

West Texas-partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; cooler in the Panhandle tonight.

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Full AP Leased Wire PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1939

Good Evening! Of all the evil spirits abroad

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous.-Froude.

DOUGLAS NAMED NEW JUSTICE TWO ENVOYS WITHOUT A COUNTRY **Rumania Will**

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Grant Nazis Trade Rights

BUCHAREST, March 20 (P)-Rumania appeared ready today to make concessions to Germany economic but stood firm against surrender of any political rights.

Negotiations between Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, German trade expert, and the Rumania finance ministry were taking place here. The discussions were said to be approaching a conclusion in an atmosphere of "understanding on both sides. But it was also asserted no politi-

cal problems nor German-Rumania relations were being discussed. Rumanians admitted their trade with Germany would be increased to a marked degree, but said the com-plete German demands were not being met.

It was revealed that the German absorption last week of Bohemia-Moravia considerably affected the Rumania military position. This is because many of Rumania's guns and other military equipment were built by the Skoda works, now in German hands. The problem of getting replacements for these armaments was made difficult.

A government spokesman acknow!edged Rumania must grant a major share of her trade to the nazis, but said the government still looked to the west, hoping to be saved from an economic dependence on Germany would be give Rumania somewhat the status of a German colony.

The biggest news in government circles today was the report the British cabinet was considering the plight of the Balkans which lie di-rectly in the neth of the Constant rectly in the path of the German drang nach ostein-drive to the

Details of negotiations by which Germany sought to dominate Ru-manian import and export markets hundreds of children to the high almost to the exclusion of the rest school auditorium Thursday afterof the world were unknown to Ru- noon when Esther Jonsson will premanians at large.

High official quarters emphasized, however, that Rumania had not re-ceived any German ultimatum. At the same time it was made known they did last year. The program will that the Rumanians had rejected the latest German trade proposal.

As if to guard her rich oil and wheat lands pending some settlement that would not obliterate her inde**pendence**, Rumania held at least **500,000** men, called from a dozen **army classes**, at her frontiers.

Work Starts On **Park Grandstand**

Ten Works Progress administra-

The men will level off the ground carried the following comments in to and get it in shape for steel con- its columns:



Are we downnearted? No! Pictured at entrance to U.S. State department in Washington are, left, Vladimir Hurban, former

Czech minister, and Dr. Don Fernando de los Rios, former ambassador from Spain, Still smiling, though men without an official country

LONDON, March 20. (AP)-

Prime Minister Chamberlain told

the House of Commonis today

Britain's colossal defense pro-

one of three British steps in

answer to Germany's eastward

Chamberlaín Seekíng 'Stop Hítler' Bloc

Packed House gram again would be reviewed as In Colorado

drive in Europe. The others were Pampa ward schools were today 1. An attempt to rally "anti-aggressor" nations into a "stop Hitler" bloc. sent her timely program of Balkan music and moving pictures. Buses will transport the children from ward schools to the high school campus as The prime minister made the re-

armament announcement after begin at 2:30 o'clock. Admission will be 10 cents per child and 25 cents for adults. pected to continue" closest discus-The proceeds will be used to help sions with Soviet Russia on Gersend the local school bands to the many's expanding empire. Plainview contests.

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky Thursday night at 8 o'clock Miss Jonsson will play the same program who has been in contact with she gave last Friday night when a Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax she gave last Friday night when a packed auditorium heard her play a concert for adults at Colorado Springs. Miss Jonsson will give a concert tomorrow night at Clovis, N. Mex., for adults. Yesterday, it was reported that the house was sold out. Miss Jonsson's manager also announced that the famous in-terpreter of Mozart and Balkan multi-terpreter of Mozart and Balkan multi-ter advector advecto

Ten Works Progress administra-tion employee started work on the new steel grandstand to be erected at Recreation park this morning. Supervisor of the WPA part of the work is Bill Vasey. The men will level off the ground Supervisor of the ground start of the following comments in the following comments in to a supervisor of the work of the ground start of the following comments in the following comments in tenservisor of the work of the ground start of the following comments in the following comments in the intended revising Britain's live-year defense program which start-ed as a \$7.500.000.000 plan and al-ready has been expanded as a re-sult of past crises. Chamberlain replied in measured the topligations which would be



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WACO, March 20 (AP)--Two Waco city detectives were fired upon and one of them slightly wounded by Oklahoma state police as they drove near Norman, Okla., Friday night, R. G. McClain, the wounded officer, told Chief of Police Curtis C. Maxey at Oklahoma City. McClain said he, with J. C. Gunterman, another Waco detective, was driving between 65 and 70 miles an hour when two Ok'ahoma patrolinen opened fire with a shot- | MEXICO CITY, March 20 (\mathcal{P}) gun, evidently mistaking the detec-tives' automobile for a bandit car. McClain was struck in the head. In Oklahoma City, state patrol-

Carty fired before they were able to tional cash investments from the two detectives.

two detectives. They said one pellet from the charge hit McClain in the scalp observers from a speech yesterday by President Lazaro Cardenas before man in the automobile. H. R. Hamil-35,000 persons celebrating the first ton, of a Waco finance company, aniversary of the confiscation of were uninjured. McClain was taken to a hospital

at Oklahoma City and treated to particle Donald Richberg, counsel for the Donald Richberg, counsel for the companies, remained silent on Car-denas' speech. He had said Friday

man policemen were pursuing the car north of Norman Friday night. and that the Norman police car ly by both. was running with siren open and Carden's spotlight on, in an effort to stop issue was "reaching a definite so-the automobile. The patrolmen lution through the plan of coopera-joined the chase and fired the tion" offered by the companies.

tion" offered by the companies. The President said Mexico would the detectives' car had nine holes in it and that he planned to ask Informed sources cald Pitt hot. Waco Chief of Police Maxey said

'damages" of the Oklahoma police Oklahoma state safety commissioner J. M. Gentry said he would credits, cash, or royalties and taxes

of Memel.

Lithuiania.

mission to Rumania to counter German economic pressure in trade negotiations with Bucharest which have caused widespread concern. The prime minister mode the case," he said. "If they want to sue I'll invite it, for I can to Mevice Condense referring how, or a down there and show our side of that at expiration of the contract to sue I'll invite it, for I can to Mevice Condense referring how, or a Road Being Finished

to sue I'll invite it, for I can prove those officers were speeding."

department.

British officials also had stated that the government "may be ex-**Bonds Asked Congress**

> may be necessary" Secretary Morgenthau's report there is no need to raise the \$45.000.000.000 public debt limitation, but that the \$30.000.000 limit on long term ed. Experts will decide how long it bonds should be removed.

The Morgenthau letter said it would not be necessary at this time to increase the total public day for Washintgon \$5.000,000.000 of additional public Nazis And Lithuania

sufficient to carry it well into 1940

LONDON, March 20 (/P)-Authori-

tative diplomatic quarters said to-

day Britain had promised an anti-

aggression declaration by herself,

France, Soviet Russia and any other

nation willing to join a common

Late News

"stop Hitler" front.

Noon Today

Temperatures



The Mexican government apparently seeks a settlement of the oil expropriation controversy whereby it men Eugene Clark and Bob Mc- would retain full control of the petsaid one shotgun charge was inleum industry and demand addi-

Control Cil

properties valued at \$400,000,000 by the 17 American and British com-

self to agreement" and none could "be assumed" until "expressed state-Carden's told his audience the

actually sought a long-term management contract under which Mexico would get some financial aid in

Caliche On Borger

"association" in which Mexico would have "directive and administrative functions" and the companies would be represented "in proportion to the investments they make.

One observer commented: "It is no secret that Mexico has WASHINGTON, March 20. (AP) —President Roosevelt transmitted to Congress today for "such action as may be necessary." Secretation least 51 per cent of the industry. You gentlemen of the oil companies get together, decide how the re-

> will take to pay the oil companies their indemnities. Richberg planned to leave Thurs-

The outcome of conversations be-

tween Juozas Orbsys. Lithuania foreign minister, and Joachim von Rib-bentrop. German foreign minister

rid of unnecessary ballast. The ostensible cause for Memel's

The Memel landtag, meeting Mar.

would enter Memel as liberators.

get "home into the reich."

'get home to the reich.'

Appointed To High Court Judge Schooled In West; Appointed From Connecticut

SC Chairman

WASHINGTON, March 20 (4)-William O. Douglas, 40-year-old chairman of the Securities Com-mission, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

If the nomination is confirmed by the senate, Douglas will succeed the veteran Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who retired Feb. 13 after 23 years on the high tribunal.

Although there had been a widespread demand for appointment of a westerner to fill the court vacancy Douglas, a former Yale law profes sor, was appointed from Connecti-

However, Douglas was born in Minnesota and received his early schooling in Washington state. Douglas is known as a consistent New Deal supporter. Recently, he denounced as

"phoney" a proposal from the stock exchanges to change trading rules, This was President Roosevelt's cosevelt's fourth appointment in less than two years to the nine-man There was no vacancy during ourt. his first term.

Another vacancy would permit him to name a majority of the bench. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes will be 77 on April 11, Justice James McReynolds already is 77, and Justice Pierce Butler is 72.

There has been speculation over possibility of McReynolds leaving the bench, but some of his friends believe he may remain until after the 1940 presidential election in hope an anti-New Dealer would be elected to appoint his successor when he retired.

Chairman Since 1936. Douglas has been chairman of the Securities Commission, which regu-lates the security markets, since 1936

Since the administration began its current effort to reassure and stimulate business, the commission relaxed its rules concerning "sh sales of securities. Douglas balked indignantly a few days ago, how-ever, at a proposal from the national exchanges to make further chang in trading rules. He charged that the proposed changes would not help legitimate business but would benefit "manipulators" instead.

Douglas has been on leave from Yale, where he had taught law since 1927.

As soon as a new justice takes his seat, the court can proceed with arguments on three cases held up because of an eight-judge court dur-ing most of the present term. The litigation includes:

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Refinishing of the caliche base

Polo Fans Flock

To Meeting For

Pampa Players

called soon

Polo fans of Pampa flocked to Recreation park yesterday afternoon

William O. Douglas

1. Right of Kansas and Kentucky pending constitutional amenda to abclish child labor. 2. A government request to defer

on the 20.37-mile Pampa-Borger **Condition Of** road was underway today, follow-ing the laying of the last load of caliche Friday. There are 30 men now employed. Seventy-two were Wayne Smith at work on the project last week. Within a week or 10 days work will begin on putting on the prime coat for the asphalt, requiring the work of between 50 and 60 men. Still Serious An urgent request for the co-operation of the traveling public

Condition of Wayne Smith, Pamwhile the asphalt is being laid has been made by the Texas Highway pan injured in an automobile ao-cident five miles west of Shamdepartment. rock Saturday morning, remained critical in a Shamrock hospital this afternoon according to reports re-to those using the road as possible.

ceived here. Tommy Flake, another Pampa Not all the road will be closed, but motorists will be required to travel vouth injured in the same crash, was slightly improved. His injuries was signify improved. His injuries were not as serious as at first re-ported. Miss Mildred Kincheloe. As motorists using the Derive Tod.

maining 49 per cent shall be divid-

struction which is scheduled to start In the last portion of the eve-

late this week or early next week. Steel construction will be by the ing's program. given over to con-temporary compositions, Miss Jonsning's program. given over to con-Capitol Steel and Iron Works of son displayed the full resources of Oklahoma City, successful bidders at her virtuositic and interpretive abil**recent letting in San Antonio. Six weeks to two months will be** iteles. She presented modern harmon-fense program.¹ a recent letting in San Antonio.

required to build the stand. The Jugo-Slavian, Slavenski; her mencid wooden structure was condemned tor. Stojowski; and in encore—by and dismantled. herself. Miss Jonsson has delved into the resources of native music of

Appeal Filed To **Kill Injunction** In Tech Squabble

WACO, March 20 (AP)-William B. Brown, a Fort Worth attorney, filed an appeal here this morning asking the tenth court of civil appeals to set aside an injunction restraining ficers named as a suspect in the within the Fuehrer's growing do-the board of directors of Texas Tech- kidnaping of a 14-year-old Amar- mains as a protectorate of Gernological college from meeting to illo girl Saturday afternoon, was be- many elect Clifford B. Jones president of the school.

The directors had scheduled a meeting today at Houston.

Brown said Attorney General Gerald C. Mann was en route here from a \$300 fine here on January 14, 1937. Austin with another transcript.

Judge Fountain Kirby of Groesbeck issued the restraining order against the school directors Satur-

Highway Boosters To Attend Meeting

Several Pampa highway boosters were scheduled to leave here this afternoon to attend a meeting of the 18-North-South Highway association in Clarendon. Jim Collins, chairman of the Pampa Board of City Development highway commit tee, was to head the group.

Plans for a delegation from the association appearing before the **State Highway commission in Aus-tin on March 31 will be made at the city manager, the city engineer, sec**meeting. Sam Braswell of Clarendon will preside at the meeting.

Old Highway 88 south from Pamthe number which the south section of light brown. of the road has been known.

Fire Razes Half Block Today In Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, March 20 (AP)-Fire of undetermined origin destroy-red half a business block here this week. Watch The Pampa News for morning. The property was owned by J. H. Percell. The loss was esti-maied at \$15,000. the place and date. Anyone with stamps to sell or trade will be wel-comed at the meeting.

"As I stated in my speech of Friday last, every aspect of na-tional defense must now be reviewed in the light of our national safety and this statement of course, covers the national de-

He indicated also that the government might consider banning sale to Germany of British pig and scrap iron, vital to the manufacture of armaments. that region and it seems that she is

The question of universal conto serve a prominent purpose in that scription rapidly was becoming a

political issue in Britain. Chamberlain promised to provide chamberlain promised to provide the house with the text of the agreement signed at Berlin March 15 between Reichsfuehrer. Hitler and Emil Hacha, president of dis-solved Czecho-Slovakia. The agree-ment placed Rohemia and Morris 6 m. Mundas Attack Suspect Lived In Pampa

Jack Compton, whom Amarillo of- ment placed Bohemia and Moravia lieved by local officers to be the "As far as I am aware," Chamsame person as a man indicted here See CHAMBERLAIN, Page 8

on November 4, 1936 on a charge of assault with intent to rape, and who was sentenced to 60 days in jail and RUMANIAN OIL FOR NAZI WAR MACHINE

The name of the man in the case here, however, was Thomas Lee Compton, not Jack Compton. Sheriff Cal Rose said he was certain the man named as a suspect and the one indicted here was the same per-

son. Officers here today were unable to find fingerprints of Thomas Lee Compton, but said they based their belief on the similarity in identity from descriptions of the suspect.

City Hall Offices Being Re-Painted

The smell of new paint still reaches the nostrils of visitors to the city hall.

reary and waiting room in the southeast corner of the city hall. The walls and ceiling have been paintpa known as the Clarendon road, ed an ivory color with the wains-has been designated as Highway 18, coting in the waiting room a shade

1 Heard - - -

That plans are under way to hold "Stamp Mart" here. The first

Oil fields of Rumania, like the above in Prahova Valley, are one of King of the reasons Adolf Hitler casts

longing glances at the country Carol. With Rumania under Nazi "protection," these dustrial needs.

oil fields would fill ... great gap Germany's military and in

third member of the party was ger road will have to alternate **Reach Memel Accord** brought to her home Saturday eve-ning and is doing nicely. BERLIN, March 20. (A)-Germany and Lithuania were reported today to have come to an understanding

ning and is doing nicely. Also in a critical condition are road, the state highway department Mrs. Nell Ecalth and T. J. Fenen- has suggested that it would likely on Germany's possible annexation dael, both of California, occupants be as easy for motorists to go of the other car. Both are believed to have suffered broken backs and other critical injuries, full extent of which have not been fully leaven other critical injuries, full extent asphalt is bei of which have not been fully learn-Borger road. Work of putting down the asphalt ed

Smith, employe of the Hughes-

 was described as:
 1. Germany will receive Memel
 Smith, employe of the Hughes-Potter Insurance company, suffer-struction company, the same firm
 will be done by the Austin Con-struction company, the same firm

 with open arms if and when Memel-landers make known their desire to pound fracture of the left arm, cuts that put down the caliche. Work pound fracture of the left arm, cuts of laying caliche on the road startand bruises and possible internal ed October 11 last year. njuries. His condition has been

2. Lithuania will consider herself such that the bones have not been set. Two Pampa physicians will go to Shamrock this afternoon to perreunion with Germany, however, will form operations on the two victims be Memel itself-nct Germany or Flake's, employe of the State Theater, broken leg was set yesterday but his crushed knee has not vet been operated on. Believed in-25, is expected to raise the cry of self-determination with a demand to ternal injuries have showed signs

of lessening. Then Hitler's marching columns The Pampans were returning from the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock when the accident happened.

U. S. Legation In Prague Closed Today

WASHINGTON, March 20 (P) The United States closed its lega-tion in Prague today, and ordered **I Saw - -** its minister to Czechoslovakia to return to this country.

the week-end from West Texas The minister, Wilbur J. Carr, was directed to turn the legation over losing a gas motored model airplane to American consular officials in Prague, capital of the latest coun-left him, leaving him and the speedtry absorbed by Germany's "March ing car that was trying to follow i to the East.

The order went from Washing-ton in the midst of a renewal of tidy sum. The mishap didn't put a Congressional debate over American damper on Pascal's ardent mode airplane hobby.

Tomorrow Deadlíne For Name On Ballot

Tomorrow midnight is the dead-line for anyone to have a name trustee will be elected, to serve for

trustee. Anyone desiring to place a name on the ballot must have it in the hands of Roy McMillen, secre-tary, by that time. The election with the secre-The election will be held on entered.

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Spring To Begin At 7:29 Tuesday

"It must be spring," Police Chief J. I. Downs mused this morning, He then looked at a calendar and found that he was only a day off, spring beginning at 7:29 a. m. to-

The chief knew it must be near spring because he has received several complaints about chickens starting spring scratching activities in other people's gardens and flower beds. He has also received word that several cows have started

although the meeting was called for polo players. Nearly 150 were on their spring exodus to greener pastures. He has also been inform-ed that dogs have started their an-nual tunneling for bones buried last hand when Hub Burrow called all players together and opened discussion on organizing a team here. All players and mon interested in All All of which led the chief to ask

people to pen up their chickens, corral their cows and get tags for their dogs and then keep them out of other people's yards which is the best way to keep them from polo were enthusiastic about a team and a meeting of players will be Ten polo enthusiastis had their horses on the field and a spirited practice entertained the large crowd. being killed.

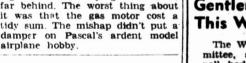
Speeders have also been can the chief worry the past few spi like days Pascal Massey at home during

"Just tell them that even the they have spring fever they can break the law," chief said today. "My boys have their orders and hey're going to carry them out."

Gentlemen, This Way Out

The Women's Radio Co mittee, after a nationw poll, had just announced refusal to make honors mention of any of riso - called "commenter because they have d is a new disease that suffering both ways: tener. Psy the opp many worthw and the Ads offer

THE PAMPA NEW





LITTLE HARVESTER

Sagebrush

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Could it be that Dick Kennedy

By The SAGE

that spot.)

know

Betty Jane Sperry.

to repeat itself-but why?

turned out to be a "peanut."

All-Texas Rating 1937-38-1938-39 T. H. S. P. A.

Contest Groups

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Kernels

Lois Frailey Wins English Classes Cook Up Amateur Contest Modern Canterbury Tales

With "They Say"

umor and personality.

eanne Lively.

(Red) Watkins and Sally Rand

(Lobbie) Karr. These boys had or

seven pairs of pants and ten shirts,

panied by Maxine Holt at the piano

Make Trip to Fort

Worth Stock Show

A world's champion rodeo and the

Twelve of the 18 acts wire accom-

way contributed to the area meeting March 4. There are fever thermometers and ather thermometers, should there school thermometer e a high uld your temperature register zen or antagonistic to all school ork: icy or indifferent toward all nents; cold or non-cooperave with teachers? played "Goofus."

The Pampa chapter of the Fu-

ture Homemakers wishes to thank all who took part in the

program and others who in any

Aiding in school projects; tepid, or prepairing lessons in a half-hearted way; warm, or concerned with mildly your grades?

Rip Van Winkle slept for 20 years. woke he found the world around im entirely changed. Don't be a Rip Van Winkle and sleep through our years of high school. Many ineresting things such as dances and Purple lavs happen, so why not attend?

Do you appreciate the P. H. S library? If so, why not respond to the requests of Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, librarian, to pick paper off the floor and to place bocks back on the shelves as they were when you found them. Miss Latimer will appreciate your cooperation and it will build you up in the eyes of your

Listen, my children, and you shall hear

A very sad tale from me, my dear. posed of Vincent Kersey, Jack Hesay your remaining dollar on your nual soon. It is due April 1

Thanks to Mickey Durano from the Spanish classes who listened and tried to understand just a article of the swift moving conversation between Senor Durano and Lambert Marks, Spanish speech instructor. Senor Durano was very popular for he spent a lot of time signing autographs. Anyway, the students seem to have profited by the talk as that has been just about the The student council made approxi-mately 100 dollars on the entertainheighth of conversation all week.

ment. This money is to send student council representatives to Sar Why not have amateur nights Antonio. nore often? The applause last Thursday night showed definitely hat the students thought amateur hight was grand entertainment. Pampa F.F.A. Boys

These amateur nights would give students a chance to show and develop their talents. Not only would they do this, but frequent amateur nights would give everybody a better chance to participate in outside enter-

Each one of these amateur nights Worth week end before last. After the 14 boys representing Pampa, J. L. Lester, their sponsor, vould provide a means of raising nev for other school activities nd the more they are presented the ore popular they would become. hus drawing crowds. The admission or amateur night would be so small hat anybody could attend.

The giving of prizes at amateur nights would create an ambition on the part of the student to do his best and win it.

What do you think about amateur watched the judging of sheep, bee hts? Are you in favor of more of cattle, goats, hogs poultry and da-

Geoffrey Chaucer hasn't anything on the English IV clasess taught by

Lois Frailey. Junior High student. Lois Frailey, Junior High student, won first place, ten dollars in show passes, in the amateur contest last Thursday night with the German into a huddle and "cooked up" some-band. Vernon Casey, Bill Jones and Joe Nelson, taking sccond prize, five of Chaucer's masterpiece.

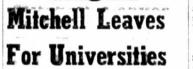
dollars' worth of show passes. Lois In the second hour class there the German band, composed of a group went to Hawaii and the othclarinet, saxophone and bass horn, ers made a pilgrimage to the Chinese war. Among the pilgrims were

Ben Guill, an ex of P. H. S. and one who has been missed, too, was the master of ceremonies. He in-troduced each person and made the irroduced each person each program quite interesting with his who had seven husbands. Each pilgrim had to read his story to the The program included Vincent Kersey's singing "It Makes No Dif-

ference Now:" Gene Allford, sing-ing "My Little Buckaroo;" a clari-group was going to the New York quartet, Willadean Ellis, Betty World's Fair, and the other group-Ann Culberson, Minnie Williams just to be different—went to the and Martha Pierson playing "Deep San Francisco Fair. The first group taggered through the air in an airlane: the latter breezed along on "Umbrella Man" by Mary Nelson robatic dance, La Rae Griffin picycles. Bill Miskimins added the Warner and Roland Phillips, Hawaifinishing touches to the pilgrimage ian guitar; ventriloquist, Jack John-"the soldier of misfortune." Then here was "Half-Pint" Buckingham, "You're the Only Star in My the drunkard, snoozing in the hay-stack. Karl Rippel was the gangster Blue Heaven," quartet, Jack Hesey, Jack Andrews, Jerry Smith and who finally learned that "crime-German band, Vernon Casey. Bill doesn't pay."

Jones and Joe Nelson; "Deep Pur-ple," baritone solo, Dick Kennedy; Since the original "Tales" had a prologue, the modern version had to have one. One student from each guitar number, Hubert Ward; tap dance on skates, June Marie Amick; group recieved the responsibility of Song of Hawaii," Joyce Turner; The Old Apple Tree," comic song writing it. The purpose of these prologues was to introduce to the lishy James Evans with chorus comtener the characters in the pilgrimage. In class the prologue was read ey, Dick Kennedy and Vernon Calike a script in a play, each characr saving his part as his time came.

Lee Hawkins: Little Eva, three tar-Whether these pilgrims ever got babies, Katherine Robinson, Tomto their destination or not is not mia Jo Pendleton and Maxine Richknown, but if they had a pilot such "They Say," Lois Frailey and as the character that Howard Bucklast the strip tease by Gypsy Rose ingham portrayed, they probably Lee J. W. Graham, Baby Snooks didn't



Coach Odus Mitchell left today to go to Oklahoma University and

Texas Christian University, if time finished the solos!) permits. He has received permission to watch their spring football practice and confer with coaches, Tom Stidham of Oklahoma University and Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian, to

get new ideas. night Both teams played in bowl games Karr had the same symptoms. last year. Texas Christian defeated Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl and was undefeated throughout the sea-

greatest stock show in the South-west were features of the Future son. Oklahoma was defeated by Tennessee in the Orange bowl but Farmers of America trip to Fort had an undefeated record up to that time. Texas Christian university had ish two men placed on the All-Ameri-

can team. and the bus driver left here Friday at 7:00 a. m., they drove 325 miles. Mr. Mitchell will be able to get Then they stayed about three miles nany new ideas, from such recogrized teams, to help the Harvesters from Fort Worth in the Up To Date Tourist camp which was three blocks who are coming along surprisingly well in spring practice. Mr. Mitchell from the show. They returned Sunwill probably be gone most of the

week milk but they have been given no report on their rating. The boys, **Girls' Debate Team Takes First Place**

Joe Dale Nelson claims that spring

Elected Tuesday Pampa High class favorites elected ast Tuesday during home room period are Mary Margaret Gribbon and

Albert Kemp, seniors; Jerry Smith and James Evans, juniors and Ross Buzzard and Betty Jean McAfee, sophomores. Each class will receiv full page in the annual. Seniors nominated in the popu-

larity contest were Mary Margaret Gribbon, Dorothy Jane Day, Ruby Eldridge, Margie Lee Leslie, Patricia Spring is here and along with spring comes a closer watch for bare foot high school students. The McCarthy, Jeanne Edelen, Albert latest on the list is Bonnie Lea Rose Kemp, Dick Kennedy, Jimmy Moswho went to class in that manner. ley, Bob Andis and Harold Gilles-John Edwin McConnell wants to pie

know what it would be like to have Juniors: Bonnie Lea Rose, Anne Buckler, Jerry Smith, Annabelle Lard, Carolyn Surratt, James Evans, dandruff in the hair on his chest. (He doesn't have any of either in Aubrey Green, Grover Lee Heiskell Darrel Ford and Bobbie Karr. Miss Johnston seems to have done

When asked what he did in his spare time, he replied, besides school, plenty of recreation and a Miss Johnston seems to nave unit very well for herself if you look around the ring finger on her left hand. Sophomores: Jeanne Granam, Maxine Holt, June Marie Amick, Betty Plank, Betty Jean McAfee, Ross Buzzard, Billy Mounts, Ken-Sophomores: Jeanne Graham, job are about the only things that keep me busy. neth Mullings, Joe Cargile and Eugene French.

wants to be a chiropractor? He gave The following had pictures taken demonstration of his ability on last Thursday at 3 o'clock for the anual: commercial teams in 308: tennis teams at tennis courts; vol-Charlynne Jaynes has sworn off ley ball team in the big gym; and golf at the south side of the gym. men for a while (at least she says so). Last year a man hater's club



The Sage has discovered the readecalmation were Jerry Smith, Lucy Mae Walker, Carolyn Surratt, Auson why Lynn Stark was absent from school last Thursday afternoon. He brey Green, Charles Pearce, Joe Cargile and Jack Johnson was playing leap frog at noon when

uddenly he heard a rip and felt The senior oration, "If You Could breeze of cool air rushing in. He Go Eack," a cutting from the Reader's Digest by Alexander Woolcott, had to go home to change trousers. and the junior piece is "Trouble in Frances Thompson and Vera the Amen Corner.'

Sackett have discovered what a song The declamation teams went to sounds like with two solos where they don't belong. (Gosh. but were Borger for a practice contest last Wednesday. The honors were dividtheir faces red when they suddenly ed between both teams.

Gleanings Melvin Watkins complained that he was coming down with a cold or the spring fever or something after

his strip-tease act last Thursday J. W. Graham and Bobbie The senior class of Iraan High after school is out instead of the usual trip taken by the seniors to

> -The Broadcaster "Watchagatna packidg?" "Sabook." 'Wassanaimovitt?'' 'Awdickshernery, fullinaims. Gongetta pleecedog angottagetta

naimferum. ---Welasco Hi-Life You have two chances: One of getting the germ And one of not And if you get the germ You have two chances One of getting the disease

II you get the diseas

Senior Grades and Activities **Class Favorites** Discussed at Tuesday Meeting

Senior Class

west of town on a lease and has

walked home from town many times

after work, so he says his favorite hobby must be hiking.

Bill's job is a novel one. It's a true

he says he isn't good enough in any

particular one to enjoy it, so he en-

A discussion of the grades of the 139 graduating seniors took place last Tuesday night at a meeting Who's Who In the senior parents. Tom Herod, assistant principal, reported on the

grades made. Out of 569 grades, 24.7 per cent of them were between 90 and 100, 34.7 per cent were between 80 and 88, 29 per cent were between 70 and 79 and 11.6 per cent of the grades were failing.

Coming to Pampa five years ago In a comparison with grades of other classes, Mr. Herod said this Billy Eaton, senior, sometimes known as Bob, has established himself a If a student has been doing the work expected from an average record of acquaintances and friends second to none. Bill lives four miles

scholar, he should have 94.5 grade points, leaving a total of 13.5 grade points to be made this semester to acquire the required number to graduate, Mr. Herod told the parents.

Senior Calendar Also on the program was a review of the calendar of senior activities given by Miss Margaret Jones, Eng-

example of combining work with pleasure. He works for the LaNora lish department head. In her talk Miss Jones said that theater and gets to see all the shows all seniors had to pay one dollar in dues which pays for all the enterat any of the four theaters in town Bill also likes to dance and goes to most of the school dances. His fatainment given for the seniors. The dues must be paid before making vorite type of the opposite sex is the Carlshad trip. If, however, the one who enjoys having a good time. trip is not made by the student, he and fixes her hair somewhat like a will not be allowed to participate in graduation exercises until the dues Bill has no favorite sport because

are paid. On April 1, seniors celebrate the annual kid day. They have charge of the assembly program and are not required to attend school that day

Any student with 11 credits last September may take advantage of Bill is a great hunter. One night last week as Bill was driving up the holiday. Carlsbad Trip

out into the street, Bill swerved the On May 5, 6 and 7 they make the Carlsbad trip, costing \$4 to go on car just enough to knock the rabbit off its feet, stopped the car and bethe school bus and \$6 in a car. These fore the rabbit could get over the prices include everything but food. shock he pounced upon it. Someone asked him why he had taken so much trouble for a measly rabbit and Bill replied that he had roved hills all day and didn't even see one rabbit, came to town and saw them runing around main street. It was just too much for him.

gowns are issued. Junior-Senior 'anquet date is set for May 20 at " v. m., plates costing 80 cents and a dollar. The seniors A true humor, a certain taste for things and common sense make Billy Eaton an outstanding member of the senior class. now buy their own plates rather

* * * than the juniors buying them for "My most exciting and thrilling them moment that I can recall came when May 21 at 5 p. m. is the time set I was elected worthy adviser of the for vesper services, which is immedi-ately followed by a tea given by the Rainbow girls," states Elaine Murphy. senior enior mothers

She would like to be a lawyer, but The A. A. U. W. will entertain the doesn't think women have much of senior girls and their mothers May school in Pecos county is planning a chance in that field. If she cannot 22 at 8 p. m. in the city club rooms trip to Mexico City this spring, be a lawyer she will be just as satis-May 26 at 8 p. m., commencement service in the school auditorium. fied with play directing.

To prove her satisfaction with play directing, she was student di-Mrs. Roberts Will rector for the senior play and is stu-dent director of the one-act play.

She has a nice voice for singing and the six ribbons she won in ward **Check on Eligibility** and Junior High school prove it. She has won honorable mention For Honor Society other times. She received Grand

Cross of Colors and a merit badge from the Rainbow girls. Horse-back riding, golf and swimistrar, will check to see which stu-dents are eligible to become memming are her favorite sports. She

'Annabelle'' Gets

Letter In Songs

Dear "Annabelle."

O. U.

From Piper's Son

Well now that, "Everybody's Doin' It Now," I thought L would go "Down Melody Lane" with "Y.-

"I Married An Angel" but she

hers of the National Honor society likes tap dancing but prefers ball-It is necessary that all members be room. Her pet dislikes are bright red nail polish and loud ties. eithers juniors or seniors and to have spent their preceding year in This student likes fried chicken Pampa High school. best and says she can cook a good.

meal with her eves closed.

Preparing For District Meet Pampa Senior High school will enter 15 of the interscholastic lea-gue meet events to be held here April 14 and 15. Eligibility is based on scholarship, age and attendance. In the literary contests, Pampa High will enter debate under the Supervision of O.F. Scheumeker.

High will enter debate under the supervision of O. F. Shewmaker; one-act play and declamation, coached by Kenneth Carman; ready writers, under direction of Miss Anne Louise Jones; extemporane-ous speaking contest, under the di-rection of Miss Opal McKay.

Miss Lorratne Bruce is in charge of spelling and plain writing; type-writing will be directed by W. N. Anderson and shorthand will be supervised by Miss Zenobia McFar-lin

Athletic contests will be held in tennis, volley-ball, track and field and rural pentathlon.

Junior High school will enter the same contests. Events for ward schools are music memory, choral singing, picture memory, number sense and three R contest, Before a school can compete in

this district meet they must have won the county meet. Pampa is the only school who does not have to win county before entering the dis-trict because the meet is to be held

Officers and other delegates will be announced at a later date

Dorothy Jane Day Wins in Shorthand

Dorothy Jane Day, member of the Pampa High school shorthand May 15 to 19 is the week of senior examinations. Also it is the week for all practices. May 20 at 9 a. m. is the time when

the caps and gowns are issued, rent-ing at \$1 each. Each student's rec-gowns are issued. Junior-Senior banquet date is set

third in shorthand. Those on the typing team are: Anna Belle Lard, Alice Marie Mc-Connell, Evelyn Morehead, Donna Day, Jeanne Edelen, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Junior Brown and Wynona Enlos

The typing team was defeated by both Spearman and Borger.

J. P. Mathews Star In Football at Rice

The old pigskin is down on the seven yard line for the first threat, of the game. The Whites have the

ball and a first down. Streaking across the field comes a substitute just up from the fresh-man squad. On the first play the sub carried the ball toter for a six-vard loss to end the only socione vard loss to end the only scoring

threat of the day. Just two years ago that substitute player, a guard, was a first string Harvester player and placed on the all-state team. He entered college but they said he was too small to play. He played just as hard as ever to cause the coach to remark. "May-

be that fellow isn't too small after

Vincent (Dead-Pan) Kersey sang "It Makes No Difference Now" at Sam Houston last Thursday afternoon and the girls just turned their Carlsbad, New Mexico. heads and waited for him to fin-. . . Shakespeare is a good writer of illabye poems it seems. Ray (Lucky) Dawson went to sleep while

reading "Macbeth Ah! Spring is in the air and spring fever is contagious, says Leland Fin-ney, Ray Boyles, A. C. Miller, Ernest James Jack Johnson Ross Buzzard, George Saunders. Joe Nelson, Pete Dunaway and Bill Jones and

lullabye

Vernon Casey, the inseparable pair.

And one of not

joys being a spectator for any sport. His favorite dish is a deluxe banana Sagebrush because of request. It fol-Carolyn Surratt and Aubrey Green split were selected last Thursday to rep-resent Pampa High school in the "Do you want to know why I'm so nutty? Well, when I was a small senior declamation contest to be girl I bogged down in quicksand and held April 14, Margie Williams and main street a cottontail rabbit rar grabbed a hold on a root which I Bobby McClendon are junior desaw growing there. Well, the root claimers. Those out for the finals in senior

Band Celebrates Vearing of Green

Lee Fender, senior, and Pama's Irish Queen in Shamrock's econd annual Saint Patrick's Day lebration, was chosen over 19 othcandidates as the Irish Rose of hamrock last Friday. She was Mr. Lester commented especially lected football queen by the Har-on the good behavior of the boys, sters last fall

The Pampa High school band, with the majorettes, was one of the 5 bands that took part in the celeation. The band left at o'clock Friday morning on a went to White Deer to judge chickhool bus. At 11 o'clock there was grand parade five miles long in hich all bands paraded. At twelve clock the band members were givtion

a free luncheon. In the afternoon at the football Instructor Attends

adjum the bands gave a formation shibition. Each band formed one **Basketball Games** er: the bands, when in formaspelled in huge letters 'Saint trick's Day.

Lea Fender, Pampa football queen d Pampa's Irish queen, was Pamentry in the contest for queen the celebration

everal Teachers o Be Transferred

"Next year several Schior High achers will be transferred to Jun-r High school," announced Doyle

This change is due to the fact that ore students will be enrolled in mor High than high school next "short-waving" just to see what all him various students students asked you could hear and find? If you asked him if he was married: he

hast year 310 Junior High students have, you have probably picked up replied. "No." When someone asked ered high school while next year many Latin-American stations and him if the Argentinian girls were listened to the announcers without knowing what they said; yet you cally. "Si, Si." ly 80 are expected to enter.



mpa Senter High School, d on Monday during the by the presence of Mickey Durano, times trying to study English! Duchool term in the Pampa News.

Jeanette Nichols Dick Kennedy bert Marks, head of the foreign lan- city in which he was born. Durano,

Leonard Earl Walker sugge department, the handsome Ar- who has been wrestling only two Maxine Cherry Maxine Holt Latin-American life and customs. pictures on the side, made his first

Argentina!

June Marie Amick Joe D. Nelson Durano doesn't know a single word States in Pampa. He plans to spend **Richard** Saxe of Englishe therefore he made his three weeks in the "Estados Uni Maxine Holt talk in Spanish, leaving it up to on his wrestling tour. Two of the Warren King the students to understand him. Af-n Journalism ter the introduction to the class by played are "Mientras Mexico Duer-... Classes in Journalism

they are studying now. They viewed some of the most perfect cattle in the United States and also attended the State Meeting of F. F. A mary Arnold, junior, as debaters. Clubs of Texas.

lucts and cattle, about

pro

The dairy products team judged

along with about 12,000 others

At the rodeo, which most of the solved: That Texas should adopt a boys attended, they saw all kinds uniform retail sales tax. of steer and horseback riding, trick and fancy-ropers and a famous were Peggy Williamson, Rosemary Arnold, Ross Buzzard, Neil McCulknife thrower. "Five Minutes to Midnight," the outlaw horse, was also lough and O. F. Shewmaker, debate big event. sponsor.

Try-outs between the two teams, saying that he enjoyed every minto see which one will represent P.

H. S. at Wichita Falls on March 25 ute of the trip with them. Last Saturday the poultry team, will be tonight at 7 o'clock in room 202. This debate is open to the pub-Donald Cole, Wyndall Stanley, L. J. Halter, Oran Rake and Carl Sextor lic

The same two teams debated each ens and eggs and to take an examother before the county council at ination on the standards of perfec- the Baker school last Saturday.

McCarley To Send For Senior Cards

the American Amateur Basketball is 8 cents each and the printed cards tournament held in Denver, Colo- will be 50 for 75 cents, 100 for a dol- on a stick horse.) rado. He returned list Sunday after lar. Engraved cards will cost con-witnessing the plays made by some siderable more than those that are of the best amateur basketball clubs. printed.

Argentine Movie Actor

Talks to Spanish Class

gentinian told about and described years and acting in a few

Eugene Mann Mr. Marks, he began to tell about me" and "El Sigmo de la Muerte."

Girls' debate team won first place already been wracking his brain at Borger last Wednesday with Peg-gy Williamson, junior, and Rose-much he can't think of anything.

The question for debate was Re-Bill Revard has the Chaucer spirit since spring set in. He writes poems, too, but he doesn't expect Debate members making the trip to make his fortune from it.

> Just how much does Bert Isbell know about wooing? He seems to know more than he cares to talk about after giving a report on birds in biology class last week.

A male ghost instead of a male guest was placed at a table for a formal dinner by Koma Jo John

son last week.

person hasn't discovered just exact- tions. ly what the real reason is.

Lochinvar stole his girl so the dra-Bill Anderson typing instructor, left here last Wednesday to attend the sweetheart. (They rode away

Jimmy Mosley was mistaken for

member of the high school alumnae by a Junior High school student. Gee, but it would be swell to have him teaching Shakespeare!"

Finger exercises are not needed by Maxine Holt. She plays the plano all night and uses a typewriter all

Volley Ball Girls Defeat Amarillo

Volley girls made a great show-ing at Amarillo last Saturday by from a far-off land. This is just the student had to study English and defeating the Amarillo High school volley ball team. Both first and secsame experience the Spanish classes that English was used very much ond teams won two out of three had last Tuesday-only they didn't in the commercial business of Ar-

games. use a radio and understood part of gentina. The poor Argentinians-Rosemary Arnold was defeated in Girls' Gym Classes tennis singles 6-2 while Tommie Close and Madge Lawrence, doubles what was said. They were honored even Americans have hard enough the wrestler and movie-actor from nano has lived in nearly every councam, were taken to a loss, 6-1. try in Central and South America

Volley ball girls making the trin Accepting an invitation from Lam- His home is in Buenos Aires, the were Captain Virginia Fore, Tom-mie Close, Martha Orr, Jean Edelen, Irene Davis, Peggy Williams, Fondanell Smith, Alma Joy Franks, Louise Stotts, Melba Savage, Venita tion teacher. Twelve bows, six dozen P.-T. A. Prestige and Maxine Messor. The amazing part of it all was that mat appearance in the United

You have two chances: One of dying And one of not And if you die Well -you still have two chances. -The Optimist Lieutenant Colonel Jamieson, founder of the Automobile Association, was fined \$60 in London for careless driving. Mary had a little mule It followed her to school. The teacher, like a fool. Went up behind the mule,

turned out to be a "Home-Cookin' Mama." "It Took a Million Years" to t:ll her that "I Must See Annie And there wasn't any school -School Musician Why does Roberta Cox want to omore girl, collects snuff boxes as

move to Kellerville? That question a hobby. She has snuff boxes from came to the Sage, but so far that nearly all important foreign na-

"The Umbrella Man" sang you a "Penny Serenade" and told you that "We hear that a WPA worker "You're A Sweet Little Headache," but "I Have Eyes" and so "I Get died on the job. They sent for the Along Without You Very Well.

Twelve Girls Form New Dancing Class

Town.' Miss Eugeania Johnston, physical I told my wife when "You and ducation teacher, has organized a Me" were "Sweethearts" but as I'm dancing class consisting of 12 girls "Tellin' My Troubles To a Mule" I'll tell you that "They Say" that its

whom she has picked as a starter. She hopes to enlarge this class to "The Same Sweet You" that its "The Same Sweet You" that lives in "The Funny Old Hills." I'm Singin' "The Riddle Song" and it's sayin' "Thanks For Everything." a maximum number of 20 girls. Folk dances and tap are the dances that are being taught. They will make their first appearance in asembly

April 19. Those picked first are: Betty Jo Anderson, Rita Le Eller, Mary Jean Hill, Pat Fitzmaurice, Faye Red-man, Iris Williams, June Marie

Amick, Tolene Davis, Evelyn Ful-bright, Jackie Davisson, Peggy Cunningham and Jeanette Nichols.

like the "Star Dust?" equipment has arrived for the girls gym classes, announces Miss Eu-geania Johnston, physical educa-

Fondanell Smith, Alma Joy Franks, Louise Stotts, Melba Savage, Venita Louise Stotts, Melba Savage, Venita Destige and Maxine Messor. Tennis girls making the trip were Madge Lawrence, Maurice Arnold, Rosemary Arnold and Tommie Close. The girls were accompanied by their coach and instructor, Miss Eugeania Johnston.

Every year five per cent of the miors and 15 per cent of the senjuniors and 15 per cent of the sen-ior class are selected by the princi-pal, the sponsors and the heads of the departments. All candidates must have excell-

This week Mrs. Lou Roberts, reg-

at Houston where he is a sophomore. ent records in the following; scho-larship, character, leadership and Other former Pampa students playing on the Rice team are Bill Haner, Moose Hartman, J. R. Green



Hosts and Hostesses **Plays In Assembly** Chosen For Meals

The Pampa High school band, di-rected by Winston Savage, featured Formal dinners are being given by the second-year home econ overtures, marches, contest num-bers and a cornet trio in the assemclass this week. The girls are divided into families with Reita Le Eller, Mary Lee Strange, Melba Boyd, Berna Dean bly program last Wednesday morn-ing at 11 o'clock.

The A. A. Harding contest march, Sugar Blues, Euryanthe Overture, Tucker, Edna Helen Blackman and Doris Roundtree as the hostesses. Those playing hosts are Dorothy Booster March, Unfinished symphony and the Donkey Serenade were the numbers played. Jarvis. Virginia Fore, Lorena Van-derlinden, Koma Jo Johnson, Doris

The cornet trio, consisting of Ray Smith and Rachel Hollman. Boyles, junior, Harold Gillespie, sen-The first year girls prepared and ior, and Bobby Burns, junior, playserved breakfasts last week. d Jeepers Creepers and The Umorella Man.

P. H. S. tennis teams are going to Announcements were made con-Cordell, Oklahoma, next Friday for carning the annual pictures and practice games with Cordell High

and Stokes Green.

Students Take Heed to **These Rules of Dancing**

Dance etiquette has never been talked of a great deal and most students abide by the rules although mothers and fathers often raise their cycbrows and wonder "What is the "Will You Remember Me" "When the Stars Go to Sleep" and "When You Look In Your Looking Glass." cycbrows and wonder "What is the younger generation coming to?' eyebrows and wonder "What is the younger generation coming to?" If a girl has accepted a boy's in-vitation to go to a dance, the boy is expected to call for her at her er members of the family. Both must talk with some member of the fam-one in the receiving line at whose ily and find out when her parents home they had previously been entertained.

At "hops" and "proms" the pro-After reaching the dance, the boy mustrit think he has proprietor-ship on the girl or insist upon her dancing all the evening with him. If the boy and girl have been ask-ed to go to or from the dance in a If "cut-in" is the style at a dance,

friend's car, they should never say, you may do it. Otherwise, don't, just one more dance and I'll be Girls can never refuse cut-ins, but Flowers are not necessary to be the room before another boy can cut ready to go.'

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ing "That Certain Age" and will be "Trusting My Luck." I must close because I've "Gotta Get Some wish her to return home.

'Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son' 'Cowboy From Brooklyn'

P. S. See you "Monday Morning" while there's "Mutiny in the Nurs-

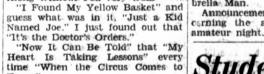
-By A. M. M.

Get Archery Set Fifty dollars worth of archery

"Simple and Sweet "Ordinary Guy"

Shut Eye" and "Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

Now I must go and I hope you enjoyed "The Bashful Lover" dur-



Tonight." We were married "Be-tween a Kiss and a Sigh" "By a Wishing Well" under the "Deep Furple" moon in the "Blue Skies." "Jeepers Creepers" I always thought that it "Could Be" until

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1939 -

Music Program To Be Presented **Friday Evening**

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As a prelude to the observance of Music Week, which begins May 1, a program is to be presented in Pampa high school auditorium Friday night. April 28, by the Pampa Piano En semble and Pampa Arts Trio.

Twenty-six pianists, including leading professional musicians and advanced piano students of Pampa, will play simultaneously on 13 pianos

Members of Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary clubs are sponsoring the concert as an annual project of music

Those taking part on the program will include Mmes. May Foreman Carr, Arthur Teed, F. L. Curtis, J. F. Stallings, Madeline Tarpley Rown-tree, R. Dixon, Robert Boshen, Calvin Jones, Lilly Hartsfield, J. F. Yoder, Fred Smith, Jeck Skelly; Misses Helen Martin, Betty Ann Culberson, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Pauline Stewart, Ernestine Holmes Martha Pierson, Clara Mae Lemm Messrs. Ernest Jones, Ken Bennett, Herbert Miller, Lambert Marks, and William Haley.

Two Clubs Guests Of Venado Blanco At Recent Meeting

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, March 20.—Mem-bers of the Centennial Study club of White Deer and Eleanor Roosevelt Study club of Skellytown were guests of the Venado Blanco club recently at Sunbeam hall. Color motion pictures of scenes

in California and Alaska, shown by Dr. Evelyn Powers of Amarillo, were the main feature of the program Mrs. Ray W. Veale read "I Bought Bed" and the high school girls octette, accompanied by Glenn F Davis, sang two Irish melodie "Bandemeer's Stream" and "My Wild Irish Rose." The octette is composed of Max Helen Pickens, Nelda Bea Walker, Jennett Moore Jewel Beighle, Mildred Haggerty Jean Beth Culbertson, Dolores Bishop, and Louise Crumpacker.

White candles and a large bouquet of white and green carnations decorated the lace-covered tea table at Mrs. Juno Duval and Miss · Gladys Holley presided.

Special guests were Dr. Powers and Mrs. Tom Holman of Amarilio and Mrs. Gerdon MacInnes of Corsicana.

Members present from the Eleanor Roosevelt club were Mmes. Earl New, Henry Johnson, O. L. Statton. Max Hause, George A. Heath, K. A. Sorenson, and Chester Strickland.

From the Centennial club were Mmes. Glenn F. Davis, J. C. Freeman, Neal Edwards, Hugh Edwards, George Coffee, C. B. Martin, R. A. apson, J. L. Harsh, and I. E. the lightest rouge possible with her Walker. complexion. It ought to be applied,

From the Venado Blanco club he says, in a circular spot in the were Mmes. H. M. Howell, Davis center of cheeks and the edges carefully 'slended until no harsh lines remain. Don't he continues, elongate Hill, C. B. Chunn, E. C. Morris, B. R. Weaks, Ray W. Veale, Juno Duval, . H. Miller, and M. A. Powers, and your rouge. Or bring it too close to Misses Emma C. Holl, Gladys Holley, nese or too far out on the sides of Elisabeth Deal, Odessie Howell, Lo-rene Reeder Clauda Everly, Virginia the face. MODERN

Martin, Lee Christine Cousins, and Esther Plank.





Society Initiates Four New Members

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, March 20-Four members were initiated into the lo-cal chapter of the National Honor

Society at a formal program Sat-urday evening at the grade school. They are Jewel Beighle, Frances Piatt. Carl Moot and R. D. Seitz. The program began with a saxophone solo, "Schon Rosmarian," played by Lucille Warminski, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Ansley.

NEA Service Staff Writer March weather calls for foods Four students explained the princi-with sunshine in them. Grapes; pals of the society: Gilbert Tubb oranges and tangerines can add discussing character; Regina Hai-color and zest to windy season duk, scholarship; Charlotte Bucha-rika, Oklahoma, Those unable to talk or



2:10—American Family Roomson 2:15—Mathnee Varietics 3:00—All Request. Hour 3:30—Monitor Views the News 3:45—Bulletin Board 3:55—Closing Markets & Livesteck Mar-

8:45 -- Bulletin Board
8:45 -- Closing Markets & Livestock Markets
4:40 -- Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15 -- Range, Ramblera (Lindséy Furniture Company)
4:30 -- Swing Session
4:45 -- Harmony Hall
6:00 -- Songs by Frailey
5:15 -- The World Dances (WBS)
5:30 -- Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWees
5:45 -- The Cruise of the Poll Parrot (Jones-Roberts Shoe Company)
6:10 -- Swing Your Partner (WHS)
6:15 -- Sportscast
6:30 -- Don't You Believe It--Radio Station WLW
6:45 -- Goodnight 1

Mrs. Franklin To

For Second Year

PANHANDLE. March 20. - Mrs Chatles Franklin was re-elected president of the Panhandle unit of the Parent-Teacher association at a meeting in the high school audito rium recently. Other officers elected were first vice president, Mrs. Curtis Douglass; second vice president, Mrs. Howard Broadaway; third vice resident, Mrs. Charles Walker: sec

etary, Mrs. Mary Sue Iverson. The Mother Singers entertained ith the following-numbers: The P.-T. A. slogan song, "Just a Song at Twilight," "Lullaby Moon," and "P.

she was led into the dining room, where the dinner was spread upon T. A. Lullaby.' a lace-covered table, centered with the birthday cake with its 73 candles; and 37 relatives and friends were waiting to greet her. Zane Smith showed a sound film ing." According to statistics 22 per cent of children in the public schools Mrs. Phillips is the mother of nine children, six of whom were have defective vision and 40 per cent in colleges. Experiments present: Arthur, George, and Oscar school rocms with controlled light-Phillips of White Deer, the Rev. ing have shown a 28 per cent in-Ernest Phillips of Lamesa; Mrs. crease in learning. Miss Munson, librarian, gave a

Guests present were Mrs. R. E. Boyington and Mrs. C. E. Bush. Members attending were Mmes. I. D. Wilson, S. Hawkins, Bill Clark, Jeff Guthrie, G. H. Henderson, O. C. Brandon, Louis Tarpley, Washum Burson, L. J. Flaherty, W. S. Brake, L. E. Brickel, and Russell Veal. The hostess was presented shower of tea towels.

Mind Your

Manners Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below;

Head Panhandle P-TA 1. If a man breaks a date with a girl, should she say, "It's all right"? 2. Is using flattery lavishly a good way to make friends? 3. When someone is talking to you

about anything, should you give him your undivided attention? 4. If you hear that an honor has

me to a friend, should you either all him or write him a note? 5. If someone telephones you to congratulate you, should you thank im for calling when you say good-

What would you do if-On the morning of your birthday, you realize that the date has slipd your husband's mind-(a) Let him know it is your birth.

(b) Let the day pass without sayanything about it? (c) Wait until he comes home that

night to mention it? Answers 1. If she does, she should be busy ie next time he calls. No.

Yes 4. Yes. 5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" so-

tion-(a), so he will have time to buy a gift

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, March 20.-Eelection of

officers for the following year of

Mrs. J. B. Hembree was elected

president; Mrs. S. A. Cousins, vice

president; Mrs. C. B. Batson, secre-

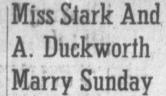
tary-treasurer. Retiring officers are Mrs. H. W. Finley, president; Mrs.

Jim Back, vice president, and Mrs. Creed Bogan, secretary-treasurer. "Musical Masters" was the sub-

ject for the afternoon meeting. Mrs

the Pioneer Study club was held at

home of Mrs. Bob Thomas,



The mistletoe parasite makes its

home on apple, thorn, maple, pop-

lar, locust, and linden trees, and occasionally may be found on oak,

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Miss Eldra Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stark, became the bride of Adolph Duckwerth, son of L. N. Duckworth, in an impresssive ceremony read Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. John Mullen pastor of the First Christian church officating.

The bride was attractively dressed blue silk with black accessories She wore a corsage of red roses Attending the couple were Miss

Eva Jane Stark and Kendell Green. Following the ceremony an informal dinner was served to the wedding guests.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth were graduated from Pampa high school in 1937. He is employed by the Radford Grocery company. The couple will be at home here.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grace of Alanreed, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stark of El Paso, Miss Lorene Bastian, Red Barrett, Miss Freda Dowell, Harold Hefner, Miss Itis Williams, Jimmy Hammill, Miss Mary Adams, Kendell Green, and Helen Duckworth.

Couple Entertains With Holiday Party

WHITE DEER, March 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stovall entertained with a St. Patrick's Day "tacky party Friday evening at their Forty-two and chinker check

provided the entertainment for the evening and the prizes for the tackiest costumes were awarded Mrs. Herman Coe, a lady of the "gay nineties," and W. M. Ditt-berner, a realistic-looking tramp. Present were Messrs. and Mesiames Joe Seitz, M. C. Doss, L. L. Stovall, Ray Crumpacker, W. Dittberner; Mmes. Myrtle Ker-bow, Juno Duval, Neal Edwards, A. L. Meek, Herman Coe; Misses Gladys Holley, Odessie Howell, and Clauda Everly; and Mr. R. A. Bur-rell, and Delbert Meek; and the host and hostess.



LLTOD Whenever anyone in your family has a cold, don't take MICKS Borger Highway needless risks ease misery with Phone 1908 We Deliver VAPORUB **Ample Parking Space** USED BY 3 MOTHERS OUT OF 5



Do beautiful women as a rule lack brains? That seems be a widespread notion, created perhaps by popular fiction, caricatures and occasional anecdotes. But a scientific study of the records shows that it has no basis in fact.



home

Norma Lou Clark.

Cecil Rousseau.

Contract Bridge

Club Has Luncheon

Special To The NEWS HIGGINS, March 20.— Contract Bridge club met for luncheon in the

National hotel dining room recently

as special guests. Following the luncheon bridge was played at the home of the hostess,

Mrs. C. H. Hyde, with Mrs. Young

receiving high score. Others attending the affair were

Mmes, John N. Merriman, Russell

Teter, K. H. Yingling, Davie Kitch-en, J. B. Weis, Cecil Fitzgerald, Frank Cheatham, G. W. Fritzlen, Louis Davis, and R. B. Tyson.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

surprise dinner, on her seventy-third birthday, Sunday, at her

Upon her return from church

THE CHOICEST MEATS MONEY CAN BUY ... Are Yours At A Saving CALL 1228 FOR FREE DELIVERY A & M MARKET "Pug" Meskimen, Mgr.

FOR **Uhildren's** SNIFFLES SPARE your child nrach fing, sneezing, and blowing (due to colds) by doing one simple thing. Insert a little Mentholatum in his nos-trils. This soothing oint-ment will check sniffling and sneezing. It will help open his nostrils, enabling him to breathe more freely. Also rub Mentholatum on his chest, back, and neck tonight. This will stimulate circulation. Meanwhile, the medicinal vapors will circu-

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nedicinal vapors will circunete through the breaching passages as a further aid in clearing up mucus and spothing irritated mem-jaranes. You'll be glad to see how much better he feels.

MENTHOLATUM COMFORT Dally

TEXAS WOMEN EAGER TO TELL EXPERIENCE

If 98 out of 100 users picked at So many Texas women are eager random declare they were helped relate experiences with CARDUI. by a medicine, wouldn't you be- how they were rundown, nervous, lieve in its merit? That happened excitable, or depressed. These are in a recent query of Atlanta women and girls. Right in Dallas 88 out of common symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, the first 100 users queried said which CARDUI helps to relieve by CARDUI benefitted them! The high average for ten other citles visited was 93 out of 100 helped. digestion, thus building physical resistance. Try CARDUI!

Orange Muffins (12 small muffins, 21-4 inches) One-third cup fat, 1-2 cup sugiving the pledge. J. Davis Hill, principal, made a gar, 1 egg, 1-2 cup all-bran, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1-2 brief talk, and George A. Heath, superintendent, presented the emblems of the society to the initiates. cup orange juice, 1-4 cup milk, 13-4 cups flour, 2 teaspoons bak-Jew: 1 Beighle and R. D. Seitz sang ing powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon soda. "I Would Be True," accompanied by Glenn F. Davis, and Wendell Cain

Cream fat and sugar thorough-ly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in all-bran, orange rind, orange juice and milk. Sift flour with read "To a Poet a Thousand Years Hence. The program was concluded with two saxophone numbers by Roberta and Florine Nicholson, "Minuett in baking powder, salt and soda. Add to first mixture and stir only un-G" and "Humoresque.' til flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and Preceding the program, the members of the society honored their and Mrs. George Seitz Casey Jones. parents and the high school teach-

bake in moderately hot oven (400 degree F.) about 30 minutes. Grape Juice Pudding (Serves 4 to 6)

grees F.) for 30 minutes.

soon as frozen.

Tangerine Whip

(Serves 4 to 6)

MENUS

menus.

bake

the four new members. Roberta Nicholson presided at the tea table, Five slices white bread, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 cups grape juice, 3 eggs separated, 1 cup and 2 tablespoons granulated sugar. which was decorated in the club col-ors of blue and gold, with blue tea service, gold candles and a center-Spread the bread, from which piece of nasturtiums. crusts have been removed.

The local chapter of the National Honor Society was organized last with the butter. Cut into 1-inch including Charlotte Buchanan, Doro-thy Beasley, Ruth Eakin, Warren Halduk, Ernestine Walker, J. A. Roberts, Gilbert Tubb, Rex Russell, Lucille Warminski. Roberts squares and arrange in a 11-2 youart baking dish. Beat the egg yolks. Add 3-4 cup sugar and the grape juice. Pour over the bread and bake in a slow oven (325 de-

grees F.) for 30 minutes. Lucille Warminski, Roberta and Florine Nicholson, and the four ini-Beat the egg whites stiff but ot dry. Add the remaining sutiates. Miss Clauda Everly is the sponsor gar gradually, beating constantly until the mixture will stand in and J. Davis Hill, advisor.

peaks. Arrange on the pudding and bake in a slow oven (300 de-Mrs. Nail Honors

ers with an informal reception. In

the receiving line were Mr. Hill and

Father On Birthday

hostess

One-half cup sugar, 1 cup tan-Special To The NEWS gerine juice, 1 cup heavy cream, 1-2 cup finely chopped nuts, 6 PHILLIPS, March 20.-Mrs. H. E Nail honored her tather, E. B. From 100 to 1,000 aliens surrep-Thompson, with a turkey dinner titiously enter the United States maraschino cherries, chopped Dissolve sugar in tangerine juice. Freeze quickly to a mush in tray of refrigerator. Whip cream. Fold into mush, the whipped Sunday, complimenting him on his each day.

sixtieth birthday. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray cream, nuts and cherries. Serve as Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Nelson,

Mr. and Mrs. Lent Brown, Mr. and O. L. Chewning and daughters Earl Winks and Junior, Mrs Mrs

JACK'S STRATEGY HAS BEEN Harold Young and daughters, Hal Nail and sons, the honoree and the Mr. Thompson received many remembrances.

A REAL LINIMENT

THE LAUNDRY TRUCK, FIRST TO REACH THE GATE, BLOCKS THE PATH OF THE FLEEING LIMOULSINE For fifty years Ballard's Snow Liniment has been the favorite for easing the muscles made sore by over-work or too THERE IS much exertion, strains, sprains, and bruises. Get a 30c or 60c bottle and CRASH AND ---kcep it handy.

CRETNEY DRUG

The Comic Strip nan, leadership; and J. A. Roberts, attend were Edgar and Willie that 20,000,000 people read the com-Pioneer Study Club ics daily. Children got lessons in service. Ruth Eakin led the group in Phillips, and Mrs. Maggie Crencitizenship, bravery, and honesty from the comics and a chance to shaw of Los Angeles, California. Elects Officers

Of Mrs. Phillips' 51 living grandchildren, 15 were present; Mrs. Casey Jones, Mrs. R. E. Gibson, Roy, Curtis, J. P., Billie, Benny, escape from the shackles of reality into a never,-never-land where time is not," continued Miss Munson. Mothers of the third glade were Ernestine, Margie Lee, Olene, Tommie, Wayne, Mayrene, Billie in charge of the social hour in the a regular meeting recently in the cafeteria. Mix, and R. A. Phillips. Two of

Miss Hagan's room won the \$1 ather 31 great grandchildren were tendance award. Refreshments stressing the St. Patrick's motif were served. also present: Jimmie Jones and Other guests were Mrs. Oscar

Miss Martin Feted lips, S. B. Rousseau, J. N. Pipes, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Poteet, Mr. At Birthday Party R. E. Gibson, Bryce Milligan, and

Special To The NEWS PHILLIPS, March 20- Miss Mar-Clyde Magee, leader, gave "Nature PHILLIPS, March 20.— Miss Mar-cella Umphfres honored her cousin, Miss Montella Martin, with a sur-prise birthday party in her hore Greene, "Old Favorites." Several prise birthday party in her home piano selections were given by pupils recently. of Mrs. Willie Boyette.

The evening was spent in playing variety of popular party games, Robinette, Civde Edwards, Frank and Miss Martin received many love- Thompson, Jim Stroup, Lillian Stull ly remembrances. John and Grover Stevens, J. L. Mar-Refreshments were served to Doris | tin Jr., Lavon Ostrom, Kenneth Kiel Lane, Donald and Paul Umphres, Hidred Hopper, Velma Ruth Umph-Pauline Carlson, Lorene and Lenora free, and the honoree and hostess.

MEN LOVE PEP for If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men work be interested. Men don't tike "duit" gits. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system for the state of the second second second to the second second second second to the second second second second compound. It helps build up more physical respectance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female func-compound. It helps build up more physical respectance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female func-tion. Tou'll find Finkham's Compound WELL MARRIAGE HYGIENE we suggest LANTEEN BROND SET COMPLETE \$2.79 LANTEEN BUS LARGE 1.39 LANTEEN BUS MEDIUM 790

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For example, a great psychologist studied the biographies of hundreds of women of genius and found that more. often than not, mention was made of their great physical beauty

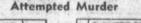
And Albert Edward Wiggam, American author and scientist, submitted the pictures of 15 famous women to a group of intelligent people who voted that eight of them were above the average in good looks. From his studies, Mr. Wiggam concludes that brains and beauty are more ant to go hand in hand than not.

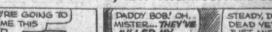
Thus the findings of science explode another falacy based on guesswork and ballyhoo. So in the realm of modern cooking also, science points unerringly to the most efficient types of kitchen equipment.

For instance, tests prove that the modern automatic Gas Range excells in EFFORTLESS COOKING-frees the housewife from "pot watching" and "oven peeking." Its mit a kitchen freedom never enjoyed by home makers of former years.

Get the facts about modern gas cooking. Do not be misled by guesswork or heresay. Your investigation will prove conclusively that the automatic Gas Range will save you most time in the kitchen.













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Justice, Without Thanks

If justice means anything, it means equal treatment before the law of all. A judge must not allow his personal opinion of a man who stands before him sway his decisions.

That is why a mere magistrate in a Brooklyn court did a fine thing in acquitting Fritz Kuhn, the wouldbe Fuehrer of America, of a charge of libel. We know nothing of the legal merits of the case. But the magistrate felt that Kuhn was not guilty. He so ruled. Kuhn's lawyer then tried to thank the magistrate for his decision. He was quickly interrupted.

"You have nothing to thank me for," said Magistrate George H. Folwell. "I think the activities you have the misfortune to represent are most reprehensible. Your client and his ilk are engaged in a reprehensible activity. The chauvinistic nationalism of which your client is the head is the root of all evil." Anyone can deal justly and mercifully with friends and those with whom one agrees. That is nothing,

It is in rising to deal an even-handed justice to those one hates and holds in contempt that one rises above their level. Only Kuhn and people like him will be unable to see the point

The War Century

The "war index" of the Twentieth Century is eight times greater than all preceding centuries.

So found a Harvard professor who analyzed 902 wars and 1615 internal disturbances in the past 2,-500 years, as reported in the Commentator. War would seem almost the normal state of Spain, for it was found to have been at war 67 per cent of the years of its history. England was at war more than half the time, 56 per cent, France just even, 50 per cent.

The United States may be proud or thankful or both, that only 14 percent of the time since the Declaration of Independence has been war time.

But whatever our Twentieth Century may find to be proud about, it can brag but little on its war record, for even the turbulent past, which seems to the history student little but a succession of wars and insurrections, is exceeded in violence by our own. time

The Nation's Press TOWARD A BALANCED BUDGET

(New York Times) In reply to protests against the ever-rising tide of Government spending, the President has many times challenged the protesters to point to the specific savings they would make. The National Economy League, in a careful study, has accepted this challenge. It presents two budgets. In one it shows total Federal expenditures reduced to \$6,-364,000,000 a year as compared with the official estimate of \$9,492,000,000 for the current fiscal year. With this reduction it declares the budget could be completely balanced. But recognizing the immense practical difficulties in the way of such a reduction of expenditures in one year, the League presents in addition a transitional "deficitreducing" budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940. This would still leave expenditures at a level of \$7,287,000,000, and would still mean a deficit,

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

"NOTHING TO SHARE BUT POVERTY"

M. Daladier, Prime Minister of France, last November made a report to the President of France. In it, he said that the methods adopted in France will bring about a condition whereby the employers and employes will have nothing to share but poverty.

And it is to be remembered that under the Blum regime, France adopted laws very similar to the Wagner Law and to the Minimum Wage and Hour Law.

The fact that France has practically admitted she is helpless in air defense against Germany and that the United States recently had to secretly go to her rescue, should cause any person, who is really interested in knowing why we have so much unemployment in the United States, to consider whether we cannot learn from France's recent experience.

Here are some of the things that Daladier told the President of France last November:

"The volume of manufactured exports has fallen 46 per cent since 1930 . . . exports of motorcars have diminished 70 per cent; cloth 87 per cent; cotton piece goods 94 per cent."

Workers For the Future Contincally

Diminishing "That part of the French population which creates wealth, which works for the future, is continually diminishing, while that part which, directly or indirectly, lives on the state is ceaseless-

ly growing . . . "There is a steady fall in the number of Frenchmen who are ready to bear the risks of enterprise and creation . . .

"If the country wishes to rehabilitate its position it will have to produce more in order to maintain its standard of living. That everyone should work more and that the state should spend lessfor ourselves, we see only this formula for salvation; it is elementary, but it is inescapable . .

"An additional 250,000 persons have been taken on permanently in various public services. Moreover, nearly 20 milliards of francs have been spent in great haste by the state and public authorities on public works, in addition to the great increase in national defense expenditure . . .

"In every field where activity might be reborn enterprise has been restricted and discouraged. The creative spirit and the willingness to take risks have been weakened. This-let us not fear to say it-is the root of the evil, for it adds a sort of moral abdication to the material difficulties ...

"Tomorrow, if we do not succeed in achieving a real increase in the production of wealth in France, we shall be unable to prevent the purchas-

ing power of the working class-even if it be indefinitely swollen by the poisoned gift of nominal wage increases, coupled with diminished production-from being indefinitely reduced by a continuous rise of prices . . .

"The problem, then, is not to choose between preserving or repealing the recent social reforms, whose generous inspiration nobody disputes. The problem is to prevent them from automatically dwindling to nothing, to prevent their benefits from evaporating in the high cost of living, to prevent employers and employed from having nothing to share but poverty."

The question is whether we will learn from other people's mistakes, or be obliged to pay the penalty of our own mistakes. This is worrying every person who sees what the Wagner Act, and the other so-called social legislation in the United States, is doing to our own people. It would seem that our present condition should cause us to repeal such laws as the Wagner Act and the Minimum Wage and Hour Law, if we are not to have the conditions which exist in France repeated here in the United States.

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DO MEN WANT WORK OR ACCOM-PLISHMENT?

-THE PAMPA NEWS THE MAP OF CENTRAL EUROPE

SLOVAKIA HERBLOOK

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim There is spring in a 'back-yard' right in the center of the business district. At the rear of Fred Schaffner's bakery there are

two apricot trees in full bloom, and their subtle fragrance fills the air. Proudest of the blos-soms is Mrs. Emma Butschi, Mr. Shaffner's sister . . . so what with apricot treds blooming one may assume that spring has

> FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Vocational Investock judging teams rom a wide territory were to come to Pampa for the annual contest held by the Board of City Development

published his successful first novel, a story of the west's last frontier and of the transition from free, open range to fenced-in farm lands. He returns now in a second and it proves immeasurably better than the

first This is "Hope of Living" (Put-MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1939

nosed not infrequently where con-

siderable numbers of patients come together because of pains in the

tissues which they sometimes call

Although the typical case of gout

In studying a number of patients

in one clinic, the authorities point-

ed out that frequently attacks of

gout occur after overeating associat-

ed with the celebration of Thanks-

giving, Christmas, New Years's Day

and Passover as well as with the celebration of birthdays and lodge

banquets. Sometimes gout comes on after excessive exposure and over-

eating as occurs in association with fishing, hunting and vacation trips.

* * * Ninety-eight per cent of people

suffering with gout are men. The first attack occurs usually in people

who are 35 years or more of age and

in spring and fall, although they may occur at any time. Frequently several joints may be involved al-though the joints of the big toe are the maximum the compared in

the most frequently concerned, in-

In the treatment of this condition

the attacks occur more freque

The Family Topics . By Tex DeWeese Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein Although gout nes been known

rheumatic.

A MASTER OF ceremonies got married in a night club. At least, guests could sit down at the refor more than 100 years as a specific disease, and although it seemed ception instead of balancing demi-tasse, cake, and ice cream while for a while that it was beginning standing on one foot. to disappear due to improved habits of diet and living, gout is now diag-

★ ★ ★ Hitler's appetite was supposed to have included Hungary. But who's Hungary now? . . . Kel-ly and Green oppose each other for mayor of Chicago. But what a swell foam ther'd make in a a swell team they'd make in an Irish community.

* * * FEMININE FIGURE SKATERS are growing more numerous. Many spectators are more interested in

* * * A United States of Europe may

* * * BAPTIST CONGREGATION at Wewoka, Okla., gives pastor shot-gun. That seals their fate. Now they'll have to be good. . . . Hear about the fellow who told police he paid a correspondence school to teach him 12 different ways of signing his name to a check? Bet they couldn't tell him how to sign it

and economics.

* * * IF THE STRIFE continues, the United Automobile Workers will The pain is usually relieved by application of heat which may be soon have as many confusing parts in the form of heat from an infrared lamp, a hot water bottle, an electric pad, a moist pack or any as an automobile engine . . . Now that that runaway mountain come to a stop, Californians will probably similar device. claim it was all in the interest of

nore scenic attractiveness.

half dozen forms, the most com-mon one being the arch. Scientists

mum. A group of rabbits is called a col-

ony.

Just a year ago J. Hyatt Downing

Now I have no home-I must begin life anew. ____CHARLES M__SCHWAB__multi-

ful displays may be expected when the sun spot cycle is at its maxistate game, fish, and oyster commission granted permission vesterday. Poole disappeared from a camping party on the river Thursday

CONTEST WINNER GIVES VIEWS ON IMPORTANT WAGE PROBLEM

The prize winners for the best articles on, "What is a Wise Method of Arriving at Wages", for which the "Sharing the Comforts" editor offered \$100 in prizes, has just been announced by the judges.

This contest was divided in two rendering the same service for classes — those 26 or over, and less, or if we can SUCCESSFUL-those 25 or under. There were five prizes in each group; the first prize was \$20; second, \$10; third \$2; fourth \$7 each fifth \$5 arrive at the two physical value nam's: \$2.50). In a sense it is sequel to the 1938 book but whereas third, \$8; fourth, \$7 and fifth \$5. arriving at the true physical value A Prayer for Tomorow" told the The judges in the contest were of any commodity or service is to R. B. Newcom, merchant; Lew select the highest bid in an unstory of the cattlemen, this tells the story of the homesteaders who fol-Betts, rancher and James Ander- limited and unrestricted market. lowed. It is a somber varn. vestment counsellor. If we are to find the true value contributions were num-of ALL offers, neither buyer or son, investment counsellor. But you could expect little else bered and the names of the con-seller, employer or employe should tributors eliminated from the manuscripts so that the judges awarded prizes by numbers and of the law of supply and demand with the characters Downing creates this time: ignorant, dull-witted Jake Walrod: his counternart, Bertha Schultze; Flint, the immoral mindid not know who the contributor, will give buyer and seller, pro-ducer and consumer, employer and na Walrod alone is a stout, couragewas or where he lived. ous character, but the odds are Checks are being mailed today employe the highest return, the against her from the beginning. to these contributors for the greatest freedom, and consequent-They are against her, in fact, the ly the most happiness over the day she marries Jake Walrod, her prizes. ongers period of time. father's hired man, back in Wiscon-Prize Winning Article When monopolistic groups by What is the Wisest Method of Arriving at a Just and Fair Wagq sin, and emigrates west with him force and coercion fix the price to homestead on a lonely 160 acres of their services above that warnear Buffalo in northwest South n Order to Benefit All of the Peo ranted by the law of supply and Dakota. Thereafter she is to know ple and Posterity? demand, three things happen: 1. no peace; what with the slow tor-Our failure to actively solve the They make it necessary for others ment of marriage to a man she does above question is the chief reason to trade an abnormal portion of not love: discovery that she loves of our present un-employment. Our lack of knowledge permits the things or services that such another man instead; the struggle, the fruits of their toil to secure nevertheless, to keep her first vows us to make mistakes which ultia group produces. To that extent they lower the living standards of clean; her defeat finally even in mately result in the direct opthe hope that her son may amount posite of our intentions. their consumers. 2. They discour-age the efficient and reward the to something The most serious of these mis-It is a little wonder that Anna takes is caused by our egotism. inefficient. By subsidizing the inefficient, they increase the cost of It leads us to believe that we can decide what wages are fair for production, the market is de-creased which also results in a diproduction, the market another. We decide, for instance, that minished demand for the services someone is not being paid enough of the efficient. 3. They stagfor his services, or that he is being mate their own industry because capital will not be attracted to it, paid too much. It would seem therefore, strikes a new note in this that there are only two instances for those in charge of capital when we are justified in even know the inevitable results of dismaking such a statement, namely obedience to the law of supply and demand. Without capital few if we are willing and capable of the securities issued by certain Government corporanew ideas can be developed, therefore it becomes impossible to keep pace with the development in industries which are not thus hampered. It becomes increasingly Crackers more difficult for their industry to compete with others for the con-Here's a test of your knowledge sumers' limited dollars. at it that way. The Treasury says that the Govern-ment corporations have enough assets to pay off all rearrange the identifying terms It should be apparent to all Americans that freedom is esthe "guaranteed" debt, as well as about \$3,000,000,000 of un-guaranteed debt, and still have a balance of read correctly? sential to a high standard of ing. Freedom includes the right of selection for employer and em-1. Miza Pahlevi is president of Housing Authority, together with some cash and real estate. ploye. The employer can choose the most efficient person who is Faruk I is king of Egypt.
 Alessio Ascalesi is shah of Na-WILLING to work for what he believes he can pay. The employe can choose to work for him who offers the greatest reward for his Nevertheless, Morgenthau recently appeared before **TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION**

THE PAMPA NEWS

GERMANY

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involves severe pain in the big toe or in the heel, ankle or instep, there are other symptoms which are not so specific and which the modern physician recognizes as gouty in character. Apparently the disease O., started five fires just so he runs in families and is to some ex-could put them out. You can't tent associated with over-indulgence criticize burning ambition like that. in eating and drinking and with a in eating and drinking and with a lack of exercise.

be an answer to foreign unrest, says Dr. Benes, ex-Czech presi-dent. Only difficulty is that too many nations would want to play Texas.

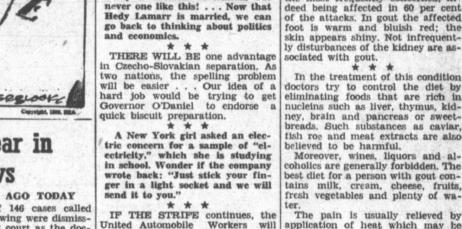
with a postoffice pen. with a postoffice pen. $\star \star \star$ Brooklyn Manager Leo Durocher says he'll let hitting pitchers bat higher than ninth in the batting order. The Dodgers have started many a baseball revolution, but never one like this! ... Now that Hedy Lamarr is married, we can go back to thinking about polities and economics.

> ney, brain and pancreas or sweet-* * * breads. Such substances as caviar, fish roe and meat extracts are also believed to be harmful.

Fear Teacher Drowned

Polar lights are to be seen in some

CROCKETT, March 20 (AP)-Houston county officers, convinced the body of J. Dudley Poole, 35, Ratcliff matematics teacher, will be found in the Neches river, planned to dy-namite the stream. Officials of the have connected the polar aurora with sun spot activity and beauti-



Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Thirty-eight of 146 cases called by Judge W. R. Ewing were dismissed in 31st district court as the doc-ket was gone over by the judge.

> Mrs. J. H. Blythe, city enumerator for the Pampa Independent school, was encountering difficulties in getting parents to register chil-dren born after March, 1928 as required by the state.

come before it was supposed to. The calendar says that tomorrow is the first day of spring, The apricot trees, and the greening wheat say that spring has already come.

> Farmers residing near Pampa were planning a war on dogs that were chasing and killing their calves.

We will demonstrate how our nation, cut off completely from the seven seas, having no colonies, and Book A Day being practically deprived of raw materials, marches abreast of other

after raising taxes by about \$600,000,000 of \$500,-000.000-which would be the smallest deficit in ten

The League shows in some detail exactly what savings it would make in work relief, CCC, public works, AAA, national defense, and so on. No doubt its proposed budget has a somewhat unreal air, as merely private calculation must almost necessarily have. Only the President and Congress, with their powers of detailed investigation and their ultimate decisions regarding policy, can pre-pare a properly rounded balaneed budget. In this sident must take the leadership. But because he has so far failed to do so, because he has opposed even the \$150,000,000 cut made by Congress in his proposed relief appropriation, the National Economy League has performed an important public service by showing in some detail what sacrifices would be called for and what entrenched pressure groups would have to be confronted if a serious effort were made to balance the budget. Soon or late this effort must be made. The League points to the grave risks that we run, and the manner in which we merely increase our ultimate difficulties by delaying it.

The League's analysis of Federal expenditures is certain to prove highly instructive, regardless of any defects that may be found in its detailed budget suggestions. Contrasting Federal expenditures (exclusive of bonus and debt retirement) for the nine-year "pre-deficit period" (1922 to 1930) with the nine-year deficit period (1931 to 1939), the League finds that since 1933 expenditures have been fully twice the average figure in the predeficit period and that in the current year they are three times the pre-deficit level. Comparing expenditures in 1939 with those in 1931, it finds that in relief alone there has been an annual increase of 32,785,000,000, in public works an increase of \$993,000,000 and in AAA payments an increase of \$708,000,000. Relief and public works account for over 40 per cent of all expenditures in the current fiscal year. This indicates the chief directions in which econ-

omies must be made. The Largue believes that very substantial savings can be effected by a return to a cooperative system of relief in which the responsibility for administration would be left to State and local authorities assisted by grantsin-aid from the Federal Government. Another large saving, the League points out, can be made public works, for which we are spending \$1,400,000,000 in 1939, compared with an average of \$200,000,000 in the nine pre-deficit years. The League suggests that farm subsidies could be cut to a maximum of \$500,000,000 a year.

That such cuts would meet the opposition of very powerful political interests, that they would involve some real sacrifices, there can be no question. But the consequences to the entire nation of continuing Federal expenditures at the present rate are too serious to allow such expenditures to There can be no genuine confidence or continue. genuine recovery until all doubts about the national credit have been removed.

the majority of the intelligent people she knows wants to work.

A contributor who is opposed to free trade, says

I would ask this contributor whether the happi ness she has is not closely associated with accomplishment, with performance, rather than with effort or work. Is the person not usually happy and pleased when he is able to accomplish something that is beneficial to others? Are persons usually happy if they work hard and do not benefit others? Are they happy when they do not get results?

Then if this be true, is it not logical to reason that it is not effort or work that people really want but the fruits of work? In other words, is it not accomplishment that causes people to be happy? If so, then it is results, or the fruits of work, that people want and not the work in itself.

Behind The News Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-The Army was more than a trifle peeved when Col. Edwin Watson, the President's aide, was promoted to a brigadier general. There would have been even more fuss if it had not been announced at the time that he would move into retirement at once and clear the way for another to be promoted. In retirement he will become a presidential secretary.

The Army-and the Navy, too-have always wrinkled a bronzed nose at "White House soldiers." The Navy disliked it when President Wilson made Dr. Grayson a rear admiral, and didn't like it much better when President Roosevelt recently made Dr. McIntire, the White House physician, a rear admiral and surgeon general of the Navy.

The Army thought it was free of "White House" else. He is a sort of White House Grover Whalen, affable and pleasing.

playing an underworld big shot, a four-time loser who goes to prison with a 199-year sentence. But this hard, tough con has redeeming qualities. He's the product of vicious environment, and in the end he does a fine, decent thing. He goes back to prison to save a pal he

Around

can be happy.

cerned.

way:

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood is full

of lunatics. A guy, for instance, who can't be happy on \$4,500 a

week. A guy who chucks it over-board, when it's coming in regu-

larly, 52 weeks a year, just so he

You've heard of him, and he

not in a padded cell. He's in jail, though. He's working his poor

head off in the twine mills of a big prison—even though it's just

His name is Raft. George, you

know. That one. The one who al-

ways didn't wanna play-and kept on balking until finally the whole

deal blew up, happily for all con-

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It's funny, though. They said be

balked at playing gangster roles --and yet the first role he takes

when he's free to take one (away

rom Paramount) is a gangster

ole. George says it isn't quite true

-about his hating gangster roles. It's true he didn't like certain

kinds of gangster roles. It's this

"I played a gangster in 'Scar-face.' I killed 14 people, but the

audience felt sorry for me when the picture was done. Now I'm

movie prison of "Each Dawn I

knows is square." He says he draws the line gangsters who are all bad and die rats. He can't afford to sacrifice audience sympathy, have people pay money simply to hate him. "Lot of people may think, from

what they've heard. that I'm a a divorce. hard guy to deal with. I don't think I'm that, but I guess I am a peculiar cuss. I like to be happy T've been called all kinds of a chump for kicking over a fat contract. Some of my friends have been inclined to doubt my sanity. Well, what good was that money comiustice. ing in every Wednesday when I couldn't be happy in what I was tion. doing? I'd a darn sight rather have

wanted to work with other stars,

Queen of England arrive. Watson probably will be secretary one hour and general the next, just as in Gilbert and Sullivan.

BOMBS AND DEBT LIMITS BOMBS:

The Navy has officially conceded that a bomber romotions until Colonel Watson was moved up. His can sink a cruiser. That doesn't include heavily armcareer record seemed to be good enough, but harness- ed battleships, however. The Navy won't give up hardened Army men felt he hadn't been out with THAT ship, not on paper anyway. But as to cruisers, troops enough since the war to qualify him for a whose armor isn't so thick, Admiral Leahy, chief of generalship ahead of clusters of other fighting men. operations, said several cruisers were "sunk" by air The Army's viewpoint was not the President's. With bombs in the mock war recently fought in the Jimmy Roosevelt in the movies and Secretary Steve Caribbean. He wouldn't say how big the bomb had Early has been swamped. Army men like Colonel to be. The "sinking" depended on a number of Watson as a person and so does almost every one theoretical hits obtained by a bomber during a raid. DEBT:

The legal debt limit set years ago by Congress is He will get \$10,000 a year as secretary, more than \$45,000,000,000, but if you are inclined to be exacting two times what he would draw in retirement as a you might find that the limit has already been exbrigadier general. He can be put on active duty when- ceeded. Our last glance at a Treasury report showed ever the President needs a high ranking military the record indebtedness was \$39,931,000,000. In adaide. He likely will need one when the King and dition, however, the Government has "guaranteed"

millionaire steel magnate, a widower at 77.

So They Say

All this rubbish about sex display at our fair is in violent opposition to our hopes and plans. —GROVER WHALEN, New York

World's Fair president.

nations by virtue of initiative, cre-ative spirit and hard work.

-DR. VICTOR NEF, in charge of

the Swiss exhibit at the New York

Hell's bells! My wife makes me mad lots of times when I want her ister: tubercular Michael Shea, Anto finesse a queen and she plays her ace, but that isn't grounds for

Judge HERBERT RHOADES (hearing a divorce action in Omaha, Neb. My sympathies are entirely with

the Jews, but my sympathy does not blind me to the requirements of -MOHANDAS K. GANDHI, Indian "saint," on the Palestine ques-

ess and be at peace mentally. And there was another point of know the companies do thatwanted to work with other stars, best pictures. Well, suppose there's them help carry the pictures. a picture of mine, with only the

He liked especially that "Souls at name of Raft up in lights, play-ing against that type of competi-Walrod found "hope of living" at Sea" with Gary Cooper. "Look at it this way." he says. all, but somehow she did and her tion. What chance have I got? I'm story, set against the bleak back-not that big a star and I know it. drop of the prairie itself, makes a "In New York, for instance—sup-pose there's Cagney and O'Brien One of the reasons I signed for this part was that I'd be working compelling novel. But it is not so 'Angels with Dirty Faces.' And much the battle against the soil as up the street there's 'Gunga Din' with Cagney. the conflict of the characters themwith Grant, Fairbanks and Mc-And I figure up. Just \$4,500 a selves that you remember. The book,

Laglen running competition, and then another house has Gable and 000.... But Friend George is hap-Shearer in 'Idiot's Delight.' You py, so what? P. G. F.

> tions, such as FRC and HOLC. These "guaranteed" obligations total \$5,370,000,000. That, with the regular Cranium debt, stacks up to \$45,301,000,000. BUT THAT'S 'NOT FAIR'

The Treasury, in defense, says it isn't fair to look at it that way. The Treasury says that the Governof un-guaranteed debt, and still leave a balance of \$4,015,000,000. The assets consist of loans made by Persia.

Senate Committee to recommend increasing the debt limit to \$50,000,000,000. He has a good chance to get his way, but congressional economy advocates are planning to pry loose some federal expenditures before they yield. It is a little technical advantage Congress has in the tugging and hauling with the executive branch.

services. When did two of Christ's apostles

Therefore the wisest method of ek to cremate a group of people? (Answers on Classified Page) arriving at a fair wage, is: a voluntary agreement between employe and employer, whereby each

The value of Montana livestock feels that he is getting the greatncreased approximately \$12,000,-00 in 1938, to a total of \$78,180,000. ROX A. GUMPSTON. 000 in 1938, to a total of \$78,180,000.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1939 -----

Sheriff Will Let Wrestlers Fight It Out **Rose Says He** Won't Attend **Card Tonight**

'Good,' Cries Bill McEwin; Hill Hds Mystery Scheme

Sheriff Cal Rose declared this orning that he was going to let the wrestlers, Referee Billy Mc-Ewin, Frankie Hill and Ernie Peterson, settle their own frud in their own way at the wrestling arena tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

"You can tell them that I'm not even going to be there." Sheriff Rose announced. "It looks to me like they're trying to use my reputation to build up theirs, and I'm not go-ing to permit that in any situation."

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"Good!" yelled Billy McEwin who has sworn to get revenge on Hill tonight. "That's fine. It was not only a sissy trick for Hill to call on the sheriff to protect him, but it was a lousy trick — trying to drag the sheriff's name down in the mud with his. I think the sheriff was wise in ignoring everything Hill asked of

Frankle Hill was not so happy, but he was not sad. "Well, if I can't get protection one way, I'll get it an-other," Hill asserted. "McEwin is not going to make anything off me. I'll take care of him—and if I can't Til take care of him-and if I can't Til have plenty of help," he said Pirate Club

As for Peterson who started all the by saying he wouldn't wrestwo had to say.

Pampa fans "lousy sports," and at the same time warned Hill that at who have been having rough alor the slightest provocation tonight he would make "mince-meat" out of him, Hill, a rough mauler of the socking, hair-pulling type, said he wants to be free to take Peterson

to beg, buy or otherwise appropri-ate a couple of pitchers, but until deals of his kind go through, he is The card also features Mickey Du-rano, Argentine wrestler and movieactor, from Buenos Aires, who is making a sensation in Panhandle towns, including Pampa, Amarillo and Lubbock. In the preliminary Willard Walker will tussle with John Nemanic whom Peterson turned down as an official for his match toright with Hill.

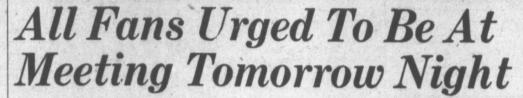
cents tonight if accompanied by one is lost from right field, and Al Todd paid adult admission.

that steering troubles can be caused tion they advance is to place a duof the tube.

Eugen Neuhaus, professor of art at the University of California, de-

World's Fair on Treasure Island.

Thieves may break in and steal ... you need not worry if safely



Allison Will Play Iowa

Pampa baseball fans out raising the emergency not arise all money L. N. Atchison, chairman, said to the Texas-New Mexico league are till pegging away in an effort to will be returned or if part is used day. Other members are Jack Dunn. the balance will be returned to Dick Hughes, Dan McGrew, and Sid still pegging away in an effort to the bal reach the \$2,500 mark set for a donors. Patterson. Smallest donation yet

Team In AAU Tournament

Time Out

stop, takes advantage of a rest

and a sandwich under the warm

sun at the Boston Bees' training

camp at Bradenton, Fla.

Browns Again

Setting Pace

reach the \$2,500 mark set for a sinking fund. The money, according to plans, would be used only in case the franchise owner met tough sledding because of bad weather or small end to the dual of the city hall at which time a financial report will be made to them and plans outlined for naming the tam and other business transacted. Then a committee of three to be named would approve spending of part of the sinking fund. Should the tame and plans outlined for funds may send checks of part of the sinking fund. Should the tame and plans outlined for marks at worker and a backer."

Buffalo Grid Training To Begin April 1

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

CANYON, March 20.-Head Coach Al Baggett, returning from the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament at Kansas City, has put away the case material for the season and announced that spring football training will begin April 1.

Football will fill the calendar for the remainder of the term, and will give Baggett an opportunity to see how the gridders from last season's undefeated freshman team will fit into the gridiron picture for 1939. Donald Kendrick of Groom and Carl Matney of Vernon are the 1939 foot-ball captains. Kendrick is an end, and Matney a hard-hitting halfback.

Basketball men will have a twoweek respite from athletic activities, but other gridiron candidates will condition themselves through play in athletic department handball, volleyball, and basketball tournaments. A big athletic department banquet will be held early in April. Ernest Schur, sharp - shooting guard from Vernon, has been elected captain of next term's basketball squad. Schur finished second only to Raymond Shackelford in total scoring for the season. Schur ran up 280 points to 326 for Shackelford. Lother Stephenson finished third with 253 points. Hayes was next with 185, followed by Johnson with 164. The squad scored 1344 points in 30 games, winning 22 of the bat-tles. The statistical records show Today's queen of the court is smartly groomed. When she parades in the grand opening tonight she easily could be taken for a bathand 62 instances of "traveling." They made 546 field goals in 1809 at-

Her costume is streamlined to al-low her the freedom the game re-guires Her hole a freedom the game requires. Her hair is freshly-curled. A and made 216 bad passes.

Maior League But because she's modern, don't think she's soft. She's not an ama-zon, but she plays the game all the **Camp Briefs**

(By The Associated Press) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Everybody is trying hard not to worry

about that old "Iron Man" Lou Geh-rig of the New York Yankees. But If she's on one of the better teams she's probably taller than average, for size has its advantage in girls' the truth is Lou has looked mighty play as well as in men's, Galveston, Tex., defending champion, is made up largely of girls within inches of rusty this spring. He was the third out with men on base three times yesterday but Bill Dickey and Joe six feet. Little Rock, Ark., a former champion, also goes in for tall and Di Maggio helped the champions club out a 12-7 victory over the St

capable girls. Louis Cards. teams see action tonight Ten Twenty-five clubs from 14 states will battle through the 6-day grind LAKELAND, Fla.-Boots Poffenberger, pop-off pitcher of the De-troit Tigers, missed a chance to get o determine the champion.

WICHITA, Kas., March 20 (AP)-

The Women's National A. A. U. bas-

ketball tournament gets under way

tonight with some 200 queens of the

maple courts ready to show how much girls' basketball has changed

As in every sport, form's the thing

—and the girls display plenty of it. In grandmother's day knee-length bloomers and middies it was harder

to see. The game was pretty tame, played mostly to provide mild ex-

ercise for the more vigorous girls. But all of that has changed.

ing beauty on display. Her costume is streamlined to al-

pot of rouge and lipstick enhance

the athletic color of her skin. Her

way-whether it means a hard spill that jars her curls out of place or

brings a scramble for the ball that

smudges the satin sheen of her col-

fashion

orful uniform.

fingertips will reflect the latest nail

since grand-mother's time.

Tonight's games (time is Central back into good standing yesterday Going to the mound in the 12th in-Standard Time): 6 p. m.-Des Moines A. I. B. vs. ning with the score tied at 9-all he Grove, Tex. gave up a run in the 13th and the 7-Wichita Thurstons vs. Hoehne game to the Washington Senators

Colo. 8-Coleman, Wis., vs. Colorado Springs. 9—Allison, Tex., vs. Davenport, ger Doc Prothro convalescing from influenza, gave the Philadelphia Phillies a rest today on the heals of their sixth straight loss to the St. Louis Browns. He also cancelled Wednesday's exhibition with the St.

Iowa. 10. Kansas City vs. Wichita Stef-



By EDDIE BRIETZ.

Scooparade: Johnny Woodruff, Pitt's

Olympic 800-meter champ, will be a

Columbia graduate student next fall

in the football future books because

Today's guest star: Pat Moulton

What did Larry MacPhail say

Quickies: New York football Gi-

NEW YORK, March 20, (AP)

Over Texas Five Tonight Red Headed Girls Basketball Team To Play At Darrouzette

Hot Work, Winning Indoor Net Title

New women's national indoor tennis champion Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, mops up, and new men's champ Wayne Sabin, of

Portland, Ore., takes a cooling drink after winning their crowns

in the title matches in New York. In the finals, Miss Betz beat Helen Bernhard, of New York,

7-5, 4-6, 6-1, and Sabin stop-ped Frank Bowden, of New York 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Kern Denies

He'll Resign

At Carnegie

PITTSBURGH, March 20 (AP)-

of four western conferences clash at the Golden Gate exposition tonight in the first contests of the National Collegiate Athletic as-sociation eliminations. Utah State college will meet HIGGINS, March 20.—Returning to the east after a tour of the west-University of Oklahoma starting at 8 p. m., and University of Oregon

ern states, Olson's All-American Red Heads will stop over here March 23 will play University of Texas immediately afterward. for a game in the new high school The two winners will play tomorrow night, and the western champion will meet Ohio State, gymnasium with the Darrouzette Dusters. eastern division winner, in the na-tional playoff at Chicago March 27.

Oregon Favored To Win

The world's champion girls' basketball club, the seven red-headed girls, each about six feet tall, play men's teams using men's rules. Mem-bers of the team include Ruth Osborn, Missouri's Olympic champion athlete, third season with the Red Heads; Lila Blue, of Cleveland, Kentucky's wonder athlete, second season with the Red Heads; Hazel Smith, queen of New England courts, first season with the Red Heads; Peggy Lawson, Oklahoma All-American selection and rated by New York News as world's greatest wcman player, third season with the Red Heads: Hazel Vickers, Oklahoma's All-American selection for five years, star of women's world games London, third season with the Red

Basketball stars of the Panhandle

are the Darrouzette Dusters, includ-ing Russell Teter, Higgins coach

and graduate of N. W. S. T. C. of

Alva, Okla.; K. Sharpe, Follett star

athlete; W. P. Radney, Darrouzette coach and graduate of A. & M. col-

Shryock and Roy Roper, Darrou-zette high school stars; C. W. Win-

Wichita university star; Slim New-man, Perryton, Hardin - Simmons

Matador Cowboy

Camps At Ventura

Sixth City Needed

In Valley League

Red Heads.

W. T. S. C.

lists such victims as Arkansas and Southern Methodist. Texas plays a more conservative type game than the Oregonians. Oklahoma, champion of the Missouri Valley conference, was fig-ured to beat Utah State, which finished second to powerful Colo-rado in the Rocky Mountain cir-Heads; Gladys Lommler, world's champion free thrower. Cleveland, cuit. Colorado decided not to com-pete in the N. C. A. A. Utah, on a and second season with the Red Heads, and Kay Kirkpatrick. Waco, barnstorming tour, lost to Cali-fornia at Berkeley last January. Texas, All-American star, the "per-sonality girl," third season with the

Exhibition Games

(By The Associated Press At Lake Charles, Fla.: Philadelphia

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SAN FRANCISCO. March 2C.

(AP)-Top-notch basketball teams

Oregon's powerful team of lanky seniors, Pacific Coast conference

champion, was a strong favorite. A fast outfit, led by six foot eight

Urgel (Slim) Wintermute, the cen-

ter, the Oregonians have plenty of

reserves and specialize in a fast

break of offense. Another big favorite was Texas,

which lost only four of 23 games in the Southwest conference, and

(A) vs. New Orleans (SA). At Los Angeles: Chicago N) vs. lege, Goodwell, Okla.; Copeland, Per-ryton high school star; Howard Los Angeles (PC)

At San Bernardino, Calif.: Pitts-(A) vs. Boston (N). At San Bernordino, Calif .: Pitts-

dom, Spearman, member of Phillips 66 team; Buster Munsey, Booker, burgh (N) vs. Chicago (A). At Clearwater, Fla.: Brooklyn (N) s. St. Louis (N). university; and M. E. Clevinger Jr., Stratford, coach and graduate of At Sarasota, Fla.: Boston (A) vs. Louisville (A).

Yesterday's results: At Lakeland, Fla.: Washington (A) 10 Detroit Tigers 9 (A) (13 in-

nings.) At Tampa, Fla.: Cincinnati (N)

Boston (N) 1. At Sarasota, Fla.: Brooklyn (N) (A) 12 St. Louis (N) 7.

VENTURA, Calif., March 20 (AP)hannon Davidson headed northward through Santa Barbara today, well in the lead in the pony express At San Antonio, Tex.: (St. Louis (A) 2 Philadelphia (N) 1. At Baton Rouge, La.: New York race from Nocona, Texas, to the Golden Gate international exposition

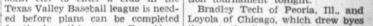
(N) 12 Jersey City (I) 1. At New Orleans: Cleveland (A) Philadelphia (A) 0. At Los Angeles, Calif.: Chicago

in San Francisco bay. The Matador, Texas, cowboy, reached here last night, after having ridden nearly 80 miles from Po-(N) 7 Pittsburgh (N) 5. At San Diego, Calif.: Chicago (A) nona, his Saturday night camp. Cris Uselton of Nocona was re-10 San Diege (PC) 2. ported to have camped near Los Angeles last night. He is second in

Strong Mid-Western

Quints Will Play

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)-Two of the strongest mid-western bas-kethall teams step into the New York New York Giants are taking mat- Athletic troubles that echoed thru BROWNSVILLE, March 20 (A)-A Basketball Writers' National Invitaters easy today, Manager Bill Ter- Pitt's skyscraper schoolhouse and sixth city to enter a club in the tion tournament tonight.



Pitching Main Weakness Of

tle if John Nemanic officiated, that 20 (P)-The Pittsburgh Pirates, havhandsome young gentleman gently and silently sneered at all the other the other the silently sneered at all the other the sile college in the sile solution is solution. McEwin, who last week called came back to their training site to-

too. apart, without any interference from the referee.

Wrestling fans were more excited can plug up the main weakness of about the match than any of the his club—the pitching department. season and a packed house is expect-

8:15 o'clock when the most talked-of card of the year will be presented. chances in the National League this

Women will be admitted for 10

It is claimed by some mechanics by uneven balance of one of the front wheels, caused by a heavy patch on the inner tube. The soluplicate patch on the opposite side

hit .327 with Louisville last year, is a better fielder, doubtless, than the

folks. Lloyd (Little Poison) Waner re-mains in center, and the left field berth is taken care of by hard hit-ting Johnny Rizzo. You can tell by the fact that the St. Louis Browns, last year's champions, are setting the pace.

By ROBERT MYERS SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March

the win column in exhibition games, who have been having rough sledding in the spring practice affairs,

Harold J. (Pie) Traynor, manager of the Pirates, isn't too concerned about these setbacks, but admittedly will spend sleepless nights until he

Traynor divulged he has lines out season.

He appears to be well fixed with the rest of the organization.

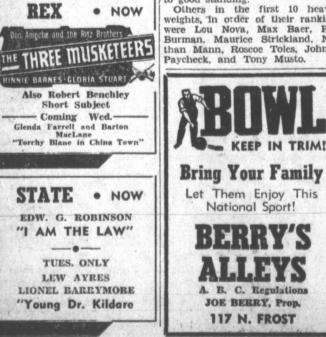
There are two notable absentees from the 1938 ranks, and it is on the shoulders of these two, as much as anything else, that Traynor places the blame for the fold up of Pitts-Tony Cuccinello, veteran shortburgh in the closing stages of last year's fight with Chicago's Cubs. period and enjoys a cup of coffee Paul (Big Poison) Waner apparently

is gone from the catching job. Traynors vows he won't miss cither, and goes farther than that. He gave strong intimation he was glad they were gone-Waner as a hold-out, Todd traded to Boston in exchange for Catcher Ray Mueller, In Waner's place he has Heinie Manush and Fern Bell. Bell, who

aging Waner, who contributed sevlivered a series of four lectures on architectural art at the California year. Lloyd (Little Poison) Waner re-

ting Johnny Rizzo.





Traynor has no squawk with his infield of Gus Suhr at first, Pep Young at second, Lee Handley at third and slugging Arky Vaughn at hord and slugging Arky vaughn at There are three other undefeat-hort. There are three other undefeat-Mueller will be the regular catch-ed clubs-the New York Giants and will do his running under the short.

Mueller will be the regular catch-er, backed up by Ray Berres and a rockie George Susce. rookie, George Susce. As things stand now, Traynor rat-ington Senators with two.

s Russ Bauers and Jim Tobin as the only two pitchers I've got," Fred Haney, the new manager of the St. Louis American leaguers, the the team they thought they'd have last Fred Haney, the new manager of this year the Owls will have the which isn't very complimentary to wasn't interested in getting such year. the rest of the staff. His verdict a fast start because he sensed an might have the effect of stirring the ominous connection between the

asm.

he has had no choice.

The Giants. who were bartering

The first 10 days of the exhibition

ball, including one no-hit extrava-

ganza, the contribution of Whithey

for power during the winter, have scored 53 runs in their five games ers going 100 miles to Lakeland to

and Manager Bill Terry is so have their arms massaged by the wreathed in smiles the baseball trainer of the Detroit Tigers? . . .

battling the Philadelphia Athletics but the boxing commission came

in May.

Blantons, Bill Swifts, Mace Browns finishing first in the 1938 Mobile (Ala.) Press. Sez he: "If the Browns, et al, into regaining the Grapefruit grind and seventh in pro tennis game is going to survive mound power they once displayed. the American league. But playing Don Budge will have to get himself the Philadelphia Phils every day, another racquet."

Galento Named No. 1 Louis Challenger

WASHINGTON, March 20 (/P)-The National Boxing Association again has named Tony Galento No. challenger to the heavyweight boxing title. The association's rating committee

filed a notation, however, saying it neither sponsored Galento nor conceded him much chance of toppling Joe Louis' title crown. Bob Pastor, suspended by the committee at its last quarterly sitting.

was rated No. 2 contender when the officials learned the New Jersey. Boxing commission had restored him to good standing. Others in the first 10 heavy-

weights, In order of their ranking, were Lou Nova, Max Baer, Red Burman, Maurice Strickland, Nathan Mann, Roscoe Toles, Johnny Paycheck, and Tony Musto.

Moore and rookie Gene Thompson of the Cincinnati Reds, who go in ants cleared \$150.000 last season . . for that sort of thing (Johnny Schoolboy Rowe's early form is de Vander Meer was in bed ill and couldn't handle the chore.) The Brooklyn Dodgers, always clumsy, nearly messed up the script when Pete Coscarart doubled, but he forgot to touch first and everything footballers open at San Francisco was all right.

Sept. 17, jump to Cincinnati Sept. 29, then to Toledo Oct. 7-all by The Levi Rodeo, a wild west how done in miniature by puppets bus. and wooden horses which are ani-

mated by electric motors, will thrill nillions at the Golden Gate Inter-



The Morning After Taking **Carter's Little Liver Pills**

. It's a poor dope who can't put two and two together, ain't it?

> **Shute And Stark** Win Golf Tourney

(P)—Bang-up partnership golf put \$1,000 in the pocket of Denny Shute and a trophy in the hands of Difference and 4 in the abattle

Fair

day.

singles yesterday.

and a trophy in the hands of Bill finals. Stark when they routed the favorites Stark from the National Amateur-Profes- partner also took a trophy.

team of such venerables as Heinie berry, Frank Snyder and other Giant wouldn't complete the cycle of coach- day. attaches for a practice game. ORLANDO, Fla. - Walter Mas-

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex.-Mana-

Louis team to permit the Phils an early start for Harlingen, Tex.

BATON, ROUGE, La .- While the

ry humored the Louisiana State

University by agreeing to organize a

erson, an 18-year-old rookie. was regarded as a sticker with the Washington Senators today. His feat of holding the Detroit Tigers to two hits in four innings, and striking out

five batters, in yesterday's 13-inning struggle impressed Manager Buck Harris.

LAKE CHARLES, Fla .-- The Philadelphia Athletics, weren't the least crestfallen today about being held Lack of alumni contrib Lack of alumni contributions forced

to two hits yesterday by the Cleve-land Indian. They were content that the sophomores to suplement the support by a work program.

they split even with the Indians in complained they were overburdened two games at New Orleans. with football practice, the necessity two games at New Orleans.

writers hardly recognize him. The Mike Jacobs forgot to put an Irish-fact that the Giants have been man on his St. Patrick's Day card. The work of paring down the unstudies. wieldy St. Louis Cardinal roster grid material in the wake of a

and their own Jersey City farm-hands hasn't subdued his enthusi-three Irish officials . . . Tony Can-shipment to the farms took young through stiff scholastic requirements three Irish officials . . . Tony Can-zoneri, the old New Orleans idol, and Nick Camarata, the new, will and John Wahonic, and catcher season produced some showy base- headline an open air show there Floyd Beal to Rochester's camp at prespects Winter Garden, Fla.

Kern only recently signed for another year at the job where he broke SAN ANTONIO, (AP) - A pointo national football spotlight last tential "brother act" for the St. season

Louis Browns was split up today This is his reply to reports he lighting Detroit fans . . . Wrestler by the announcement Woody Bell, George Zaharias and wife (she's brother of the slugging Beau Bell would not renew his contract: "I like it here. I want to stay. brother of the slugging Beau Bell Babe Didrikson) are being booked of the Browns, had been sent to It's silly to think of things like that. together in the south . . . George does the burping and Babe works in his corner . . . St. Mary's (Texas) Brownsville to join the San An- I've got a lot of things to worry about before that time-spring football, getting boys eligible, putting

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) them on the field next fall and so Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleve-land Indians isn't thinking so "I h

"I haven't a thing to say in anmuch about the golfing Lyn Lary is doing these days. While the swer to the report that I'm thinking of quitting because the time is too holdout shortstop is marking time far off to even think of such a on the links at Biloxi, Miss., frail possibility." possibility. Jimmy Webb is making a spot for himself in the infield. Considered

Across the street from Tech the Pitt board of trustees gathered togood fielder but weak hitter, night in the cathedral of learning with indications it will pick a suc-Webb hit a home run and two cessor to Head Football Coach Dr

John D. (Jock) Sutherland. A soft drink bottling company ex-Charles Bowser, former coach at pects to sell 50.000 bottles of its pro-duct daily at the California World's Bowdoin and Grove City college, is onceded the inside track.

Jock's resignation following similar action by four assistants climaxed sional Four Ball tournament yestertwo years of wrangling over Pit athletic policy.

Shute, former British open and American P. G. A. champion from West Newton, Mass., and Stark, Jacksonville, Fla., insurance man, HATS worked by the Factory machine MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale DRAPER'S HAT SHOP

Stahl got \$500 and his amateur

cnto-Duquesne's bluff campus the past two weeks today spread to for the loop this season, Guy Airey, through the first round of the six-Groh. Travis Jackson, Hank De- Carnegie Tech but Bill Kern said he president of the league, said yester-Airey said it was possible some ing changes.

the race.

Reports spotting him as the next to go in Pittsburgh's rapidly-changing intercollegiate sports picture coand Laredo, all five of which are incided with requests of 15 Carg-negie spohomore gridders for "a ready to enter clubs.

clear understanding of their status. **O'Brien Reported** College officials, denying there had been a revolt admitted a lib-To Be Dickering ral plan of President Robert E. Doherty for alumni financial help For Pro Contract to worthy athletes had not operated

FORT WORTH, March 20 (AP)-Boyd Keith of Dallas, uncle and business advisor of Davey O'Brien denied today that he had been in They Philadelphia recently to confer wit! Owner Bert Bell of the Philadelphia

Pro Eagles, about a contract for the of work and keeping up with their T. C. U. football star.

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A publicity release from the Na-This caused speculation over future tional Football League bureau in New York quoted Bell as saying that O'Brien was expected to sign

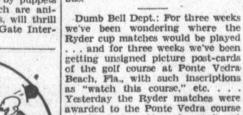
with the Eagles soon. "I have had several letters from Bell," Keith reported. "He has made several fine offers. But so far as we know right now. David will continue his education as planned, take his masters degree at T. C U. next fall."

The 44-bell carillon in the Towe of the Sun at the Golden Gate In-ternational Exposition may be played by paper bands of recorded chime music, like a player piano.



team event, take on a pair of metropolitan rivals which won opening matches. Bradley faces unbeaten city in Mexico would enter a team Long Island university while Loyola to compete against Brownsville, Mc- also undefeated this season, plays Allen, Harlingen, Corpus Christi, St. John's of Brooklyn. The winners will meet in the final game Wednes-





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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE SERIAL STORY OH, WORRY WART, FINE -- HOW EGAD, LADS! I AM GOING TO RETURN TO MY MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC. HOW DO YOU DID YOU LIKE LIKE MY NEW MINE? The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional. Testerday: Evic takes finite supervised to take the takes and the takes are to take the takes are takes to take the takes are takes to take takes are takes to take takes are takes to take takes takes takes takes to take takes to take takes tak SUIT ? "He had to get back to the dam," Emlly answered. "We didn't know you were here." "I was waiting for you. Did you have a good time?" want. That's all I ask." "That's not all I ask," Emlly continued. "I'm tired of being alone, of never knowing when I'll see you. I hate going places, and either rushing home before the nark is continued. "That's all I ask." "A thousand Erics couldn't make me stop loving you. Thereic "I was waiting for you. Did you have a good time?" Emily walked to him, sat on the floor beside his chair, so that she could rest her head on his knee. His fingers caressed her cheek. She did not answer. "Grandma Frank had a bad fall," Alan went on. "We were able to set the break all right, but she may not pull through. but she may not pull through. She's 80, you know." "But The hurt he had felt left him he's 80, you know." "T'm not interested in Grandma know it," Emily said bitterly. The three drummed against the J.R.WILLIAMS T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF THE HAND-DOWNS 3-20 Frank, Alan." Emily sat up "Every time the telephone rings, door of his soul as thoughts--streight. "What have you done you"ll jump, just as you always mad, wild thoughts--clear, calm do. "Either you break entirely, or you stay in the same rut. Are you, He could find no hate in his ALLEY OOP about the St. Louis offer?" Step Right In, Oop "Oh, that. Why-nothing, yet, ear. Why do you ask?" WHERE ARE YOU GOING, ALL MAD LOOKING? I'M LOOKIN' FER KING GUZ, TH' DAD-BLASTED OL CROCODILE, AN' WHEN I NOW YOU KNOW L THAT'LL OKILY GET YOU IN TROUBLE! HE STOLE "What are you adding to do about or are you not, going to accept Dr. heart for Eric. Emily was right. Peterson's offer?" DINNY'S EGG AN' PROB'LY HE'S ET IT! FIND 'IM, I'M GONNA KNOCK HIM ALL "To tell you the truth, Emily, not." HE DONE fought fairly, too, and Alan, blindly, had only made the battle I haven't thought much about it. . . . Been too busy. I'll write Peterson fomorrow—or the next day or so. What's the matter, honey? Don't in an angry outburst, and her forced him to bring Emily home. "WON'T you write Dr. Peterson tomorrow, tell him you'll take the position?" She turned her face to his. "For me, Alan." "For you? I don't understand." "For me, For us. Before it's "For me, For us. Before it's too late. Alan . . . Alan darling, we must go back to St. Louis." Her face was against his knee we must go back to St. Louis. Her face was against his knee again; sobs shock her body. Alan af on the floor beside her, turned at on the floor beside her, turned again is sobs shock her body. Alan is someone had struck him. "He just kissed me, there in How many nights had she cried in this house, as the walls of lone-THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye sat on the floor beside her, turned her chin so that he could look "He ju the car." in this house, as the walls of lone-ALL RIGHT, GENTLEMEN, LUNCH IS OVER, WE SHALL CONTINUE THE She could see his lips compress into a thin line, see his jaw set, he prescribed would cure aches HAD TO HE IT SEEMS TO ALIN WEAKENING "It's this town, Alan. It's doing PLEASE "It's this town, Alan. It's doing something to us." She stifted her sobs. "It's not the same. It never tas been the same. Let's go back darker. He was quiet, and cool, repair the injury done to her very deadly cool. He could have killed source. CAVE MAN BATTLE TWICE OKAY has been the same. Let's go back Eric in that same terrifying calm- His patients. How they debefore it's too late." pended on him, how they trusted him, believed in his ability. In ness. Alan was serious. "I'm sorry if "He's gone, and he won't come I'm dull, Emily," he said bluntly. "Just what are you talking "He'd better not," Alan an- Emily's happiness? Could they swored grimly. supply the love, the devotion she "About you, about me. Ever 'He's gone because he was your gave him? His father, a doctor since we came to Sumner it has friend, because he would not be here before him, had expected him "About you, about me. Ever been the same. You're not inter-ested in me, in our home, in any-thing we de. You don't care about though he could see..." to watch over all of them. Did his father ask this sacrifice? The decision was his. What should it parties, about friends. You're "Even though he could see be? never at home. You're gone in the what?" (To Be Continued) An Eye for the Future FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS noff did the Lambeth Walk and shortly afterwards went into one huddle after another with various envoys. Once an attache of the Ger-**Moscow Calm** 100 CAN'T YOU HEAR HIM IN THERE? I DON'T IS In U. S. Stepped Up OH, FRECKLES man embassy appeared waving a document and asking, "Where is the **Despite Note** HERE, MRS. AND LARD HAD THEIR SONG PUBLISHED KNOW WHAT'S WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)-SMITH ? JEEVES / ambassador?" Thereupon the am-basador and his gaily costumed GOT INTO THAT BOY ! The government disclosed today it **To Germany** staff retired to a cloakroom for a was stepping up to almost wartime conference. A Russian note to Germany yes-AND speed its production of planes and MOSCOW, March 20 (P)—Al-though the Nazi steamroller ad-vanced last week to within several bundred miles of the Soviet Russian border, Moscow has remained as usual one of the calmest capitals in 12 THEY HAVE RECEIVED CHECKS

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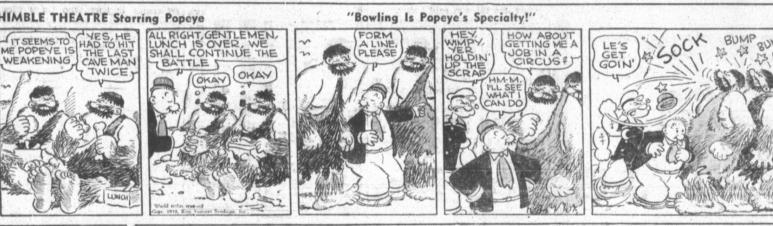
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By MERRILL BLOSSEP WHIP ME UP A DOUBLE-CHOCOLATE SUNDAE, AND IN A LOW, WELL- MODULATED VOICE, READ ME THE LATEST STOCK QUOTATIONS ! YOU MAY THROW AWAY THAT CRAVAT, JEEVIES, IVE ALREADY WORN IT ONCE! OH, YES, JEEVIES ---THERE'S YES, JEEVES --- THI ONE OTHER THING BEFORE YOU GO ! [-<u>c</u>: P



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Injunction **Case To Be** Heard In May

W. C. Breining, mayor, and mem-bers of its council, W. E. Wilson, Al-A hearing on a writ of temporary injunction granted by Jack Allen. ton Flynn, W. F. Wall, E. Bacchus, 84th district judge, in the case styled Henry Ellis and A. J. Hill as defenseph A. Lewis, et al vs. city of Ledants. Fors, et al, will be on the docket of the 31st district court when the May

term opens here on May 29 The temporary injunction granted on plaintiff's executing a bond of \$1,000 with the 31st district clark here, orders the defendants to resist from paying out any more mon-ey under the contract for sewer and waterworks with Boh Brothers' Construction company and from assisting in paying out any money and from making any further improvements outside the city of LeFors until the court decides whethe



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ich constitutes misappropriation | had decided to back Chamber of public funds. lain's government in any move to The writ, issued Thursday, was form a solid front against further served at 10:30 o'clock that morning aggression in Europe. to W. C. Ereining, mayor of LeFors, by George A. Pope, chief deputy Soviet ambassador, on possibility sheriff. Addressed to the city of of Russian cooperation with Engthe writ names Joseph A. Lewis and Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey to the LeFors Oil Royalty company as stop Adolf Hitler. plaintiffs, and the city of L. Fors,

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Rumanian Happy

Informed sources said Lord Hali fax and Maisky had gone over the situation "in all its aspects" and "it may be expected" that Britain

CHAMBERLAIN (Continued from page one.) foreign office:

perlain said, "no written ultimatum was presented to Dr. Hacha prior to his acceptance of this agreement

The prime minister told the House of Commons Britain was consulting with other nations over consequences of Germany's absorption of Czecho-Slovakia.

Russian Aid Sought The British cabinet was reported by informed quarters to have to communicate immeditely with Soviet Russian, Polish and southeastern European governments in formation of a united Charles Corbin. front against aggression in Europe. Labor and liberal opposition matic collaboration.

meanwhile, were undereaders. stood to have pledged support for the government's new policy of resistance to any further Nazi move towards European domination.

In addition to communicating with Moscow and Warsaw, the cabinet was said to have decided on approaches to Rumania, Yugo-slavia, Turkey and Bulgaria in its attempt to weld "anti-aggressor" nations into a bloc.

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The cabinet met in the second emergency session in two days for consideration of Prime irgent Minister Chamberlain's new program of blunt resistance to aggression. The cabinet considered the latest

reports of its diplomatic and defense experts and views of the doninion governments, whose Lonion representatives had been urgntly summoned by Dominions Sec etary Sir Thomas Inskip. was believed the dominions

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of today's market pro for the home stretch. Gains, running to 2 or more points in the morning, were chopped down sub-stantially or replaced with declines at the

te. lervousness over the Hitler march to East and a possible war flare-up in rope appeared to have waned somewhat, iough it was noticed most traders were ck to cash profits on the forenoon's up and adjourn to the sidelines pend-clarification of the outlook abroad, teels, motors, aircrafts and specialties re prominent in the morning recovery nt. and the Soviet Union would continue to discuss collaboration. Rumanian Minister Viorel Virgil

Tilea declared after visiting the "I am very happy this morning

He declined to state the reason for his jubilation but some believed he may have gained a British pledge of some sort of support

Rumania if she resisted comprehensive economic demands by Among the callers at the foreign Am Can Am Pow & Lt ____ Am Rad & Sts ____ Am Tel & Tel ____ Am Wat Wks ____ office was German Charde D'affaires Erich Kordt who arrived while Lord Halifax and Britain's ambassador to Berlin were there. United States Ambassador Joseph Anaconda _____ Atch T&SF P. Kennedy conferred with Lord Halifax. So did French Ambassador arnsdall Oil endix Aviat Bendix Aviat Beth Steel Chrysler Corp Colum G & South Comm G & El Comwith & South Consol Oil Ont Can ont Oil Del urthus Weincht An informed source said Lord Halifax talked to Kennedy about the close diplo-(Paris press reports said Britain

decided to call a conference to form such a bloc, whose eastern defenses would be based on Poland 39 28¹/₄ 6¹/₈ 68¹/₈ Curtiss Wright Douglas Aircraft Du Pont Den and the Balkan entente-Rumania. $\begin{array}{c} 147\% \\ 34\% \\ 93\% \\ 40\% \\ 47\% \\ 20\% \\ 6\% \\ 61\% \\$ Auto Lite Power & Lt n Elec n Foods _____ n Motors ____ Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey.) King Georve VI was reported to 131 88 236 26 29 have sent for Chamberlain for information on a proposal appeal King Carol of Rumania was said

to have made for support in case of German aggression against Ru-**Appeals Court Will** Nash Kelvinator Nat Biscuit Nat Pow & Lt Ohio Oil Pac Gas & Elec Packard Mot **Rule In Land Suit** Due to the great number of cases Penney Penney Petrol Corp ----Phillips Pet ----Plymouth Oil ---Pub Sve NJ ----Pure Oil -----Repub Steel -----Sears Roebuck ----Shell Union Oil Simmons Co ----on the docket of the court of civil appeals at El Paso, a decision on the case of B. T. Lancaster vs. Gray county, cannot be made sooner than the next 50 or 60 days. County At-torney Joe Gordon said today. The case involves interest on Gray county school land in Gaines county. Shell Union Oil Simmons Co ----Socony-Vac -----Stand Brands ---Stand Oil Cal ---Stand Oil Ind ---Stand Oil Ind ---Stand Oil NJ ----Studebaker Corp Tex Corp There was a total of 17,712 acres in the original grant, but the case heard in the El Paso court Thursday was an appeal from a Gaines county district court decision in favor of denater Corp Corp Gulf Prod Gulf Sulph Pac C&O Wat A Oil on Carbide on Oil Cal ted Aircraft d Carbon Gray county in connection with a 160-acre tract. The land had been sold for \$3.50 an acre in 1907, and sub-divived in more than 50 tracts. Only the interest and a small part of principal on the school land had been paid to Gray county. County Attorney and Mrs. Joe Inited Corp 26 164 189 Gordon returned to Pampa Saturday night from El Paso. They had been gone since the preceding Sunday. Woolworth

The Texas state \capitol. at Aus NEW YORK CURB Maracaibo Nat Gas Service tin is constructed of Texas granite Am obtained in a trade for 3,000,000 Ark 71/8 acres of what now is choice ranch Bond & Sh El ___103 land in the Panhandle.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 20 (AP)-USDA)-Cattle salable 1,600; calves 500 ight yearling heifers 9,40; plain butcher

light yearling heifers 9.40; plain butcher heifers on down to 7.00; cows 5.00-6.00; vealers mostly 9.00 down; choice heavy calves to 8.50-9.00. Hogs salable 2.000; shippers and city butchers buying at 7.10-20; late packer top 7.00; packing sows 5.50-85. Sheep salable 600; nothing sold early.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 20 (AP)-Eviden f improved European demand for whe

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DOUGLAS (Continued from Page one)

distribution of \$586,000 to commi sion men at the Kansas City Union

Stockyards until Secretary of Agri-culture Wallace can pass anew on the reasonableness of charges they made from 1933 to 1937. The court has ruled that a previ-ous order by Wallace denied the

commission men a fair hearing. 3. The right of the federal gov ernment to seize an automobile at Greenville, S. C., under federal liquor laws.

There is nothing in the least stuffy about the 40-year-old chairman of the Securities and Exchange

were prominent in the morning recovery iaunt. A triffe chilling was weakness of A-merican Telephone, this bellwether drop-ping about 3 points at the worst. Principal support the greater part of the day was given Bethlehem Steel. Chrys-ler, Electric Auto-Lite, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Glenn Martin, Du Pont and Philip Morris. Inclined to lag were Westinghouse, U. S. Steel, General Motors, American Can-Sears Roebuck, Kennecott and Chesa-peake & Ohio. Sales in 1008 High Low Closs Am Can 7 89, 852 8856

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88 % 5 % 14 ½ baggy, plays a bad game of golf and an excellent game of poker, and practically never starts home from his office before 7:30 or 8 p. m. 26 % 20 % 15 % He is a westerner by birth and upbringing and an easterner by adop-tion. He'd be a liberal justice, but by no means a radical one. In his work as head of SEC he makes preservation of the capitalistic system his guiding star. Born in Minnesota, the son of a 101/2 15%

Presbyterian home missionary, he was taken to the west coast by his the com parents when still a baby, and grew up there. Money was scarce, and when he went to Whitman College,

at Walla Walla. Wash., he got there on a second-handed bike, paid his expenses by doing odd jobs, and for a time lived in a tent to save rooming house bills. school in Yakima. Wash., for two years and then headed east for a would like.

legal education. He paid his way as far as Chicago by riding herd on some stockyards-bound sheep, and rode the rods from Chicago to Alrode the rods from Chicago to Al-bany. The rest of the trip to New Vork he mode by day cosch

the clubhouse of his national fra-ternity; but the staff there looked times.)

fraternity brother who knew him hadn't showed up opportunely. This 12¼ 27¼ 12¾ 6% 28¼ brother, by the way, sold him on New York as a city of opportunity and persuaded him to enroll at Columbia instead of at Harvard as he had planned.

Job Fell In His Lap spinding a few years in private prac-tice, he got on the Columbia law faculty. He guit his job in 1928 aft-December 2010 Phone Stems Column to T People er a faculty row and—by sheer chance—immediately stumbled into

a better one Mrs. Fred Roberts visited in Am-He lived in a suburb at the time and one evening a suburban men's club to which he belonged had Rob-ert M. Hutchins, then dean of the arillo Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Huling were

Borger visitors yesterday. Mrs. Bob Campbell of Miami Yale law school, down as a guest speaker. Douglas and Hutchins got was a Pampa visitor Saturday. Mrs. H. L. Powers of Miami is quainted that night, took to each other, and sat up late talking. (Ina patient in Pampa-Jarratt hosidentally, Hutchins today is probnital L. H. Kreis of Skellytown was

ably Douglas's closest friend.) Anyway. Hutchins offered him a job on admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hosthe Yale law school faculty Douglas thought his newly-made pital Sunday. A marriage license was issued

friend was kidding, and was im-mensely surprised when Hutchins Sunday to Robert Bruce and Oma Shannon celled him the next morning and repeated the offer. He took it and Paul Miller of Oklahoma City spent vesterday with a brother

within a few years had become Ster-ling professor of law-reputedly the Bob Miller, here. Mrs. U. E. Thorne and daughter Karla were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. ost highly-paid law teacher in Am-

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cox had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morgan of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gray of Sun-While at Vale he got interested in bankruptcy studies—and in 1934 the SEC chose him to direct a study of corporate reorganizations in bankruptcy. The Chandler Bankray spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Marchant. ruptcy act was passed as a result of his work. It might be worth noting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson and that at that time he urged a clause which would have permitted labor son, Gary Dan, of Stinnett, visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs unions to be heard an the economic soundness of any reorganization plan Mrs. E. T. Elder has been taken to her home on South Wilcox street which affected their interests. Con-

after being dismissed from a local gress failed to adopt this clause. hospital. In 1936 he became a full-tim Mrs. Frank Eastup of Ardmore member of the SEC, and in the fall Okla., was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cox Friday and of 1937 he was named chairman of Saturday.

Carries His Homework J. E. Smith, Jr., and Miss Mar-He lives quietly with his wife and their two children in a house in Silgaret Agnes Gavin were married ver Springs, Md., just over the Dis-trict of Columbia line. He takes a brief case full of work home with him every night, seldom gets a chance to read anything except offi-Upon graduation in 1920, he taught cial reports and the newspapers, and

A combination cook-chauffer-handyman drives him to and from work each day. He could drive himself,

York he made by day coach. Reaching New York, he went to bealth, believing that he is working too hard. (It never gets on his nerves or spoils his disposition, but it does show on him physically at

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lip Bellew were visitors in Amar-illo and Canyon last night. They accompanied Jay Plank and Roy McNett, students at West Texas State College, to Canyon. The play, "Spooky Tavern," will be given at the gymnasium of the Alanreed school at 8 o'clock Friday night. The date was incorrectly given as Tuesday night in a story Sun day. Use News Want Ads For Result Better Furniture It's Delightfully Smart

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