. E. Kinney, and the hostes

Five-Year-Old Pampa Girl Wins Amateur Contest In Kansas

June Carol Cosner, five-year-old aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cosner, of Pampa, and a student of dancing and expression here, won first prize in an amateur contest held recently at the Mulvane school district near Wichita, Kas.
There were 25 contestants, in-

uding entrants from Wichita. The impa girl has been invited to reurn to Wichita and appear on pro-

Prize money received by Miss Coswinning the contest has been sed by her to start a bank ac-

IF YOU FEEL SUNK Read this and cheer up

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

more energy to enjoy life.

MILLIONS of women have depended upon this Compound and have passed the word long to friends and neighbors, and to their haldren. Why not take Pinkham's Compound and

Select Your Seeds Now!

We have a complete stock of Mandeville's and Vaughan's flower seeds, including the newest and best varieties of verbenas, petunias, annual phlox, zinnias, nasturtiums, blue morning glory, double moss, sweetpeas, and numerous others.

CLAYTON FLORAL CO. 410 E. Foster — Ph. 80

Young People's C. E. To Hold Open House Program On Sunday

An open house recreation pro-ram was planned for Sunday gram night at the First Christian church, when members of the Young People's Christian Endeavor society held their regular weekly meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Elmer Whipple.

At the meeting last night Marjorie Whipple gave the devotional, "Showing Love Through Service." C. T. Hightower was in charge of the business session.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Valèrie Austin: "Prayer" will be the topic of discussion

Attending the meeting Thursday night were Anita Summers, Bertha Baggerman, Valerie Austin, Dorothy and Beulan Southard, Marjorie Whipple, Clois Lamb, Helen and Charles Maderia, Fred Lamb,

Junior High P-TA **Elects Officers**

New officers were elected by the Pampa Junior High School Parent-Teacher association at its meeting Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Mrs. H. H. Boynton was re-elected as president.

Mrs. Luther Pierson was elected vice president, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, secretary; Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, treasurer, and Miss Yvonne Thomas, historian.

The Pampa junior high school band, directed by A. C. Cox, played three songs, "On Schedule March,"
"His Honor March," and "On the Mall.

Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church gave the devotional, from St. Mark XIII:1-11 "Educational Forces Outside the Classrooms" was the subject of panel discussion, led by Mrs. T. E Symmonds, assisted by Mrs. James Todd. The discussion dealt with A refreshment course in green and magazines, newspapers, radio, and

motion pictures.

Mrs. James Todd told the association of the value of periodicals, saying it was better to have a few magazines of real value in the classers, Mmes. John Newman, J. A. room, than a great number of second-rate publications

Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa News, told how many schools were now using newspaper:

Radio's use in education was discussed by Sid Patterson of KPI I, and motion pictures by Carl Bene-

Miss Madge Rusk's room was given the award for having the most parents present at the meeting

Panhandle OES Visits Chapter In Amarillo

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, March Panhandle chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star were guests of the Bonito chapter of Amarillo Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frances Smith, Deputy Grand matron of district two discussion groups for juniors, internito chapter, which is her home

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gramer, Mmes. hour. Marion Cox., Grace Sparks, Iva Thorpe, Emma White. Mae Pierce Ruby Pemberton, Dell Held, and

To Christian Circle Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, March 17.—Mrs. J.

B. Howe was hostess to members of the Christian circle at her farm home recently. Mrs. Mark Williams was leader of the Bible lesson taken from the third and fourth chapters (7.45 p. m. evening worship; 7.45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer ser-

Following the lesson a comfort was tacked for a needy family.
Roll call was answered by Mmes. Bertha Elston. Sam Goodner, M. D. Eagle, John Weatherly, E. H. Little, ing worship; 6 p. m., young people's C. M. Pyron, Herman Powell, Mark Williams, Erby Davidson, and the 7:30 p. m., Thursday, choir prac-

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Esther Jonsson, noted pianist, and world-famed as an interpreter of the compositions of Mozart is shown above, seated at Mozart's piano in the-room where Mozart was born. The

Mozart Museum, Salzburg, Austria where Miss Jonsson was the only American woman pianist to play at the great quarter-century Mozart festival. Miss Jons son will give a concert for children on Balkan music at the

high school auditorium next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In the evening at 8 o'clock she will give a concert for adults Gluck, Hayden, Schubert, Schel-

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ular evening service.

ship."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Mullen, will preach on the subject.

Young people's meetings at 6:30 p.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Fellow-

ship class at the church with R. E. Gatlin, teacher; 10 a. m., Every-

man's Bible class in the city hall

uditorium with Rev. Bayless teaching. 10:50 a. m., morning anthem. "Come O Thou Traveler;" sermon.

What Are You Waiting For?" The

service will be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 special music by the

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m. Com-mon worship. 5 p. m. The Vesper made her official visit to the Bo- mediates, high school youth, and adults. The church conducts a nursnapter. ery for children up to six years of Attending from Panhandle were age during the morning worship

THE CHURCH OF GOD

m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching vice; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 . m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morn-

ing service; 7 p. m. young people's CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. W. M. Hubbard, pastor. 10

a. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m. morn-

service: 7:30 p. m., evening worship:

tice.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION

Rev. G. L. Lunsford, pastor. Ralph Higgins has been elected Sunday school superintendent to replace A L. Moore, who has moved to Teague preaching; 7:30 p. m. Friday, prayer meeting.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott. pastor, 9:30

adult prayer service; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor-ship hour and sermon; 6:30 p. m. B. T. U.: 7:30 p. m., worship hour with the sermon by the pastor.

CALVARY BATTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. biles are equipped with two brak-1:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. biles are equipped with two brak-ing systems working from the same n., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., training school; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the edifice is open Tuesday and Friday

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

R. L. Whitsell, visiting minister Dallas, will speak at worship hours 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. Preaching. 11:45 a. m. Communien. 6:45 p. m. Young People's classes. 7:30 p. m. Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies Bible class. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST G. A. LaGroave, elder. 320 North Purviance. Services 9:30 to 12 o'clock every Saturday.

SALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht, 831 outh Cuyler street. The usual

Esther Jonsson At Amarillo as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m AMARILLO, March 17 .- It was Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Sal-

Amarillo, March 17.—16 was
Mczart night at the
Municipal
Auditorium 19st night, when the
Amarillo Symphony
with Esther Jonsson as guest artvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Midweek service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. et, presented its widely-heralded Empire Concert. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The highlight of the evening was Across from postoffice. Rev. W the appearance of Esther Jonsson M. Pearce, minister. 8 a. m. Quarter-hour radio message by pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will preach, 6:30 p. m. Epworth leagues it played through the difficult con-certo with comparative smoothand Mission class. 7:30 p. m. Regness. Especially enjoyable from this standpoint was the Adante move-Sunday school, 9:45; morning wor-So much has been written and 10:50; the minister, John S.

said about Miss Jonsson's ability to interpret Mozart that little can be Life in the Church-Public Woradded hers. Suffice it to say that p." This is the tenth week of "Church on the March Crusade." Amarillo-and probably no other city has heard no better performance of the Sanzburg piano magician. Always in complete command of The high school young people of the keyboard, she played with al-the Berean class will occupy the ternate rippling smoothness and

THE CHURCH OF GOD choir at the evening service. Every firm assurance that left no doubt Rev. John Morgan, pastor. 9:45 a. young person of high school age is Miss Jonsson added to the color of the concert by appearing in a

complete Mozart costume-3n exact replica of the dress worn by the 14-Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor; 9:45 a. year-old musician when he first m., Church school; 7:30 p. m. evethe knie braeches, the white wig McCULLOUGH, HARRAH-M. E. there. Designed by Pascaud of Paris, Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor; 9:45 the costume was authenic even to . m. Sunday School at Harrah cha- the embroidery detail. She has worn 11 a. m.; Intermediate Lague it many times in Mozart concerts in at McCullough church, 4:30 p. m.; Young People's League at both The a The audience of nearly 1,800 per-

churches, 6:30 p. m.; evening wor-ship at McCullough, 7:30 p. m. scascn—gave Miss Jonsson a friendly and prolonged ovation as she sten-KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION ped onto the stage as though from G. L. Lunsford, pastor; Ralph the pages of an 18th century music Higgins, Sunday School superinten-dent; 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 sistently that she came back for a. m. sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening two encores and many curtain bows. service. composition that with which every piano student is faced sooner or later-the Turkish March



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Women's Council Program Given By Group Four

Group four was in charge of the program given by the Women's council of the First Christian church, day Thursday afternoon, at the which held its regular monthly meet-Campbell home, 1330 Christine. ing Wednesday afternoon in the church auditorium. The program leader was Mrs. Paul Hawthorne.

Mrs. John S. Mullen gave the devotional, "Knowing People," accordion songs were played by Mary Dean Wilkinson, and members of group one presented a play The Cure-All Clinic." In the cast were Bee.

Mrs. Guy McTaggart, Mrs. Robert Gilchriest, Mrs. O. A. Wagner, Mrs. Tom Bunting, Mrs. Ivan Marlin, Mrs. Charles Madeira. The role of Wayne Fahle, Dorothy Suttle, Com. Wayne Fahle, Dorothy Suttle, Com. Wayne Fahle, Dorothy Suttle, Com. messenger at the local office of the company.

Eyes."

The meeting was opened with a song, "Take the Name of Jesus With You," and a prayer by Mrs. Charles Thomas. Mrs. Emory Nob-litt presided at the business session, preceding the program presented by group four. Attendance at the neeting was 60, including four visitors, Mrs. Frank Baird, Mrs. Jack Killibrew, Mrs E. J. Haslam, and Mrs. Freddelia Potter.

McCullough-Harrah Society Meets With Mrs. L. S. McDaniel

Members of McCuHough-Harrah dissionary society met at the home of Mrs. L. S. McDaniel Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. N. Franklin as program leader.

Mrs. J. A. Orton gave the scripture reading and Mrs. D. S. Buckner the meditation on "Religion Released." Aiding Mrs. Franklin on the program was Mrs. J. M. Nichols who spoke on "Expanding Horizons in the Local Church."

"Miracles of Beauty" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Ben Ward. Mrs. E. N. Franklin spoke on "Show ing Love to Foreign Lands." The concluding talk, "Christian Leaderhip," was given by Mrs. E. L. Reese. Mrs. Franklin gave the benediction reading a passage from the Book of Jude.

The society will hold its next meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs

Present at this week's meeting were Mmes. Ben Ward, J. A. Orton, D. S. Buckner, E. L. Reese, L. S. McDaniel, O. G. Smith, J. M. Nichaccompanied her, and in spite of limited opportunity for rehearsal, it played through the diffigure.

John Campbell Given Party On Twelfth Birthday

John Floyd Compbell, son of Mr. and Mrs W. L. Campbell, was honored by his mother with a party on the occasion of his twelfth birth-

Jean Beagle, Sharley Mae Sone, An-na Lou McCcy, Colleen Moore, Patsy Ann Pierson, Dale Thut, Billy Gise, Wayne Roby, Bill White, Jack Ar-

Mrs. Charles Madeira. The role of a Western Union messenger was played by a genuine Western Union boy, Robert Rogers, employed as uel, Gene Lane, Warren Fatheree, Cord. Elaine Ellison, Billy Burge Annabelle Holloway sang a solo, Marcella, Dorothy, Wanda, Naneer 'Drink to Me Only With Thine and Billy Campbell.

Rebekah Lodge Plans Game Night

Members of the Rebekah Lodge held their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. h.ll, with Eula Killian, noble grand, presiding. Floor work and charges were practiced by the degree team. Announcement was made of a game night program to be held nex Thursday night for members of the lodge and their families.

Illness of two members, Pearl Castka and Ellen Kretzmeier, was reported.
Past noble grand officers present

were: Daisy Eldridge, Alva Grant, Cora Kolb, Hattie Day, L. C. Paronto, Vesta Palmer, Essie Young, Les-ta Followell, Eva Howard, Dorothy Voyles, Laura Brown, Juanita Brown, Sannie Sullivan, Ruth Roberts, Tressa Hall, Ethel May Clay. Other members attending were Zola Dorward, Hazel Goodman, An-na Brooks, May Phillips, Pearl Stephens, May Forsythe, Etta Crisler, Myrtle Atkinson, May Catherine Powell, Elsie Cone, Helen McKer Leona Burrows, Marie Davis, Mrs Peters, John Hall, Tom Roberts

Fred Paronto, Forsythe.

Play Project Discussed By Civic Culture

Members of the Civic Culture club at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon held in the home of Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, held a discussion on were favors given. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and mints were served to Virginia Crawford. Name the recreation project in Pampa. Mrs. Claud Lard presided at the meeting. Britis day
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convention of the women's federat-ed clubs to be held on May 1, 2 and

 in Pampa.
 Roll call was answered by Mmes.
 Guy McTaggart, Emmett Gee, Hugh Guy McTaggart, Emmett Gee, Hugh Isbell, W. G. Irving, Claud Lard. A. L. Meek, E. J. McCarty, W. B. Mur-phy. A. E. Shackleton, Ted White, J. B. Townsend, J. H. Denhart, C. J. McNaughton, W. L. Parker, Cyril Hamilton, and two visitors, Mrs. O. V. Wyatt and Mrs. Earl Chase

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British Press Hits Germany

LONDON, March 16 (AP)-The British press assailed Germany today for breaking up the Czecho-Slovak republic and found in Germany's emergence as an imperialist power further reason for vigorous preparedness

British Prime Minister Chamber-lain stuck to his policy of appeasement and simultaneous rearms but emphasis was on the latter. The prime minister angered many newspapers by his mild statement in the House of Commons yesterday—that Reichsfuehrer Hit-



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ler's action was inconsistent with "the spirit of Munich."

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It was believed General Jan Sy rovy, former premier and more re-cently Czecho-Slovak defense min-ister, and Premier Rudolf Beran might have been among the group of refugees from Prague which flew to London Tuesday night and went into seclusion.

mpact of Hitler's triumph in these figures:

world war had an estimated population of 68,000,000 and an area of 208,780 square miles. Today Gerthe Czech legation over to the Gerthe Czech dominates a population of man embassy. 90,000,000 and an area of 268,000

Slovakia, Britain and France saw called by the German foreign office. disappearance of 40 army divisions Hurban said he must have written and their modern military equipment passed into German handstanks, heavy artillery, munitions, an air fleet and the factories that

They saw Germany gain timber, iron, coal, graphite, lead, copper, silver and other mineral wealth along with thousands of industrial

Ninety-seven Guernsey heifers were shipped early in 1939 from South Carolina to stock a plantation in the Bahama Islands.

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U. S. Will Show Displeasure Of **Hitler Conquest**

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)-The United States government will make every effort, it was learned today, to indicate its displeasure of Adolf Hitler's action in extending a went into seclusion.

The average Briton felt the full Wilbur J. Carr probably will remain as American minister in Prague until the Czech minister Germany at the outbreak of the here. Vladimir Hurban, receives written orders from retiring Presi-

Hurban rerused to do so yesterday when Dr. Karl Resenberg of the In the loss of friendly Czecho-Slovakia, Britain and France saw called by the German foreign office. "orders from my government in

Prague which appointed me." It appeared likely the state de-partment, in closing the American legation at Prague, would follow the procedure adopted in the case of Germany's absorption of Austria last

German Ambassador Dieckhoff had informed the department of the fusion, but President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull refused to act until after Austrian Minister Edgar L. G. Prochnik relinquished his legation

here nearly a month later.

The United States will have to act not only with regard to its Prague legation, but with regard to the war debt of \$165,000,000 owed the treasury by Czecho-Slovakia; \$22,000,000 in Czech dollar bonds, and the trade agreement with Czecho-Slovakia.

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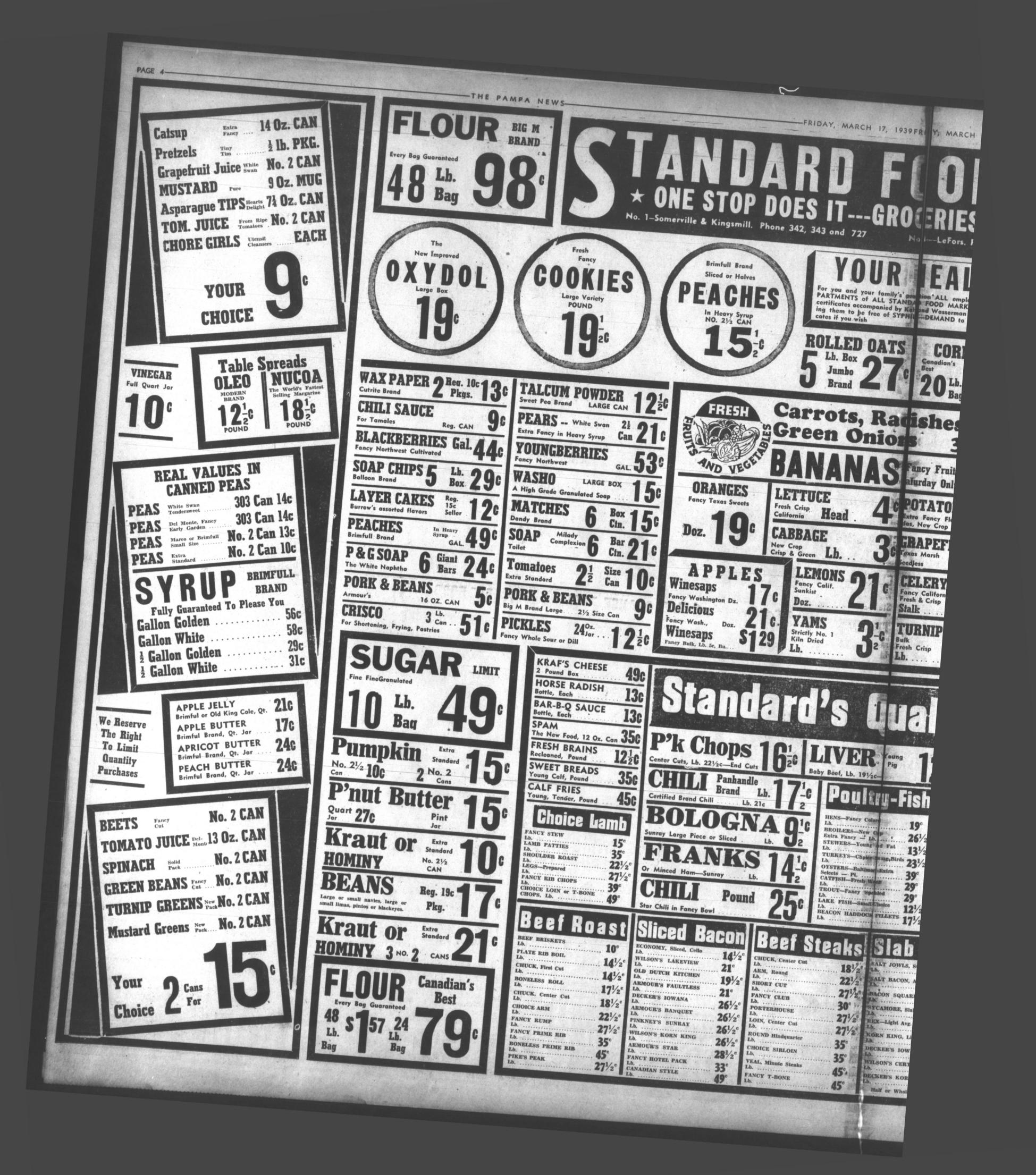
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#### Girl Scouts In Pampa

For twenty-seven years the Girl Scout organization has been helping girls to be healthy, happy, good citizens. Girls today live in a world which has known war, depression and wide-spread turmoil. Nothing is quite so simple as it was on March 12, 1912, when Juliette Low held a tea party in Savannah, Georgia, and told a group of eager children about the Girl Scout idea. Nevertheless, that Girl Scout idea seems as vigorous and young as it ever

The Girl Scouts of Pampa today learn to cook a meal, make a dress, live in the open, or conduct a meeting by actually doing these things. Best of all, they are learning to choose intelligently among many possible courses of action-a first requisite for the training of citizens in a modern democracy. Today as always, the Girl Scout asks, "What are the facts?" And her watchword is, "Go and find out."

Here in Pampa, in this week of activity following the organization's twenty-seventh anniversary, the women who give their time and energy to further Girl Scouting in Pampa have only two major concerns: They want to keep the Girl Scout program fresh and varied as possible so that every girl may find in it something that she needs. And they are looking for volunteers to support the movement and to lead the many girls who want to be Scouts, but who have no one as yet to lead them. Men as well as women may help by sharing their hobbies with the girls or working with troop leaders and local

The past year has seen a phenomenal growth in Scouting in Pampa, and the local interest reflects the A.F. of L. can reach any agreement. When two the all time high in membership that is seen through- groups of people are determined to loot the pay out the nation. Partly responsible is the revised envelopes of the workers and give them nothing program. More flexible, it allows wider choice of activities, and more democratic means of carrying them

Scouting in Pampa is only possible because of the financial cooperation given by the public and the chance for these men to get together. personal cooperation given through volunteer leadership and sponsoring organizations.

Last night's opening gun of Girl Scout activity week in the club rooms of City Hall was a splendid C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. are undemocratic, unindicator of what may be expected in Girl Scout American, and contrary to the philosophy of Chris-

## Behind The News Of The Day

By BIUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 17-If the business world is going to get any "appeasement" of a financial nature their real motives. The great mass of honest peofrom the government this spring, it will almost cer- ple will, thus, see sooner or later that they have tainly consist chiefly of tax revisions.

There is practically no hope of a substantial cut they blatantly proclaim. in government spending at this time, and anything remotely like a balanced budget is out of the que

Indeed, even the tax revisions won't add up to so It is reported that Morgenthau has posted bemuch in actual dollars and cents. Yet the revisions hind his desk a sign asking, "Does it contribute to and Burns and Allen and Myrt and are eagerly awaited, and the slightest Congressional Recovery?" moves toward economy are loudly cheererd. Proving, no doubt, that it isn't the money so much as it is he said, to serve notice on all callers that unless the principle of the thing.

That, as a matter of fact, expresses it perfectly. It isn't the size of the savings or the sums to be saved through tax revisions that are important. It is the simple fact that some savings and some revisions may be made.

#### LOOK AT THE FIGURES

Department estimates that the government's income undoubtedly has much to do with our lack of recovwill be about \$5.520,000,000. Budgeted expenditures ery. for the same period are roughly \$9,492,000,000, thus producing a deficit for the year of \$3,972,000,000.

Taking those figures as standard, then, take the expenditures and try to see where any savings big enough to make a real dent in the deficit could be

Government departments, \$832,000,000.

Public works (less emergency and relief projects)., \$576,000,000.

Navy, \$574,000,000. Army, \$435,000,000

Veterans' benefits and pensions, \$540,000,000.

Recovery and relief, \$2,437,000,000. AAA, \$707,000,000.

CCC. \$200,000,000.

Social security, \$330,000,000. Interest on public debt, \$976,000,000.

Debt retirement, \$100,000,000.

Revolving funds (Farm Credit Adm., RFC, etc.), \$138,000,000. Old age reserve, railroad retirement, civil ser-

vice retirement, \$685,000,000. Refunds on taxes, customs, processing levies,

\$66,000,000.

Supplemental (deficiency appropriations, etc.),

\$900,000,000. Go down the list and try to find a spot for a

substantial slash that would really mean something that it isn't the money but the principle of the to the deficit.

#### MOST COSTS MOUNTING

The reorganization bill-when and if passed-will effect its savings in the regular government depart- rest on just such psychological considerations. ments, whose total allowance is only \$832,000,000. Army and navy funds will go up, not down. Veterans' funds most certainly won't be cut.

A House effort to cut TVA failed. The shaving of government's income would rise to eight billions. \$150,000,000 off the WPA deficiency appropriation came only after a terrific fight, carried by one vote and may yet be reversed.

## Sharing the Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

THE DEFEAT OF SCHOOLS"

In the March issue of the Atlantic Monthly, Dr. James L. Mursell has a very interesting article on the defeat of schools. Dr. Mursell is associate professor of education at Teachers College, Co-

Dr. Mursell says, "The schools go through an elaborate, costly, and exasperating set of motions called teaching natural science, foreign languages, English and so forth, Yet what is contained in textbooks and syllabi obstinately refuses to transfer itself to the minds of the patrons and stay there. In the grand struggle to get subject matter off the page and into the head, the schools are suffering a spectacular and most disconcerting de

He then goes on and cites the study made by the Carnegie Foundation in colleges in Pennsylvania and issued under the title. "The Student and His Knowledge," pointing out that this report caused considerable furor over the ignorance of college seniors. He points out that the defeat of the schools does not depend on one investigation alone, on a dozen, or a score or hundreds; that we have nothing less than a consistent testimony of 30 years of enormously varied research in education. Since 1910, many thousand investigations have appeared, dealing with almost every convivable aspect of school work. The doctor points out that a great many of these students, "without particularly setting out to do so, throw a most startling light upon the results of education. Taken in the mass, they add up to a consistent, coherent, and extremely impressive body of testimony, pointing towards one conclusion: whatever the goods winch our schools are delivering, they are not what one might expect to find in packages labeled science, history, foreign languages, English and so forth.

The doctor says, "Education is clearly not producing a discriminating or venturesome reading public. As one investigator concludes, there is no indication 'that the schools are developing permanent interest in reading as a leisure-time activ-

The article as a whole is anything but complimentary to the results of our schools. Dr. Mursell says, "Learning under no urge except external duress, however, is contrary to all natural tendency. Resistances are set up which frustrate the process, no matter how good or docile the learner seems. These are the forces which defeat the

#### LABOR PEACE

It is impossible to conceive how the C.I.O. and in return and have no consideration for the rights of other people, or are so conceited that they believe they know where every man should work, what he should get or that the workers should be selected by lot or by routine, then there is little

And it would not be good for society if they did get together, because honest men only have a chance when thieves fall out. The motives of the tianity and are pagan first, last and all the time.

And Pagans do not get together. It is the people who believe in the philosophy of Christianity, who believe that other people have rights as well as themselves, who get together and develop character and prosperity. It is an idle dream to think or believe that people with the motives back of the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O. can agree. And it is good for society that they do not because as they fight the people will sooner or later begin to see. By their fighting and their lack of results they show no way of raising the wages of all the workers, as

"DOES IT CONTRIBUTE TO RECOVERY!

The pale blue and black placard was intended, they have something to discuss that will assist recovery, he has no time for them.

And Mr. Morgenthau is absolutely right. The paramount thing that should interest every officeholder, every citizen who does not want to see our country go to the totalitarian state is what will contribute to recovery.

And the principle the Congress directs the Sec-For the fiscal year ending next June, the Treasury retary of the Treasury to use in collecting taxes,

> But even if taxes are paid on the basis of what the citizen costs the government we cannot have much recovery so long as the public believes that wages can be established by collective bargaining or by the government. So long as we have the Wagner law, that interferes with free exchange of the services of labor, we can do most anything else we want to to contribute to recovery and we will not get recovery. That is simply history. But Morgenthau's placard shows that he at least

> is thinking along the line of the most important thing before us.

be up, not down. CCC won't be touched. Triple-A intends to let his stars work the will almost certainly get more money, not less. In- air lanes-but only to exploit their terest on the debt can't be touched.

So "appeasement" has to come out of the other end of the horn. Here something tangible probably own screen drawing power. Radio's will be done.

Present indications are that the administration will agree to substantial modifications in the capital gains this corner a loud Amen!) and losses and corporation surplus taxes. The capital stock tax and excess profits tax may also be toned down. Lower bracketeers are probable. PSYCHOLOGY'S ROLE

In actual cash, none of these reductions would thousands away from the receiving amount to much, compared with the tremendous aters; while the latter, with sums involved in the total tax bill. The psychological many poor pictures, are driving effect, though, might be vast-proving, once more, thousands into the open air. thing.

In the long run, a balanced budget seems to rest on business improvement—which, in turn, may well

The treasury figures that, with a national income of \$70,000,000,000, our present tax rates would bring in six billions. In income rises to \$80,000,000,000, the

And since a national income of 80 billions would thing that even remotely resemble mean lots of reemployment and hence a big cut in re- it need not be condemn lief costs, that eight-billion-dollar government in-If the Social Security figure goes anywhere it will come would probably give us a balanced budget.

## THIS IS BEGINNING TO GET EMBARRASSING



## Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD-Don't tell a soul, but the greatest romance in these parts is about to hit the skids. They may deny it, but the hectic love affair between Miss Movie and Mr. Radio is not so bill-and-coo as it used to be.

You'll remember their marriage, of course, and the knockdown-dragout lovers' spats that preceded it The gent in the case was rather ar upstart in the beginning, while the ady came from an old established family noted for its discreet silence if for nothing else. There are rumors that the family in question was not so old, that its forbears pressed pants and took in washing before they found that silence was golden -but what's the percentage?

Anyway, the proud lady first lookgent, but not for long. Pretty soon ne had her talking out loud too and then the respective families stepped These Movies, said the Radio family, are keeping people away rom the loudspeakers. These Radies said the Movie crowd are keeping people away from the the-

Hollywood felt it, and the Movie family went on the warpath and kinsmen. They took Kate Smith and Amos and Andy and Bing Crosby Marge and stuck them in picturesmost of which were guaranteed to keep people away from the loudpeakers and also from the theaters

So the Radio clan held a powwow and they in turn took steps They began luring Movie tribesmen to the mikes, and they kept it up until Hollywood blossomed with huge broadcasting plants, and studios had to arrange movie schedules around aerial shows

And so-they were married. They even had a ceremony of sortsnight that Metro lined up its talent Bros, and Paramount also tried it. less happily. But the divorce is com-

ing up. The fight is coming to a head fast Movie exhibitors are squawking morloudly than ever at the radio shows. They hate to see their best day-Sunday- ruined by air programs featuring some of the screen's best, playing competition to themselves. It is significant that one studio (20th Century-Fox) has "bought its star, Tyrone Power, off the air, as well as Alice Faye, and has refused time and again radio offers for Shirely Temple. Darwyl Zanuck

pictures, and then rarely Radio's partisans maintain that movie stars, via the air, boost their enemies insist that many stars, thru inept, hastily sketched material, are ruining their screen appeal. (From

And the skeptics, who are always with us, proclaim that it doesn't matter much one way or anotherbecause the radio, with its frequently nauseating commercials, is driving sets but not necessarily to the the

#### So They Say

France will be willing to give Corsica to Italy just one day after the United States returns Louisiana to

ANDRE PHILIP, French deputy lecturing in the U.S. Because there was a thing called

NRA which made mistakes every--JEROME FRANK of the SEC.

If you make any noise, madam,

#### How's Your People You Health? Know

By Archer Fullingim A survey of all that medical science

Jottings from the Roving Re-

Mrs. Mickey Conley's most interesting birthday gift was a bunch of dried and pressed shamrocks direct from the Ould It was sent from Ireland to Mrs. A. T. Case of Pampa by her aunt, a Mrs. Sweetman, who lives in Ireland. Mrs.

Case's father was born in Ireland. The sprig of Shamrool under a glass in a frame, pressec against a square of Irish linen. Mrs. Conley took the gift with her to Shamrock today to show it to the professional Irishers there . . . A funny thing about Shamrock, it is as small as fern, and not like three-leaf cloves

we had always imagined . . . Say Ben Guill, where was the hilloilly band last night at the amateur night contests? We mean the three boys who played the harmonica, the violin, and the guitar. They were three reasons why this one and many other: went last night. Those boys

could really play the Eighth of January and Soldier's Joy The only original music America has produced came from t negroes and the hillbillies. One ced not be ashamed to admit that he likes hillbilly music .

But speaking of music, young Lois Frailey is this one's favorite singer now. I'd like to hear her sing that song she won first with last night, "They Say," over and over until I got

nough—but maybe she can sing other songs equally well. Practically everybody agreed with the judges about Lois . . By the vay, the two teachers who worked up that program were Mis. Anna Louise Jones and Aubrey Stock student council sponsors Mrs. Hol Wagner believes the school should sponsor severa those amateur nights a year. Well, it certainly did uncover

# Yesteryear in

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Fanhandle crude oil production, teady during the previous week was expected to show a sharp movement upward as a result of the impetus of the Operators Oil company

Lower electric light and powe rates for Pampa were announced the local office of the Southwest rn Public Service company.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Schools of the Pampa Indepenient school district and several oth- the smoking. For instance, some ers in Gray county were to be dismissed for the Northwest Texas Educational conference at West Texas regulation of bowel action. Since State Teachers College at Canyon.

FERA workers, their names taken from the abandoned CWA rolls, ent upon each other. marked time while the changes were being made under the new system

#### -Sneak thief who entred a Boston apartment, and came face to face with the occupant.

ANGRIFF, Nazi newspaper.

Life is too short to make speech s if we are not going to do any--HARRY HORKINS, Secretary of Inventors: Edison, Hyatt, Whit-Commerce. ney, Wesinghouse, Brennan.

Joy in robust fun seemes wide-Christ performed his first mira-cle in what disciple's home city? Remarakble discovery by DER

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

has found out about the effects of tobacco smoking on digestion indicates that little has been done that is really scientific to determine exactly what happens in many cases. Doctors sometimes record instances in which people with ulcers of the

stemach or with disturbances of the bowel improve tremendously when they stop smoking. People themselves frequently report that sleeplessness, irritability or similar symptoms disappear when Ray Bergman (Penn Publishing Co.: they stop smoking. But these are subjective impressions differing greatly from the scientific studies that are necessary to be certain. It occurred, therefore, to physiclogists Schnedorf and Ivy of North-

western University Medical School in Chicago to study the effects of tokacca smoking on 15 chronic smokers and five non-smokers. They found that smoking stimu-lates the flow of saliva, due to irritation of the lining of the cheeks by the smoke. Apparently the nicotine that is absorbed from two or three cigarets is not significant in rela-

his stomach contracts and these contractions are called "hunger pains." fishing sense. The experts found that the contractions of the stomach due to hunger case after the first few puffs of it is perhaps the handlest book for smoke. Indeed they will stop after the angler to come off the presses the smoking of one cigaret and may in a long time, what with its waternot occur again for from 15 minutes to an hour afterward. Women who have been dieting know about this effect of cigaret smoking and fre-quently utilize it to help them avoid how to hook a word to streamcraft cating when they are trying to re- and night fishing and tying knots.

The investigators also studied the ef-

fects on the secretion of digestive juices by the stomach and intestines smoking from four to seven cigarets over a period of two hours. They found that the smoking of an ordinary number of cigarets seldom increases the amount of acid put out by the stomach and that the total amount of increase was so slight as to be of little serious significance. Smoking also failed to have much effect on the secretion of bile. In come cases, however, patients with ministration. ulcers of the duodenum fainted after smoking two or more cigarets. Obvicusly anyone noting such an effect on the heart and circulation ought not to smoke. In certain people who seem t obe especially sensitive to tobacco and tobacco products, smoking s followed by changes in the circulation of the blood vessels near the surface of the body. For such people, of course, smoking must be comsidered in an entirely different way from the effects of smoking on peo-

ple who are not thus sensitive The investigators found also that the person who smokes develops all forts of habits in relationship to persons develop the habit of smoking regularly in relationship to the such regulation is largely a matter of habit, the two practices soon become closely associated and depend-

## Cranium Crackers

Can you correctly tie the listed of Denmark. celluloid, talking machine, helicop-

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION (Answers on Classified Page)

## Topics . By DeWeese

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE having the courage of your convictions . . . Robert R. Cockburn, Ontario, prospector, has it to burn. He's a member of the S. P. T. W. D. G. A. B. P. (Society for Proving That Wolves Don't Go Around Biting Peo-To prove his contention that wolves don't, Cockburn entered the arena of a Toronto riding

academy with two large timber welves who had been starved for 24 hours. Tnd he succeeded in tying a pink ribbon around the neck of Jill, one of the 90-pound "THAT PROVES IT." allowed Cockburn, "A wolf won't attack a man unless hopelessly cornered, and

with the one about how man-eating sharks have been foully libeled, and really live on cauli-EVERY MAN IS NOT A COCK-BURN, AND PROBABLY EVERY

NO FIRE SIREN curfew for Rochester, N. H. Because, say the people, it would wake the old folks. Then they'd know that the kids weren't in yet. \* \* \*
When Walt Simmons retired

It may prove it to Cockburn,

but Jill may wear her pink rib-bon until she dies of old age be-fore we'll try to take it off. For

all of us, this wolf story goes right into the same pigeon-hole

flower and parsley.

WOLF IS NOT A JILL.

Tex's

as village grocer at Palisades, N. Y., 300 residents got up a testimonial letter for him plus seme cash gifts. Wonder if they all had paid their groccery bill? \* \* \*

DEVELOPMENT OF LIGHT bulbs without filaments, utilizing helium instead, has been predicted. Then the boys can sing under the gas light again.

Wouldn't it be something if the owner of that "wrong build-ing" torn down by Brooklyn WPA workers, obtained an FHA loan to reconstruct it? THOSE BACK YARD air raid shelters look like the real stuff. In peacetime, a guy could use one to

hideout from the installment col-

## Book A Day

lector.

There is probably one thing an angler relishes as much as fishing itself-that is reading about his faorite sport. Two books of timely importance to the country's 7.000,and Lee Wulff's "Handbook" (Stokes: \$1.75).

The first is a weighty and handsome volume, copiously illustrated, much of it in full color. These illustrations are from paintings of various fly patterns by Dr. Edgar Burke. Models for the paintings were tied by Bergman himself, who is, incidentally, one of the best fly designers in the country. His chapter on fly tying alone makes his

book singularly valuable. But Bergman seems to cover about everything that could be said about trout fishing. He handles his subtionship to the flow of saliva. Some and informative. For one thing, he smokers do not have an extra flow debunks a lot of the dizzy theoof saliva when they smoke because apparently they have become so used with the results of long experience in many waters. You cannot very When a human being is hungry, well read this book without accepting most of these as good common

Wolff's little volume is just as scund, and more convenient. In fact, proof sacket and convenient size. You can take it right along with you and while you fish you can

## FDR Has Busy **Travel Schedule**

WASHINGTON, March 17 (A)-President Roosevelt's engagement schedule for the next few months, as tentatively outlined today, embraces one of the busiest travel itineraries of any comparable period in his ad-

Starting March 29 with a trip to Warm Springs, Ga., he will be in and out of Washington until midsummer, making speeches, receiving royalty, and attending the world's fair at New York.

He also hopes to go to San Franciseo for the Golden Gate exposition, but will not make a decision until congress adjourns. Altogether, he will add considerably to the 150,000 miles he has traveled since he became President.

tentative schedule includes: April 14-Speaks at Mount Vernon to commemorate the 150th anniver-sary of George Washington's notification of his election as first Presi-

April 15-Attends gridiron dinner in Washington. April 17-Throws out first ball at opening American league baseball

game, in Washington. April 28-Gces to Hyde Park, N. Y., home to receive the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway. April 30-Motors from Hyde Park to New York to open world's fair. Returns to Hyde Park to receive the Crown Prince and Crown Princess

ventions with the listed inventors? June 8 and 9 King and Queen Inventions: Air brakes, cotton gin, of England will be White House ruests and then be received at Hyde Park after going to fair June 10.

On the basis of early 1939 prices the sale of cream alone from one good dairy cow, fed on home grown feeds, would bring a southern farmer as much money as a bale of cotton in a year's time.

## Market Briefs

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NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Stocks tock one of the worst beatings of the year today as fresh unensiness over European affairs touched off declines of 1 to more than 5 points in all departments.

Heavy selling from London put the list down substantially at the opening with 500,000 shares changing hands in the first hour. A little buying subsequently arrived and volume dwindled.

Another Requidating wave hit price after 1 p. m. following the statement of Undersecretary Sumner Welles derouncing Germany's occupation of Czecho-Slovaki as "wanton lawlessness" and an act of "arbitrary force." In the rush to unload the ticker tape fell behind for a briefinterval. The pace then slowed and modes are recoveries were registered before the close.

port for wavering markets.

Stocks in London, Paris and Amsterdam were shaky throughout. While foreign currency spot rates were fairly steady, due to the operation of exchange controls, forward quotations for Sterling, Swiss Francs and Holland Guilders weakened. Chemical and Santa Fe.

Bonds took the downward trail. Commodities were mixed, but grains displayed quiet strength. Wheat at Chicago was up 5 to 1 cent a bushel and commodities were mixed, but grains displayed quiet strength. Wheat at Chicago was abaed 3 to 3 conton, near mid-afternoon, was off 5 to 30 cents a bale. In late trading Sterling and the French Franc were a shade lower in terms of the dollar, the former at 34.68% and the latter at 2.64% cents.

Falling as much as 2 or more in the curb were Lockheed, American Gaa American Gaa

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)—Butter
988,863, steady; creamery firsts (88-80
score) 21-21½; other prices unchanged.
Eggs 20,404, easier; current receipts 15¾; storage packed firsts 17¾; other prices
unchanged.
Poultry live, 27 trucks, steady; White
Rock fryers 20½; other prices unchanged. CHICAGO PRODUCE

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, March 17 (AP)—
(USDA)—Hegs 500; top 7.40; good te
choice 170-250 lbs. 7.15-30; few 260-290
lbs. 6.90-7.15; around 375 lb. butchers
6.60; odd sows 6.10-35.
Cattle 150; calves 100; small lots plais
to medium heifers 6.50-8.00; hutcher cows
6.00-7.00; selected vealers 10.50; good te
choice lots mostly 8.00-10.00.
Sheep 1,000; killing classes active
atrong to 15 higher; 105 lb. fed lamb,
8.90; others down from 8.85; 102 lb.
clippers 7.25; choice 121 lb. fed ewes 5.00. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

WOOL MARKET WOOL MARKET
BOSTON, March 17 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
"The wool manufacturers are finding the market for their products very slow, although demand for heavy weight lines is expected to commence soon. Meanwhile, the market for wool has gone tale and prices are heavy and somewhat easier. Sampling for the heavyweight season is general."

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

quotations:
Scoured basis:
Texas: Fine 12 months selected 70-72:
fine short 12 months 67-68; fine eight
months 59-60.
Mohair:
Domestic, good regional bag, Texas
spring 43-44 cents: Texas kid 75-77.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 17 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 800; calves 400; email lots yearling steers and helfers 8.759.25; medium helfers and light yearlings 8.20-50; few sales beef cows 5.50-6.50; low cutters and cutters 3.75-5.00; bulls 5.50-6.75. Slaughter calves 5.00-8.50.
Hogs salable 1,600; fairly active; around steady; shipper top 7.30; most packing sows 6.00; tags 5.25-50; stock pigs 5.75. Sheep salable 200; active; around 25 higher; choice native spring lambs to 9.50; old crop westerns up to 8.65.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)— Wheat— High Low

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)—World-wide repercussions in the wake of the latest German coup in Europe, including stern condemnation voiced on behalf of the United States, created enough excitement in the grain trade today to help propel stharp price rally from yesterday's ser sonal low levels.

Uneasiness exhibited by securities marexhibited by securities m

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## **Neutrality Act Revision Asked** By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON. March 17 (P)—resident Roosevelt said today European developments demonstrated to help them discover worth-while the need for revision of the Amerihobbies or avocational interests to

out in conferences instead of his recommendations for changes being put in the form of a message to Capitol Hill.

Mr. Roosevelt would not go into detail. Heretofore, there have been reports the administration would prefer greater freedom or flexibility in imposing arms embargoes in event of foreign wars.

(Mr. Roosevelt's message of Jan. 4 was his annual report on the state of the nation. In it he said, "We have learned that when we deliberately try to legislate neutrality, our neutrality laws may operate unevenly and unfairly-may actually give aid to an aggressor and deny it

to the victim."

Another inquiry was whether the United States would recognize Gen, Franco's government in Spain. The President replied the loyalist government still had an ambassador in Washington.

The President went over the Euronean situation before his press conference with Undersecretary Welles of the state department .

#### THEY SAY' (Continued from Page one)

Johnson and his dummy were in the running and that the boy named Wall who played his own compo-sition on the guitar made a big

hit with the judges.

They say that Ben Guill's enthusiasm and encouragement really gave the performers courage and

that everybody appreciated. They say that the clothes shed by J. W. Graham, Red Watkins famous as a baseball team before and Bobby Karr in the closing act some of the sons moved away. Two consisted of the following: 24 pairs of pants, six coats, 18 shirts, six sweaters, 3 pairs of ear muffs, three pairs of shorts. They say the pile oi c'othing was four feet high, and could have been two inches higher if the boys had not left on one remaining puts of shorts.

#### Green Tweeds Worn Today By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 17. (AP)anniversary, like St. Patrick's day, is March 17, turned out for his press conference today in a green en- in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary semble—green tweeds, green tie and with the Rev J. B. Sabenlist of Shattuck, Okla., officiating. Burial

He opened his conference by inspecting the front row of reporters, and noticing no green except on one newsman, inquired where all the With Mrs. Roosevelt more than

1,000 miles away, the President made no plans to celebrate his wedding anniversary except to put in a telephone call to the First Lady semetime during the day.

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## GIRL SCOUTS

Italian Reaction

Italy's intentions.

Although diplomats took the view

tentions, Giovanni Ansaldo, who often reflects Count iCano's mind,

wrote in the newspaper Il Telegrafo

of Leghorn "the day must come when

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from Berlin "to report" on Ger-

power; accelerated rearmament;

Russia, regarded by British as strong

Germany's Might.

These were some of the German

acquisitions which the democracies must face: full equipment for 40 di-visions, including tanks and some of

first line warplanes for his air fleet.

In a nutshell, Germany had wiped

man rearmament on land and in the

Students Chased

In Sofia, Bulgaria, several thou-

sand university students were chased

by mounted police after they had

tral Europe, took cognizance of "cer-

Swiss people, a majority of them

Swiss Economics Minister Hermann

strikes a blow at our independence

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P)-

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ver to young daughter.

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teaspoon clove

teaspoon soda

3 tablespoons milk

cup raisins

teaspoon allspice

teaspoon vanilla

egg 1-4 cups general purpose flour

German-speaking.

we shall strike in earnest."

CONDEMNS

anti-fascist nations.

Of Seizure Sought have been demonstrated to have been proven, she said, to have faults along with good points. Purposes Outlined

The purpose of Girl Scouting, Miss Shankland said, is to provide wholesome recreation for its members; can neutrality act at this session of carry through life; to guide them in their development as individuals; The President's assertion was made at a press conference in response to a question.

He told another inquirer there was need for revision during this session, but he believed it would be worked out in conferences instead of his.

Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Girl Scout, the envoy learned was not disclosed.

A speeding up of Italy's campaign to gain advantages from France in Tunisia, French North African protectorate, the Suez canal, and Djibouti, French Somaliland railway Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Girl Scout, terminus, linking, Italian, Ethionic

Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Girl Scout commissioner for Pampa, presided at the meeting. She spoke upon the urgent need for adult leaders for the very large group of girls now desiring to join troops, and asked that all interested groups and indionly Premier Mussolini could give an authoritative sign of Italy's inviduals assist the new council, now in the process of formation, in finding suitable captains and lieuten-ants for the girls. She emphasized the fact that the Scouting program affords adults great opportunities for self-education and is at the same time as much fun to them as to the girls.

History Reviewed

Mrs. J. M. Turner, secretary of the local council, reviewed the history of the national and local organiza-

many's eastward drive; some form of universal conscription of man-Miss Shankland conducted an inmilitary and diplomatic consulta-tions with France; closer relations with the United States and Soviet formal conference with Scout lead-ers this morning on the subject of program planning. The meeting was held at the Little House in East Pampa, where conference on the various phases of work will continue for several days. Everyone interested in Scouting is invited to attend. Mrs. Culberson said. Meetings are to open at 9 o'clock.

Tomorrow morning's conference will be on program building, and Monday morning Miss Shankland the best artillery in the world; vast stores of munitions and about 1,500 will talk on "Girl Behavior."

## Mrs. Clemmons, 67, Of LeFors Passes

appreciate it, and they say that pital. She had been a resident of Ben really did the master-of-ceremonies announcing with a flourist LeFors for six years, moving there from Alanreed where she had resided for eight years.

Mr. Clemmons and eight sons were grandsons, Woodrow and Lester, are former Pampa high school football stars. Another grandson, Robert, is a Harvester footballer and still another grandson, Norman, is a member of the Reapers.

Surviving Mrs. Cleminons are her husband; eight sons, Joe and Dudley, both of Pampa; George, Donley, and John, all of LeFors; Glenn of Brownsville, Bob of Rushton, La., and W. J. Bryson; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Garrett, Pampa; Mrs. Arnie Brown, Harlingen, and Mrs. Florence Lawly, Long Beach, Calif. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon

will be in Fairview cemetery Pallbearers will be six grandsons, Robert, Woodrow, Lester, and Nor-man of Pampa, and Raymond and J. B. of LeFors.

## Two Men Slain By Station Kidnaper

MILTON. Fla., March 17 (P)-Kidnaped by a filling station robber, today 200 yards off a highway, tied together face to face with cotton

Quaker Oatmeal Raisin Cookies greased cookie sheet. Bake in a are a treat that will win the whole moderately hot oven (375°) for 12 Sheriff Joseph T. Allen identified the victims as Clifford T. Mann and Charles Wiklinson, both of Montgomery, Ala. He said evidence indigenery, Ala. He said evidence indigenery that the process of the said evidence indigenery that the process of the said evidence indigenery that the said evidence in the said evidence in the said evidence in the cated they had been tied together and killed at the spot. There were bullet wounds through the heads, the breasts and the backs.

Mann, 28, was a cashier for the drates for quick energy and those Praetorians Life Insurance company body-building minerals, iron and and Wilkinson, 23, was a friend.

Mann and his companion were abducted in Mann's motor car by a taste these new Quaker Oatmeal gunman who looted a Georgiana, Raisin Cookies they'll be a regular Ala., filling station of \$37 last night, the Alabama highway patrol report-The two had driven to the station for service.

## Steger Services Held In Alanreed

Funeral home of Pampa.

2 cups Quaker or Mother's Oats (Quick or Regular) Cream the shortening and sugar

## IRISH

vicar general of the archdiocese ROME, March 17 (P)—United New York and rector of St. Pat-States Ambassador William Phillips rick's cathedral, leads the procestoday sought an indication of offi- sion in an automobile as befits the cial Italian reaction to German seiz- grand marshal.

Now hundreds and thousands of them, free for the day from work, do honor to Eire's patron saint, Padraic the great civilizer. With unfurled banners of many hues they march their piece shrilling. ure of most of Czecho-Slovakia and Phillips made his inquiries in a call on Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister. What the envoy learned was not they march, their pipes shrilling the Gaelic airs which John Millington Synge found so like the ancient melancholy songs of the Albanians: the music of the woods bouti, French Somaliland railway terminus, linking Italian Ethiopia to the sea, was expected in some

to the sea, was expected in some diplomatic circles to be a sequel to particularly because the Irish are the Irish, the sidewalks from 44th hibited by Gus Boesch of Whitney, streets and the hawkers sell-

Now they sing of Paudraugh Croohoore, a broth of a boy who stood six foot eight and had arms the size of other men's thighs, and of Dark Cuchulinn; and there are stalwarts like those who will

And the bands playing "Kathleen Mavourneen" and "The Rose of Tralee," "Mother Machree" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, and other songs, Irish and Irish-American, and no scowling faces to be seen but many an elfish grin. So the Irish will march.

## **AUTHOR**

(Continued From Page One) Betty Jane Olive of Leavenworth

and they now have two sons, Tom Horner III, two years old, and Jac, who was born about two months ago. Tom's favorite sport is horseback riding, but he says he hasn't done out most French and British efforts much of it since he left Texas. He since last September to match Ger-still wears boots from Nov. 1 to April 1 each year, and admits that Cleve-landers "think I'm a bit screwy. Boots, by the way, are my pride and joy," he says. "I have four pair—all made in Texas." He says he must have "Panhandle sand in my boots, for I'm always dreaming of coming back. Someday, maybe, I'll get the chance. Until then, I can go on damning Cleveland's winters and

lack of sunshine. The characters of "Mrs. Doc" are all fictitious, he says, "although some of the folks who knew my Dad well may see some similarity to Dr. Farrell. A few of the hardships Obrecht warned that "anyone who which the country doctor of yesterday had to undergo-and the wife. too-are based upon facts taken from my parents. The delivery scene, in one of the closing chapters was exceedingly real."

Senators learned with surprise to- Fire Doesn't Stop Meal

day that the District of Columbia NEW BERN, N. C., March 17 (A)tax assessor has the capitol on his Charles J. Brinson was well and bedridden when his house caught fire The assessor, Fred E. Allen, ex-plained to a Senate committee he Firetrucks came. An ambulance came. Brinson refused to budge. In the middle of his hot fish supisted the capitol only because "we have so many calls about what the per, he explained, he couldn't be government would have to pay if it bothered. Firemen extinguished the paid taxes."

thoroughly. Add the egg and beat

well. Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together. Add to the creamed

then drop from a teaspoon onto a

WINS WHOLE FAMILY

minutes. (Adv.)

herds of elephants a shoals of fish to death.

Economical to Make! mixture. Stir in milk and

Here's a brand new recipe for Oat- Put raisins and Quaker or Mother's

meal Cookies, the new Quaker Oat-meal Raisin Cookie that has a de-the food grinder and add to the

licious fruity flavor and stays fresh dough. Let stand 10 or 15 minutes,

## **Grand Champion** Ft. Worth Steer

Sold For \$1,071 FORT WORTH, March 17 (A)— The grand champion steer of the

Pabst Brewing Company of Chi-The reserve grand champion

street to 110th will be jammed, the overflow drifting through the side streets and the hawkers sell-The champion from the Boy's

ing tiny clay pipes, beribboned in green, and shamrocks and other son of Vancourt sold for \$1.10 a symbols of the emerald isle.

Lubbock won the rosette for the grand champion barrow, was sold to Swift & Co., on a bid of 80 cents per pound. The animal weighed 250

The carload of fine wool lambs over six months of age, exhibited by C. E. Moore of El Dorado, Tex., was sold to Armour & Co., on a bid of

grand champion steer of the Southwestern Exposition and from the Boys' Lamb show, exhibit-1939 Southwestern Exposition and From the Boys Ballon County 4-H Fat Stock Show brought \$1.26 a ed by the Schleicher County 4-H club, went on a bid of 9½ cents, club, went on a bid of 9½ cents, club, went on a bid of stages change by pound at the auction here today.

The purchaser of the 850-pound
Hereford, shown by 11-year-old Oliver Grote of Mason county, was the prize winners in the class weighing prize winners in the class weighing over 1 175 pounds, was sold to Swift. over 1,175 pounds, was sold to Swift & Co., for Safeway Stores at 12

Divorce Data-In Advance

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 17 (AP)-Courthouse elevator operator, Jim to divorce court.
Why did she want a divorce?

She didn't—yet,
"I'm engaged and expect to get

pound. married soon. I just want to see preach at Francis Avenue Church
The Poland China hog with which what I'll have to go through with of Christ on Sunday and Sunday

# Mainly About

Mrs. W. C. Roe and baby were Needs In Building Jarratt hospital this morning Rev. James Daly, pastor of

Borger Catholic church, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today following a serious ill-Jerry Kerbow was dismissed from

ampa-arratt hospital today. Jack Keahey is confined to his it had visited several buildings but A 17-year-old Trinidad, Colo., girl, niece of Mrs. Frank Roack of

Pampa who was reported missing since Monday, was located yesterday afternoon at the home of a friend near Trinidad. The Pampa Business and Professional Women's club will give a

dance for club members and their friends next Thursday night at the Pampa Young Fellows club. R. L. Whiteside of Denton will

night. Mr. Whiteside conducted serv-

week from next Sunday Claud Smith of Lometa is to take up his duties

ices at the church last Friday.

## Studied By Group

What is necessary in a recreation building was discussed when a few men met last night in the city hall ing for Pampa. Dr. H. L. Wilder

The building committee reported that it had not yet received plans and cost sheets on proposed build-

ings as yet.

A meeting of everyone interested will be called as soon as plans and costs are secured.

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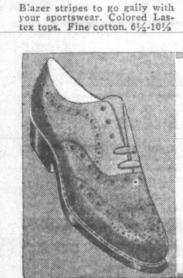


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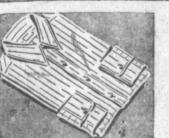
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Surviving the child are the parents, a sister, Aleta Ann, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Steger of Alanreed and Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

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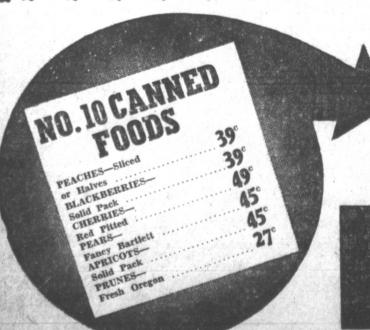
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## Pampa Boxing Team Will Enter Canadian Tourney

future will have opportunities to see a Pampa boxing team in action against West Three teams in the against Wes local arena.

week has received letters from Big Spring, Abilene, Childress, either accepting invitations to meet or pro-posing such inter-team clashes.

Mr. Chambers' boys are rapidly rounding into shape. They practice faithfully and long every afternoon. The only thing lacking in the local boxing picture are representatives of the middle, light-heavy and heavy weight divisions. He urges that these boys report Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock at the arena for prac-

Boys who make the team will be rewarded with either jackets or jewelry, according to their own

The first clash for the boxing team will be at Canadian next weekend. This week-end Cliff Chambers will begin looking at the boys seriously to pick the team that will box at Canadian in the tournament

Boys who stand a good chance of Boys who stand a good chance of making his boxing team are John-ny Kidwell, Bill Coons, Harold Smith, L. V. McDonald, Ralph Proper, Bob Frailey, Charles Bret-thauer, Buddy Simmons, Cotton Smith, Stokes, Wimpy and Calvin

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"NEEDS CHASER!

## Promoter Cliff Chambers this Over Fight In **Garden Tonight**

By DREW MIDDLETON NEW YORK, March 17 (A)-The ways filled with kids. Kids playing stickball or handball or shinny. Kids that grow up to be great lawyers or violinists or gunmen. Kids that occasionally develop into great athletes. Al Davis, the lightweight, is one of the latter. Before he is thru he may be one of the greatest.

Tonight he fights Al Farber, another New York boy, at Madison

He went over to see Davis in Brownsville where he lives. It is a very tough section in Brooklyn where, as a kid, you have to fight or get out. Al must have had a thousand fights then. The fellows with whom he fought and shot craps and snitched apples from the corner fruit

ry. Farber comes from the east side and he has just as many neighbors pulling for him as Davis has. It is a lucrative rivalry. They packed St. Nicholas Arena a month ago for a bloody draw and they probably will

pack the Garden tonight.

Over at Bleecker's pool hall, where Davis trains, they were taking bets. Not for much. Two dollars, a dollar, even four bits. They don't have the fans are saving for their trip to the Garden.
It'll be a sad Saturday in Browns-

## **Phillips Five** Will Play In Semi-Finals

ifornia teams led the charge for the National A. A. U. basketball championship into the semi-final

One of them swept into the next-to-last round after delivering the nost hair-raising overthrow in this 33rd renewal of basketball's "world series." in which #8 teams from all corners of the nation have bumped into defeat since Sunday.

Two teams from the powerful Missouri Valley A. A. U. League, the Champion Denver Nuggets and the Bartlesville, Okla.. Phillips, are left roupes for the title which will be handed out tomorrow night.

ed apples from the corner real stand are his friends now. Fellows called "Joe the Chowderhead" and "One-Eye Faulie." They call Al Francisco Olympic club, Northern California A. A. U. champion, in the

The outfit from the movie colcutting room the title dreams of the Oklahoma City parks, one of the select threesome of pre-meet favorites by winning 44-38 in the quarterfinals.

tle, Wash., Alpines, 38 to 21.

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, March 17 (49)-If the Nagurski away from the Chicago Bears, they'll spring a surprise and play the famous fullback at tackle . . . Step right up, ladies and gents. ... Step right up, ladies and gents, and see three former heavyweight champs in the same ring at the some time . . They are cooking up plans for a four-round exhibition between old Jack Johnson and old Jess Willard, with Jack Dempsey refereeing . . . The Cincinnati squad has been hard hit by the flu.

Both California and Stanford want Notre Dame on their football schedules . . . Lightweight Al Davis will have \$1,000 riding on his personal fist! Yeah, how do I know he nose when he goes against Mickey won't!" Farber in the Garden tonight. (The Irish are burning because Mike Jacobs forgot it was St. Patrick's day and didn't put a single harp on the

The Los Angeles Times says Wallace Wade has written U. S. C., saying he was misquoted after the Rose Bowl game and what he meant to to battle with the Pacific Coast get over was that he and his boys had a good time out there and would like to go back . . . When Tony Galento goes on his personal appear-ance tour his stooge will be Marty Gallagher-the only guy who ever

Benny Leonard is making a hit as a referee because he leans over ony deposited on the tournament's the ropes between bouts and regales the fans with fight stories

Note to Joe Louis: Your double Buddy Moore, is called the most sendeveloped in the New York Golden The Phillips fought down a thrilling challenge by the Colorado Springs Antlers for a 28-24 upgrade victory. Denver outclassed the Seatone Peoria bowler would roll a 300 The San Francisco Olympics dealt game this season. The other night

## Gayle Talbot Predicts Reds Will Win Pennant

TAMPA, Fla., March 17 (A)-I think the Cincinnati Reds have just about sewed up the 1939 National league pennant with their purchase of Bill Werber, fleet and sure-handed third-baseman from the Phila-

ielphia Athletics. night, and even Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie admitted he was "very

player no club in the American league needed at the waiver price.

They're all well fixed at that spot

Though his batting fell off in the years in the big time, and that's all the Reds want. He still has much of the speed that made him the American league's leading basestealer three times within four years.

"Frankly, it will be okay with us if he doesn't hit over .250," said a Polo Team May Be

big worry. Now he can quit trying to make a third-sacker out of Lonnie Frey and send him back to scrap happy bunch around their hotel last it out at second base with Ed Joost, the fine looking kid from Kansas

With Werber plugging the hole at third the Reds will be a tough out of first place last year.

With Werber plugging the hole five innings the other day, and can third the Reds will be a tough out of first place last year.

I rainess to the day, and can to the meeting, said Hub Burrow, who was selected by a group of former players to preside at the meeting. sistance from Johnny Vander Meer latter stages of the 1938 race, Wer-ber still is a grand fielder after six ously at Grissom's pitching and said: ously at Grissom's pitching and said: "My, my, it looks like we might go

> Another thing that sways me to-ward the Reds is their magnificent confidence in themselves.

Harry Craft, the team's center Armstrong Kayos fielder, has been doing a remarkable job of fielding in exhibition games, and Ival Goodman, its home hing the ball. Yes all things considered, I look for the 1939 series to be a couple of south-paws named Gomez and Grissom.

## Favorites Paired In Cage Tournament

WACO, March 17 (A)-Gatesville and Bullard, two favorites in the lyn here last night, proving he's a State High School Girls' Basketball believer in Heayweight Champion ournament here, are paired to play Joe Louis' treatment—"knock 'em

Mesquite, which emerged from yeserday's games as another strong contender, is paired with Meadow. Other pairings are Itasca vs. Rising Star and Abbott vs. Beattie. Winners, as the tourney went into the second round, were Mesquite over Ireland, 14-11; Gatesville over Courtney, 39-21; Bullard over Ropesville, 33-10, and Abbott over Ben Arnold,

In other first round matches, Rising Star defeated Whitehouse 34-Meadow beat La Poyner, 33-11, and Beattie won from Brock, 36-23. The Van Horn quint, beset by motor troubles, failed to arrive, and forfeited to Itasca.

Yesterday's losers play in the consolation today.



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## The deal solves McKechnie's last Organized Sunday

feeling the urge to play and on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock everyone interested in playing polo this summer is invited to be at Recrea-From what I've seen of the Reds tion park east of the city to discuss

The meeting will be open to every-one interested in playing polo. "If you don't have a horse now but think you can get one, come on out who was selected by a group of

Perryton, Borger, and McLean already have teams and Panhandle is organizing, according to Mr. Burrow "Pampa had a good polo team three years ago and we hope to organize an even better one," Mr. Burrow declared.

ST. LOUIS, March 17 (AP)-Harall things considered, I how of the vesting Henry Armstrong is doing patteries in the opening game of the right well in keeping a "new" axiom vesting Henry Armstrong is doing of champions rolling along-that the child who sticks its fingers in the fire the second time gets burned

Moving swiftly and surely like a mowing machine, the lightweight and welterweight champion took just two minutes and 12 seconds to reap Challenger Lew Feldman of Brookout in the first round."

A year ago, Hammerin' Henry needed five rounds to knock out the war-worn Brooklyn lightweight.

# Sports Roundup Hill Demands Cal Rose Sit In Ring-Side Seat

day wired Promoter Cliff Chambers that he would not get into the wrestling arena Monday night with both Referee Billy McEwin and Ernie Peterson unless Sheriff Cal Rose me him from "the double-crossing, chiseling treachery of old Baldy."
(Frankie knows how mad it makes

calls him "Baldy.") "How do I know," yelped Frank-ie," that when I get Peterson in a punishing hold, Old Baldy will not let me have it with his foot or his

"Cal Rose will take care of him worryin' about Peterson. I'll take care of that white-skinned sissy. He ain't nothin' but a lily pad!'

As for Peterson, that blonde Adonis wrote Promoter Chambers yesterday that he heard Cliff had had letters from both McEwin and

Peterson Writes Too

"I just want to say," wrote Peterson, "that I am glad you are going to put that low-brow, illiterate Mc-Ewin in the ring. I just want him to start something with me. I'm not going to take a thing off him, and I want you to get that straight All I got to say is that I think any guy that would hire McEwin for a McEwin's letter is a glaring example of his deplorable ignorance."
Sheriff Cal Rose did not say to-

day whether or not he will be at the ringside "to protect" Hill, but it is likely that he will, since he is usually at the ringside.

On one occasion the high sheriff of Gray county not only warned McEwin to stop his illegal tactics but threatened to take him to jail if he didn't stop

Wednesday, McEwin wrote that Pampa sports were not only "dirty but lousy," and that he'd "make mince meat of any of the punk wrestlers" here if he could pick his

own referse.

Despite the delicious prospect of eeing McEwin as referee and Hill and Peterson in the main event, that last match is scheduled to take a back seat, for the semi-final event between Mickey Durano and Alan Plummer is due to steal the show.

Durano is the Argentine wrestle who entertained the high school Spanish classes and Mr. Marks, their teached, with impeccable

Durano A Favorite

Durano has already been rated by the ringside statesmen as the best wrestler that has ever appeared here. He demonstrated holds Mon-day night never seen before in Pampa. One was a toe hold around his opponent's head. Plummer is a sly, gouging, hair-pulling, socking rough-ster, but Durano showed that he could take Nemanic's roughest oruising blows, so the Argentine is likely to confuse and confound the Texas Tech football player with

# Monday Night



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did last week, folks will be convinced that he means business. He rounds. oded Durano's nose and split his lip; the plain fact was that John

McEwin to call him "Baldy" so he mount almost to that. He will Ewin and Hill when the gong charge them only 10 cents per sounds.

Women: 10 Cents

The opener will feature Willard being used to pay the state tax and Walker and John Nemanic. If John the service charge. But the women puts on the kind of a snow that he did last week, folks will be convinc- all the threats and abuse going the

fans better come early Monday night. The excitement over Durano and Peterson and Hill indicates that Monday night, Clifi will not let a Golden Gloves tourney crowd will the women in free. But it will a- be in their seats ready to boo Mc-

this year in 176 counties to determine how well farmers complied



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# ampa Clubs To Open Sea

Major League

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Cheered by their feat of holding the New York Yankees to two runs in 20 innings, one of the runs a homer by Wes Ferrell which won yesterday's game

1-0, the Cincinnati Reds helped the

Detroit Tigers open their exhibition program today.

CRLANDO. Fla., (AP)—President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators put his approving stamp on young Morris Aderholt today.

just about making it unanimous. The second baseman from Wake

Forest college already had been praised by Manager Bucky Harris

and even Buddy Myer, whose job Aderholt is trying to get.

SAN DIEGO, (AP) - Here to

open their exhibition schedule against the San Diego Padres of

the Pacific Coast league, the Pittsburgh Pirates indicated they prob-

ably would be back in California

CLEARWATER. Fla. (AP)-Tak-

ing advantage of an open date in their exhibition schedule, the

Brooklyn Dodgers went deep sea

fishing today—but left a lot of con-fusion behind. There were well sub-

stantiated rumors a trade was be ing cooked up which would send third baseman Cookie Lavagetto to

the St. Louis Cardinals for Don Gutteridge. And pitchers Van Mungo and Wayne Lamaster de-veloped sore arms.

bition game with the St. Louis

Browns, who won all three previ-

ous contests, the Philadelphia Phils pondered the disclosure of

to train next spring.

Camp Briefs

## First Diamond Game Will Be Played Here

The Amarillo baseball club will invade Pampa on April 25 for the pening game of the season in the rexas-New Mexico baseball league, ording to word received from sident Milton Price who has ordered work started on the season schedule. The Amarillo team has not been named but a contest closed yesterday with 130 different names ggested.

Pampa made application to become a member of the league on Wednesday night after a group of amount necessary for a sinking fund. Since then the committee has added \$300 to the amount and today and tomorrow will be spent in hiking the amount to \$2,500. Mail Checks Now

Anyone desiring to help the cause of baseball and who has not been contacted may mail or take their checks to L. N. Atchison, Jack Dunn, Dick Hughes, C. E. McGrew or Sid Patterson or they may leave them at The Pampa News. The league will open on April 25

and two games will be played in Pampa. Then the front will move to Amarillo for an opening game on April 27. A total of 140 games will played, 70 of them at home.

"We're all ready to get to work on the schedule," said Price. "All entries appear to be sound now. With much more population from which to draw, I believe we'll have a big year. Sensible Rules

"We have adopted sensible eligibility rules. Each club is limited to fourteen men, six of whom must be beginners without previous pro-fessional experience. No club may carry more than three class men, players who have had more than three years in pro baseball. Our player and salary limits are within reason and we have much more population than is required for D classification. Operating on an economical basis we should make the grade without difficulty."

Amarillo Here on April 25 Prospective managers are; Ama-illo, Neal Rabe; Pampa, Grover Seitz; Clovis, Dick Ratliff; Lubbock Hack Miller; Lamesa, Joe Tate; Midland, Jimmy Kerr. Big Spring, Tony Rego and Abilene, Fincher

With the first opening days scheduled for Pampa, Lubbock, La-mesa and Big Spring, the other four cities will have their openings two days later. This will throw Pampa at Amarillo, Lamesa at Abilene, Lubbook at Clovis, and Big Spring at Midland on April 27.

#### Oregon Wins Opener

EUGENE, Ore., March 17 (A)-Visitors in the first game of the series, University of Oregon's basketball players will be shooting for the Pacific Coast conference championship tonight in the second contest of the playoff with University of Oregon won last night,



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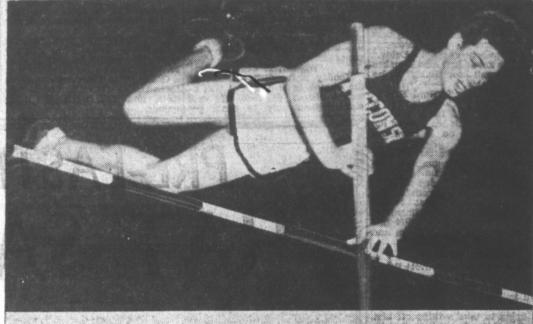
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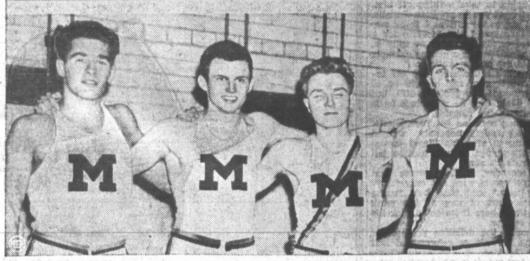
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Milt Padway, above, Wisconsin pole vaulter, soars to a new Conference indoor record at the Big Ten meet at Chicago, attaining a height of 14 feet 1% inches. Old mark was 13 feet 4% inches. Below, Michigan's crack mile relay team which also set a new record while leading the Wolverines to the team championship for the sixth straight year. From left to right, Phil Balyeat, Warren Breidenbach, Doug Hayes and Ross Faulkner. Time: 3:18.9.

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## TCU's Spring Drills Football's Newest Fashion Show---Eyes Of Other Coaches Glued On Meyer

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor The eyes of vastly more than the vast state of Fexas are upon Leo R. Meyer and his Texas Chris-

tian Horned Frogs as they swing spring drills in Fort Worth. After Texas Christian's last fall and what transpired in the Year's Day games, coaches will devote even more time to the development of passers and pass oring and fall.
And Dutch

Jack Odle Meyer, having owed them something new along that line, is and will be the center

much attention. Where they formerly studied Dr. Henry L. Williams. Percy Haughton, Amos Alonzo Stagg. Pop Warner, Fielding H. Yost. Knute Rockne, Howard Jones, and Dr. Jock Sutherland, the gridiron tacticians have turned to Meyer, the one-time water coy for the varsity he now directs.

Meyer loses the great Davey O'-Brien and John Hall in the back-field, and what is worse, Ki Aldrich, Forrest Kline, I. B. Hale, and Allie squad's possibilities. White in the line, yet declares that his 1939 team already is set. . . in

theory, at least. JACK ODLE REPLACES

ALL-AMERICA O'BRIEN Meyer is confident he has suitable replacements. . . especially in Jack Odle, a strong-running and kicking 175-pound back whom his couch describes as a slicker passer ter, dropped back quickly after than O'Brien at the same stage of

are ready we'll bring out the hats and go to work on scrimmage." Naturally, Meyer has his general learn three or four feints or tricks championships at Ann Arbor, scheme of play cutlined, but the calculated to smooth the way to Mich., next week end. veteran Fort Worth sports editor, spent years with him will testify that nothing is ever definitely set that nothing is ever definitely set.

Coaches the country over would with the Purple and White skipper.

Coaches the country over That's one of his best traits. He

can change his mind Meyer fits his offense to his per-

the announcement he'll have head-

# SPORT

DALLAS, March 16 (P)-Tip, nunch and crystal ball department: Don't sell the Texas Aggies short in the coming Southwest Conference tastball season. They lost only one letterman last season and the sched-ule favors them. The Farmers should give the Texas Longhorns quite a tussle . . . Texas Christian University's campus must not seem the same without Ki Aldrich. The big All-America football center has left school to take a position with a Cor-

It's just one laugh after another at the Fort Worth Cats' training camp. The Panthers are badly in need of outfielders. First off, Harvey Lawson, supposedly an outfielder, reported toting a first baseman's mitt. Then Otto Patrick, bought as an outfielder, didn't move to the outfield with the rest of the fly chasers. It turned out he was a secchasers. It turned out he was a secend baseman. Some fun . . . The San Antonio golfers association al-

fun practicing with the St. Louis Erowns in San Antonio he forgot to report to the Rayne, La., club of the Evangeline League. He's onowner had to send Cholly a wire reminding him he was manager and But what coaches of the land would he mind reporting for work? want to know is how Texas Chris-The boys were waiting . . .

ceptionally tight protection and other secrets of successful air raids. Almost every day the remarkable record of some little-known Texas athletic team comes to light. Latest popular choice as All-America center, dropped back quickly after snapping the ball, crossed in front of O'Brien, and blocked out the first enemy man who came in Other mentors can learn more first enemy man who came in coaching schools in seven states.

I han passing from Meyer.

The first enemy man who came in coaching schools in seven states.

L'ading Southwestern femining. Spring training is much more than that at Texas Christian.

This is because Meyer names his team and then lets the men fight for their jobs

"That is why our spring work is exactly like fall training," explains the old T C H and "That is why our spring work is exactly like fall training," explains the old T. C. U. end.
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"The minute I believe the men attack that offered a decoy with the bars." very receiver and Ralph Flanagan, will be hard to beat in National collegiate swim

He has told coaches' schools that the Purple and White has 100 ways ball coach, has been giving Southern Methodist and Texas Christian football teams the once-over in spring training. He's a big booster of southwest football and says "The reason you have such fine teams Residents of Colorado will vote April 4 upon whether the town's is because you put equal attention That's the principal reason for name should be changed to Colo- and pressure on running and passrado City. When it was founded ing. Not many people up my way more than 50 years ago, the com-

#### 30 Colleges Will Compete In U. S. Wrestling Tourney

LANCASTER, Pa., March 17 (P)— The elite of the nation's 1939 college wrestling crop answered the timer's bell here today for the start of a two-day elimination tournament which offers national collegiate titles to eight survivors and promises hours of thrills to followers. Oklahoma's Aggles are heavy fa-vorites to take most of the titles.

#### half dozen veterans. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Elated by their 10-inning triumph over the Boston Beer yester-day, the Boston Red Sox hoped to make it two straight against Na-tional league teams today in a league teams today in a with the St. Louis Card-

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Bill Terry set some kind of a long distance record today by announcing his starting pitcher for the Natural tional league opener against the Brooklyn Dodgers April 18 would be Harry Gumbert.

LOS ANGELES - Chicago's city ivals, the Cubs and White Sox, lined up at virtually full power today in an effort to get the jump in their exhibition series opener. Only rookies assigned to start for the Sox were Catcher Ken Sylvestri and first baseman Mery Connors, while the Cubs called on Shortstop Steve Mesner and Pitcher Newell Kimball.

Several of the 1938 all-mest rector of breakers are back. They include Harold Cagle of Oklahoma Baptist who did 49.5 in the college quarter mfle; Blaire Rideout of North Texas who did 4:20.2 in the mile; Wayne Wonderly

\$1,500 over last year.

NEW ORLEANS, Manager Oscar ready is looking forward to next Vitt of the Cleveland Indians seems year's Texas open. Tals winter's convinced Jimmy Webb is the an-meet was so successful, there was a swer to his shortstop problem. With

## Nebraskans Beat Basketball Champs

tercollegiate basketball champion- pion, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Crippled San Diego (Calif.) State drew the Peru (Neb.) Teachers, a band of specdsters who unceremon-iously dumped the two time cham-Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers

Glenville (W. Va.) State, which overthrew second seeded Wayne University of Detroit in the second round, goes against the slow, deliberate Southwestern (Kas.) colle-All Semi-finalists except South-

ing offense. Yesterday's results: Glenville 52, St. Ambrose 42: San

Diego 49, Manchester, Ind., College 11: Southwestern 53; Maryville (Mo.) 37; Peru 45, Warrensburg 31.

#### New Mexico And Roanoke Quints To Play Monday

NEW YORK, March 17 (A)-New York liked them and they liked New York-so the basketball teams of guards in use right off the reel and stay with them. There is nothing to the munity was known as Colorado of the munity was known as Color New Mexico State and Roanoke

Garden.

Both were defeated in the first round of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' National invitation tournament and their meeting will te a special consolation match.

This will result in a triple-header Menday with second-round tourns ment games bringing together Long Island U., and Bradley Tech of Pe-oria, Ill., in one game and St. John's of Brooklyn and Loyola of Chicago

Texas was known as Florida Amichael, Panuco, New Philippines Cibola, Quivera, Tejas and Santa Fe before it became plain Texas.

## Prelude to Big Battle



Don Budge, left, and Fred Perry, drink a toast (it was coffee) to each other before meeting on the indoor tennis court at Madison Square Garden. New York.

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Negro To Serve On

Jury In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, March 17. (AP) Watson Barton today appeared

destined to be the first negro to

serve on a Tarrant county grand

He was named to the panel

yesterday, and a check of poll tax lists showed him to be a qualified

His appointment came after the

ry commission was instructed by

District Judge Willis McGregor to

The jury will-be impaneled early in April.

elect a negro.

Brown ....

Hutchinson

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Gwin .

Jones-Everett-

#### 88 High Schools Represented At Cowtown Meet SAN ANTONIO, (AP) - While preparing for their fourth exhi-

FORT WORTH, March 17 (P)-Leading off with the high school preliminaries this afternoon, the the new manager Doc Prothro track and field meet in history will be contested at Louis J. Wortham roster and would ask waivers on a field the next two days.

Indicating the rapid growth of interest in the running, jumping and throwing sports in the Southwest. took two out of three from Norge no less than 1,100 young athletes Rollators. are due to take part. They come from every section of Texas and Oklahoma. Entry records have been smashed in every division.

Some 600 high school lads will Clint's Market— 1 test their prowess in the preliminaries this afternoon. They come from 88 high schools.

Teams in the other divisions, university, college, junior college and prep-freshman will not report until Saturday morning. There is reason to bilieve records Howell ....

will fall right and left this year. No less than four all-meet records went | Weeks by the boards last year as well as many divisional marks. The carnage may be worse this season.

Weeks Weeks McWright McWright Murphy Total

BRADENTON, Fla.—The New mark of 1:57.5 in the half mile and Total

## Oregonian Beats Sabin On Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 17 balance of more than \$2,000 to help finance the next one.

Charley Engig, clowning little shortstop who has played with half the Texas League clubs, had so much the next one than the contraction of the united shortstop with the contraction of the united shortstop problem. With the club, vitt said the because of the contraction of the united shortstop problem. With the club, vitt said the because of the contraction of the united shortstop problem. With the club, vitt said the because of the contraction of the united shortstop problem. With the "Analtitor, Bermuda, March 17 (A)—The "Wayne Sabin on the Davis Cup team" boom is in a state of collapse today, for the national indoor single shortstop problem. With the "Analtitor, Bermuda, March 17 (A)—The "Wayne Sabin on the Davis Cup team" boom is in a state of collapse today, for the national indoor single shortstop with the collapse today. The "Analtitor, Bermuda, March 17 (A)—The "Wayne Sabin on the Davis Cup team" boom is in a state of collapse today, for the national indoor single shortstop with the collapse today. The "Analtitor, Bermuda, March 17 (A)—The "Wayne Sabin on the Davi

Elwood Cooke, the methodical Oregonian, turned the trick yesterday in a semi-final match. The score were 6-2, 7-5, 6-0.

Bobby Riggs, the talented Chica-KANSAS CITY. March 17 (P)—

Teams from the East and Far West battle a couple of midwesterns tonight for a shot at the national in
Boody Riggs, the talented Chicagoan, filled the other half of the final round by defeating Frank battle a couple of midwesterns tonight for a shot at the national inUnited States intercollegiate chamRoss Cornelius B. Atkins J. Atkins

#### Ireland Celebrates St. Patrick's Day

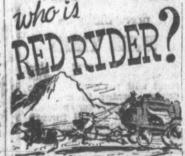
DUELIN, March 17 -Five milion Irishman tucked sprigs of shamcock in their button-holes today to honor St. Patrick.

Catholics and Protestants, Ropublicans and Orangemen, Parti tiorists and Anti-Partitionists cele vestern exemplify the liberal scor-or offense. brated in every hamlet of Ireland (Eire, the former free state) and

Northern Ireland.

Quiet prevailed, but British police redoubled precautions against possible incidents such as recent violence attributed to the outlawed lish Republican army.

rish Republican army.
As in recent years Ireland (Eirs)
again was enforcing a ban on the
sale of drinks on St. Patrick's Day.



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## Heart Attack Takes Michigan Governor

LANSING, Mich., March 17 (P)— The mantle of the late Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald descended today on Licut. Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, who will be 80 years old on April 15.

Dickinson-like his predecessor, a republican—automatically succeeded to the governorship of Michigan when a heart attack ended the career of the 54-year-old Fitzgerald last night. Fitzgerald rose in a quarter of a century from an unimportant clerk-ship in the state's service to be elevated governor twice. He began his second two-year term last Jan-

The administration of Frank Mur-phy, now United States attorneygeneral, was sandwiched Fitzgerald's two terms. Murphy, a democrat, defeated Fitzgerald for re-election at the end of the republean's first term, and in turn lost to Fitzgerald when he sought to retain the governorship.

Dickinson was serving his seventh term as lieutenant-governor since his first election to that post in 1914. He is Michigan's first lieu-tenant-governor to ascend to the governorship, Fitzgerald being the state's first chief executive to dis in office.

Dickinson is in bed at his rest-

dence in Charlotte, where he and his wife both are victims of the His sickroom was chosen for the administering of the oath as

## Increasing Height Of Dam Considered

WASHINGTON, March 17 (A)-Increasing the height of the Mar-shall Ford dam on the Colorado river in Texas today was reported under sympathetic consideration" by federal authorities. Rep. Lyndon Johnson,

Texas, said he was confident Secre-tary Ickes would ask the budget bureau for \$5,000,000 needed to begin increasing the height of the dam. Originally planned for 190 feet at a cost of \$13,000,000, an increase to

Rollators.

The Class B schedule for tonight will be Texas company vs. Gunn-Hinerman and Humble Ollers vs.

The Class B schedule for tonight total cost of the dam \$28,000,000, was urged. The 190-foot structure is to be completed last this year. The \$5,000,000 "would carry on construction at top speed during the 1940 fiscal year beginning July 1, Johnson said.

The additional height, the house appropriations committee has been advised, is needed to increase flood .681 646 729 2056 protection.

## Diphtheria Tests Finished In Carson

..657 763 653 2073 Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, March 17.—Mrs. J. B. Howe, health chairman of the local P.-T. A., reported today that 132 156 402 the Schick test for diphtheria had 160 140 469 been completed by Miss Fay Lock-138 170 452 hart, county health nurse, and Dr. 144 168 439 C. W. Barksdale, county health doc-715 712 800 2227 tor, Wednesday morning, with 166 pt 2 3 Tl. grade school children, 48 high school, 40 40 40 40 17 pre-school children, and 10 teach-133 136 430 ers taking the test. The test was 119 153 352 sponsored by the Parent-Teacher as-142 116 392 sociation following up the diphtheria 114 146 150 410 inoculation to determine how many 195 immunities were obtained from the 112 97 209 inoculations that were given earlier .724 692 692 1988 in the year. The tests were given at a cost of five cents per person. A Tl. total of 241 have been given the . 23 23 23 .103 151 131 385 Schick test to date. The follow-up reading will be

99 124 328 given Friday morning by Dr. Barks-145 135 109 389 dale to determine the number of 133 141 152 431 immunities. 160 173 172 505 More toxoid will be given those

.674 722 711 2038 who are not immune.

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## Here Is The Kind Of A Man That Justice Felix Frankfurter Of Harvard Really Is

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 17.—There is just one thing about the Supreme Court that Justice Felix Frankfurter may find irksome. He won't be able to pace the floor.

The new justice has tremendous energy, and is constantly stalking up and down. In his seminar at Harvard Law School there are arm chairs for his students, but only an armless wooden chair for himself-which is all right because he almost never sits in it. He is fond of provoking spirited

discussion by two or three students. While the argument rages he stalks about listening. Once in a while his students get so carried away by the heat of the argument that when he chimes in they call him crazy. He doesn't mind

He freely admits that if he gets in a hole in these class-room disons he evades answering until he has sent out a digest of the subject under discussion to some former student and received an

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AUSTIN, March 17.-Among the

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Jose, the district officer for the

pacing, is a little habit the Supreme Court won't have room for). Texas Preserves 270 Green Suit Drew Fire

A conservative, well - groomed dresser, he usually wears gray Historic Landmarks suits. Last year he tried a green one, but his students criticized it so much he discarded it. Ocvest unbuttoned; at such times he suffers a trouble common to lesser men—his shirt won't stay tucked

Despite the air of informality are blueprints and photographs of that pervades his classrooms, and despite his habit of keeping in "Hall of Justice" at Langtry, and very close touch with present and former students, no student can see him outside of class without first Historic American Buildings Survey Three Of '84 Class writing a note and making an ap- said. student and say, "Here-you ought

to read this.' classroom-where students are permitted to smoke-he never smokes He quotes the last Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes a great deal, and an almost extravagant admirer of the British Civil Service System as, indeed, he is of almost every-

thing British. Fond of good music, he attends phonograph records, which he plays on a handsome phonograph given him by students. He reads the Texas architecture range." modern novels and modern poetry. and takes no exercise. Mrs. Frankfurter chauffeurs him on their drives about Cambridge, where they have a home on Brattle Street. Usually they spend their summers

in Vermont Keeps Long Office Hours When a friend of Mr. Frank furter was asked where he supposed the new justice would live in Washington, he remarked: "If he does the way he always used to. he'll live about 22 of each 24 hours in his office.

The new justice could pick worse spat, at that. The impressive Supreme Court building, with its gleaming white marble and its towering colonades. may have all the home-like qualities of a high-class tomb-but the office suite which awaits the new justice is as pleasant and comfortable as a man

Each justice rates a suite of three rooms on the main floor of the building, and the suites are all exactly alike. From the corridor, you enter an outer office, with a deep carpet on the floor and rich blue drapes at the windows. The walls are panelled in oak, and the little floor that can be seen at the edges of the carpet turns out to be a tasty inlaid job. In this outer of-fice the justice's secretary holds

People In Glass Showers-From it, one door leads to the judge's private library. Panelled and draped and carpeted like the first office, with long rows of bookshelves along two walls, desk space for a clerk and a law secretary, and a black-leather lounge and easy chairs, it would make an ideal setting for one of those mur der-in-a-country-house English detective stories.

On the other side of the outer office is the judge's private office -high-ceilinged, luxurious, rest-ful, with more of the panelling and drapery, and with a large fireplace at one side. There is a huge mahogany desk, with an easy chair behind it. A tiled bathroom with

glassed-in shower opens off of one corner of the room. There is a restaurant in the building where the justice may take his meals. He rates a private elevator to take him to and from the courtroom. He can escape the vulgar eye by driving his car down a ramp right into the building, if

All in all, there are worse spots to spend 22 hours a day.

## Carson HD Club **Members Given Cancer Lecture**

PANHANDLE, March 17.—Cancer s not a hopeless, incurable disease, and is not contagious or in itself hereditary, Miss Faye Lockhart, health nurse, told members of the Friendship Circle Home Demonstra-tion club when it met recently in the home of Mrs. T. E. Russell.
"The great hope for cancer patients lies in their having treatment dur-ing the first stages of the disease.' Also remember that no medicine has yet proven to be a cure for cancer, there is only one way to get rid of cancer—it must be destroyed. An operation, generally, is the surest way, continued Miss Lockhart.

In her discussion on tuberculosis, Miss Lockhart, stated that T. B. rates third or fourth in the death rate of the state, and causes twice as many deaths as automobile accidents. Miss Lockhart stressed the diagnosis, treatment, prevention, and cure of the disease.

Roll call was answered by Mmes Van Carter, O. W. Cannedy, J. B Howe, Escar Watts, Walter Lill, George Milton, Herman Powell, W. A. Pullen, Fred Reiner, T. E. Russell, Misses Faye Lockhart and Maud

# **Speech Recital**

pecial To The NEWS McLEAN, March 17.—A speech recital was presented in the McLean high school auditorium on Tuesday evening, directed by Miss Julia Slough, speech department director. Hillbilly and swing selections were played by the German band, directed by Hobart Moore. A short skit, "Some Foolishness," was presented by Randy Mantooth, Donovan D'-

Spain, and Clint Doolen.

Bennie Cooper read "Just Dreams" and Emma Reneau read "A Cullied Lady in Society" in negro dialect. A'Cappella choir, directed by by Una Howard, Edra Johnston, and Bennie Cooper.

Other readings were given by Glynn Ray Steadman, "A Wop at the Ball Game"; Leonard Glass, "Mariar"; Margarette Kramer, "An Old Man at the Picture Show"; Lounine national leaders, Texas counts casionally, in warm spring days, he will conduct a class with coat and 270 historic landmarks "preserved" ise McWhirter, "Way Down in Arwill conduct a class with coat and 270 historic landmarks "preserved" kansas"; Mary Jo Blair, 'Yennie

was given by Julia Mae Morris and Pauline Word.

# San Antonio's famous Mission San

pointment. When a student does tall on him, Mr. Frankfurter usually has a book in his hand. As often as not he will toss it at the student and say "Here you out to the student and say "Here you out to the survey showed New first graduating class, the veterans the survey showed New first graduating class, the veterans the survey showed New first graduating class, the veterans the survey showed New first graduating class, the veterans the survey showed New first graduating class, the veterans the survey showed New first graduating class, the veterans the survey showed New first graduating class, the veterans the survey showed New first graduating class, the veterans the survey showed New first graduating class, the veterans the survey showed New first graduating class, the veterans the survey showed New first graduating class, the veterans the survey showed New first graduating class, the veterans the survey showed New first graduating class, the veterans the survey showed New first graduating class, the veterans the survey showed New first graduating class, the survey showed New first graduating class, the veterans the survey showed New first graduating class, the survey showed New first graduating class graduating Alabama, Maryland, New of 1884, were today named by ex-York, Texas, Massachusetts, Virginia, student officials honor guests He smokes cigarets constantly in his office and outside, but in the landmark field from the stand- homecoming here, March 31, April

San Antonio and vicinity, with 28 Of the first 13 law students to relandmarks, and Castroville, with 20, ceive diplomas on the old "Forty led the state in the number of Acres," ranks have been thinned after 55 years to include only Robert Mr. Gideon pointed out that the Atkinson Pleasants of Houston, Geo. Library of Congress would keep the Russel Smith of McKinney, and photographs and blueprints to pre- John Stephen Stone of Paris. T. U. serve the detail of American land- Taylor, university veteran engineermost of the symphony concerts in marks for future generations. ing dean emeritus in charge of Boston. He has a large collection He cited Judge Bean's "court" and "Texas Ex" reunions during Roundthe San Antonio mission as "repre- up, was not sure whether the in-

attend the homecoming.



NEW AMBASSADOR TO MOSCOW



Climatic as well as diplomatic change is in store for Laurence A. Steinhardt and his pretty wife, above. Steinhardt has just beea transferred as ambassador to Peru to the Moscow embassy. As envoy to Russia he will fill vacancy left by Joseph Davies, who was named ambassador to Belgium last May.

## **Correct Cooking** Cuts Vitamin Loss

WHEELER, March 17.-It's not only what vitamins come to the vitamins also may be dissolved in kitchen via the market basket or the garden that count in the family's and the pellagra-preventing factor. nutrition—but also how much of Miss Dale Smith, sang "By the Bend those vitamins reach the table in being lost, for they also may be deof the River," "River, River," "The foods served up so appealingly Umbrella Man." A skit was given that the family can't resist them that the family can't resist them.

There are many forces at work to destroy vitamins en route from garden to table. Unnecessary viatmin losses often occur in the kitchen. For if a cook does not take precautions, she may unknowingly destroy some of the very food value she planned for so carefully in her

Almost everyone recognizes the culinary tragedy of a tender, juicy piece of meat being put through the ordeal of sizzling fire throughout its roasting, at the hands of an inexpert cook. The destruction of good flavor the shriveled, charred remains bear witness to wrong cooking

Just as tragic, though not so evident, is the cabbage that has been overcooked until it has lost much of its valuable vitamin C. Or the carrots chopped into minute pieces, submerged in cooking water, then served up minus the water—and consequently minus much of their school students on this subject.

vitamin and mineral content. To sum up the situation, food values that may be lost in cooking are certain vitamins and minerals Minerals are not destroyed, but may dissolve in the cooking water and be lost if that is not used. Some Vitamin B or thiamin, and C or ascorbic acid, are in double danger of

Tt assure the preservation of the most vitamins and minerals in the cooking of a fruit or vegetable, follow the simple, easy-to-observe rule "cook quickly, in as short a time as possible, using the smallest a-mount of liquid that is practical. Make use of the cooking water.

## Social Hygiene Talk Made At Panhandle

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, March 17.-Mrs. H V. McCabe, social hygiene chairman for Panhandle P.-T. A. presented Miss Fave Lockhart, county health nurse, and the Rev. James Todd, who spoke to the girls and boys respectively on "Social Hygiene" nesday morning.

Mrs. McCabe has arranged for lec tures from time to time for the high

## Locke As Ranger **Hunted Sam Bass**

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, March 17.—N. F. Locke, pioneer Texas ranger, and the Belknap, observed their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary at their home in Maimi, Thursday,

Locke, who was 86 last Jan. 13 but still is straight and clear of eye, was born in Alabama. He came to Texas 65 years ago and enlisted in the Rangers under Major Jones. His was one of the companies de-tailed to capture the notorious Sam Bass gang, after their holdup of the Northern gold train, but was a few hours behind the group that finally caught up with the outlaw chief. Locke served in the Ranger force until 1879, when he resigned and

went to Mobeetie, Texas, then "queen city of the plains"—the social, business, and judicial mecca for a vast territory. Captured Criminal

It was not his first visit. He had

first gone to the Panhandle as a

ranger-the first peace officer ever

authorized to invade this country and arrest a criminal. "We had a time getting that fellow back to Jacksboro," Locke said. 'He was a desperate man. Three of us were constantly on guard. At night we stacked our artillery of reach and two slept with him handcuffed between them, while the

third kept watch. were delayed by bad weather and had to make a 30-day trip on 10 days' rations. We nearly froze and had to kill buffalo for food. Locke prospered at Mobeetie and

to be married. The wedding jour-ney was an eight-day trip over open

prairie.
"More lawyers lived in Mobeetie in the eighties than any place its size you could find," Locke recalled. "The reason for this was that after Wheeler county was organized, all the cases from 18 counties were taken there for trial."

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28\_Miscellaneous

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Pampa Girl Member Of Hardin-Baylor Chapel Choir

Special To The NEWS
ABILENE, March 16—The Chapel
Choir, one of the most popular muclent income can obtain an FHA
loan for 90 per cent of the appraised Hardin-Baylor College, will be presented at the Navasota and College Station First Baptist churches March 19. Twenty-five students compose the choir, of which Miss Eloise Lane of Pampa is a member. Eloise Lane of Pampa is a member. Miss Lane is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. T. V. Lane of Pampa. The choir will appear in Hillsboro and Waxahachie in May; will be presented over KTEM, Temple, in April; and will sing on the camus for a number of important occasions this spring. Among the programs given by the choir this year have been those over WBAP, Fort Worth; over the State Network; in Wichita Falls and in Fort Worth churches. Miss Erma Rose Wilson, Oblcago contralto and head of the college voice department, is director of the choir,

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Inventions and inventors should paired as follows: Air brake-Westinghouse Cotton gin—Whitney. Celluloid—Hyatt. Talking machines-Edison,

(Questions on Editorial Page)

rey, Westinghouse, Brennan: ANSWER TO TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION

Christ performed His first miracle, changing water into wine, in Cana of Galifee, home city of Nathanatl-John 2:11; 21-2.

12-YEAR-OLD PEAT FIRE

FINALLY PETERS OUT. HUNTINGTON, Ind. (A) — After withstanding rain and snow nearly peat deposit near here finally has exhausted its fuel supply and gone

nearby say the muck new. Has heater, radio and clock. soil started burning in July 1927.

## When a 'Giant' Goes to Court



Towering over a spectator, 21year-old Robert Wadlow, 8-foot, 8-inch "giant" of Alton, Ill., is pictured in corridor of court-room at St. Joseph, Mo., where he testified in his suit against Dr. Charles D. Humberd, basing charges on article written by the Barnard, Mo., physician.

## Eligibility Requirements Of FHA Loans Discussed At Meeting Here

Details concerning the eligibility requirements of FHA loans were discussed last night at a meeting of transaction then comes under the lumber dealers, architects, con-tractors, realtors and representatives proach the problem of the risk from of financial institutions, newspa-pers, and utilities with representa-tives of the Federal Housing Ad-mation to determine whether the ministration.

epresentative.

Mr. Reeves presided at the meeting explained that it was the desire \$325 of the FHA to inform those connected with the building industry. especially dealers and lending in-\$385 so that they may in turn inform the people of their community and assist them in making applications

> Wm. H. Clark, Jr., state director of the Federal Housing Administration, stated that 9,010 mortgages on homes in Texas have been accepted for insurance, amounting to \$35,-311,125.00 as of December 30, 1938. He said that October, 1938, showed a volume increase of 271 per cent over 1937 and that indications pointed to a far greater increase in home build-

ing during 1939. Eligibility requirements of the borrower, property and location were explained by Ryan, valuator (or Chief Underwriter) who emphasized the importance of selecting a suitable location or building site with desirable features upon which to build a new home.

property valued at not more than \$6,000, not to exceed 25 years with mortgage insurance premium on out- stand here last night.

standing monthly balance. The risks involved in every trans-action under the Federal Housing asked concerning her attitude to-The risks involved in every transfive distinct points of view, a procedure which provides a sound measure of safety for lenders, borrowers, and the mutual mortgage insurance fund, according to Ryan,

chief underwriter. The anticipated ability of borrowers to liquidate their mortgage in-debtedness constitutes the "solid night."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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ministration.

The meeting was attended by William W. Ryan, chief underwriter, R. E. Sikes, mortgage conference alyzes the case to be sure of compliance with minimum requirements established by the Federal Housing Administration.

Carefully Analyzed

Following that, the security is studied from all economic angles by a valulator who examines the rental value, location and special characteristics of the neighborhood, and marketability of the property. Si-multaneously, a mortgage risk examiner investigates the relationship between the borrowers income and the contemplated mortgage debt.

Reports from each of these men are brought together and reviewed by the FHA Chief Underwriter whose duty it is to measure the over all degree of relative safety which characterizes the mortgage. Considerable interest in the FHA plan was indicated by the large number of questions asked during

the open forum. Mr. Ryan and Mr. Sikes remained in Pampa today for the purpose of making informal inspections of pro-posed sites for residential construction and furnishing information to lumber and material dealers, realtors and representatives of financial

## Mrs. FDR Defends Negro Concert Star

HARLINGEN, March 17 (A)-Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt, who resigned from a National woman's organization because of the organization's maximum interest rate of 5 per cent treatment of Marian Anderson, Neplus one-fourth per cent mutual gro concert star, re-iterated her In a question-and-answer session

Administration's Insured Mortgage ward the concert star.

System are studied and rated from "My attitude is that I invited her to sing in the White House a few years ago, before she became widely known," she replied.

The concert singer was refused permission to sing in the Constitu-tion Hall in Washington. Mrs. Rocsevelt left for San An-

By William

Ferguson

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## Suicides And Arrests In Prague Increase

of arrests and suicides among anti-nazis and Jews increased today as agreed to provide for emigration of non-Jews began taking over admin-istration of Jewish-owned stores in themselves planned to go to San Dothe former Czech republic.

The secret police were making a systematic clean-up of "undesirable clements." Although no official figures were available, one estimate was that about 600 had been jailed. The arrest of 47 welfare agency workers brought a collapse to efforts to assist refugees from the county. to assist refugees from the county, at disguise. The plane did not take Among those jalled was Ada Smol- off because of the prohibition against kava, who had worked closely since civil transport. The two were rec-

Lists of those trying to flee Prague

## Orange Crush



Socked by an over-ripe orange, this lad counters by heaving a juicy bit of ammunition himself in an orange fight at Clearwater. Fla After pickers had gleaned trees, boys swooped down on the culls, staged a battle resembling northern young-

sters' snowball fights.

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Munich with English and American ognized as they left the plane and groups.

Two Typical Suicides. The assistant manager of the Rothschild - owned Witkowitz iron works in Maerisch Ostrau, which fell to the Germans Tuesday night, shot

himself yesterday.

The manager of Prague radio station No. 2, which transmits in the German language, also was reported One Czech was arrested by two

storm troopers in a hotel lobby after he was overheard to make a derogatory remark about Adolf Hitler-who departed from Prague last night. Under the nazi protectorate, the Czechs are to be permitted to maintain their own laws insofar as they do not conflict with Germany. Beginning today—under the nazi anti-Semitic restrictions—Jewish-

owned stores were being taken over by administrators until they can be Jewish doctors and lawyers no longer can practice here. Foreign legations were closing lown, but the American legation said

it had not yet received instructions. Ozech feeling was evident. Hundreds of persons stood outside the British consulate shouting "we want to get away." Many Ozechs Journeyed to the tomb of the Czech Unknown Soldier.
German residents, however, stood

outside the mammoth Hradcany cas-tle much of the day, until Hitler appeared on a castle balcony to receive their salute. The Czech republic's last president, Dr. Emil Hacha, in a speech last night took responsibility for

"placing the Czech people in Hitler's

"I was given the promise that our

people would be guaranteed development of their own particular national life," he said. stage the "roarin'est" celebration in its long history for the opening of

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A WIFE AND KID, PAYIN' ON A HOME

A CAR AND RADIO

DON'T PAY ENOUGH

By J. R. Williams

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J.R.WILLIAMS

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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TAKING

They've Got It All Figured Out

"--- And Quit Ya Pushin'!"

A BOW-

I DON'T KNOW... WELL, HE CERTAINLY WOULDN'T
BUT IF HE DID. ADMIT IT, AN' HE WON'T,
I'LL BUST HIM LEAVE ANY CLUES LAYIN,
WIDE OPEN! AROUND.

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OUT OUR WAY

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By V. T. HAMLIN

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'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

Nesterday: Eric takes Emily to a party when Alan is called on an emergency case. As Alan leaves he drops a letter. It is from St. Louis and Dr. Peterson. It is four days old! CHAPTER VIII
THE letter burned Emily's fin-

it. Then she faced Eric.

have," she said bitterly. "He doesn't even read it!"

"He's been busy, night and day. a little warm weather should be He probably stuck it in his pocket welcome."

he earns here. It's just that he doesn't care. He doesn't care a heavy snowfall lere, but farther bed, stared at the ceiling. He

ably accept it, if it would make ual." "An

don't matter. I'm just his to rise, it may go out. wife." Emily's chin was quivering. "The only thing he ever thinks about are his precious patients. I hate every one of them. We've got crews working day and there. Don't let that stone pile up

The characters and situations in him. Her lips were close to his, pated that" this story are wholly fictional. Tears shone in her eyes. There "But you Tears shone in her eyes. There was an instant of tense silence, then—

"But you didn't anticipate a flood?" Farrell asked.
"We thought we had," Eric said.

THE letter burned Emily's fingers, seared her heart. Mixed emotions of anger, of disappointment surged through her, leaving her trembling. She fought down an impulse to scream, strove valently to keep hack her tears.

"What's wrong with the weath- weather." pesn't even read it!" er? Forecast says warmer,' Dr. "Don't be too harsh," Eric said. Farrell replied. "After this snow,

He probably stuck it in his pocket hurriedly and forgot all about it. He—"

"Don't try to defend him. There's no excuse for absolutely ignoring an offer of a job that ignoring an offer of a job that went on to explain.

"It probably is, to everyone but me," Eric said. "Personally, I'd like to have it stay cold for a with her. She bids hearts—yours does a flip flop. She plays a diamond, and you stare at the one on her finger. You fool!"

"You can't even play bridge with her. She bids hearts—yours does a flip flop. She plays a diamond, and you stare at the one on her finger. You fool!"

"He stretched full length on the

about his future, he doesn't care north it was a record breaker for could close his eyes and see her about me!"

"Now, now, Emily." Eric's tone was soft and soothing. "I'm sure as soon as Alan has a little more time, he'll consider the offer, problem in the sook into the ground, as it time, he'll consider the offer, problem in the sook into the ground, as it time, he'll consider the offer, problem in the sook into the ground, as it time, he'll consider the offer, problem in the sook into the ground, as it time, he'll consider the offer, problem in the sook in the sook into the ground, as it time, he'll consider the offer, problem in the sook in the so

have to go to parties alone, sit upstream before we started work the dam. here at home alone for days and on the main dam. This diversion "Yes. Got more gravel on the nights, never seeing anyone, never dam is little more than a pile of track, should be there by mornknowing anyone, never doing any-thing but answering that tele-phone and sending him away from It's taking about all the pressure 10,000 sacks up there. Fill 'em

Thate Sumner. Sometimes—Oh, night—24 hours a day—pouring gravel into that diversion dam, sandbagging the top; we're doing no longer. Sobs shook her. Eric's everything we can be summer. Sometimes—Oh, night—24 hours a day—pouring on it. It'll never hold it. Pull and the men off the concrete and steel and put them in there too. I'll no longer. Sobs shook her, Eric's everything we can to save it. be up first thing in the morning arms were around her and she Every available man in the county Okay. Hell, you can sleep tomorwas crying, her face pressed into has been put to work. If the thaw row. G'night." the yielding blackness of his coat. will hold off for 10 days more, He undressed slowly, crawled "There, there," he said. He we'll make it.

stared over the soft curls that crowned her head into the dancing flames. He wondered if she now," he added, noting Emily's Emily Warren, she was another could feel his heart pounding, if she could sense the electrifying below the dam, is low, and can thrill the nearness of her sent carry a good-sized flood without told himself. "That was all over coursing through him. Gently, as much trouble, Some of that low years ago." But was it? if consoling a child who had country right around the dam "You're crazy, all right. And if consoling a child who had country right around the dam bruised a finger, he talked, until might get a few feet of water, the sobs grew fainter and fainter, but no one lives in there, so ren!"

At last she raised her face to there's litle danger. We antici-

"You're a darling, Eric, and I'm "We checked data on the river for just a spoiled brat, and I—I need years back and built accordingly a handkerchief!" —but we had no idea that there might be such a blizzard in March,

at the bridge table, the night after way, we're going to beat this river, placed the letter on the mantel, resting it against Alan's pipe rack so that he would be sure to see that he was that he would be sure to see that he would be sure to see tha times all the water this snow can "That's all he thinks of the greatest opportunity he'll ever answered. "About the weather." time—and a little more cold

ALONE in his hotel room, Eric Kane gazed at his reflection

her retinue-Alan, Farrell, and "And what has all this to do him. Her slaves. The way she "Oh, no he won't. He's perfectly with your dam?" Emily asked. wrinkled her nose. The way- The content to stay right here in Sum-ner, being just a country doctor. said simply. "You see, we built It doesn't matter to him that I a diversion dam about a half mile assistant engineer, calling from

> it can stand, and if the river starts up. Throw them over on the far side where the water will hit first.

"Summer and the lowlands are of a worry without adding Emily.

(To Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LI'L ABNER

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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THE FIFTH
RAGGED HILL
BILLY WHO'S
TRIED TO
CRASH THIS
PARTY! NOW
GO AWAY OR-



I'M -A -RAGGED HILL-BILLY -? -? -YES!! OF COURSE!! YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT!!

NOT?-IVE -- ALWAYS-WANTED-TO-GO-

By AL CAPI

By EDGAR MARTIN

## Hitler Leaves Misery, Death In His Wake

BERLIN, March 17 (P)—The "Ger- and Moravia. man island" city of Brunn, alive with heavily-guarded sweep as accomplished.

city's population cheered wildly as the fuehrer arrived from Prague by

leaders, social welfare groups and others in the proud old city which, until Tuesday, was the capital of the Czecho-Slovak republic.

Dr. Emil Hacha, president of the republic, last night with "complete trust" in Hitler, took the responsibility for placing "the destiny of in the hands of the fuehrer of the German nation."

Jewish Stores Seized. Under the nazi anti-Semitic re-strictions, Jewish-owned stores were strictions, Jewish-owned stores were Hitler slipped out of Prague last Hitler slipped out of Prague last being taken over by administrators pending the time when they could

be sold to non-Jews.

In Berlin, meanwhile, Wilhelmstrasse circles said Hitler and his advisers were planning an entirely ifferent kind of protection for Slo vakia than they have established in the protectorate of Bohemia and

Hitler assumed protection over Slo-



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TARPLEY Music Store voked for the Czechs.

The newly made citizens of Germany who form 30 per cent of the at noon.

vakia earlier in the week.

when he used his big touring car. The nazis did not want to risk

night, from Bohemia into Moravia,

HOLD EVERYTHING

vakia yesterday but officials, while motoring over roads covered by hi not giving any details, said there army of occupation.

Orthodox characteristics of a protectorate, such as the taking over of foreign affairs and military defense, many's new elbow room—the "lebens-

There were some doubts whether he LINGERIE TOUCH the fuchrer arrived from Prague by train at 11:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. CST) ital. A Berlin spokesman denied there were any German troops or Behind him Hitler left secret police engaged in a clean up of, "undestrable elements," arresting Czech leaders, social welfare groups and leaders.

phase of the trip to Brunn,

The fuehrer's movements from town to town were shielded in secrecy the Czech nation and Czech state in the hands of the fueher of the guards. Armored cars convoyed him

Hitler left Prague with his aides red lace on a net foundation. This resterday by automobile but trans- comes in chartreuse, pink and blue ferred to a special train for the final as well as white.

was a vital difference between the "protection" the fuehrer agreed to give Dr. Joseph Tiso, premier of Slovakia, and the protectorate he involved for the Crossephs.

Army of eccupation.

Four years and a day after the conciline army corporal informed the world he would cut the bonds of the Versallles treaty, he was on a tour of bloodless conquest—the section. ond since he rode into Austria last

were visible in the case of Bohemia raum" or living space which he told the reichstag Jan. 30 Germany's Hungary's occupation of Carpatho- raillions had to have unless they swastikas and a heiling population. Ukraine, the third element of the could increase exports and imports greeted triumphant Adolf Hitler to-

This elbow room, putting naz through the Moravian section of his new protectorate of Bohemia and Mcravia.

The newly mode citizens of Germany mode citizens of Germany mode citizens of Germany westerday.

Hitler was expected in Vienna be-of the Soviet Union's "breadbasket," the Ukraine, became part of greater gethering in the relative theory.

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By Clyde Lewis



"The market hasn't been so good to Gregory lately."













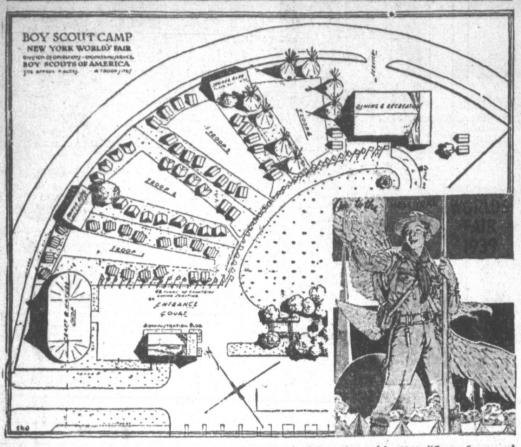


SUNDAY

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## Boy Scouts Building World's Fair Camp



Lavous of the two-acre Boy Scout camp at the New York World's Fair, to be used by 3900 different Scouts and leaders from all sections of the United States during the Fair season.

## **Babson Sees Continued Low Interest** Rates For Bank Depositors

# Banking Revolution

changes which have taken place in the commercial banking business since 1929. If some banker had Rip Van Winkled himself in 1929 and awakened today, he would scarcely recognize the industry. Commercial banking has been revolu-

The spectacular decline in interest rates symbolizes this transfor-mation. In 1929, New York banks charged their regular customers 5.88 per cent; today the rate is only 2.24 per cent—the lowest on record. The same trend has taken place in banks throughout the east and north of the country where current rates are 3.33 per cent against 6.04 per cent in 1929; and 4.09 per cent southern and western districts against 6.14 per cent in the "good old days."

As a result of the drop in rates which banks charge, the squeeze has been put on depositors. No interest is now paid on checking accounts, which formerly received two per cent. Savings deposits now get a paltry two or two-and-a-half per cent against three-and-a-half to four-and-a-half per cent in 1929. The loss of billions of dollars of commercial loans raised havoc with bank earnings. There are two rea-sons why this loan business passed out: First, business men have not wanted to borrow new money; and second, banks have been too timid about making loans. In not seek-

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ing intermediate and long-term business loans on the one hand and turning them down on the other, both the business men and the

bankers are probably wise. Checking account depositors naturally want to be able to use their money when they need it. If the bank lends it on a long-term busia new wing for a factory, or a new department for a store. Naturally, those borrowing the money for such Intermediate Credit Bank. purposes cannot repay it in three private banks will be financia months, or a year, or maybe in five years. Certainly, they cannot repay it at a moment's notice when depositors suddenly want their money. So this type of loan, no matter how necessary it is to the nation's prosperity, is now turned down by the

Second Major Blow The decline in good real estate mortgaged was Blow Number Two. Formerly, a big portion of a bank's earning power came from real es-1934, plus errors in loan judgement, showed the folly of commercial banks financing a building boom. Recently, the F. H. A. insured mortgage plan has created new interest in home financing by banks, but many bankers are still wary and are taking only the choicest risks. Personal loans, once scorned bankers, are avidly sought. these can never replace the once profitable commercial business and only offer competition to instalment

credit loans.

Both savings and commercial lic and corporate securities. Never were they emphasized as they are now, however. The watchword of today's banking philosophy is liq-uidity. It is stressed first, last, and always. While corporate bonds may not be the last word in liquidity nor yield a very good return, they certainly are easier to turn into cash than a pasteurizer, a factory wing, or a store addition. This is one solution to the mystery of why three per cent corporate bond is sues have been going over with such bang. Bankers, however, are not so familiar with bond investments as they might be

Loaded With "Governments" Some bank examiners urge the purchase of U. S. Governments, declaring they are the safest bonds a bank can hold. Bankers like them, too, because they can be exchanged into dollar bills almost at a moment's notice. Illustrating this trend is the fact that over two-thirds of Member Bank investments are "Governments" today, compared with about one-third in 1929. Meanwhile, deposits are steadily increasing-are about 100 per cent higher than in 1933 and are above the 1929 The bankers are just sitting high. however, with the greatest reservoir of idle cash in history in their vaults.

The R. F. C., the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Farm Credit Administration, the Home Owner's Loan Corporation, the F. H. A., and

others have gobbled up some of the most profitable business the banks formerly had. We have gone a long way toward complete nationalizaof credit! The private banks are fast becoming merely service organizations running the nation's huge checking business, caring for securities, operating a trust business, and buying government bonds. The gigantic credit agencies are now doing the loan job the banks once

did. New Angle For Uncle Sam

The immediate future does not look too hopeful either. mand for intermediate and longterm business credit on an instalment basis must be met. We must have such credit to stimulate reness loan, it may be tied up in a covery, to create new jobs, to make pasteurizing plant for a dairy farm, new products. Hence, the government may be in this branch of the credit business before long with an The private banks will be financing this new set-up just as they are all the public credit agencies by but the actual okaying of the credit

will be done by Uncle Samuel.
So, with the outlook for more government credit, I see no hope of people receiving a better return on their deposits in the immediate future. Eventually, of course, general interest rates are bound to rise and at least savings deposits should yield a greater return. Despite this gloomy outlook for interest rates, detate financing. The collapse of the positors never had better protection real estate market from 1930 to for their dollars than they have right now. But if the government does not do a better job on the budget, no one will dare to forecast what the buying power of these dollars may be.

## **KPDNRadio Programs**

3:30—Closing Markets
3:35—Monitor Views the News
3:50—Bulletin Board
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Harmony Hall
5:00—Keyboard & Console
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese
5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen
(Levine's)

6:10—The Crowd Roars
6:15—The World Dances (WBS)
6:30—Front Page Parade (Radio Station WLW) 6:45-Goodnight!

SATURDAY

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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
8:30—Rise 'N Shine (WBS)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's)
8:50—Classified Air Column
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
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—George E. Sokolsky
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power

10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.)
11:90—The Children's Hour (Megert Mu-

11:00—The Children's Hour (Megert Music Store)
11:30—Vocalist Styles
11:45—It's Dance Time
12:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)
12:45—Luncheon Music

Co.)

1:45—Luncheon Music

1:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.)

1:15—Swing Your Partner (WBS)

1:30—Gems of Melody (WBS)

1:42—Livestock Market Report

1:45—WBS Syncopation

2:00—Mary Lynn Schoolfield

2:160—World Events in the Light of the Old Family Bible

2:30—Popular Varieties

2:45—Alec Randolph's Swingsters

3:60—All Request Hour

3:50—Jack Andrews

3:45—Look at the World

3:50—Bulletin Board

4:00—Concert Echoes

4:15—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)

4:30—Swing Session

4:45—Sanford Quartette

5:00—Keyboard & Console

5:30—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese

6:45—Pauline Stewart

6:00—The World Dances (WBS)

6:30—Renfro Valley Barn Dance (Radio Station WLW)

6:45—Goodnight!

In an effort to substantiate mo-

In an effort to substantiate motorcycle policemen's word about the traffic violator's speed, a push-but-ton-speedometer has been devised.

Upon pushing the button the needle of the speedometer is stopped and records the speed.

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PETER EXHORTS TO CHRISTIAN LIVING.

Text: I Peter 3:8-18. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., One recalls in connection with this lesson the words of Jesus to Peter, "Simon, Simon, Satan hath desired to have thee that he may sift thee as wheat, but I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not.

monition of his Master, bringing his word of exhortation to Christian from evil and do good let him seek peace and pursue it. The Christian tian philosophy church, and telling them how they church, and telling them how they church and the strength and halo find the strength and help their supplications. which he himself has found.

urges upon them is a common experience of those who are "like-inded, compassionate, loving as breithen, tenderhearted, humble-minded." Christians, he reminds them do not render evil for evil or that is in him and he can have a them, do not render evil for evil or reviling for reviling. On the contrary, they render good for evil, and it is for this that God has called them out of the thin the can have a reviling for reviling. On the contrary, they render good for evil, and it is for this that God has called them out of the contrary.

Perhaps it is worth while to point out how essentially the apostles agree when they present the power of faith. them out of His own infinite grace and mercy.

The religious experience that he man, for even if suffering comes to

Peter does not promise these disd for thee that thy faith fail not.
When thou art convinced, strengthen thy brethren."

Hen we have a strengthened and regenerated Peter, fulfilling this advised by the convinced strengthene and regenerated Peter, fulfilling this advised by the convinced strengthene and the convinced strengthene and practical philosophy of life. If one says that it is better that we should live well and happily, let him suffer for well-doing rather than the convinced, strengthene and the convinced strengthene and the convin

tian philosophy of life by one who had himself gone through a great deal of trial and temptation, strain and suffering. Peter had found the way by which weak men may be made strong, and by which impul-

Peter does not promise these disciples immunity from sorrow or suf-ciples immunity from sorrow or suf-fering. He points out that Christ live it.

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