#### The Weather

West Texas—fair tonight and Saturday; cooler in north portion Saturday.

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Good Evening! God writes the gospel not in the Bible alone, but on trees, and flowers, and clouds, and

### BRITAIN WOULD HI ELP POLAND

### Voters Asked To Ballot In Trustee Race

Important Issues To Come Before **Board Next Term** 

Public minded citizens today were urging every qualified voter residing in the Pampa Indendent school district to go to polls tomorrow when one trustee will be elected for a

The election will be held in the high school building with voting between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. Lee Ledrick will be manager of the election with J. S. Wynne and B. W. Rose serving as election judges.
Three names will appear on the ballot-C. E. McGrew, Frank Cul-

berson and C. P. Buckler. Issues in the election have not been discussed publicly by candidates. Many important issues will come before the board during the next year, it is believed, including a new high school building, new

Who Can Vote Eligible to vote in the election quarter of the county, who have a poll tax or exemption receipt.

Mr. Buckler, first to file, is seekember of the board for nearly charge of White Deer Land comy holdings in the Panhandle. Buckler has had two daughgraduate from Pampa schools another daughter is a student

in high school now.

Next to file was Mr. Culberson who has been a resident of Pampa for 12 years. He is with the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company. Mr. Culberson taught school for four years, served two years in four years, served two years in United States army during World War, and was bank manager and examiner for eight years before moving to Pampa Mr. Culberson has four daughters attending Pampa schools at the present time, one in high school,

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#### County Delegation Heard At Capital

AUSTIN, March 31 (P)—The 425; Saxet, 19,210 to 4.8. State Highway Commission at its 425; Saxet Frio, 18,302 to 7,413; State Highway Commission at its 425; Saxet Frio, 18,302 to 7,413; Plymouth, 18,064 to 5,950; Heyser, 17,400, Tom O'Connor, 18,regular monthly hearing today, heard pleas from numerous delegations seeking construction, widening, surfacing, relocation or other improvements on portions of high-

Spokesmen stressed the necessity of good traffic arteries for movement of oil, agricultural products and merchandise in certain areas and pointed out tourist travel soon

them from carrying out projects they felt were sorely needed.

Among delegations was a large group from Gray, Donley, and Hall counties seeking improvement of Highway 18 from Clarendon to Turkey, designation and improvements of a road from Pampa and Perry-ton and construction of U. S. Highway 277 from Sonora to Del Rio.

Several county and city officials, headed by County Judge Sherman White of Gray county, offered full cooperation for improvements in that area, asserting they were handicapped in trade by a lack of suitable arteries and needed better roads principally because of increasing oil developments.

#### Former Texas Chief **Justice Succumbs**

DALLAS, March 31. (AP)-Judge Nelson Phillips, former chief justice of state supreme court, died here

today of heart disease.
One of the most prominent lawyers in Texas, Judge Phillips, 65, was senior member of the Dallas was senior member of the Dallas law firm of Phillips & Phillips.

Judge Phillips became a member Harvester And Reaper Bands To of the supreme court when Judge W. F. Ramsey resigned in 1912 to enter the gubernatorial race. Chief Justice Brown died three years later and Judge Phillips, as senior associate justice, was appointed as his successor. In 1918 he was reelected chief justice and held that position until 1921, when he reigned to resume his law practice

#### I Heard---

That Helen Kay, four-year-old caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wil-son, was so tired the other night that she didn't think she could say the six Pampa bands and three her prayers. Her mother, however, choral clubs

### Panhandle Allowable Favored In New Cut

ed order of the State Railroad Commission, fixing oil production allowables for Texas fields in April, showed today East Texas, Panhandle and North Texas districts will have greater output while that of Gulf Coast, Southwest and West Texas areas will be reduced.

The increased production Texas will result from the fact that hile Saturday shutdowns are lifted from all fields in the state the pasic allowables were slashed only in the other areas.

Considering the removal of the Saturday closing and the continu-ance of the Sunday shutdown, commission engineers estimated Texas daily production in April would be 1.253,055 barrels, a reduction of approximately 100,000 barrels from the March average and about 160,000 barrels less than the estimate of demand by the Federal Bureau of Mines.

The average daily allowable for the East Texas field will be approximately 449,000 barrels, compared with approximately 373,000 in March, an increase of about 76,000 barrels.

The latest order, dated as two commission members, Lon A. Smith, chairman, and Jerry Sadler. The third member, Ernest O. ing re-election. He has been a Thompson, who recently advocated continuance of two-day weekly

came to Pampa in 1905. He is in Texas field, the allowable production of districts, on a seven-day basis, as of April 1 and March 15, is as follows: Panhandle

86,655 and 1,721 and 620 and 117,654 and 67,811 and 168,930 and 121,437 and 229,067 and 188,568 and Moore County 

said the adjustments were necessary because of iniquities of the past. The biggest field cut went to Yates in West Texas whose daily allowable, not considering shut-downs, was trimmed from 26,683 to 6,127 barrels; also in West Texas, Howard-Glasscock was cut 19.220 to 12.928; Wasson 15.218 to 6.734; Hendrick

from 11,549 to 6,668 and North Cowden from 10,255 to 5,803. Other large reductions included Thompson from 5,541 to 7.570; Fairbanks. 10,265 to 5,985; Benavides 14.455 to 7.737; Aransas 11.

13.611 to 7.420: Tom O'Connor, 18.

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#### Italy Ready To Wait 'Decades'

Fascists are thinking in terms of

decades, he said.

Mussolini told wildly cheering fas-

Premier Daladier of France, in response to the Sunday speech, let response to the Sunday speech, let the duce know that France was awaiting clarification of the Italian

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)

The comptroller of the currency awaiting clarification of the Italian

the Italian people are growing away from the fascist regime.

### Kennedy Also **Booms Garner**

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP) Representative, Martin J. Kennedy East Texas, Panhandle and North (D., N. Y.) wrote John Boettiger, President Roosevelt's son-in-law, today that Vice President Garner is the man to save "not only our beloved party, but our beloved

country in 1940." Referring to Boettiger's correwith Elliott Roosevelt, the President's son last week. Kennedy said that since Boettiger did not know House members well. "I can't forgive the remarks concerning Vice President Garner in your open letter to Elliott."

"Those of us who served with John N. Garner in the House of Representatives recognize his capacity for leadership and his intimate knowledge of Kennedy wrote. "He is one of the best informed

men in public life. "The characters will be persons residing in the dis-March 30, substitutes for one of history who were known to be trict, which includes the northwest March 21, and was signed by only "typically American." A "typical American' has red blood in his veins, tells a good story, has a fine sense of humor (and is able to laugh when the joke is on him), is sympathetic with the problems 15 years during which time he has shutdowns, did not sign.

of his neighbor, is intensely loyal Lee O'Dariel's plan to provide the acted as secretary. Mr. Buckler In addition to that of the East to his friends and realizes that the old folks \$30 monthly was black and hour. In addition to these human taken too kindly by the Senate.

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#### Fireman's Ball To Be Held Tomorrow

Pampa firemen will stage their annual ball tomorrow night in the main dining room of the Schneider hotel with young Bob Burns and his orchestra furnishing the music. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock. Advance sale of tickets has been greater than for any previous dance held by the firemen

Young Burns and his orchestra have been gaining wide acclaim the months. Although a youngster. Burns is a natural director and he has several outstanding local musicians in his band. Proceeds from the dance will go to the volunteer fund.

#### Mrs. Johnson Of Canadian Passes Eightieth Birthday

CANADIAN, March 31. of the late J. F. Johnson, prom- pension money. will begin.

Commission members countered by pointing out limited funds and speech here today that Italians cold, Mrs. Johnson has been confined to her home, but was able ment. to walk to the dining-room for her

birthday dinner. Foreign observers regarded the recognized ability, her home a statement as a further indication statement as a further indication that Italy intended to avoid a crisis over African colonial claims on France, while trying to settle them by diplomatic means.

The Reburger of Deautiful paintings, work of her own skilled hands and brain. She always has a canture of the colonial claims on her easel.

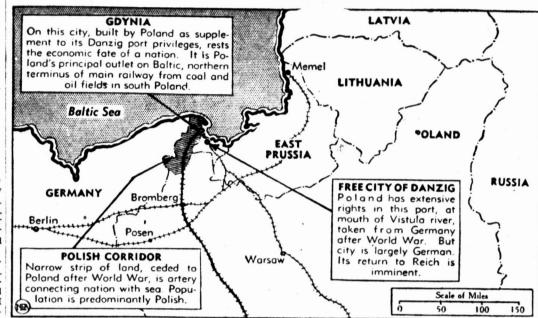
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The Reburger of the colonial claims of the colonial claims on her easel.

Italian problem as Tunisia, Djibouti, and the Sucz canal.

| Adays as Mrs. Johnson's gift to the 200 block on North Cuyler street and the Sucz canal.

#### ENGLAND WOULD HALT HITLER HERE



Above map shows why German threat to Polish Corridor and Danzig is of vital importance to Poland. Nazi seizure of Danzig would leave nation with but one outlet to Baltic-Gdynia, in

#### in American House Buries O'Daniel Plan For Sales Tax

AUSTIN, March 31 (AP)-Gov. W other fellow is entitled to his blue today, battered by a rebellious opinion upon the questions of the House of Representativs and net qualities Mr. Garner possesses the On last Sunday's mansion broadhigh character and the knowledge cast the governor said he had "hopgovernment and of men that ed to call the honor roll, but there

> day and buried his sales tax constitutional amendment, 70 to 67, the proponents falling 33 votes shy of the 100 needed for final passage. a two per cent sales tax and onethird increases on natural resources

microphone and delivered eulogies over the fallen issue. Moved Martin F. Langdon of Montague: House joint resolution," (the amendment) be laid to rest in a silver-lined casket and its lifeless

by this august body."
Thus ended one of the most tu-

REGGIO. Calabria. Italy. March 1 (I)—Premier Musolini said in a linear cattleman and banker, cele-brated her 80th birthday this week. Procedure of the lower House on the

Pampa's city wide paving program In February, an oil painting was was resumed this morning with kept open late Saturday night, in hung in the parlor of the W. C. grading for curb and gutter on two anticipation of the last cists he had little to add to his T. U. building here, the picture speech in Rome last Sunday, in having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of having been painted since holi-liminary work on the alleys east of havin and east of the 100 block on North

Ballard street.
Widening of the North Cuyler street bridge to the Cook addition was also resumed this morning.

City Manager W. T. Williamson emands. issued a call today for the con-revealed today the dangerous curve the crowd booed and whistled dition of all national banks at the at the intersection of Hobart street when Mussolini spoke of 'stupid close of business Wednesday, and where Frances avenue and Alpeople beyond the Alps" who say March 29. Mrs. T. D. Hobart has given a large AUSTIN, March 31. (AP)—The block of ground and a small amount

the Corridor, which Poland built as a backstop in case country's trade privileges in Danig were terminated. Important railway freight route, indi-

is no honor roll."

The House called the roll yester-

Only a few hours later cheering foes of the amendment, which called for sealed the issue by whipping, 69 to 68, a motion for reconsideration.
Representatives strode to the floor

arms be crossed on its motionless breast. I further move that it be buried with all the pomp and ceremony and all the formalities with which a bill is usually laid to res

multous floor debates in recent his-The controversial resolution distrongly, rapidly lost ground. Steady Increase started strongly, rapidly lost ground. occasion, called representatives into his office, one by one, to confer with - Mrs. them after negative votes on the Elizabeth Winsett Johnson, widow amendment to provide the aged with

# Mrs. Johnson is an artist of Paving Program ecognized ability, her home a

"Your whistling in their ears will state bank department today issued on the other corner has been pur-have shown them exactly the op- a call for the condition of state chas d by the city in an effort to

heavy crossed

Polish troops mass in Corridor

to meet possible German threat

to nation's sea outlet, are pic-

Shown In Sales

Of Car Licenses

licenses being issued yesterday.

Employes of the office said they

would be on duty to receive appli-cations tonight as long as there

was an appreciable amount of business. The office is also to be

A complete check on the total

number of licenses was not avail-

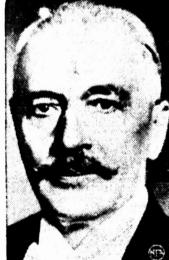
able, but it was known that more than 3.781 of the 1939 automobile

licenses had been issued to date

Reports on license sales are com-

pfled each Saturday and issued on

#### fields in south Poland. Other railroad lines, some of which run into Danzig, are



Two of Poland's key men as

Decisive Ballots On

Sales Tax Postponed

A slow but steady increase in people for a vote this summer.

program.

tween.

mediate future.

reaches sea at Gdynia, which

it connects with coal and oil

tured above. Col. Josef Beck, foreign minister. Moscicki, right, president of Po-

senate today postponed until Mon-

day a decisive vote on a pension

tax constitutional amendment in

Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson an-

and authorize the legislature to

appropriate \$300,000,000 a year for

Stevenson said it appeared noth-

could agree on some figure in be-

The presiding officer of a legis-

ise could

#### To Attack Poland LONDON, March 31 (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain in an unprecedented statement in the House of Commons today said Britain and France would go to the aid of Poland with every means in their power if that country felt it necessary to resist any aggression. It was the first time outside the League of Nations that Britain ever gave a bilateral guarantee to any country east of Chamberlain said the British government had no confirmation of rumors of any projected attack on Poland.

Hitler Dared By

Prime Minister

He made it plain, however, that while Britain was consulting with other governments, including Soviet Russia, on the question of a broad European stand against aggression. the British armed forces would go to Poland's aid if that country resisted aggression and that France would do the

Chamberlain, in beginning his momentous statement before the House of Commons, declared:

"The British government have 9 constantly advocated adjustment by way of free negotiation between the parties concerned of any differences that may arise between them. Chamberlain said:

"Certain consultations are now proceeding with other governments. In order to make perfectly clear the position of the British government in the meantime before those consultations are concluded, I have to inform the House that during that period in the event of any action which clearly threatened Polish independence and watch the Polish government accordingly considered vital to resist with their national forces, his majesty's government would feel themselves bound at once to lend the Polish government all support of their power. "The British government have giv-

en the Polish government an assurance to this effect." The prime minister said the dominions "are being kept fully in-

formed. Chamberlain made this fateful declaration of new British policy in a statement lasting less than five

Asked by Laborite Arthur Greenwood if an effort would be made to bring Soviet Russia into this stand by Britain and France, Chamberlain

Sees Soviet Envoy

"The foreign secretary saw the Russian ambassador this morning and had a full discussion with him on this subject. The foreign secretary had no doubt that the princi-however, Hitler was believed to and had a full discussion with him on this subject. The foreign secreples upon which the British govern- have been greatly angered. ment were acting wire fully understood and appreciated by the So- could not tolerate such a develop-

pealed to senators to adopt a "give and take" attitude services and take" attitude services and take attitude services and take attitude services at the servi Referring to the visit to London and take" attitude so that some-thing might be submitted to the the Polish foreign minister, Chamthing might be submitted to the the Polish foreign minister, Cham-

automobile licenses was noted opposes a sales tax and yet he's measures that may be taken in or-Thursday in the office of the coun- willing to accept one, if necessary, in der to accumulate the maximum aid. ty tax assessor collector, with 300 order to carry out the social security amount of cooperation in any efforts Pending before the senate was a aggression and to substitute for it constitutional resolution to levy a the more reasonable and orderly two per cent sales and service tax methods of discussion."

Kennedy on Hand The prime minister had been exold age pensions. The present pen-sion cost is only about \$10,000,000 refusing to fight for Danzig or the Polish Corridor

The commitment was a direct re- Pampa Bird Dogs ing would be accomplished as long versal of Chamberlain's statement as the pension figure was \$30,000,- of a year ago when he rejected la-000 nor with it at \$15,000,000, as borite demands for a British guarprovided originally in the resolution, antee on the frontiers of Czecho-He suggested the senators perhaps slovakia.

lative branch rarely makes a speech, nedy left the foreign office. It was Stevenson said, however, he con-known Kennedy had been in considered it important the senate send stant touch with the prime minister something to the house "in the im- for the past 48 hours.

Laborite Arthur Greenwood said, Hill Replies.

Senator Joe L. Hill of Henderson replied he disliked to argue with the observation of the prime minister. It may the chairman but he could see no prove to be in consequence as momentous a statement as has been made in this House for a quarter of a century."

Argentine officials checked the au-"Some a century"

Argentine officials checked the authenticity of a purported German less owners do something about

German embassy adviser and Alfred Muller, chief of the Nazi party in Argentina, was published in the and identify the dogs. Argentina, was published in the newspaper Noticias Graficas. It presented data concerning "the possi-bilities of colonization . . as a field for settlement and economic activities by Germans.

WARSAW, March 31 (P)-Polish government sources today hailed Prime Minister Chamber-lain's promise of military assist-ance to preserve Poland's inde-pendence as likely to make nazi Germany abandon any idea she

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### **Angry Hitler** Will Answer **British Blast**

BERLIN, March 31 (AP) - Adolf Hitler will have "plenty to say" at Wilhelmshaven tomorow in reply to Prime Minister Chamberlain's promise to fight for Polish indepen against aggression, responsible nazi

"The fuehrer will not be frightened by a British prime minister," these sources said. Chamberlain's pronouncement was

regarded as so important and weighty by the German govern-ment that it was more than doubtful whether any official reaction would come before Hitler himself disloses what he thinks.

Men usually charged with dissemmating the government's viewpoint to the foreign press asknowledged frankly they must remain silent and let the fuehrer decide. DNB (official German news

agency) issued a lengthy report of the prime minister's momentous statement to the British house of commons but the government radio had not mentioned it. In government offices, especially

The consensus was the fuehre

ment.

A slow but steady increase in the number of applicants for 1939 a fine spirit." Stevenson said. "He automobile licenses was noted applicants for 1939 a fine spirit." Stevenson said. "He discussing with him the various can not afford to have Poland accepting British and French military

that may be made to put an end to aggression and to substitute for it ing of the new 35-ton battleship. Von Tirpitz, at Wilhelmshaven in such a way that Poland will realize she will make Germany her bitter enemy if she accepts British-French

### Turn Grave\_Diggers

antee on the frontiers of Czechoslovakia.

Scarcely an hour before the prime
minister made the statement. United
States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy left the foreign office. It was

The two dogs, one a black and white pointer, the other liver spotted, have been coming to the cemetery every afternoon about o'clock and digging in graves Mr. Foran said. He has been unable to catch them but yesterday got close enough to them to see that one

thenticity of a purported German document questioning Argentina's sovereignty over Patagonia, the southern part of the republic.

A fasimile of the supposed document, purporting to be a report by a might go dogs answering the description might go to the constant.

I Saw - - -

"Frenchy" Huval who still I from a gunshot wound in the Buck Miller who stubbed his and now limps around p
Joe Berry who has his fo
cast after spraining his an
Harry Hoare who put his
pounds on a rolling stone an

#### Present 'Best' Concert Tonight "We will play our best concerts | students. A large crowd is expected of the year tonight." Directors Winston Savage and A. C. Cox of the Junior and Senior High bands said

The bands and choral clubs of

school will appear in a concert that will begin in the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Last night more than 700 attendincluding about 450 Lullaby prayers. Her mother, however, choral clubs including about 455
winced her that she should say a musicians to the Plainview contests
children of the Moon .... Warren
the prayer, so Kay said, "Dear next week end. Admission will be next week end. Admission will be

the high school and Junior high First Movement from Symphony in B Minor ...

The program tonight follows:

..... Schubert Euryanthe Overture

C. M. von Weber

Harvester Band

(Winston Savage, Director)

II

Cain

Junior High School Choir

(Miss Winifred Wiseman, Director) Send Forth Thy Spirit . . Schuetky Halleluia Amen ..... Ha Senior High School Choir (Miss Helen Martin, Director)

His Honor March ..... Overture, Dorothea ... Rosenkrans Sandra, Overture ..... Ho.

Junior High School Band

#### Bridge Tragedy Toll Reaches 14 VICKSBURG, Miss., March 31 (A)

The death toll of Mississippi's basis for a compromise. tragic bridge washout near here continued to mount today as salvage principle." Hill contended. "Some tragic bridge washout near here crews pulled three additional cars of us don't want to legislate taxes and two more victims from Clear into the constitution and we would Fourteen bodies now have remain of that view whether the been recovered. At least 10 cars and a truck plung-

ed into the chasm left by the flood- any proposed constitutional amendswept washout Wednesday night and there may be others still covered by the muddy water. Two persons still Scotch Folk are missing. The body of O. H. Kitchens, Greenville insurance man, was lo-

Handel downstream by the force of the floodwaters. Nine of the persons rescued whurt. The cars toppled off Fillemore broken span 12 miles east of he on the Vicksburg-Jackson highway A brown coupe was located Holmes downstream late yesterday. T

#### Sec SALES TAX. Page 7 Temperatures cated in his sedan in mid-morning. The car had been swept 150 yards

pension ceiling was \$15,000,000 or

\$30,000,000. We would vote against

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## Be Sure To Vote In Tomorrow's School Board Elect

#### Miss Leverett And M. Carlson To Wed Sunday

Mrs. John Leverett enter-d with a tea in her home this

The marriage will be solemnized Sunday afternoon, April 2, at 2:30 o'clock in the Pirst Baptist church with the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, officiating.

Tea was served by Miss Evelyn Stephens and Mrs. J. E. Carlson by candlelight. Wedding bells hung over the lace covered table which was centered with a bowl of cut flowers. The rooms were attracand orchid and these colors were repeated in the refreshments. The guests were entertained by

Mary Frances Shira, Harris Lee Hawkins, and Elsie Ruth Graham. Attending were Mmes. W. E. Stephens, Earl W. Shira, Noble Brown, C. M. Butler, R. O. Mangel, H. C. Chandler, Robert Elkins, W. C. Cowden, Fannie Mounts, Ray E. Cowl. C. Cowden, Fannie Mounts, Ray Lowe, E. L. Anderson, J. E. Carl-Burl Graham, E. L. Vaught, Hutchinson; Misses Evelyn Rusiners, Venora Anderson, Patsy Chub will have a board of directors meetson, Burl Graham, E. L. Vaught, Ray Hutchinson; Misses Evelyn ie Hanson, Mary Frances Shira, Dorothy Nell Dean, Dorothy Gibson, Donna Joe Berry. Oneta Qualls, Louise Heard, Earline McMillen, Marjorie Lee Leslie, Elsie Ruth Graham, Billie Kay Cooms, Elaine Murphy, Anna Lois Heard, Lavern Vaught, and Helen

#### Susannah Wesley Class Has Study Program Thursday

Susannah Wesley class members the home of Mrs. Charles Ward Thursday afternoon for a study program with Mrs. W. W. Beaty as leader following the business ses-

potato chips, cookies, and lemonade were served.

Attending were Mmes. J. E. Ward. M. M. Andrews, T. H. Coffin, H. O. Simmons, E. H. Johnson, Eddie Brit-tian, W. Mullinax, Susie Porter, E. Wright, W. Ketler; one new ber, Mrs. James Bolner; Mmes. H. F. Barnhart, Al Lawson, and ighter. Diane.

The first American almanac was lished by William Pierce, rige, Mass., in 1630.

Always Appropriate, **FLOWERS** Te Shut-Ins CLAYTON FLORAL CO. 410 E. Foster-Ph. 80

Member F. T. D.

SATURDAY Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will have a social, business ses-son, and luncheon at 12 o'clock in the Hotel Schnielder.

Woman's Missionary Society of First Methodist church will meet in circles. American Legion Auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church wilf meet.

Girl Seouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock. o'elock. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary

society will meet.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Ph sovority will meet in the home of Mrs Bob Curry at 5:30 o'clock.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shacketon at 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ben Ward. Bell Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Elbert Keahey with Mrs. H. H. Keahey meet at 2 o'clock in the nome of all of the Effect Keahey with Mrs. H. H. Keahey as leader of the program on house plants. Eastern Star members will meet at 6 o'clock in the Masonic half to go in a body as guests of the Stinnett O. E. S. Junior High school Mother Sinzers will meet at 4:15 o'clock.

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

B. M. Baker school Mother Singers will neet at 3:45 o'clock.

Woman's Missinnary society of McCullough Harrah Methodist church will meet.

FRIDAY Rainbow Girls Study club will meet at o'clock in the Masonic hall.
A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in

#### Mrs. Lewis Named Honoree At Shower By Mrs. Leo Smith

Mrs. Leo Smith entertained with friends. Hobbs, New Mexico.

Appropriate games and contests J.

iven to the honoree. After the gifts were opened, rereshments of pink and white cake, Date Pinson, W. S. Dannon, J. R. Pendergraft, Jr., William Tinsley, the honoree and hostose Frank Leonard, Johnye Zuerker, Arthur Peacock, A. A. Tiemann, Gifts were sent by Miss Virginia Mason, Mrs. Earl Lewis, Mrs. Roy Tinsley, and Mrs. O. V. Hall.

According to mortality records, quarry work is more dangerous than nining in England.

**HURRY TO WARDS** 

NO FOOLING

ONE DAY ONLY!

ONE DAY ONLY

ncluded in this group of hose, full

length chiffons, also knee length.

A grand combination of looks and

ervice. Full fashioned and clear for

lettery. You will like the colors.

Oi Sturdy

Sheer

HOSE

#### Coordinating Council To Be Sponsored Here

As a result of the crime clinic conducted by R. A. Selby Thursday afternoon in the First Presby-terian church annex, 80 people voted to petition the City Council of Parents and Teachers to sponscr a Coordinating Council for the prevention of crime.

This Council would be composed of representatives of all organizaions in Pampa interested in child welfare. The clinic revealed that there had been cooperation ween the schools and public oficials in taking care of eases which had already arisen but that little concerted effort has been nade in the way of prevention.

The clinic was part of the Parent Education Day program sponsored y the Parent-Teacher Associations. Principal Ernest Cabe, Captain Herman Lambrecht, the Rev. John Mullen, Joe Gordon, Superintenient L. L. Sone, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar.

Preceding a sack juncil Mrs. Tom Henry led a symposium on social lygiene. Various phases were discussed by Mrs. Burl Graham, Mrs. W. A. Breining, and Mrs. W. L.

chart on dishlay from the Vational Health Bureau showed hat a great many children receive heir first sex impression at the age of six. Parents were urged to

meet. Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the ball.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church annex.

THURSDAY sion.

A song and reading by Diane
Seely entertained the group after which refreshments of sandwiches.

Data chine cookies and leave the L. O. O. F. hall.

Days a share of fourth Render of the Rebekah logs town, five; Hopkins, five; and

### Entertain With Bridge For Group

Mrs. Tom Eller and Mrs. Feitx Stalls entertained with a bridge party in the home of Mrs. Stalls Thursday evening for a group of

shower Thursday afternoon in Prizes for high score for women the home of Mrs. William Tinsley was awarded to Mrs. H. C. Parker honoring Mrs. Clifford Lewis of and for men to C. P. Conover. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. M. Saunders, B. S. Via, J. H. played with Mrs. Dale Pin- Lutz, C. P. Conover, Frank Yealey son winning the prize which was H. C. Parker, Charles Thomas, Ivy Luncan, and Jim White.

# punch, and mints were served to Mmes. Willis Nees, W. S. Kiser, KPDNRadio

(Levine's)
Gaslight Harmonies (WBS) 6:15—Sportscast (Radio Station WKY) 6:30—Front Page Parade (Radio Station

SATURDAY

:00—Just About Time :15—Overnight News :30—Musical Newsy :45—Hawaffan Islanders :00—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furni-

ture Co.)
8:15—Rise 'N Shine (WBS)
8:30—White's Hawaiians
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau

-Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's)
-Classified Air Column
-George E. Sokolsky
-Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Greery)
-Betty's Bargain Bureau
-Mid Morning News
-Doc Furstey's Roundup Time
-Aunt Sasan's Kitchen (Radio
Station WKY)

-Swinging Strings -The Children's Hour (Megert Mu-

-The Children's Hour (Megert Music Store)
-Vocalist Styles
-Modern Dance Rhythm
-Swing Your Partner (WBS)
-White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
-Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)
-Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
-Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw.

man Tire Co.)
-Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.)
-Old Family Bible
-Gems of Melody (WBS)
-WBS Syncopation
-Mary Lynn Schoolfield

-Matinee Varieties -Jack Andrews -All Request Hour

Friendship Class Will Have Covered Dish Lunch Monday

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, March 31—Friendship class of the LeFors Methodist church at the church Monday, April 3, at

At the meeting spring clothes will be mailed to Martha Ann Wall, child the class is dressing at the

Waco. Use News Want Ads For Results PARIS TAKES OFF MAN-TAILORED SUIT AND PUTS ON FEMININE ONE



Here are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the American Legion in Paris. The Duchess is wearing one of the new and already famous plati-

\* \* \* PARIS-While the suit with bell-PARIS—While the suit with bell-pop jacket and umbrella skirt was Contract Club the star of the spring collections, there are, besides this, countless styles which are just as becomingand which bear the authentic 1939

field today. The inevitable classic suit, soher, man-tailored and impeccable from every point of view, is the favorite of that very small with a flourish. Otherwise, it is apt to look just a little dowdy and un- afternoon.

From there on, however, you have -of color as well as fabric-which cover a wide field, from the suit for spectator sports to the informal afternon outfit, of which the skirt only relation to the suit proper. Not to speak of the suit made of the Davis for second high. heerest organdie, lace, or that fashioned of rich silk moire or exotic weaves, a mixture of tailoring

and dressmaking at their best. Strong color contrasts are the hours. Even black and navy skirts in fantasy fabrics varying black and pink broken checks, bright cyclamen and blue tartans or every kind of stripe.

length jackets with skirts in a harmenizing monotone tweed, usually The contrary mode is also smart

-a fantasy fabric for the skirt with plain material for the jacket.

to be the various shades of beige, this week for an all-day meeting also griege, silver gray and silver and covered dish luncheon.

blues. Black suits are worn with Opening the morning session was

Molyneux's superb platinum foxes the Bitle lesson. have met with much success. The Duchess of Windsor recently pur- its and customs of the Pueblo Inchased one to wear with her spring dians located east and north of suits and coat dresses. She wore it Albuquerque. N. M., and showed to a reception at the Paris Town pictures of them. Hall with a Mainbocher coat dress

of navy silk. shirring bringing the fullness will the lunch hour, a social hour was to the front only. The lilac taffeta conducted.

slip underneath showed only when the Duchess moved and was matched by her lilac straw hat with conical crown and small brim, trimmed with a navy silk ribbon bow. Platinum foxes are produced in and Claude Vernon, visitors. Norway, the result of years of in-tensive study and research. Only afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ber

sixty were placed on the market Ward at 2 o'clock. this year, with sixteen going to Molyneux. There is no chance of these particular fexes ever becoming too popular, as they stem from a single reproducer, an albino fox. The skins sell for something like \$1,500.

EVERY WOMAN FOR PEACE WINNIPEG (A)—Every woman should belong to some peace organization with a definite program for peace, Miss Mary Bollert of Vancouver, president of the Pan-American Peace Union, told a group

3:00—All Request Hour
3:00—Southwestern Stars (Radio Station WKY)
4:00—Concert Echoes
4:15—Karne Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
4:30—Swing Session
4:36—Sanford Quartette
5:00—Songs by Frailey
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese
5:46—Pauline Stewart
6:00—Supper Dance (WBS)
6:30—Renfro Valley Barn Dance (Radio Station WLW)
7:00—Avalon Time (Radio Station WLW)
7:00—Avalon Time (Radio Station WLW)
7:115—Goodnight! T STANDS FOR DINNER ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A)—"P" stands for pineapple juice, pea scup, pompano, pheasant, pickled pigs feet, parsnips, peach parfait—and News with everything else Miss Romaine P. Clark of Pittsburgh had at her din per for the society set. Miss Clark set out to make everything the dinner begin with the letter

num foxes, a present to her from Molyyneax. Produced for first time this year, there are only 60 platinum foxes in existence, each valued in Paris at about \$1.500.

### Entertained At The term suit covers a very wide Easter Luncheon

Entertaining members and guests Contract Bridge club Mrs. is the favorite of that very small George Taylor was hostess at a number of women who can wear it pretty Easter luncheon and party in the Hotel Schneider Thursday A color motif of yellow and lav-

ender was carried out in the score variety of ideas and combinations pads, tallies, and table appointments. An arrangement of yellow jonquils and lavender sweet peas centered the luncheon table.

Easter lilies were presented as and jacket, plus the blouse, are its prizes to Mrs. Siler Faulkner Sr., for high score and to Mrs. Mel

Members playing were Mmes. Clifford Braly, T. M. Crawford, Mel Davis, Siler Faulkner Sr., J. H. Kelley, J. C. Richey, Ivy Dunorder of the day for all day-light Mmes. R. S. McConnell, Roy Bourland, and J. M. Fitzgerald.

#### WMS Has All-Day Rainbow plaid tweeds fashion hip- Meeting And Lunch At Church Recently

Members of McCullough-Harrah plain material for the jacket.

The most fashionable colors seem ciety met at McCullough Memorial

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An almost necessary adjunct to the spring suit is the fur scarf, in singles or twins, and in every type of fox—red, crossed, silver, blue, and chinehilla. he brightest of blouses.

An almost necessary adjunct to was followed with the devotional by

Mrs. Nicholson spoke on the hab In the business

by Mrs. D. F McDaniel, president, This dress was lined with lilac Mrs. O. B. Smith was elected dele-taffeta and fastened down the center gate to the convention to be held in front of the bodice with clever the First Methodist church. After

> Atkinson, Kit Autry, Ben Ward, members; Mmes. C. T. Nicholson The society will meet Wednesday



#### CHILDREN FIRST THIS EASTER

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#### Colorful Party Given For Dorcas Members-Guests

The home of Mrs. Tom Rose was the scene of a colorful party this week when she was hostess to members and visitors of Dorcas class of First Baptist church.

Mrs. Tom Duvall, who presented the devotional, conducted the installation service for the new officers by using "trees" as her theme Officers installed were Mmes. Tom Duvall, teacher; Roy Holt, president; J. E. Carlson, first vice president; J. P. Wehrung, second vice president; Frank McAfee third vice president; Homer Taylor, stewardship vice president; R. K. Douglass, secretary; Bonnie Rose, reporter; W. B. Murphy, W. M. Voyles, and J. Winborne, group captains.

Mmes. J. P. Wehrung, Frank Mc-Afee, and R. E. Dowell had charge of the program which included a flower quiz and songs by Clara Belle Jones, Maribelle Hazard, Bet-Vernon Casey, Bill Jones, and Joe Nelson, composing a German band, Nelson, composing a German band, played several selections. Miss Maxine Holt accompanied each number. Mrs. Tem Rose, dressed in a Mexcan eestume, led the group in a

sing song.

Refreshments of colored Easter egg jello nestled in lettuce lenves, wafers, and iced tea were served ou a table covered with a tariton by Mrs. R. K. Deuglass, Mrs, Earl Roof, Mrs. W. M. Voyles, and Mrs. H. T. Attending were Mmes. R. B. Saxe,

J. E. Garlson, C. H. Schulkey, D. May Wilson, M. P. Downs, B. W. Rose, H. B. Landrum, R. E. Dowell, F. W. McAfee, E. L. Anderson, J. P. Wehrung, H. T. Robinson, W. M. Voyles, Earl Roof, R. K. Douglass, John Carr, W. R. Bell, Roy Holt, H. A. Gilliland, Howard Giles, Tom Rose, J. E. Kenney, Tom Duvall, G. C. Durham, C. E. Willingham, T. F. Morton, and D. A. Caldwell.

#### Eighth Birthday Of Glenna Robinson Celebrated At Party

Mrs. Carl Clements entertained with a party for her daughter, Glenna Jo Robinson, on her eighth birthday this week. After games were played, angel and each child was presented an Easter bunny. Attending were Virginia

Mconey, Betty Jo West, Edrie Mor-rison, Allie Jean Johnson, Donna Sue Sackitt, Dorthy Piruus, Shirley Ross, Johnnye Sut Hart, Martin, Benens Anderson, Pauline Martiness, Jimmie Lee Newton, Bobby Joe Fletcher, Mickey Mc-Carry, Jimmy Hill, Monty Ray Scott, Dwane Holland, and the hon-

A gift was sent by Janice June Sanders. Mrs. Ben Anderson as-sisted the hostess,

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### Baker Kiddies Make Hit At Lions Meeting

A lively program of song, reading, and expert mimicry was that school skit was the school at the regular weekly lunches of the Pampa Lions club at noon to the Thursday in the basement of the Pirst Methodist church.

Members of the club keenly apprecast sketch given by fourth grade Henson. is, with Virginia Symonds as ouncer and Flouise Wyatt as the nterviewer in a "man on the street"

The interviewer's prompt replies and intelligent questions to Lions who were made a part of the sketch

ras the contrast of the old fash-oried school and the school of 1939, with Bill Parker, costumed as an old-fashioned school tracher, wearng glasses, carrying a huge "turhand a hickory switch, and Elouise Wyatt taking the role of the student

school students was contrasted with the modern school in which the teacher tolerantly excited the stu-dents for not having prepared their son by reason of the extra-curridar activities of the week.

Music on the program was provid chorus; "Bobolink," by chorus; "At Sundown," "I Air." and "Robin's Rethe choral club, composed and "We Sail the Ocean by the boys chorus; duet, by both boys and girls; "Hunter" A reading was given by Jean Hickey. Shaw and Elouise Wyatt.

ogram. Members of the fourth de, who presented the radio Williams, director of music at B. Baker school, was in charge of



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ter, Eula Clemmons, Betty Jean Austin, Anne Mae Ayres, Rose Alta Randall, Agatha Ann Brown.
Anita Jo Lane, Dejah Thoris Roof,
Rosa Mae Zornes, Mary Frances
Morris, J. F. Smith, and Eva Lee

Members of the choruses and choral club: Wayne Proper, Willa Dean Hyatt, Maryanna Bennett, Vi-cla Bass, Bonnie Dell Tucker, Jean Hickey, Marquis Cagle, Wallace Hickey, Marquis Cagle, Wallace Orane, Mary Lou Austin, Cecil Bow-ers, Garnion Snider, Alexia Brown, Betty Frances Compton, Louelle Er-win, B. M. Wilson, Margaret Cov-

wm. B. M. Wilson, Margaret Covington, Harry Vanderburg, Lee Hutchens, Robert Cranshaw, Arnold Jones, R. F. McCalip, Chester Pendleton, Leona Bowers, Wanona Hyatt, Bonnie Roberts, Mickey Swearengen, Charles Beard, Leon Crump, Edward Jones, David Shelton, Burris Moor Filly, Joseph Fills, Joseph Fi Moon, Billy Jack Billion, Elva Jean Anderson, Rosemary Hamilton, Deleres Valentine, D. wey Bond, C. W. Masters, Opal Moon, Albert Oglesprey. Jimmie Grace Pruitt,

Attendance at the club meeting this week was 80, including four guests, A. R. King and Harry Kelley, both of Pampa, J. P. Elms of Alanreed, and Rev. A. H. Carleton

Announcement was made of the illness of two members of the club, J. A. Meek and Ray Hagen.

### 45 Head Of Stock

Forty-five head of choice stock passed through the ring at the weekly sale at the Pampa Livestock exchange yesterday afternoon. Another large crowd attended the sale. Young calves brought \$6 to \$9. Cows averaged \$55. Steers brought an average of \$32.

Several Oklahoma buyers have sent word they will be here next Thursday and J. K. McKenzie, manager, plans to have a record amount

#### Market Briefs

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BREAKFASTS

**SCIENCE REVEALS** 

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 31 (AP)—
(USDA)—Hegs 450; top 6.05; good to
choice 160-250 lbs, 6.50-55; a few 260290 lbs, 6.60-75; odd sows 5.85-61.0.

Cattle 100; catyes 100; supply slaughter cattle insufficient to test prices; bulk
good to choice lots 9.00-10.60.

Sheep 1,200; native spring lambs 10.0011.00; a few sales fed lambs around 9.00;
best held above 9.15.

BOSTON WOOL

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BOSTON, March 31 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The Summer Street wool market has passed throisth another very quiet week. Official announcement of the continuance of the CCC wool loan in 1939 has been a stabilizing influence but the trade is not inclined to take any unnecessary chances and it awaiting the results of the openings of heavyweight piece goods lines, which are generally priced 10 to 15 cents a yard over last season's openings. There is as yet no indication of the trend in goods sales.

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:
Scoured basis:
Texas: Fine 12 months selected 69-71: fine short 12 months 65-68; fine eight months 60-62.

Mohaig:

Mohair: Domestic, good regional bag. T spring 40-42 cents; Texas kid 60-65. GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, March 31 (AP)—
Wheat— High Low
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ly. 6814 677%
ep. 6016 6834

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO March 31 (AP)—Butter
937.887, weaker; creamery specials (93
score) 223/2-23; extras (92) 223/2; extra
firsts (90-91) 221/4; firsts (88-99) 213/222; standards (90 centralized carlots)
921/

22½,
Enrs 33,076, steady, prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 56 trucks, chickens firm,
balance steady; broilers, Plymouth Rock
20. White Rock 20; fryers, Plymouth
Rock 21, White Rock 21; ducks 4½ lbs.
up colored 17, white 18; other prices
unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 31 (AP)—A preliminary unofficial estimate suggesting
slightly larger 1939 domestic winter wheat
production than most grain traders previously had considered probable offset indications of improved international demand for wheat in market dealings today.

mand for wheat in marrow price range, with constations only a shade higher than yesterday.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ higher compared with Thursday's finish, May 58%-4, July 58-68-8; corn unchanged to ¼ up, May 47%-%, July 49%; onts ¼ cff to ¾ up.

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#### Here's A Tragic Light On Czecho-Slovakia

Not so long ago the editorial desk received a "hand-out" of prepared publicity which went the way of so many others-into the wastebasket.

But today the contents of that "hand-out" come back with terrific impact. The recollection of it causes the kind of shock that follows when one comes upon a prized personal possession of some dear one only recently dead.

It was from Czecho-Slovakia. That already-dismembered republic had hired a high-powered American publicity man to help it in its come-back. We can't quote exactly the "hand-out" which was thrown away, but its plea, pathetic in view of events, since comes back like this:

"We don't want pity, we Czechs. We have had a hard blow, but we are a hardy people, and we are trying to bob up, smiling. Instead of pitying us, help We are ready to work to hold our place in the world's trade, all the harder because of our dismemberment at Munich. But we will work harder, produce better goods. You can help us most by buying

That was the general tone of the message. And now, a few short weeks later, that rather brave little appeal has gone whistling down the wind.

No longer is there any Czech nation, proud and independent, trying against odds to hold its place before the world. It has been bound to the German chariot-wheel, and any money sent for its goods will to, not to help a struggling Czecho-Slovakian nation, t simply to add power to the next German drive o overrun the next small country.

For years the cry has been that Czecho-Slovakia as a nation was unjust to minorities, to Sudeten Germans, to Slovakians, to Ruthenians, to Hunga-

Now Germany assumes those minority problems, The Czechs are now a minority under German domination, so are the Slovenians and Magyars and Poles within the areas that have been pulled into the German orbit. Gradually Hitler is assembling a patchwork of racial minorities that is something like the one pinned together by the old Austro-Hungarian empire, and which plagued every moment of its life. Hitler, as he gains advantages, is also taking on responsibilities and troubles.

#### **B**ehind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 31-While the Wagner act and the National Labor Relations Board get the attention of Congress and the public, the U.S. Conciliation Service of the Labor Department goes quietly and inexpensively along charting a course toward the peaceful handling of industrial relations.

You don't hear much of the Conciliation Service. It has no authority whatever. Its members make few speeches. Its doings are rarely mentioned on the floor of Congress.

But month in and month out it oils the waters of industry. Last year, for instance, it prevented 339 threatened strikes involving 230,000 workers.

It intervened in slightly more than 2,300 labor disputes involving nearly 1,500,000 workers, and reported an adjustment satisfactory to both sides in 90 per cent of the cases. And it spent only \$373.000. THE COMPROMISE THEORY

Talk to John R. Steelman, director of the service, and you get a new glimpse both at labor troubles and at government attitudes toward them. For the whole work of the service is based on the theory that most men are reasonable mortals who will compromise rather than scrap if somebody just takes the trouble to help things along a bit. By and large, the theory works.

A conciliator has no authority at all. But, as Mr. Steelman remarks, he does have power-the power of public opinion. Only six times in the past year did the parties to a dispute refuse to let the Conciliation Service try to arrange a settlement.

The work is done informally and quietly. The 50odd conciliators who are scattered about the country may be ordered onto a job from Washington, they may be invited in by one or both parties to a dispute, or they may intervene on their own volition. In any case, they simply act as negotiators, trying to find a formula that will satisfy both sides.

Often enough, of course, neither side wants to yield an inch. In such cases, says Mr. Stellman with a grin, "We try to make 'em want to." HERE'S AN EXAMPLE

Typical is such a situation as this: A strike is on. Pickets are parading past the doors of the employer. A conciliator drops in on him

and suggests that he would like to help in arranging a settlement. "This strike can't be settled," says the employer despondently

"The hell it can't," retorts the conciliator goodnaturedly. "You don't want those pickets parading there all year, do you? All strikes can be settled. Let's see what the difficulties are in this case."

So the employer explains. The union demands this. this, and this. He might yield on point A, but he'll die before he gives in on B and C.

Presently the conciliator visits the union leaders and listens to them. They're willing to give up on year, and took no vacations. They have to be experts point C, but they've got to have A and B. He goes on all sorts of things, and the Labor Department

He argues with each side. Perhaps he will persuade the employer to recede on one point and the union ccept. Then the strike ends.

BEATING TROUBLE TO THE PUNCH The service prefers, of course, to get on the scene

Sharing the Comforts

By R. C. Holles COM SASTUR UREDITS LABOR UNIONS FOR IMPROVED WORKING CONDITIONS

A contributor, who poses as a critic to some of the policies advocated by "Sharing the Comforts" column, sets forth in letters to the editor statements giving credit to labor unions for better wages and better working conditions.

It is difficult to tell whether the contributor is attempting to be funny, or is really serious. For instance he says in one sentence, referring to the old days, "The employer was supreme and peace and harmony reigned." Then he continues, in the same paragraph, "The workers used occasionally to smash a few machines . . . and go on strike . . . and some gore would be shed." He evidently is not at all particular about contradictions.

He continues by saying that "employers do not harass labor because they are cruel and inhuman. They are competing." His inference is that competition is the cause of low wages. He says, "if there is no union, employers will work their laborers just as hard as they can and as long hours as possible."

He gives no evidence, however, that employers care a continental how long any worker works. I personally do not know of a single employer who cares how long the workers work, provided the workers do not want pay for work they do not do.

The employers I know of are those who are interested only in how much work done costs per unit of production. They would like, of course, to see every employe get the highest hourly wage possible, provided it did not increase his unit cost so that he could not trade his product so as to benefit both himself and those he traded with. It he cannot do this he knows there will be no continuous wages or profits.

The contributor, of course, fails to point out that every time the selling cost of any item is reduced in comparison with other things, it raises the wages, or the standard of living, or the purchasing power of all the consumers of the product. They do not give competition credit with the great benefit it performs in reducing prices to the working public, and, thus, greatly benefiting them.

The contributor infers, as is the custom of wishful thinkers, that labor organizations are responsible for better working conditions. He fails to point out, however, one single case where labor unions have ever added a single bit of wealth to the total production, and everyone should know, if he looks about, that labor unions, by collective bargaining, have been responsible for billions of dollars worth of wealth not being produced. So, it is evident the workers, as a whole, past or present, must have had their living standards lowered instead of raised, as the contributor would infer, by labor unions.

#### The Nation's Press

DECLINE IN INCOME TAX RECEIPTS (Chicago Tribune)

Background for understanding the significance of sagging government revenues is provided by a pamphlet just issued by the treasury, giving the statistics of income over a period of years. In 1929, when the income tax receipts were substantially more than they will be this year, 4 million 400 thousand dollars was the total amount collected from persons with incomes less than \$5,000 per year. In 1937 the total tax collected on this same classification of incomes was 78 million dollars. Thus the amount of taxes being collected from the persons in the lowest income tax classification is now 19 times as much as it was in 1929.

Now look at the other end of the table. The amount of taxes collected from those in the income class of over a million dollars was 191 million dollars in 1929. In 1937 only 61 million dollars was collected from those comprising this group. Thus, less than one-third as much is now being collected from people in the highest income group as in 1929.

It might be supposed from this that the government had reduced the tax rates of the wealthiest class and increased those of the class of \$5,000 and below. The fact is that the rates have been raised on all incomes. On the highest incomes the rate has been raised beyond the point where diminishing returns set in. On the lower group of incomes the tax has been raised, but not beyond the point of diminishing returns. This may be illustrated: A man with an income of \$5,000 paid the government a tax of \$7.88 in 1929 and \$48 in 1937. A man with an income of a million dollars paid the government \$241,000 in 1929

and \$676,000 in 1937. Although the tax on the \$5,000 man was 6 times as great in 1937 as it was in 1929, it still took only 1 per cent of his income. The man paying a tax of \$48 out of \$5000 might feel the but it would not affect his business engage-The million dollar man, however, had his tax raised from \$241,000 to \$676,000, now pays 68 per cent of his income to the govern-ment. The result is that he is discouraged from making any commitments which will further add to his income. He is forced to keep his money dle or to invest in tax exempt securities. During the first two months of 1939 only 29 million dolars of new capital was supplied to corporations. the same time 120 million dollars of new capital was supplied to cities and states whose securities enjoy tax exemption, and 428 million dollars to new capital to farm loan and government agencies.

The income tax is being paid more and more by the people in the lower income brackets because the people in the upper brackets are taxed out of trying to add to their taxable income. Any one who takes the time to examine the income tax figures carefully will reach the conclusion that high tax rates largely explain the persistence of the business depression.

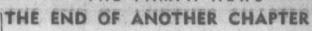
before a strike or lockout actually begins. Often a conciliator will find that a seemingly hopeless deadlock needs only a disinterested third party to resolve

Bosses and workers lose their tempers, during protracted negotiations. When an outsider steps in they cool off, bit by bit-and presently find that they don't have to fight it out after all.

All of this keeps the conciliators busy. The staff worked seven days a week through most of the past back to the employer, back again to the union men. keeps feeding them information on all manner of industrial processes, problems and so on.

Mr. Stellman doesn't want a lot more money for to recede on another. In the end-nine times out of his department; says if Congress gave him \$3,000,000 10 he finally gets something that both sides will tomorrow he wouldn't know what to do with it. He'd like to hire a few more conciliators, but he says it would be useless to try to get more than a few—

The bank of they're mortally hard to find.





#### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON,

HOLLYWOOD (By March hare or April 1 delivery).-Clark Gable and Carole Lombard today denied any marriage plans and said that they are "just good friends." "It was merely a publicity stunt from the beginning," chuckled Miss Lombard. "Why, I am young enough to be Mr. Gable's sister! He is really engaged to May Robson, and I have consented to marry Mr. Jasper Jitterwhisk, a trap drummer. Mr. Gable is returning all my presents except Bessie, the mule, which he needs for his spring plowing."

\* \* \* April Fool! \* \* \* After changing his director, scenarist, cameraman and several members of the cast of "Gone With the to change the title, too. New tag Torchy Blane in Georgia . Hedy Lamarr's next appearance a glamor girl will be in a picture based on a spaghetti-eating con-test and called "The Last Mile." . . . Jack Holt, Tim Holt, Gloria Holt and Betty Holt will have the top roles in the new wrestling flicker No Holts Barred."

o o o April Fool! \* \* \* Wire from Greta Garbo: "Stokie and me want you should drop by my house tomorrow 4 o'clock fo Mickey Finns. Skol, you rat!" . . . April Fool! \* \* \*

Darryl Zanuck's next action-epic Charley Ross color. Casting will take some time, however, because executives now are interviewing several hundred applicants for the title role and examining their credentials which prove each one to be the boy who was kidnaped in 1874. Zanuck promises that the picture will be as meticulously accurate as was "Jesse James \* \* \* April Fool! \* \* \*

Harry M. Warner will leave for Berlin soon to arange for the world premiere there of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." . . . David Selznick has changed the locale of his picture to harmonize with Leslie Howard's accent. All the action will take place at a garden party at Cheltenham-on-Rye, Ipswitch, Whipstitch, Hingland. . . . Wire from Jasper Jitter-whisk: "Is it true what they're saying about Carole Lombard and me? thought I was engaged to Ann

Sheridan." ing "Mr. Deeds Haunts a House."

David Selznick has changed his is the obvious choice for the colosgenius of Darryl Zanuck." \* April Fool! \* \* \*

David Selznick has changed his mind. . . Betty Davis is practicing skating three afternoons a week at the Polar Palace. "There's no future Studio executives decided that Bob Taya Stanwyck are "just George Goethals. . . . Sonja Henic the actor declared has taken up juggling, bird calls and lor and Barbara Stanwyck are "just George Goethals. "If you had thought to look zither playing. "There is no future records at Yuma you would in skating," she said. . . . News in the records at Yuma you would in skating," in the records at Yuma you would in skating," she said. . . . News have known that I have been mar- flash: "David Zelznick has changed American girl-doesn't cook or sig- FOOL!'

#### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Your eyes will stare in amazement, your jaw will drop in consternation when you see the front yard of Dr. R. A. Webb's residence at 720 North Somerville. It is the most astuonding floral display this one has ever seen in Pampa in March. The front yard is literally sprinkled with blooming crocuses, and you wonder why no one has ever thought of doing the same thing before this, because crocuses will bloom their beautiful blooms in the winter whether or not it snows. Thus the snow and the sleet had no bad effect

on the blossoms. Another more beautiful flower in Dr. Webb's front yard is the hyacinth, and there are all colors and sizes of hyacinths blossoming up nex the porch. Dr. Webb's front yard is a lovely sight to see ut you ought to see his greenhouse. In it now in bloom are napdragons, azaleas, marigold beefheart begonias which have ed leaves and pinkish flowers,

zinnias, carnations, acetum which has a pink flower, amaryllis, and one orchid in bloom. Recently his camellias bloomed The cleander is getting ready to bloom. Next year Dr. Webb is going to have magnolia blossoms. He has ordered magnolia trees. Also he will have two tulip trees that will be about 10 feet high and will have the same flower as tulips that grow on the ground have. And

does Dr. Webb have fun? in town. And have you noticed that he's looking younger all time? Growing things does some-He's proved that you can grow He has even inspired Sam Fenberg who lives several doors up the street, and Sam gets out and putters around in his yard these

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The biggest Gray county lease

transaction in many months was re-corded with County Clerk Charlie

Thut, Danciger Oil and Refining

in a new pool opened by Marland's

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A new oil schedule for the Pan-andle field was to be released by

Absentee voting in the school trus-

tee election of April 7 was to begin

very happy."
Wire-from Greta Garbo: "Better

come for lunch. I cooking cheese

. Having dug the Suez canal for

blintzes and they make Stokie sick

Darryl Zanuck, Tyrone Power now

the railroad commission. The sched-

company paid \$125,000 for

gas division officer here.

it was announced.

the churches of the city.

nice evenings . . . Sam says he's going to have flowers, too. Yesteryear in The News

Television scored a practical triumph today by winning a movie contract for red-headed Billie ("H'ya doin', Honey") Biloxi, night club torch singer. The producer looked at a television screen in his office here while Miss Biloxi, standing before a telecaster in New York, sang, "I Wanta Be in Pictures." Goldwyn could see only a faint, wavy outline of an image, so he hired Miss Biloxi as the ectoplasm for his forthcom-

Wire from Greta Garbo: "Make it 3 o'clock and we can have a nice long talk. If nobody aners door tell them you are Louis B. Mayer." . . . News flash from 20th-Fox: "After studying old let-ters and photographs which have been in Tyrone Power's family for generations, Darryl Zanuck today anounced that Power undoubtedly is the long-missing Charley Ross and sal production which will be made in technicolor under the guiding

#### The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein

Commonest among all the complaints that disturb people past middle age is the condition commonly called lumbago and better understood by the simple name "back-

ache.' Pains in the pack do not all come however, from disturbances in the muscles, ligaments, and other tiscues of the spine. Physicians have discovered that sometimes pain in the back is the result of inflamma-tion in the gall-bladder, the stomach and the intestines, or in the organs commonly associated with

From time to time operations have been performed on the organs in the adbomen with the hope that these would relieve backache. It is true, at the same time, however that the great majority of pain low in the back are due to condi tions affecting the joints between the bones of the spine and the pel-

Physicians know also that pains Gue to diseases of the gallbladder may sometimes be felt in the back in the region of the shoulders, and that pains in the diaphragm or at the base of the lungs may be noted at the tip of the shoulder.

Although the advertisements of an earlier day have convinced many people that disease of the kidney is responsible for pain in the back, the pain is actually felt, when there is kidney disease, under the last rip last rip or in the front toward the groin. Most common, as has been said as the cause of backache is weakand the pelvis. This may result from train or from relaxation, from sudden pulling, tearing or twisting as, for example, occurs when playing a game or cranking a car. There may also be infections which attack the

tissues and produce permanent Occasionally the nerves of the spire may be involved in disease conditions or anatomical changes which in themselves may be respon sible for the pain.

All of this leads to the conclusion that pain in the back may actually represent a variety of causes working singly or in combination; it i worth while to find out the specific cause, if that is possible, than to waste, time, effort and money, and to be afflicted with suffering, during the trying of a dozen assorted remedies or methods of Special services in the celebration of Easter were to be held at all of

### So They Say

If there are any Danish citizens who wish to join such persons (Danish Nazis) they will be regarded as traiters to their country. PREMIER THEODOR STAUN

I would vote for a constitutional amendment that would prevent any state from sending more than one lawyer to the Senate at a time. It SENATOR CARTER GLASS, Vir-

It is becoming admitted that the situation in Palestine is not one of right against wrong, but or right

SIR RONALD STORRS, former vernor of Jerusalem. The ups and downs have been fun metimes I think I had more excitement in the hit-and-miss days

Very few novels, I think, would benefit by cutting. Some could be trimmed advantageously, but I shouldn't want a city editor to cut SINCLAIR LEWIS, novelist and

TRINIDAD, Colo. (A)-Nine moun-

#### Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

AN OKLAHOMA GIRL was awarded \$750 because a horse sat on her. There was a day when the Duke of Windsor could have doubled is fortune that way.

\* \* \* The stock market disped as the war scare increased. Gee, folks, it locks like the international situa-

GELATINE DOUBLES human physical endurance. Except when you try to get it to your mouth

Here's the real headline news Their "honeymoon cottage won't have a swimming pool. . . . They say more women than men kill people with guns. With a glance, too.

IN HOULTON, ME., a farm home went up in flames. So did \$450 in the owner's trousers. There's one fellow who wishes his wife had raided his pockets.

Headline: "New Deal Business Aid in Test Tube." Some business men think a test tube is just about the right size.

THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT has reduced lunch periods for em-They must get better service in their staurants down there.

They say the average typist does more work in a day than the average ditch-digger. A type-writer is mighty uncomfortable to lean on.

SCREENDOM'S JEANETTE Mac Donald got hay fever from wearing orchids. She should know that or-chids are nothing to be sneezed at.

If Shakespeare had been born in 1864, says a Georgia professor, he'd be writing for the movies. Yes, but the executives would be chang-

THE SMALLEST standard bathub made is 44 inches long. That must be the type used in the ordinary apartment. Psychiatric studies of children

who start fires reveal that many are trying to purify evil things. Flaming youth burning its bridges TWELVE YEARS ago a Joliet, Ill

man started out in search of a job. The other day he returned—without What a line of applicants there must have been! Schooling by radio has one advantage for the kiddles. They can safely stick out their tongues at the teacher.

### Book A Day

If you have read any of the fou vivid novels James Boyd has written in recent years, you have a pretty good idea of the sort of book to expect in his latest, "Bitter Creek"

(Scribner's: \$2.50).
The author of "Drums," "Long Hunt" and "Roll River" takes up the familiar American historical scene eems to have achieved a degree of intimacy and feeling even surpassing his earlier successes. Certainly he has created one or two more memorable characters,

That is true, particularly, of lovable Ray Talcott, the hero. Ray is only 13 when you meet him for the first time in Twin Forks, Illinois, about the time of Grant's nomination to the presidency. He is that the fellow to be bearing the trouble He is a he has since his mother ran off with another lover and his father proceeded to vent his feelings on Ray because of it.

It is no wonder then that little Ray picks up one day and runs off himself. Ray boards a slow train himself. Ray boards a slow train for the west and winds up in Wycming. He joins a frontier cattle outfit and scarcely before he i aware, he is a grown man. The lonely little Ray becomes the hardas-nails foreman of the Circle N. He manages to fall in love about the same time.

That is the basic plot of the Boyd story, but it is merely the frame-work for a spirited picture of the seventies in the west. That picture covers everything from Indian fights to the cowboy's "relaxation" in town. There are parts infinitely tender, others with a six-gun tempo. If you have not met Boyd before, "Bitter Oreek is a good place to spot him."-P. G. F.

#### Cranium Crackers

A word describing the act of boil-ing something to obtain its essence can be obtained by adding "e," "o," and "t" to the Roman numeral for 700. What's the word?

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION What native of Africa was asso-nated with Christ on Good Friday?

#### Mrs. Page Reaches Golf Semi-Finals

#### News Clearing House

Senor Editor: In her fifth and concluding ar-In her lifth and concluding article the vigorous Senora agrees
that taxation should be on consumption. "When shall we three
meet again?" not soon I think for
at once the numble lady jumps out
of the corral and rambles all over
the economic pasture and stumbles over innumberable labor saving devices which will prevent
any salvation whatsoever. The ing devices which any salvation whatsoever. The Senora has already shown in her Senora has already shown in her previous writings that she be-lieves in limiting production, in labor monopolies and artificial prices fixed arbitrarily by law coercion, intimidation and supported by public sentiment.

by public sentiment.

I have been listening all my life to criticisms of the "Machine" and the "Machine Age". If science, invention and the machine are at the bottom of our ills as the schoolmen insist, we had better destroy all machines, drown all

schoolmen insist, we had better destroy all machines, drown all scientists and inventors and resume the culture and civilization of the stone age, where by the way, communism had its origin.

Of course no one proposes to do this, yet that is the logic of the fanfare against the machine.

What has brought us from the Stone age to 1939? Has it not been science, invention and the machine? Watt, Arkwright, Michael Faraday, Benjamin Franklin, Edison, Tesla, Bell, Morse, Cyrus McCormac, Henry Ford, Hanvey Firestone and a hundred other scientists, inventors and business men I might name have done the job, and a good one at that.

The fact that we are stagnating now is not due to the machine, but solely to our ignorance and stupidity. For over a quarter of a century we have been busily hamstringing the competitive system until half our business is monopolistic, enabling it to charge double price for its goods and services.

until half our business is monopo-listic, enabling it to charge double price for its goods and services, while the other half that sells in a free competitive market can only buy half as much double pric-ed good as it would if all business was competitive.

was competitive. Do we propose to remedy this? We do not! for ten years we have resorted to every device known to man to maintain high prices and most all the people shout "Amen." After fighting trusts for forty years and finally dissolving the Standard Oil Co., we then enacted legislation to enable farmers and labor unions to form all the trusts

they cared to. It is perfectly legal, however unwise it may be, for Harry Bridges, Dave Beck and John L. Lewis to combine and raise the

price of labor one hundred or one thousand percent. It is perfectly legal however unwise it might be legal however unwise it might be for the potato growers to com-bine (if it were possible) and raise prices to ten dollars per sack. Yet if Henry Ford and Walter Chrys-ler should agree to raise prices one percent it would be illegal. So far as the farmers are con-

So far as the farmers are concerned it is an empty gesture as they cannot, except in very rare instances, take advantage of this wicked law. Believe me they are not too good to do so. If they could unite, butter would be a dollar per pound and eggs a dollar a dozen in almost no time, and all other farm stuff at correspondingly

high monopoly prices. vention and the machine we may lay the blame of unemployment. The machine would free manking, the politician would enslave him I remain my esteemed JUAN PASA MANANA

#### France Spy Praised For Madrid Services

MADRID, March 31 (P)-A shy MADRID, March 31 woman nationalist of Madrid, Sen-orita Caya Eugenia Lasternas, came tionalist congratulations for re-cruiting 10,000 women into a pro-Franco phalanx during the long siege of Madrid. Nationalists said she saved thou-

sands of Generalissimo Franco's fol-lowers during the war and although hunted by the Republican secret service, Sim, was never arrested nor

She took her orders from the head office of Franco's auxilio so-cial in Burgos through an intricate spy network. She never remained in one place and her headquarters usually was some underground hideout. Most of her own followers never knew her by sight nor name. She gave assistance to bed-ridden Franco sympathizers, aiding them to hide. She smuggled medical as-sistance. She even arranged for to hide. She smuggled medical assistance. She even arranged for priests to visit the dying for the administration of extreme unotion. Nationalist said Republican secret agents mozilized entire squads to

seek her out. Nationalist soldiers cleanup operations today in Mad-rid and in other sectors of the justyielded Republican zone, More than 100,000 prisoners had been taken yesterday and the day before.

Golf Semi-Finals

PINEHURST, N. C., March 31 (P)

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, 1937 national champion, had Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., as her opponent in the semi-finals of the North and South women's golf tournament here today.

Mrs. Page, favorite, came thru KINDNESS FATAL

Mrs. Page, favorite, came thru
the quarter-finals yesterday with a
4 to2 victory over Helen Detweller
of Washington, D. C. Miss Bauer
advanced on the default of Deborah
Verry of Worcester, Mass.

The other semi-finals match sent
Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ca.,
against Mrs. William Hockenjos of
The Alexandra H.

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NEW YORK (P)—Designer Frank
Shepard says he placed long glass
mirrors at each end of a new subway car in an effort to attract
riders away from the car entrances, a
ordinarily the points of greatest

#### Opponents Of WPA Aim For New Slash

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)-Bi-partisan opponents of President Rocsevelt's \$150,000,000 WPA request, not content with their effort to cut it a third, sought in the house today to slash it to \$55,000,000. Rep. Mapes, republican, Mich., declared the smaller figure would

Rep. Cannon, democrat, Mo., predicted, however, a compromise fig-ure of \$100,000,000 would be ap-proved. That was the sum agreed upon by the administration leadership under pressure of economy advocates, and recommended by the

appropriations committee.

Meanwhile, Senator Pepper, democrat, Fla., suggested congress direct the WPA not to lay off any relief workers until the pending appro-priation is disposed of.

A cut of 400,000 has been ordered

next week, but it was understood that Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, might delay this for a day or so and either modify or re-scind the order when it became apparent what sum congress would ap-

Leaders said the senate would take up the appropriation bill early next week.

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(Continued From Page One) may have of obtaining Polish ter-

ritory by threat of force. The promise of military aid from both Britain and France came in the midst of intensive foreign office consultations preparing for Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's scheduled visit to London next week.

implied Poland would accept a milhave the support of 90 per cent of itary alliance with Britain and the republican members. France if Adolf Hitler refused Poland's appeal for a pledge to respect Polish rights and frontiers. An inspired article in the news-paper Kurjer Czerwony made it clear Poland hoped to come to an understanding with Germany withunderstanding with Germany with-out entering a bloc against Germany but that she was prepared to do so the Germany the responsibility for if Germany guarantees were not

Poland, whose traditional policy has been to strike a balance tween her Soviet Russian and German neighbors, has been in informal negotiation with Germany, seeking interest in the Free City of Danzig. government has expressed hope that an agreement be reached

to save Poland from entering what Germany might consider a "provoca-

#### Fire Damages In Sandusky Reach Over 2 Millions

SANDUSKY, Ohio, March 31 (P) — Fire starting in the M. R. Herb de-partment store destroyed buildings in two city blocks in the downtown ousiness district today with damage estimated by Fire Chief Wilson Mc-Laughlin at "over two million doi-

More than 100 persons living in apartments over the building were driven to the streets. No one was

It was the worst fire in Sandusky's

broken by the intense heat. Water sides and ends of the cars. uined window stocks,

Origin of the fire has not been

#### **NOTE** TO CHILDREN ON PARENTS' HEALTH

Once upon a time about fifty should eat foods that contain Thia-years ago a scientist discovered that min every day. without a certain marvelous subscientists worked in great labora-tories to learn more about it. And clowly, but surely, they did learn milk and eat your spinach, they, today 1's have finally been revealed.

This maryelous substance is namare larger than you, they really need more Thiamin. So they should known as Vitamin Bl. Now father eat more Quaker Oats to get more

A Breakfast-time Story for the health. In fact, everybody must have Thiamin to nourish the mil-If one of nerves in the body. Thia-min also sharpens the appetite stories father and mother have told and promotes better digestion. Since the body cannot store up Thiamin, story you can tell father and new supplies are continually need-mother. and mother and you

It is true that Thiamin is found tance found in only certain foods, in many different kinds of things good health, even life, was impos-sible. So for years and years cal source is oatmeal.

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#### War Depends On Invasion, Says FDR

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 31 (#)—Sources close to the White House asserted today, there was a general fear in the world that Germany might extend her "domina-tion" of other races to other con-

tinents and that current British and French actions appeared to The foreign office mouthpiece had seek an end of that danger. While President Roosevelt refused to discuss the foreign crisis at a roadside press conference, intimates declared Prime Minister Chamber-lain's pledge to the House of Commons today that Britain would fight if Pcland's independence were threatened and his statement

> any possible general war. These sources said Britain and way deper France were, in effect, saying to Thursday. Germany that war could come only by invasion by Germany of some cther country and war would be avoided if there were no such in-

Therefore, it was said, the world as been put on notice where the esponsibility lies if there is war. The President was here for ten ays of rest and recreation.

The President was keeping in close touch with the state depart-ment and Europe He told reporters he had talked with both by telechone and probably would talk with them two or three times again dur-

#### Subway Crash Huris 200 New Yorkers

NEW YORK, March 31 (A)-A colision of two city-owned subway trains at the height of the evening rush hour, injuring more than 200 persons and sending 14 to hospitals, brought a speedy investigation by city authorities today.

In addition to destruction of buildings in the two blocks. Plate glass p. m. yesterday, swept men and windows in seven stores on the south women from their feet, crushing side of East Market street were them against metal uprights or the

Three hospitals in Queens county listed 14 persons suffering from brain concussions, internal injuries or fractures of ribs, arms or legs. Police listed more than 200 others were cut by flying glass or bruised The accident occurred when a Forest Hills-bound train, sweeping around a wide curve, hit the rear of a train stalled by loosened couplings

#### Sixty-One Attend Credit School Here

Sixty-one Pampa merchants and credit managers attended the seventh session of the Pampa Credit School last night in the high school study hall.

interesting talk on Credit Sales Promotion was made by J. A. Hazelwood, manager of Blackburn Brothers of Amarillo, W. V. Jarratt led a spirited and highly interesting

quiz following the talk. Earl O'Keefe of Amarillo, former Fampan, will be the principal speaker at next Thursday's session C. L. Pitts, assistant manager of the Amarillo Credit Association, was a guest at last night's school.

#### Holy Souls Will Bless, Distribute Palms On Sunday

place of the Rev. Charles Knapp who is still confined because of ill-

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Rev. Joseph Walter of Amarillo will preach at the lenten service.

#### Recreation Project Is Luncheon Topic

Needs of Pampa's city recreational project and its accomplishclub by Mrs. Rosemary Roach, project director. Musical entertainment was fur-

nished by five high school boys and a girl, and the program was in charge of Rev. Robert Boshen. Reports on the Pampa club's trip to Lubbeck for an inter-club relations meeting was given by J. B. Massa, chairman of the inter-club committee. Ten Pampa Kiwanians made the trip, and Pampa bowlers defeated Lubbock bowlers in two out of three games, rolled following the noonday luncheon.

FRIDAY THE 13TH LUCKY DENVER (P)—A Denver insurance firm finds that far fewer accidents occur on Friday the thirteenth than on other days.



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#### Mainly About rnone from for this Column to The News In Loan Associations People

C. E. Beasley of Wheeler visited in Pampa Thrusday afternoon. W. B. Critchelow was dismissed from Worley hospital yesterday.

A marriage license was issued to Roscoe Smith and Juanita Baker
Wednesday.

Mrs. L. E. Olsen underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hos
March 1, Nugent Fallon, general March 1, Nugent Fall

pital this morning. A marriage, license was issued Thursday to I. T. Griffin and Miss Lucille Wheeler, both of Sunray. Jeff Seitz and sons, Charles and Monroe, and Ben Lockhart, all of Laketon, were in Pampa Thursday P. S. Bailey of Amarillo, assistant district engineer of the Texas Highway department, was in Pampa

Pampa firemen were called to the 800 block on East Browning avenue

pervisor, child welfare service, of the Texas Relief Commission, was in Pampa Thursday.

Maurice State As of March 1, such direct reduction loans on the books of these associations had reached a total of \$62,791,000.

in Pampa Thursday.

Maurice Saunders, a student at Oxford Academy, has arrived in Pampa to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders. He was accompanied home by Miss Florence Tokar of Atlantic City, N. J.

A Packard sedan, stolen from the Tex Evans Buick company's used car lot on East Foster avenue some time Wednesday night, was recovered by Amarillo police yesterday afternoon. The car had not been

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pohl left this morning for Tonawanda, New York, where they were called because of where they were called because of the death last night of Mr. Pohl's father, Julius J. Pohl, 477 Broad street of that city. They were ac-companied to Buffalo, New York, by Mrs. R. P. Critchlow and son, Ray, Mr. Pohl is connected with the ad-The crash between the crowded Mr. Pohl is connected with the ad-four-car local trains of the City In- vertising department of the Pampa served three years as a member of

#### ALLOWABLES

(Continued From Page One) to 13,125; Placedo 9,309 to

There are no changes in daily field allowables except in the Southwest Texas, Gulf Coast and West Texas districts. The Pan-handle, North Texas, West Central Texas and East Central Texas areas simply benefit by an extra

day of production.

For example, KMA field in Wichita county, with an unchanged allowable of 27,556 daily, benefits by being permitted to produce that amount six days a week in April instead of five days as in March.

AUSTIN, March 31 (P)—The potent majority of the Texas Railroad Commission today overrode its third member in formally announcing Saturday oil field shutdowns would be discontinued on April 1 for the five Saturdays of April.

The statement, issued by Chairman Lon A. Smith and Jerry Sad-ler, said daily allowable production would be whittled to 1,253,055 bar-

The other member is Col. Ernest Thompson, former chairman who vigorously fought the lifting of Saturday shutdowns on grounds there was no sale for the crude.

Reduction from the current output, under the new order, would be approximately 100,000 barrels and 302,000 barrels less than authorized Blessing and distribution of palms in the original order. Demand for at Holy Souls Catholic church will Texas crude in April was set by the be at 7 o'clock Sunday morning pre- Federal Bureau of Mines at 1,412,-

700, barrels daily.

The East Texas field, which pro-The service was originally scheduled for 8 o'clock but a change had to be made.

The children's choir will present day basis. Sadler said the Refugio The children's choir will present music at the service. The 10 o'clock mass will be in charge of the Rev. J. A. Zienta of White Deer. At that hour Rev. Wonderly will be in Charge of the Rev. Total the choir service of the Rev. Total the children would be slashed from 285.

Shipment Of Steel Children's children's children's district would be sushed from 285. Canadian conducting mass in the Christi's district would be cut from place of the Rev. Charles Knapp 219,087 barrels to 138,048 while Midland will be reduced from 265,654 to For Park Delayed

168,030. Field allowable cuts will be prorated strictly on a basis of engineering data compiled by commission engineers.

The statement said certain major pipeline companies and crude purchasers had set about a "fear" campaign since the announcement of lifting of Saturday shutdowns. "Cutting the production of the ments were outlined at the Friday state as a whole on equitable and luncheon of the Pampa Kiwanis uniform basis will quash that fear in the minds of reasonable and patriotic persons in the oil busi-

### KENNEDY

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makes for a sound and successful conduct of the affairs of state. "John Garner, in my opinion, is the man to save not only our beloved party, but our better beloved country in 1940."

Elliott Roosevelt said recently in a radio broadcast that Vice President Garner was "in the driver's seat right now" as a likely Democratic candidate for the presi-

dency in 1940.

Boettiger, soon after, wrote an open letter to Elliott in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, saying "Tell Mr. Garner for us that we're very fond of him, but he just don't fit." He added that "Out here you can't stop people insisting that your pa has got to stand for a

# 57 Millions Invested

The heavy volume of thrift funds should be made by statute. pouring into insured savings and loan associations in Texas during the first two months of 1939 resulted in a record total of savings invested in these institutions as of March 1) Nugent Fallon, general

"Thrifty Texas people certainly are taking advantage of the pro-tection given their savings up to \$5,000 per investor in these insured institutions," Mr. Fallon said.

During February the 120 insured associations in that state reported 1,019 loans on homes for a total of \$2,063,000. These loans were made on the direct reduction which easy monthly pay ments are applied to both princi-pal and interest until the borrower owns his home free of debt.

pared by the corporation are the figures of the Security Federal Sav-ings & Loan Association of Pampa through which this area is served

#### **VOTERS**

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one in Junior high school and two in grade schools.

The other candidate, C. E. Mc-Grew, came to live in the district in 1928 as superintendent of the Magnolia Pipe Line company at Kingsmill. On April 1 of last year he completed 40 years of service with the Standard Oil company and subsidiaries and was retired He moved to Pampa to make his home. Mr. McGrew came to Texas the school board at Cleveland, Lib-

erty county.

Election Over County Trustees also will be elected Saturday in Gray county common school system. Grandview district will elect two trustees to their board of seven members. All other county districts will elect one trustee each. There are nine common school districts and our independent districts also.
Voters in the independent dis-

tricts also will join other districts in voting on candidates for two county school board posts which expire this year.

E. C. Schaffer is a candidate for re-election on Commissioners' pre-cinct No. 3. A write-in election is expected to be held in Pct. No. 2 to select a successor to C. F. Jones, whose two-year term also expires. W. B. Weatherred, county school superintendent, said today that names of candidates for the trustee

posts were not available because write-in elections always are conducted to fill the trustee posts Lions Of 3 Districts

#### Will Meet In El Paso For the first time Lions from Disrict 2-T will join Lions of two oth-

er districts. New Mexico and Mex-May 5, 6 and 7 in El Paso. Delegates representing West Texas, New Mexico and Mexico will gather in a "Little International" assembly, which will be the theme of the convention. Delegates named from the Pampa Lions club at their Thursday meeting were: Frank Culherson

ceding early mass, the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor, announced today. The service was originally scheduled for 8 o'clock but a change had to

Shipment of steel for the grandstand at recreation park has been delayed, City Manager W. T. Williamson learned this morning telegram from the Capitol Iron and Steel Works of Oklahoma City said the first car load was to be

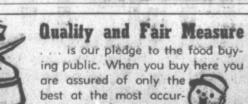
shipped this morning.
Allowing two days for the steel to reach here, construction should be gin Monday morning, the city man-ager said. WPA workers have been doing preliminary work on the job for two weeks. About 60 days will be required to finish the job.

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"We don't know what the people's program is: The governor said one thing when he was running for office and says another now. I personally don't believe the people want

sen. Doss Hardin of Waco, advocate of extremely liberal pensions, averred he was ready to do "some horse trading" in an effort to get something to the house. Sen. John S. Redditt of Lufkin sent up a compromise plan for study

of his colleagues. It called for a would set the pension ceiling at two per cent tax on sales of 20 cents \$20,000,000 a year. or more, a tax on certain services and a 25 per cent boost in the nat-

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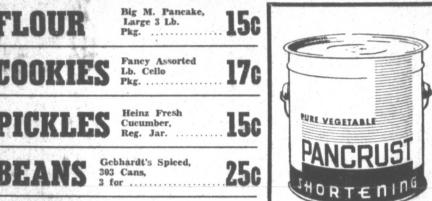
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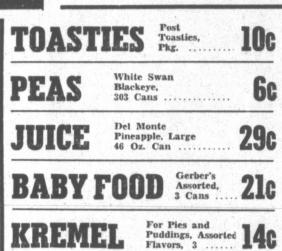
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### **City Gloves** Champs Rout Visitors 5-1

marked the victory of a team of Pampa Golden Gloves champions over Big Spring here last night as the Pampa battlers won five out of six fights. A return engagement will be staged in Big Spring next month with Trainer Cliff

Chambers taking eight boys. It was high school boxers who almost stole the show with their leather linging ability. It was also a high school boxer, who replaced Frankie Bills as bantamweight champion, that showed the class of the eve-

The Big Spring team was without Ynez Yanez, Mexican flyweight, who is critically ill with pneumonia, and Ellis Reed, down with influenza. Fred Barnes replaced Yanez and made a great showing although losing to Benny Moore in a wild swing-ing battle. Absence of Reed kept Denver Hubert from appearing as a lightweight champion.

Hornback Opens Kavoes First knockout of the night came when Joe Hornback of Canadian. now a welterweight, landed a left to the jaw and a right to the heart to drop Thomas McMullen for the full count in the first round. That came after Benny Moore had hammered out a decision over Fred Barnes who was wobbling at the bell. Canadian Youth Wins

Mickey Simpson, red-headed, freckle-faced Canadian youngster, made his first appearance in a local ring by taking a decision from

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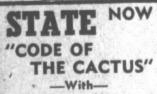
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until Henry has discharged his du-

his hands. A game, smart fighter, he has won his last 15 in a row.

But there doesn't seem much hope

HOUSTON, March 31 (P)-Blond

Hal Surface of Kansas City, con-

querer of Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta yesterday in a stunning upset, ruled the co-favorite with

Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., to-

day to win the championship of the

Cooke trimmed lanky Bob Kam-

rath of Austin, University of Texas

player, in three sets. Without be-

coming excited by Kamrath's smashng returns, Cooke took the match,

Cooke will meet Frank Kovacs of

Oakland, Calif., today. Kovacs, a colorful performer who has not been

extended in this tournament, coasted to an easy 6-0, 6-3, 6-0 victory

Yesterday saw Grant's first de-

feat in tournament play here since 1934. He won the championship of

the meet in 1935, 1936, and 1937 and

after advancing to the quarter-finals last year had to retire for a

rush appendicitis operation.

Diminutive Franke Guernsey, Rice

Institute's intercollegiate champior

from Orlando, Fla., trimmed Ernest

Sutter of New Orleans, 1938 finalist,

by scores of 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.
Yesterday's results set the stage of some bristling semi-finals matches

which will be played today and to-

Today Cooke clashes with Kovacs

with the winner to play in the fin-als Sunday against tomorrow's Sur-

face Guernsey victor.

over Jack Tidball of Los Angeles.

River Oaks tennis tournament.

7-5, 6-4, 6-3,

Surface Upsets

Bitsy' Grant

Day is a good journeyman with

safari for more guinea pigs.

into the Garder

ties abroad.

Mid-South tournament at

Another Knockout

When Frankle Bills of Shamrock failed to appear, Harold Smith, local high school youngster, took on Bob Dozier and won by a knockout in the second round. Smith showed exceptionally fine boxing and a left that snapped like a whip. It was a left and right cross that dropped Dozier twice in the round.

The bouts ended with Jake Bible

of Alanreed losing a hairline deci-sion to Jack Childress. Bible used a deadly body attack for the first time but was unable to block Childress snaky right. Bible was ill but went the full distance. It was Childress sixth consecutive win of the spring season.

Many Blows Struck L. V. McDonald and W. C. Pendleton stole the exhibition picture with a two-fisted attack for three rounds. McDonald won the decision for his aggressiveness and solid blows. Jack (Cotton) Smith and Roy Ray staged another slap, bang bating the nod. His unorthodox style ad Ray baffled most of the way. Little Charles Bretthauer hamnered out a decision over Buddy Simmons in the 85-pound class while Doug Loveless got the nod over James Hollar in the other exhibi-

slinging than they had witnessed in a long time. Fans from Canadian and Shamrock followed their boys o Pampa and saw them give dazzling exhibitions.

Toby Waggoner of Canadian gave another great exhibition of officiating as he was on his toes from gong to gong and kept gloves clean and

Exhibitions 85 pounds-Charlie Bretthauer deisloned Buddy Simmons

115 pounds-Douglas Loveless won on decision from James Hollar. 135 pounds—Jack Smith decisioned Roy Ray. 126 pounds-L. V. McDonald decisioned W. C. Pendleton.

Golden Gloves 112 pounds—Benny Moore, Pampa, decisioned Fred Barnes, of Big Spring.

147 pounds—Joe Hornback, Pampa, kayoed Thomas McMullen, Big Spring, first round.

**Battle Davey** 160 pounds—Mickey Simpson, Pampa, won on a decision from Earl Pace, Big Spring. 175 pounds—League Clay, Pampa, won on a knockout from Hyson Smith, Big Spring, in second round, 118 pounds-Harold Smith, Pampa, kayoed Bob Dozier, Big Spring,

second round. 125 pounds—Jack Childress, Big Spring, decisioned Jake Bible, Pam-

### **Fans To Name** Pampa Team

Baseball fans of this section of the Panhandle will be given an opball team that will play in the Texas-New Mexico baseball league.

Contest plans and the prize to be Amarillo team

has been 000 or so into Mike Jacobs' well stuffed cash drawer. named the Amarillo Gold Sacks and uniforms will conform with the name, according to word from the Local boys desiring to try out for the team are urged By Manager Seitz had the stuff to give him a running to start limbering up. He will probably call them for workouts on Mon-day with the official training period

to begin about April 10.

The playing field at Road Runner park will be worked over and the fence and grandstand, damaged by wind, will be rebuilt beginning early next week, according to Danciger

#### Hill Runs Out On Argentine

Promoter Cliff B. Chambers, who handles the wrestling sport in Pampa, revealed today that he had signed Frankie Hill and Mickey Durano for a main event Monday night at 8:15 o'clock but that Hill took a run-out powder.

So the promoter went one better and signed Wildcat Billy McEwin and Durano for a main event which will probably be a much better battle than the Durano-Hill settoo. "Boy, is that good news," declared McEwin when he was told of the change. "I started out on that for-eigner last week but didn't have long enough to finish him. Boy, just wait 'til Monday night and you'll see something."



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### 80 School Boys Entered In Shamrock Boxing Meet

through Saturday night.

divisions, while the gloves will be Canadian, 175 pounds, and Cadra, Bob Frailey, 105; Doug I presented first and second place McLean, heavyweight.

With a beautiful team trophy are Callan, Shamrock, 85 pounds; night. with a beautiful team trophy and individual awards of gold and bronze miniature boxing gloves as goals for eager young pugilists to fight for, there will be plenty of "mixing it" during the three sessions of ring activity. The trophy sions of ring activity. The trophy will go to the town winning the sharpeok. Shamrock, 145 pounds; Burton, Shamrock, 155 pounds; Burton, Shamrock, Shamrock, Shamr

proximately 80 boys, representing end, will be on hand fighting to to seven. Others already entered seven towns, will throw leather at each other and vie for honors in Shamrock's second annual invitation boxing tournament which will start Friday night and continue through Saturday night. five of whom are from Shamrock, all weight divisions on Saturday

will go to the town winning the Shamrock, 155 pounds; Bussell, Charles Bretthauer and Buddy most first places in the 11 weight Canadian, 165 pounds; Calloway, Simmons, 85; Everett Sparks, 95; winners of each weight class.

All winners of the Canadian

With receipts of acceptance from Pendleton, 126; Roy Ray and Jack Alarreed this morning, the num-

'Honey, you've done it again.'

"There's robody pounds that ball

like Sam when he's right. There is

not any par-five hole he can't reach

"Not to change the subject, but the man I'd like to see make a come-

back in this tournament is Walter

Hagen. Haig's hitting that ball as

to have one bad round

in two shots . .

### Canadian Boxers Plan To Get Revenge At Shamrock

dian's boxing team, coached by Toby Waggon'r, left today for Shamrock's boxing tournament determined to turn the tables on the Irishmen and bring back the trophy.

The tournament is scheduled to settle down to a duel between Canadian and Shamrock as it did last Experts say pert, bare-legged week at Canadian when the Irish Jean Cline, 14-year-old schoolwon 5 to 4. girl from Wilmington, Ill., soon

Approximately 30 boys on the box ng squad steamed through hard work-outs all week in an effort to erase all traces of bruises and knots acquired in the tournament here last week-end. Even the small tots that staged the comical battle roy-als worked hard to get revenge from Frank McMordie, the winner of th battle royal.

Canadian's recent tournament attracted about 1,500 fight fans, according to estimates. The tournament was successful from the stand-point of thrilling fights, expensive awards, sportsmanship and finances—and what more can you ask? Query the sponsors and supporters. Canadian's boxers, Spurlin and Thrasher, are scheduled to be ma-

jor attractions in Shamrock's meet as they were here last week. Spurlin won the gold medal and Thrasher the bronze in the final battle. This tle negro who holds the world's light fight was one of the feature bouts of the tourney. There was no grudge involved, but a lot of doubt and tha oubt still remairs. Gamble will be favored to win the

into Madison Square Garden's reroped ring to meet the assault of Shamrock event if Frankie Bills, Davey Day, a Chicagcan of unwho won the gold medal in the Cadoubted ability against the second nadian tournament from Gamble, is not entered.

The Hammer is very far from Spurlin is only 15 years old and either category. So he is a 1 to 4 has won five out of the five fights favorite to retain his crown in the he has fought. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Spurlin. Thrasher 15-round duello and depart for England and a fight with Ernie Rodehas won three fights out of four. He is 17 years old and is a senior. rick still wearing the coronet. In portunity to make the Pampa base- fact it is 8 to 5 he will dump Day He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Almost all the dodges in the bally-Calolway in the 175-pound weight hoo business have been employed to build up the fight. These, plus is 18 years old and a senior. His offered will be revealed upon the return of Manager Grover Seitz from a trip through the southwest where will bring a crowd of about 15,000 He is 14 years old and a freshman. In the Canadian tournament, the

runner-up fighters were award d bronze gloves and the champions circulated, that Armstrong, after gold gloves. the end of the trail and that Day

#### **Exhibition Games**

partners so groggy, Eddie Mead, his (By The Associated Press) circular manager, went on a frantic At Tallahassee, Fla: New York (A) Dodge No. 2 was the ancient At Yuma, Ariz.: Chicago (A) vs wheeze about the title "loan." Ac-At Tampa, Fla.: Cincinnati (N) cording to the lunatic fringe ,the title was to go to Day for keeping Brooklyn (N).

At San Antonio, Tex.: Philadels. Philadelphia (N) At Houston, Tex.: Philadelphia OKLA, CITY. 002 100 000- 3 7 4

(A) vs. Houston (N).
At Lakeland, Fla.: Detroit (A) vs. Washington (A).
At Winter Haven, Fla.: St. Louis vs. Columbus (AA). At Moultrie, Ga.: Boston (A) vs Mountrie.

Yesterday's results: At Austin, Tex.: St. Louis (A) 21 University of Texas 2. At Winter Garden, Fla.: St. Louis (N) 9 Rochester (I) 5. At Orlando, Fla.: Washington (A)

Cincinnati (N) 2. At Lake Charles, La.: Cleveland Dougal and Swift. A) 5 Philad lphia (A) 3. At Bradenton, Fla.: Boston (N) 21 Newark (I) 11.

At Clearwater, Fla.: Brooklyn (N) Detroit (A) 4. At Sarasota, Fla.: Louisville (AA) 5 Boston (A) 4. At Shereveport, La.: New York (N) 15 Shreveport (TL) 5.

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### **Golf Masters Offer Dizzy Odds While Torrents Fall**

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31 -A | Member out at the last open his rainy, blustery afternoon on the ve-rainda of the Augusta National club-has nine holes to play and throws ouse, players and writers lazily her arms around him and says vatched the water cascade off the 18th green and wondering audibly between shouts of "Hey, Bowman, two more," if the rain ever per-golfer . . . " would stop coming down and if it "I don't think Snead can win would be possible to complete the here. He's 15 pounds underweight 72-hole Augusta National "Mas-ters" tournament by Sunday right. and he's jumpy as a cat in a thun-derstorm. A fellow like that is liable

"Funny how it always rains for If it doesn't rain we get ourselves

"Tell you what I'll do, fellows, I'll pick four guys to win this tour a-ment for a hundred bucks and give cu the field. All I want is Guldah! nell, Nelson and Picard. You can

have the rest . . gainst a field like this one 'What's dizzy about it? All they'v one is win the last six straight and one of 'em will take this one "That Guldahl's the super-golfer

ellows. He's the best there is . . . 'I'll say he's a super-golfer

# **B**riefs

Gumbert, Wittig, and Padden, Danning; Eaves, Wagner, and Chan-DALLAS, March 31 (AP)-The Dalas Steers of the Texas league pre-

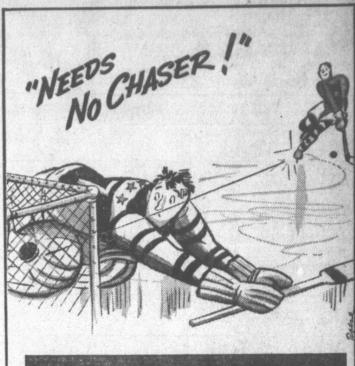
pared today as hosts to the Philadel phia Athletics here tomorrow and Sunday, following a game between the A's and the Houston Buffs at Houston today. The entire Athletic squad, Manager Connie Mack said here yester-

They were to divide into two squads of nearly equal class, one group coming to Dallas and the other to Fort Worth: After games at both places tomorrow, the two contingents will switch places. McALLEN, March 31. (AP) - The

BROWNSVILLE, March 31 (AP)-The San Antonio Missions of the Texas league fell before the Toledo Mudhens 6-0 in an exhibition game with the American Association club here yesterday. TOLEDO ......200 120 010-6 10 4

Today & Saturday

Chapter 14



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# Texas League

SHREVEPORT, La., March 31 (AP) Pitchers Eaves and Wagner of Shreveport allowed 17 safeties yes-terday as the New York Giants overcame the Exporters, 10-5.
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day, would be in Houston today.

Tulsa Oilers came from behind to beat the Oklahoma City Indians, 11-3, yesterday for their third vic-At San Antonio, Tex.: St. Louis tory in four training-camp games with the Indians.

TULSA .002 210 330-11 12 1 Campbell, Marshall and Dickey; Raymond, Olsen, Harris and Mc Caskill, Carter.

SANTONE ...000 000 000-0 5 3 Morris, Reid and House; Key, Mc-

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Robert R. Price, minister. 9:45 a. m. Bible classes; 10:45 a. m., ning, 11:45 a. m., 7 p. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible classes for all; Wednesday, Bible classes for all the state of nesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH, M. E. Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor, 9:45 ch school in both churches; 11 a. m. Morning worship at Har-rah Chapel; 4:30 p. m., intermed-iate league at McCullough Memorial; 6:30 p. m., Senior Epworth league with Cleta Mae Harrison and es Franklin, presidents, presid-7:30 p. m., evening worship McCullough Memorial.

THE CHURCH OF GOD Rev. John Morgan, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 m. Sunday School; 11 a. m.,



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evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tues-day, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 10
a. m., church school; 11 a. m. ComHoliness Meeting at 11 a. m. Young
People's Legion service. 6 p. m. Salmon worship. 5 p. m. The Vesper Hour. This is an hour of worship and discussion groups for juniors, intermediates, high school youth, and usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. adults. The church conducts a nursery for children up to six years of age during the morning worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning service; 7 p. m. young people's service; 8 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. W. M. Hubbard, pastor. 10 m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 6 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Thursday, choir practice.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 a. m. adult prayer service: 9:45 a. Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship hour and sermon; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m., worship hour with the sermon by the pastor.

CALVARY BATTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.

Lometa, will speak at worship hours, begin at 8 o'clock.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. Preaching. 11:45 a. m. Communion. 6:45 p. m. Young People's classes, 7:45 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday; Ladies' Bibie class, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting.

SALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor; 8 a. m. noly communion; 9:45 a. m., church carly training and background, but school; 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer he was evidently a man of intelli- when his sight was restored the

KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION G. L. Lunsford, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening service. 7:30 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rεv. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. :45 a. m. Sunday School. Fellowship class at the church with R. E. Gatlin, teacher; 10 a. m., Everyman's Bible class in the city hall auditorium with Rev. Bayless teaching, 10:50 a. m. sermon. The service will be broadcast. 6:30 p. m. B.T.U.; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Across from post office. Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church unusual that he should feel a deep school; 11 a. m. sermon by the Rev. intensity of religious conviction, and school; 11 a. m. sermon by the Rev. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., p. m. Epworth league; 7:45 p. m., resent the words and actions of training school; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer school A'Cappella choir will sing. That incident must have left an incredible impression upon Paul's mind as he beheld this Christian.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John S. Mullen, minister. East Kingsmill at North Starkweather. Sented His teachings as new. He John S. Mullen with this church. always — a human and earthly product of the Lord's supper; phasizing in His example and in the House last night but impediate action was not taken.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

and conditions of men.

and he was a thinker.

law and the prophets.

to substitute new teachings for the

Texts: Acts 9:1-12, 17-19. WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., and Paul was furious in his oppo-sition to them with all the intense Editor of Advance. zeal of a young enthusiast,

With this lesson we turn from It happened to Paul, however, as studies in the life of Peter to conit happened in the course of history sider the life and letters of Paul. to many who have set out to attack Here we shall find the same Chrisand destroy religions or philosophies tian experience, taking root, develop- with which he did not agree. He came a convert to the very thing that he was attacking, though it ing, and bearing fruit in a very different personality and in a somewhat different environment. The differences between the two men he pursued his way of persecution, only emphasize the power of Chris-tianity to influence and determine mascus, to open his eyes and to the life and character of all soris bring him to a realization of his true position.

Peter was a fisherman. We do This opening of his eyes came first not know a great deal about his of all in the seeking of a great light which occasioned blindn gence as well as a man of great

light never left him.

Henceforth, his life was to be one forcefulness of character. He would of clarity and sincerity, never doubting the love of God as maniundoubtedly have had the training of in the Jewish schools which every Jewish bcy had. fested in Christ Jesus, never ques With Paul, however, the situation tioning the supreme love and sacriwas probably somewhat different. fice of his Master, and never in He was a tentmaker, for its was a any way hesitant about God's great purpose of redemption through the part of the Jewish religious and social principles that every boy should Gospel which is now became the know a trade or be brought up to supreme business of Paul to pro-Gospel which is now became the claim in work and in deed.

healthy and honest work.

But Paul had had advantages of The lesson, taken in itself, would suggest that Paul's conversion was schooling. He had sat at the feet of Gamaliel, a well-known teacher, sudden and through a miraculous and as was the case with many Jews, following their occupations, It is more likely circumstance. however, that there had been going on in Paul's mind some questioning his real interests were in the realm concerning his own course, and that of intellect and morals. He had the final act of conversion reprein him the elements of the scholar, sented something that had begun when he had stood by, holding the With this tackground it is not garments of these who had stoned Stephen to death,

in his dying hour for those stoned him.

marriage in Texas, were introduced

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BILLION

4-H CLUBS BUILD FOURSQUARE FOR AMERICA'S DEMOCRACY



Typical of the 1.300,000 youngsters enrolled in the country's 4-H clubs are these healthy, happy-looking boys and girls. Chief aim of the organization is to teach young people to be happier, more useful members of rural communities.

\* \* \* By GERRY DICK.

WASHINGTON-The woman who guides America's youth movement -which is 1,300,000 strong and takes on 50,000 new members each year-thinks there is no danger of either fascism or communism in this country as long as grown ups give young people the right kind of

The woman is Gertrude Warren, who directs the famous 4-H clubs from her desk in the Department of Agriculture. A motherly, whitehaired woman who has had the 4-H clubs under her wing since they were first organized 22 years ago, she says part of her job is to matize democracy," and thinks it's the best job there is.

The 4-H clubs—the H's stand for Probe Board Urged Head, Heart, Hand, and Healthare sponsored by state and federal governments, but do not resemble even faintly the totalitarian youth organizations in Germany, Russia

Healthier and Happier. people as individuals who will be

happier and more useful members of the tural communities in which they live.
Miss Warren likes young people and likes the country, and sees a lot of both. She regards today's

younger generation as "a grand bunch of people." "They're so responsive," she says. They have so many ideas. I'm not one of those who think today's ado-

lescents are the lost generation. I den't know anything about the lost generation as a matter of fact. 'My boys and girls are forward looking. They know it's a wanderful thing to live in this country.

They know that even if they belong to a limited income group, they can improve themselves and become caders in their communities. It's next to impossible to get Miss Warren to talk about herself. She starts off obligingly enough, "I was brought up on a farm myself. It irks me to have to live in the city

ington every hour I can spare." Then she gets back to her favorite

for convenience. But I have an

"Youth has never had more opportunities than it has here and now I can sell this country and rural life in it to young people, because I am sold on it."
Miss Warren loves to tell storie

of 4-H boys and girls who have confirmed her faith in American youth. "There's one boy, for example, who was the son of a tenant farmer in

when his father picked up and moved on, the boy organized a 4-H club if he didn't find one in the new minunity to which he moved. "Today he is one of the 4-H club directors. He graduated from

a state agricultural college, and is one of the most respected members a ccw standing up.

The reason is that Bill is three of his community

Useful Training. Miss Warren has dozens of stories about boys and girls who through the 4-H clubs have been trained in nome economics, animal husbandry ardening, canning, farm and indidual accounting, dressmaking, for-

In the course of her administration, the 4-H movement has spread to northern Europe Finland, Lat the Scandinavian countries

Though there are no 4-H clubs in the totalitarian states, Miss Warren

manifested interest in them. On the subject of world youth, Miss Warren is of the opinion that "The best solution for the problems of youth is for young people and adults to work together, older experience with young initia-

eaders is an impersonal military kind of subordination.

### O'Daniel Prison

move to empower Governor W. Lee the evidence of physical sense and O'Laniel to name part of the personnel of a prison investigating physical sense must yield to science committee bobbed up in the House to the immortal truth of all things"

The legislature previously had refused the governor that privileg and had adopted a resolution calling for a purely legislative inquiry This resolution encountered an C Daniel veto, which was sustained

yesterday by the House The resolution introduced today was by kep. J. E. Winfree of Houston, chairman of the House parliamentaries committee and critic of the present management of the prison system.

It would provide for an inquiry by three persons appointed by the gov-ernor, two named by the speaker of the house, two named by th lieu-tenent governor, and chairmen of the peritentiaries committees of the Senate and Hou

Rep. Robert H. Wood of Marshall. referring to O'Daniel's desire to appoint private business men to the committee, asked "How can you pay the expenses of private citizens out of state funds?"
Rep. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi,

dean of the legislature, added the inquiry, "What is a business man?" Winfree argued that unless the automobile and get outside Wasn- House adopted the resolution, governor might justly say that the subject. "Today young people in slammed in his face O'Daniel was rural areas have the radio libraries, quoted as saying in a speech last the cinema, traveling art exhibits, week that doors of certain state departments had been slammed in his lace.

> WHAT'S IN A NAME? -A PAYROLL CHECK

TULSA, Ckla. (P)—There'll have to be a law b fere Tulsa's dog

For psychological reasons it was was the son of a tenant farmer in a western state. Definitely in the underprivileged class. His father was shiftless and no account. The boy didn't realize that he could amount to something. nount to something. Salary regularly he'll have to call "We got him interested in 4-H himself that. It takes a law to was so enthusiastic that change payroll designations

FARMER LLOYD STANDS UP TO MILK HIS COWS

REPUBLIC. Mo. (A)—Bill Lloyd can rightfully boast that he's prob-

atly the only farmer who can mill feet ten and a quarter inches tall. His height is just about right for

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Japan Seizes French Isles In China Sea

PARIS. March 31 (A)-The foreig office said today it had not received nctification of Japan's intention to occupy the Spratly Island.

TOKYO, March 31 (A)-The Japanese government announced to-day it had assumed jurisdiction over the Spratly Islands, which France claimed in 1933 and which are of possible strategic value as a seaplane and submarine base, Th tiny acres lies in the South China Sea midway between British

North Borneo and French

China. Approximately 600 miles from the British naval base, Singapore, their occupation would give Japan a complete ring around the With the Chinese Island of Hainan, previously occupied by the Ja-panese, the Spratly group isolates Hongkong, places Japan within easy reach of the Dutch East Indies and further blocks the southern approach

to the Japanese empire.

The Islands lie dead athwart seaanes approaching Japan from the

south. The foreign office statement said the islands previously were ownerless but that Renzo Sawada, vice minister of foreign affairs, summoned the French ambassador Charles Arsene Henry, and informed him the step was taken for "the protection and regulation of lives, property and enterprises of Japanese nationals there."

The statement said in 1917 Ja-

panese began penetrating there and investing a "considerable amount of capital, erecting various permanent establishments," and said the government on "several occasions" sent warships there to assist settlers but the absence of administrative jurisdiction caused not only inconverience but was liable to cause un-

necessary dispute with France."

The islands are seven in number with an area of 247 acres without great commercial value, but they surround lagoons which could afford harbor facilities for scaplanes, submarines and small raval craft.

Occupation of them by France in 1933, was the first claim to ownership since their discovery in 1867.

#### Unreality Will Be Sermon Subject

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

on Sunday, April 2. The Golden Te et is: "Remove far from me vanity and lies: give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me recalls that several years ago Italy with food convenient for me" Pro-

verbs 30:8).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And he answered, Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that "In the dictator states, the young be with them. And Elisha prayed, people are related directly to the state and their relation with adult his eyes, that he may see And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man: and he saw: and behold the mountain was full of horses chariots of fire round about Elisha'

(II Kings 6:16-17.) The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science AUSTIN, March 31 (P)—A second tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "A

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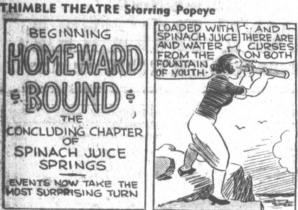


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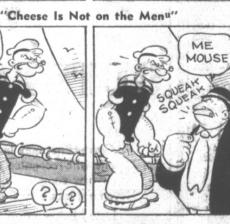
















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This picture of Marshall V. K.

Blucher, one of the Soviet's

greatest military experts, was

taken when he was Command-

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Eastern Army. He has since "disappeared." The man be-

Munich crisis, and go far to ex-

plain the lack of confidence in

Litvinov's pronouncements of Rus-

sia's readiness to act if others

foreign minister of Poland, in the

The truth is that all of them-

Britain, France, Poland-know well.

and have long known, that in de-

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itarts, is the most populous colony

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#### French Military Expert Calls Soviet Army A 'Broken Reed' After Death Purge

lution of the "Russian enigma" the big question mark which is the Soviet army. Here Major George Fielding Eliot, from figures he regards as reliable, pre-sents his opinion as an experienced soldier on the Russian army's dependability as an ag-gressive ally in any European "anti-Fascist bloc."

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT (Former Major, U. S. Military Intelligence Reserve)

NEW YORK, March 23.-Hitler marches on — eastward, as this writer predicted only a short time a g o. Czechoslovakia disappears from the map of Europe. And in fensive. the remaining states which lie in An ar the path of the inexorable "Drang nach Osten" — Poland, Hungary, Rumania — fear grows, and men look at each other with the unspoken question in their eyes: "Are we next"

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inchoate power of Soviet Russia, certain. Can the Red Army stop Hitler? General Niessel's table shows the One does not ask so much whether commanders of the 13 army disadditional comment. No army in tit can defend the soil of Russia, but one does wonder if it can act effectively to help Poland or

Certainly the Germans appear to be calmly proceeding on their eastward way in contemptuous disregard of the possibility of such an intervention. Military observers in this country have long held the view that the "purges" which have swent away so many of the leaders of the Red Army have disqualified it from taking the of-

An army which does not have a thoroughly well - knit, efficient. smooth - working high command cannot undertake extensive offensive operations. Above all, it cannot take the offensive. Is this the reason for the calm German disregard of the "Russian menace" to their eastward thrust?

It has been vigorously denied in Soviet circles that the "purges" have weakened the Red Army; rather, we are told, they have strengthened it. Very opportunely, at this moment, there comes to hand an authoritative statement of the actual conditions obtaining, written for the French daily military paper, "La France Militaire," by the distinguished and well-informed French military comentator, General H. A. Nissel.

General Niessel shows that following the execution of Marshall Tukhachevsky, his successor, Marshall Jegorov, "to whom, on the occasion of his 50th birthday. Stalin and Voroshilov addressed letters couched in terms of warmest camaraderie," has also "disappeared." The commander of the Far Eastern Army, Marshal Blucher, has been relieved of his com-

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28 division commissars, 21 have fairs of either Europe or Asia out-"disappeared." "These figures," concludes Gen-

eral Niessel grimly, "make it un- Niessel were undoubtedly known necessary for us to offer any fur- to British and French military inther remark on the state of the telligence at the time of high command of the Red Army."

For a military audience, this is



Perhaps like all privates, these Russian soldiers hope some day to become generals. But ". . . the men themselves can have

1937, had "disappeared." In three cases, there had been but a single change in the intervening period; in eight cases, two changes; in two cases, three changes.

Going still lower in the echelons manders as of May, 1937, 43 have since "disappeared": of 186 division commanders, 122 have "dis-

"The military commissars," adds General Niessel, "have not been Russia has not acted decisively in more highly favored."

Of 16 army commissars, 14 have "disappeared"; of 15 corps com-missars, 13 have "disappeared"; of tary power as a factor in the af-

little confidence in generals vanish . .

to the end of 1938. By then, every herent and effective fighting force one of the commanders as of May, for any other purpose than deof France. fensive operations.

Junior officers and the men themselves can have little confidence in generals who rise to command rank only to vanish and of command of 57 corps com- be replaced by others who in turn suffer the same fate.

It now seems quite clear why, despite the apparently highly favorable opportunity offered by the Japanese involvement in China, the Far East. Such grim statistics resolve any lingering doubt as to

#### Texans In The facts now for the first time revealed in full detail by General Washington

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)-Twenty years ago April 19, Fritz tered the House of Representative. He now ranks twentieth in consecutive years of service among 435

It is known to comparatively few that the Texan is a playwright, author and a magician, and among other accomplishments knows short-hand and uses the typewriter.

The silver-haired, aimiable Representative recently entertained his fellow Texans in Congress at a par-ty given by Senator Connally with

card, coin and handkerchief tricks. Lanham was a professional magician long before coming to Congress. He played for a year in the early 1900's at several Texas theaters, including the old Byers opera house at Ft. Worth.

Born Jan. 3, 1880, at Weatherford, Lanham attended Weatherford Colyear and graduated from the University of Texas in 1900. Later he studied law at the state university and began practice at Weatherford

He moved to Fort Worth in 1917 and was elected to the sixty-sixth Congress to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of James C. Wilson. Lanham's father had preceded him in the House. Samuel Willis Tucker Lanham represented a district which included not only that which now comprises his son's district, but a far greater area of West Texas as well, because of the smaller population then. The elder Lanham served from

1883 to 1893 and from 1897 to 1903, when he resigned and served as governor, 1903 to 1907 He died in 1908.

March 22 hearings begin on several bills which would give to the federal government all submerged coastal lands.

They explain also the frantic maneuverings of Colonel Beck, The measures are designed to obtain for the government valuable oil fields, at hearings last year on similar bills a delegation of Texas

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state officials came here and vigor- title to its bordering submerged

no great opposition, although one of oil reserves in the nation has been islation, Senator Nye (R., N. D.), said he primarily had in mind Cal-ifornia's coastal oil fields when he introduced his bill on the subject. That California this year will of-Garland Lanham of Fort Worth en- fer much opposition is evidenced by

the publication of a pamphlet by Rep. Tolan (D., Cal.), containing several arguments he believes the proposed legislation is unconstitu-

Pending before the congress are Senate joint resolution 24 by Nye; Senate joint resolution 83 by Senator Walsh (D., Mass): House joint solution 181 by Rep. O'Connor (D., Mont.); and House joint resolution 176 by Rep. Hobbs, (D. Ala).

S. J. R., 24 and H. J. R. 181 asert that all submerged lands below the low water mark and within three miles under the ocean along the coast of the United States are property of the United States. The other two resolutions specifically STOKER SUES ADMIRAL single out California, and would turn over all petroleum reserves un-

of the United States have estabished that the individual state owns 'illegal arrest

Friday, Saturday

usly fought them.

California at that time offered liability of the estimates of total widely demonstrated; lawful means of acquiring oil reserves are open to the federal government—how can there be any justification for the present federal attack on the sovereignty and rights of the states which have voluntarily themselves together to form the United States of America?"

#### CO-EDS SPEND MORE THAN MALE STUDENTS

BLOOMINGTON Ind (49)\_ Though it's Joe College of Indiana University who pays for dates Betty Co-ed spent on an average \$50 more last school year than

Mary M. Crawford, economics instructor, said she found in a sur-vey the average woman student spent \$663.29 and the average man \$613.07. The biggest difference came

in spending for clothes.

A sophomore sorority spent the most—a total of \$2.010-

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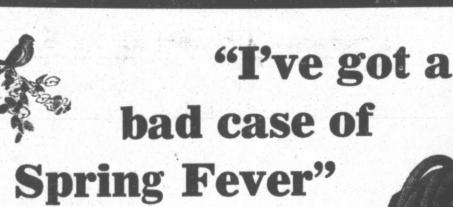
Yes, the girls smiled and enjoyed their bridge. They talked a thoroughly enjoyable game. But when luncheon was served . .. the party froze up!

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the arrest of the driver. The body was that of G. F. (Punk) Weaver of Royalty, Ward county, Texas, who had been shot to death Capt. Hill Foreman of the state nighway patrol said the suspect who was stopped on the Seguin highway, told officers, "I've gct a

dead man in the trunk " Foreman said the man readily admitted the slaying, asserting it came after an argument and a scuffle with Weaver, a filling station ope-

The gruesome burden had been hauled from near Royalty to Carls bad, Texas, thence to San Angelo, sheriff's deputies at San Angelo At Monahans, Sheriff F. I. Dyer

said he found evidence of a struggle on an oil lease near Grand Falls A motorist reported the discovery of blood-stained rags on the highway near Carlsbad. Officers believed the body was stuffed into the trunk there.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page)

Roman numeral for 700 is DCC. Add "e," "o," and "t" to get "de-coct"—agt of boiling something to ANSWER TO TODAY'S LENTEN

QUESTION
Simon of Cyrene, a native of Africa, helped Christ carry His cross to Golgotha on God Friday.—Luke B DELUXE CHEVROLET COACH

Has trunk, radio and heater.

Low mileage, a beau- \$625

tiful car for .......\$625

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BOSTON, March 31 (P) — Gus

Sonnenberg, veteran Boston wressonnenberg, veteran Boston wressonnenberg, veteran Boston wres-

\$485 to City hospital last night after he had been hurled to the mat by Steve (Crusher) Casey of Ireland 

GUARDSMEN LOSE BREECHES

BUT GET TROUSERS LINCOLN, Neb. (A)-They took away the Nebraska national guards men's breeches but they substituted pants in their place.

Adjutant general Guy Henninger said the war department will issue

Beaumont's **Chances Not** Too Bright

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of stories on Texas league baseball teams, written by men who have watched the clubs closely since the start of spring training—sports writers of the cities teams represent.

Sports Editor, Beaumont Enterprise. (Written for the Associated Press.) BEAUMONT, March 31 (A)-The Beaument Exporters' chances of re-peating their 1938 championship are not particularly bright. Gone to higher company, which is to say the Detroit Tigers, are a great ma-jority of last year's pennant win-Gone are Dizzy Trout and School-

boy Rowe, who between them shoved 34 wins into Beaumont's record last year and made the championship possible. Perhaps two such standout winners will again drop into Stuart stadium, but it is doubtful As a matter of fact it is a trifle difficult to name Beaumont's 1939 club, much less predict what it will Some 50 athletes of one sort or another have been competing for regular employment and from this bulky crew will be picked the start-Even the playing future of Manager Al Vincent is at the mo-ment somewhat uncertain, for the agressive little skipper has been hors de combat with a minor operation and may or may not be ready to take his place at second base when

the curtain goes up.
Dixie Howell, who probably be another infield regular, will not report until tomorrow, being detained at Arizona State Teachers college by spring football coaching Eventually Vincent is expected to be at second and Howell at third, with probably Dick Horte, a slender little graduate from Alex-andria of the Evangeline league, holding down short. Bill McClaren, the Dallas sandlot product who paswhether he is ready for the Texas league remains to be seen.

Jew Hits Well, Pat Mullin and Marvin Garner, holdover outfielders, are pretty sure of their jobs, and the third man in that department is expected to be Murray Franklin, the Jewish boy Murray Franklin, the Jewish boy who hit 437 in the Mountain State Defend Swimming ting average compiled in organized baseball. Mullin and Garner swing from the left, Franklin from the right. Other outfield candidates with a chance of sticking are Jim Brown, from the Cotton States, and who made America's 1932 Olympic

Ned Harris, a rookie from Florida. Virgil "Fire" Trucks, the pitching the center of the spotlight today as star from the Alabama-Florida lea- the country's top-flight swimmers star from the Alabama-Florida lea-gue, where he compiled the aston-ishing total of 451 strikeouts (in-cluding playoff games) for a new record, heads the mound staff. Cloyd cluding playoff games) for a new record, heads the mound staff. Cloyd Stith and Quinn Lee holdovers. Dave Odom and Bob Furman, a couple of husky righthanders from the Pacific Coast, have been showing class in the exhibition are set only dual wing the country of the national A. A. U. champlenships at Ohio State university's natatorium.

TAMPA, Fla.—Lee Grissom, who locked like anything but a world-beater against the Washington Senators yesterday, was prompt to scotch reports his arm was bothering him. cific Coast, have been showing class king, as the meet's only dual winin the exhibition games, as have ner. Harold Manders and the unrelated youngster named Harold Newhouse,



Into the record books will go American record of 234 feet 1% inches for Bob Peoples, Southern California javelin thrower. Peoples, erstwhile full-back for Howard Jones' Rose Bowl champions, hung up the new mark in the Long Beach Relays, first meet of the season for the Trojans.

Henderson in the East Texas last eason

Good pitching, fair catching doubtful punch and a doubtful in field would seem to describe timed at Harlingen last season is field would seem to describe the the only first base candidate but 1939 red shirts at this particular noment. Yet they may spring surprise, as they have so often done in the past.

team as a boy wonder of 15,

Leslie Mueller and Bill Mueller. A his chance to defend the 220-yard but Connie Mack hopes a knee opelaurels, but he's up against a stellar ration last November has made him lefthander, also has a chance. field that includes such luminaries more effective. He relieved Chubby Newhouse was an American Legion sensation last year, pitching his Detroit club to the national finals. York A. C., holder of the world's last two but after that only two of the Cleventon to the first permitted in the fourth yesterday and allowed a triple on the first pitch, but after that only two of the Cleventon to the first even in but after that only two of the Cleventon the first permitted in the fourth yesterday and allowed a triple on the first pitch, but after that only two of the Cleventon the first permitted in the fourth yesterday and the first permitted in the fourth yesterday and the first pitch, the first permitted in the fourth yesterday and the first permitted in the first perm

15 Empty. 16 It feeds on

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35 Passages

39 Musical note.

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48 Pertaining to

51 Young bear

55 Old wagon

track.

56 Hour. 58 Measure.

37 Spain.

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46 High

53 Tree.

43 To burst

#### Record Breaker 1,250 Athletes Entered In 12th Annual Texas Relays

#### Major League Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)
BRADENTON, Fla.—Casey Stengel is the perfect picture of a worried big league manager since his Boston Bees dropped seven and won only three in the Grapefruit circuit. But ole Case still is the man for a jest. When Max West lost a fly in the sun and three runs trickled across the platter. Casey quipped: "Ahhh, you see, only four weeks of training and we're practically in midseason." and we're practically in midseason form already."

LAKELAND, Fla. Johnny Welaj, an outfielder, is the current sensation among the Washington rookies. Danged if he don't look better than all the rest," appraised President Clark Griffith, Welaj protractions, nounces his name "Will-eye."

Oubs and White Sox squared off in the first exhibition stop on the tour homeward. Manager Gabby Hart-nett of the Bruins still was beaming over the apparent rejuvenation of Dizzy Dean. Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes was happy about the pitching of Clint Brown and Bill Dietrich.

NEW ORLEANS Bob Feller, who pitched four scoreless innings against the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, now has the best spring record among the Cleveland Indian hurl-ers. In 12 innings against major league opposition he has allowed only four hits and one run.

SAN ANTONIO-If the Philadelphia Phillies aren't scared to death by the St. Louis Browns, 21 to 2 walloping of the University of Texas Longhorns yesterday they will tangle with the Browns today.

SHREVEPORT, La.—It was just 22 years ago a youngster named Bill Terry broke into baseball here by pitching Shreveport Sports to a 1-0 shutout over the New York Giants. Shelton, Louisiania State, and Me-He returned yesterday as manager haffey, Kansas State, who tied last of the Giants, who beat the locals, year in the high jump,

MOULTRIE, Ga.-The Boston Red Sox made their first stop on their long homeward trek to play the Moultrie nine today.

SAN FRANCISCO - The Pittsburgh Pirates left the Pacific coast behind today and looped southward for home. The Pirate regulars will play the University of Arizona Tucson tomorrow.

HOUSTON—Nelson Potter didn't do so well as a relief pitcher for the Today Flanagan, unattached, gels Philadelphia Athletics last season

young fastball pitchers.

Jack Tighe moves up from second to first-string backstop, and his assistant will be either Billy Costley, sistant will be either Billy Costley.

Sistant Will be either Billy Costley, sistant will be either Billy Costley.

Sist York Yankees stopped off here to- Oklahomans. DiMaggio and the other glamour guys among the world champions was expected to draw many thousands of fans to the contests in Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and elsewhere on the meandering

> WINTER HAVEN, Fla,-The St. Louis Cardinals wound up their Florida sojourn today with a tilt against the Columbus Red Birds, their American Association farm ccusins. Tom Sunkel and Bob Bowman were asigned to the pitching

TAMPA, Fla.-Their performances in exhibition games to date indi-cate Brooklyn is represented by the same old Dodgers this year. In 14 games they have committed 30 er-rors and have played but two without miscues.

#### Houston Bowler Sets New Record

CLEVELAND, March 31 (A) Jovial Henry Charles Fischer, a big man from the south, held a unique American Bowling Congress record today. He put all 275 pounds into the inaugural of the east's 1938

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

AUSTIN, March 31. (A) - Noted titleholders from the middlewest to the Pacific coast top a cumbersome field of 1,250 athletes who tomorrow blow off the national outdoor track and field season at the twelfth an-

nual Texas relays.

Nearly 500 contestants come from colleges and universities from Cali-fornia to Michigan; the others are Texas school boys.

Freddie Wolcott, Rice Insitute's

bullet hurdler; the bespectacled dis-tance twins, Wayne and Blaine Rideout, tireless striders of North Texas Teachers college; the bull-like shot putting of Elmer Hackney, Kansas State's intercollegiate champlon; Texas' own Gilliam Graham, Javelin artist; fleet Wilbur Greer of Michigan State, one of the na-tion's better sprinters, and Adrian Davis of George Pepperdine college of Los Angeles, national junior college discus titlist, were the main at-

Wolcott, abetted by a stiff breeze, skimmed over the high hurdles in YUMA, Ariz.—There were smiles an amazing 13.9 seconds last year, on all sides today as the Chicago but his mark stood only as a relays record because of weather condi-tions. He also will defend the 100-yard dash he won last year, but Greer, who averaged less than 9.7 seconds in races last year, was the

slight favorite.
The Rideouts will be concentrating on a little world record of 9:59.4 they set over the distance medley relay at the Penn relays last year. Teamed with D. Chrisman and H. Bryant, the Rideouts will be at-tacking their own mark against such fine distance teams as Indiana and Drake. The Rideouts leave the 440 and Bryant and handle the threefourths and mile distances selves, Wayne anchoring.

Nineteen champions of major conferences will be entered in the special events, with defending titlists in seven of the divisions returning. They include:

Wolcott, 100-yard dash and high hurdles; Ralph Halla, Yankton, S. D. 3,000 meter run; B. F. Bryan, Texas, pole vault; Graham, javelin; Jud Atchison, Texas, broad Jump. and Hunt, East Texas Tea

### Texas Loses To St. Louis Browns 21-2

S. M. U. clashed with Texas A. & M. in Dallas today (Friday) as the feature of a revamped Southwest conference schedule. After rainy weather had caused in revision of the schedule yesterday, conference members are conference members dropped a cou-ple of games to outsiders. The Uni-

versity of Texas lost to the St. Louis Browns, 21-2. Baylor university was defeated by Oklahoma A. & M., 1-0. Pitcher Bob Muncrief went the route for the Browns as the Ameri-

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By and large the club would seem to be well equipped with fresh, young fastball pitchers.

FOR A. C., nolder of the world 3 but after that only two of the Cleveland Indians reached first base in cutstanding performers.

Adolph Kiefer of Texas, holder of the world 3 but after that only two of the Cleveland Indians reached first base in the stop, hit a home run.

In the Baylor-Oklahoma A. & M. affair, Danny Doyle's home run in TALLAHASSEE, Fla.-The New the second spelled victory for the Southern Methodist university will

engage Rice Institute in a double-header in Dallas tomorrow. In Fort Worth, Texas Christian university today faced Rice, with A. & M. advancing on the Christians for tomorrow and Monday.

With A. & M. given the favored spot next to the Texas Longhorns.

in pre-season forecasting, the con-

#### tests this week-end may clarify the situation somewhat. Cinderella Horse Wins Bowie Feature

BOWIE, Md., March 31 (A)-They mistakenly fed him poisen instead of medicine when he was a yearling, and he fought through that. A year ago last November he stepped on a stone and went lame; hopelessly lame, veterinarians said. But ne overcome that.

laurels about the paddock of Rought Time, the Cinderella horse with a background of hard luck, the triumphant little sprinter who ran a fast field into the muck to capture the \$5,000-added Memorial handicap, feature race of Bowie's open-He beat out Benjamin and Old

And today they were draping more

singles.

This was the first 299 er rolled in the 39 years of A. B. C. history. Records showed that some 2,000,000 games have been rolled in A. B. C. competition. The congress odds against a perfect 300 count are 333.

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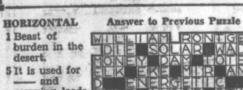
Rosebush to take the spotlight at

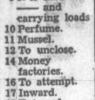
against a perfect 300 count are 333,000 to 1.

Hence the Houston produce man
bettered, so to speak, achievements
of perfect keelers by whittling odds
of 2,000,000 to 0 down to 2,000,000
to 1. Fischer's other singles games
were 228 and 165 for a total of 692,
which lodged him in sixth place.



# **DESERT BEAST**

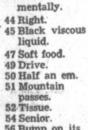


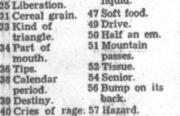


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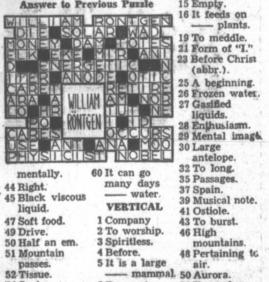


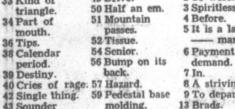
















NO, THEY

SO WELL WITH

OUT OUR WAY

SERIAL STORY

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Yesterday: Emily welcomes Alin and Eric back, thanks Eric for saving Alin from the fire. Then she tells Alan that Peterson has sant a contract and Alin says he has something to say about that later!

Yes, he told himself as he undoctor, Dr. Peterson. I belong here dressed, climbed into bed, he —I'm going to stay here." would have something very definite to say about Emily's leaving. And the sooner it was said and Peterson asked.

"Is that absolutely final, Alan? "You may not realize it now, but you will," Alan went on, striving to keep his voice calm and even.

And the sconer it was said and done, the better.

\*Emily did love Eric. No denying that; any fool could see it. The way she had kissed Kane, the tenderness with which she had caressed his burned hands. Her relief when she found the injury was not more serious.

Peterson asked.

"That's final, Doctor."

"Well . . . you know what you will know, what I know now —that you love Eric.

"I'm staying in Sumner. It is best that I do. I might go away, go with you to St. Louis, but the break would come sometime. It up to see you when you return."

"Goodby, Alan, You've made work: I'll be all right."

They would go away; she would go away; she would get her divorce—and then.

"Goodby, Alan. You've made work; I'll be all right.

"Your place is not here in Sumner." he went on, avoiding her ner." he went on, avoiding her

two glowing acetylene lamps . . . there was a roaring in his ears there was a roaring in his ears . . . shouts, screams, moans. . . . fast room. And Eric. Alan's grin "Eric is the control of the contro ... shouts, screams, moans. . . . fast ro faded. dark mass bearing down upon "Hel

and tuck the blankets closer about last night—and pounding your ear him. Nor did he feel her lips, soft when I came back to say goodagainst his cheek. Only the walls heard her sob—and they gave no comfort.

by,"

"I guess I was pretty tired,"
Alan admitted. Then as the imnothing.

'phone.

"The awake, I'll take it here,"

Alan broke in. Then to the optaking the noon train."

He says they're coming on fine,
His voice broke, Quickl
turned, ran from the house.

"Alan—darling—don't—d

that your contract is safe. All you \_\_\_But, Alan—I—" Emily inter-have to do is sign it, and move to upted.

The characters and situations in St. Louis before school closes in "Yes, I know . . . but listen to this story are wholly fictional."

Then she tells files that the telegram.

Toure not—what:

"I'm staying here in Sumner.

My work is here." Alan spoke slowly, carefully choosing his words. "I'm sorry if I've caused you any trouble, accepting at trying to hurry through his unpleasant task. "You love Emily.

ALAN hurried on up the stairs, disregarding Emily's bewilder-ment, her half-spoken appeals.

Tour't not—what:

"I'm staying here in Sumner.

My work is here." Alan spoke grily.

"About you, about Emily, about me." Alan spoke quickly, as if trying to hurry through his unpleasant task. "You love Emily.

And she loves you—"

"Alan! I don't—you don't be-

"You're not-what!"

Alan could not bear to think of her as another man's wife, in another and was grinning happily as dering. "This is not your world, and was grinning happily as dering. "This is not your world, and I've been a fool, I've

listorted dreams from his mind. then started on it's second trip," He did not hear Emily tiptoe into Eric said. "You were still dead to the room, pull down the shades, the world when I awoke, and left

"Hello, Alan! Congratulations on some fine work," he heard Peterson say a moment later. "Even broken dreams in bandaged hands, stepping out again. But it would be different this time.

the papers here in New York are "I told you yesterday I had making you a hero. Well, it's good advertising for the school."

"Haven't much time, sailing at midnight, but wanted you to know both of you—all of us."

"Entity into the sail in the school of you—all of us."

"Silver and gold, comprising the

bothersome to handle, but bankers

When the Rio Grande Railway train

was robbed in the early 90's, it was

reported that around 200,000 pesos

ed to Port Isabel to be shipped by

schooner to New York, Incidentally

CARDIFF, Walss (A)-Running

into the propellor during the launch

ing of a seaplane, a young aircrafts-

man received injuries which led to

KILLED AT LAUNCHING

of Mexican silver was being convey-

medium.

was

June."

"I'm not taking the position, Dr.

Peterson," Alan said.

me now, It's going to be difficult to tell you, but I have to do it.

Let's get it over, get it settled." "Alan, what are you talking about?" Eric asked, almost an-

"Alan! I don't-you don't be-

lieve—"
"You may not realize it now, but to keep his voice calm and even. "It will take time, but eventually

"Eric can give you these things.

"Eric is the man for you, Emily, He can give you the kind of a life known him. He's brave, he's honorable. He'll make you happy. And that's more than I've been able to do.

"Be good to her, Eric. She's precious." Eric nodded, solemnly. He said

THE ringing of the telephone "To say goodby? What do you what you're saying!" Emily's voice was almost a scream.

awakened him. He sat up in the day reached for the instrument on the nearby table.

"Dr. William Peterson, New York, calling Dr. Alan Warren,"

"But I do—this is the way in should be. Break quickly. All friends. No tears. No hate," He ington will all be there—to rake turned to go. "Please go with me over the coals." "Just a minute, I'll call him," "Farrell looked at my hands this pack, send your things. Don't—
Emily said, on the downstairs morning, put on new dressings. don't be here when I come back!" Quickly he

"Alan-darling-don't-don't go! Come back! You're wrong!" Emily screamed after him. But he was far down the street, walking swiftly, when she reached the door. If he heard her, he did not let on. She stood in the doorway, tears streaming down her face. Eric's arm was around her.

"He's gone- My Alan-gone!" (To Be Continued)

LOOK AT THEM HANDS...RUINED FER LIFE! THAT'S YOUR WIFE NEVER WHAT SHOPS DO EVENIN' DRESS TO YOU! WHY, I ASKS YOU TO RUB I DON'T DARE HER BACK, ER WASH MY BUT NEITHER CAN'T GET ENOUGH DOES OUR PAY CHECK HANG OUT TH' FACE WITH THEM CRACKS MY HANDS-TO GO TO CHURCH TH' BABY'S NEW I HAVE TO TOOTH, ER-OH, SUNDAYS! USE THAT I COULD GO ON! CANNED SANDPAPER

THE SOCIAL BARRIERS

-AND AS I SLIPPED OUT OF HAW, MADDEN! .... A TRIFLING OVERSIGHT ON THE OWLS CLUB, BY THE ALLEY MY PART! I AM BUT NOW ROUTE, THIS BABY WAVED A PAPER IN MY FACE, SAYING ON THE WAY TO MY BANK SOMETHING ABOUT A \$750 TO FULFILL THE CONTRACT! DOWN PAYMENT ON THOSE KAFF KAFF The same LOTS OR ELSE! THEN I FOUND THAT HE TOOK ME FER YOU! WATCH YER STEP HMF MY WORD! \$750-BETTER THAT I VANISH MAJOR -- I HEAR THE ENTRANCE TO THE STIR BEFORE THE BLIGHTER IS BEING WIDENED! SPIES ME IN THE PUBLIC MART! GLOSING IN ON HIM=

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople

RED RYDER YA SHORE GOT HERE JUST IN TIME, RED! IM SOUNDS LIKE YOU'VE STRUCK PAY DIRT A-GETTIN' TOO OLD TO FIGHT CARRAND HIS

The Feminine Touch TH' MINE AIN'T WORTH OH, LITTLE HOOT, RED! CAN'T BEAVER! HE'S WANTS IT! SAY---

By J. R. Williams

STILL, THEY'RE DETRIMENTAL

TO A FULL AN

BUT THEY DO HAVE THEIR GOOD

POINTS -- I'LL BET



RYDER WAS! MEET MY NIECE ELLEN, RED! TROUBLE!

ALLEY OOP



I'LL GIT THAT IT'S DINNY'S! LYIN' OL' BUZZARD OF MY AFTER THINGS LIFE! DOWN A BIT.





By FRED HARMAN

#### **Brownsville Banking Family** Retires After Eighty Years

for Mexican

in available.

current monetary

BROWNSVILLE, March 31 (P)- | Mexican coinage fluctuated a is an active banker in Brownsville. mcney. During Bryan's first pres-The recent retirement of Albert idential campaign, when he supidential campaign, when he supported free silver, the Mexican peso was quote at 98½ cents and at First National bank closed the fam-ily's connection with active bank-times the local market paid par

The late Miguel Fernandez, Sr., ame to Brownsville from Spain in the early 1860's and conducted a private banking firm along with and others handling money were exgeneral merchandise business. Banking in this area in those early days was operated much as was quite a flourishing industry. today, at least insofar as checking Everything was done by hand, no accounts were concerned, but Mexican "hard" money was more large-ly used than United States curren-

W. Check credits and charges often York, primarly for sale to China. were made in terms of Mexican money, as shown by a check unby Albert Fernandez. It was in the form of a draft, dated Dec. 19, 1885, payable in the amount of \$100 (Mexican money) to J. L. Dougherty and was signed by Max the bandits were caught and hang Stein of Hidalgo. Stein, a political ed on the city hall square. leader of his day, was assassinated in the early 90's in Reynosa, Mexicc, opposite Hidalgo. The check was drawn on the Miguel Fernandez private bank at Brownsville, and bore three endorsements when

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it was deposited Dec. 23, 1885.
Turing those times Mexican money, including silver and gold predominated in this section, Fer-HOLD EVERYTHING nandez said. "There was also in cir-culation some Spanish pesetas, both silver and gold. The Spanish peseta was quoted at 20 cents and each silver duro, equivalent to a peso, was worth as much as American money. Today a peseta is worth



is always one who s a good enter-tainer. Playing he piano or some strument is one earn. Come in nd talk it over-

TARPLEY

#### Clarinetist From Shamrock Praised SHAMROCK, March 31 - Eldon

Sonnenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. For the first time in 80 years no great deal and many times was T. H. Sonnenberg of this city and member of the Fernandez family quoted close to par with American a student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., won praise from musical critics on his clarinet solo at a recent Sunday afternoon musicale of the University of Kentucky band.

Sonnenberg played three movements of Mozart's Concerto for clarinet, opus 107. A review of the program in a Lexington paper commented that Sonnenberg played in excellent taste and with fine com-

perts, not only in counting but in mand of the instrument. detecting counterfeits, which itself During his years in Shamrock Sonnenberg won recognition at many musical events in the Pantypewriters or adding machines benandle and was selected at a con test in Tulsa, Okla., to attend a "Large shipments of Mexican silband clinic in St. Louis last year.

> ATTACK JEWS IN CHURCHES BIGGLESWADE, England (/P)—Anti-Jewish literature was found osted in three churches in this Bedford village.

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"My wife is taking her first driving lesson this afternoon, so I thought I'd better get in a little practice.'

MAYS LOAN







LI'L ABNER

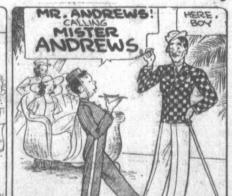
I THINK THERE WAS ONE IN THE LITTLE INN AT PINEAPPLE JUNCTION MISS MARS! STEP ON IT! GET TO A BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LATER: A LONG DISTANCE CALL REACHES A GREAT CHICAGO NEWSPAPER — YES-WE CAN SEND YOU A
COPY OF LAST SUNDAY'S
PICTORIAL SECTION - SEND IT
BY PLANE ? - BUT THAT'LL COST
YOU A THOUSAND DOLLARS!!





OKAY, BOYS "WHAT ELSE WOULD YOU LIKE





WASH TUBBS SAY, HE AIN'T NEVER SEEN ANYBODY WHO COULD REALLY BEAT DNE! GIT SOME WHY MAC OLD BOY DLEASE, MR. TUBRS AND IF THERE'S I NEVER DREAMT IM AFRAID DADDY ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS SIMPLY CAN'T STAND, IT'S A DRUM!



### Why Don't Farmers Organize?

Babson Urges Return To Free Markets

food would be four times higher than current prices provided everyThe regimenting of part of our ecoa return to the Ten Commandments cne taking part in its production nomic system keeps the prices of with free markets and free enter-were paid the high wages received by painters, carpenters, bricklayers, while a free market for commodi-by painters, carpenters, bricklayers, while a free market for commodiwill never organize and ruthlessly boost prices. But giving union workers a little of their own medicine might bring labor to its senses!

two almost equal parts-agriculture dictates what he will get for his and industry. These two components must be in balance if we are ganized, the Law of Supply and Deto have prosperity. Today the two mand is temporarily set aside—parare far out of balance. The wages ticularly as to wages in the building of the farmer (his prices) have trades and other strongly organized fallen back to pre-war levels, while industries. In this respect, the the wages of industry are about farmer is greatly handicapped. If three times higher. Efficiency of incertain parts of the economic sysdustrial labor, through new machin-ery, has increased greatly. Some of this efficiency has been passed along in lower prices to the farmers. Nevertheless, prices of goods which they freight rates, taxes, and the like, must buy have gone up about 20 then we should favor a powerful per cent since 1913, while aver-

striction on their hours or their are all reflected in the price of goods pay scales (prices). On the other the farmer must buy. So are service hand, we have groups of highly organized labor unions strictly lim-line, and electricity. Pay scales are iting hours, unwisely raising pay scales, and-in some cases-limiting as in the building trades. Yet, if even the amount of work done per all the various types of labor, which unions create an artificial shortage products, were paid at the building of workers. Pay scales are not re- trade rates, farmers would have to

efficiency.
Farmers bear many costs, other than industrial labor, which are would agree not to sell any products enridge park zoo at San Antonio also fixed. Farm taxes have in-

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MIAMI, Fla., March 31.—Eggs would sance premiums are stable. Prices farm products. The present demand for fixed prices, pegged pay scales per quart, steak at \$3 per pound if slightly, wehreas wheat slumps from all classes of labor were paid as \$1.20 per bushel to 60 cents per will eventually ruin the United as building tradesmen re-ushed in one season. Overalls and States unless we return to a free I estimate that the cost of dresses drop only 10 per cent, while and unregimented economy. I am I earnestly hope that farmers ties makes farm prices stretch and recting our troubles than can any contract like a rubber band.

Farmers Getting Short End. The farmer is thus caught in a Because he is not organized, America's economy is made up of the Law of Supply and Demand the fixing of other costs, such as

Two Sets of Rules.

This, in a nutshell, is the much publicized farm problem. On one hand, we have millions of farmers absolutely unorganized with no renot so high in the latter industries

What If Farmers Unionize? If farmers should organize they creased. Freight rates are the same \$2 per dozen for eggs, \$1 per pound dor depression or prosperity. Insur- for butter, 32 cents per pound for prices regardless of the amount of They would let the surpluses rot if necessary, and then get on WPA. Zoo as any animal to be found which is what building tradesmen there." what would happen if farmers played the same game that union labor plays. Of course, in the end both farmers and labor would be read about 7. than before there were any unions

or price-fixing.

As the situation stands now, industrial workers are exploiting farm workers and the farm workers cannot get together and retaliate. Of shorthorns, which unsurped course, any suggestion to unionize farmers is pure fantasy. I bring it forward merely to show what the result would be if we regimented our entire economy in the same way that half of it is now being regi-mented by the labor unions. I make the proposition because what wage-fixing we are now doing seems to e meeting with a lot of approvalnot only from industrial workers but, peculiarly enough, from farm-

ers themselves. Trouble Not With System. Frankly, I cannot understand why we are giving up the principles which made this country big and great-namely a free market for abor and commodities - including

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### Texas Today

By ERNEST G. FISHER

The six-shooter, barbed wire, the mustang and the longhorn had a lot to do with the making of Texas. Therefore, plans to perpetuate

the Longhorn, even symbolically, are timely. With that objective, a

justice to that magnificent spread of horns which blazed the trail for Texas' improved livestock industry of today, but the bills are a gesture of recognition for the part the razor back cow played.

A set of horns in the Buckhorn even the amount of work done per all the various types of labor, which collection at San Antonio had a hour. Stiff initiation rules by some contribute to the raising of farm spread of eight feet one and threeeighths inch from time to tip. There still are a few animals in that area duced even in the hardest times, sell their products at about four that boast a spread of more than while rules of seniority hamstring times current prices to make costs! five feet. That they are becoming rare is evidenced by the fact that a longhorn was placed in the Brack-

> Amarillo recently proposed placing longhorn in the National Zoolocotton. They should stick to these gical Park at Washington, explainprices regardless of the amount of ing "I am inclined to think that one eggs, butter, and cotton on hand of these longhorns would possibly attract as much attention in the

markers in the form of their bleaching bones, strewn on the prairie. In more recent times their bones have gone into fertilizer to feed the field crops that fatten range. Perhaps that is a bit of irony

A few longhorns which remain should be dehorned before they are shipped to market. A sanitary commissioner for the Kansas City Livestock Exchange & Stockyards Co. said that a recent shipment of longhorns from Texas caused \$1,-

000 damages to meat and hides.
"There was a time," said the commissioner "when cattle needed the long horns on the range to fend off coyotes and other predatory ani-mals, but that time long has passed and horns today are an expensive

A champion of the longhorns, J. Frank Dobie, sometimes called "The cowboy professor," still is on the onghorn trail. The trail has led him from the brush country of attle, to investigations as far west as California. Perhaps, in a forth-coming book, he will capture for posterity a bit of the spirit of the days when the longhorn, not cotton and not oil, was king.

The longhorn business, thanks to the movies, has become mostly a matter of fancy-shirted cowboys and stunts which belong primarily to the rodeos, not to the open

range. Feuds between cattlemen and sheepmen have been the favorite topics and writers have contributed to this situation for a century.Parson Ralph Riley, who carried his sermons in a saddle bag and preached on the Texas frontier in the 90's observed "a cowman will not drink at a saloon bar with a sheepman or farmer" and "a sheepman is an nonest man if there are no other sheepmen within reach."

Perhaps more dramatic than this feuding was the clash between Longhorns and barbed-wire fence when the arbiter frequently was a cowman astride a Mustang pony and armed with a six-shooter wire-cutters' war of 1882 was the result of one of the first pinches the longhorn felt on the open range, water holes, fenced in, be-came the bone of contention. The legislature passed a law making it a felony to carry wire cutters concealed on a man's person or his mount. It was all right to carry a pistol, but a pair of pliers was a weapon to be dealt with summary. The law still stands.

Perhaps a good fence would have spared the burning of San Felipe, Tex., 193 years ago this month. The story goes that the inhabitants of the village saw approaching what they thought was a huge Mexican army. They gathered their buckskins and other personal effects, set fire to the town and fled. It developed that the "army" was a herd of

Austin Caldwells' Parents Of Son

inecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, March 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caldwell are the par-ents of a son born this week. The infant is a great-grandson of Dr. Caldwell, one of the pioneer physicians of this section.

PAIN, ITCHING, SORENESS QUICKLY RELIEVED REGULAR 750 TUBE

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A mighty yawn from a tiny tike Looks as though it might be a greeting to the spring season, out when the new magazine Win, printed this picture and

asked for poems inspired by a high percentage of contribuwas growing in a world to be

#### Hale County Farm Family Wins \$5,000 In 15 Years On Exhibits

New Italian Envoy to U.S



Prince Don Ascanio Colonna, above, new Italian ambassador to the United States, as he arrived on the Conte De Savoia at New York.

Son Born Thursday To Malouf Abrahams'

CANADIAN, March 31.-Mr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham are the parents of a son weighing 71/2 pounds, Southwest Texas, where he punched born at 5 o'clock Thursday morning.

AMISH GO MODERN WITH ELECTRICAL BUGGIES

TOPEKA, Ind. (A)-Amish farmers near here stick to their sect's concessions to the machine age in

the matter of gadgets. A Topeka buggy manufacturer who sells to the Amish has started equipping his buggies with electric headlights and taillights.

PASSENGERS FETE PILOT LONDON (P)—Pilot of an air liner who landed his craft safely despite damaged undercarriage was honored with a banquet by the pas-sengers. The liner circled the field for nearly two hours before coming down, dumping fuel meanwhile to prevent fire.

HALE CENTER, March 28 (P)-Estimated cash prizes of \$5,000 and 637 ribbons in 15 years butress the claim that Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Heath and their six children of the Center Plains community, Hale county, is the champion blue-winning family ned for a 30-mile range, was of West Texas. They have traveled from eighth place awards to first and grand championships in exhibiting registered livestock, pure-bred poultry, canned goods, field crops, 4-H and F. F. A. club projects, as

In addition to cash anhd ribbons practically every member of the family also has won trips for superior club work.

well as home demonstration club

The Heaths began the habit of winning in 1924 when Opal, now Mrs. Richard Simpson, received a second place ribbon for poultry entered in the Washington county 4-H club show at Akron, Colo, Frances, another daughter, and four sons, Raymond, Robert, Eugene and Harold, have won honors for their agricultural projects each year since.

Principal winnings by the family have been with registered hogs. They have just completed their most successful year, winning \$1,050.50 in eash premiums and 210 ribbons by exhibiting Chester White hogs in 11 fairs in five southwestern states

The first hogs they exhibited were registered Hampshires. That was when they lived on the farm near

In 1936, at the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas, the Heath hogs broke into the big money and fancy awards, and repeated in 1937 and 1938 at leading fairs in the south-

Hutchinson and Dodge City, Kas., Oklahoma City and Muskogee, Okla., Akron and Pueblo, Colo : Albuquer que, N. M., and Lubbock, Amarillo and Plainview fairs. The purple grand championship awards their hogs won accounted for as many as any other color of ribbons of 210 they brought back. There were 38 top honors in the collection.

While Heath is preparing his herd for exhibiting in the National Swine Show in Springfield, Ill., this year, as well as several southwestern fairs, his sons are fattening club projects for entering in club boy shows in the Texas Panhandle this spring.

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#### **Texans Argue** How To Know Rattler's Age

AUSTIN, March 31-Age of the Texas rattlesnake zoomed to prominence here today as Texas Memorial Museum officials went to the mat with Texas folklore.

"You can count a rattler's rat-tles till you're black in the face," University of Texas museum cura-tors contend, "and you still can't tell its exact age."

"For every three rattles, add a year to the rattler's age," argues rexas tradition. The issue came when the recent-

museum launched its first exhibit in a projected "wild-life" display, placing a live four-foot diamond back rattlesnake in a mueum display case. Carl Chelf, anthropology curator,

who captured the snake in San Sa-ba county last week, maintained that only a rough estimate of its age could result from rattle computa-"Shortly after the snake's birth," he explained, "a horny button ap-pears on the tip of its tail. That's

followed by approximately three rat-tles each year. "But the rattles and even the buton itself are often knocked off in

the tail's violent agitation-which produces the "rattling."

If you find the button missing as you often do, Chelf contended then you have no gauge of the

snake's age at all.

And by the way, warn museum officials, the rattlers are already out this season with the early

But don't try to count their rat-FREAK RECEPTION

CAIRO (A)—Sound side of a tele-vision broadcast from London, planup here perfectly, nearly 1,500 miles

Texas Port Only One In U. S. On Prairie

Special To The NEWS FORT WORTH, March 31.—The nation's only port in the middle of a prairie, built at Brownsville, with the aid of the Public Works ad-ministration and the War department, is doing fine. Two and a lally teachers. half years after completion 285 ships have called at the port and brought in or taken out more than 200,000 ons of manufactured goods and raw products.

Brownsville's port is situated on the flat prairie, 17 miles inland. A canal, 25 feet deep and at present being deepened to 29, leads up to a turning basin as large as three city About the turning basin the blocks. special navigation district, which built the port, constructed warehouses, wharves, docks and other equipment with a Public Works administration allotment of \$2,853,000. The port was built to provide a

of obtaining cheap water transportation for the products of the rapidly developing Rio Grande Valley as well as ores and cotton produced in nearby Mexico.

125 To Graduate From West Texas State On June 1

cial to The NEWS. CANYON, March 31.-About 125 tudents will be granted bachelors degrees in the June 1 commence ment of West Texas State College at Canyon, and several will receive he masters degree. Selection of the commencement

Wm. T. Fraser

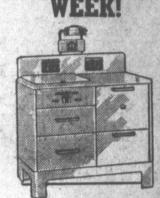
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speaker has not yet been made Dr. J. A. Hill, president.

West Texas State College has about 1,175 students enrolled this session. The summer term begin ning June 5 will enroll about 1,000. This high plains campus is said to be the coolest in the state in summer, which accounts for its heavy enrollment of downstate folk, especi

At the summer commencement August 25, about 175 students will be granted degrees. During the two sessions of last year, the college conferred a total of 292 degrees.

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