The Weather

Texas—partly cloudy with mild temperatures tonight and

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Full AP Leased Wire

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Right is might, and ever was, and ever shall be so.—

Good Evening!

SENATOR AGAIN ASSAILS W. L.

6-Power Conference Suggested By Russia

Soviet Russian government announced today it had proposed to Britain a six-power conference of "the most interested states" affected by Adolf Hitler's absorption of Czecho-Slovakia but that "the British government found this proposal premature."

In a communique issued by the official news agency, the government said in its opinion "such a confer-ence would afford the maximum possibilities for elucidation of the real situation and the positions of all participants in the conference. As "most interested states" the

France, Poland, Rumania, Turkey, and Soviet Russia. The communique denied foreign reports that the Soviet government recently offered its help to Poland and Rumania in the event they be-

communique named Great Britain,

came victims of aggression. "Neither Poland nor Rumania applied for help to the Soviet government nor informed the latter of any danger threatening them," the com-munique said.

"What actually did take place is that on March 18 the British govern- fiesta committeemen concerning ment informed the Soviet government of the existence of weighty this year. reasons to fear an act of violence over Rumania and inquired about to be held by the Jaycees weekly the possible position of the Soviet up to the time of the fiesta. A government in such an eventuality."

Britain Asks Questions. Soviet Russia has urged Britain mittee room in the city hall build-and France to call a conference of ing. Another meeting is to be held six-most interested states" to con- at 7:30 o'clock next Monday night sider dangers of German expansion in the same place. while Britain was said to have proposed that London, Paris, and Mos-

being conducted in Moscow by So-viet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff and British Ambassador Sir William Seeds, and in London by

See CONFERENCE, Page 3

Hughes To Give Canadian Speech

"Community Service" will be the theme of the 18th district monthly meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the city hall auditorium in Canadian.

R. G. Hughes of Pampa, a regional vice-president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, will make the meeting theme the sub-

120 South Cuyler, for the trip to election. Mann ruled that techni-

Mrs. Hupp Clark, president of the local auxiliary, wants every mem-ber of the auxiliary to attend the Canadian meeting. Every member who can provide a car should have his car at the meeting place, here tomorrow night. District Commander Charlie Maisel has said.

A lunch, business session and dance are on the program. Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis, 18th district auxiliary president, will preside over the meeting of the Auxiliary, and Charlie Maisel over the men's session.

John Garner In 'Driver's Seat' Claims Elliott

FORT WORTH, March 21 (AP)-Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, commented on the Roosevel marked Vice Preseident John N right now" as a likely Democratic

candidate for the presidency in 1940. In a radio broadcast, Young Roosevelt said "there is little room to doubt that Mr. Garner and the President of the United States have traveled separate roads since the winter of 1937. Reports have it that the vice president became so incensed over the administration's that he quit Washington and returned to Uvalde for a six-month vacation. Since his return, his opinions have been at variance with the President's as to the path being taken

by the Democratic party."

Terming Garner "a party man. the speaker said Garner saw in last fall's elections a return to conservation and that Garner was "report ed to have requested frequently that the administration sense the trend and bring the Democratic party into

a more conservative alignment. Roosevelt declared, however," I do not feel qualified to voice an opinion to the results thus far and the future attainments of the conservative elements as opposed to the New Deal."

1 **H**eard - - -

Bush Haggard telling about city employes cleaning out a culvert fol-owing the recent dust storm and in they found tin cans, paper, pieces wood, pieces of tin, bottles, barrel two signs, and plenty

Fiesta Will Be Held Here June 13-14

Definite Plans To Be Made Today By Fiesta Committee

With members of the steering committee meeting this afternoon with the board of directors of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, plans for the annual Top O' Texas Fiesta were expected to start taking definite form.

Dates of the Fiesta have been set for June 13 and 14. June 6 and 7 had originally been selected as the fiesta dates.

Lynn Beutler of Elk City. Okla.. was in Pampa today to meet with tract to provide stock for the rodeo

General committee meetings are meeting was held at 8 o'clock Monday night at the BCD com-At the meeting last night tenta-

cow draft a joint anti-aggressor tion of committees discussed.

declaration in which other states might join.

tion of committees discussed.

R. G. Hughes was named as chairman of the old-timers com-British-Russian conversations were mittee. This committee is to arrange the old timers dances, dance contest, fiddlers contest and bar-

> Barbecue Second Day was decided to have the

barbecue on the second day of the See FIESTA, Page 3

Jones Reelected President Of Tech

B. Jones was president of Texas tain.

The Tech board of directors reelected Jones here yesterday in face

tanh.

He so much 1
300,000
colors. of an injunction issued by Judge

cally Jones was still a board member at the time of his election been been at the time of his election been to give him an idea.

Separated Twins the monthly meeting.

Commander I. J. Huval wants cally Jones was still a board member at the time of his election beevery member of the local post, and cause ample time had not elapsed of how far he could count on Gerfor his resignation to be received man support in pressing Italian Retain Likeness by the governor and for a new ap- claims on France. pointee to qualify for the position.

Would Fingerprint Dead

AUSTIN, March 21 (A)-The Senate Health committee unanimously ants. approved a House bill introduced by Rep. Kal Segrist of Dallas that give the official attitude toward here yesterday. of unknown dead persons.

hands of kings and queens, and,

not think and act like a man.

To City Hall Tonight

Play Ball? Then Come

PLOT FAMILIAR, AUDIENCE COLD AT PRAGUE

Italians Await tive plans were made and organiza-Mussolini Stand On Czech Seizure

000 were called up in January.

Official confirmation of this re-

much less than last September when 300,000 reservists were called to the The m

make the meeting theme the sub-ject of an address to Legionnaires and Auxiliary members.

Fountain Kirby at Groesbeck Satur-day restraining them from meeting for that purpose.

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Fountain Kirby at Groesbeck Satur-ent European situation was not at once fully apparent.

It is used all will be returned to the donors. If part is used the balance will be returned.

Attend the pres-will be returned to the

It was believed in diplomatic cir-

Italian plans with his chief lieuten- tained marked similarity

WILL BE SEEN BY HUNDREDS HERE THURSDAY

the intuition and the thinking o'clock in the evening for an esti-processes of a woman, and does mated 600 adults), and you will of them, will pay dimes to see these hands play, and those dimes

his picture have shaken the you applaud at the high school your way

strangely, of one Adolf Hitler who

of think and act like a man. applaud because you will not be These hands, Thursday after-able to withstand the shafts of

That call may sound from Road Runner park on the night of April 25 if Pampa fans decide to support a team in the Texas-New Mexico baseball league this sum-

ing the Hitler salute, residents of Prague watch Germany's

make the team possible by saying they will attend home games. ported today the government had Those who are able will be asked recalled to the colors for training to give some money to be placed and instruction further reservists in a sinking fund to insure the of the 1901 army class of whom 60,- the franchise owner meet diffiteam completing the season should culties through bad weather or

small crowds. port was lacking but one responsible fascist said it was only natural Italy amount more than \$1,500 has been The goal is \$2 500. Of that should be taking precautions in view raised according to a check made HOUSTON, March 21 (AP)—Clifford of developments in France and Bridge to developments He said, however. Italy was doing Donations to date have been \$25

> The money will not be used un-The relationship between the relies absolutely necessary.
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> It is used all will be returned to the law a series of december of the below the below

Tonight at a meeting of the grand WACO, March 21. (AP)—Identcouncil, il duce was expected to dis- ical twins who were separated at cuss the international situation and the age of eight days have re-It was thought Mussolini would of the University of Chicago said

would provide for fingerprinting German absorption of Bohemia, Mo- Dr. Newman, zoologist and an ravia, and Slovakia. Thus far no authority on separated twins, said Sponsors of the bill contended announcement has been made of Lois and Louise Bailey. Bayor uni-t would aid in identification of congratulations by il duce to Chan-teriminals and other persons.

1.000 Children Predicted

President Of France Visits **British King**

motorized army swiftly take

Europe watched apprehensively to-

expanding Germany.

Soviet Russia announced it had city hall a mass meeting of fans will be held. They will be asked to make the team possible by the city hall a mass meeting of fans will be held. They will be asked to make the team possible by the city half a conference of the six most interested powers but that Britain had found the suggestion premature.

to be moving their families out of that Baltic region was marked by Hitler for his next territorial ad- year.

vance. Italians reported their government had called further military reserves to the colors, supplementing 60,000 men called in January.

The military reported their government to build up stock piles of manganese, tin, chrome, mercury and other materials in which the United States is deficient.

The president of France arrived in England to visit the king and queen. During the three-day stay France and Britain were expected to formulate additional measures de-

signed to halt Hitler.

Premier Daladier, wielding new The money will not be used un-less absolutely necessary. If none ganization of French defenses thru

Austrin, March 21 (P)—By a next on Germany's march to the east, appeared to have at least grossed the bill by Senator Doss Members of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion are to meet at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday at Buckingham's Service station, Britain to buy more Rumanian pro-

However, there were fears the as an "international incident." Hungary had at least 300,000 troops along her eastern frontier facing Rumania, where 1,500,000

Hungarians live. Germany Announces

Retaliation Plan

BERLIN, March 21. (AP) - A veiled threat that Germany might veiled threat that Germany might retaliate against the United States stration chiefly would be by county treasury's imposition of a 25 per THESE HANDS ONCE HAILED BY HITLER cent countervailing duty on most German products was made today by Boersenzeitung, one of Germany's leading financial organs.

"That we in Germany shall now reflect as to whether and what These hands which you see in | noon and night will make you and | crystallized beauty she will hurl counter measures are now due to ensue-about this nobody should for one moment," the newspaper their owner, Esther Jonsson, fam- concerts (one at 2:30 o'clock in because of the beauty these hands ous American planist, thinks has the afternoon and the other at 3 because of the beauty these plants out American planist, thinks has the afternoon and the other at 3 will create. Pampa children, 1,000

Boersenzeitung asserted, how ever, that farmers of the Ameri- ed. can middle west would solve Germany's trade problem without her Calif., mining man, and his brothsures because the farmers "not only want to but must export."

Color Photography Interests Fletcher

Natural color photography held the interest today of Foster Fletcher, local photographer, who is attending a convention in Oklahoma

"I can't wait to get home and try it all myself," Mr. Fletcher wired. He said there was a "world of new things in lighting, posing and drap-ing, and that the convention had the best attendance in years. Mr Fletcher expected to return to Pampa on Thursday.

Temperatures In Pampa

U. S. Gives Nazi Force New Slap

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)-6 A United States note to Germany, released by the state department today, said this government "does not recognize that any legal basis exist: for Germany's protectorate over Behemia and Moravia.

Enclosed with the note was a copy of the statement Acting Sec-retary of State Welles made last Friday containing this country's "condemnation" of what were described as Germany's "acts of wan-ton lawlessness and of arbitrary

The United States note acknowledged receipt of the German note of last Friday informing this government of the terms of the decree issued March 16 by the government of the Reich announcing the assumption of a protectorate over the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia.

"The government of the United States." the American note said, "has observed that the provinces referred to are now under the De Fac-to administration of the German authorities. The government of the United States does not recognize that any legal basis exists for the status so indicated."

War Materials To Be Bought By U. S. WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)-

The House Military Committee recommended legislation today to permit the government to acquire \$100,000,000 worth of strategic war day for some hint of Adolf Hitler's next move to extend the borders of commodities or as part payment for war debts.

As a result of information that President Roosevelt would not ap-prove expenditure of more than \$10,000,000 for the purpose at this time, the committee recommended that the program be spread over four years, but left to the war de-Memel, lending support to the belief partment the decision of how much of the fund should be used each

The measure would permit the

United States is deficient.
The bill, introduced by Representative Faddis. (D-Pa), included a declaration of policy stating that, wherever possible, the materials in-volved should be purchased in the United States.

Senate Passes

A motion to suspend rules so that However, there were fears the shooting of a German citizen by a Jew might be regarded by Germany cessary four-fifths majority.

However, there were fears the measure could be put up for final action failed to obtain the nelaction failed to obtain t

finally pass the bill. It sometimes engrosses bills and then kills them directly or forgets them.

ries no provision for financing. There would be two classes of pensioners, and within each class

Survivors Of Plane **Brought To Shore**

commissioners.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 21 (A) Two survivors from the wreck of a private plane in the foggy Pacientertain the slightest doubts even fic off Newport beach were brought ashore today by the coast gaurd, other occupants had been abandon-

> Anthony J. Carey, 50, Los Beach, er, Jack, a Long Beach city employe, were listed as missing.

THEY SAY



-Photo by Fietcher's Studio Lois Frailey, above, 14-year old Junior high school student, who won the amateur contest at the school auditorium last Thursday night with her 'torch-song" version of "They Say," current popular song, will make her debut over radio station KPDN this afternoon in a 15-minute sustaining program beginning at 5 o'clock. She will sing at the same time each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. She will be accompanied by Ken Bennett who will play one song

and she will sing three. Lois

won first in the amateur con-

W. B. Kitchens

test over about 20 entries

at his home this morning at 9 day.
o'clock of a heart ailment. He has The Iowa professor, only 44 been ill for nearly a

Born in Alabama, Mr. Kitchens university since 1935. moved to Texas in 1880, settling The District of Co The engrossment did not mean necessarily that the Senate would made his home. Mr. Kitchens had been a mem- laws.

per of the Baptist church since the age of 12 years. He had been Hardin's bill would provide for an active member of the Miami pensions to all over 65 who do not Baptist church since moving here. have income of \$30 a month, the Mr. Kitchens was a member of amount of payments to be deter- the Miami Masonic lodge, the mined by revenue available. It car- Canadian Royal Arch Masons and Knights Templars and the Khiva would resign, and much specula-Shrine of Amarillo. Survivors are two daughters,

Mrs. Clara Scrimshire, Miami, and Mrs. W. E. Lutz, Fort Worth, four sons, Homer and Bird of Pampa, Lee of White Deer and Joe of Fort Worth, and 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Miami Baptist church by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, Pampa, and former pastor of the Salem Baptist church. which announced a search for two and the Rev. Harold Cornielson, of the Miami Baptist church, officicemetery by the side of his wife who passed away in 1938. Burial will be in charge of Duenkel-Carmichal Funeral home of Pampa. Rescued were Richard Carey, 19, Pallbearers will be members of the the pilot and son of Anthony Carey, Miami Masonic lodge, which will and Janes Buntini, 30, also of Long have charge of services at the

Speech Says O'Daniel Has No Character

Governor Described As Traitor To Old People Of Texas

AUSTIN, March 21 (AP)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel was denounced on the senate floor today in the most blistering language possibly ever applied to a governor of

As flames of the pension-tax controversy mounted in senate and house, Senator Joe Hill arose and in a long speech described the gover-nor as an "unscrupulous, designing, and subversive" politician "without character.'

Hill's speech came shortly after the house resumed consideration of a proposed constitutional amend-ment to liberalize old age pensions and finance them with a sales-natural resource tax and the senate engrossed a liberalizing pension bill by Senator Dess Hardin of Waco. Called 'Traitor.'

The Henderson senator was op-posing efforts to bring up for sen-ate floor consideration a constitutional resolution to levy sales and service taxes for social security support.
At the outset Hill declared word

had gone out that if a member of the legislature doesn't favor the constitutional amendment pending in the house "he's a traitor to the old Then he launched into his denunciation of the governor, who last Sunday by raido asked citizens to

deluge their representatives with letters and telegrams demanding they vote for submission of the constitutional amendment. "The most unscrupulous, designing and subsersive politician of them all

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Ruiledge Named **Court Justice**

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP) —Wiley Blount Rutledge Jr., dean of the University of Iowa law school, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be an associate justice of the United States court of appeals of the District of Columbia.

This is a new position created by the last Congress. Of Miami Dies

William Bird Kitchens, 79, a resident of the Salem community, Roberts county, for 31 years, died at his home this morning at 3

The District of Columbia court of appeals is one of the most imhandling as it does many cases involving government departr and constitutionality of federal

Congressman Marvin Jones of the Panhandle of Texas had been mentioned frequently in connec tion with a possible appointment to the office. Many had predicted that Jones would be appointed and tion on his successor has

13,500 Texans To Be Dropped By WPA

SAN ANTONIO, March 21 (P)—
Possibility 13,500 persons would be dropped from WPA projects by April 8 was mentioned yesterday by State Administrator H. P. Drought. Drought said he was advised by Federal Administrator F. C. Har-rington that 400,000 persons must be discharged throughout the coun-try unless Congress appropriates additional funds for WPA projects. There are some 104,000 persons employed on Texas projects.

I Saw - - -

A hot-headed young fellow pull off his coat last night at the wres-'ling arena during the Hill-P riot, but nobody would hold him so he put it back on.

Not Criticism; Just a Brainstorm

That phases of insanity comes the classified seems reasonable in anything about insanican be reasonable. There a schizophrenics, paranoics, so on. But what seems is that a defendant can during the mir takes to commit a crime walk out perfectly sane safe immediately after quittal on the ground of sanity. And the experts
the State seems always on
losing end. Well, anyway
is noteworthy that proof
perfect mental balance
furnished by consistent in

2 More Names Filed In School Election

friends as candidates for election to the Pampa Independent School that of Mr. Cree was placed on the Hoover, oil operators.

list this morning.

Names of Frank Culberson and midnight is the deadline for filing George B. Cree have been filed by names to have them placed on the ballot Only one trustee will be elected,

board. The election will be held to serve for a term of three years.

April 1 in the Pampa high school. Mr. Buckler, incumbent, is local The name of C. P. Buckler, in-cumbent, was filed by friends Thurs-company. Mr. Culberson is with the day. Mr. Culberson's name was re-corded yesterday afternoon while pany. Mr. Cree is with Cree &

Only qualified voters in the Pam-Both Mr. Buckler and Mr. Cree have expressed their willingness to accept the nomination. Mr. Culberson this morning said he was undecided whether he would ask removal of his name from the ballot or accept the nomination. Tonight at

Legion Auxiliary **Contest Winners** Revealed Monday

Donations of groceries for a needy veteran's family were presented at

veteran's family were presented at the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening in the Legion hall.

Mrs. Hoyt Allen, chaîrman, announced the winners of a recent essay contest conducted by the auxiliary. They are Madge Lawrence, a senior in the local high school, first prize, and Gertrude Ingrum, high school sophomore, second prize. The winning essay is to be sent to the state department.

Refreshments of spiced tea and wafers were served by Mrs. Drewie Brown and Mrs. Roy Hall to Mmes. Hupp Clark, Al Lawson, G. A. Haggerty, Mary Horner, E. J. Kenney, W. L. Heskew, Charles Wilson, Hoyt L. Heskew, Charles Wilson, Hoyt L. Heskew, Care Vetes Will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

W. L. Heskew, Charles Wilson, Hoyt Allen, J. Earl Johnson, Cora Yates Frank Hunt, L. R. Franks, Frank Tuttle, E. E. McNutt, Frank Lard, Iva Ekern, W. C. De Cordova, Paul Hughey, and Roy Sewell.

The winning essay by Madge Lawence is as follows: MARIE OF RUMANIA.

AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL. Rumania is a kingdom in southeast Europe, about the size of Eng land, Scotland, and Wales, with six frontiers and a population of about 18.025,237 inhabitants. It was of this kingdom that Marie, daughter of Alfred, Duke of Edinburg, second son of Queen Victoria. became queen. Marie married Prince Ferdinand on Jan. 10, 1893. Twentynine years later. Oct. 15, 1922, they crowned king and queen at were crown Alba Julia.

Quen Marie took a great interest n charity work and the Red Cross. During the World war she was a nurse. At this post she had charge of ambulances and the wounded in the hospitals. She was responsible for practically all of the charity orizations in Rumania.

Marie was also an author. She wrote during her spare time and these are some of the results of, you might say, her hobby: The Lily of Life, 1913; My Country, 1916; Stealers of Light, 1916, and Ilderim, 1925.

and author - these were among her minor roles as queen. Her nost outstanding role was that of a diplomat who seemingly merely dabled in political affairs, but in reality she had a great deal to do with uch matters in her adopted country Marie was credited with convincing King Ferdinand, a Hohenzollern, to Couple Entertains take sides with allies during the

dren. They are Prince Charles, who married Helen of Greece; Princess ex-King For Mrs. Cooper George of Greece; Princess Marie, ater Queen of Yugoslavia; Princes Nicholas and Mircea (d. 1916), and Princess Ileana. Though the queen herself was Protestant, the children were brought up in the Orthodox manian constitution.

Charles from the country because of L. his affair with Madga Lupecsa. Charles was not even permitted to funeral. His son, Carol II, became king at his grandfather's death. However, Charles returned to Rumania a short time later and took charge of the political end of the government. To avoid friction betired from any political activity.

The United States and Canada Marie and her youngest daughter Prior, Mrs. C. W. Faulks, **n 1926.** While she was visiting here. she made many speeches and wrote many articles for the American and presses. Their visit was cut Kelley. short by the serious illness of King Ferdinand; his illness resulted in his

The Dowager Queen died at the age of 62 of homorrhages of the liver. She had been ill since March, 1937, but the relapse come when she was on the way from a sanatorium in Dresden to Sinaia. At her bedside were her son, King and Crown Prince Michael. When Marie became ill, there were rumors that she had been poisoned by some of the enemies of the king. Newspapermen thought they had a scoop, but when they tried to confirm the rumor, they discovered that when a queen falls ill it is not always because of poison or other intended actions. Even queens can die of too much food and a cold. The physicians who attended Marie id that her condition was aggravated by a reducing experiment.

ich honor in Moscow, yet no Comso much as lifted a finger gainst these proceedings: in fact. lew Reds ever expected to see such ceremony for such a personage as ieen Marie. Her heart was cut at her own instructions and ced in a mauve lined silver casket nshrined in the chapel at Marie's wed country castle, Balcic. She was then laid in state beside her band, King Ferdinand, at Buch- and "Ambassador of Good Will."

Sovietu

Lillie Hundiy circle of Central Baptist thurch will meet in the home of Mrs. Ruby Lunsford, 1080 Fast Francis ave-

ten at 3:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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

Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Luke McClellan.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the heme of Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, 906 East Twiford street.

FRIDAY

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

SATURDAY

Club rooms.

SATURDAY

Bell Home Demonstration club will have a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Skibinski.

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet for a business session.

Methodist church will meet session.

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

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary soc.ety will meet in regular session.

TUESDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will

meet.
Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club
will meet with Mrs. Gus Davis.
B. G. K. sorority is to meet at 7
o'clock in the city hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Frances
nue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30
o'clock. nue Church of Christ will meet at 2:00 o'clock.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. Charles Thut will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century club will observe husband's night with Mmes. Ivy Duncan, Ben Williams, and F. L. Stallings as hostesses.

World war. Marie and Ferdinand had six chil- At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cooper entertained a number of friends with a party in observance of the 69th birthday of Mrs. Jennie L. Cooper. den, Louene Cox, and Ruth Slocum. party in observance of the 69th birthday of Mrs. Jennie L. Cooper. After the gifts were opened, re-freshments of jello, whipped cream. cake, and lemonade were served to the guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Smith; Mmes. J. M. Richie, A. A. Cooper, Lester Whaley, J. E. Bryan, return home to attend his father's Elmo Hudgins, Clara Robins, J. L. Wooten, G. F. Wooten, Carrie Pot-Sybil Spotts, Roy Jones, W. L. Hurst C. Vollmert H E Comstock, John Rhode. Howard Hewitt, L. F. Smith, Dr. Mary Aldridge, Miss Emmline Rohde, Inez Cooper, tween two strong wills, Marie re- Fern Cooper, and Dorothea Hewitt; and Edwin Vollmert.

Gifts were sent by L. F. Smith, were honored by a visit of Queen Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lester, Mrs. Bruce, Rod McDonald. Nellie Bybee, Ollie Miller, Effie Spencer, Aletha Aultman, Julia Maudie Neighbors, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mother Shook, Mrs. Arthur Durham, Mrs. Elmer Hemphill, Mrs. Jack Ross, Mrs. Lillie Graham, Miss Jessie Lester, and Miss Pearl Shelton.

In an effort to test the alertness of drivers in Philadelphia, Pa., traf-fic officials installed a device on the honor on "Bees in Clover" (Sterbroadway. At the sound of the firing racy of her notes and time valves, brakes, firing another capsule. The thm attack and release of her phrasdistance between the two marks es, understanding and expression

dressed, not in black for mourning, 2 (Kuhlan), 92. but in a color Marie described as

No royalty had ever received so thousands attended her last rites Among these were the Duke and George VI. it did not seem out of the ordinary. In fact, she was a Bill H granddaughter of both Queen Vicrelated to practically every royalty in Europe by blood or marriage.

the late Queen Marie called, 'Queen Mother of the Balkans,"

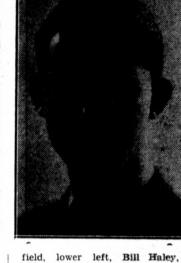
PRESENTED IN SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL







in the Panhandle Music Festi-Louene Cox, top left, Pauline gill, right; Mary Lynn School-



center, Margery Dixon, right, and Margaret Ellen Burton, right. All members of the group made a grade of 90 or above.

Eleven Pianists Music Festival

Many outstanding young pianists were featured in the annual Spring Music Festival which was held last week in Amarillo. Included in the group were Pauline Stewart, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Armilda Cargill Dorothy Dixon, Alice Jean Robinson,

Miss Stewart, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stewart, who was the only entry in the 20year division, took high honors with an average grade of 98 by playing four selections. Boyd R. Ringo, the judge, commented favorably on her playing, stressing especially the accuracy of her notes, the quality and it once around the neck, and then control of tone, phrasing, expres- once around the upper arm. sion, and individuality. Her numbers

Mary Lynn Schoolfield, 17-yearyear division, was rated high by the let and clips to match. judge with special emphasis being placed on accuracy of notes, quality and control of tone, phrasing at the back with velvet ribbons that all compositions were well work-ed out as to detail. Her numbers held by narrow velvet ribbons in exercise. were: Romance (Schumann), 98; pastel shades. For the right type,

Armilda Cargill, age ten, entered automobiles. The device fired a cap-sule, paint loaded, downward on the Clarence Brady, stressed the accuof the capsule the driver applied the quality and quantity of tone, rhy showed the speed of the driver's re- of the composition and her stage Armilda also played department. Minuet (Bach), 96; Curious Story arest. The ladies of the court were (Heller), 94; and Sonatina op. 55 No. Dorothy Dixon, daughter of Mr.

It is evident that Queen Marie Cello by Mattingly and tied for first and Hardin. was very popular because many place on this composition with a Alice Jean Robinson received a

unist Union of Militant Atheist Duches of Kant; however, since she grade of 96 on Musette (Bach) which was cousin to the King, Emperor was the third highest grade on this Bill Haley entered the 18-year-

granddaughter of both Queen Victoria and Czar Alexander II; and the Scnata in D Major (Hayden) with a grade of 95. He was the only one who played the Cramer Study Thus by right of blood and power No. 33 and received a grade of 93. Margery Dixon played the Hunting Song (Gulitt) winning second place with a grade of 90.

Margaret Ellen Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burton, was given second place on the two numbers which she played. Solfegictto (Bach), 95; Birdling (Greig). 94. Mrs. Helen Ringo commented on her style, tempo and interpretation.

Vada Lee Alden, playing the Lickner Sonatina in the nine-year division received a grade of 94 with unusually fine comments by the fine comments by udge. Mrs. Ringo, on tone, rhythm, phrasing, contract, and individuality of interpretation. Louene Cox. age 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cox, entered the

7-year division with Beethoven's Sonata in E Major and won the third nighest grade of 95. Mr. Brady, the udge, complimented her on her clear phrasing and accurac Ruth Slocum, daughter of Mr. and

SOOTHES SORENESS

Mrs. Grady Slocum, played Sonatina receiving a grade of 90. The judge, Helen Ringo, complimented Ruth on the quality and quantity of tone

Natural Pearls Perfect With New Styles Of Spring

Perfect with the new "little firl" styles of Spring are natural pearls, and the jewelry designers are outdoing themselves with clever ideas utilizing these glamorous jewels. The very newest way to wear natural pearl clips is on the shoulder of an evening dress as epaulettes. Of course, with strapless gowns this doesn't work, so the clips are worn irregularly spaced at the top of the bodice.

A new trick with a long neck-

The younger crowd in New York were Humoresque (Rachmanioff) has deserted completely the bizwith a grade of 99; Sonata in A Minor (Hayden), 98; Nocturne in F (Chopin), 98; and Cramer Study, skirted dance dresses that spell innocence, and ribbons tying back long hair at each side. Practically cld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. every girl wears a natural pearl amount of time improve her figschoolfield, the only entry in the 19-necklace if she has one, with brace-ure, make her hair shiny and her During the winter season court members

and expression. At the conclusion were very popular, and this style of her numbers, the judge stated has been adapted to the Spring first think of their diet and wheth-Partita V (Bach), 98; Sonata in C earrings in natural pearls with tiny (Beethoven), 97; and Cramer Study, matching bows of velvet are tricky. For an older, more sophisticated woman a single strand of pearls ments of beauty. is smart for daytime wear, with a simple gold clip brooch of Conof gold.

Eastside HD Club Has Luncheon And All-Day Meeting

McLEAN, March 21-Members of the Eastside Frome Demonstration club held an all-day meeting reand Mrs. W. S. Dixon, played the cently in the home of Mrs. How-A program on "Improvement of

Personal Appearance" was given by Mrs. A. L. Martin, Mrs. H. M. Roth, and Mrs. Kate Stokes.

program soon. hankerchief shower was given

for Mrs. B. C. Franklin, a former member who has moved to Foard county A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Attending were Mmes. H. Roth, Howard Hardin, A. L. Mor-Kate Stokes, Buster Stokes A. Myatt, H. L. Dorsey, Bill Tate, Floyd Lively, J. M. Ziegler, Olen Davis., Luther Petty, Miss Hettie Burr, members, Miss Audie Myatt of Amarillo and Mrs. Everett Dorsey of Kellerville, visi-tors Mrs. J. H. Wade of McLean was received as a new member of the club.

Miss Hodge Will . Mrs. Mitchell Head Local Beta To Be Speaker

At a meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in the home of Miss Burton Tolbert Mon-day evening, Miss Johnie Hodge was elected president to succeed Mrs. Fred Thompson.

Other officers chosen in this annual election were Miss Josephine Lane, vice-president; Miss Velda tin, recording secretary; and Miss Burton Tolbert, corresponding sec-

In the business session conduct-ed by Mrs. Charles Vaught in the absence of Mrs. Thompson, plans were presented for the spring dance which has been changed to April 29, a formal initiation and tea for the six pledges on April 30, and an area council meeting to be held in

ings and their place in the home.

Mrs. Holt displayed several of her own paintings.

Attending were Mmes. J. B. Massa, Raymond Harrah, Charles Vaught, D. C. Hartman, Roy Kay, R. M. Klinger, Bob Curry, W. G. Gaskins; Misses Lois Hinton, Josephine Lane, Ann Johnson, Lois Martin, Minnie Olive Montgomery, Johnie Hodge, Velda Richards, Johnnie Davis, and the hostess.

Correct Grades In Music Tests Announced Here

Two outstanding Pampa pianists who played in the Spring Music Festival in Amerillo are Pauline Stewart and Ernestine Holmes. According to a report from Mrs J. W. Sanders, president of the Pan-handle Music Teachers Association, of Amarillo, Miss Stewart received an average of 98 for playing four numbers in the contest, and Miss

for five numbers. Miss Stewart's numbers and grade were: Crame, 97; Sonata in A Mi-nor (Hayden), 98; Nocturn in F. Major (Chopin), 98; and Humores-que (Rachmanioff), 99.

Holmes an average of 97 four-fifths

Miss Holmes played Etude (Czerny), 98; Allmande (Bach), 100; Sonata in E. Major (Beethoven), 96; Prelude (Chopin), 98; and Peckaning dance (Gueon), 97. Her grades were not announced last Sunday. Due to erroneous information re-

ceived last Sunday, the News incor-rectly stated that Miss Holmes' average grade was the highest among Pampa students.

Sigma Phi Group At AAUW Tonight

guest speaker at the regular meet-ing of American Association of Uni-versity Women in the city club coms at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

"Trends of Spring Styles" will be the subject of Mrs. Mitchell's talk. She will discuss not merely fashions but also fabrics, labeling, etc., in keeping with the club's study of scientific consumer purchase. A girls' sextet from the high

school A Cappella choir will sing two spring numbers and assist Mrs. Mit-chell in a demonstration of clothes for various occasions.

Revision of the constitution, the report on the nominating committee, and other matters of importance to all members will be discussed in the business session, says Mrs. Fred Roberts, A.A.U.W. president. Members are urged to clear their ticket records before the meeting so that Continuing the study of pictures, records before the meeting so that Mrs. Bob Curry, program leader, a final report can be made on the presented Mrs. G. M. Holt who benefit game tourney and the book benefit game tourney and the book review by Mrs. Alan Strout.

First Grade Will Present Chapel Program Wednesday

Assembly program for the first three grades at Sam Houston school will be under the direction of Miss Wilma Chapman's first grade Wednesday afternoon at 2

The following program has been arranged: Sam Houston school song, flag salute by June Anderson, group of spring poems by Janette Ethridge, accordion solo by Dorothy Dixon, dramatization,

The Little Pig," by Emma May Sing, Jeneane Worrell, Aldo Allen Hill, and Bobby Gaut.

Dutch dance by Carolyn Kay, Jo Alice Franks, Nancy Kelley, Marilon Mitchell, Mary Lou Neath, La Rue Whipple, Bobby Morris, Johnny Sehan, Jimmie Howard, Jimmie Buswald, Omer Lee Cary, and Billy Collins; declamations by Jimmie Rhodes, Pat King, and John McColm.

Concluding the program will be a dance for the Easter bunny by Phyliss Sheig, Janette Ethridge, Dorothy Dixon, Reba Whitten, Skipper Reynolds, Belva Dull, and Linda Burbo; and songs by the

first grade. Stage managers are Nels Wal-berg, Jimmie Williams, Ray Bartz, and Jo Merle Keel.

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Mrs. Moot Hostess At Meeting Of Kingsmill Club

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"Keep your skin clean; this means

at least one complete bath a day, Mrs. N. B. Cude said as she led the on the ten command-

"You cannot be smart and have a a simple gold clip brooch of Con-tinental design in different shades O. G. Smith told the members as she spoke on posture. "The most expensive gowns are wasted when the posture is poor, while a woman with correct carriage can lend grace to the simplest clothing," Mrs. Smith pointed out. "Five or ten minutes exercise daily will do wonders in correcting the posture caused by a neglected or misused spine. During the business session the by-laws were read and adopted and the club voted to assist with dairy show to be held in Wheeler

April 21.
Refreshments of tomato juice cake and coffee were served to Mmes. George L. Roberts, J. R. Combs, A. In the business session it was R. Walberg, N. B. Cude, J. C. Hay-decided to hold an amateur night nes, O. G. Smith, C. W. Moot, and one guest, Mrs. Sam Cobb.

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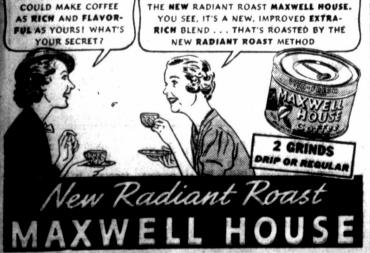
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Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, March 21—Funeral
Services for Mrs. Calla Donna Ken-

dall, 83, who died Sunday at the

home of her daughter Mrs. Bess Mo-Adams, Earledane apartments, were

held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Christian chuch, with

Rev. J. C. Jordon, pastor, officiating, Burial was in the Canadian ceme-

after an illness of two years.
She is survived by three sons, Har-

ry B., Canadian, J. Horace, Three Waters, Oregon; Lewis Y., Van Quin, Calif.; a brother, R. Brodie,

Canadian; daughter, Mrs. McAdams,

Wednesday Afternoon

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in the church at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

The fourth Wednesday of each

month has been set aside as visita-

All women of the church are urged to be present.

Council Will Meet

Legion To Bring \$3,500,000 To Pampa For Days Of '49 In April

Three and one-half million dol- FIESTA

The sudden influx of gold, however, will be only "stage" money and not the genuine article, but those who spend it at the Days of '49, to be held April 13, 14 and 15 in the hall used by the Pampa Young Fellows club on West Kingsmill street are promised a big run for their money by sponsors of the

Fifty cents will get you \$10,000, good only inside the hall. There'll be a roulette wheel, blackjack games, bingo, a fortune teller, and dancing nce tickets cost from \$500 to

Outside the dance floor, measuring 42 x 42 feet, the four rooms will contain the games and concessions.

Initial plans for the Days of '49. ing of local Legionnaires and members of the 40 and 8. The American Legion and its allied organization, the 40 and 8 society, is putting on the show for the purpose of getting money to carry on the American Legion's charity work and to clear the post's deficit.

It is planned to keep the Days of '49 open from 7 p. m. to midnight on each of the three dates, April 13, 14 and 15. Trinkets for the bingo tables were ordered Sunday. Among the articles for the table will be such articles as a match box from which a snake will jump, a rose that will squirt water, and a salt shaker from which a mouse will jump.

W. L. Heskew is general chairman of the Days of '49. Other committee heads include Charlie Maisel, Lu-Wilson, Earl Perkins, Dan Kennedy, E. J. Dunigan, A. D. Montieth. Joe Roche, Mike Roche, Joe Gordon, Paul Hill and I. J. Huval.

JONSSON

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will be used to help send the local bands to the Plainview contest. These hands belong to a woman whose emotions seem to drain into her fingers and flow out on to the

These hands, beautiful in repose ful in action—when they are like a flame on the wings of dawning keyboard in hours of practice. county.

These hands have carressed the heads of bright-haired children all over the world because their owner loves children above all things, and because Esther Jonsson loves children she wants them to have a sincere and true appreciation of

night fondled the heads of little Charlie Erickson and Billy Willy

Mounts who sat motionless for 30 minutes while she held them spellbound in the bondage of a torrent of sweet sounds.) These hands belong to a woman whose eyelids and eyebrows raise and lower with feeling in rising

tides of emotion while she is playing Mozart, Gluck, Bach, Sarabande, whose face works as if seized and whose shoulders rise and fall with her breath- Local Highway Office

These hands suddenly interrupt the rhythm of carressing keys and the rhythm of carressing keys and loss momentarily. in a motion that is for the world like the dipping and diving of white sea gulls

Played Before Hitler These hands have played a piano that belonged to Mozart in the use by surveying parties little town of Salzburg in Austria where he was born, and they have played a piano at Berchtesgaden and at the command of Adolf Hitler.

These hands have been applauded by kings and queens and dicators, and by peasants in Lazarepolje, Yugoslavia, and by aristo-crats in Belgrade and Bucharest, and by little children, like Charlie n America-tens of thousands of Townsend Club people have applauded the magic that are in these fingers.
These hands took the

that will be shown to Pampa children Thursday afternoon - the moving pictures of villages, Balkan music and dances, of life and a dance from 8 o'clock in Rumania, Yugoslavia, Albania, Serbia, Montenegro.

These hands are calm and monless except when flashing like white flames over the keyboard of a piano to make music that is dance and song without a name.

Tech Employe Dies RUSK, March 21 (A)-E. C Priest. 62, connected with the business of-fice of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, died here early today at the home of a brother, Dr. R. C. Priest, whom he had been visiting. He resided here until 1908 and at Lubbeck until 1920. He was employed in the comptroller's department at Austin from 1920 until 1923 when he became a Presbyterian missionto the Belgian Congo, remaining in that field until 1927.

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(Continued From Page One) fiesta, and three old time dances,

one each night, the first two to be elimination dances. Theme of the parade and of the fiesta in general this year will be "Top of Texas Under Six Flags." Wayne Phelps is chairman of the

parade committee.

Other committee chairmen are Otis Pumphrey, rodeo; Al Gillibland, exhibits; Jim Collins, distinguished visitors; J. I. Downs, traffic; Sid Patterson, publicity, The steering committee is composed of W. L. Campbell, Clarance Kennedy, Earl Isley, D. L. Parker, and Carl Benefiel. Mr. Benefiel is general chairman for the 1939

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The meeting Monday Barnsdall Oil

other sections of the north-south highway in Austin the evening of commission the following day it was decided at a meeting of the 18-

yesterday afternoon in Clarendon. The highway runs from Canada to Mexico with the section under discussion between Perryton and Del Rio. Much of the road has been improved, other parts have been designated and still other sections

Attending yesterday's meeting from Pampa were Jim Collins, chairman of the Board of City Development Highway committee, as you can see, and more beautiful in action—when they are like Garnet Reeves, John Osborne and a flame on the wings of dawn— Ewing Williams. Accompanying the are on intimate terms with the Pampa group were Judge J. A. face of beauty because they see Mead and Commissioners J. F. face every day on the gleam- Rasor and L. M. Maddox of Roberts

Livestock Sales Will Be Thursday

enclosed arena for holding the sale.

way department that has obtained one of the new eight-passenger station type sedan automobiles for

is being used here by Farold C. Foy of the local office, in his work between Pampa and the Hutchinson county line

Stratford and Canadian are other received the new automobiles. The car being used here was driven to Pampa from Amarillo on March 14.

midnight Thursday at the American Legion hut, E. F. Caughey chairman of the club, said today Music will be provided by an orchestra composed of four members of the club, playing a violin, guitar, banjo, and piano.

club. There is no admission to the dance, which is open to the pub

New Status Seen For Pardons Board

nabling legislation.

The Senate Penitentiaries committee last night favorably reported a bill by Senator Gordon Burns of Huntsville that would create

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Market Briefs

Gains, running to 2 cr more points a the morning, were chopped down sub-tantially or replaced with declines at the

Road advocates from Panhandle Counties through which Highway 18 Gen Foods gen Passes will join delegations from other sections of the posts. March 30 and will discuss plans for meeting with the state highway North-South Highway association

placed on the approved list.

Second livestock sale in Pampa will be held Thursday afternoon at the McKenzie Dairy farm east of (These hands only last Sunday the city and south of the Pampa airight fondled the heads of little port. The sale will be held by the Pampa Livestock exchange which opened for business last Thursday with nearly 300 persons attending. More stock will be placed in the ring Thursday, according to J. K. McKenzie.

Auctioneer Hoyt R. Banks of Erick Okla., will begin the sale soon after 12 o'clock. The arena will be open at

Pampa is one of the three places

At the present time the vehicle

points in the district that have

To Give Dance Thursday Night

Members of the Pampa Town-send club 2 will hold a box supper

Proceeds of the box supper will be used for the benefit of the

AUSTIN, March 21 (A)-Long operating under a constitutional amendment, the State Board of Pardons and Paroles today had promise of full-fledged existence by

enabling legislation, once vetoed by former Gov. James V. Allred on grounds that domicile of the board ty courtroom with representatives

Parker D. Hanna, district ex-tension agent, is to outline plans to the commissioners. A series of similar meetings are now being

The Great Comet of 1811 was lar-

Friday and Saturday: Jack Randall in "Drifting Westward."

Starting Sunday: "Gunga

Mainly About

the home of his parents.

his home by illness.

his home following a serious ill-

noon before Justice of the Peace E. F. Young. Tabor posted an appeal

bond, and appealed his case to

Approval of the payment of Feb-

when members of the advisory

ject met at 4 o'clock Monday aft-

Betty Wooldridge is coach and Helen Miller Maderia is assistant

coach, in addition to her role in the

will present a picture on Cesarean

section at the regular monthly

8:30 o'clock in the Schneider ho-

will be held tonight in the Amer-

ican Legion hut at 8 o'clock. The

scheduled membership dinner has

Argument in the case of S. J

ta Fe Ralway company et al was to be heard this afternon in 31st dis-

trict court in Miami. Alleged dam-

F. Sturgeon of Pampa and H. E. Hoover of Canadian represent the

of several members.

tiff

play.

Last Times Today: Boris Kar-

loff in "The Mystery of Mr. Wong." Wednesday - Thursday: "Mysery Plane," one of the Tailspin Tommy serges.

close.

Nervousness over the Hitler march to the East and a possible war flare-up in Europe appeared to have waned somewhat, although it was notized most traders were quick to eash profits on the forenoon's runup and adjourn to the sidelines pending clarification of the outlook abroad.

Steels, motors, aircrafts and specialties were prominent in the morning recovery jount.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 20 (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle salable 1,600; calves 500; light yearling heffers 9.40; plain butcher heifers on down to 7.00; cows 5.00-6.00; vealers mostly 9.00 down; choice heavy

calves to 8,50-9.00.

Hogs salable 2,000; shippers and city butchers buying at 7,10-20; late packer butchers buying at Workship sows 5,50-85. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. nothing sold early. 8 pounds, born yesterday at Wor-CHICAGO GRAIN Ira Jon.

HICAGO, March 20 (AP)—Evidence improved European demand for wheat corn, with several thousand bushels from domestic ports over the week, helped to steady the grain market Wheat closed ½ off to ¼ up compared with Saturday's finish, May 68-68½, July 68½; corn ½-½ higher, May 47%-½, July 49½-%; oats ½ lower to ¼ higher.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, March 20 (AP)— Wheat— High Low 67% 67% 68% ages in connection with a cattle shipment is the basis of the suit. CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, March 20 (AP)—Butter 378,\$28, ffrm; creamery specials (93 score)
\$23-234; extra (92) 223; extras firsts
(99-91) 22½; firsts (88-89) 22-22½;
Exgrs 22,260, steady; fresh graded, extra
firsts local 1634, cars 17; firsts local 1644,
cars 1634; current receipts 16½; storage
packed extras 1734, firsts 17½;
Poultry live, 1 car, 19 trucks, hen
steady, chickens easy; hens over 5 lbs.
17, 5 lbs. and under 183½; leghorn hens
16; broilers 2½ lbs. and under, Colorado
18, Plymouth Rock 19, White Rock 19;
springs 3½ lbs. up, colored 20, Plymouth
Rock 23, White Rock 22; fryers over 2½
lbs. colored 19, Plymouth Rock 21, White
Rock 20; bareback chickens 16-18;
Roosters 13, Leghorn Roosters 12; Ducks
4½ lbs. up colored 17, white 17½; small
colored 16, white 16, geese 14; turkeya,
young toms 20, old 16, hens 22.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 20 (Δ SDA)—Hogs: 2,000; top 7.25; n.98 Cattle 11,000; calves 1,000; bulk fed steers eligible to sell from 8,75-10.75; choice yearling heffers 10,00; most fat cows down from 7.00; medium to choice stockers and feeders 8,00-10,00; selected vealers 10,00-50. Sheep 7,000? no early sales; choice fed lambs held above 8,85.

Hopper Campaign Will Be Planned

Gray county commissioners were to meet this afternoon in the counshould not be established at Hunts- of Grav county farmers to plan the 1939 campaign against the grasshopper invasion.

County Farm Agent Ralph R. bomas said that R. L. Buskirk of the United States Forest service, McLean, and George C. Jones, Wheeler, a rural supervisor of the Farm Security administration, had been invited to be present.

held over the Panhandle, by Mr. Hanna. He spoke at a meeting in Carson county this morning.

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now lives and basks in the rays of approval," Hill roared, shaking his Czecho-Slovakia? Arid what is Rusfists, as senators listened in tense atmosphere.
"We shortly will see whose in-

terests he's trying to service. Cites 'Hypocracy.'

the people he was going to give all over 65 years of age \$30 a month. Such rank political hypocrisy this government has never seen.

daughter Elizabeth are confined to could be obtained for financing his their home by illness. confined to pension program, although he long for peace by world christianity un-Shields Mitchell, son of Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, is ill at É. W. Voss is convalescing at

"He has put people in the position of being opposed to all social security if they are opposed to the sales Jimmie Wheeler is confined to tax," he said.

at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Maynard. R. G. Hughes went to Shamrock The regular Sunday morning broad-A marriage license was issued

Monday to Edgar Monroe Dyer and Viola Mary Cooper. "He has embezzled thousands of A fine of \$50 and costs was as-

"He's the greatest professional politician of them all. "He said he would not bring pressure on the legislature; yet on Sunday morning he gets on the radio District Clerk Miriam Wilson was and urges them to pour it on the

absent from her office today on account of the illness of her mothlature." Hill paused for breath, then continued with the declaration the govruary bills totaling \$24.82 was made ernor was "leading the people into the wilderness."

"He stands today as the greatest such as Britain is advocating. enemy the state has," he said. Hill roared the governor "like ernoon. Members also approved the ordering of books on games and five ment indicated to some diplomats that Moscow, after being cold-shoul-Judas of old" was betraying and deceiving.

Members of the Paints and Patches club, a part of Pampa's of the senate." he shouted, "was a masterpiece. As a political maneuver, play "The Wisdom Tooth' at 8 o'clock tonight in the city hall auditorium, Ernest Jones, Pearl Willis Wood, Helen Miller Maderia, and Mildred Davis are in the cast.

for political purposes," playing "on the finer sentiments of the people." "I've seen dying children capital-ized to sell flour and get votes," Hill

sion are without parallel in the hismeeting of the Gray-Wheeler County Medical society tonight at tory of the state. He bitterly protested "passing the buck to the people" by submission 8:30 o'clock in the Schneider ho-of a constitutional amendment to

meet the pension-tax situation.
Opposes Sales Tax.
"I'm voicing my protest against the mishandling of the people of this Condition of Wayne Smith, seriously injured in an automobile accident near Shamrock Saturday morning, remained unchanged today according to reports from the tax." he said. Shamrock clinic where he is confined. Tommy Flake, injured in

hereafter can keep an amendment in the constitution "till hell freezes, the same accident, was reported improving. Little change was reported in the condition of two Californians who were riding in the other car and who were critically injured. Miss Mildred Kincheloe, third member of the

I believe the people will be will hospital. He has been named Regular meeting of the Pampa governor. chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars

the legislature repudiates its obligations, passing them on to the public you will have gone a long way to been postponed because of illness destroy the principles of democracy "The legislature should meet its Montgomery vs. Panhandle & San-

through deception, he said. CONFERENCE

defendants, Willis & Via, and John Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax F. Studer, all of Pampa, the plain- and Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky. Russia proposed the conference as

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a result of two inquiries directed to her by Britain after Germany's march into Czecho-Slovakia. These

Russians indicated they wanted

Russia Suspicious.

Russia was represented as being

suspicious of British motives, alleg-

to drive Germany to war against

One aftermath of the German oc-

for peace by world christianity un-der the leadership of Pope Pius XII.

U. S. Help Asked.

Laborite Josiah Clement Wedge-

Authoritative sources said both

ernment that Britain had termed its

proposal for a conference "prema-

ture" was interpreted in some diplo-

matic quarters as meaning Russia

might counter with a refusal to join

in an non-aggression declaration,

The tone of the Russian announce

dered so long by Britain, was skep-

tical of apparent British intentions

now to make a strong stand against

Despite apparent British willing

ness to join Russia and France in

a firm anti-Hitler front, some Soviet

circles in London said the absence

of any reference to Russia in Cham-

berlain's strong speech condemning

San Francisco citizens will wear

gold rush period or Spanish costumes during the seven-day celebra-

tion preceding the opening of the

California World's Fair-or face a

Germany last Friday suggested :

further German expansion.

cautious policy.

Is Russia prepared to take any steps over Germany's invasion of sia prepared to do to aid Rumania

Britain to state clearly that she would be prepared to resist any fur-"The governor last summer told ther nazi steps. ing Britain previously had attempted "The governor has repudiated the pledge that got him thousands of

her. If the proposed conference is not held Russia was reported ready In his Sunday broadcast, Gov. O'Daniel, who in his campaign opposed a retail sales tax, came out the fate of the democracies." squarely for the amendment em-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and lieved it was the best plan that aughter Elizabeth are confined to could be obtained for the German Gccupation of Czecho-Slovakia was an appeal in the house of lords yesterday by the Archbishop of Canter-

Hill went on to say that the governor had "proved himself to be a man without character."

"He has not approved himself to be a man without character."

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"He is a man who believes in the Minister Chamberlain in the house 10:15-Gerbert Maynard is seriously ill Ten Commandments when he is of commons tomorrow to open milirunning for office, but cannot re-tary and economic staff talks with member the Sabbath to keep it the United States "considering the

supply they can make to this country and our aliens in case of war casts from the governor's mansion, Hill declared were "medicine shows." Prime Minister Chamberlain and

votes and betrayed the confidence sessed Tom Tabor on a gaming reposed in him," Hill said.
"He's the greatest po

elected representatives in the legis-

Children Capitalized. "That speech Sunday, gentlemen

it was perfect. It was so perfect, he could hardly read it himself." He said the governor had "pa-raded his dead father and mother

"The medicine shows in the man-

state, already overburdened with the impostion of a sales ax," he said.

He said 11 men in the senate

no matter how defeceive it might "It never has been sound to legis late in the constitution," he said. "The amendment is a means of pass-Pampa party, is convalescing at in effect you will provide the money ing the buck to the people, saying, for pensions or the old folks won't

> ing to take a sales tax as a lesser evil when compared to the transac tions tax suggested originally by the "I want to sound this alarm: if

constitutional obligations face

The situation had been built up

case started Thursday. John

(Continued from Page one)

vice Station) 10:15—Doe Pursley's Roundup Time 10:30—Doe Seller's True Stories 10:45—Ivory Tempos 11:05—Parfice Paradise 11:15—Concert Master 11:45—Modern Dance Rhythms 12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.) 12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores) 12:30—Noon News* (Thompson Hardware Prime Minister Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax were "greatly enheartened" by the Washington condemnation of Hitler's Czecho-Slovak coup. The stand of the United States would be a prime point of consideration in formulation of Britain's new collective security policy, it was said. Asserting Minister Chamberlain and 12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Company) 12:45—Luncheon Music 12:45—Luncheon Music 12:45—Luncheon Music 12:45—Luncheon Music 12:45—Luncheon Music 12:45—Tuncheon Music 12: Starting Sunday March 26 For Indefinite Run Out of Kipling's heroic odyssey roars the greatest adventure drama ever filmed. :45—Bulletin Board :55—Markets (Levine's) 6:00—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)

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4-45 Harmony Hald
5-90 Songs by Frailey
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6:00—Swing Your Partner (WES)

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Here's Another Problem **Bobbing Up Again**

The problem of states' rights is back again.

It complicated the relations of the colonies before the revolution. It almost lost the revolutionary war. It caused the failure of the confederation. It split the country once. And it is still with us, in still another guise, in 1939.

Purely political questions of states' rights have been largely solved and put behind us. But in a world whose eyes focus on economic rather than political matters, states' rights is back with a new set of problems

The Constitution plainly meant the country to be one economic unit. Until recently no one questioned the advantages of "the largest free trade area in the world." On that we built our prosperity, our

Today we are tearing it down. The gradually-rising trade barriers which are cropping up between states will be tellingly revealed to the National Conference on Interstate Barriers when it meets in Chicago. April 5-7, keenly alive to the menace.

And at the very time of this breaking-apart comes a proposal that would centralize and unify a different field. Senator Capper has introduced a bill (which would require a prior constitutional amendment) to give to the federal government the right to make uniform marriage, divorce, and childcare laws for the entire country.

At the moment when states are getting around the Constitution by setting up what amount to tariffs and which deeply affect the business of other states. it is proposed that they give up power to regulate personal phases of their citizens' lives which only slightly affect people of other states, and turn this power over to uniform national regulation.

This is a strange approach to states' rights in 1939. National economic unity and uniformity is a source of strength and a benefit to all. It would seem a proper field for national regulation only. Yet the states are busily engaged in tearing it down with oppressive truck regulations, port-of-entry laws. oleomargarine, liquor, and farm products regulations. use taxes, and other laws that could easily Balkanize what had been a mighty nation.

Yet at the same time it is proposed that they surrender their rights to make their highly-personal marriage and divorce laws conform to local usage and culture, and to subject them to national uniform regulation. It is hard to see how one state's laws on this subject greatly affect the people of other states. That seems it make it a natural field for state legislation.

It looks very much as though we were approaching both these states' rights problems wrong-side-to.

The Nation's Press

LEWIS HAS FUN (New York Herald-Tribune)

The propensity of Mr. John L. Lewis to make sport of the President's efforts to bring peace between the warring labor factions was never better illustrated than in his sudden proposal for one big new federation of all unions, to be known as the American Congress of Labor. Consider that he timed it to explode simultaneously with the President's exhortation to the two negotiating committees that they enter the negotiations "with open minds and with a determination to explore every aspect of the problem together." Consider, also, the terms of the proposal-for instance, that he and William Green be declared ineligible for office in the new federation, but that Mr. Green be retired on his present salary while, apparently, he, Mr. Lewis, remain head of the United Mine Workers of America; that the executive body of the congress contain as many representatives of the C. I. O. as of the A. F. of L., though in dues-paying membership the A. F. of L. is at least a third stronger than its rival." Note, finally, that Mr. Lewis includes in his congress the four railroad brotherhoods, even suggesting that one of their executives he chosen

The scheme, obviously, was concocted in a spirit of mischief, to tease William Green, to embarrass the President; it is not even a trial balloon. Thus it warrants the prompt retort of the A. F. of L. that it "does not offer any possible solution of the problems facing us" and was "not even designed

its president, but without having consulted any of

for serious consideration."

What are those problems? The chief one among them concerns the dual unionism that has grown with the feud and embittered it. In a dozen or more important fields the hostile factions have been striving for mastery, each with a union claiming jurisdiction. Beside the problem of reconciling conflicts-of agreeing upon a method by which, for example, the United Mine Workers and the Progressive Mine Workers can come together under the same roof-the other problems, such as resolving the craft vs. industrial union issue or differences in political policy, pale into insignificance. It was on this jurisdictional rock that the peace negotiations came to grief two years ago, and the menace today is greater than ever.

Lewis' program ignores it. He prefers putting the whole quarrel on a personal basis and befuddling its issues with a new one-the independence of the railroad brotherhoods. It matters little to him that the brotherhood are highly unlikely to onsider relinquishing their independence or that peace. Interferes not at all with labor's harmony. Harmany is not his object, but since the President demands it, and the rank and file of labor as well, he would outbid them with a grandiose and chimerical formula rather than get down to cases. It is hardly a good omen for the success of the Present's intervention.

Sharing the Comforts

By R. C. Holles CRITICIZES OUR ATTITUDE ON CHILD LABOR

A contributor takes me to task on a number of things in a series of articles to be published in this newspaper. His first criticism is on my belief that children should have the right to work. He intimates that shorter hours are a result of legislation and gives no credit at all to the shortening of hours as being due to the fact that people can produce so much more nowadays with machinery than they could years ago.

No, it is not laws that have reduced hours but it is the fact that production has been so greatly increased by the competitive system, by free exchanges and by additional tools, and not because of legislation but in spite of it that workers prefer shorter hours to the extra pay they could have by working longer.

The contributor seems to think that children should be restricted from working because they el-

bow out adults.

Does the contributor contend that there is a limited amount of wants? And if he will admit that there is not a limited amount of wants, then he will have to admit that there is unlimited amount of work to be done to supply these wants, as wants are only supplied by labor.

And if there is an unlimited amount of work to be done, then there is no need of a child who works elbowing out any adult, if the adult will trade his services on an equal basis with other workers. The contributor would interpret that I would have children employed without restriction.

I admit that I would have them employed without restriction, so far as employment in itself is concerned, but I would restrict work that would injure the health of the child. There should be no restriction on work, but restriction on cruelty to children, just as we have laws to prevent cruelty to animals.

Would the contributor contend that the child is better able to learn by having some one tell him how to do a job, than by letting the child learn by doing? Does the contributor believe that it is possible to teach the child to be a recipient until he grows up and then have the child automatically, almost instantly, change his habits and be a giver, a worker, a producer, rather than a receiver?

The contributor insinuates that the low standard of living in the South and in Mexico, China, Japan, India are the result of child labor, rather than of other causes.

The contributor, like most people, is confused because he seems to think we are like animalshave limited wants-and, therefore, work must be shared so grown-ups can have jobs. But, some people are not like animals-they have unlimited wants and, thus, they know there is unlimited work to be done, and that anyone who does work and trades what he produces for a small amount of other people's production, benefits all consumers of the product. A worker, in fact, raises the wages of all consumers. This is something the contributor overlooks.

The contributor infers that people do not buy because of lack of purchasing power as a result of low wages. The reason there is unemployment is because of interference of free exchanges, because of lack of free competition, and not because of competition. History teaches us that to the degree we have free competition, do we have a constantly increasing standard of living and a reduction of hours of labor; and to the degree we eliminate competition and have it regimented by some busybody or some government official, do we have unemployment and a lower standard of living.

Would the contributor contend that because some work is not fit for children, that a child should have his rights to learn by working and producing and serving humanity, prevented by law or cus-

We believe a discussion of this nature is very good because the contributor is thinking as the majority of people think who have not had much experience or made much of a study as to how wealth is produced and distributed.

PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES

Years ago, one often heard the statement that, "he does not practice what he preaches." And that was a severe condemnation of an individual.

But nowadays, one seldom hears this expression. It seems that a man needs not practice what he preaches. He is often listened to and blindly followed, whether he makes any pretense whatever of practicing what he preaches. It certainly is a sign of great moral decay when people do not measure the character of a man and the worthiness of a man by whether or not he practices what he preaches.

We seldom now hear officeholders condemned because they do not even pretend to practice what they preach. People cannot long prosper or retain liberty, when they make no pretense of practicing what they preach. It is a most dangerous

Behind The News Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-As Congress approaches debate of our neutrality policy, it becomes plain as day that the administration wants all legislative shackles removed wherever they interfere with the free exercise of diplomatic action.

Just now it wants to be able to:

1. Refuse supplies to aggressor nations. The only active aggressor now is Japan, but likely Italy and American arms and ammunition the very day war Germany will be included if they disturb the present broke out. President Roosevelt has known that the

diplomatic position. They considered it-and so did 2. Keep foreign diplomats from snickering up their sleeves over extraordinary legislative restraints their foes-as a factor contributing to their weakness imposed upon the Chief Executive and his foreign at Munich. ambassadors when they deal in foreign affairs.

The administration considers the second as most important just now as a peace preservative. The weakened by the isolationist nature of our Neutrality President as much as said so in his carefully guarded statement about the Neutrality Act. That act requires the President to shut off all military supplies ferently. It has not said so openly but it has indito nations at war, American nations excepted. He cated so in more ways than one. considered it certain that existence of the Neutrality Act had contributed more toward war than toward

SHUTS OFF ALL HELP

Why? He did not say, but his line of reasoning is plain. England and France, rightly or wrongly, count this country probably sympathetic, possibly an ally,

in any affray breaking out in Europe. The Neutrality Act makes that "alliance" less cer-

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 21.-Short takes: "The Return of the Thin Man" may not be filmed, after all, although all preparations have been made and the schedules of Myrna Loy and other players have been cleared. William Powell, long ill, still fears that he won't be equal to the grind.

They've decided to try to sal vage the Hedy Lamarr-Spencer Tracy effort, "I Take This Wom which will go back before the camera soon. But it probably won't be released before "Lady of the Tropics," with Miss LaMarr and Taylor co-starring. This one also is having script trouble. The colony is indignant over Florida theater's advertising of "Ecstasy" — an airplane streamer announces: "Hedy Lamarr Bathes Here in the Nude Today."

Franchot Tone not only will re turn to Hollywood, but to his old studio. Metro has paid \$75,000 for the play, "Gentle People," in which Tone and Sylvia Sidney have the leads, and he'll repeat his hole in the film version. "Ninotchka" is in the offing for Greta Garbobut far off Which reminds me that after Bob Breen's current "Way Down South" he'll make another with a South American locale. Suggested title for the latter is "Way, Way Down South."

Birth of an epic: On a dull day an imaginative press agent mulled over a lot of heroic figures in hisselected one and planted stories that his studio was to film the man's biography. The idea struck everybody's fancy and next day half a dozen executives were taking bows for having thought of it. And now the picture is actually on the schedule, with a milliondollar budget.

When "Dark Victory" was staged on Broadway, David Selznick had the screen rights, but didn't consider them worth keeping. Barbara it, but RKO wouldn't listen to her plea to buy it.

So Warners got it for Bette Davis, and since the preview the other night you can get even money that it will win her another can be students in flying. Academy award.

Miss Stanwyck, by the way, coveted and got the role of the girl in "Golden Boy." . . . One of the industrial cavalcade pictures will review the history of movies from ter of the Order of DeMolay. the exhibitors' side, beginning with the Kinetoscope peep show in 1894.

. . . An oldtime actor and actress, long jobless but happily married, mit more rigid control of what in in Greek mythology who turned injokingly tell friends that they're now "co-starving."

tain and less valuable to them. It would lock up all

two nations considered the act a handicap to their

It may be that this country should not give a rap

whether the position of the English and French is

Act. Opponents of the President's policy have said as

much. But the present administration thinks dif-

It wants its diplomats to be able to hint, without

necessarily speaking out, that if trouble comes this

country is more likely to be friendly to England and

With the Neutrality Act on the books, such diplo-

matic "undertones" sound cracked. The Neutrality

Act says, in effect, that Congress is not going to

let this country be friendly to any one when the war

comes. That includes England and France.

France and Italy.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

column writes to say that a large Acting with that rare considernumber of her friends in central ation which war veterans seem to have more than their share of, the local American Illinois, whence she writes, have apparently been discussing wens because a lot of them had bumps on Legion post invited Judge F. E. Young, one of the best-loved their heads. So she wants to know residents of Pampa, to be among their honored guests at their all about it.

The wen is scientifically known as a sabaceous cyst. It is due to the fact that the sebum or material ex-20th anniversary dinner held recently. Judge Young who is really justice of the peace, is the father of Fred E. Young, dedoes not get out because of some partment adjutant of the state Legion organization. You know Judge Young. He is the tall, frail man on the lower floor of the courthouse, but few men in town get to the office earlier than itself and by the material from the blood so that the semi-solid mass

Tex's

Topics . By DeWeese

One of the constant feaders of this

becomes semi-fluid. The material is

If the wen does not become in-

tected, it can go on swelling as the release of the material is prevented.

Because of the inflammation that

may become adherent to the wen.

Moreover, the clothing rubbing

Should these cysts become infect-

ed, they are a much more serious

this ki

likely to have a rancid odor.

he does, and few leave later Most Pampans are familiar with his white hair and white mustache and his kindly blue eyes and spectacles. Most Pampans don't know though that he, though many years beyond the age when he could serve in the army, tried to enlist in the army back in 1917 (he's 73 years old now). He failed to get in the army and he took the thing he could get, that of

being a guard at one of the munition plants in the east. He spent some months up there. Young is as proud of his father as he is. . . and the Legion is proud of him too. So it highly appropriate for the Legion to have had him among their honored guests at the banquet. His brand of patriotism is as old as the sort the Alamo knew and as young

Yesteryear in The News

as a new-born babe.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Election of Principal R. B. Fisher to the superintendency of the local Stanwyck was eager to appear in trusteees of the Pampa Independ-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shifflett of Mangum, Okla., arrived in an Amer-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa candidates for DeMolay ed for his new laboratory, a degrees went with Pampa Masons wrote down the following: of Amarillo for initiation under the auspices of the Amarillo chap-

City commissioners ordered presome instances became sidewalk ob- to a flower? structions and unsightly displays.

scalp will be multiple and if they

terial let out.

ritate it.

are allowed to grow too large, it may be necessary to remove a considerable amount of skin to get all of the material out. When the wen becomes infected. merely cutting the opening in order to cause the material inside to flow

out will not cure the wen. The difficulty is in the structure of the tissues; the lining of the cyst continues to secrete the sabaceous material which again hardens and begins to collect. The permanent cure, therefore,

nvolves a complete surgical dissection which will take away the lining walls of the cyst and thus prevent a repetition of the swelling

Crackers

Asked what elements he still needed for his new laboratory, a chemist "I need H, Zn, Pt, Pb, and Cu." Could you fill the order?

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION. Which New Testament character and a name like that of a character (Answers on classified page.)

CUTS PERSUASIVE POWER

ing for a chance to leap.

And because the administration and its diplomatic agents abroad cannot display the administration's friendliness unfettered, their persuasive weight abroad is lessened. Their warnings-temperate though they may be-carry less weight against nations look-

It is this administration attitude that forms the basis of the upcoming debate. At times the Neutrality Act itself becomes little more than a side issue. Some members of Congress who criticize the administration policy nevertheless agree with the administra-

tion that the Neutrality Act is bad legislation. They don't like the Neutrality Act. But even more they don't like the administration's implied reasons for not liking it. They look upon England, France and the whole European scene as a sour job, out of which this country should keep its hands.

Thus the fight in that respect becomes again the odd battle over the League of Nations. That affair lasted many, many months, and the isolationists won, hands down.

GREAT BOY, ADOLF-JUST THE OTHER DAY I SAID TO HIM- The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

EVERYBODY HAS HEARD the old saw that "every dog is entitled to one bite." The phrase is so old and so common that one might have a little trouble in recalling just what it means, let alone in realizing that it is a serious and literal principle

New York State defeated in the legislature a proposal by mailmen that they be allowed to sue for damages and recover even in cases when dogs not previously known to be vicious bit

BUT TOWSER AND RAGS and Fido and Prince emerged victorious from the legislative mill. "It is a traditional and elementary principle of the common law, a principle that has come down to us from the Middle Ages, that every dog is entitled to one bite," explained State Sen-C. Tracey Stagg.

* * * And so, before the majesty of the law, the owners of Spot and Mickey and Ted and Sandy are not forced to consider and haddle them as vicious until after they have proved it by that first

PHILADFLPHIA JUST WENT through a demonstration that reversed the famous Nazi meeting in New York's Madison Square Garden . . In New York, Nazis met while thousands of anti-Nazis surged outside trying to get in and break up the meeting. In Philadelphia a commit-tee for Racial and Religious Tolerance met in a Y. M. C. A., and members of an Anti-Communist association got in and tried to break it up. * * *

In both cases the police kept a tight grip on the whole situa-tion. That is their duty . . . The United States dislikes too much police supervision of their af-fairs. But those who bring vio-lence to otherwise peaceful meetings must expect it. * * *

THE FUTURE OF the United States is not to be settled by street brawling. It is to be settled by orderly discussion and debate and the free vote of majorities. When any party or faction takes to street brawling it must be met with an immediate and effective lesson: in the republic, only one element governs public order, and that is various forces duly constituted by all the people.

A Canadian column fan writes: "If you can remember when farmers used to come to town, go to the creted from these glands in the skin grocery store and get a can of salmon and some cheese and crackers obstruction; therefore, a black plug for their lunch at noon, with now of sebum will be found choking the and then a can of cove oysters, the outlet of the gland.

The material is dammed back and sooner or later is reacted on by younger with your hat on."

grocer furnishing the vinegar, pepper sauce, a bowl and a spoon—you look younger with your hat on."

Book A Day

You can imagine no book more timely, more important at this stage of domestic and world affairs than Such bumps have been known to Frederic L. Paxson's "America at grow as large as a golf ball or even | War" (Houghton Mifflin: \$3.75). If larger before the person concerned you have forgotten exactly how the consulted a doctor and had the ma- United States plunged into the 1917-18 conflict, and most of us have, you can do no better than go back over may set in, the skin over the bump the whole amazing story in this study.

And amazing it is as Dr. Paxson sees it with the trained eve of the historian. Two broad conclusions evolve: first, that a democracy, even matter. Frequently the bumps on the as large as the United States, can act with "speed, directness, efficiency, and weight" when there is a call to a great world cause; second, that this same nation may be so regimented in its national thinking the sale "directly or indirectly almost over night as to be swept

Dr. Paxson's conclusions, therefore, might serve two distinct ends in the current situation, one as a Republican on the foreign relations this point in world events and the other as something which might well give us pause for reflection at

"America at War," however, makes no pretense to chart the current course. Here is no alarmist book, but instead the calm, dispassionate analysis of a leading historian. It appears to cover everything about the war years in America from the mind of the citizen to the terms of peace. It is a story, therefore, of inexhaustible energy, of good starts and of false, of erring and of wise statesmanship.

But more important, it is a story

highly pertinent to examine NOW

—P. G. F.

So They Say

We are losing our flexibility and powers of adjustment -DR. H. F. ALDERFER, Pennsylvania State College.

If a man's life is said to be vicked it actually means it is stale and thin, for wickedness is a panicky escape mechanism for a personality played out on the inside.

—DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, pastor of New York's Marble Collegiate Church.

The welfare of our own people can be circumscribed not only by inter-national trade barriers, but by barriers erected by our several states.
—SECRETARY OF STATE COR-DELL HULL.

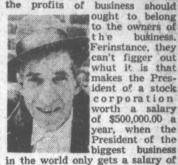
It is a glorious fact that our coleges are hotbeds of atheism. REV. DR. OSCAR KREINHEDER, president of Valparaiso University.

Newspapermen usually have avi-Newspapermen usually have avistitute a diversion of funds under the Hayden-Cartwright act. The diacid skepticism, sourpuss, and mal-

-DR. WILLIAM J. CARRINGTON, on receiving an award from the Such a penalty would approximate Atlantic City Press Club.

My Pers'nal Opinion is

It ain't all the President's fault that people is scared to invest pand. No sir, part of it is on account of some folks still thinks



\$75,000.00, and that's how I com to be thinkin about fish - and their relation to the human family. There ain't really much connection that's traceable, like between the monkey and us, where we got everything figgered out but the tail; The main reason probly being on account of no fish kin live out of water, and the only one that comes nearest to it is the sucker that buys stock in these here corporations that takes all the profits and divides em up amongst the officers and directors in ridiculous salaries and unearned bonuses. 'Course some times when they can't make it come out even, and there's a lit-tle left over, you'r lible to get a 1/2 of 1 percent sent to you, with a imposing array of figgers anda explanation of how under the wonderful good management of you'r officers, the company is jest growing by leaps and bounds, and if you'll jest re-elect em en bloc, they think by next year they'll be able to pay the President whut he's worth. And so all you got to do is to jest sign the enclosed proxy, and mail it back in the handy addressed envelope, and it won't even be necessary fer you to show up at the annual meeting, on account of they'll take care of everything fer you. And that's where the fish part of you comes up fer the hook, line and sinker, and you sign, send and sit back comfortable, thinkin how wonderful it is to be part owner

P. S.-That's whut Monkey Business is, when the big monkeys grabs all the little monkey's coco-

President whut he really thinks

Congress Wars Over Revision Of Neutrality

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)-Sweeping proposals to revise the neutrality act, coming in the midst of tension over Germany's eastward march, reopened today the fiery congressional controversy over American foreign policy.

Administration officials were silent pending disclosure of the text of a formal protest to Germany over its absorption of most of Czecho-Slovakia On Capitol Hill, however, legis-

lators quickly were taking sides for or against a bill by Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.) of the Senate foreign relations committee to let country if they pay cash and ship them in their own vessels. The present neutrality law bans

ident finds a state of war exists. Senator Borah (R., Idaho) took issue with Pittman's proposal, advocating instead a prohibition on all instruments of war to any and into war scarcely knowing what it all nations engaged in armed con-

"We will not contribute to mass murder." declared Borah senior committee.

That committee will meet Wednesday to consider changes in the neutrality act, following President Roosevelt's comment that European developments showed revision of the statute was needed. Some administration advisers have pointed out that it now would stop sale of arms to European democracies as well as to the totalitarian nations in event of war. Pittman declared the question of benefiting France and Britain was not a consideration.

Wallace Will Ask Murphy's Opinion On Road Bond Bill

WASHINGTON, March 21 (A)-Secretary Wallace said today he would ask Attorney General Frank Murphy for an opinion as to whether passage of a county road bond assumption bill by the Texas legislature would result in a curtailment of federal highway aid to that state A request for the opinion is being prepared now by Wallace's aides and in the next day or two.

The secretary said he had decided to take the case to the attorney general after receiving protests from various highway associations in Texas against a ruling last week by Mastin G. White, solicitor of the agriculture department, that enact-ment of the bill would not affect the federal highway aid to the

During consideration in Texas of the measure, endorsed by the state association of county judges and commissioners, question was raised as to whether the use of a surplus of gasoline tax collections to retire county lateral bonds would not conversion would make liable the state reduction in annual federal aid

Bowser To Be

PITTSBURGH, March 21 (AP)-

decades made the University of

Pittsburgs's football teams a power on the nation's collegiate gridirons

—Glenn S. (Pop) Warner and Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland—fell

today to a student of both, Charles W. Bowser.

the board of trustees that at the

same session appointed a committee

of seven to investigate "all phases of the stormy situation at Pitt.

Bowser was named last night by

The new head coach entered Pitt

Graduated in 1923, he went to

ing 1919 and played guard, tackle,

quarterback and center under War-

Grove City., Pa., college, later be-

coming head coach, served three

seasons as an assistant under Suth-

erland at Pitt, then went to Bow-

doin as head coach. He gave up football after the 1934 season to de-

vote full time to his (insurance) bus-

iness here, but returned to the Pitt staff in 1935. He resigned as first as-

Sutherland resigned because, he

said, the system of athletic admini-

stration had resulted in conditions

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which, for me, are intolerable."

Pitt's Coach

Allison Holds Spotlight In Wichita Tourney

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WICHITA, Kas., March 21 (A)—
Nine streumlined girls from the
cotton fields of Texas, coached by
a history professor who played
only four minutes of basketball in
high school 2nd none in college,
hold the spotlight in the national
women's A. A. U. tourvament today following its 24 to 12 triumph
over the A. I. C., of Davenport,
Iowa.

Allison, Tex., high school two-time champion of the Lone Star State, doesn't even have enough players reporting to scrimmage so the girls drill under a sinand four forwards. The next eve-

ning they change around.

Teams entering the A. A. U. tournament are permitted expenses for 10 players. The middle aged Allison chaperon is the tenth "player."

With only 50 students in high

school and the town's populace of unable to send the team, the girls relied on generosity of neigh-boring cities for finances to enter the national tournament.

The team is so good it hasn't lost game on its concrete floored gym in seven years and Coach John Peeples said he won't scrimmage them against his boys team for fear of

The team's star is Oleta Jones, a lithe young lady of 17, who gets into condition for the cage campaigning by staying out of school during the cotton picking season and putting the male laborers to shame by "pulling" 700 pounds a

Oleto, the elder of two sisters, does the scoring and gets the headlines but Ruth was ranked on Texas' first all-star team as guard. Ruth is a junior as are Oleta and Ruth Garner, 16, a forward, who also made the all-state team. Oleta has held honor three straight years. Lost To Galveston

Allison, which lost in the first round of the 1938 tournament, has played the Galveston Anicos, present champions, five times during the present campaign. Allison lost all five, but most of them by meager

pointage.
Other games in the first round went according to form, with the Wichita Thurstons, last year's finalists, drubbing Hoehne, Colo., 20 to 6. The Thurstons, expected to meet Galveston in the finals, showed little of the ability which carried them to the top last year.

A. I. B., of Des Moines, another seeded team, moved swiftly through the Miller Grove, Tex., high school

The Antlerettes from Colorado Springs, eliminated Wisconsin's first team to enter the A. A. U. classic by defeating Coleman, 26 to 20. Kansas City's Brownies were held goalless in the first half by the

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Gene Moore

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bone's rounding into shape. Gene Moore . . . former Bee

Wichita Steffens, then played with

only four players in the final period

7-Kansas City J. E. I., vs. Colo-

NEW YORK, March 21 (P)-It's

getting so even Trainer Matt Brad-

ey and the stablehands are becom-

ing more and more amazed every

preparing for the Kentucky derby

of John P. Grier-La Chica was ask-

Ziegler stable clockers look twice at

It was learned El Chico did three-

"That's what is amazing everybody

wonder just what his limit is.

here," said the informant. "He's so ambitious and natural about it that

He took that workout so easily, and

then was clocked in 1:05 for five-

eighths with no effort, that the han-

dlers are pretty near convinced he's

And you may recall that El Chico

only took seven straight races in his

38 campaign for total money win-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 21 (P)
-Notre Dame football candidates

were scheduled to go through their

paces for newspaper and newsree

photographers today in a "public"

opening of spring practice. They began drills with a scrimmage yes-

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rado Springs Alexanders.

El Chico Amazes

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Gene Moore .

By HARRY GRAYSON. NEA Service Sports Writer. CLEARWATER, Fla., March 20. They're the same old Dodgers.

Peter Coscarart launched the exhibition game season by doubling into a no-hit, no-run game . neglected to touch first base on the only thing that even faintly resembled a hit off Whitey Moore and Recruit Gene Thompson of the Cincinnati Reds.

Then, against the Yankees, G. Tucker Stainback pasted what appeared to be a home run over the left field bleachers with Vito Tam-ulis on base. The Yankees claimed a ground rule made it a double, and while they were arguing, and in the confusion, Tuck Stainback passed

ramulis as they rounded third base. Everything continues to happen to the Daffy Dodgers, yet their comedy may turn out to be entirely too subtle for the supposed National league leaders this trip.

There is a baseball saying now that a player is old enough to play with Brooklyn, but this is only because Leland Stanford MacPhail did the highly intelligent thing of signing old blokes like J. Luther Sewell and Anthony Lazzeri as reservists. This move makes it possible to say

that the Flatbush Fusileers are stronger in every department. The Dodgers scarcely can be reto as the Old Gentlemen from the banks of the Gowanus, for the average age of the regulars is only 27, with the second basing combination providing the youngest and Leo Durocher at 32 and MUNGO SHOWS PROMISE

OF REGAINING FORM. MacPhail made Durocher manager with an eye to getting good years out of one of the finest defensive shortstops who ever played the game, and Lippy Leo has his noble athletes hustling like himself. Brooklyn has a wealth of fine

If Van Lingle Mungo continues to hrow with the same easy overhand delivery that has characterized his warmups to date, the erstwhile fireball king will quickly regain his old salary and position as the outfit's pitcher. He easily could be Galveston drew a first round bye the top flinger in the business.

and gets into action for the first time Wednesday. Mungo should be ably assisted by Luke Hamlin, J. Whitlow Wyatt, and And not one of 11 others can be 6 p. m.-Wolfe City, Tex., vs. Des

ounted out at this writing. Hugh Casey and Russell Evans, up from the Southern Association, and Ira Hutchinson, formerly of the 8-Waskom, Tex., vs. Nashville, Boston Bees, look especially formidable. Vito Tamulis, husky south-9-Colorado Spring Antlerettes vs. paw, won 12 games for the seventh-Wichita Steffens.

10—Wichita Thurstons vs. Winsplace Dodgers in 1938. Bill Posedel only has to master control. This may be Forrest Pressnell's year. PHELPS WILL HANDLE

BULK OF CATCHING. Like Mungo, Wayne LaMaster, Jim Winford, and Johnny LaRocco seem Island To Meet to have rid themselves of arm

Durocher has no idea of giving up on Kemp Wicker, a southpaw discarded by the Yankees. time El Chico has a workout.
The little three-year-old redhead

was undefeated as a two-year-old and is winter book favorite for the blue grass classic. The chestnut son The gigantic E. Gordon Phelps, a rousing hitter, will do the bulk of the catching with Luke Sewell and ed for his first show of speed in Ray Hayworth in reserve. the last couple of days, and he turned in a time that made the William

at first. with Durocher, batted .315 for eighths of a mile in 35 seconds a Nashville day or so ago, and he did it as easily as if he were out for a canter

desired offensively, Cookie Lavagetto was the best Brooklyn fly-chaser in 1938. He is now a reservist, which gives you a fine idea of how for the control of the con

club has come along in that depart-Tuck Stainback and Gene Moore, the latter obtained from the Bees, have center and right fields clinched, while Ernie Koy and Fred Sington

the Alabama alumnus, fight it out They're the same old Dodgers, but Flatbush Funsters have run high in

the percentage standings before . . . and when the National league was not popularly referred to as another

Exhibition Games

At Bradenton. Fla.: Boston (N) At St. Petersburg, Fla.: St. Louis At Austin, Tex.: Philadelphia (N)

St. Louis (A). At Los Angeles.: Chicago (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N).
At Sarssota, Fla.: Boston (A) vs. Kansas City (AA). At Sebring, Fla.: New York (A) s. Newark (I). At New Orleans: Cleveland (A)

s. New Orleans (SA). Yesterday's results: At Los Angeles: Chicago (N) 9 os Angeles (PC) 4. At San Bernardino, Calif.: Chi-At San Bernardino, Cain. Chi-cago (A) 11 Pittsburgh (N) 4. At St. Petersburg, Fla.: New York (A) 6 Boston (N) 5 (10 innings.) At Clearwater, Fla.: St. Louis (N)

Brooklyn (N) 5. At Sarasota: Boston (A) 10 Louis-Clifford's Service Sta At Lake Charles, La.: Philadelphia (A) 2 Fort Worth (T) 2.

conference champions clash with a powerful University of Oklahoma team tonight to decide a western division winner to play Ohio State

at Chicago March 27 for the National Collegiate Athletic association basketball championship. Oregon whipped University of Texas, 56 to 41, in last night's semifinals, and Oklahoma, leaders of the Big Six, eliminated Utah Agri-

cultural college, 50 to 39. The Texans, who list only four of 23 games in winning the Southwest the tall Oregonians.

Oregon led at the half, 19 to 16 and after that pulled away with Forward John Dick, Guard Wally Johansen, and Center Urgel (Slim) Wintermute zipping in field goals from all angles.

High scorer was Wintermute, with The Texans were forced to try long

nots when they could not work the fense. Midway in the second half Oregon held a 19-point lead. Oklahoma impressed the crowd of

,000 with amazing ball control and fast-breaking offense. Texas came from behind twice to make the contest with Oregon fairly even. For the first six minutes of the game, they were unable to penetrate the airtight defense set by the

boys from the Pacific northwest. At that time the count was 8 to 1 in favor of the Coasters Just when it appeared the Texans were badly outclassed, they rallied to make the count almost even. Bob Moers, all Southwest conference guard sparked his teammates in the drive that brought the game from a 16 to 5 affair to a one-point dif-

ference shortly before the end of the first half. He broke up Oregon plays time and again, while his teammates, Denton Cooley and Elmer Finley tanked long shots in succession to make the score 16 to 15. A field goal and a free throw, however, put Oregon into a three-point lead as the half ended.

In the last half it was Oregon most of the way with Dick, Johansen, and Long legged Wintermute rattling the ball in from all angles of the court. Oregon's great star, Laddie Gale

forward and leading scorer of the northern division of the conference. ired badly in the first half and had to be replaced. He was effective played, too. Oregon entered the game at a disadvantage through having been

forced to travel Sunday from Eugene where it won the conference title from California last week-end The outstanding Texan was Moers, although he was forced out of the game near the end through four personal fouls. Willie Tate, Texas center, led his team in point scor-

Loyola And Long

NEW YORK, March 21 (A)-Two Bill Crouch, who reported late, of the nation's top court teams, Loy-was Nashville's ace in tying Red ola of Chicago and Long Island Uniof the nation's top court teams, Loy-Evans and the St. Louis Cardinal's versity, meet Wednesday night in Tom Sunkel in leading the Southern the final of the invitation tourna-Association in victories with 21. the final of the invitation tourna-ment sponsored by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association in Madison Square Garden.

These two, paladins of the West and the East, won through the semi-Adolph Camilli gives the club a final round and furthered their unhome-run hitter and a flossy fielder blemished records last night in one of the fiercest doubleheaders of Coscarart, a slick double play mak- Madison Square Garden history.

Lovola downed St. John's of Ashville.

While he leaves considerable to be period, and L. I. U., whipped Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill., 36-32.
In a special consolation game,

Dusty Ardell Ham Groom Pair's Son

Special To The NEWS GROOM, March 21.—When D. A. Ham enters college along about September, 1957, he'll have a difficult time explaining that the name the first initial represents is really a name and not a nickname. Later, when he has to fill out

perhaps the family Bible and the birth certificate will be called for. But while he's in school, the boys vill envy his first name—Dusty. Dusty's full name is Dusty Ardell He was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ham here on March 12, the

Indians Will Need Luck To Finish High

By GAYLE TALBOT. NEW ORLEANS, March 21 (A)-A wo-day study of the Cleveland Indians has convinced me they will need plenty of luck to finish as high in the coming American league race as they did in the last, when they wound up third.

I'm pretty certain I saw three clubs Florida-New York, Boston, and Detroit-that will take the Indians' Their once great pitching staff is beginning to fall apart, and they still are inadequate at second and shortstop.

The Indians for the past several seasons have been able to count upon Mel Harder, Johnny Allen, and Bob Feller to give them brilliant pitching on about three days out of four. But now it looks to me like they've lost Allen, and that's a blow they can't survive.

Allen, you might recall, hurt his arm pitching in the last all-star game at Cincinnati after having set. a phenomenal record for the first half of the season. He wasn't worth a cent to the club after that. Even if by some miracle the wing finally comes back completely, Allen

von't be ready to pitch before the first of May, and then only in relief. roles for a while. Harder still is a great pitcher, and I think the coming season will be the one in which the "kid," Bobby

Feller, finally establishes himself alongside the Johnsons, the Alexinders and the Mathewsons. it takes more than two pitchers to keep a club up there nowadays. "I've finally got Feller using hange of pace," said Manager Os-"That was the last thing

car Vitt. he needed to make him a complete pitcher." The team's veteran shortstop, Lyn Lary, a holdout, finally pulled into camp yesterday and signed his 1939 contract, but his position seems to

Webb, of Meridian, Miss. Indian officials professed indifference to whereabouts of their holdout outfielder, Earl Averill. They only deny most emphatically that they are trying to trade him to the St. Louis Browns for Don Heffner, though I don't see why, for they certainly could use Heffner at second base. As it is, they must de-

pend upon Odelle Hale again. With five outfielders in camp such as Jeff Heath, Ben Chapman, Bruce Campbell, Julius Solters, and Roy Weatherly, the Indians can struggle along very nicely without Averill, even though he hit .330 last year.

Golf Pros Find It Expensive To Play In Meets

PINEHURST, N. C., March 21 (P) Ewin from the ropes. golf's professionals can wander to ed down to pick up the unconscious announced today. all corners of the United States—a Peterson but instead he put on an It is the only i rather expensive bit of wandering— airplane spin and slammed Peterson. without collecting much of the dough

The answer can't be found easily. by, some way or another. No names touring pros had actually gone with- Durano into sucmission.

top prize in the \$4,000 north and Plummer's ear off and then prosouth open as he did here a year ago, gave an idea of how expensive

this golf traveling really is. Vic joined the professionals on the winter tour in Texas. He is a pretty fair golfer as they come and he fig-ured his efforts this far had cost him \$650 despite winnings of small amounts in four tournaments.

there are too many tournaments.
"Spots could be picked out where cities would put up large purses, say \$15,000 or \$20,000," he said. "It would not be too expensive to play

in a half dozen events and with large purses there would be opportunity for a wider distribution of the The professional brigade, nearing

the end of the winter trail, squared off today in the first 18-hole round

Kayak Will Not Run

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., March 21 (AP)-Kayak II, Charles S. Howard's South American importation, Later, when he has to fill out a and A. A. Baroni's Specify will not compete in a match race for \$10,000 asked plenty of questions and here next Sunday. Track officials arrhaps the family Bible and the announced today that Baroni had withdrawn Specify from the schedpoorly in a workout at Santa An-

It is said that 54 per cent of the day after the season's worst dust road troubles of motorists is caused by tire and ignition troubles.



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Two Yell For Chance At Hill After Arena Riots

chance at Frankie Hill next Monday night after last night's series of fist-slinging riots at the local wrestling arena.

Ernie Peterson, beaten and humilated last night by Hill, was yelling for a return match with Hill, but Durano, who became the Pampa favorite last night was insisting in rapid Spanish in his calm deep voice, "Yo quiero encontrar el Senor Hill!"—which means in U. S. slang, "I wanna chance to get that

The screaming, yelling fist-shaking fans who filled the house last night probably would like to see Durano tackle the villain Hill, but Peterson has promised to literally sect Hill Monday night if he gets another chance at him.

Promoter Cliff Chambers will announce his decision tomorrow.

A woman fainted, cushions flew thick and fast, wrestlers, officers, and promoter had to rush to the aid pandemonium reigned at the Pampa athletic arena when Hill of Wichita, Kas., sent Peterson to the showers for keeps at the end of the second fall to win the match after Peterson had wen the first fall.

Rock 'em, sock 'em mauling featured every bout. Hostilities opened with John Nemanic, former referee, winning a mauling décision from Willard Walker of Houston in the preliminary.
Mickey Durano became the hero of

Pampa fans when he took Alan Plummer apart to win the semifinal in 16 minutes of the wildest grappling of the night. Hill Drops First.

Peterson subdued Hill for the first fall after 32 minutes of defensive wrestling. He let Hill get all the holds and do all the leading but suddenly he turned on the steam. connected to Hill's heart with several elbow jolts as Hill reeled off the Sonnenbergs and finished things up with his famous body slams and a jackknife.

utes with Hill almost beating the entire corps of wrestlers, referee, and officers. Hill got Peterson across the ropes and Billy McEwin climbed high to break the hold Hill let go and McEwin found his foot caught in the ropes and left him dangling in mid-air. Taking advantage of the break

Hill picked Peterson up and draped him across the ropes. Then he got Japanese crab hold and Peterson hollered calf rope. But there was no one to give Hill the fall because the referee was still wound up in the ropes. Finally Promoter Cliff Chambers jumped in the ring and told Hill to break. He did but made the mistake of taking a swing at the promoter. Wrestlers and officers jumped in the ring and hustled Hill to his corner while other freed Mc-

Apparently cool again, Hill reach-Once more wrestlers and officers intervened and rushed Hill to his

dressing room. Peterson was shaken up so badly he was unable to return for the third could be mentioned, but some of the older fellows in the game recalled Alan Plummer made the mistake today instances where some of the of trying to rough Argentine's Mickey choked, pulled hair, and finally bit Big Vic Gliezzi, of Deal, N. J., on hand hopeful of walking off with take because Durano nearly bit

ceeded to manhandle him into submission. Houston's Walker appeared to b a mighty promising grappler but he was the victim of some poor officiating when Referee McEwin counted him out while Nemanic was holding him to the mat with the help

Gene Sarazen, farmer-golfer of Brookfield Center, Conn., thinks the ropes. the original Kentucky Hill Billy wrestler and his pet coon which seconds him from a cornor post.

> Frank Peterson, Golden Gate International Exposition Speakers' Bureau chief, has addressed 1,100,-000 people in Northern California.

BITS ABOUT

The Kiwanis club won three traight from the Pampa Press while Clint's Market of Skellytown took two out of three and Santa Fe won two out of three last night at Berry Bowling alleys. Fred Cullum of the Kiwanians

while Brown of Shell recorded high series of 559 pins. The Class A schedule for tonight follows: Cargray vs. Thompson Hardware and Diamond Shop vs. Cabot at 7 o'clock: Schneider Voss Cleaners at 9

rolled high game, toppling 234 pins

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TCU To Play UCLA LOS ANGELES, March 21 (AP)the football season for the University of California at Los Angeles in a night game here Sept. 29. Graduate Manager William Ackerman

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NEWARK, N. J., March 21 (A)— bandit ordered milkman Rufus Weber to throw up his hands. Weber complied, dropping two bottles of milk on a concrete pavement. The

bandit fled before the noise of break-ing glass had subsided. We're Not

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Major League Camp Briefs

LAKELAND, Pla. - Bill Rogell, veteran Detroit shortstop who is fighting to keep his job, takes time off from baseball today to play host at a party for orphan children. Bill met a group of the kids on the street and stopped to chat. Thus the party -for children of the Keller orphans home in Lakeland.

SEBRING, Fla.-Tre New York Yankees may not be so hot affeld at this stage of training, but there's some consolation in knowing that big Charley Ruffing is "right." Rufus Narcissus of Rome bore a like the Red hasn't given up an earned name to that of the mythical Greek run this spring in exhibtion games.

> ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Slugging Joe Medwick's protracted holdout is bringing frowns to the faces of the ago a frightened, 15-year-old young-St. Louis Cardinals. Joe is a great spring hitter and every day he stays outside the ranks hampers the Cards' chances of getting a flying start.

BRADENTON, Fla. - Paul Dernger today informed Manager Bill McKechnie that he's ready to take his turn on the mound for Cincinhis turn on the mound for Cincin-nati in exhibition games. The vet-eran right-hander has been laid up with an attack of influence with an attack of influenza.

LOS ANGELES-Rockie Glen Russell's fine showing at first base has But we are automobile dealers at given rise to unconfirmed reports the Chicago Cubs will trade Ripper Collins. Phil Cavarretta apparently is set as regular first sacker with Russell a likely spare.

> Cleveland manager said today John-ny Allen, his ace right-hander who ny Allen, his ace right-hander who dent who is hitting out for the loafing. The teams will be made up dent who is hitting out for the value winter, would be ready to hurl in an exhibition game in a week or ten days. Allen has been taking light served to the player at any distance.
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> dent who is hitting out for the state tennis title, uses a robot to practice with. The machine, opedays. Allen has been taking light served to the player at any distance.
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> However, went, the dent who is hitting out for the loafing. The teams will be made up of boys who want to play football."
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> Most of the boys out because of injuries are back at work. warmups daily and reports he's feeling fine.

AUSTIN -- Manager Fred Haney today opined that his St. Louis Browns were getting along very nicely without the holdout infielders, Ralph Kress and Don Heffner. General Manager Bill de Witt added he had not heard from either and Blaine Rideout's 4:14.2 mile was the didn't know where they were.

Pitcher Leroy Parmelee finally signed. Connie Mack today endeavored in the special 100-meter dash, may to bring into the fold the Athletics' only remaining holdout, Outfielder Dee Miles. "I've wired Miles asking exactly what his trouble is." experimental exactly what his trouble is. Dee Miles. "I've wired Miles asking exactly what his trouble is," explained Mack, who hasn't heard from Miles since camp opened.

Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service Worth Panthers, is only 23, but his commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below. Applications must be on file not later than April of Jack Hinnant, all-state center states westward.

Public Health Service. Applicants for the associate grade must not have passed their 45th, and applicants for the assistant grade must of the stick. The nurse nearly not have passed their 40th, birth- fainted when she came back and Aerologist, \$3,800 a year, Air Safe- 115. ty Board, Civil Aeronautics Author-

passed their 53rd birthday.
Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of E. Levinthal.

Of their own number—Judge Louis prevented hatching of many a settin' of eggs, Examiners, at the post office in this city, or from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first- or second-class post office.

Krist Feared Lost

HOUSTON, March 21 (A)-Howard Krist, high right-hand pitcher op-tioned to the Heuston Buffs by the St. Louis Cardinals, was feared lost to the club for the season today when examination revealed a growth on the elbow of his pitching arm. Krist, awaiting orders from Cardi-nal headquarters, said his physician suggested an operation to remove

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34 To work.

36 Ponderous

30 Card game.

32 Typhoid fever

18 Father.

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24 Tree. 25 To exchange

49 To peruse. 51 EIL sound.



DALLAS, March 21 (A)-Two years ster, Louis Gabriles, was drafted into service with the defenders of Madrid. While General Franco's invaders pounded the city, Gabriles fed Loyalist machine guns. Finally Okla., and Fort Worth this week his father, who lived in Galveston, managed to get him out of the country. Today Louis is learning ncers of Galveston.

won the state high school basketball championship. Ditto for Livingston. Montana . . . Incidentally, Living-ston, Texas, lost Raymond Jones, one of its stellar basketeeers. He quit school to move to Austin, where NEW ORLEANS—Oscar Vitt,

Glenn Hewitt, 17-year-old Mirabeau

Friday will sit on the bench because served to the player at any distance Herbert Maynard, however, went and in the form of a smash, lob

Fort Worth track meet throw-backs: Gilliam Graham, who broke the meet record in the javelin throw with 214 feet, 7 inches, was ill at second fastest ever run in this neck of the woods. He turned in 4:11.8 LAKE CHARLES, La. — With one day up in Denton . . . Boyce Gatewood, who pulled a knee muscle not be able to compete in the Texas tors said, "he should make a good football player." The runner was Dick Todd.

Otto Patrick, outfielder of the Fort

17 if received from states east of Colorado, and not later than April 20 if received from Colorado and quit the game this season in favor of a higher education. Jones won Associate health education special- six championships last year Ist, \$3.200, assistant health education nurse stuck a thermometer into the specialist, \$2.600 a year, United States mouth of a T. C. U. football player,

ity. Except for certain substitutions, a 4-year college course with major a 4-year college course with major study in meteorology, engineering, or physics, and professional experience in aeronautical meteorology, are required. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Full information may be obtain-

found he had a "temperature" of

Intra-Squad Game To Be

Coach Odus Mitchell of the Pampa Harvesters from visiting in Norman, and as a result the scheduled fulllength intra-squad game will be played Friday afternoon at Harvester field, probably at 3:45 o'clock,

Lineups will not be revealed, even to the boys, until time of the scrimmage. The entire squad will work together this week and when time comes for the opening whistle Friday afternoon Coach Mitchell will ing elevens.

"There will be several changes in the lineups, too," Coach Mitchell re-marked today. "Some of the boys

home ill yesterday while Ray Boyles'

Longhorns Whip

Rice Nine 8 To 6 HOUSTON, March 21 (A)-The powerful University of Texas Longhorns continued the chase for their twentieth Southwest Conference baseball pennant today after setting the Rice Institute Owls down 8 to 6 in the conference opener here vesterday.

The teams play again here this afternoon. afternoon.

The Owls pecked away at Ned.
McDonald's offerings and drove
him to cover in the seventh, but
Uncle Billy Disch's Steers had chased across seven runs in the fourth on five hits and three errors for a afe margin Meanwhile other conference

teams warmed up for their initial title tests. Baylor meets the Aggies

at College Station Thursday and Friday and Rice at Houston Satur-

day, T. C. U., encounters S. M. U., at Dallas Friday and Saturday. Eggs Won't Hatch, Disney Complains

DISNEY, Okla., March 21 (A*)— Eiddy-on-the-bed-springs hatched one chick.

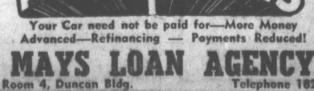
None of the other 13 eggs Justice C. S. Bivens placed so carefully on the makeshift shock absorbers

hatched.

He used the bedsprings in an attempt to counterack dynamite blasts on the nearby Grand River dam

Housewives complained the shocks





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Vesterday: Emily demands to now whether Alan is going to St. onls. When he says, "No," she ils him that Eric kissed her. lan faces a grave decision, hould he give up Sumaer for mally?

CHAPTER XI

you've really decided to the picture. make the change," Farrell asked as he sat in Alan's office. A framed picture of Alan's father looked down from the wall, over he didn't go when he had the Although no word had come

thought you weren't able to fill right. I've seen the best, studied or better than any of them.

your patient's full confidence—ing voice greete that neither he- nor Ishe never failed to use his boy-employed man in the county was how you and love you. They had nickname—"you're getting working up there, Alan had said, more like your father every day. Emily hoped Eric would beat

you would do here. You'll develop new method; pass them on to your students and, in time, you will be the reat obstetrician—Dr. five-year-old Tim McKay, his

Alan Warren.
Alan Warren.
Alan Every patient will just be another person under a white sheet—not some girl you've wateled grow into womanhood.

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You'll be a specialist, not a coun-

try doctor."
"You make it sound pretty bad, Doctor." Farrell's arm was around ignorance, although he well knew what the boy meant.

done," Alan asked, looking up at to show his gift to his mother.

looked down from the wall, over the desk.

"Yes, I'm off to the city to become famous." Alan sriled. "Dr. Alan Warren, youngest professor of obsteries of any medical school in the county. Man, have I fooled in the country. Man, have I fooled have been alive today if he had a reality. Her day

He knows what he's doing, all MAKING his rounds in the hos-ht. I've seen the best, studied pital brought Alan relief. The rain reminded her of Eric

"I do declere, Allie Warren,"-

know that you'll do your best, and more like your father every day. Emily hoped Eric would beat the rain. That dam was his enfest in best the medical pro-fest in has to citer. It's a gift the much as he did. You'll never know as the rain. That dam was his en-tered Physician bestows only on a choon few."

The man he was, and a line doc-the rain. That dam was his en-tered in bed with pulleys and the bring of his hat down over her

it—Dr. Farre'l. There'll still be go main.
patients to take care of there, just as there are here. I'll be doing fulness. Alan noted the high temperature, fast pulse. "She's steadiperature technique probably will be go main."

"I'm going home right away. name; wa'll never see the baby Mama says so," Tim answered. after the hospital. They "No more sleds, and no more

come and they go, and where they crashing into trees, or you'll bust come from and where they go to that noggin of yours wide open," will remain a mystery to you. Alan admonished the child. "Noggin's all right. Doctor Alan,

BY TOM HORNER

have you got one?" "One what?" Alan feigned

SLEEP brought Alan no reprieve from his thoughts. Throughout the long hours of darkness he tossed, weighing one argument against another. At last he knew what he must do.

"Till go to St. Louis," he said aloud. Only then did he sleep.
Early the next morning it was done. The letter to Peterson written, in the mail, but the satisfaction. Alan had hoped for was still lacking.

would have been, had he lived.

"I'm net trying to discourage you alous discourage you, son," Farrell said. "I just want you to be prepared. Think of the advantages you'll have. No more long drives; no more rushing the hight. No more carrying the load of your patient's personal troubles as well as her physical ills. That will be a relief. You can call your life your own."

"I'w not trying to discourage you'll have. No alone reached in his pocket, drew out a coin and solemnly handed it to the delighted boy. "Remember Tim, all it will buy is an ice cream cone nickels" and he lived.

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No, Alan thought, I can't take

"You are young," Dr. Farrell Said seriously. "But it's ability, not age, that counts, and Peterson knows it. Do you think he'd be constructed by the stay, even if it cost Emily's love? How had his mother faced this place if he problem?

The father had stayed here old friends, plans for farewe'll parties, hopes for the future kept her from missing Alan. And he had kept his promise, too. to try problem? to spend more time with her. Even a steady two-day downtour

with them, and you are as good or better than any of them.

"You've got the same asset your the work of the present.

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"The rain reminded her of the work and she wondered how the wirk about the future and live only in the work of the present. "You've got the same asset your the work of the present.

father had—the ability to win your patient's full confidence—ing voice greeted him as he ening voice greeted him as he enindirectly from the Price boys, from Harry Brown, who was working at the dam. Every un-

"Course to the medical school weights. When are you going to head and nerk as he kissed her.

won't rob me of that—if I have stop all this tomfoolery and let me "I hope you can stay at home it—Dr. Faurch. There'll still be go home?"

to the medical school weights. When are you going to head and nerk as he kissed her.

"I hope you can stay at home tonight," she told him, "This is tonight," she told him. "This is the kind of a night for popcorn and apples and a good book."

"I'm afraid you'll have to enjoy that alone and I envy you," answered. "I've a night at the hospital ahead of me. Mrs. How-

"They lost their first baby, didn't they?" Alan nodded. "Premature. Dead

yellow envelope. "Telegram—for you, Alan," (To Be Continued)

WES, I DON'T THINK BEST THING IN WE SHOULD EAT AT THE TH' WORLD IF HE CAN STAND IT-TRYIN' TO GIT THIN TH' WORRY WILL AN' ME TRYIN' TO GIT FAT -- MY EATIN' DO MORE THAN TH' RIDIN' AN' DIET KIND O' BOTHERS YOU, DON'T IT?

By J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY

OKAY! STICK AROUND, WELL, GIT IT OFF'N BOYS --- 1 MIGHT NEED GUZ! YER CHEST AN' GIT OUTA HERE! I'M A BUSY MAN! HEY, GUZ-HERE COMES OOP....JUST LIKE YOU THOUGHT HE WOULD! OKAY, YOU! HIGHNESS. DEPEND ON US!

THE TORTURE CHAMBER

AWRIGHT, YOU MUGS, OUTSIDE! TO SAY WON'T HURT THEM TO SAY TO GUZ IS TO HEAR! PRIVATE!



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AM I

WASTING MY TIME



"DON'T

YEAH?

J.R. WILLIAMS

He Means Business





Nelson Charges Texans Mislead About Pensions

AUSTIN, March 21 (A)-Britling charges the people of Texas had been misled as to what they will receive in the way of old age pensions were made in the senate today Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock

dealing with taxation

they would receive pensions of \$30. nothing was further from the

truth. Reading the question submitted to the people two years ago, the sena-tor pointed out the amendment merely authorized the legislature to set up a system of old age assistance and to accept federal aid and re-stricted state expenditures for this purpose to a maximum of \$15 a

"The old people of Texas have been seriously misled," Nelson shout-"I am not saying by whom, but there have been some who have gone about over the state saying if they were elected to public office 'you will get your \$30 a month'."

400,000 Would Go Off Relief April 3

WASHINGTON, March 21 (A)-The WPA informed its state admin-istrators today they would have to throw 400,000 persons off work re-lief during the week beginning April 3 unless Congress appropriated ad-ditional funds before then.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA ad-ministrator, made public a state-bystate list of the reductions he said would have to be made in the rolls

if Congress failed to act.
The list was issued while President Roosevelt was trying to obtain from the legislature an additional appropriation of \$150,000,00 to car-ry on work relief to July 1. His re-

quest for this sum was refused ear-lier this session. Unless Congress voted more funds, Harrington said, WPA employment reductions March to April would in-

siana, 8,500; New Mexico, 1, Oklahoma, 10,200; Texas, 13,-

SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

CAA Asks Seven Million To Train Civilian Airmen

WASHINGTON; March 21 (AP)-The Civil Aeronautics Authority, reporting that aggressor nations appropriation to train civilian air

Nelson was opposing a constitu-tional resolution by Senator Doss Hardin of Waco liberalizing the state Commerce Committee the present old age pension plan but not agency's program to train 20,000 ealing with taxation.

It was the first day the senate had ackled on the floor the dynamite-salutary deterrent" to an aerial at-

It was the first day the senate had tackled on the floor the dynamite-laden pensions-tax problem. The house had adjourned in respect to Rep. J. J. Olsen of Yoakum, who died Saturday.

Nelson asserted the statement had been made all over Texas that the people had voted four to one for a constitutional amendment whereby they would receive pensions of each that the place to no other nation in flying place to no other nation in flying cated to and engaged in the pur-suits of peace but yielding first encourage business. place to no other nation in flying skill or technical developments."

"Only by such an approach, the authority believes, can the United statements as indicating the chief States adequately safeguard itself against the vast militarization programs now being pressed with fa-natical zeal by foreign powers, un-

The witness said the authority's program contemplated use of com- are not forthcoming. mercial equipment at many col-leges and universities throughout training in a dozen schools.

HOLD EVERYTHING

Senators May Push Move To **Overhaul Taxes**

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) Sentiment increased in the senate had "startled us into action," ask-ed Congress today for a \$7,300,000 finance committee today for independent congressional action to overhaul business taxes if President Roosevelt fails to recor revision.

The President said last week the treasury was making factual studies ascertain effects of suggested changes in the tax structure. He in sisted revenues remain at their pres-

ent level. Chairman Harrison, democrat Miss., of the finance committee said he stood ready to cooperate with Secretaries Morgenthau and Hop-kins, both of whom have suggested taxes could be revised in an effort to

Senator George, democrat, Ga. a finance committee member, said he Senator Adams, democrat, Colo

and Austin, republican, Vt., agreed less it is to emulate their war-like with George that congress should preparations." the event administration proposals

Congressional talk is centering on a proposal to substitute a flat-rate the nation. He disclosed that 300 levy on corporation income for the students already were taking the existing undistributed profits, capital stock and excess profits taxes.

By Clyde Lewis



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52 Panhandle Bands Will Compete At Plainview On April 6, 7 And 8

PLAINVIEW, March 21.—Bands in region 1 of the Texas Music Educounties in the Texas Panhandleern New Mexico, will meet in Plain- block of headquarters. view April 6, 7, and 8 for the annual band contest.

contest officials, and advance indi-cations are that this will be one of the largest conferences held in this

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The Chamber of Commerce office Plainview, has been designated as cators' association, comprising 44 general headquarters, and all contest numbers will be presented with-Plains and several counties in east- in a radius of approximately one in which every band is expected to

Robert C. Davidson, and contest.

Approximately 52 bands with a for region 1 of the state committee, membership of 3,000 students are expected to enter this contest. Enchanger of Commerce, Plainview, is director, Texas Technological colters are being received daily by the general chairman of the local committee.

Other members of the region contest committee are H. A. Anderson, Okla.

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chool bands are eligible to enter the contests. Choral, solo, and ensemble work will be presented on Thursday; class D, E, and C bands on Friday, and class A and B bands on Saturday. The marching contest, participate, will take place on Friday evening at the football field at the junior high stadium.

Grammar, junior high and high

Judges for the contests have been amed as follows: D. O. Wiley, band Arlington; C. A. Calavan, Oklahoma City; Glenn Varnum, Still water, Miss Lois Gibson Deaton band director, Lubbock high school; professor of voice and choral music

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ing as local director. Time for

these plays has already been asked for by Floyd, Parmer, Lamb, Cochran, Kent and Lubbock coun-

As an added attraction for this year, there will be a fireworks dis-

play one night of the show; a

square dance calling contest is ten-

tatively planned for another eve-

ning; and contract has already

been signed with one of the best

carnivals in the show business.

and a number of new features in

connection with this carnival are

expected to add to the entertain-

ment of visitors, say show of-

are expected to be of unusual in-

terest this year, according to Miss

Lucille Shultz, Hale county home

demonstration agent, who is a member of the educational di-

work of this division before dairy show visitors. Members of the cdu-

cational committee are K. M. Renner and Ray Mowery, Texas Tech-nological college, Lubbock; Miss

Superintendents Listed

and superintendents have been an-

Wayne Thomas, county agent

Ochiltree county, Perryton, assisted by D. M. Carroll, Plainview, tester for the Central Plains

Dairy Calf Club Show-D. F.

Bredthauer, county agent, Floyd county; Vocational Agriculture Dairy Cattle judging contest—N. C.

Fines, Texas Tech; Vocational Agriculture Dairy Products, judging

contest-M. D. Pederson, Texas

Dairy products - Miss Lucille

Shultz, Hale county home dem-

onstration agent, and K. M. Ren-

ner, department dairy manufac-

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The usual departments of the show will be maintained this year,

Exhibits, educational displays, lectures, team demonstrations and judging demonstrations are all to be used to bring the

Education features of the show

Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, will judge vocal numbers. band entering the contest

will play three numbers; a march, required number and a selective Midnight, March 26, has been set as the deadline for entries in the

contest, officials state. Entries should be mailed to Pete H. Smith, Chamber of Commerce, Plainview, and must be in the mail before the

Panhandle Program Given At White Deer

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, March 21—Students of the Panhandle high school, directed by J. C. Line, presented a musical program in assembly

nere recently. Donald Crow was master of ceremonies. A quartet in cowboy cos-tume played and sang "Rancho Grande" and "Frog in the Middle of the Lake." Mary Ruth Evans played a piano solo, "Mazurka." Margaret Helen Pyron and Ruth Holcroft sang "Lovelight in the Starlight."

Mary Ruth Evans then played as an accordian solo, "When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby, and Mary Ellen Vance played as as piano solo, "My Rosary." Ruth Holcroft sang "Deep Purole" and the program concluded with the Dawson Swing Band, composed of Margaret Helen Pyron, Joan Skaggs, Dawson Little, Leo Thorpe, and C. M. Pyron, playing "Margery," "F. D. R. Jones,"
"This Can't Be Love," and "Pop

Cast Chosen For McLean Senior Play

mcLEAN, March 21.—The cast for McLEAN, March 21.—The cast for Lida Cooper, E. R. Eudaly, and G. the annual senior play was chosen G. Gibson, all of Texas Extension Thursday evening in the high school service, A. & M. college, and Miss auditorium, various students trying Lucille Shultz, Plainview. out for the different parts. The selections made by a committee of three judges: Mmes. W. E. Bogan, W. M. Bralley, and Roger Powers.

The play, "Ruth in a Rush," will be presented some time in April. Miss Jewell Cousins, class sponsor, and Miss Julia Slough, head of the speech arts department, will direct the play, and rehearsals are sched- Dairy Herd Improvement associauled each evening at 7:30.

The cost is as follows: Ruth Thacker, Una Howard, Edmadel Thacker. Missie Hodges, Louelle Cobb, Mabel Back, Georgia Colebank, Clyde Carpenter, Clyfton Wilkerson, C. B. Lee, Vester Lee Smith, and Norman

McLean Holds Senior **Declamation Contest**

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, March 21.-Senior declamation tryouts were held Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. Contestants were the pupils of Miss Julia Slough.

Glenda Landers won first place in the senior girls' division; Louise Mc-Whiter, second; Jo Wardlow, third; Mareta Roach, fourth. In the boy's division, Hobart Mocre

placed first: Robert Wilson, second: Judges were Mmes Roger Powers, W. E. Bogan, and W. M. Bralley.

Eastside Club Sponsors Sing At Liberty

Special To The NEWS
McLEAN, March 21.—The Eastside Home Demonstration club sponsored a community singing at Liberty school Sunday afternoon. McLean, Pleasant Mound, and Malone were represented. Mrs. Floyd Lively, a member of the recreation committee, was chairman. Mrs. C. A. Myatt and Mrs. Luther Petty were pianists.

F. Weil, breeder, Hale Center. S. P. Atchley, Tulia, is presider of this year's show, with C. B Martin, Hale county farm agent superintendent, and Pete H. Smith secretary chamber of commerc Plainview, general manager PLAINVIEW, March 21.-When

visitors arrive for the twelfth an-This \$5 Running nual Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show, to be held in Plainview April 18-22, they will find that this year as **Around Loose** never before the entertainment

features of the Show will be stressed. This is especially true for CHARLESTON, S. C., March 21 (A) -A man stopped John J. McQueen on a busy thoroughfare here, handthe night program, each of the five nights of the show. On Tuesday, April 18, opening night of ed him a \$5 bill and said; "Please the show, the annual pageant and give this to your father-in-law.' queen's ball will be given when "What for?" asked McQueen.

princesses from neighboring towns will be presented, and the queen "I've owed it to him so long that I am ashamed to say," replied the stranger, hurrying away.

And McQeen's father-in-law, Dr On Wednesday, Thursday and Henry W. de Saussure, is still wond-ering to whom he should credit the Friday evenings, one-act plays, two home demonstration club groups,

Panhandle District Health Unit Meets

PANHANDLE, March 21.—The Panhandle district public health unit met in R. E. Vaughn's room in the high school Thursday afternoon. In the absence of Miss Lockhart, health nurse, Mr. Vaughn read her monthly health report, in which a report of 101 home visits had been made in

February. The next meeting will be the third Thursday in May. Present for the nceting were Mmes, Leon Pingleton, D. Ferrell, H. N. Vaught, Groves E. Vaughn, and Miss Louise Orr.

A Chinese chof in New York City

Large Employers **Accused By Civil Liberties Group**

WASHINGTON, March 21 (A)-The senate civil liberties committee said today "the purchasing and storing cf arsenals of firearms and ear and sickening gas weapons is a common practice by large employers who refuse to bargin collectively with

legitimate labor unions." The committee, headed by Sena tor LaFollette, progressive, Wis., recommended legislation to prevent use of machine guns and "offensive chemical weapons" in industrial disputes. It also urged that movements of armed company police and strike guards be restricted to plant prop-

Any legislation should maintain employers' rights to protect their property, the committee added. It reported that employers pur chased \$1,255,312 of tear and sickening gas between 1933 and June, 1937, "chiefly during or in anticipation of

strikes. "All of the largest individual purchasers are corporations," the report said, "and their totals far surpass those of large law enforcement purchasers.

"In fact, the largest purchaser of gas equipment in the country, the Republic Steel Corporation, bought

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four times as much as the largest

The committee statement outlined activities of three firms which it said sell most of the tear and sicken-ing gas equipment—Federal Labo-ratories, Inc., of Pittsburgh, the Lake Eric Chemical Company of Cleveland, and the Manville Manufacturng Corporation of Pontiac

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