The Weather

West Texas-partly cloudy warmer in north portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer in northeast portion. THE PAMPA NEWS

Good Evening! The wise man endeavors to shine in himself; the fool to outshine others .--- Addison.

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Panhandle Residents

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1939 Full AP Leased Wire

50 Bands In **Contests** At **Plainview**

To The NEWS

PLAINVJEW, April 3.-When young bandsmen of Region 1. Tex- the possibilities of a road between for their annual band contest, it will be the largest! assembly of tire Southwest, say conference officials

Fifty bands and orchestras and nine choruses, with five hundred and twenty-seven soloists and ensemare scheduled to appear on the three-day program. More than three thousand bandsmen are registered.

Three class A bands have entered; seventeen Class B; ten class C; five class D, four class E; seven class EE. Four orchestras have registered and nine choruses.

The schedule has had to be changed in several details because of the large number of registrations. Particular attention is called to that fact that Class EE bands will play Thursday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, at the city auditorium. Orchestras will be heard Thursday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the city auditorium. Because there are so many solos and ensembles entered, it will be necessary for this work to go on throughout Thursday and Friday, instead of just Thursday as originally planned. Class A bands will play Saturday

See 50 BANDS. Page 8

Belgian Fascist

. Party Defeated

Win Highway Survey Members of the Texas Highway Commission authorized Julian Mont-\$2,000,000 In gomery, state engineer, to check

as Music Educators Association, as-semble in Plainview April 6, 7 and 8, road from Miami to a point where a bridge can be built across the Ca-nadian river northeast of Pampa, school children to be held this year in the state, and possibly in the en-Panhandle road boosters Saturday. The Pampa group returned last

night from Austin. Making the trip were Jim Collins, chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Highway committee, and Mrs. Collins: County Judge Sherman White Reno Stinson, Lynn Boyd, John Osborne and Garnet Reeves, manager of the C. of C.

Others in the Panhandle group were Oscar Flowers of Perryton. Judge K. A. Mead, J. F. Rasor, Woods King and L. M. Maddox, all of Roberts county, and five from Clarendon, four from Turkey, two from Sweetwater and one each from Memphis, Spur and San Angelo.

The Parhandle group asked the commission to designate the portion of Highway 18 between Pampa and Perryton, the road leaving Pampa to the north and following the old Miami, and construction of the road ceeding north across the river to Perryton and also a cut-off from Miami, and sonstruction of the road between Turkey and Clarendon and Clarendon and Pampa.

The board took the request under and soft drinks will be available at advisement but ordered the preliminary survey of the north road.

Britain Would Assist Other Nazi Victims Extends Pledge To

FORMER FRIEND FLAYS

Poland To Other Countries

LONDON, April 3 (AP--Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today that the Anglo-French pledge of aid for Poland celebration, sponsored by the local post of the American Legion and the would be followed by similar commitments to other countries which local voiture of the 40 and 8 still stand in the way of any attempt by ten days off, members of the mon-Germany to dominate Europe

ev-sale committee have already sold "I am no more a man of war today than I was in September," half of the \$4,000,000 that will serve Chamberlain declared. "I have no Mike Roche, head of the "money intention and no desire to treat the cllers, said this morning that \$1.-German people otherwise than I 500,000 had been sold today alone. would have our own people treated Others who are selling the bills are Charlie Maisel, Ed Traccy, Howard here.'

He said Britain was concerned Buckingham, I. J. Huval, Ed Vicars, to preserve not only the independ-Walt Liebman and Joe Roche. ence of this country but all states Those in charge of the celebration have made arrangements to sewhich might be threatened by aggression." cure a bingo table, of sufficient

Chamberlain's statement came after size to accommodate 21 players at these developments: a time, dice. chuckaluck, Klondike. 1 R. A. Butler, undersecretary

horse racing, and tables for two for foreign affairs, indicated Britain black jack games. Dice tables and a was prepared to make a rearmaroulette wheel are to be obtained ment loan to Rumania; from Tucumcari, N. M., and the oth-

er games locally. The hall of a build-ing in the 100 block on West Kings-2. Foreign Secretary Viscount Hal-ifax told the house of lords that mill street will be the location of nothing could be further from the truth than German charges that Dutch lunch, sandwiches, coffre Britain and France were trying to

encircle the reich; 3. Col. Joseph Beck, Polish for-

12 Persons Die

Replace Redwine

'49 Money Sold

By Legion Post

in lieu of tickets at the event.

Byron L. Sinclair began his Legion hut on West Poster avenue. ged to death by a horse, and a verduties today as the second member of the Texas Highway patrol McColm, who has served for a year other death. sub-station here. Sinclair replaces and a half. Commander McColm Norvell Redwine who left Friday was elected for a six-month period Catalina Hipolito, and Ben Gon-

Sinclair had been stationed in be transacted at the meeting and rodi, 39. of Houston, were injured

Amarillo since February 1. He came every member is urged to be pres- fatally in traffic mishaps. there after a period of service in ent to take part in the election and El Paso and Pecos.





WHERE FLOOD WATERS SWEPT AUTOISTS TO DEATH

While one of their number leans over the side of the boat to flood recover a body, rescue workers fasten a line to an automobile which plunged into Clear creck

bayou near Jackson, Miss., when waters swept away bridge. The crowd that gathered at the site is shown at the brink of the gap, background

At least six automobiles and a truck dropped into the muddy waters. Eight persons were believed drowned

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Germans Accused Of Desígns On Patagonía

sent to President Roberto M. Ortiz Formal charges were awaited toda, March 20 as "proof of Nazi penetra- shame." tion.

The alleged conspiracy was distions into allegations Germans had conspired for colonization or annex-paper Notificas Graficas published ation of Patagonia, the bleak but a purported facsimile of a report to potentially a rich plateau of 257,058 the government from a German Emsquare miles in Southern Argentina. bassy adviser describing Patagonia Federal Judge Miguel Jantus took as a "no man's land."

charge of the investigations under The German Embassy vesterday a law requiring him to intervene in: ary case in which Argentine sovereignty might be involved. It was be-lieved, as a result, that the govern-gentina.

ment felt enough confidence had Juerges and Alfred Mueller, a fac-been uncovered to warrant formal tory hand, were held incommunicaharges. Detectives accompanied Ernst do. Neither was charged formally with any crime. Police said that

Juerges, former Nazi, to his home some German businessmen indicat to get documents and Jurges' type- ed that they had been forced to acwriter, presumably to check Juer- knowledge Mueller as the German ges' claim to authorship of a note Nazi chief of Argentina

Jesus, Preacher Of A New Order,

 \mathbf{W}_{-} **Mays Assails Radio Speech Of Governor**

Would Make Hitler Blush With Shame, Says House Solon

AUSTIN, April 3 (AP)-The senate threw overboard at least tempororily, its taxation-pension pro-gram by a one-vote majority today. By a vote of 14 ayes and 15 nayes, the upper chamber voted down a concurrent resolution sub-mitting a constitutional amendment levying a two per cent sales and service tax and boosting natural resources imposts 25 per cent for financing the state's social security program.

AUSTIN, April 3 (P)-Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta charged on the House floor today that Government W Lee O'Daniel's radio talk yes-terday "would make Hitler blush with shame."

Mays, who a few weeks ago was considered generally friendly to O'Daniel, said it was "time some one should challenge the duplicity" with which the governor is treating the people of Texas."

The Atlanta representative called O'Daniel "the most shrewd politi-cian who ever sat in the governor's chair" and said his tax program would aid the special interests.

O'Daniel and Mays have had business relations for years and Mays at one time was mentioned as the governor's probable choice for sec-

retary of state. "I am glad to note." Mays said "that as time goes on he (O'Daniel) gets more and more brazen in the purpose of these weekly radio talks, as on yesterday he threw away all subterfuge as to the real purpose and even forgetting to let Leon sing 'Home Sweet Home' immediately launching out into a political speech which if Hitler could have heard it would have caused him to blush with

Mays was followed by Rep. W. J. Galbreath, who likewise vigorously assailed O'Daniel as he has done on

several past occasions. Earlier Rep. C. M. McFarland of Wichita Falls defended House joint resolution 16, the ill-fated tax pro-posal which O'Daniel had endorsed.

'Disgusting' Sight Mays charged the real purpose be-hind the O'Daniel tax program was to "help out his special interest

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Senate Votes To Let Convicts Do **State Printing** AUSTIN April 3 (AP)-By five vote majority the Senate five vote majority the Senate to-day kept alive a bill authorizing the prison system to do state printing despite the objection of one member passage of the measure set a dangerous precedent by put ting the state in competition with free labor. The upper chamber voted, 17 to 12. for Senator Gordon Burn's mo tion to permit the prison system to bid on state printing. nated gasoline, but in their own cars, except a few borrowed ones, would amend the bill to set a maximum of \$150,000 on the value of printing work done in the peni tiary but Senator L. J. Sulak of La Grange, himself a printer, objected hotly, claiming any amount of work done in the system would set This record-breaking "youth move-, dangerous precedent. He charged proponents were seeking a wedge for putting the ment" was staged by the boys themselves as a demonstration of the future value of chemistry and chemin general competition with state ical discovery to the United States. All but one of them had paid his free labor and industry. "If the Senate considers this bill I will send up an amendment to establish law and secretarial schools ical society, as student members of

Violent Deaths By The Associated Press Members of the Pampa chapter. At least 12 persons died violent Veterans of Foreign Wars will nom-inate and elect officers during the post's regular meeting tomorrow were killed in automobile accidents, two were shot, cne man was stabbed. BUENOS AIRES, April 3 (AP)night at 8 o'clock in the American one died of burns, a child was dragas a result of sweeping investiga-The retiring commander is L. L. dict of suicide was returned in an-

Norveil Redwine who left Friday was elected for a station of the state by-laws were zales of Austin; Rev. P. B. Chenault of Waterloo, Iowa, who was killed near McKinney; Warren Daniel near McKinney; McKinney; Warren Daniel near McKinney; McKin Much important business will also Watson of Matshall, and L. C. Cor-At Odessa Buford Armstrong, 28, Odessa semi-pro baseball pitcher, was found shot to death, and at

charges.

Crossman post holds its regular meeting Thursday night at the Am-erican Legion hut. shown by complete returns today to for a prison system investigation have suffered a crushing defeat in yesterday's general election. The party lost 17 of its 21 seats The refected resolution would

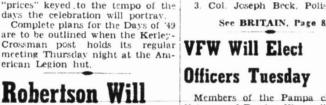
in the 202-member Chamber of Deputies and seven of its 12 seats in the 167-member senate. The pro-Nazi Heimattreue (faith- prison investigating committee. The other six committeemen would

the affair.

ful to the homeland) front which ran full tickets in the cantons of ators. ed to Belgium by Germany at the end of the World War-failed to mittee bet world war-failed to ators. win a seat in either house of Par-liament Diament Dia

that plan and the House was un-able to adopt it over his veto. To-Leon Degrelle, who founded the

Prison System Probe Killed AUSTIN, April 3. (AP) - Gov- Robertson Will BRUSSELS, April 3. (AP)-Belgium's Fascist Rexist party was ernor W. Lee O'Daniel's proposal



Belgian election for some sign as to how close Belgium would cling to the democracies or how far she might swing toward totalitarianism

Harriett Hunkapillar **Elected** To Society Special To The NEWS

liament.

NORMAN, Okla., April 3-Harriett Hunkapillar of Pampa was among the eight students who recently be came members of Galen, leadership society in the school of pharmacy. it has been announced by Dr. Ralph Bienfang, sponsor.

tivities of the school are named to membership. Each year the societ: presents a certificate to a sophomore who has attained the highest citizens. The total to be paid is grade average during his freshman year.

Negro Slashed In

Sunday Knife Fight

A physician took 12 stitches in

Williams' head and throat. The

wounds are under one ear and along the lower jaw. He was dismissed

Both men are scheduled to appear before Judge W. M. Craven tomor-

from the hospital yesterday.

I Heard----

Investigators Clear

TVA In Graft Probe

therefore should be legislators.

Mexico To Begin Payments In May

MEXICO CITY. April 3 (AP)-Only students who have done out - It was reported today in authorita-standing work in pharmacy and who tive circles that Mexico would pay have demonstrated leadership in ac- 1,000,000 pesos (\$200,000) to the United States in May as an installment on indemnification for lands expropriated from American still being studied by a United States-Mexican claims commission

any report of the investigating ed to win again in the contests to Will be those of Horace Main, horace in the death of Chama Lacy Woodrow Wilson, B. M. Baker, and turned in the death of Chama Lacy committee and the investigators be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday on the Sam Houston. Kellerville, Hereford, 40, found dead in a parked automo-"Let's don't pass the buck. It contest is a part of the annual band of Planview are the other

"Let's don't pass the buck. It contest is a part of the annual band of Plainview are the other band conference. Region 1, Texas to pass the buck." In the E band playing program. Czechs To Give Hitler Bellyache, Says Masaryk

Music Educators association, to be in the E band playing program. New YORK. April 3 (P)-Jan to be held friday afternoon in the city auditorium, Pampa Junior In the marching contest, bands to get a prison system investigato get a prison system investiga-tion ever since the start of the besteletive session in January. In the marching contest, bands of the German flag "will give him a pearance in the regular contest. Plainview, Lubbock, and the Sam dam good belivache."

Pampa's band, along with the two Houston Junior high school of other class A bands, those of Am-arillo and Lubbock, will compete For A.

Saturday night in the Plainview warm up will be held in the Plain- tain. city auditorium. view Junior High school, with

On Thursday afternoon four Pampa school bands will be among the seven entered in the EE band

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TEXAS' TWO PAIR OF FOURS PEEK AT NEW QUADS

"They are the most indigestible people in the world." said the former For A. E. and EE class bands, Czechoslovak minister to Great Bri-

He sailed aboard the Normandie sight-reading for A and E bands cutting short a lecture tour, he said in order to be in Europe in case war to a Gospel account. should start

Drives Out The Money-Changers

Probably the most dramatic story in all literature is the ac-

50 Texas Students count of the events leading up to the first Easter. In churches throughout the world this Holy **Attend Convention** Week, it is being reviewed by milions of Christians. It is here BALTIMORE, April 3 (AP)-On dotold from the Gospels by Fred-

erick C. Glant, D. D., Professor of cars, except a few borrowed ones. Biblical Theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York. Ref. 50 University of Texas students were erences after each of the six indue here today as delegates to the installments-this is the first-are American Chemical society. Two other Texas U. students flew

By FREDERICK C. GRANT, D. D. to Baltimore. Written for The Associated Press

Feature Service. On a spring Sunday 2,000 years ago. Jesus entered Jerusalem as the

head of a band of pilgrims who were coming up to the holy city to keep dues in full to the American Chemthe Passover.

This was the ancient feast com-memorating Israel's liberation from and his credit was held good. slavery in Egypt. Once again peoslavery in Egypt. Once again peo-ple's minds were full of thoughts of youngest member in the history of freedom-perhaps God would soon the American Chemical society. Marliberate them from the Romans as ton Ettlinger, age 13. He is a unifrom Egypt.

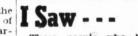
Once icng ago he had set them free
from Egypt.versity student, said to be the young-
est ever to enter the university. His
sat hand. For Jesus, valiant preache,
of a new order, entered the city rid-
prophecy (Zechariah 9) had fore-
told concerning the future king of
Jerusalem.versity student, said to be the young-
est ever to enter the university. His
Shirley, Don Eldon Hopkins, Tom
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News society editor, Johnnie Davis,
says it certainly was a big week-
end for girls named Pauline, Three
of them got married — Pauline
Gregory, Pauline Ridgway and
Pauline Leverett. Well, who's got
a horoscope handy — surely the
stars have the answer.

But Jesus made it plain that he chemistry. The total dues now run had not come as a warrior to set above \$1,000 a year, and many of Jerusalem free from the Romans, the members have little money. Dr. who then controlled most of Pal-Bailey has financed them all, and estine. He insisted the freedom to in four years has received back all be sought was first of all religious but six dollars of the dues money. and moral, not political. "That will come, too," he said to

people, would do them no good if they were still the slaves of sin, or The gas for the trip today was donated by Austin business men.

> **Offends Receiver** stamps on all mail, including statements.

A former patient wrote the doctor he had overlooked recent letters about his accounts, but the last was more than he could ignore. The wildlife stamp on the letter portrayed a skunk.



These people who have birth days today: H. B. Taylor, Travis

Dine the Doctor

"Invite your family doctor dinner occasionally. When I knows your home, your me fads and foibles, he is better to keep you all in good health advises the director of Clinto advises the director of Clinto Hospital, New York, Sure. The more he sees of you, the less you will need him. And the less you want to see of him, too. And when everybody is well, how? the doctor pay the doctor? H can't advertise for patients. I isn't done. Not even in The New classified want-ads. ... However if your business is sick and ru down, do the smart thing: Ad vertise in the Pampa News Wan Ads and it will soon recuperate THE PAMPA NEWS

Tennessee Valley Authority won a clean bill of health today from a majority of the special congressional committee which conducted a year's inquiry into the \$500,000,000 New Deal agency. Charges of affray have been filed The bulky majority report, filed

in city police court against John L. this noon, declared charges of dishonesty brought by former TVA Chairman Arthur E. Morgan against Gibson and Billie Williams, negroes. following an argument in the flats the other two directors "are without about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. foundation, not supported by the evi-They were arrested by city police of. dence and made without due conwho took Williams to Worley sideration of the available facts." hospital for treatment of knite

It was Morgan's removal by President Roosevelt that precipitated the congressional investigation.

Dr. Morgan, the report said, "was laregly responsible for the excellent engineering work done by the auhority, for its enlightened labor po!icy, and for certain other progres-

with the other directors, David E. Lilienthal and Drukmncouco A. Morgan, to have "led serious in-ternal stresses in the organization that hampered its effectiveness."

That Claude Roberts, the mad hatter, is getting his affairs in shape to he can go this month-end back to his old home town of Gainesville for that annual and gala three-day methods, but praised the agency' sville circus and reunion of

ive aspects of its work." At the same time his differences

Accounting Criticized The majority report criticized for mer TVA budgeting and accounting

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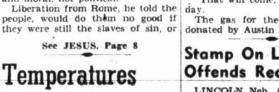


their Galveston, Texas, nursery. ture, for the first time. Center The girl lookers-on: Mary and Roberta Keys, left; Mona and of attention, of course, are those comparative newcomers, the

Lecta Keys, right, of Oklahoms City. The boys, left to right: Anthony, Bernard, Carl, and Donald Perricone, of Bcaumont.

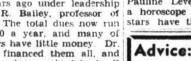
In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday_ 9 p. m. Sunday_



Stamp On Letter

LINCOLN. Neb., April 3 (P)-Chief State Conservation Officer Frank B. O'Connell tells the story: A physician instructed his secretary to use wildlife conservation



stars have the answer. Advice:



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Kernels



Easter is usually thought of as a day when everybody is dressed in new spring clothes and as a day for having a good time.

In reality, the real purpose of Easter goes much farther than that. Along with the gayness of the holi-day. Faster should be observed with certain amount of reverence.

Before modern times Easter was totally a celebration of for-mality. Some people of the mod-ern age think it too much trouble even to allow one hour of their time on this holiday for remembering what Easter really

High school students in Toledo. Ohio, made a motion picture of the treet which passes the school. The pavement was narrow and worn out and was flanked by several feet of dirt on each side and became very nddy in bad weather.

Th danger to pedestrians and traffic was shown in the film which was taken during a downrain and the evidence of need of a new paving was so verwhelming that a group of highway engineers began ask of paving the street im-

It just goes to show that if the ents are interested in their school they can arrange to get many hings the school needs

Tournalism students of Pama High appreciate the coopera-tion of the P! H. S. students and teachers when interviewed for stories. This cooperation is a thing in putting over a oot paper and it has helped very much in putting the Little Harvester in first rating with the best of Texas high school Thanks a million, papers.

Come on, all you F. F. A. dads! There is going to be a big steak fryng jamboree tonight for you and your sons, so come on and get the ears. Don't forget the movie afterwards, either.

A woman should never tell her age but there is no harm in tell-celebrate the addition of anther year today!

Due to no school next Thursday and Friday, the Little Harvester will not be published next Mon-day.

Savage To Be Sam **Houston Principal**

Winston Savage, band director, h been elected principal of Sam Hous ton ward school and Harry Kelley art director, was elected co-ordinator of diversified occupations last Monday at a meeting of the board mem-bers. Mr. Savage's position in high school has not yet been filled. Prior to coming to high school he taught at Woodrow Wilson ward school and then in Jubior High tanght in high school for

Sagebrush

By The SAGE

Oh, for the good old days when students were students and seniors didn't go around in short dresses and pants licking lollypops. * * 1

No, the seniors didn't go com-Lawrence, Patricia McCarthy, John pletely nuts last Friday, although Edwin McConnell, Joe Dale Nelson Jimmy Mosley gave that impression Karl Rippel, Mary Lynn Schoolfield when he came to school on a woodand Frances Thompson. Juniors were Ray Boyles, Aubrey en horse. What a charming prince

he made * * * Speaking of horses, Harold Gilles-Peggy Williamson themselves on a wooden saw horse the other day, but never again. In broke

Alberta Latus wants to be Myra len, J. W. Graham, Wyndall LaCasse North, the second. No wonder! Remember how the comic strip ended!

* * Vera Sackett believes in the good cld days. She has gone back to drawing pictures like they did in the litred school house. At least this was what she carried around on an

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was what she carried around on an quarrications—storarsing, reaction $a_{\rm strucc}$, reaction $a_{\rm strucc}$, reaction $a_{\rm strucc}$, a_{\rm Miss Clarine Branom and Jimmy

and Jimmy Mosley.

Mosley sponsors the societ

Cast Of Farce

The complete cast is: Mr. Jones-Bill Nolan.

Lizzis-Maxine Cherry.

Mr. Roberts-Jack Hessey

Teachers Plan For

Easter Holidays

Mrs. Simpkins-Eula Taylor. Miss Smith-Mary Jean Hill.

Mr. Long-Jimmy Mosley. Miss Brown-Jeanne Lively

Change Made in

The cast of the one-act play. "You

The fem's Robert Taylor of 1950. Max McAfee, is the latest of the barefoot heroes. Will this craze never stop? * * *

Even the teachers are catching it. Miss Johnston went barefoot while they did the Cinderella act for assembly. She should have charged interest because it was a good loan.

* * * What kind of effect did that littl note that Betty Plank gave to Jimmy Mosley have on him. The Sage wonders if Betty could give Romeo some ips on how to write a love litter

* * * Herbert Maynard seems to prefer smell of the camp fire in your nos-trils and the sizzle of steak in your Dick Kennedy. He likes to croose to hinself.

> They all laughed when Leland Finney asked to go home. They did not know that he had two holes in the seat of his trousers. * * * Rey Goodwin just can't resist

playing with paper airplanes. This wasn't on kid day, either. * * * Mark Bratton has turned out to

be a local Rembrandt. His favorite pastime is drawing ducks that are crying, scratching their heads o hiding their eyes. Are they cute? * * *

Joycein Jackson and Jack Hessey complain about the light hurting their eyes in Mr. Marks' room, so they sit at the very back where it it isn't quite so light. What will $\mathbf{R}\epsilon$ take trips. ita Lee say. Jack?

Biology, Chemistry Classes See Shows

ford to Taylor: Miss Margaret Once Every Week Jenes to Bartlett. Miss Alice Short to LeFors: Mr.

Lost To Cordell

The Pampa High boys' and girls Society Initiation tennis teams lost ten matches and To Be Held April 26 won two to the Cordell, Oklahoma teams last Friday. Fifteen seniors and eleven juniors In Boys' singles, Cletus Mitchell were chosen for the National Honlost to Bob Taylor, 6-3, 6-2. Wayne or society last Monday and Tuss-

Seniors chosen this year are Jack Andrews, Doyle Aulds, Charles Dwight, Dorothy Jean Gibson, Mary Margaret Gribbon. Ha Mae Haven

Margaret Gribbon, Ila Mae Hassell, Kenneth Holt, Albert Kemp, Madge The Pampa doubles teams lost both their matches. Cletus Mitchell and Charles Ryan were defeated by Bob Taylor and J. P. Atkins, 6-2. Wyndall LaCasse and Durwo Mitchell lost to Warren Marshall and Horner Haven, 6-0, 6-0. These

Green, Virginia Harrison, Joyceln Jackson, Bobbie Karr, Ellen Keough, boys won state in Oklahoma last in the Junior High division year Bobby Dan Lane, Annabelle Lard, Jeanne Lively, Neil McCullough and In girls singles Rosemary Arnold lost her match to Nadine Craig, 6-3. 6-2. Madge Lawrence lost to Janet Members of the society that were Bollins, 6-0, 6-2. Virginia Ford lost chosen last year and are attending to Geraldine Montgomery 6-2, 6-4 school are Bob Andis, Jeanne Ede and Jewel Hill was defeated by Clar

alene Killough, 6-3, 6-4. Rosemary Arnold and Virginia To be eligible a student must have Ford were the only winning girls' attended Pampa Senior High school one full year previous to his elec-tion and must be in the upper third team from Pampa. They defeated Claralene Killough and Nadine Craig, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Madge Lawof his class in scolastic standing. rence and Jewel Hill were defeated Students are selected for four qualifications—scholarship, leaderby Geraldine Montgomery and Ja-

net Bollins Cordell will come to Pampa next Friday for a return match. The team went to Cordell in

school bus and were accompanied by B. G. Gordon, boys' tennis in structor

Every Doggie Has His Day, Including All P.H.S. Seniors

Can Take It With You," which will Every dog has his day; the seniors be entered in league competition may not be dogs but they had their April 13 has been changed. The part day last Friday. The day started off of Mr. Jones which was played by Jimmy Mosley is now played by Bill Nolan. The Mr. Hill part will be with a bang and four whoopers at 8 o'clock when every senior came to charged from Bill Nolan to John school in kid day costume. Standard Edwin McConnell, Jimmy Mosley equipment for kid day was either will play the part of Mr. Long in-stead of John Edwin McConnell. short dresses or short pants, lollypops, big red bow ties, rag dolls, teddy bears, etc. Then came the assimbly program 11 o'clock which was presented

by the seniors. Every senior in school took part in the assembly. The pro-Miss Green-Charlyne Javnes gram was in the form of a doll re-At the beginning, the dolls Mr. Hill.-John Edwin McConnel view. were sitting on their shelves and at twelve o'clock they decided to have Elaine Murphy is the student di a party. Among the acts was the Dutch doll dance, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Frankenstein Pied Piper and his "rats," Simple Simon, Little Boy Blue, Foozy, Tarzan and a dozen and two others tha

are too many to list. After assembly the seniors re-Many of the teachers are going nained on the stage and Mr. Fletcher, as the old saying goes, "broke home to spend the Easter holidays. his camera." Then the "little chilothers plan to remain in Pampa or dren" marched joyously down to the city park, each with his lunch in Those going cut of town are: Mrs. a sack like good little boys and girls,

Frances Alexander to Dalles and and ate their lunch. Waxahachie; Miss Helen Martin to Plainview to the concert, then to

iors went back to school in the aft-El Reno, Oklahoma; Miss Gracie Fern Latimer to Higgins. Miss Onal McKay to Lamesa; Mrs. R. H. Sanall seniors went to the LaNora thea-

ter to see "Cafe Society. The reporter does not kno Norman to Weatherford: D. after effects of this grand and glori-F. Osborne to the concert at Plain-view; Eugene Mann and Lambert cus day, but he suspects that there were several sore toes and skinned Marks to Denver and Canon City, shins that gave trouble the next Colorado, to visit friends and reladay. tives; H. A. Yoder to McPherson, Kansas; and A. L. Steele to Altus, Latin Teams Place pa or they have not made their Second Saturday

A recent poll of the student opinion surveys of America reveal that an overwhelming majority of students opposed the return of Germany's pre-war colonies. The national totals were: urn the colonies, 28.1 per cent.

Return the country per cent. FOR MEN ONLY

"Didn't you if a girl be wouldn't you: it read would you knew we." (Go ahead, read it backward, if you must.) -The Tech Talk

Not long ago, in the state of Washington, workmen found a log 7 feet in diameter in a tunnel they were digging 150 feet below the bed of the Yakima river. A piece of this log sent to the Forest Service's Forest

Production laboratory, was identified as an extinct sequoia, of an age es-timated at 12,000,000 years. The log howed no signs of decay. -The Broadcaster

> Light eyes are more sensitive to glare than dark eyes.

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said With looks of burning love. "I can remove my veil," said she, Much easier than my glove."

Early to bed, early to rise

And your girl goes out with other guys. -Bobcat Beacon Noah could have saved modern

soldiers a lot of trouble if he had swatted those two cooties as they walked up the gangplank.

Council Members Visit Capital and Conception on Trip

Back from their trip to San Antonio, the student council members tell a few good ones on each other and they also tell about some places

ground. One of the highlights of the trin banquit and dance in the Gunter hotel, where Dorothy Jane

Day ate ice cream with her dimitasse spoon and spilled soup on J. Ŵ San Jose mission where they all bought rosaries.

Other places of beauty were the Concepcion mission and the Alamo where Jimmy Mosley and J. W. Graham had a mock battle.

the waiter a penny. J. W.'s feet got kinda sore from walking around, so he pulled off his shoes in the show that evening. Everyone left. Jimmy Mosley gave Mr. Steele and

Dorothy Jane Day some everlasting

Very unwillingly, the little sen-

ernoon, but that did not stop then fun. Lollypops and rag dolls went, too. At 3 o'clock the climax came

Piano Contest Will

Pampa Senior High school, under the direction of Winston Savage, is sending 67 students to the region-• Who's Who In al band contest to be held at Plain-view. Thursday and Friday; while Junior High will send 71 under the supervision of A. C. Cox. The A Cappella choir and glee club, under the direction of Miss Helen Martin, Senior Class will take 70 for the vocal contests. Miss Winifred Wiseman will take a large Junior High choir.

The ward schools will also send bands. From Baker with W. R. Post-ma, director, 31 will go; 42 from Sam Houston with Mr. Savage as director; 34 from Horace Mann, Herbert L. Miller, director; and 41 from Woodrow Wilson, Herman Theor director

from Wooarow Trigg, director, Setos and Ensemble and ensembles y Seles and Ensembles The solos and ensembles will leave at 5 p. m. Wednesday and the re-mainder of the groups will follow next Friday at 11 a. m. Vincent Kersey and Hoyt Rice will act as man

agers. Scloists from high school are Har old Gillespie on the cornet; Wal-dean Frazee, the flute; Earl Bell, bass horn; Vernon Casey as stu-dent conductor; Leonard Ramos, twirling and Douglas Stark on the baritone and as student conductor. Ensembles are Jack Hessey, Bill Coons, James Evans and George Saunders, trombone quartet; Annabelle Lard, Arline Saunders, Lee Morris and Mary Jaynes make

University Choir up the French horn quartet. Others are Vernon Casey, Jack Andrews, J. I. Howard and Wayne Waxahachie, under the direction of Matchie, under the direction of Alten C. Pierce, professor of voice and head of the music department, presented the Pampa High school assembly program last Wednesday Coffin in a clarinet quartet. Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Virginia Harriso Ceell Branscum and Junior Bar-nett in another clarinet quartet. Choir Groups

in the auditorium. R:v. Robert Boshen of the First A Cappella choir quartet to en-ter is composed of Jerry Smith, Jack Andrews, Jeanne Lively and Jack Christian church led the invoca-Hessey. The sextet includes Max-ine Holt, Clarabel Jones, Annabelle Lard, Betty Jean Tieman, Meribelle Hazard and Helen Har-

Elizabeth Ann Sewell. Benjamin S. Vandervelde, assis-Lucille Johnson, Betty Jane Sperry and Dorothy Miskimins form the

tant professor of insturmental mus-ic, played two violin numbers. The closing number was "Bene-Glee club sextet will enter with Harriet Price, Lee Fender, Eula Tay-lor, Dorothy Miskimins, Betty Ruth diction." which was sung by the entire choir.

Wooldridge and Vernelle Black. So-loists, are Dick Kennedy, Lucille Johnston, Dorothy Miskimins and Dorothy Fischer.

Junior High will enter 19 solo Go To Wellington two clarinet quartets, one in high chool division; and a sextet. Hor-Dorothy Jane Day, senior, and Wyndall La Casse, senior, won secace Mann will have 12 solos and a

duet. Baker, eight solos and a duet Woodrow Wilson, eight solos and a ond and third places respectively in the shorthand contest held in Wellington last Saturday afternoon. Virginia Nelson and Alice Maria Meduct. Sam Houston, five solos.

Head of Janitors

In Pampa Schools Jack of All Trades

One man that Pampa schools could gum. Mr. Steel got all tangled up in it and had to spit his out, but not get along without describes George Hancock, head-janitor of Pampa schools for four years. Before Corothy Jane was talking so fast she didn't know the difference The group came back by way of Austin and there they visited the

two vears ago.

that he spent three years as the janitor of Sam Houston school. He oversees the work of all jani-tors and their help:rs, recommends janitors to the school board for jobs, supervises school and Harvester Park ground work and does all

Stylish New Clothes

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Be Held in Dallas

Plans are nearing completion for the interscholastic league district meet number 2 to be held in Pam-pa. April 13, 14 and 15. L. L. Bone, school principal, will act as director general with Frank Monroe. Wood-row Wilson principal, as assistant director general. "When I get big, I want to be a concert planist," states Mary Lynn Schoolfield, member of the senior class of '39. Mary moved to Pampa from Ard-more, Oklahoma, at the early age of two, and has attended the public schools here in Pampa since she was six years young. Her favorite actor and actress are Mickey Rooney and Katherine Hep-burn. As her favorite singers, they are none other than Nelson Eddy and

prefers the athletic type

Shorthand Teams

Connell won third and fourth place: in the typing contests, with Welling-ton placing first and second. Well-ington also won first in the short-

Volley Ball Team

Journeys to LeFors

Pampa High's volley ball team

Assembly Hears

Awarding ribbons and record clerk will be R. A. Selby, director of in-structions, assisted by Miss Virginia Mason, high school book custodian. Each contestant will be required to pay a fee of 50 cents upon regis-tration for his event or events except volley ball, which will pay \$1.50 per feam are none other than Nelson Eddy and Lily Pons. It scents that Mary Lynn has mus-ic in her bones, but sure 'nuff her hobby is collecting material for her scrapbook and playing tennis. She likes hoys (how natural) tall, dark and handsome. "Gentlemen, by all means," says Mary Lynn. She prefers the athetic ture. team

To Be L. L. So

Chairman of Each

Contest Announced

On Thursday, April 13, one-t plays will begin in the auditorin at 9:00 a. m. Director will be Geor A Heath, White Deer superints dent, assisted by Kenneth Carma Friday, April 14, boys and gi tennis will start at 9:00 a. m. B. tennis will start at 9:00 a. m. B. G. Gordon will be director assisted by N. H. Cleek, Aaron Meek, W. B. Weatherred, Mrs. Frances Alexan-der, Jack Davis and Loye Ruckman. J. L. Lester will act as director, assisted by A. L. Patrick, at the volley ball contest at 9:00 a. m. in the our

Number 25

The Trinity university choir of

volley ball contest at 9:00 a. m. in the gym. Track and Field Events Saturday, April 15, track and field. will begin at 9:00 a. m., directed by F. L. Mize, assisted by W. N. An-derson. Preliminaries will start at 10:30 a. m. with the finals at 2:30 p. m. Rural pentathlon will be di-rected by Mr. Anderson at 2:36 p. m. These five events will be conduct-ed with the regular track and field events.

The group sang a number of negro events. B. R. Nuckols will direct the goif, to begin at 9:00 a. m. Declamation A song called the Trinity choir round table discussion was led by

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to begin at 9:00 a. m. Declamation Declamation Declamation Declamation Declamation will begin at 9 a. m. in the high school auditorium, di-"ected by W. C. Perkins, assisted by Eugene Mann and Miss Madge Rusk. Dehate will begin at 9:00 a. m. in the county court room at the court house, directed by C. A. Cryer, as-sisted by E. W. Cabe, Jr. Mws. H. T. Burtoni, assisted by Mr. Carman, will direct the extem-poraneous speaking in the city andi-torium at 9 a. m. Commercial Contests Typewriting will be in room 308 (high school) at 9:00 a. m., directed by W. A. McIntosh and assisted by Miss Zenobia McFarlin. They will also direct the shorthand at the same time. The Three R's will begin at 9:09 a. m. in room 207 (high school) di-rected by Mr. Weatherred, assisted by Miss Margaret Jones. J. M. Carpenter, assisted by Miss Clarine Branom will direct the ready writers' contests at 9:00 a. m. in room 207 of the high school. Awards Time of finals in each event, a awarding of cups, ribbons and gan-nouncements concerning regional and state meets will be made at the close of each event by the director in charge.

ington also won first in the snort-hand contest. Those who made the trip were Wyndall La Casse, Dorothy Jane Day, Mildred Morehead, and Madge Lawrence, for shorthand and Alice Maria McConnell, Danna Day, Vir-ginia Nelson, Illa Redner and Vir-ginia Stallings, for typing.



penses of the meet have be according to interscholasti

R. A. Selby Leads

Discussions of crime were made at a meeting held last week in the Presbyterian church from one to three o'clock. The crime clinic was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher

Crime Discussion

rules.

of beauty and of historical back-Graham. The group visited the

At one place where the group met, Bonnie Lee Rose insisted on tipping

years. He teaches commercial law. commercial geography and band at Sam Houston. He also is a senior

cal drawing.

Occupational Class To Order Uniforms Boy's of the diversified occupation

on the back of the overalls is a large and small gear representing industry going.

The gears and the writing are to be green with the lightning red on a ter. May 1: Asbestos. The boys' Fiber and Electric Needle. of a front pocket.

Last Monday. class officers were elected for representation to the style Have Tea Tomorrow dent council. President is Everette Gray, vice-president, Bob Bower-

School Bookstore Contains 5,000 Books

In Pampa High school there are at the present date 5,000 books. Miss Virginia Mason, who has been in the high school for the last five years, is the custodian of the bookstore and also the secretary of director of instruction of Pampa schools, R. A. Selby.

Students that assist Miss Mason in the bookstore are Alice Marie Connell Edna Spirry, Evelyn Morehead, J. B. Smilling and Oliv Walker All tests are mimeographed Snowy white Faster lines adorn-the bookstore by assistants and the custodian. Snowy white Faster lines adorn-ed the faded, ragged coat of the lit-the old lady whose back was bent but whose face showed only smiles as

ittle Harvester staff

Pampa Sentor High School, Published on Wigh School, School term in the Pampa News. ible

Dick Kennedy chain-store owner ware seated side Saturday in April. Again she shock Leonard Earl Walker by side with a fiw ragged beggars, herself, and the preacher's voice--Maxine Holt Maxine Holt Feature siety Maxine Classes ***********

The biology and chemistry classes have a picture show once a week in room 314. The students of chemistry see them on Monday and the Mr. Kelley has taught in high biology classes on Tuesday. These school for about eight years. He picture shows come from the Bureau teaches art, biology and mechani- of Visual Instruction. University of

Oklahoma. Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas. Shows last week were Story of The rest are remaining in Pam-Lubricating Oil, Thomas A. Edison, pa or the Mold and Yeast, People Who Lived plans yet.

in a Crowded Valley and Seeds and leed Dispersal. **Students Entertain**

Schedule for the rest of the year al course are ordering overalls to rep- is as follows: Biology, April 4, resent their division. The emblem Breeding For More and Bigger Eggs April 4. White Deer School and People Who Live at the Equator: April 25: Reptiles, From Egg and a streak of lightning running to Silk and From Flowers to Fruit across the gears to represent science Chemistry, April 11; Copper across the gears to represent science showing that science keeps industry Leaching and Concentration. Glass Copper Blowing and Nickel. April 17: Romance of Rubber and Prifying Wa-ter. May 1: Asbestos, The Magic

Kit Kat Klub Will

At a meeting of the Kit Kat Klub Finals In Extempore

last Wednesday a pink presentation tea was planned for tomorrow in Speaking Held Today the home of Anne Buckler. The six Finals were held this afternoon for pledges who have gone through a the selection of an extemporaneous traditional hell we k, mock and for-man initiation will be presented to sent P. H. S. at the district meetthe various clubs.

As the little old lady took her

ing. Invitations to the tea will be in Students entered were: Tommy Invitations to the tea will be in Students entered were to the blue and silver with silhouettes of Cloce and Ellen Keough for the in the high school auditorium by girls and Leonard Earl Walker for Wellington High school students.

che entered the small, stone, gray church on the hill. The last echoes year throughout Christendom in

school

Jones

The first and second yaer Latin teams placed second in the Latin tournament with eight schools entered held at Wellington last Satur-Several students under the supersion om Miss Helen Martin preented a program in assembly last third place in individual honors for hursday afternoon at White Deer Latin II.

Shamrock placed first for both Those making the trip were: the first and second year teams with clee club, Jerry Smith, Jeanne Live-iv. Jack Johnson, Jack Andrews Amarillo Junior High winning third place in Latin II. ume Matie Amick Maxine Holt. Shamrock has won the cup for Dick Kennedy, Betty Jean Tieman, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Meribelle

entering about 30 contestants. Those entering from Pampa were Raymond Stevens, junior, and Luo-ene Cox, sophomere, for Latin I and Ellen Keough, junior, and Sannie Sue Barnard, junior, for Latin II. After the contests, a banquet was held in the First Christian church

for all Latin contestants and the Latin students of Wellington. At 8:15

We shall now rise and pray.

Be*Held In Austin

capital.

AUSTIN, March 27-The annual plano contest for high school grad-uates who have not attended col-

lege, sponsored by the State Federation of Music clubs, will be held in Austin, Friday, April 21, at 10:30 (1939-40) of piano study with Eliza-

beth Leake at the Texas State College for Women. Contestants may chose their own selections, three in number, and must play by memory. There is no day. Ellen Keough, junior, won specified contest piece. There will be three judgs. Applications to the contest should be sent to the presi-Music

dent of the Federation of clubs, Mrs. R. T. Craig, Park High-land, Athens, Texas.

three consecutive years. This year they will keep the cup. Pampa, Am-arillo, Shamrock, Weilington and Borger participated in the contests, **Recreation** Periods

EL PASO, (TSP)-The auditorium at El Paso Tech has been converted into a recreation room to be used by students during off-periods only stipulation is that the radi or piano cannot be played. Former-ly, as in most high schools, students

were "chased out" except during regular assembly hours.

> Waco Boys in Favor **Of Backward Week**

WACO, (TSP-Boys are in favor of another Corrigan we k such as of another Corrigan we k such as cne decreed by the Waco High school commission recently. During the entire week-and, everything be-ing backward, the girls assumed all Snowy white Faster lilies adorn- denly she would shake herself and not quite understand. Easter would

ing backward, the girls assumed all dating responsibilities. Boys declar-ed, however, that the most embar-rassing moments came when the girls paid the checks. Several girls, how-ever, really turned the tables on the boys, and donning slacks, had a good time at a stag party.

Students Entertain

Newmon High School At Lions' Meeting us observe the meaning of Easter To Have New Bow!

Dick Kennedy ard Earl Walter Maxine Cherry M

ng and steam fitting services in the school. He is really a plumber and steam-

second teams, two games out of a.m. three. The girls will leave at 3 Refund will be made after exfitter by profession. In fact he be-longs to the union. Not only is he excellent at this but he is a general handy man, too. He can fix or make almost anything Girls making the trip are Captain

Girls making the trip are Captain Virginia Fore, Toniny Close, Mar-tha Orr, Jeame Edelen, Irene Da-vis, Peggy Williams, Fondanell Smith, Arna Jay Franks, Louise Stotts, Melba Sávage, Venieta Pres-tege and Maxine Messor. Miss Eu-geania Johnston, will accompany the erroup a school calls for. He does all of the buying of janitor's and school supplies. The most that has been bought was two moving van loads of paper towels. That was

the group. -19 Mr. Hancock has never had any serious accident occur to school property in all of his seven years Liar Contest Held of service. That is, except the han-

At El Paso School coming off water fountains and students marking on buildings. **Girls' Sextet Models**

prize.

sponsored by the Parent-Teacher study group. The leader of the program was R. A. Selby, director of instruction. Speakers on the program were R. A. Selby, Ernest Cabe, Capitala H. Lambrecht, Joe Gordon, Reverend John Mullen, L. L. Sone and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar. EL PASO, (TSP)-Students of El Paso high school were given a chance to tell their tallest tales, as "The Tatler," high school paper, sponsored a "Biggest Liar" contest recently. The only rule was that the masterpiece should not exceed one T. Hunkapillar. Most of the talks were based or arge in length. A one term subscrip-

the prevention of crime in Pampo The program was free and the pub tion to the paper was given as a lic was invited.

School Paper Staff Coterie Club Honors **Entirely Feminine**

The girls from the Å Cappella croir modeled some of the stylish rew clothes from a local store for the Å Å U. W. In the city club rooms, Tursday, March 20. The girls also sang two songs. "Easter Parade" and "Will You Re-member?" for the club members. Girls in the sextet are Clarabelle Jenes, Annaelle Lard, Meriells Ha-zard, Betty Jean Tieman, Vera Sackett and Betty Ruth Wooldridge. Maxine Holt accompanied the girls. FORT WORTH, (TSP)-The day of women in journalism is definitely here, as one of the staffs of "Jacket FORT WORTH, (TSP)—The day of women in journalism is definitely here, as one of the staffs of "Jacket Journal." Arlington Heights school publication, is composed entirely of girls. Five girls were chosen as co-editors and associate (ditors, breat-ing all precedents of the school. Maxine Holt accompanied the girls on the plano.

Seniors With Dance

Golf Tournament To Jim and Bill--A Huntin DALLAS, March 27-Highland Park High school is sponsoring a high school golf tournament on April 5, 6, 7, and 8 at Cedar Crest Country We Will Go With Names

As the day dawned Jim was near-ing Bill's house in his FORD. Jun and Bill were going hunting in Jim's new KARE. Jim PARKS in front of Bill's and honks. Bill has just EATON his breakfast. Jim rang the door BELL and when Bill answered, he said, "You're so slow it BURNS me up a fine ARCHER you are, grab your of the ARCHER you are, grab your diver and BUCKLER on, let's go. Trather on, Bill wanted some candy and he had two NICHOIS, the PRICE Something ran across the floor and Bill asked what th was "SURRATT," said the min. "You KIDWELL" replied Bill. "The BOWMEN we are," and REDMEN so now we will have to o the UCON about our home in LIVELY way and neither one go

Bill

Six high school students, Bill Jones, Vernon Casey, Joe Nelson, Maxine Holt, Lois Frailey, from Jun-ior High, and Dick Kenidy, enter-tained at the Lions' club meeting Thursday noon, March 22. The German band, Casty, Nelson and Jones, played two numbers and Lois Frailey sang" Deep Purple" and "They Say." Dick Kennedy, sang "Song of the Vagabonds." Maxine Holt accompanied at the plano.

high school students, Six

Everyone stood with bowed heads of the church bells were barely aud- commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, our savior and . as the preacher began, "Our Father Again the little old lady's mind let us not be like the Christians of hed on Monday during the seat quietly near the back, she saw wandered from the preacher's ser- long ago who quarreled over the mon; for she knew what he was day of Easter's observance, but let

An Easter Story

and Easter is observed each herself-

Hazard, Jimmy Mosley and Clarabel



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Arms And The Men

Two bills now being considered by House and Senate committees ought to get the closest possible consideration

They propose to put a complete ban on private armie

They would provide penalties on organizations of more than five persons whose purpose is to drill or parade with firearms, or to provide military training.

The purpose of such a law is obvious. In Europe, the short-lived Russian and German republics were torn down and destroyed by organizations which they foolishly allowed to bear arms and train in a military way.

There is room in the United States for only one army, and only one trained and armed military force. They are the army of the United States and the organized militia. There is no possible excuse for any other bodies arming themselves and conducting military training.

Yet there are such bodies. They are small now, but they might grow. They should be stamped out immediately and while yet small The law ought to be clear. It might not be a bad idea even to amend the Constitution.

Article 2 of the Bill of Rights says "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The meaning, at the time the Constitution was written, is clear. In those days military equipment was simple. Every man had his flintrock hanging over the fireplace. Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill proved that a militia hurriedly made up of men bringing their own arms could, in an emergency, hold their own with regular troops.

That isn't true any more. The possession of arms at home is today limited to shot-guns and sporting rifles. Possession of even revolvers, not to speak of machine.guns and automatic rifles, is subject to public regulation today. And those are the only veapons that could be of any use by citizens springing to arms as a militia to defend the republic.

In other words, this provision of the Constitution is out-dated. It was intended to assure that citizens should be able to keep their own squirrel rifles ready so that they could quickly shoulder them and form a militia. In today's world of mechanized and highpowered warfare, such a provision is meaningless for the purposes intended, that is, as an aid to the national defense. It can only be used to legitimize private armies which plan street-fighting and civil disorder

But it is still in the Constitution. So the congres sional committees must steer around it if they are to achieve their object, which is, obviously, to squelch at the start any efforts by political organizations to build up their own "armies" in the European style. thus paving the way toward civil disorder and revo-



facture more than it can consume." When the Senator says, "We all know we can produce more than we can consume," he either shows his ignorance or he is simply saying what appeals to the voter in order to be popular and get votes. Those people who assign difficult tasks of themselves and not for others, do not know we can produce more than we can consume They know we can probably produce more of any one thing or many things than we can consume but not more of all things than we can consume. Instead of our being able to produce more than we all can consume of all things, any one individual can consume all that all the people in America can produce if he can have produced what he desires. So, if one person can consume all, it is ridiculous and absurd for anyone to contend that we can produce more than all of us can consume.

The Senator and President Roosevelt do not seem to realize that only one way ever has been discovered to keep certain prices from declining without doing injury to others and that is by producing more of the things that are high in price, compared with the low priced articles. It is not that we have a surplus of these items on which the prices are declining, but it is because we have a scarcity of those things on which prices are high. And we have a scarcity of things and services on which prices are high largely because of public opinion created by men like Roosevelt and the Senator sanctioning labor unions and laws that artificially keep production scarce for those things for which the prices are relatively high.

And the Senator and the politicians in general will not tell the public the truth because it might lose them the votes of those who are temporarily benefiting at the expense of others by labor monopolies.

We never can keep the prices from declining, when there is too much of any one thing produced, in comparison with the production of other things.

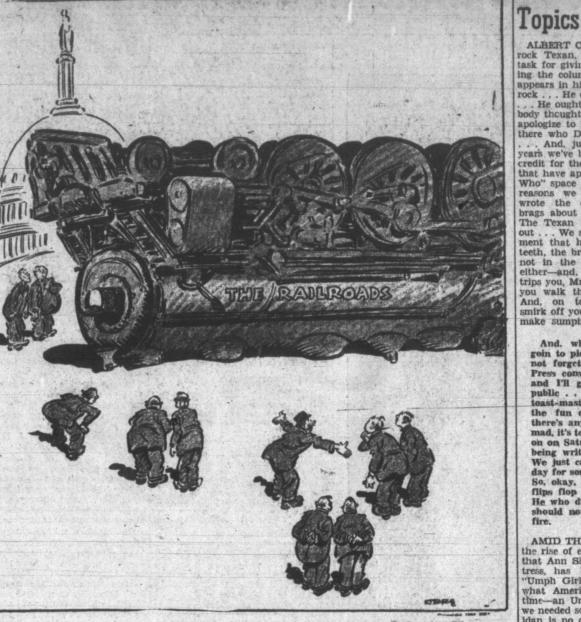
It is here the Senator, and most other wishful thinkers err in their attempt to assist those people who are suffering from a decline in prices. They cannot be helped by these artificial means. We have been trying this plan now for nearly 10 years and it has not worked. Instead of helping them, they only aggravate them. It is the interference that prevents the increased production of those things in which the price is high that is causing the abnormal decline in those articles in which there is no interference by laws or labor union in production. It is this interference that we should correct if we are to help the people who are suffering from relative surpluses and declining prices

The real cause of unemployment is exactly the thing that the Senator is trying to perpetuatefrozen prices. And the more they attempt to freeze prices and keep them from declining, when they are out of line with other commodities, the more unemployment there will be.

If the Senator will take the time to read any of the men who demand difficult things of themselves and not for themselves, he can have these statements substantiated. I refer him to the chapter of "Causes of Business Cycles," in the book, "The Promises Men Live By," by Harry Schermann, or John Rustgard's book just published, "International Vagaries," or the statements made by Edward A. O'Neal, President of the American Farm Bureau at the Des Moines Farmers Institute.

But so long as we elect men as senators who actually claim that we can produce more than we can consume, we are not very likely to enact laws heartening months and never were that will cure the causes of our unemployment. Instead of the Senator trying to eliminate the

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Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, **NEA Service Staff Correspon**

HOLLYWOOD, April 3.- New faces: Exactly a year from her ar-rival here, Linda Ware goes into her first picture, "The Star Maker." She's the 13-year-old singing Cinderella whom Producer Charles R. Rogers is supposed to have discovered in a benville, Ohio, orphanage.

It didn't happen quite that way It was 10 years ago that she was taken from the orphanage by an uncle, Arthur Stillwagon, and his wife. They lived in Detroit. A year later they discovered that they were fostering a singing prodigy, and from parties and lodge meetings Linda progressed to radio and the-

ater appearances. There was so much local encour-agement that the Stillwagons finally decided to sell their home and come to Hollywood. They knew no one here, but had read that Jack Sherrill was the agent who had discov ered Deanna Durbin. So they start. ed out blithely to see Sherrill, Nothing happened. His office was swamp ed with the mothers and aunts of little girls who could sing. The Stillwagons tried for several disable to arrange an audition.

contacted enough people personally to have a nice "gate" at the matches. His car, money or his "hard head" is always at Toby's disposal when boxing is concerned. So doesn't Mr. Gross deserve congratulations? That just goes to show you that ev-That ery person that attains some success from his efforts has some friend who is partly responsible. ... Anyway, Mr. Gross saw to

did the previous week at Cana-

least from Toby's clean-cut

The juvenile officers never did sus-

pects my age. And I weighed more

"So I went into vaudeville with

then-about 120-than I do now.

be a singer and dancer.

By Archer Fullingim

But back to the subject of boxing

Up at Canadian a man who is partly responsible for Canadian's

fine team is Orin Gross. He has been Coach Toby Waggoner's

thin for the past two years.

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it that boxing was given the op-I have no desire for personal gain portunity that it deserves Regardless of whether Candian's as a result of my service to the state. Whatever compensation I re-ceive shall be divided in equal shares team wins another fight (and it will) it has already been great success. They've got the idea up there, and that idea does among Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish charitable causes. -RABBI ARMOND E. COHEN, of not deal wholly with winning. Cleveland, on being appointed to It deals with adhering to American traditions of self-reliance a state job. and sportsmanship The fact

> By the

that Canadian did not win as many bouts at Shamrock as they

olic.

So They Say

lonely."

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1939

News Clearing

"It is for each to atter that which be sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of infinence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."-Spencer. Con-tributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words

Editor's Note: The following is the SECOND prize winning ar-

ticle in the senior group in the

contest, "What is a Fair Wage?"

WHAT IS A WISE METHOD OF

ARRIVING AT A WISE OR FAIR WAGE?

Many changes have taken place

in our economic enterprise that

are not in harmony with oir ec-

onomic philosophy. Our gover-ment was founded upon the phil-

osophy of free competition. Today

we are practising a severely re-

In the early years of our repub

lic, prices and wages were gov-erned by the law of supply and

demand. Today we have prices fixed by authority in utter disre-

gard of the law of supply and de-

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stricted competition.

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Tex DeWeese

ALBERT COOPER, of the Sham rock Texan, the mug, takes us to task for giving him credit for writ-ing the column, "You Who," which appears in his paper over at Sham-rock . . . He denies that he writes in body thought to be proud that any-

Tex's

apologize to Virginia Anderson over there who DOES write the co And, just think-for all these s we've been giving Mr. Cooper credit for the many splendid things that have appeared under the "You Who" space . . . I guess one of the reasons we thought Mr. Cooper wrote the column is because he orags about doing all the work on The Texan . . . Now it all comes out . . . We still challenge his state-ment that he's cut all his wisdom teeth, the braggart! . . And, we're not in the market for any lilies, either-and. I hope Percy Bones trips you, Mr. Cooper, the next time you walk through the office . . . And, on top of that-take that

And, on top of that—take to the smirk off your face! . . . You wanna make sumpin' of it?

And. what's more-if you're goin to pick on us like that, do not forget that the Panhandle not forget that the Panhandle Press convention is coming up, and I'll get even with you in public . . . We're not going to toast-mast that banquet just for the fun of it, friend! . . . If there's anything that makes us mad, it's to have our toes stepped on on Saturday . . . And, this is being written on Saturday . . We just can't take it on Satur-day for some reason or other . . . So, okay, Mr. O'Cooper, let the flips flop where they may . . . flips flop where they may . He who dances in a grass skirt should not gyrate too near the

AMID THE CRASH of states and the rise of empires, comes the news that Ann Sheridan, Texas' own ac tress, has been chosen Americo's "Umph Girl." . . . Possibly that is "Umph Girl." . . . Possibly that is what America has needed all the time-an Umph Girl . . . We knew we needed something . . . Miss Sher-We knew idan is no doubt pleased, since the committee of men-about town who to crash Broadway. I almost starved. and sometimes I sang with cheap dance orchestras. Ever since then,

I've been a sucker for hard-luck stories; when anybody mentions 'landlord,' I reach for my purse." Movie representatives paid no at-tention while Miss Arnold was try-

> * * * Will Hays, whose job is to keep the movies pure, knows all the big words. He needs them all ..., In his annu^al report on the industry, he launched a dandy. The popularity of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs in a world deputed to impress and chines

now. "The game they play out here doesn't measure up to major league are still a number of eudemon-ists left in the world." "And AH, THERE, WILL, Eudemonist the newspapers don't pay nearly enough attention to dishing up the dope. Sometimes I get kind of eh? Well, our trusty old dog-eared dictionary informs us that eude-

grips with heavy social problems. * * * Yes, Will, there are a lot of people who go to the movies to be amused. But probably not one in a hundred suspected that he was just an old eudemonist,

wise or fair wage would be a method consistent with the principle upon which our econor system was founded-a free competitive method. MRS A. R" DEN

presented her with the title also presented her with a bracelet After all, you can wear a bracele Or pawn it, if necessary . . . So here we are, down with the Gibson Girl through the Flapper, past the Sex Appeal and It Girls, until we artention while Miss Arnold was try-ing to see them and get a screen Girl . . . Umph? . . . Floof to you, Mr. Cooper!

devoted to isms and shisms, shows, Hays deduced, that "there

monists are people who think it is worth while to work for happiness as a very fine thing in itself. So movies which help give people a few moments of happiness are still pop-ular, even if they don't get down to

which Mr. Cooper is NOT.

A wise method of arriving at a **Morris Fishbein**

Our individual enterprise has been supplanted by corporation enterprise. Our free markets have been supplanted by managed markets. Our philosophy of more goods at lower prices has been sup-planted by the philosophy of fewer goods at higher prices. If the economic principles upor which our government was fou ed namely, free competition, pri-vate initiative and individual enterprise gain us the most com forts, the most wealth and the highest standard of living of any

mand.

people in the world, then a wise method of arriving at a wise or fair wage would be the method compatible with the system that made it possible for the working people to own homes, automobile radios, and many conveniences and luxuries-the competitive method When a small fraction of our population by combination keep their wages above the market rate and hedge, themselves in against competition and protecting their own wages by shutting others out from access to their employme will only result in less work for the working classes at large and

a lower standard of living for all the people. The overwhelming majority of our people are dependant largely upon wages for their income and obviously the economic welfare of our people is determined by the wages of the working people

and the number of people working. Wages are composed of two factors, the amount paid and the

hours worked. In any country wages and maximum

clations with the rest of the world.

In the face of world economia conditions and our own it is the utmost importance that the twe economic forces-labor and industry; cooperate on a competitive basis with a view to reducing wages and prices and produce more goods and services.

It is inconsistent for labor te expect the merchants and manufacturers to do business on a competitive basis and at the same time maintain by monopoly an exceptionally high rate of wages for themselves.

(Detroit Free Press)

The Nation's Press

Herr Hitler's treacherous and forcible absorption of the remains of Czeehoslovakia (with the exception of the tongue of land Hungary took) brings a showdown in the European arena definitely closer.

This does not of necessity mean that war has come closer, though it may have.

But the day of final decision between Berlin and the remainder of Europe draws near, or the signs and portents are highly misleading.

London and Paris manifestly have given up the idea of "appeasement" as a bad job.

The "Pact of Munich" is dead. The naval agreement between Great Britain and Germany is dying. Moscow has wakened to the threat to her borders

and her security, and has denounced Hitler in terms more emphatic than measured.

Practically all Europe outside the Scandinavian area is in process of mobilization, or is preparing for mobilization.

France has accepted a seven-month long virtual dictatorship to enable her to proceed more rapidly; and the British Government is getting things on a pre-war emergency basis.

Rumania, expecting to be the next object of Nazi attack, and suspicious of her neighbor Hungary, has gone on a war basis and is appealing to the big democracies for help.

Italy is saying little, but has been mobilized for years and should be in a position to do a lot of high-class trading if so inclined.

Hitler and his Nazis, alone except for possible aid from Il Duce, are putting up a belligerent front, and are talking loudly of their superior strength.

Their public position is that what they have grabbed they are going to keep no matter what anybody says, and that they are going to "fulfill" Germany's destiny" in other ways too, first of all in Memel.

The extent to which the latter part of this Nazi boasting is bluff, being tried for the purpose of seeing how far it is possible to go without war, is anybody's guess.

So far as the Czecho-Slovakian seizure is concerned, the Reich probably can retain its stolen property and avoid a fight.

The present aim of London and Paris and their supporters is not to force restoration of goods, but to create a situation that will prevent further

And their activities are to be reckoned with more seriously than some preceding ones, because at last Britain and France seem to be thoroughly convinced, that they must go the limit in stopping Germany if they are to protect their own vital interests and safety.

They may be sympathetic with Rumania and other small east European lands in peril, but the big incentive urging them on is a feeling that in protection they do not dare let Germany get any further.

This fact is the big, new danger sign for Hitler.

cause of unemployment, which should be our aim, he is trying to appease the effect of unemployment. Instead of curing-it, they only aggravate it and make it more deep-seated.

No, we cannot produce more than we can consume. We are not animals. Our wants increase infinitely more rapidly than our ability to supply these wants. But it is the interference with free exchanges and the attempt to keep some labor prices and commodity prices arbitrary that is the cause of unemployment. The greatest need we have is to get public opinion to understand a few of the fundamentals of free enterprise. We want some prices to decline and some to increase.

PREVENTING MEN FROM BEING FOOLS

As we are making law after law, attempting t protect people from themselves, the treatise of John Milton on freedom of speech, is apropos. He says:

"And again if it be true, that a wise man like a good refiner can gather gold out of the drossiest volume, and that a fool will be a fool with the best book, yea or without book, there is no reason that we should deprive a wise man of any advantage to his wisdom, while we seek to restrain Treasury Department assistance, to do the job. from a fool that which being restrained will be no hindrance to his folly."

In another place in "Aeropagitica," Milton says, "For God sure esteems the growth and completing of one virtuous person, more than the restraint of ten vicious."

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The next bitter and sensational scrap in Washington will be the fight over the pending war profits tax measure. The bill is about as drastic a measure as any taxation bill ever offered in Congress."

It would confiscate corporation profits in excess of 6 per cent, and would tax individual incomes so heavily that very rich men would wind up with their taxes exceeding their earnings.

Naturally, a bill like that is going to stir up tremendous opposition. But the thing to remember about it is that the proposal is a direct and legitimate de- to keep the country from getting into any wars. scendant of the famous Senate munitions investiga- that is just swell. That's what it is meant to do. tion of a few years ago.

And all of the highly explosive ammunition colfired at the heads of the bill's opponents.

But one night Beverly Stillwago which was her name then, did sing at a party in Los Angeles. Among dian does not detract in the the guests was a musician who said he'd like her to sing for a friend in boxers Hollywood. The friend was Sherrill. He listened and called Charles awful tomboy-always playing base

"I sang two songs at Mr. Rogers' ball and football with the sandlot boys," said Linda. "One was to demonstrate my coloratura soprano until I got to be 13 and decided to and the other to give him an idea of

my low register for popular music. time I was 15 I looked 22 and was When I came back I had a con-doing torch songs in hight clubs. tract! **GLAMOR GIRL 1S**

BASEBALL BUG. Out at Universal there's a lot of

sports editor

talk about a new glamor-girl named Dorothy Arnold. She looks fine, day my specialty was cut right out with her green eyes and blond hair of the show. If somebody from the and this and that. The trouble is audience --- I'll never know who --that she doesn't give a hoot about hadn't sent me some orchids I'd glamor. Instead, she's crazy about have guit show business right then, baseball. Reads a box score and and for good.

"But I stuck it out and the next season wont east, where I tried little rattles off batting averages like a "As a kid in Duluth I was an theater work, and stock, and tried

ed. It was drafted by the munitions investigators three years ago, and they took six months, with

On the committee then were Senators Bone, Clark of Missouri, George, Nye, Pope, Vandenberg and Barbour. All except Pope are still in the Senate, and all are in favor of the bill.

Objections to the bill so far are chiefly two. First, the individual income tax rate it provides for application in time of war are so steep that, in states which levy incomes taxes of their own, a rich man would be taxed more than the total of his income. In New York, for instance, a man with an income of \$500,000 a year would be liable for state and feder. al income taxes totaling \$526,000. A million-dollar income would be liable to taxes totaling \$1,061,000.

The other objection is that these crushing taxes, plus the confiscatory corporation taxes, would make it impossible to fight any war, under any circumstances whatever, since they would simply stop the processes of industry and commerce.

But the bill's sponsors are ready with answers. First of all, they say, it will be simple to work out in the Senate Finance Committee an adjustment which will keep state and federal rates together from taking more than a man's total income. Second, they remark that if the bill operates so as

Beyond that, though, there is the argument that

the country's machinery not only could function in lected during that investigation is waiting to be wartime under this taxation law, but that through the law the country would pay its war costs as it The bill was not hastily drawn, as has been charg- went along. One estimate is that, if this measure spect, anyway. .

Every time the nazis have taken The Family new countries, they have also taken new enemies -PRINCE HUBERTUS zu LOE-

test. But her luck changed when

she got into radio work. Mort Mil-

man, the scout who sent Dorothy

Lamour to Hollywood, wandered in-

to a studio one day and heard Miss

Arnold at the mike. She got a

but mostly bowling. Eastern base-

ball is what she especially misses

She goes in for all sorts of sports,

test then, and a contract.

baseball," she complained.

Dr. Doctor WENSTEIN, exiled German Cath-

lung.

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tuberculosis.

the lung are dilated.

Most people and most physicians constantly think of the possibility There is no more reason why woman shouldn't be President than of tuberculosis when there is a a man. But as for me, nothing on cough, profuse expectoration, con-God's green earth would induce me stant fatigue, loss of appetite, and to run for anything the other symptoms that are asso--MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEciated with this disease. VELT. Few realize, however, that there

We are confronted with the fact that though we should like to re-ceive less gold and even to get rid caused by the germ of tuberculosis of substantial amounts there is ous consideration. Most important . no acceptable alternative to the are the conditions known as bronolicy we have been pursuing. -TREASURY SECRETARY MORchiectasis and abscess. GENTHAU.

I do not know of any government on the continent that is not a re--SUMNER WELLES, acting secretary of state

had been in existence in 1917, America would have come out of the World War without any added debt. Underlying all of these arguments there is the vast wealth of material about wartime profits. That material, collected during the munitions investigamaterial, collected during the munitions investigation, shocked the country, when the investigation was on; the bill's sponsors believe it will do so again

and will rally public support to pass the bill. Senator Nye flips open the published record of the munitions investigation and points to a section recounting the government's troubles during the last war. The copper industry refused to produce at the price proposed by the government.

The steel industry refused to fill wartime orders until prices had been stabilized at levels satisfactory to the industry. The DuPont company refused to build a great powder plant which it alone was qualified to build until it was assure dof what it considered a sufficient profit.

And there, in the record, is a letter from Pierre DuPont:

"We cannot assent to allowing our own patriotism to interfere with our duties as trustees."

Fundamentally, the bill rests on the proposition that in war time someone besides the man who goes into the army should be called on for vast sacrifices. That proposition has, potentially, a tremendous public appeal. You can be sure that will be presented dramatically and forcefully when this bill comes up for debate.

Whether the bill can pass is another question. Already there are signs of wavering among some of the 50 senators who sponsored it. There will be more in the near future. But, a gorgeous fight is in proYesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Delegates to the convention of the eighth district of the Texas are a considerable number of in-fections of the lung which are not Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations began arriving in Pampa for a three day sesbut which also demand most seri-

P titions to pave one block on North Cuyler street and one block The X-ray picture which indicates the presence of tuberculosis may also be utilized to indicate the on East Browning avenue were pre-sented to the city commissioners.

presence of other infections of the FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Indeed, sometimes bronchiectasis occurs at the same time as An addition to the Pampa high school coaching staff was approv-ed by the athletic committee in a Bronchiectasis is a form of chron. called scssion. The new coach was Joe Odus Mitchell, son of Mr. and ic infection of the lung with the persistent expectoration of large amounts of sputum, in many in-Mrs. Odus Mitchell, born in a local hospital.

stances associated with infections of the nose and throat and also as-Fire-prevention and clean-up week was being observed in Pampo. Fire Chief Clyde Gold asked that In bronchiectasis the tissues of Pampans co-operate in every way possible. The profuse sputum sometimes has an unpleas-

ant odor. However, even this symp tom does not appear in all of the Cranium

It must be borne in mind that early treatment of this condition is of the utmost importanct. Once the tissues of the lung have been damaged or destroyed by the

peated infections, they cannot be Whereas collapse of the lung by

artificial pneumothorax is frequent-ly helpful in the control of tuber. culosis, it does not seem to offer much in the way of curing bron-3. Imogen is the heroine of S Once the constant dilatation and Once the constant dilatation and infection in the lung is establish-ec, control is exceedingly difficult. "Hamlet," "Cymbeline," "All's Well That Ends Well.") 4. "The Wasp of Twickenham"

concerned that they go to parts of the country that are warm and dry as patients seem to do better

under such conditions. We do know, however, that bron-

chiectasis may be prevented by controlling chronic infections of the inuses whenever they are discov- localized accumulation of ered and by treating every case of infection of the nose and throat as if it might be the antecedent to a subsequent infection of the lung. An abscess of the lung is like an in which it is located.

1. A haloid substance is one resembling (salt, sugar, cinnamon, pepper). 2. Another name for Mesoptamia

3. Imogen is the heroine of Shakespeare's ("Measure for "Hamlet," "Cymbeline,"

In many instances the most that can be done is to suggest to those Sir Walter Scott, Alexander Pope).

Which is the one and only place in the Bible where Easter is referred

(Answers on Classified Page)

abscess elsewhere in the body-a

Crackers Can you select the one correct name or term from brackets following each of the statements?

name?

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION

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AFFIRMATIVE ARGUMENTS

MONDAY, APRIL 3. 1939-

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 Local Boys Invited To Work Out On Diamond

favorable for opening baseball prac-tice for the Pampa entry in the Texas-New Mexico baseball league but Manager Grover Seitz said this morning that unless the weather be-came worse he would be at Road

Runner park at 2 o'clock. "We'll carry on tomorow and every afternoon through Wednesday and after that may stage both morning and afternoon workouts," Manager Seitz said today. "Officially, however, practice will not be gin until April 10."

Local boys and anyone desiring to work out with the team at their own expense will be welcomed at camp from now until the official opening of practice. Best prospects will be offered contracts between April 10 and 12 and will be in line for a nominal consideration to cover room and meals for the duration of the training season, also to cover transportation to camp.

Manager Seitz has several Class D players and a number of rookies. scheduled to report on April 10. He has several others who plan to be here betwen now and Wednesday. Remoleding of the park was also scheduled to get under way today

Oiling Of Polo Field To Begin

Oiling of the polo field at Recrea tion park east of the city is sched uled to begin tomorrow and if work is completed by next Sunday a game between the Pampa team, now be ing organized, and Perryton may be scheduled, Hub Burrow announced today. Yesterday afternoon eight Pampa

polo enthusiasts and three from McLean staged a long and stiff workout as hundreds of fans looked on. It was the third workout of the season for the Pampans who showed marked improvement in following the bill and in hitting clean shots. The field will be oiled by city street employes, the program being approved at a recent meeting of the mission. Many of the best polo fields in the country are being oiled for

iled for faster play. Arthur Dwyer of McLean joined the local team yesterday. Pampans out for practice were Hub Burrow, Bud Mooney, Jack Patton, Leon Mounts, Arthur Dwyer, Travis Lively Jr., But Burrow, and Keever Warren,

Escobar Defends His Title Again

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 3 (A)-Any way you look at it, the old reddie me town is a good place for Sixto Escobar to fight. The little Puerto Rican made an other successful defense of his world orized mark.

bantamweight championship here last night when he decisively defeated K. O. Morgan, his conqueror in a previous non-title bout, in a 15-round championship fight.

It was the fourth time Escobar had fought before the home folks since he first captured the title and it was his fourth victory here.

The result was highly satisfactory of Texas. to a sellout crowd of about 12,000 Wolcott failed in his effort at atwhich paid \$22,000 to see the fight. The Tans shouted "foul" a couple tacking his own 120-yard high hurdle mark of 13.9 seconds, set last year with a kind wind at his back, of times when Morgan's blows landed just below the belt line, but Referee Pablo Albanese also had to warn Escobar for low blows.

He Really Needs Both Weapons



Perspiring Jack Roper, who got that way wielding a big saw on trees and stumps at his training camp at Ojai, Calif., holds up a fist he intends to use on Joe Louis, April 24, in Los Angeles. Most critics feel the ancient Roper will need that saw to lift Joe's crown



AUSTIN, April 3 (P)-Baldish Wil- | Blaine Rideout-burned up the jun lor college mile relay with 3:19.6 time that fell four tenths of a sec-ond shy of the national record but our Greer of Michigan State tore into a brisk cross wind on a 109-vard sprint Saturday that left him flirting ond shy of the national record broke the relays mark by 6.2 secwith a world record in the frature of the Texas relays. kickoff of the onds

The Rice Institute 440-yard rola National outdoor track season. team, composed of Glagg, Steakley, Sanders and Wolcott, clipped or e The squat sprinter, pushed Wolcott of Rice Institute, tenth of a second off the old mark crambled to the tape in 9.5 seconds. they jointly held with Texas as Wolone tenth of a second off the world record and the Texas relays most cott stormed in on the anchor with five-yard margin. Wind blew directly across the

The Rice sprint medley team, made up of Turney, Jones, Blagg and Bell, built up a bare margin for track. Greer got away ahead of Wol-cott, who seemed to falter at the start, and stayed there. His fine Bell, great middle distance runner, and he converted it into a rout to ash fell one tenth of a second short finish the distance in 3:28.4. better of the accepted relays mark of 9.4 set in a memorable dead heat fin-ish in 1935 between Ray Neugass ing the old mark of 3:29.6, they set in 1937. Rice robbed itself of a chance at bagging another relay Tulane and Harvey Wallender when they dropped the baton in the 880-yard relay while going neck and neck with Oklahoma.

Giants Replace

THE PAMPA NEW

Horned Frogs Three Pampa **And Aggies To Champs Enter** Battle Today AAU Tourney

Three Pampa Golden Glove

et tournament are:

Gray, Amarillo

ley.

Heavyweights

Light-Heavies

Middleweights

Goodnight; Malcolm Keyser, Hart-ley; M. T. Wyatt, Abernathy.

Welterweights Earl Brown, Adrian; Charles Bcus-

man, Portales; U. L. Parkhill, Du-mas; Blanton Bawcom, Amarillo;

L. B. Martin, Floydada: Martin Lack

Bill Priest, Vega; Ed Wright, Amar-

Groom; Gene Sumrall, Portales,

By WILLIAM T. RIVES, clated Press Staff Writer.

champions have entered the Amar-illo Blue Jacket A. A. U. boxing tournament which will be staged tonight and tomorrow night in the First-place Texas university, chucking while the rest of the Southwest conference teams whirl madly about in a melange of ussets, found itself a cozy spot Monday to watch five enemy teams seek to unscramble weight; Jake Bible, featherweight, weight; Jake Bible, featherweight, enemy teams seek to unscramble weight; Jake Bible, featherweight, positions of the challengers this and Joe Hornback, middleweight. Moore may battle as a bantam-weight and Hornback as a welterweek

When Texas renews its conference competition against Southern Meth-odist university in Dallas April 12, it will have been almost three weeks since the Longhorns met a league

the Amarillo event. They have not been forgotten, Pampa was named an A. A. however, and conditioning against major league and strong university tourrament city this year but the announcement came too late to teams has kept the Steers on edge One of the most interesting games on the week's schedule is the Texas Christian-Texas A. & M. brawl in

Fort Worth Monday. The Horned Frogs bobbed up sud-

denly as a penant contender by chopping A. & M. last Saturday, 5-1, and if they can do it again there will be little logic in denying them a chance for the champion

A. & M. placed next to Texas in public favor when the season opened, now finds itself almost out of the race. Southern Methodist flattened it 4-3 with a ninth-inning rally, and Texas Christian repeated

before the week was out. S. M. U. used its star hurlers, Billy Dewell and Guy Dougherty, to snare a couple of games from Rice, 7-0, and the Farmers, trying to play three games in two days was too much, however, and Rice climbed aboard Pitcher Doc O'Neil for a

7-1 victory. The Methodists and the Aggles meet Wednesday and Thursday at College Station. S. M. U. plays Rice at Houston Friday. Baylor winds up the week's schedule with a doubleheader Saturday at Waco. Texas plays the Philadelphia

Frank Guernsey

Tennis Tourney

Wins Houston

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cided the match.

Lightweights Ted Johnson, Amarillo; Johnny Montoya, Portales; Bill Romack Phillies at Austin Monday and will meet Oklahoma there Wednesday Ed Cole, Goodnight; Lu-Stinnett: and Thursday. Baylor plays Okla-homa Monday and Tuesday in Waco. cien Williams, Amarillo; Dan Ticer. Portales.

Featherweights Jake Bible, Alanreed; Douglas An-derson, Panhandle; Butch Williams Dimmitt; Ray Long, Adrian; Charles Hancock, Tucumcari; Otis Beard, Amarillo; G. B. Mann, Amarillo. Bantamweights

Clive Blackwell, Amarillo; Jack Boone, Hereford; J. M. Calhoun, Amarillo; Boyce Conoley, Amarillo: Benny Moore, Pampa. Flyweights

Bob Fitzsimmons, Portales; Perry Barham, Goodnight; Bud Yount.

Special To The NEWS DENTON, April 3.--Wayne and Blaine are getting a lot of atten-

Institute here, accomplished the tennis triumph with the greatest ease. He played a defensive game throughout and allowed Kovacs to tion these days. Stiff-legged, they gambol over the turf out at R. R. himself down retrieving lobs, Greenlee's Green Acres Stock Farm near Arlington. They're not even drop shots and a few speed balls. Dropping the first set before the considering going to the Penn respeed of the Californian, Guernsey refused to become rattled, and conlays, or any other relays, for that matter. Perhaps they are too busy walting for newsreel comeramen.

tinued his steady, even game which proved the factor that de-Or perhaps the truth of the matter is that Wayne and Blaine, being

Victory for Guernsey meant the cups in both the men's and wom-en's singles went to Floridians. And when they do, it won't be on a

M'Ewin Promises He'll **Get Argentinan Tonight**

sports writers.)

they're an improved ball club.

by

Theater Programs CROWN. Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday

"Room Service," with the Marx Brothers. Wednesday and Thursday "Star Reporter," with Warren Hull and Marsha Hunt.

weight and Hornoack as a weiter-weight in the Amarillo tourney. Several boys who participated in the 1939 Pampa Golden Gloves tournament have signed to enter Friday and Saturday: "Public Cowboy No. 1," with Gene Autry last chapter "The Lone Ranger."

Maior League stage a tourney here. Plans are being made to hold a Texas Amateu Athletic Federation tournament here **Camp Briefs** this fall, the Pampa Amateur Athletic association being a member of the TAAF this year. The state TAAF tournament will

be held in Wichita Falls this fall. Entered in the Amarillo Blue Jack-TUCSON, Ariz .- Squaring off for spots where the Oilers of 1938 sufanother chapter in their Chicago city series, the Cubs and White Sox matched Bill Lee and Bill Deitrich Jimmie Hodges, Amarillo; Gene on the mound today. Manager Jimmy Dykes took occasion to warn certain unnamed playboys. "I go along with these fellows as far as "I go for a year to be a business man, is far as making a comeback, and reports J. Virgil Counts, Amarillo; Chuck Inman, Amarillo; Don Pickett, Hedany manager in the game," he from spring training camp at Mc-Allen, Texas, say he looks like the growled. "That's why it burns me up when a few of them take advacation did him no harm. Don Johnson, a brilliant fielder pur-Dooley Fincher, Adrian; Joe Hornvantage of the lenient rules. Thereare four in particular I'm checking back, Canadian; Wayne Butler, Duchased from Hollywood, is plugging mas; T. W. Stanford, Amarillo; Morris Lamb. Groom; Barry Bogue, the shortstop gap to the delight of

Manager Bruce Connatser. But Connatser has his worries, too. LAKELAND, Fla-Manager Del Will John Zontini make the grade Baker has shuffled his pitchers so diligently in the 13 games the De- in center field? He is adequate detroit Tigers have played that not fensively but last spring couldn't one has credit for either winning hit curve balls and had to be farmlosing more than one game. Four ed to Evansville in the Three-Eye pitchers, including Schoolboy Rowe, league, Will Charlie Treadaway's have won once without losing. Rowe also is leading the club in batting, practically all last season at Toledo, and unless it is O. K. the Oilers have no satisfactory third baseman. but has made just six trips to the plate. He got three hits.

Will Joe Docley be able to fill the AUSTIN-Merrill May, rookie place of Cowboy Morris Jones in left field? It is doubtful, although third sacker of the Phillies, was en Joe has 'hit well in spring games' route to Philadelphia today for The Oilers will be able to throw treatment of a spine injury received Friday in a game with the St. good pitching at their opponent Their box staff is headed by Man Louis Browns. The squad was split today with the regulars meeting Thomas, the 23-game winner of 1938, and young Vern Olsen, who grabbed 19 decisions, Behind Thom-Texas university, and the seconds. engaging Fort Worth.

as and Olsen is Irv Stein, skilled curve ball right-hander, Need Pitchers. BATON ROUGE, La.-One of the reasons Bill Terry has not been disconsclate over the loss, at least temporary, of Carl Hubbell is the It's too early yet to count with confidence on any rookie, but Bob pitching of Cliff Melton. In nine Harris, a big righthander purchased from Savannah, has been extremely innings spread over five games big ears apparently effortlessly has limefefctive in spring games tnd looks ited the opposition to 13 hits and like the No. 4 man on the staff, with four runs, one unearned. He has a dozen strikeouts to his credit. the veteran southpaw, George Mil-stead, and young Don Jones, ana dozen strikeouts to his credit.

other lefty, completing the first phia Athelites' vacancy at third least two first class right-handed base, has a good chance of sticking chunkers to round out their staff this season. He has impressed Con-nie Mack both with his hitting and fielding. In six times at bat arched fielding. In six times at bat against Dallas yesterday he got three hits Angels for an cutfielder. Tulsa's offense will be built around and drove in four runs.

Ivan (Goober) Crawford, a sharp hitter and perhaps the best base-SAN ANTONIO-Fed up on the runner in the league, who will be Phillies, whom they defeated eight times and tied once in 11 games, the back at second base; McCaskill, who is counted upon to do the bulk of St. Louis Browns cocked their bats today for some new major league opposition. The Pittsburgh Pirates will play a two game series here and home runs last year. Manager Connatser, who will be at first base starting tomorrow. again, always has been a skilled and

The sun failed to break through clouds this morning but the clouds were man-made. They were breath-ed by Wildcat Billy McEwin, Mon-Improvement tana's toughest wrestling son, who will meet Mickey Durano of the **Uncertain In** Argentine in a main event battle tonight at the Pampa Athletic arena. Hostilities will begin at 8:15 o'clock Breathing threats that soon be-came a fog, McEwin started for **Tulsa's Club** Pampa. Long before he arrived fans could hear his rumbling approach (Editor's Note: This is the third "First they give a lousy foreigner for a referee and now they give me of a series of stories on prospects for Texas league teams, written one to wrestle," bellowed McEwin. "I don't like foreigners and that By B. A. BRIDGEWATER,

Chambers guy knows it, yet he matches me with one for a main Sports Editor, Tulsa World. Written for The Associated Press.) TULSA. April 3.—Stronger in spots han last year, when they finished event. I can stand 'em for a few minutes but for a couple of falls, phooey!"

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When reminded that the main fourth, but with several big question marks in key positions, the Tulsa vent was two falls out of three McEwin remarked that he mean Oilers won't know until the Texas a couple of fails. "I'll get that bird in straight fails or I'll go back to eague season is well along whether the preliminaries," declared Mc-Catcher and shortstop are the two Ewin.

fered most and where they seem well fortified this spring. J. Nor-Durano, who speaks no English was calm on the morning of the big battle. Through an interpreter Du-rano said he guessed he'd have to man McCaskill, the young backstop who looked like a star in 1937 and meet McEwin at his own game of dog eat dog if he wanted to win, "You then went into voluntary retirement "You can't westle a bird like that," Du-rano said. ""You just have to meet him at his own game only going him one better."

Lem Strecklin and his coon, Oscar, will appear in the semi-final with Alan Plummer of Beaumont and Lubbock providing the opposition. Plummer is a pretty salty mauler when it comes to roughing things up and he loves whiskers Strecklin, by the way, is a Kentucky hillbilly and he beautiful long set of whiskers, about as long as the fur on his beady-eyed coon which sits in his corner. Ernie Peterson, dropped to the preliminaries after two consecutive main event losses, will introduce to the Panhandle for the first time Buck Davidson of Sun Valley, Idaho, Peterson is from a California winter resort and Davidson from an Idaho winter resort which should make things interesting.

Tennis Battle Ends In 19-All Draw

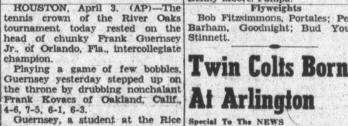
LOS ANGELES, April 3 (A)-Four of the world's top-ranking tennis players decided last night to call it quits after a fifth set mens battle left them and 3.000 fans disraught and haggard, with the standing at two sets apiece and the final set deadlocked at 19-all. J. Donald Budge paired with Fred

Perry in one of those so-called "grudge" matches against Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill in the three-hour match which all see glad to halt.

In the singles, Gledhill and Bill Weissbuch divided two sets. Budge raced through Perry in easy fash-ion, 6-1, 6-2.



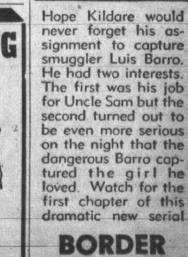
Guns for Guy Who Got **His Gal**



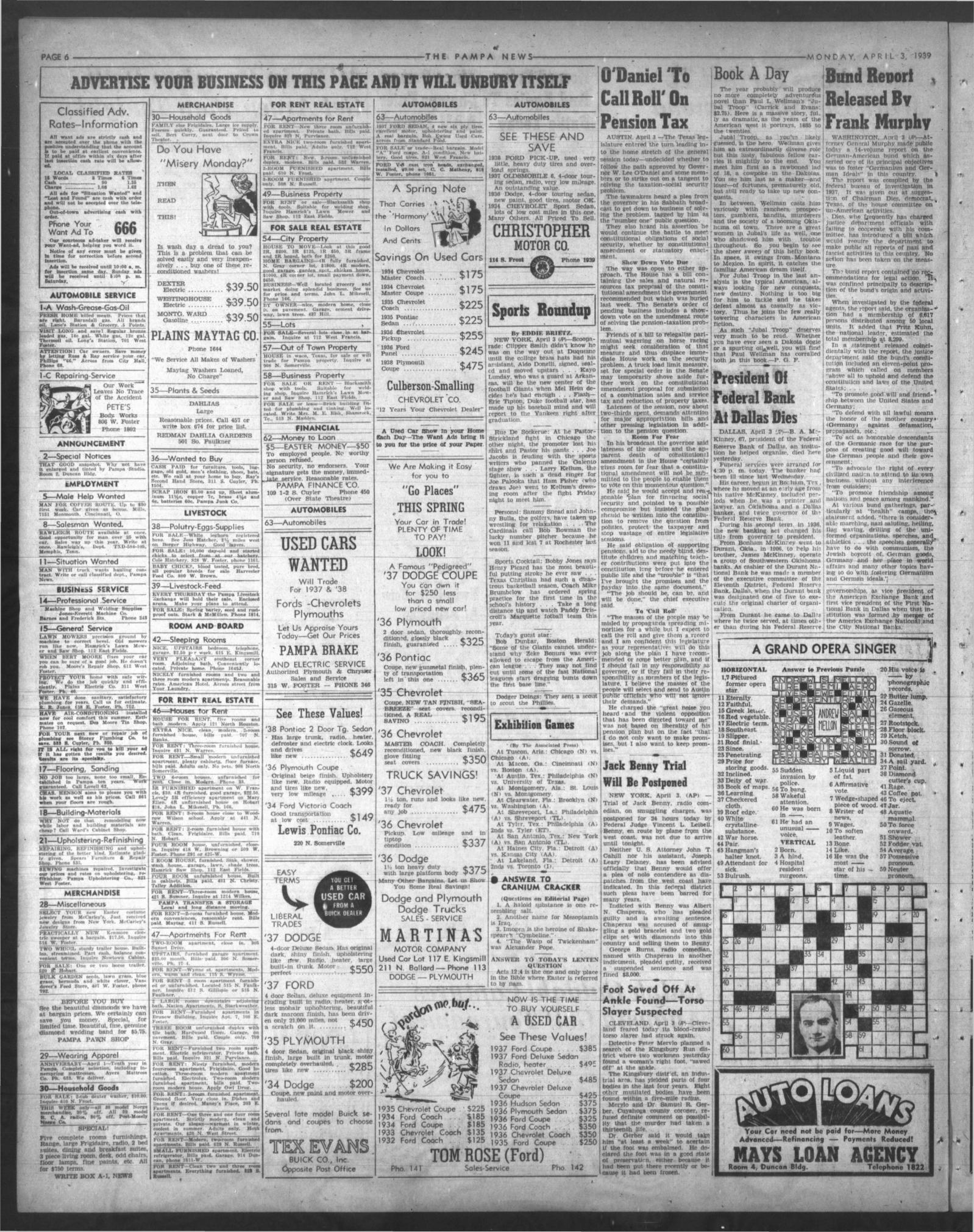








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nead of the cattle during the second quarter of 1939 failed to develop here today when only two represent-

At Eagle Pass 550 head of heavy cattle were taken from bonded pas-tures. Iection, The treatment, hailed as seventy per cent effective, is described in the current issue of the American



GUZ'S MEN HARD ON HIS HEELS, ALLEY OOP HEADS

DEEP INTO THE JUNGLE

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Farmers Asked **To File Loan Applications**

Farmers in Gray county who expect to borrow funds through the Farm Security Administration to finance their operations this year are urged to file their applications immediately, George C. Jones. county FSA supervisor, announced

With farmers already engaged in their current year's operations in many sections of Region XII, the munty offices are in the midst of their usual spring rush of writing farm plans and making loans. As planting season nears, it is esntial that applications for loans be filed immediately.

Mr. Jones said sufficient funds are available in the county to meet all current needs of farmers who can qualify for rehabilitation or rative loans under FSA proram, and who are unable to seure sufficient credit from other Loans, he said, may be made for

livestock, farm equipment, seed, feed and similar operating goods, usually for a period of five years with interest at five per cent.

Eligibility for a loan requires not the former de located on a unit that will provide a livelihood for his family and that he agree r his family and that he agree cooperate with the supervisor in 12:00-Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling little trick of sending about \$800 working out farm and home plans that will insure a balanced crop and livestock program. The family must also agree to produce as much of the home food supply as 12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman 12:46—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman 12:46—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman "The covernor has maneuvered much of the home food supply as possible on the farm. All borrowers must keep records of their farm and home operations.

county FSA office in Mc-The Lean, Texas, is open on Thursday from 9:00 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive applications; and the office Pampa, Texas, is open from 1:00 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Tuesday to receive applications.

BAND

(Continued From Page One) being held in the agricultural. building.

Pampa musicians entered in the vocal solos and ensembles, Thursday, are the following, according program which was released Dick Kennedy, bass solo; to the today: Willa Dean Ellis, soprano solo: Lucille Johnson, soprano solo; Dorothy Miskimins, soprano solo Dorothy Fischer, alto solo; Jean Lively, Geraldine Smith, Jack Andrews, Jack Hessey, mixed quar-Jack

Lucille Johnson, Dorothy Fischer, Betty Jane Sperry, girls trio; Har-riet Price, Lee Fender, Dula Taylor. Dorothy Miskimin's, Vernede ck, girls sextet; Clarabel Jones, Maxine Holt, Annabel Lard, Betty Jean Tieman, Meribelle Hazard Helen Harris, girls sextet.

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Daniel) gave us was impracticable and unsound. You know he was very mysterious about it, that no one knew anything about it nor would KPDNRadio Programs he explain it to anyone. You know that we invited him to explain it

MONDAY 3:00—All Request Hour 3:30—Monitor Views the News 3:45—Concert Echoes 4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS) 4:16—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furni-ture Company) with members.

ture Company) -Swing Session -Harmony Hall 4:30-4 :40-Harmony Hall 5:00-Ken Bennett 5:15-The World Dances (WBS) 5:30-Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese 5:45-Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Levine's) 6:00-Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)

6:15-Sportscaat 6:30-Front Page Parade-Radio Station 7:00-Mutiny on the High Seas (Culber-son-Smalling) 7:15-Goodnight I

TUESDAY TUESDAY 6:30-Eye Opener 6:45-Rise 'N Shine (WBS) 7:15-Overnight News 7:30-Today's Almanac (WBS) 7:45-To Be Annouineed 8:00-Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furni-ture Company) 8:15-Musical Clock 8:45-Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond-son's)

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8:50-Sweet or Swing
9:00-Doc Seller's True Stories (Wilson and Harvester Drug Stores)
9:15-Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
9:30-Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward)
10:00-Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Scrvice Station)
10:15-Doc Pursley's Roundup Time
10:30-Aunt Susan's Kitchen (Radio)
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natural resources taxes." Collins Accused "Why don't he tell them some Sunday morning that the cute little flour barrels which he had the

10:15—Doc Pursley's Roundup Time 10:30—Aunt Susan's Kitchen (Radio 'Station WKY) 10:45—Vocalist Styles 11:00—Musical Varieties 11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureal 11:55—Fashion Flashea (Behrman's Shoppe)

 12:30-Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)

 12:45-Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)

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 1:16-Tonic Tunes (WBS)

 1:30-Genis of Melody (WBS)

 1:46-Crimson Trail (Jim's Grocery)

 2:00-American Family Robinson

 2:15-Matinee Varieties

 2:46-Markets & Farm

 2:55-Bulletin Board

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SENATE . (Continued From Page One)

friends by putting a constitutional ceiling on natural resources taxes." The East Texas lawmaker said the reason he did not offer O'Daniel's transaction tax plan on the House partments of state who have slamfloor as substitute for the sales tax med their doors in his face? Where contained in joint resolution 16 was is all the rottenness around Austin that "he did not want to do so. Galbreath asserted it was "disgust-

ing, nauseating and nerve-wrack-ing to see the governor proselyting that great office and dragging it down to the level of a minstrel show

0 putting up a fight for the peo-Galbreath said, "If he calls Saturday; Class C, D, and E bands "He (the governor) says he has been putting up a fight for the peo-B ple," special interests people he had been will play on Friday, in the following special interests people he had been exactly putting up a fight. He has been protective works Solo and emsemble work will be S been repeating parrot-like words put into his mouth by his masters. Every promise he has made to the people he has repudiated "That radio stuff he talked about 0 people he has repudiated . . . " "That radio stuff he talked about

wanting to cut him off the air. He is merely paving the way to reveal a gigantic deal between to reveal a gigantic deal between



CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—Butter 860, 185, steady : creamery 93 score 223,223 29, 2245; 91 224; 90, 224; 89, 22; 89, 214; 90 centralized carlots 2245. Ergs 47,698, steady : fresh graded extra first local 16¹/₂, ears 17; firsts local 16¹/₂, cars 16¹/₂-⁶/₄; current receipts 16¹/₄, storage packed extras 17¹/₂, firsts 17¹/₂. to the committee on revenue and taxation and constitutional amend-ments which he refused to do. You know he didn't discuss it privately

"You know full well well he never made any attempt to get it passed but still he told the people of Texas whom he won't have a chance to apprise of the true facts that he had worked himself almost to death

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY April 3 (AP)-(USDA) Hogs 3,000: practical fop 6,95; good ba. 6,45-80: sowa mostly 5,90-6,15. Cattle 3,500: calves 1,200: early sales medium and good grade fed steers 8,75-10.50; several loads fed heifers 8,35-9,25; jlain to good grade cows 6,75-7,00; few selected yealers to city butchers 11,00; bulk medium to choice stockers and feeders 7,75-9,75. Sheep 7,500: three cars 81-83 lb. Cali-fornia spring lambs 10.35; early top wooled lambs 8,00; some held higher; most sales 8,75-80. trying to get us to do something and we wouldn't do anything, but as for him he was going to keep fighting for the old folks, the blind and the teachers. He didn't leave out the teachers, because he wants their support in the next campaign and

his heart is beginning to bleed for them as well as for the old folks. '1 think it's up to the judgment of the membership of this House

whether we pass a constitutional a academent or a tax bill and per-

so ally I fagor a tax oill. Why don't he (O'Daniel) tell the people of

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, April 3 (AP)--(USDA)-Cattle salable 1,900: calves 500: few beef cows 5,25-6.50: bills up to 5.25; realers 9.50 down; slaughter calves 5,50-8.50. Hogs salable 9 100 ed with the pack.

.50-8.50. Hogs salable 2,100: mostly 6.75-85; mo acking sows 5.50-75. Sheep salable 2,000; no early sales. Texas that his real purpose is not to help the old folks but to write into the constitution a ceiling cn

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)-Incre orld wheat shipments and impro-mestic crop prospects came to the grain market factors today, cau (AP)-Inc prices here to alump as much as a c Wheat finished $\frac{3}{2}-\frac{5}{2}$ lower than Sai day, May 67 $\frac{1}{4}-\frac{6}{5}$, July 67 $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$; corn $\frac{5}{2}$ down, May 47-47 $\frac{1}{2}$, July 48 $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{5}{2}$; c $\frac{1}{4}-\frac{1}{2}$ down.

GRAIN TABLE

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Special Interests Flaved "Let's be sensible and pass out about a \$15,000,000 tax bill, which will be adequate to take care of those in need at present. "When we go to do this, watch the **Out Tax Issue** change of some of those supporting a constitutional amendment with

AUSTIN, April 3 (AP)-The senate

such fervor. "Getting back for the minute: the oday determined to stick with the subject of pension and other social governor yesterday wanted to know 'what did I have to do with creating security financing until it had disposed of a proposed constitutional amendment for paying the security this obligation?' I ask him this question in answer to that one: 'What bill.

By unanimous consent it agreed did members of the House have to do with all the promises you made to postpone action on a truck load limit bill which had been set for the people in order to get elected?' "Is it our obligation to protect special order and plug away at the friends, the special interests, for ecurity problem. Eenator Olan Van Zandt of Tioga done any work

oulled a suprise by withdrawing a Where are all these bugger-boo ong pending motion to kill a propoliticians who are causing him so posed constitutional amendmen uch trouble? Where are the deevying a two per cent sales and service tax to allow Senator John Redditt of Lufkin to send up a substitute proposal stipulating the sales and services levies with the addition of a 25 per cent boost in

natural resources imposts. Redditt, pleading for a compro-mise, said the time had come when the legislature "ought to get down

night, at the city auditorium; Class and accomplish this job. He conceded that probably no one measure would satisfy all members adding a little "give and take" would be justified in order to accomplish omething.

His proposal would yield \$5,000,000 additional from natural resources and produce approximately \$25,000 --000 from sales and service levies, he estimated.

The proposal which he sought to substitute was one by Senator R. A. Weinert of Seguin which had been

-THE PAMPA NEWS **Two Cub Packs**

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Two new Pampa Cub packs made

applications for charters at Boy

phis during the past two weeks.

will ask for its cub charter this week according to Dudley Steele,

Boy Scout Troop 33 will be in the Methodist church at Memphis. Frank A. Hubbell will be scout-

master and H. B. Hill, Jr., assistant

scoutmaster. Eight boys have

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4. Chamberlain rejected a request

for compulsory registration of Brit-

ish manpower—a step toward con-scription which he said would in-terfere with the drive for recruits

for an enlarged territorial army.

No Threat Made.

Chamberlain declared that "public

opinion throughout the world has

been profoundly shocked and alarm-

aster. Ray Evens is chairman

Mainly About People Column to The News Bitterial Rooms, st

Mrs. Gené Sidwell is confined to her home with influenza.

Janice June Teague was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester. day afternoon. Scout headquarters this morning and one other pack will ask for a charter later in the week, it was announced by Executive Fred Roberts of the Adobe Walls council. Mrs. C. J. Luton underwent an Field Executive Troy Israel re.

Rey. and Mrs. C. E. Fike of Lubbock are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce today. a new troop in Memphis and said that another Memphis troop would

request a charter within the week. derwent an operation Sunday night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Mathis are the parents of a son, Richard Dean, making three new troops in Mem-The Hopkins No. 2 Parent Teacher association made application for a Cub pack charter, naming R. E. born Friday morning at a local.hos-pital. properties are effectuated. The majority lauded both flood

Smith as cubmaster and Roland pital. Blalock as assistant cubmaster. A Mr. pital. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jackson are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jackson are control and navigation features of TVA. A minority report signed by Sen-ator Davis (R. Pa) and Representa-ator Davis (R. Pa) an ommittee of six men will be named. Twenty boys have register-

Second charter application was received from the Central Baptist their son, Raymond Coons, in Borchurch where S. W. Brandt is cub-master with eight boys registered. A ger vesterday. mmittee of six men will be named. The First Presbyterian church

Members of the American Legion of Waste." Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the American Legion hut. Better Furniture,

church will be held this evening at 7 o'clock. A covered dish supper will bers, and that the board operate be served. utility commissions.

Thurnburg, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thurnburg, were conducted by the Rev. Morgan, pastor of the Church of God, Sun-

Pampa Mortuary. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. eign minister, arrived in London for

Baby Garden at Fairview cemetery this morning following services con. ducted by the Rev. Jno. O. Scott, pastor of Central Baptist church. The child died yesterday. The The child died yesterday. The parents survive. Funeral arrangements were under direction Pampa Mortuary. of

GRAFT PROBE

far-flung activities, predicted pow-

most costs. the group, Senators Davis (R-Pa) Representative Jenkins' (R. This was taken as a direct invitaand Ohio) and Wolverton (R-NJ). They tion to Soviet Russia to join in a frequently charged during public

Europe-wide blockade against ex-panding nazi Germany. The prime minister added to a The majority report, however, found that "the main purposes of house which constantly cheered him: "We are now entering into a specific engagement. If this German policy were pursued, Poland would not be the only country in danger. This statement, it was felt, foregrams of dams along the stretch of the Tennessee River, shadowed an early guarantee of Rumania's independence such as that already made to Poland with French collaboration.

-MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1939

Read Mark 11.

Tomorrow-The Plot.

school districts were un

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known today by County Superin-tendent W. B. Weatherred, pending a canvass of the returns by the

county

state

Since then, this activity has been reorganized with approval of the in-vestigating group. It said most the general account-ing office attacks on TVA expendi-ture were "baseless." Committee average estimated the On its face it looked like an un-equal battle. Surely this unortho-dox young man whose fame as a teacher and a worker of miracks

had spread throughout Palestine Committee engineers estimated the agency's power income, when 10 dams are completed, will be 22,925,000 anhad gone one step too far.

"On this basis," the report said "the estimated revenues would pay **Trustee Election** operation at Pampa-Jarratt hos-pital Saturday night. **Results Not Filed** gation and flood control and return the total investment in these pro Results of the school trustee election Saturday in eight Gray grams in about 50 years.

Mrs. W. M. Pearce today. Yvonne Black of White Deer un-be consumed in its immediate terri-

county commissioners at meeting to be held April 10. Only two of the eight districts, Webb and Laketon, had turned in

their election forms up to noon at the office of the county clerk. In addition to Laketon and Webb, Mir. and Mrs. O. E. Coons and son, Jack, visited the family of verton (R-NJ) recommended a were Back, Schaffer, other districts holding elections complete reorganization of the TVA. It accused the power agency Grandview, and Hopkins 1 and 2.

American Legion hut. A regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards of First Methodist the TVA to the army engineers. It also urged that the TVA board be under the regulation of

Funeral services for Mary Louise JESUS day afternoon at the Baby Garden, Fairview cemetery. The parents survive. Burial was in charge of if they continued to misrepresent

God and to offer him a' mechanical and artificial wcrship.

And so, as two of the Gospels de Charles Parks was buried in the scribe the scene, Jesus rode into the city, went up the hill to the Temple Mount. and began driving the traders out of its courts.

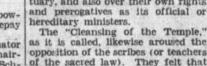
This country is united from (Continued from Page one) end to end in the conviction that we must make our position clear and unmisakable whatever the re-

er income eventually would repay "There is not any threat to Ger-"There is not any threat to Ger-many so long as Germany will be a good neighbor." The report was signed by Senator Donahey (D-Ohio), committee chair-men; Serators Mead (D-NY), Schwe welcome the cooperation of ND), and Representatives Thomason any country whatever its internal system of government, not in ag-gression but in resistance to an ag-A different opinion was constant.

hearings the investigation was "a white-wash."

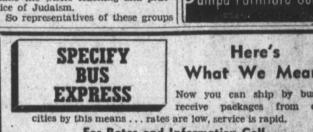
the TVA act have been honestly and efficiently performed by the authority. It urged Congress to provide funds necessary to complete the pro-The report said TVA budgeting and accounting methods were "ex-tremely unsatisfactory" prior to 1938.

He quoted the prophets; "My house shall be called a house of prayer... But you have made it a den of robber?" This bold act at once aroused the opposition of the Sadducees, who were the party of the priests and stood guard over the national sanc-tuary, and also over their own rights



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high-lights of the three-day meet. says at the same time pose as a

martyr." Galbreath called O'Daniel's transactions tax recommendation "a message to rob, steal, pilfer and swindle the aged and poor of this state." "You and I know the plan he (O'-

feature, in which all bands above class EE, must participate, will take place at the football stadium at Junior High school. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents per adult and 10 cents per students to this event. All other events on the program are free to the public. So large has been the registra-

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New Mexico

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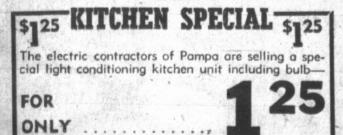
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amended to authorize a maximum when thirty-nine bands will take the field in a marching contest. This **Trojans Object To**

Girl On Polo Team LOS ANGELES, April 3 (AP)-

Equal rights for women may be acceptable in theory, but it's not all right in practice as far as the University of Southern California tion of bands that it has been ne-cessary to secure the services of two polo team is concerned. Because the Trojans objected to additional judges, bringing the total

neeting a University of California Vocal work will be judged by Miss at Los Angeles polo team that in-Lola Gibson Deaton, professor of voice and choral work at Hardincludes an 18-year.old co-ed as No. 1 "man," the Bruins today were seeking a replacement for Miss Simmons University, Abilene. Band judges are D. O. Wiley, band Barbara Rand.

director, Texas Technological col-lege, Lubbock; Col. Earl D. Irons, Miss Rand, coached by Snowy Baker, former Australian poloist, Arlington; C. A. Calavan, Oklaho-ma City; Glenn Varnum Stillwa-ter, Oklahoma; Wilbur E. Carcy, Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma; has a national women's rating of three goals. Baker said "she knows all there is to know about the game." and William Kunkel, University of

> **Greenville Resident Given Met Contract**

ed: Class A-Amarillo Senior school, Lubbock Senior High school, Pam-NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)-Mack Harrell, Greenville, Texas, and New Class B-Borger, Dalhart, Elec-York baritone, was one of four tra, Floydada, Hereford, Lamesa, McLean, Memphis, Perryton, Philwinners of Metropolitan opera contracts in yesterday's finals of the "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air." lips, Plainview, Portales, New Mex-ico, Post, Shamrock, Slaton, Spur, Harrell, son of a Texas banker, and well known as a soloist in White Deer. Class C—Canadian, Canyon, Clar-Christian Science churches, was ad-judged winner of a \$1,000 award and endon, Dumas, LeFors, Morse, Pan-handle, Spearman, Stinnett, Tulia. the contract that goes with it.

Class D-Hale Center, Miami, Ta-hoka, Stratford, Wheeler. Harrell has appeared with the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony society, and Class E—Sam Houston Junior, Amarillo: Lubbock Junior, Pampa has given concerts in Europe

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unior High. Nine choruses have registered: Borger High school; girls' glee club; Pampa, girls' glee club; Hereford; mixed chorus, Pampa; girls' chor-us, Plainview; girls' chorus, Lubbock Junior High; mixed chorus, Plain-

Bands Registered The following bands are register-

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And Hes 17 Children TOKYO, April 3 (49)—The family man rarely makes the front pages in America—but he's a hero in Japan. Japanese newspapers acclaimed Ojiro Ishii, who at 84 has 93 des-cendants, as an example to the na-tion. He has 17 children, 55 grand-children and 21 great-grandchildren.

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