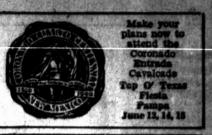
West Texas: Cloudy with showers over south partion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, colder in south portion

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CHAMBERLAIN REJECTS MORE DRIVE IN

McLean Girl 'Irish Rose' At Shamrock

City's New Fire Truck Passes Tests

Performance Of Machine Praised By Firemen

A small fire truck that will handle 90 per cent of the fires in Pampa, ording to past records, was formally accepted by the city yesterday afternoon following a two-hour test. The truck was used for the first time this morning to extinguish a fire

The truck, purchased at a cost of chine and Iron Works, has even more equipment than a large truck. The equipment was designed by City Manager W. T. Williamson and installed by the Premier company of Phillips could not attend due to equipment than a large truck. The Eureka Springs, Ark.

Equipment includes a 150-gallon booster tank with 200 feet of hose; s chemical tank with hose, taken feet of 21/2-inch hose and 200 feet of 11/2-inch hose to be used with siamese connections; ladder; hooks; chemical extinguishers; two small hand-pump water containers that can be slung over a fireman's back for use in extinguishing grass

fires and small fires that cannot b easily reached with a hose. The truck, Ford chassis, is equipped with a 95 h. p. low speed Mer-cury motor that will pump 500 gal-lons of water a minute, through double 2%-inch line and single nozwith ease. During the acceptance yesterday at the swimming pool the truck pumped an average of 516 gallons a minute for two hours. On last Saturday in Oklahoma City the truck pumped slightly in excess of 600 gallons a minute on a two-hour 600 gailons a minute on a sand test, according to Fire Chief Ber

White who went to Oklahoma City to see the demonstration. When the truck was purchased it was planned to establish a station n South Pampa.
Firemen from Borger, Skellytown

oom, Amarillo, LeFors, witnesse he acceptance demonstration. Pampa now has three trucks, two large American LaFrance pumpers dapable of throwing 750 gallons of the bunted a motive today in the

cause of small operating cost. many years," Chief White remarked "We can operate the all truck and do just as efficient Kirk shouted to acquaintances just work at a greatly reduced expense.

Peace Headlines Emply, Says FDR

WASHINGTON, March 19. (AP) Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, said today that on the basis of authoritative reports received by the American govern-"peace headlines would appear to be very empty.

The White House aide asserted that no information had been mitted to this government to support published stories that 11 ints had been suggested as a basis for European peace at yesterday's terence between Adolf Hitler

and Premier Mussolini. Asked whether he could say anything about reports from Rome,

early replied:
"Nothing more than that I think you can say, on the basis of all authorized reports received by this government, which have been made available to the president and have been carefully read and analyzed by him, there seems to be no basis in for reports published in London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, or other capitals that give an authoritative basis for peace; that the publica tion of those reports should not change the opinions of newspaper ders of this country and others by giving them hope for peace cause for despair of peace.

FDR Works Despite Fever

WASHINGTON, March 19 (P)— resident Roosevelt still had a slight touch of fever today, but he de-cided to resume work at his office limited schedule, including a ime discussion of budgetary and appropriation problems
Budget Director Harold Smith.
The chief executive has been chief executive has been suffering with a cold for a week.

Heard - - -

That Gus Hallbourg, popular Pam-Oiler pitcher last year, returned signed contract this morning. wrote that he would be here April 6 and rarin' to go. Sam Mal-vica, shortstop, returned his contract week. They are the only two have signed contracts so far.

Expert, Dynamic wheel balancing Phone 101, Dixie Tire Co.

honors at Shamrock's third annual St. Patrick's day celebration in Shamrock Monday.

Miss Opal Tedder, McLean high school student, was named as the "Irish Rose," and was presented with a gold loving cup by J. E. Mc-Donald. Texas commissioner of agriculture, and with a weekend bag by the Shamrock Boosters club.

The McLean girl, winner over 21 other contestants, rode McLean's prize-winning "Scarlett O'Hara" float, built over a tiny automobile. The skirt, of "Gone With the Wind" fashion, fastened at Miss Tedder's waist and almost touched the

Mrs. Mickey Conley of Pampa was among those on the reviewing stand at the parade who were incroduced to the crowd that lined Shamrock's Main street. State Representative Gene Worley introduced Mrs. Con-

The Pampa High school band was among the 31 bands that marched in the parade, Miss Anna Belle Lard about \$3,500 from the Sherman Ma- was Pampa's representative in the "Irish Rose" conteset.

business in connection with the calling out of militamen to halt construction on the Grand river dam Mrs. S. H. Singleton, wife of the from one of the large trucks; 1,100 chairman of the Oklahoma Highway commission, accompanied Mrs. Phil-

> In addition to Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Singleton, other notables at-Texas Highway commissioner, who drove over from Pampa yesterday morning and left Shamrock Monday afternoon for Austin; J. E. Mc-Donald, Texas agriculture commissioner; Clint C. Small, state senator, Amarillo; Bascom Giles, Texas land ocmmissioner; Max Boyer, Perry-ton, state representative; Gene Worley, Shamrock, state representative; Col. Roger Q. Williams, who made the non-stop flight from New York to Rome in 1929. Lewis M. Goodrich, former dis-

See McLEAN GIRL, Page 5

Youth Drives Car Full Tilt Into Concrete Pillar

water a minute, and the new light spectacular death last night of 25truck that will be used on most calls year-old Jack Kirk, auto plant work- News was a chance ramark of one er who drove his car full tilt into the prisoner, corroborated by the answer It is what we have needed for concrete pillar of an underpass. A suicide verdict was returned on asked by the reporter.

> "If you want to see something," he ling." told two garage-wrecker men his note had brought to the scene, "just

With that he started his car and floored the accelerator. Investigat- Gray county jail." ors estimated Kirk was traveling 80 miles an hour when he hit. The im- Pampa News reporter as a forgotpact tossed him 40 feet and the mo- ten reporter, ha ha. All though this tor of the car was rammed into the front seat space. He died a few

minutes later. The garagemen said they followed Kirk at 60 miles an hour but lost sight of him. They heard the crash lieing. And we are not forgotten Kirk at 60 miles an hour but lost but did not see it. The note, which Kirk handed to a

waitress working in a place across the street from the auto plant, read: "Keep this under your hat. Call 3-2117 if I am not back in ten minutes and tell them to come to Buckner between east Grand and east Pike at the underpass." The telephone number was that of James Allbright's garage. Allbright wa Kirk's brother-in-law. Deputy sherif Bill Binford said the waitress, with whom Kirk had been keeping com pany, called the garage and the tw employes responded, arriving jus tive unexplained.



FIRST VISITOR OF HIS KIND

Looking chesty over his feat is the first emperor penguin ever to cross the equator alive, pic-

Little America. He'll live in the

C-C Drive Meeting With Great Success

Prisoners Deny Jail Gambling

Claiming they have "respect for county officers and jail," two prisoners in the county jail today protested a story in Sunday's News in which it was stated that one prisoner won 14 sacks of tobacco and a

No reflection was intended on prisoners or county officers by the

permit. Source of the story in Sunday's

the basis of a note and an invitation Kirk shouted to acquaintances just before he started down a hill to claim the reporter did not see any gambling and that "seeing is believ

> One of the letters reads, in part: oners. We have a clean fail in Gray county and clean bunch officers at

> From the second letter: "The may be a forgotten man class as a reporter said, but seeing is believing Now this reporter didn't see no gambling, as some may be in hear

Temperatures In Pampa

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Farmers Act To Halt Wild Parties In Dallas Church And Graveyard

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS farmers today threatened vigilante action to halt wild parties in the Rogers Community church and graveyard.

Fun loving youths of the Dallas high school set have wrecked the old church, lugged its pulpit into the yard and stacked the pews in a

Flat tombstones in the adjoining 75-year-old graveyard have been ripped up and laid side by side for a dance floor.

a dance floor.

Churchmen, headed by T. B.
Crosby, threatened to load their
shotguns with salt and lie in wait
for the defiant youngsters.

"We'll organize a vigilant committee," sald Crosby, a church
trustee, before going to the grand
jury with his complaint.

who said the youngsters knocked DALLAS, March 19 (A)—Irate over the gravestones, cursed and shouted and tore boards off the church to build bonfires. "They dragged the big flat tombstones together and danced on them," Conoly said.

> discontinued. Churchmen recently captured 89 youngsters on the church propert and held them until deputy sheriffs names but no charges were filed. Parents were notified but still the oungsters come to make whopee most nightly the farmers said. Vigilantes, armed with shotguns oaded with salt, may greet the next funsters who come to the hill-top

Services in the church have been

Champion outboard motors, \$39.95 up. Hoffman's Service Station, 623

by the flowing of the fire siren at

The 1941 Pampa Chamber of Commere membership Grive got away to a flying start this morning when 47 business and professional men attended a "kick-off" breakfast at the Schneider hotel at 7:30 o'clock. The workers were "called to arms"

7 a. m. Soon after 8 o'clock workers start ed the drive and at noon several had reported to the Chamber of Dr. Grimes Will Commerce that they were meeting with great success. No figures were available but a report will be re-leased tomorrow according to Frank Culberson, chairman of the finance

committee and drive leader. President John V. Osborne prestory. Gambling is against the rules | sided at the breakfast but turned of the county jail and officers are alert to see that the rule is enforced, as far as their time will ber's accomplishments last year and plans for this year.

The workers were cheered by the news that nearly 100 firms had voluntarily set in their memberships. The 1940 program included con-tinuation of the highway program, completion of the lake project, holding of retail parade of progress goodwill, etc.

Germany Certain Of Victory Now

BERLIN, March 19 (AP)-Germans look forward to "a new European the direction of Arthur Nelson, order" to come from the forging of First Baptist church choir director. Rome-Berlin-Moscow axis. After Reichsfuehrer Hitler reurned to Berlin today from his historic meeting with Italy's premier Mussolini in Brenner Pass authorized German sources commented to

"We are determined to end this war victoriously and thereafter to make sure that Germany's essential life interests are secured for all time and never again threatened by plutocratic democracies."

the Rome-Berlin-Axis, was impending; but in response to one question the sources left no doubt that they believed peace would be preserved

in the Balkans. Hitler returned at noon (5 a. m., C.S.T.) and received an ovation from a large crowd which gathered hurriedly as the train pulled in. One authorized commentator, deal-

ing with Russian-Italian relations— believed to have been one major topic of the Brenner Pass discussion— said a distinction must be drawn between practical politics and

Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Gaut are the parents of a son weighing nine day night in a local hospital. He is the only grandchild of Mr. and

Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones are the parents of a son born in a local hospital Sunday night. He weighed eight pounds. Mr. Jones is with the Hum-

ble Oil Company. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Addington are he parents of a san born last night the parents of a san at a local hospital.

Battle To Be Fought Over Delegation

Third Termers And Garnerites To Square Off

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, March 19 (P)-The visit wo and possibly three members of President Roosevelt's cabinet may influence what now appears to be a oming battle over Texas' delegation to the Democratic national presidentian nominating convention.

It is only 47 days until May when the first actual skirmish of that battle will be fought, that is to say, when thousands of precinc conventions, leading up to the state convention in Waco May 28, will be

precinct conventions will choose delegates to county conventions on May 7 and the latter will name delegates to the state convention, which in turn will select those which will cast Texas' 46 votes in the national meeting in Chicago. Ickes First

Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, will be the first of the abinet members to come to Texas He is to address the Chamber of Commerce in Kilgore on March 27 and will inspect the East Texas oil

Postmaster General James A. Farley, who also is chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, will be in Texas the following week, his schedule calling for to Dallas, Hillsboro, Marlin, and College Station on April 4, and to Tyler, Longview, and Marshall on April 5.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has been invited by the city of San Antonio to make an address there during Pan-American Week, probabout April 15, and, while definite reply has been received, Mayor Maury Maverick says Hull

See DELEGATION, Page 5

Speak At Pampa Church Tomorrow

Dr. C. C. Grimes, pastor of the rill?, will preach the sermon for the services, from 12:30 to 1:15 o'clock Methodist church here. In charge to be held here in June. of the services Wednesday will be Rev. Robert J. Snell, paster of Pampa's St. Matthew's Epsicopal

The Holy Week services, held as a preparation for the Christian observance of Easter, opened today at Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Amarillo, and with Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches, in charge,

Music for the Holy Week services, which will end Friday, are under direction of Arthur At the Methodist church tonight adult recreation will be held from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Cummings Opens Clinic As Memorial To Wife

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)-Homer Cummings former attorney general, has established a clinic in George Washington university medical school as a memorial to his late wife.

Russian-Italian accord, extending ments—heart disease, kidney dam-

The clinic, only one of its kind in



CRITICS RIDE THIS PONY STAMP

art critics is "riding" te new Pony Express stamp which commemorates inauguration of pioneer postal service in the west. Critics say these details rate a horse-

unequine and saddle is type un-known until 50 years after Pony 'Dashund Entry Want Teeth That

Bite Your Enemies BALTIMORE, March 19 (AP)-Today's toothaches really started when prehistoric man stopped biting his enemies and began us-

ing a club.

This "dental fall of man" was described today to the American Dental association in a prepared address by Dr. Leon R. Kramer of Topeka, Kas.

"Prehistoric man had large jaws, a large mouth, and powerful teeth," Dr. Kramer said. "In his competition for livelihood, his teeth and jaws were effective in-struments of defense."

But, when the club idea got around, along with stone hatchets and other bone-crushers, prehistoric man put less strain on his teeth, Dr. Kramer continued, and a gradual change occurred resulting in weaker teeth, les awbones.

Today, man has a "glass jaw" tooth decay is nearly a 100 per cent disease of civilization.

Jaycees Preparing To Duck Beardless

There'll be many a splash heard on the court house lawn starting sometime this week. Johnny Wells, chairman of the Pampa Jaycees beard-growing committee, says there are 60 members second of a series of Holy Week lined up to let nature take its course on the growing of beards, a

A tank has already been put on the court house lawn. It is to be filled with water, and a ducking scaffold built. Those who shave their beards are due for a ducking or t be put in a portable jail cell.

Asked if those to be ducked would the church with a sermon by Dr. R.
Thomsen, pastor of the Central
marily." This was true, but would offer no guarantee the penalty would not apply to all comers.

Case Reopened On Scarface's Friend

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)-Disrict Attorney William F. O'Dwyer said today he was reopening the Brooklyn gangster and friend of "Scarface" Al Capone, who was as a roosting place, settling so thick-blamed by Chicago police for the slaying of "Big Jim" Colosimo in caused a "flash-over," turning off 1920 and the killing of Dion O'Ban- the current at the station late in

O'Dwyer's unamplified announcecutor spurred his investigation of at least 30 gangland assassinations They neither confirmed nor de-the country, will investigate high previous intimations that a blood pressure, and concomitant all-syndicate uncovered in Brooklyn. Yale was slain in Brooklyn in

10 Leading Actors In Coronado

Entrada To Be Chosen April 10

laugh: Rider lets reins dangle as if pony were eating hay; animal's mouth is open as if reins were pulled taut; animal's nostrils are

Won't Decay? Then Day' In Dog Show To Be Tomorrow

Mrs. H. W. Waddell of 1229 Christine entered the first dachshund in the dog show today, as a tribute to that breed of dogs, the Roving Reporter hereby sets aside tomorrow as "dachshund entry day." That means that every person in the entire Panhandle who owns a

dachshund is urged to enter it in the dog show. Day after tomorrow,
Thursday, will be "cocker spaniel
entry day," and so on with a dog
every day. The dachshund, you know, is the dog with the long body and short legs, with a hound's nose. Of course, owners may enter any breed of dog they want to tomorrow, or any other day or night, but the days will be designated in that manner to remind owners that they -for the main reason that people really want to see your dogs. Most people had rather see dogs than

Date for the show has not yet been set. When 50 more dogs are entered the date will be set. Place for holding the show has been se cured and is ideal, but will be announced later.

Trophies and ribbons will be given winners. Special prizes will be given chance winners of the obedience tests in aster. you'd better brush up your dog on his tricks.

"The time and place for us to strike must be decided upon with

Fill cut this blank below and send command."

Reporter To the Roving Reporter, I am interested in entering my dog in a regulation dog show. My dog is a....(breed)

Name

1,300 Starlings Lie

In Childress Blast CHILDRESS, March 19 (AP)-Thousands of little black starlings chose an electric power sub-station the afternoon for several days. All methods of ridding the breakers of the birds failed until eight

employes were given shotguns and told to blast away An estimated 1,300 birds were killed in two bombardments, and several thousand survivors took flight

Gives Reasons Why Britain **Dropped Finns**

Minimizes Air Raids And Parley At Brenner Pass

LONDON, March 19. (AP) Prime Minister Chamberlain de clared today that Britain had taken up arms to obtain a moral peace as defined Saturday by President Roosevelt and a that "we intend to fight until has been secured."

packed and frequently cheeris house of commons that Summe Welles, the president's emissary had been able "to see for himself the unity of purpose attachments." the unity of purpose with whe

Whatever the outcome of ye day's Brenner Pass meeting Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussoli Chamberlain said, Britain is propared to meet it.

He gave a graphic account of Britain's help to Finland and prep-arations to send a British-French expeditionary force of about 100,-

Finland refused to make a

appeal for them, he said, and Ger-man threats of intervention caused Scandinavian countries to withhold aid and permission for B whether the security of N

Sweden had been preserve Russian-Finnish settlement berlain said "On the cor danger has been brought cle ever to those two countries it stands upon their doors.
The prime minister i the importance of the Germ on Britain's North Sea fleet age at Scapa Flow last Se

declaring that only one was damaged, and that only a and that no capital ships ships or battle cruisers-To demands for a more vigo "We cannot be hustled into according which appear to us to pro-

sent small chance of su chance of danger and perhaps dis-

the most expert advice that we can or mall it to the News. Or you may telephone your entry. Just call 666 down, after one of the longest reports he had made. Clear Attlee, leader of the laborite op-position, rose and demanded more drive in the proescution of the war. "The initiative must not be left with Hitler," said Attlee. "We cannot have a policy of wait and see Attlee demanded a strengthenin of the home front and declared "the Prime Minister must in war be ruthless with inefficiency."
Attlee declared: "I want to see a war cabinet that lays down war principles, that makes decisions."

war cabinet that makes decisions."

Chamberlain in his statement was

Chamberlain in his statement was caustic in his remark that Brita was ready to meet anything that might arise from the Hitler-Mus-solini meeting in the Brenner Pass.

"We are not likely to be See CHAMBERLAIN, Page 5

I Saw...

A man who said he met up Travis Gee in a dark alley and be-came so scared that he ran a block came so scared that he ran a block before he could stop. Then he took how Travis is sure to win the whisker contest this, year if he doesn't shave them off. They're as black as coal and thick. . . Derrell Ford is not doing so had for a school bcy. He has luxuriant side-

Mrs. Ted L. White, 301 E. Kingsmill, and she entered her three bull-dogs in the dog show. "You say that the people of Pampa are interested in other people's dogs," she said. "Well. I am too, and if they want to see mine I'll not be stingy and I hope they won't. Let's make this a good show."

One School

These days, when so much is being done to make school life pleasant for the pupils, it is privilege to mention the one school that is absolutely perfect. A Beloit, Kan., district has a school with one good teacher under a miract, but not any pupils. under intract, but not a pils. An ideal way to school," eh? How we regs our own schooldays we cast in such delightful of stances. A school without pils! As strange a pheno as would be The Pamps without classified want-as

To Sing About

the Southwest's greatest pageant, the Entrada commemorating the Coronado expedition of 400 years ago is to

be started April 10. roles of the Pampa Entrada to be staged at Recreation park June 13-15. The rest of the cast, numbering between 300 and 500 persons. will be local persons.

With the 10 to 15 actors who

will travel from show to show will be a crew of 10 or more stage technicians. The movable stage—as long as a football field—and all props, costumes and animals will be moved from town to town. The first Entrada will be given from May 29 to June 1 at Albu-

grow May 29 to June 1 at Albu-querque. Clinton P. Anderson, man-aging director of the commission directing the Southwest's observ-ance this year of the Spanish ex-piorations, said today the cast of the Albuquerque performance would contain 500 to 800 persons.

Dates for other early Entradas

Officials of Pampa's Junior

Chamber of Commerce today were expecting the arrival of Entrada be started April 16.

Ten to 15 actors to be cast at that time will appear in leading roles of the Pampa Entrada to be staged at Recreation park June-13-15. The rest of the cast, numbering between 300 and 500 per-15 and Otis Pumphrey. The Entrada to through Congressman Marvin Jones of the 14th annual report of the Bureau of Ethnology, containing the original and translations of the Cantenda and Jaramillo Narra-Fiesta this year are Jimmy Dodge and Otis Pumphrey. The Entrada will be a feature of the Fiesta. Other Fiesta attractions planned

include a parade, dances, old timers roundup, a travelling show. Approximately a dozen leading roles in the Entrada will be in-

roles in the Entrada will be interpreted by experienced actors
who will be selected on the basis
of their reputation and professional ability. They will be recruited from Albuquerque.

The script of the Entrada has
been written. Authors, two leading
U. S. novelists and historians, based
the script of the thrilling Entrada
on Castenada's and Jaramillo's narratives. Casteneda and Jaramillo
were captains under Corodano in

June 4-5; Raton, June 22-23; Compostela, Mexico, in 1540, and they are the only ones who left accounts of the expedition. The News recently obtained

The Report contains Dr. George Parker Winship's account of the Coronado expedition. His version is regarded as the most complete and authoritative yet published. The News will from time to time publish enlightening and interpretative stories about the Coronado expedition, based on the Report.

The Report had been out of print for nearly 50 years and it was generally conceded that it would be extremely difficult to get a copy of the prized book.

Plays Presented

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American Legion On Social **Auxiliary Meets** Monday Evening

ion auxiliary Monday night in American Legion hall, a come was named to meet with the ans of Foreign Wars auxiliary regard to the proposed sale of

The group planned a covered dish ncheon to be served in the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne on March 27 when the members will meet at clock for a quilting party.

nes Edwards explained recreational work in the city and invited the members to visit the local

auxiliary to the B. M. Baker school

To open the meeting Ernest Cabe Rotary club announced the Institute of International Understanding and asked that members attend the series of lec-

After the meeting refreshments of cake and coffee were served by Mmes. Al Lawson, W. C. de Cor-dova, and Roy Sewell.

Attending were Mmes. Hoyt Allen, E. McNutt, Roy Hall, Al Lawson, Hupp Clark, Ralph Thomas, W. L. skew, E. J. Kinney, Roy Franks, sie Arb, Clyde Winchester, Cora Yates, Emmett Osborne, W. C. de Cordova, Frank Lard, Paul Hughey

Girl Scouts Will Have Charge Of Hopkins Program

HOPKINS, March 19-The Girl couts will have charge of the entire program at the meeting of the Hopkins Parent-Teacher association Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the community hall. Election of officers will be had

at this meeting in order that the officers for next year may attend the district conference. The Girl Scouts have arranged an entertaining program and in-

vite all the patrons to be present Mrs. Ives Hostess To Thimblette Club Members Recently

At a recent meeting of Thimblette Sewing club in the home of Mrs. Clyde Ives, a business session was

Tea towels were presented to the ss by the group. Refreshments of waffle sandriches and spiced tea were served Mmes. C. F. McGinnis. Rufus F. C. Lafoon, and the hostess. Mrs. McGinnis will be hostess or March 25.

A Gentle Laxative

Good For Children fost any child who takes this laxative once will welcome t next time sluggish bowels have him bilious, headachy, listless or upset. Syrup of Black-Draugias of the flavor appeals to most child-Syrup of Black-Draught's en. By simple directions, its action usually gentle but thorough. incipal ingredient helps tone bowel muscles. Two sizes: 50c and 25c Next time, use Syrup of Black-

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Order of Eatern Star study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hal. Bell Home Demonstration club, will meet with Mrs. H. H. Keahey at 10 o'clock and Mrs. Julia Kelley will give a demonstration on landscaping. mes. Jurn Kenley will give a demonstration in landscaping.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2 9 o'clock in the parish hall.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. Order of Eastern Star Study club will meet for study in the Masonic hall.

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the language.

Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meet Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meeting at 4;15 o'clock.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in he Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Altar society of Holy Souls Catholic church will be held.

Wednesday Contract club will be enertained with a bridge-lunchoon.

Mrs. Jack Yentes, 1035 South Barnes treet, will be hostess to Home League of Salvation Army at 2 o'clock when the nonthly birthday handkerchief shower will e given.

be given.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary soclety will have a general business meeting,
and Royal Service program at the church
at 2:30 o'clock.
Friendship class of First Methodist church
will have a monthly party in the home of
Mrs. Palestine Gething, 903 North Somerville street, at 2:30 o'clock.
Reapers class of First Baptist church
will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of
Mrs. Carroll Smyers. 615 West Browning.
All officers are asked to be present.

THURSDAY

Registered nurses of Pampa and Amarillo will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the basement of First Christian church.
Texas Sweetheart club will meet with Mrs. G. R. Fugate.
Girl Scouts of troop one will meet in the Boy Scout room of First Methodist church at 4:15 o'clock.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall.
Doreas class of Central Baptist church

n the I.O.O.F. hall.
Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.
B. M. Baker Mothersingers will meet at 1:45 o'clock.
Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained ith a party. A meeting of Triple Four Bridge club Members of Contract Bridge club will be Members of Contract bridge entertained.

Members of LaRosa sororiay will meet at 7:30 o'clock at Cretney drug store.

Junjor High school Parent-Teacher Association will meet, The executive board at 1:30 o'clock in Principal Frank Monroe's office and the regular meeting at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

FRIDAY

meeting of Girl Scout Leaders club

will be held.

Sanshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Dan Johnson.

Junior Sub Deb club will have an Easter party at 3 o'clock in the home of Mickey Fraser.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor will be hostess to Wayside Home Demonstration club.

McCullcugh Memorial Woman's Missionary society will have a doughnut, fried pie, and cookie sale. Orders are to be called to telephone number 1236.

2:90—Concert Pintform
2:30—Bill Haley—Studio
2:45—Book Review—Studio
3:00—Rough Riders—WKY.
3:15—Monitor Views the News—Studio
3:30—Echoes of Stage & Screen
4:00—Final Edition of the News—Studio
4:15—Sterling Young
4:30—Rendezvous with Romance
4:45—Little Show—WBS.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Sports Car—WLW.
5:30—To Be Announced
5:45—Talking Drums. MONDAY
Woman's Missionary society of First aptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 clock. MONDAY

Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.
All circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet for a monthly business meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Both eigeles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet.
A meeting of McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will be held.
A regular meeting of Thimblette Sewing club will be held.
Mrs. C. F. McGinnis will be hostess to Thimblette sewing club.
A meeting of McCullough Memorial Methodist W.M.S. will be held at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith.

TUESDAY man's Missionary society Woman's Missionary society day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Nolan color of Easter club will home of Mrs. Palestine Gething, 903 Talk.

Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Business Women's circle of First Baptist church will meet with Miss Katherine the church will meet with Miss Katherine than the coldest Easter annet which she has. Itist church will meet with Miss Katherine
Simmons, 509 North Frost street.
Business and Professional Women's club
will have a monthly social at 7:30 o'clock
in the city club rooms.
Mrs. W. M. Pearce will be hostess to El
Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.
A meeting of Civic Culture club will
be held at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Entertained With

Mrs. J. C. Vollmert will be hostess to hild Study club at 2:30 o'clock. Twentieth Century club will observe Party At Lefors Twentieth Century cuto win conserve usband's night.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture lub will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Disl, 1025 Fisher street.

A regular-meeting of Twentieth Century forum is to be held at 2:30 o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Leiton hall. Special To The NEWS a St. Patrick party recently in the gar Kennedy comedy and news. high school gymnasium. The Senior Art and Civic club was hostess.

Food preparation is accomplished in a minimum of time if kitchen tools are conveniently placed. Special racks for knives, spoons, turners, beaters, etc., are inexpensive. Or homemade ones, equally effective, can be made.



flower-topped bottle, \$6.50. 2. CARNATION PERFUME, with the gura of Spring, \$6.75 and \$12.50. 3. BLUE GRASS

FATHEREE DRUG STORE ROSE BUILDING

NUMBER BY CHORUS TO OPEN VANITIES Vanities Will



Chorus Beauties of 1955, a baby chorus, will open the Vincent Studio Vanities tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium. Children shown in the picture are, from left to right,

WEDNESDAY

-Sam's Club of the Air—Studio Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio -Songs of Bruce Wayne -Sweet Lelani Time

-News-WKY.
-Moods in Melody.
-Rhythm and Romance-WBS.
-Linger-A-While-Studio
-Curbstone Clinic
5-The Used Car Speaks

- It's Dancetime—WBS
- News Headlines
- Billy Gilbert—Studio
- Hits & Encores—WBS
- Esquires
- Concert Piatform

5:45—Talking Drums. 5:00—Cornshuckers—Studio

Monthly Social Of

Friendship Class

To Be Wednesday

North Somerville street.

Friendship class members of First

Methodist church will be enter-

tained at a monthly social Wednes-

New members as well as all others

LeFORS, March 19-LeFers jun-

ers and seniors were honored with

The gymnasium was decorated in

the Irish motive. As the guests entered the gym they were given the Irish name of Maloney or Mur-

phy. The two families were divided

with one family at one end of the

gymnasium and the other family

at the opposite end and several

Irish games and contests were

Refreshments of shamrock cookies

and punch were served to 60 mem-

bers of the classes and their spon-

Those acting on the committees for the party were Mmes. F. L.

Mize, Joe Clark, C. E. Vincent,

Henry Ellis, Roy Calvert, P. B. Kratzer, A. C. Houchin; and Misses

LeFORS, March 19-Mrs, Roy Burns was honored with a pink and

blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. J. L. Edwards with Mmes.

A. L. Callahans, Elmer Griffith, Edward Mallow, and J. L. Edwards

Miss Ruth Kratzer entertained

the group with several piano selections and Mrs. Jack Stoker sang

a popular number "Little Skipper." The group sang several Irish melo

Refreshments of jello, salad. small open faced sandwiches, candy

Easter eggs and pink lemonade were

served to Mmes. Jack Stoker, Alfred Jackson, Bill Wilson, W. T. Cole,

John Oldham, J. H. Stratch, E. D.

Morris, G. F. Johnson, L. R. Miller,

Alta Standard, D. B. Coleman

George Foglemon, Edward Oocke, Jack Higginbotham; and Misses Derothy Roach, Betty Lee Lockard,

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Are your gums irritated? Do you ms cause you annoyance? Drug-sts return money if first bottle "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. CREINEY DRUG

the honoree, and the hostesses

dies led by Mrs. Stoker.

Druzelle Hudler and Ione Gill.

Mrs. Burns Named

Honoree At Shower

Special To The NEWS

as hostesses.

played

7:00-Goodnight!

Thelma Jo Cox, Shirley Culwell, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Sue Lynn McFall, Harriet Ann Swartz, Harriet Ruth Norris, Marilyn Sue Reeves, and Mar-

KPDNRadio Farewell Party Given As Courtesy Program To Miss Ballard TUESDAY AFTERNOON

A farewell party complimenting Miss Doris Ballard was given Mon-day evening in the home of Mrs. James Grundy, 932 East Fisher, with Miss Dorothy Barrett and Mrs. J. C. Payne as hostesses.

The evening was spent in playing After refreshments were served, gifts were presented to the honores. Those present were Miss Judy Griffin, Mrs. Bea Clark, Miss Petsey Cason, Miss Verna Springer, Miss Edwina Gilbert, Miss Violet Turner, Miss Hazel Reed, Mrs. Amy Springer, Mrs. Ralph Shanron, Mrs. LaVerne Simms, Miss Marquetta Payne, Mrs. Viola Grosman, Mrs. Henry Dues urhaus, and Mrs. Bob

Schudhard. Sending gifts were Mrs. Neal Byrd, Mrs. Opal Martin, Mrs. Rubve Culpepper, and Miss Elsie Mundy. Miss Ballard is leaving to make her home in Amarillo.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Last times today: Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire, George Murphy in 'Broadway Melody of 1940.' Wednesday and Thursday: The Jones Family in "Young As You Historical featurette, "Teddy,

the Rough Rider," in technicolor, with Sidney Blackmer as Theodore Roosevelt. Friday and Saturday: Ronald Colman in Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed." March of time

newsreel, "Crisis in the Pacific." REX

Last times today: Gene Autry Smiley Burnett in "South of the Border." Two-reel musical short, 'One For the Book," featuring Betty Hutton, singer with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. Wednesday and Thursday: Lloyd day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Nolan in "The Man Who Wouldn't

Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd, Sidney Tolar in "The Law of the Pampas."

STATE · Today: Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds, Walter Brennan in "They

Shall Have Music."

Wednesday and Thursday: Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, Virginia Grey in "Thunder Afloat." CROWN Today, Wed. and Thursday: "Swiss Family Robinson" with Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew, and Terry Kilburn. Ed-

Starting Friday for one week: Walt Disney's animated Technicolor feature "Pinocchio." Sunshine HD Club

Entertains Carson County Association SKELLYTOWN, March 19-The

Carson County Recreation association was entertained recently by members of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown at the school gymnasium at Skelly-Seven clubs out of eight in the association were represented as fol-lowing: Groom, Cuyler, Fairview,

Panhandle, Friendship, Petrolia, and the hostess club. John Rush and his "Rusty Eight Orchestra" furnished music for the program and Don Ayres directed the games. An Irish pantomine and several stunts were also part of the

vening's entertainment. Mrs. M. N. Adams, president, asked everyone to rise and introduce themselves after which she wel-comed each. Refreshments in the form of a salad course and carrying out ohte St. Patrick motif were served with coffee to approximately

The next Recreation association meeting will be held at Cuyler April 9, with Fairview club as hosts.

McCullough WMS To Have Doughnut And Cookie Sale

Woman's Missionary society of McCullough Memorial Methodist church will have a doughnut, fried pie, and cookie sale on Friday. Orders for these cooked foods may be called to Mrs. H. H. Bratcher, at 1236.

Deliveries will be made throughout the day.

A little salt added to unbeaten egg whites will increase their volume, when beaten. And the beaten whites are less likely to become watery if they're left standing a while before they are used. A speck of salt for each white is plenty.

Feature Novelty **Numbers Tonight**

songs, and readings will be featured at the Vincent Studio Vanities to be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium by Kathryn Vincent Steele. Guest accompanists will be Mrs.

E. E. Noel and Bill Kenton with Mrs. Chester Thompson as the reg-ular pianist. Jane Robinson is stage manager with Leona Johnson, Nana Lee Epperson, and Ruby Wiley as In the number, "Roll Out the Barrel." Mary Jo Gallimore will

wear an authentic Swiss costume brought to America from Switzerland by Heidi Schneider, a local high school student. All of the The program is as follows:

Part I

Chorus Beauties of 1959, Harriet Ruth Norris, Martha Sue Allen, Shirley Culwell, Sue Lynn McFall, Shirley Culwell, Sue Lynn McFall, Harriett Ann Schwartz, Sue Reeves, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Thelma Jo Cox; acrobatic trio, Mary Jo Gallimore, Duane Vieux, Delores Conway; Concert in the Park, song, Billie Thompson and Gene Shaw: Six Swingsters, Joan Clay, Sammy Haynes, Colleen Cockerill, Johnny Haynes, Delores Washam, and Leon Mason. Leon Mason. Part II

Tap and Strut, Mary Frances Rogers; A Reminder, Sue Lynn Mc-Fall; Dreadful Mistake, Thelma Jo Cox; Broken Rhythm Buck, Joan bingo after which a friendship book was passed for each guest to sign.

Clay; The Birthday Party Romance, Elizabeth Ann Pollard; mance, Elizabeth Ann Pollard; Chatterbox, Mae Jo Hankhouse; How Do I Look, Joan Anderson; A Romance in Six Floors, Lean Ma-son; Memories of Stephen Foster, Duane Vieux; 'Specially for You, solo dancer and singer, Delores Washam; Cur Dancing Darlings, Sue Lynn McFall, Martha Sue Allen, Harriett Ruth Norris, Marilyn Sue Reeves, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Harriett Ann Schwartz, Th Cox, Shirley Culwell: To Welcome Spring, Mary Jo Cockerill; reading Richard Young: Shuffle and Smile Audrey Nelle Choate: Lazy Rhythm, Vernell Bynum and Billie Thomp-son; South American Way, Mona Nichols, with special accordion arrangement by Bill Kenton; How to Manage Husbands, Mary Frances Rogers; reading, Mae Jo Hank-house; The Man With the Mandolin, Vivian and Joyce Brakes; The Bouncing Ball, Colleen Cockerill; Apache Dance, Mona Nichols and 'Kansas" Ramos, vocalist, Kathryn Vincent Steele; accordion solo, Bill

Kenton. Hitch Hiker Blues, Henry Buster Walker; Dixie Belle, Patsy Aber-nathy; Roll Out the Barrel, Gene and Mary Jo Gallimore; Top Tap with a Rope, Gloria Robin Going Hunting, Colleen Cockerill, Richard Young, Leon Mason; Dinah, Buck and Wing, Vernell Bynum: An Apple for the Teacher Billie Thompson; Collegiate Swing Sammy and Johnny Haynes; Chewing Gum, Audrey Nelle Harlem Strut, Jane and Cloris Robinson; Tricks in Tap, Mary Jo Gallimore and Duane Vieux; The New Minister, the Brake sisters; Stepping in Style, Kathryn Vincent Steele; and special musical arrangement of "Easter Parade," Bill

Part IV The Little Red Fox, fox, Billie Thompson, and dogs, Sammy and Johnny Haynes assisted by entire

The public is invited to attend.

Painting Hints Given At Study Club Of Class

Mrs. M. W. Moore was leader of the program on "Helpful Hints on Painting" presented at the meeting of Home Study club of First Methodist church in the home of Mrs. Carl Baer with Mrs. Harold Baer as co-hostescs.

Topics on the program were "Wall Finishes" discussed by Mrs. Earl Plank and "How to Furnish a Four-Room House on \$60" by Mrs. E. V. Ward.

Attending were Mmes, Fred Schwend M. W. Moore, Farl Plank, Frank Chapman, Bob McMullen, Ray Barnes, Wallace Fuller, Doyle Osborne, Harry Kelley, Dennison, Hub Burrow, Jess Clay, Roy Kretz-meier, E. V. WaWrd, and the host-

At the next meeting Mrs. Homer Lively and Mrs. Raymond Brumley will be hostesses at the Lively home, 414 North Crest street. Pleasant Hour

Club Entertained By Mrs. Castka

SKELLYTOWN, March 19—Mrs.
V. J. Castka entertained Pleasant.
Hour Sewing club recently at her
home on a Skelly lease near Pampa.
Mrs. A. A. McElrath, president,
presided during the business session,
at which time it was voted to start
a new attendance contest and Mrs.
Pat Norris and Mrs. Joe Wedge
were appointed group captains. The
contest will run through June with
the losing side entertaining the the losing side entertaining the The group voted to leave it to

the discretion of the hostess whether or not to have games at the meetings. Mrs. Eva Walker of Kansas, a guest, was introduced and wel-Refreshments of sandwiches,

salad, wafers, and coffee were served to Mmes. Charles Webb, J. R. Stan-sell, E. M. Stafford, A. A. McElrath, Bill Franks, Arthur Johnson, O. L. Satterfield, Pat Norris, Joe Wedge, K. H. Brannon, Dallas Bowsher, and he hostess. Mrs. E. E. Crawford will be next

To tightly fasten corks in bottles, soil the corks for 5 minutes to soften them and then, while hot press them into the bottles. When cool the

Two at T. C. U.



Miss Sydna Yokley, honored by The American Magazine as the "No. 1 Ranch Girl of the Nation," enrolled as a freshman in Texas Christian University at midyear. Sydna's chief classroom interest is home economics; her chief extracurricular interest horseback riding. "I just can't imagine being alive and not riding!" Sydna says. So she brought along her favorite mount—Cinnamon—and has him quartered in stables nearby the Horned Frog campus. She and her father are joint owners of the Lazy-L Ranch near Canadian, Texas. Sydna stayed out of college last fall (she graduated from Canadian High last spring) in order to accept a starring role in the Madison Square Garden Rodeo in New York City. "I like Texas better!" is Sydna's evaluation of the bright lights. Garden Club To

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By ALICIA HART

Gifts which will enable your con-valescent friends to emerge from the hospital with skin, hair, nails and therefore morale - in pretty fine condition are highly recom-

Nothing is more demoralizing to a convalescent than the oh-you-poor-thing look she sees on the faces of people who come to call during her last few days in the hospital or immediately after she gets home. The knowledge that her hair is stringy and uncurled doesn't help matters a bit. Untidy hair makes even a perfectly healthy

woman feel pretty pathetic. It would be a good idea, for in-stance, to let one of your gifts be a really good hairbrush, attractively packaged with perhaps one fresh on the outside of the box. Without much difficulty a nurse can be en-couraged to brush the patient's hair at least once a day and so bring back its natural sheen which ill-A waterless shampoo is another

beauty gift that's sure to be appreciated. One new preparation of this type comes in a bottle, requires no water for washing or rinsing. It is simply to be poured on dry hair then whisked about until a light letter is formed Afterward the hair lather is formed. Afterward, the hair is dried with a clean, rough towel. Waves and ringlets may be coaxed into place when the hair is partially

The waterless shampoo cleans the scalp perfectly, leaves the hair soft, fluffy and free from oil. The slightly medicinal odor which remains after the shampoo will disappear within a few hours. Incidentally, within a few hours. Incidentally, this preparation is certain to become popular with travelers as well as with women who would like to be able to freshen up their locks at a moment's notice.

C. L. Guerry, reporter; Mrs. Garland James, and Mrs. Lynn Wall, in the committee. home at a moment's notice. USE COLOGNE

AS BACK RUB A bottle of unscented or very lightly scented cologne is sure to be welcome in the sick room. The invalid will like having her back rubbed with it instead of with plain alcohol, and she'll use it on her hands and perhaps across her brow now and then.

A de luxe present might be

bath set consisting of cologne, bath powder and a large cake of soap in light, matching odor. Or a box of finest soap in assorted sixes. Or bath powder and a few sachet pil-lows to keep among nightgowns and Appropriate, too, would be a man-

icure kit which includes a bottle of lubricating oil or cream for nails which are dry and brittle as a re-sult of fever. If the patient dislikes liquid polish, or if you suspect that neither she nor the nurse is adep at applying it, how about a good buffer and some paste or powder polish to be used in conjugith buffing? If she has pet likes and dislike

in manicure preparations, you might make up a box instead of buying a kit. Fill it with emery boards, cot ton and orange sticks, of course, her favorite brand of polish, nail lubricant, buffing powder and hand

Field Representative To Be Guest Speaker At Auxiliary Meeting

Miss Eleanor Deuel of New York City, field representative of Wom-an's auxiliary of Episcopal churches, will be guest speaker at the regular Lenten meeting of the Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the particle her.

in the parish hall.

Miss Deuel will have lunch with officers of the auxiliary at noon to-morrow in the Schneider hotel.

At Meeting Of Sorority Monday

Beta Sigma Phi sorority was conducted Monday night in the high school auditorium with Miss Louise Smith as leader of the program.

Smith as leader of the program.

Two one-act plays, "I'll Talk You to Death" and "Overtones," were presented by eight high school girls under the direction of Kenneth Carman, dramatics instructor. Taking part in the first production were Mary Jean Hill, Carolyn Surratt, Tommy Close, and Lucille Carlock Roles in "Overtones," the presentation to be entered in the one-act play contest, were playd by Jeanne Lively, Vera von Brunow, Betty Plank, and Allene Beville,"

In the business session conducted

In the business session conducted by Miss Johnie Hodge, president plans were completed for the guest day book review to be given April 1 at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. Arthur Course re-viewing "Native Son." Each member is to invite two guests.

The state sorority meeting to be held in Wichita Falls on May 4 and 5 was discussed. Ernest W. Cabe, representing the Rotary club, announced the series of four lectures in an Institute of International Understanding, which derstanding which is to begin Wednesday night in the high school

Following the meeting Mrs. Kermit Lawson was hostess to the group. Attending were Mmes. J. B. Massa, Raymond Harrah, Fred Massa, Raymond Harrah, Fred Thompson, E. E. Gobble, W. Postma, W. G. Gaskins, E. E. Shelhamer, Quentin Archer, Charles Vaught, Bob. Curry, Kermit Lawson; and Misses Johnie Hodge, Burton Tol-bert, Anne Johnson, Louise Smith, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Cleora Stanard, and Johnie Davis, A special guest, was Mrs. Moody Bursey of Crowell.

Couple Honored At Farewell Showar In Denworth Home

DENWORTH, March 19—Mrs, John Lowe entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown re-cently honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Immel with a miscellaneous shower, Mrs. Earnest Dowell conducted the games and Mrs. C. B. Copeland had charge of the refreshments. Distribute Trees To First Graders

had charge of the refreshments.

After the gifts were displayed, refreshments of cake, cocoa, and coffee were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Ray Rath, Bob Appling of McLean, Linzy Cotham, Cleo Stonecipher, C. B. Copeland, John Lowe, Dick Brown, Ernest Dowell; B. A. Dowell, R. L. Marshall, Mrs. H. D. Hale, Mrs. Forrest Hupp, Mrs. L. T. Jines; 15 children, and the guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Immel moved in the

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free estimates.

Parents of all first grade students are asked to prepare a spot for the trees so that they may be planted

Auxiliary Meeting A book review is to be given at the regular meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian 2:30 o'clock in the annex.

Mrs. George Briggs, a member the auxiliary, will review "The In the business session the stallation of new officers will conducted.

Mmes. Bob McCoy, Fred Thompson

and L. H. Johnson, of the Pampa Garden club have announced that ash seedling trees are to be pre-sented to all first grade students in

Plans are being made to distribute

the trees throughout the schools on Wednesday.

the local schools.

Mrs. Briggs Will

Review Book At

Mrs. Simmons To Head New Club

SKELLYTOWN, March 19-Mrs I. B. Simmons was elected president this week when a group o ladies met at the home of Mrs. C. S. Tiffany to organize a sewing

flower committee. After the business meeting pre sided over by Mrs. C. S. Tiffany refreshments consisting of sand wiches, potato chips, cake, and cof

fee, were served to Mmes. Garland James, Clyde Tiffany, I. B. Sim-mons, G. E. Groninger, Virgil Nor-ton, Ruby Carter, Lynn Wall, C. L. Guerry, and the hostess. The next meeting will be home of Mrs. I. B. Simmons.

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> > 3.00 to 10.00

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Onion Supply Available For **Relief Clients**

receive such supplies were notified today to call at once at the commodities warehouse, 104½ East Tyng, and call for their quotas of onions. A shipment of 3,500 pounds

afternoon.

In connection with the receipt of the supply of onions, the state director of commodity distribution, Roe L. Montgoment to describe the supply of onions and service man. Roe L. Montgomery, today released the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation report for 1939.

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year the FSRC purchased more than 139,400,000 pounds of Texas surplus farm commodities and make available for relief distribution in the state 51,483,000 pounds of food products purchased in Texas and other states.

Commodities, which included 89,-300 barrels of white flour, 8,741,000 pounds of onions, 3,908,000 pounds of milled rice, and 1,630 bales of cotton, were bought in Texas at a cost of \$2,124,000.

The surplus purchase and distribution operations in Texas are part of a national program conduct-ed by the corporation for the purpose of stabilizing glutted agricultural markets.

Red Cross Course **Ends At Petrolia**

PANHANDLE, March 19-Miss Fay Lockhart, county health nurse has completed a class at Petrolia in 'Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick." Fifteen sessions were held by T. F. Smalling, who came from Gallup, N. M., where he was former-ly president of the McKinley County shop. Equipment includes a high bank. with 6 members completing the From Walter Butler the two men motor cleaner, new combustion

Instructions were given in personal health, infant care, baby bath, lay-ette, improvised equipment for the sick room, care of a patient in bed



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PORK CHOPS Lean Lb. 121°

CHEESE Fr. Cottage, Lb. 100 HAM Center Sli. 2 For 290

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2 Lb. Pkg.

Banner,

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Lt. or Dk. No. 10 59

COOKIES, Choc. 25° Royal, 2 lb. pkg. 25°

Shredded, 2 pkgs. 21°

No. 2 can, 2 cans

KRAUT, No. 21/2 27c | RICE, Blue Rose Can, 3 for 2 2 Lb, Pkg.

Culberson-Smalling Anniversary Sale To Open Tomorrow

In celebration of the 13th anni- auxiliary units available for lubri-These onions must be issued between now and March 26. The warchouse is open from 9 o'clock in the alternoon.

Wersary of the founding of the business, Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet color scheme of the new unit, blend-one week.

The company will hold an anniversary sale, starting Wednesday and lasting one week.



many corrections were made. The schedule follows:

Wednesday, March 27—Lark, Con-

way, Tony Ridge, and Pleasant

Thursday, March 28—Petrolia Ward

PANHANDLE, March 19-Mrs

school students in a pantomine, "Jack

The mothers of Miss Nettie Beth

Hagin's fourth grade will have charge

and Jill Modern and Old Fashioned.

Panhandle Girls To

Present Style Show

ecial To The NEWS

of the social hour.

Skellytown Boy

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about four weeks.

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Friends will be glad to learn of his

PANHANDLE, March 19-Carson

ball in the high school gym Friday night, March 22. The American Le-

Donkey Ball Game

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Panhandle Friday

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Frank Culberson

course which will entitle them to a purchased the Chevrolet agency, located at that time at the present site of Taylor's Machine shop, 314 West

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Dick Dublin, who pioneered open

aim, need of cleaning, poor bulb contacts, low battery voltage, and short

The mechanical and service de-partment recently installed the latest Alemite lubrication service. It has a floor lift with capacity to Dentist Visiting handle trucks, and is electrically operated. There are seven large drums to handle various greases, and 11

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rice were well mixed at the start, but ria's, parii riary passenger transs, soon stepped out in front and stead-quotations generally. Dealings picked in revival, with transfers approximation, of the control of the co

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Nat Pow & Lt
Ohio Oil
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Packard Motor Juliding at the south the location of the agency.

There are 38 employes, over half of whom own their homes in Pampa.

Recent improvements in the building include the remodeled show room and offices, painted in ivory and rose with black trim, and the 60x25 foot body shop, an extension of the main building.

Robot Light Tester

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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK
KANSAS CITY, March 19 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable and total, 3,500;
slow, top 5.15; good to choice 170-250 lbs
4.90-5.10; sows 4.00-25.
Cattle salable 3,000; total 3,200; calves
salable and total 500; short load of Kansas
fed yearling steers 10.50; other medium
and good steers early 8.00-9.75; good light
helders 9.35; odd heads good cows up to
7.00; good sausage bulls 6,25-50; good to
choice vealers 8.50-10.50.
Sheep salable and total 7,00; scattered
opening sales fed lambs about steady at
9,60 down; best held above 9.75. Reeves, Claude Pullen, Earnest A. Baldwin, Joe Daniels, Sam Devers, L. B. Reeves, Archie Bullard, L. W. Simpson, Joe Batten. Miscellaneous labor, Sam Nichols.

Charles Mitchell, Earnest Adams. FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK

Schools Of Carson

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, March 19—Dr. Wells
Stephens, dentist from the state department of health, assisted by Miss
Fay Lockhart, Carson county health nurse, began a dental inspection of all Carson county schools Tuesday morning.

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
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bows 6.00 down.

Hogs salable 1.500; total 2,500; top 5.25; good and choice 180-270 bs 5.15-5.25; packing sows 3.75-4.25.

Sheep salable and total 2,500; medium to good spring lambs 9.00-10.50; shorn ambs 7.50-7.75; shodn lambs and yearlings mixed 7.00; shorn ewes 3.25; wooled feeder lambs 7.50-8.00. No corrections will be made, however dental care will be stressed and cards sent to parents calling attention to dental defects. These cards will be checked later to see how

Tuesday and Wednesday morn Wednesday afternoon and Thurs-lay morning—Skellytown. Friday morning—Panhandle Tuesday morning, March 26—

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Butter 729,
401, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 36,
190, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 36,
190, steady, prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 31 trucks, steady; Ducks
4½ lbs up colored 16, white 17, small colored 13, white 14; other prices unchanged.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 19 (AP) (U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 1,
500; calves 300; killing classes scarce;
carly sales slaughter cattle generally steady; several lots medium and good short fed
steers and vearlings 7.50-9.00; beef cow
5.25-6.50; mners and cutters 3.25-5.00;
bulls 4.75-6.00; vealer top 10.00; choice
heavy calves up to 9.25; stocker steer
calves up to 9.25; stocker steer
calves up to 9.25; stocker steer calves
quoted to 10.00 most sales yearlings and
calves 7.00-9.50.
Hogs salable 1.450; total 1.800: fairly quoted to 10.00 most sales yearlings and calves 7.00-9.50.

Hogs salable 1,450; total 1,800; fairly active; steady to 10 higher; extreme top 5.25; mist sales good and choice 180-250 lbs 5.10-25; lighter weights mostly 4.50-5.00; few light lights and medium grade lights down to 4.00-25; packing sows 3.75-4.25; stags to 3.75; stock pig motly 2.50-3.00

John O'Keefe's Home Making girls will present a style show at the regu-.00 Sheep alable and total 1,100; lamb most-y steady; good to choice native spring ambs up to 1100; most sales 10.60-11.00; hoice fed wooled lambs up to 9.25. lar meeting of the Panhandle P.-T.A. in the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon. Mrs. O. R. Owens will direct a group of high

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Wheat futures advanced to new highs for the session in late trade today, extending net gains to around 2 cents a bushel.

Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement to the House of Commons defining British war policy brought some buying into the market, much of it short-coverins. May contracts advanced to 1.03%, up 1% from the previous close.

Wheat closed 1½-1½ higher than yesterday's close, May 1.03-1.02%, July 1.03%, Corn ½-3% up, May 561%-56, July 56%; Oats ½-3% higher.

High Low Close

1.03% 1.01% 1.03-1.07% High Low Close
1.03% 1.01% 1.03-1.027%
1.01% 99½ 1.00% 7%
1.00% 98% 1.00-1.00%

SKELLYTOWN, March 19—Bill Carroll, son of Mrs. Vernie Oglevie, f Skellytown, who accidentally shot himself through the foot with a Panhandle Annual sawed-off shot gun five weeks ago Copy To Printers has returned to his home where he

To The NEWS He and another boy were hunting PANHANDLE, March 19-Work on near the Crawford plant 6 miles from the Lair, the 1940 annual has been completed. The last 25 pages have When help arrived he was rushed been sent to the publishers.
One of the outstanding features to a Pampa hospital where he received treatment and remained for of the annual will be the individual

school. An improved activities section and an attractive sports section improvement and return home to also add greatly to the appearance of the Lair. Other outstanding features are a page of attractive class room snaps and well arranged division pages.

picture of every student in high

The book will contain 48 pages of pictures and copy. There have been 127 books sold. According to Miss Frances Muscounty candidates and incumbents non, sponsor, the 1940 Lair will com-will play a game of Donkey basket- pare favorably with other annuals

published by the Seniors. Andres de Salinas could not go on ion Post is sponsoring the game or the benefits of the P.-T.A. hot the Coronado expedition, but sch fund. The admission is 15c and sent his scn, Salinas, Jr., with three for the entire show.

Federal Old-Age **And Survivors Insurance Facts**

Under the new old-age and survivors insurance program, monthly benefits are payable to "fully insured" workers. Generally speaking, a "fully insured" worker is one who has worked in covered employment for a number of quarters equal to half the time after 1936 (or after age 21 if that is later) and before he reaches 65 or dies. In any case, a worker must have at least six quarters of coverage: after he has 40 quarters of coverage, he is "fully insured," regardless of his employment thereafter.

Example: Miss Fair, who began working in a store at the age of 20 in 1937, works until she is 31, then marries and quits work. She is fully insured because she worked for at least 40 calendar quarters with wages of at least \$50 per quar-

Jones, now age 63, has worked in a mill, off and on, for several years. He continues to work part time in the mill until his death in August, 1941. To be fully insured, he must have worked in covered employment for a number of quarters equal to half the time after 1936 and before he dies. From 1937 to 1941 is a total of 18 quarters in which he could have been employed. If his wage record shows that Tom received at least \$50 in each of any nine calendar quarters (half of 18) he is "fully insured."

Any of the benefits available under the system may be payable with This includes his own monthly retirement benefit, supplementary monthly benefits for his aged wife or dependent children, and survivors' benefits for an aged widow, a dren in her care, and the dependent children themselves; or if there is no widow or children entitled to benefits, aged dependent parents.

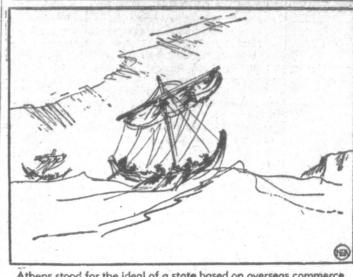
Series Of Services Opened Monday At Baptist Church

One hundred and fifty persons attended the Sunday School en-largement campaign at the First Baptist church Monday night. The Rev. Alvin G. Hause, Kansas City pastor, is in charge of the program. Books are being taught by Rev. Hause, Mrs. Joe Turssell, Mrs. W. A. Fite, and the Rev. C. Gordon

At 7:45 o'clock tonight Rev. Hause will preach on enlisting church members. Supper will be served at ments of this brilliant democracy 6:15 o'chock and the first class which almost overnight had opened period begins at 7 o'clock.

. THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon Illustrated by the author



Athens stood for the ideal of a state based on overseas commerce.

CHAPTER TWELVE

Pericles did not overstate his case when he pronounced his famous funeral oration and summed up the glories of that Athenian democracy which could indeed stand as an example to all the other nations of Greece. For no other city had ever reached such a pinnacle of glory.

decried as the "tyrant city." Its government was denounced as an organization mbitious imperial which existed only to plunder its so-called allies for the purpose of erecting those magnificent public which were of no benefit to any one except the Athenians themselves, and to maintain those universities (for every famous philosopher was really a one-man academy of learning) which only upset the simple faith of the ancestors and filled the minds of the youngsters with those dangerous radical and modern ideas which in the end must destroy the ideals of Greek civilization as they had been handed down from the ancesters.

Were these accusations true or ere they false?

Partly they were true. Athens had ealt in a very high-handed maner with her less capable neighbors, owards whom Pericles undoubtedly felt as Hitler felt towards his easygoing and incompetent fellow citizens of Austria.

But on the other side of the picture, there were the positive achieveup new visions of progress, of which

the world until then had never dared to dream. Why could not the jealous neighbors overlook a few shortcomings for the sake of their common goal?

could England and Germany not live in peace and harmony when they could so easily have come to terms about their respective spheres But by what name was Athens of influence—Germany being alknown to the rest of Greece? It was continent while England took care of her maritime empire? I do not know the answer. I can only state in the fifth century B. C. as they seem to be in the twentieth century A. D.

theories of life and they had dom-inated the whole of Greek history. Sparta had always represented the interests of the landed gentry (of the Junkers, as we used to call them in Germany) whereas Athens had stood for the ideal of a state based upon oversea commerce. Once more we see how little our

against the man of the sea—the conservative farmer, unwilling to accept any sudden changes (since Dr. C. H. Schulkey, president, ex-Nature, with whom he deals all his lifelong days is the Great Conservative) and the merchant and trader who must make quick and unexpected decisions.

NEXT: How the Athenian De-mocracy Perished Because of Bad

Welfare Department To Curtail Letters

Low funds for postage and a great volume of mail received at the state office of the department of public welfare from old age assistance applicants has forced the department to curtail its letter writ-

This announcement was released today from the Pampa area office of the department which serves Gray and 13 other Panhandle

While specifying that letters in behalf of old persons will receive attention as quickly as possible, the department cannot make immediate acknowledgment of each letter received.

A circular letter of the department, a copy of which was received

here, states;
"The department receives thousands of letters from applicants and recipients and attempts to acknowledge receipt of all of these letters and to give any complaints received attention at the earliest pos-

sible date.
"In addition to letters from applicants and recipients personally, however, the department receives other thousands of letters written by public officials or other interested persons in behalf of applicants or recipients."

Miami Seniors Why in our own day and age To Stage Play Thursday Night

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, March 19—The Senior clay, a three-act comedy drama, "Governor Joe's Amen," is swinging into final rehearsals. It will be presented Thursday night, March 21 in the high-school auditorium. The play the facts and observe the results and those were exactly the same has a good strong plot with plenty

Miss Lola Campbell, senior sponsor, is directing it. The cast of char-Ever since the beginning of time, acters includes Jack Osborne, Fred there had been two conflicting Z. Cook, John Morehead, Jim Evans, J. D. Paris, Elmer McLaughlin, Marna Wilkinson, Nona Nickel, Lorene Thompson, Janie Addington, Ruthelle Wade, and Fern Keehn.

Baptist Men Will Meet This Evening

world changes in its true essentials.
For always we seem to have had these two conflicting philosophies of life with us—the man of the soil was originally announced at which

Dr. C. H. Schulkey, president, expressed his desire for all men to be present and take advantage of the teaching of one of the books offered of special interest to adults.

"Grace of Giving" is being taught by Rev. Hause, pastor of the Boles Baptist church of Kansas City, and "What Baptists Believe"



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Your Water Bill Result Of Municipal Ownership

The contention that utility revenues can be utilized to make cities "tax free" cannot be substantiated.

In so-called "tax free towns" the big property owners escape paying their fair share of the cost of government, while the citizen who owns a small property or rents his home, must stand the major cost of municipal government.

The favorite arguments advanced by municipal ownership advocates fail to stand in the true light of

Rate comparisons are inaccurate and misleading, and the facts prove that rates charged by the privately owned utilities are lower on the average than in cities where municipal plants are to be found.

Even the most ardent municipal ownership addict at City Hall will tell you that the rates of the Southwestern Public Company in Pampa are fair. This is an admission that the City Commission would not reduce rates in Pampa, in the event it takes over the power

Electric rates under private ownership in Pampa have been reduced from a top rate of 20 cents per KWH in 1925 to 51/2 cents in 1940. The most recent rate reduction to Pampa electric consumers was on

How much has your water rate been reduced? When was the last time you got a reduction from your municipally-owned water plant, supervised by the City Commission that wants to saddle onto the people of Pampa another municipally-owned utility?

Small home owners and renters have to pay high water bills in Pampa because it is the "only way to get the money out of them." And, while the small home owners and renters are paving taxes through their water bills, the very large property owners are getting by without paying their proportionate share.

If the operation of the Pampa water department with its annual "paper profits," is an example of municipal ownership-the people of Pama should think twice before they vote for city commissioners who are chomping at the bit to put still another public utility on the same kind of a basis.

The Nation's Press

WHERE THE PROFITS GO (Kansas City Star)

Figures just released of the income, profits and taxes of all manufacturing corporations for the relatively good year of 1937, furnish suggestive information. Of the 92,000 such corporations 46 per cent reported net income. The rest were still

The total receipts of all the manufacturing corporations amounted to 62 billion dollars, of which virtually two thirds went to wages, Expenses ran up to a point where only 4½ billion dollars was left before taxes were paid. Taxes amounted to thing over 2 billion or almost one-half. There was left 2.452 million dollars which amounted to about 4 per cent of the gross receipts. Out of this had to be paid cost of any plant expansion, reindebtedness, and building up of surpluses. What was left went to the owners of the corporations as dividends.

contrast, in 1929 taxes took less than onefourth of the net income and three-fourths was left for these various purposes, including dividends. Two lessons may be drawn from these figures. One is that the owners of all these 92,000 corporations are not growing violently rich. The other is that Uncle Sam and the other taxing gentlemen are taking a good share of the profits that eleven years ago were available for business expansion and more jobs.

IT DEPENDS ON WHOSE OX IS GORED (Philadelphia Inquirer)

There's just a bit of springtime zip in Mayor La Guardia's statement that New York City, taking over the Interborough and the Brooklyn-Manhattan transit systems and granting civil service status to their 27,000 employes, will not recognize the right to strike or the union closed shop. If the mayor's labor partisans are getting high

blood pressure over this announcement they ough to calm down. It is the same La Guardia, course, who was elected mayor with the support of the American Labor party and who has bounced around the country shouting the right of organized labor to do this, that, and the other about as it

But if New York City is going to operate transit systems as a municipal undertaking it is certainly unthinkable that it could tolerate strikes agains the local government and the public.

So labor's right to strike depends, after all, on whose ox is gored. And however easy going Mayor pled by inexcusable labor tie ups, he's right in there slugging when there's any danger that his own municipal ox might get it in the neck.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, March 19-A fight over how much protection labor ought to get when railroads are merged is the chief thing delaying the omnibus transportation bill-the big "reform" the railroads want

Senate's Wheeler bill and the House's Lea bill. Bas- 'act of discrimination," we added, 'or intimidation or ically they are much the same; what the railroads like is that they put water carriers under the Interstate PUERTO RICAN BILL Commerce Commission. Big difference is what they RUNS INTO TROUBLE

Both Puerto Rican interests nere and the wage and the wag

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

"WHAT WE OWE EACH OTHER

There is nothing we now seem to need to know as much as what we owe each other. It is the livestsubject. For this reason I want to quote from a great book, "What Social Classes Owe to Each Other," by Prof. Sumner, of Yale, written fifty years ago. I quote:

"Who are those who assume to put hard questions to other people and to demand a solution of them? How did they acquire the right to demand that others should solve their world-problems for them? Who are they who are held to consider and solve all questions, and how did they fall under this duty?

"So far as I can find out what the classes are who are respectively endowed with the rights and duties of posing and solving social problems, they are as follows: Those who are bound to solve the problems are the rich, comfortable prosperous, virtuous, respectable, educated, and healthy; those whose right it is to set the problems are those who have been less fortunate or less successful in the struggle for existence. The problem itself seems to be, how shall the latter be made as comfortable as the former? To solve this problem, and make us all equally well off, is assumed to be the duty of the former class; the penalty, if they fail of this, is to be bloodshed and destruction. If they cannot make everybody else as well off as themselves, they are to be brought down to the same misery as others." * * *

"My notion of the State has dwindled with growing experience of life. As an abstraction, the State is to me only All-of-us. In practice—that is when it excercises will or adopts a line of actionit is only a little group of men chosen in a very hap-hazard way by the majority of us to perform certain services for all of us. The majority do not go about their selection very rationally, and they are almost always disappointed by the results of their own operation. Hence 'the State', instead of offering resources of wisdom, right reason, and pure moral sense beyond what the average of us possess, generally offers much less of all those things. Futhermore, it often turns out in practice that 'the State' is not even the known and accredited servants of the State, but, as has been well said, is only some obscure clerk, hidden in the recesses of a Government bureau, into whose power the chance has fallen for the moment to pull one of the stops which control the Government machine. In former days it often happened that 'the State' is a little functionary on whom a big functionary is forced to depend." * * *

"To me this seems a mere waste of words. The inadequacy of the State to regulative tasks is agreed upon, as a matter of fact, by all. Why. then, bring State regulation into the discussion simply in order to throw it out again? The whole subject ought to be discussed and settled aside from the hypothesis of State regulation.

"The little group of public servants who, as I have said, constitute the State, when the State determines on anything, could not do much for themselves or anybody else by their own force. If they do anything, they must dispose of men, as and writers tried to make their in an army, or of capital, as in a treasury. But the army, or police, or posse comitatus, is more or less All-of-us, and the capital in the treasury is the product of the labor and saving of All-of-us. Therefore, when the State means power-to-do it means All-of-us, as brute force or as industrial force.

"If anybody is to benefit from the action of the State it must be Some-of-us. If then, the question all their time on income tax cases is raised. What ought the State to do for the hereabout. is raised, What ought the State to do for laborfor trade, for manufacturers, for the poor, for the learned professions? etc., etc.—that is, for a \$1,931. The old meanies cut out her class or an interest-it is really the question, What ought All-of-us to do for Some-of-us? But Some-of-us are included in All-of-us and, so \$450 bill for a tonsillectomy far as they get the benefit of their own efforts, STARS MUST PROVE it is the same as if they worked for themselves EVERYTHING THEY CLAIM and they may be cancelled out of All-of-us. Then the question which remains is, What ought Someof-us to do for Others-of-us? or, What do social classes owe to each other?

"I now propose to try to find out whether there is any class in society which lies under the duty and burden of fighting the battles of life for any other class, or of solving social problems for the satisfaction of any other class; also, whether would have been all right, though, there is any class which has the right to formulate demands on 'society'-that is, on other classes; also whether there is anything but a fallacy and a superstition in the notion that the State' owes anything to anybody except peace, order, and the guarantees of rights.

"I have in view, throughout the discussion, the economic, social, and political circumstances which exist in the United States."

Happiness is added Life, and the giver of Life .- and others who serve them on the Herbert Spencer.

congressmen to sign it.

when the Smith committee was drafting its bill to his clients. We know in Holly-wood that an awful lot of expensive change the Wagner act and the labor board, lots of entertaining is done for reasons model amendments covering different points were submitted by organizations anxious to have the law modified. The committee threw out all samples and used has to be shown. It wants receipted its own languag - except in the case of the "free bills for the champagne and caviar, speech" amendment, where it used the one the A. F. and it wants a guest list and a of L. had handed in

"It was too drastic even for us old conservatives, so embarrassing that nobody tries though, and we had to tone it down," says Congress- to make deductions for parties any man Smith. "It didn't give labor enough protection. The way the A. F. of L. wrote it, it would be lawful ARE DEDUCTIBLE for an employer to talk with his workers about unionization provided the talk wasn't accompanied by an premieres are recognized as pub-

'act of discrimination.' "You could drive a horse through that. Why, under gossip about romances. Thus a man it, an employer could call in a worker and say, Bill may write off the cost of orchids Jones, you've worked for me 20 years; but you old and automobile expenses if the so-and-so, if you join the union I'll fire you'—and studio hasn't paid for the flowers and sent around one of its own A Senate-House committee is welding together the law couldn't have touched him. So after the words, limcusines. coercoin'"

Both Puerto Rican interests here and the Wage and gossip columns and often are exaggerated. Revenue agents must keep

bot, the I. C. C. to be the judge; the Lea bill flatly it affects Puerto Rico.

The Forbids any merger that would reduce employment or cut workers' pay.

The railroads naturally want the former clause. It has been obayed by all the railroad brotherhoods except the Trainmens. The latter found an ally in Congressman Harrington of Iowa, who got the clause they like into the Lea bill and is now keeping it there by a novel parliementary maneuver.

Harrington circulated a petition demanding that the loss before it the Senate-passed King bill, under which special-industry committees would be set up to find out what Puerto Rican wage minimates would be set up to find out what Puerto Rican wage minimates and weight of 248 pounds of slighting that cozy little poker game on the state. The many countries and weight of 248 pounds of slighting that cozy little poker game on the state. The many committees would be set up to find out what Puerto Rican wage minimates and weight of 248 pounds of slighting that cozy little poker game on the state. The many countries and weight of 248 pounds of slighting that cozy little poker game on the state of Cot. 4.

Hunters assigned to 108 counties in 1939 by the Texas Predatory Animal Countries and weight of 248 pounds of slighting that cozy little poker game on the state. The Hour people, but every time an effort is made to pass they like into the Lea bill and is now keeping it there by the Texas Predatory Animal Countries and weight of 248 pounds of slight-ly more than \$70,000,000.

This compared with a value of \$51,200,000 in September, 1935, when a record low slaughter totaled only 1,453,000 head and the Chicago average was \$11.77 only 1,590.

Hour folks won't stand for Result, so far, is no action at all.

Harrington circulated a petition demanding that the slight of the state to have forgotten that \$2,000,000 in September, 1935, when a record low slaughter totaled only 1,453,000 head and the Chicago average was \$11.77 only 1,590.

Hour folks won't stand for Result, so far, is no acti

THE BIRDS ARE COMING BACK



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, March 19-The Bureau of Internal Revenue is taking its usual big bite from the \$80,-000,000 in movie wages, but this year Hollywood wits aren't being taxed so severely. All the picture people seem to be hiring someone else to

do their worrying. In previous years a good many of own calculations. Some lost thousands of dollars by not making legitimate deductions. Quite a few got into trouble and were fined. A great many, like Madge Evans, saw their claims whittled down to a fraction by the patient but inexorable 180 revenue agents who spend

Miss Evans made deductions totalng \$11,777, but was allowed only expenditures for travel, for special fan photographs, nine-tenths of her ile expenses and all of

The difficulty of knowing what is

allowable, and how to prove it, has become too much for the cinema citizens. For example, claim exemptions for having their hair dyed, but they can't deduct ordinary beauty treatments as legitimate business expenses. Miss Evans' claims included a \$143 cleaning bill, which was not allowed. It if she could have proven that the garments were stained in the performance of some professional activity such as posing for publicity

pictures. Ordinary businessmen may deduct tips paid in the course of busines travels because tips are considered fees for special services. Yet actresses are not permitted to write off the generous gratuities they all feel they must give to hairdressers

sets.
"Publicity costs are always a committee keep his clause in the bill- and got 275 headache," said a business agent who makes out the tax reports of ment admits that a party can be statement of why each guest was invited. Such a statement would be

Appearances at previews and licity tasks, especially when young players are paired off to stimulate

stars and executives wish they'd never gambled. Stories of big winhings at the Clover club and the race tracks usually get into the

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim The heckling backend of this

newspaper—where the linotyp-ists, ad-setters, make-up men reign supreme—sent up word yesterday that yeah, they'd have some entries in the dog show. Howard Hamilton, who complains we have too much news from old Mexico in the paper, says he'll enter a waterdog. Hoot Autry says he'll enter a prairie dog, and Red Breeding says he'll sponsor a hot dog. "Ham" added that he would sponsor some of the bearded guys around town under the name of an airdale. . . . Sarcastic, ain't they?

Billy Mounts says he wouldn't mind living on that island shown in Swiss Family Robinson at the Crown theater if he could pick the person he'd live with.... If perfect entertain-ment is that which affords per-. If perfect entertainfeet escane then Swiss Family Robinson is certainly perfect as a picture that can get your mind off your own and everybody else's troubles. . . .

But speaking of Getting Away From It All, Mickey Ledrick and his friends do that every week-end. They go out to the edrick ranch on Chicken Creek and have fun. Seven went last week-end, including Roy Show-ers, Wayne Fade, Ed Terrell, Bert Isbell. Aubrey Green usually goes. It's a treat to spend a week-end out there what with trees and a creek and a cabin, The boys even have beds and an ice-box now, and are getting retty civilized-not like it was in the old days when a few of he boys and I used to go out there and sleep outside. Runors come that not only are the present week-enders becoming ery civilized but that they are gradually becoming subjects of dictatorship upheld by one of their own number, R. G. Candler, and are liking it.

'Hog Cycle' Hits Peak And Prices **Lowest Since 1934**

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)-A Strike In Mexico flood of waddling, fat hogs, the re-sult of above normal birth-rate and abundant feed in piglots the past abundant feed in piglots the past three years, are pouring into the nation's livestock slaughtering central transport meet nacking oversal would declare a general strike next tions and employment to a five- Mexico, if their demands for higher year high and accelerating numerous related industries and busi-

Livestock experts said today the cycle" of production had brought an unusual influx of porkers, helping to drive prices to their lowest

income from hogs has been maintained despite lower prices due to union's demands. perts said the 5,355,000 head killed fulfilled its pledge.

Crackers Cranium

Right or Wrong? Try to recognize the false facts

here, if any, and designate the true ones. A perfect score will indicate you are very well-informed. 1. Yeddo was the former name

2. Buenos Aires, Argentina, larger in population than Berlin

Germany 3. The capital of Poland is in Paris, France. 4. The American Red Cross was

5. Tokyo, Japan, has more than eight times the population of Yoko-

hama, Japan. Answers on Classified Page

So They Say

Economic circumstances and a world point clearly to the necessity of a combined program of work and vouth

about us with Pope Pius XII, the story fact is forced upon us that what happened on Good Friday, when the Master bowed His head and died, has happened again. -Archbishop SAMUEL A. STRITCH,

politician for president. -ALF M. LANDON, G. O. P. presidential candidate in 1936

What this country needs is a good

Surely Russia sincerely desires peace and obviously the Scandinavian countries and Finland want peace, but Great Britain and France want war and want to maneuver all the capitalistic countries against the Soviet Union. -WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, chairman

Communist Party of America. I live day and night with only

one idea—to always work for and, if necessary, give my life for German

victory.
—ADOLF HITLER. Sugar Workers To

MEXICO CITY, March 19 (A)ters, pushing meat packing operaMonday, tieing up every plant in wages and other benefits were no granted.

The union, at the same time peak of what they called the "hog it alleged was a default of two milcriticized the government for what lian pesos to the sugar workers. Last year when a general strike threatened to paralyze the industry levels since 1934 but at the same the government intervened and time stepping up many activities associated with transforming the hog for kitchen use. Market statistics indicated farm The plant owners argued they were economically unable to meet the

To date the government has not The Mexican government has

Texs Topics

Tex DeWeese

THE Chamber of Commerce be gan its annual financial drive today.... It does a fine work in Pampa and is deserving of community-wide support. . . . We should like to call attention of the "Carr, Boyd & Osborne Club" of out-of-town capital assailants to the names of workers in this campaign to raise money for an organization whose purpose it is to interest out-of-town capital in Pampa. * * *

Ameng the men who are out working for the interests of Pampa today we are sure they will find the names of many men who represent so-called out-of-town capital—men whom the "Carr, Boyd & Osborne Club" would have y u believe have no interest in the welfare of Pampa... As Rupert Hughes has so aptly put it, good sportsmanship is one of the prettiest things on earth, but it takes two good sports to keep a contest from being a mere giveaway to cheaters. . To play fair with those who will not play fair is to throw away the game. * * *

WELL, it won't be long now until the first day of spring.... Some-thing else happens in Pampa that day.... It is the day on which the Pampa city commission's centract with the Crummer & Company bond house becomes so flexible that Crummer & Company, from that date on, can increase the maximum rate of interest on the proposed Pampa light and revenue bonds. It is such a slick contract that this particular interest clause never takes into consideration that conditions might be such that the rate of interest should be lowered instead interest should be lowered instead of increased... And, since the first day of spring is closely allied will Be Known first day of spring is closely allied with this City Hall angle, could the

If you have heard that The Pampa News is to be slapped into court on an injunction suit or somethinb, it hasn't come true vet.... We notice that the City ssion claims that SWPS Company has been charging an "excessive" sum for city power. . . If that is true, why hasn't the City Commission done something, it hasn't come truelawmakers have full authority to handle that situation. * * *

Former Canadian residents, now living in Pampa, don't agree with the City Commission's published praise of Canadian's municipal plant. . . It seems that the rates charged in Canadian do not compare so favorably with the rates charged in Pampa. . . When mubill immediately becomes a tax bill so that the political managers can make a good showing for all the founded 25 years before it became things they do not show in their well-known due to the San Fran- annual reports—such as depreciation, interest, lost taxes, etc.

Queen Mary Will Transport Troops

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)natural desire to be of use in the giants of the British Merchant Mafor a large proportion of carrying soldiers to Europe's war. The skeleton crews replinished by Dr. GEORGE F. ZOOK, president American Council on Education.

The skeleton crews repulsisted by 770 new men, the 81,090-ton Queen Mary and the 35,000-ton Mauretania were ready to slip out of their lawrime haven to transport either wartime haven to transport either will be published next fall. Australian or Canadian troops to the war zone.

upon being enthroned in Chicago 300 of the new men went aboard Queen Mary and the Mauretania diocese.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Belgian Church Houses World Famous Clock

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THE church of St. Cornelius at Lier, Belgium, is notable not only for its bell tower but also for an extraordinary clock. The the Belgian stamp above, one of a series of eight charity stamps picturing bell towers.

mechanism. As it strikes 12 noon, statues of the kings of Belgium and the burgomasters of Lier pass in review. The clock also records movements of the tides and planets and forecasts eclipses. Iceland has issued a set of three

The clock is a masterpiece of

stamps to conform to changes in international postage rates. The designs show a herring, a codfish, and a geyser.

Bulgaria has announced a new series of 12 airmails picturing an airplane in flight over Bulgarian

first robin be just around the cor- In Two Months

WASHINGTON. March 19 (AP) -In a couple of months, towns and cities across the country will be repainting the signs on their outskirts to read something like this:

"Welcome to Potato Hill, the bigest little city on earth. Population, 4,431, official 1940 census. For week after next the Census Bureau will begin counting noses, and in spite of Senator Tobey (R-NH), it intends to county income

Besides determining whether the Potato Hill Chamber of Commerce has been telling the truth about the size of the town since the 1930 county, the bureau explained today, the census will-

Give the government the only exact report on employment, unemcharged in Pampa... When mu-nicipal ownership takes over, a light bill immediately becomes a tax bill since lack of jobs first became a

major issue.
Will classify for the first time new job-seekers who never have been employed, as well as nonworkers who don't want to be em-

Report the amount of salary or wages, up to \$5,000 paid to the employes.
Senator Tobey's protest that the

income question violated privacy elicited a ruling from Secretary kins that anyone who wished could Two huge ocean liners, peacetime free and unsigned.

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of the new complement went by Arriving in New York harbor un-bus to the Queen Mary to join the heralded yesterday, the Cunard 110 already there. White Star liner Antonia docked It seemed apparent every effort beside the Mauretania and soon was being made to prepare the

You and Your Nation's Affairs

LABOR BOARD AND BILL OF RIGHTS By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance. Princeton University



Press reports of a recent decision | that employers may not criticize labor Press reports of a recent decision by the National Labor Relations
Board emphasize, even more strongly than anything that has yet appeared concerning that Board and is methods, the necessity of necessity of cion of employers by labor organizers, clarifying the and any restraint upon their utter-law and of ter-

clarifying the law and of terminating a situation in which the Board has established lession in question is reported to contain a declaration that freed on of speech is a qualified and not an absolute right. It was rendered in the case of a pamphlet issued by the Somerville, Massachusetts, branch of the Ford Motor Company. of a pamphiet issued by the Somerville, Massachusetts, branch of the Ford Motor Company.

It is true that certain limited restrictions have been imposed on the freedom of speech, or cept on the stage, where obscenity is accepted as a medium of alleged artistic expression. One may not openly advocate the overthrow of the government, except at a communist meeting, where the pretection of the First Amendment would be invoked. The National Labor Board did not object to the pamphiet entitled "Ford Gives Viewpoint on Labor" on either of these grounds. It said that the pamphiet contained statements which disparage or criticise" labor organizations. Such statements were deemed to be a form of coercion, and thus a violation of the Wagner Act which forbids the employer to interfere with or coerce the employees in the exercise of their right to organize.

Two issues are involved here, One is the unbalanced character of the Wagner Act, the other is the broad, fundamental issue of free speech. The above decision is further evidence of the intentional lopsidedness of the National Labor Act. The Board says the street, picked the man up and

kept the boys off of him." Guempelein had testified earlier

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In Dallas Farley, himself a po-

tential candidate for the nomina-

At College Station Farley wil

inspect the cadet corps, at Longviev

Texas postmasters convention,

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wide radio hookup by Mayor Miller, chairman of the temporary organi-

zation and an ardent Roosevelt ad-

Interest in the organization has

been displayed by Mayor Maverick,

who said that "if the movement is properly organized I shall be glad

uninstructed.

beaten by a group of men.

DELEGATION

Ford Claims Bulldozing Of Wilness

DALLAS, March 19 (AP)-Attorneys for the Ford Motor company today accused trial examiner E. N. Denham, conducting the NLRB-Ford hearing here, of at-tempting to "intimidate and bullloze" a defense witness.

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The witness was R. S. Tucker, through and through by political an employe at the Dallas Ford astalk, if not by them, among others. mbly unit, at which the labor and charges there were unfair abor practices in 1937. He had testified there had been considerable disagreement at a meeting in a field east of Dallas at which it had been decided to pair off employes who were being question-ed for a "man to man" fight with subject of oil operations in Texas. wo other workers, when Denham interrupted to say the witness was the fact that Ickes is one of the few not testifying as to facts, but was men in this country who could be called the leading exponent of a third term for President Roosevelt giving his mental processes.

Neith Leachman, of Ford coun-sel, replied that "the mental proreplied that "the mental pro-ses of this witness are material troversy between factions in Caligiving a true and accurate picure of what part he played in this another term.

sel, objected further that "the trial tion, will be the breakfast guest of examiner is attempting to limit E. B. Germany, chairman of the the evidence, and is assisting the state Democratic executive commitlabor board in the presecution of tee and co-chairman of the national Garner for President organization

Ford counsel again clashed with Denham after labor board attorneys objected to testimony from the will dedicate a new federal buildi ness as to what he had read in and at Marshall will address the Dallas newspapers during 1937 about Texas postmasters convention, sitdown strikes and unionization of the last city being the guest the auto industry. Yesterday the defense offered numerous photostatic copies of newspapers detail- chairman of the state Democratic ing labor troubles in 1937, but only certain ones which dealt with local situations were admitted by the trial examiner.

New Fight Version

new version of a drugstore light near the Ford plant, involvng two union organizers and a ber of Ford employes, was put into the record by Roy Gaskell, proprietor of the pharmacy. The icas has figured prominently in he case, the labor board claiming Baron de Louis and Leonard Guempelein, auto workers union organizers, were assaulted by a squad of nen as part of an anti-union cam-

Gaskell said the two men came nto his store and that he asked them to leave when two customers who were Ford employes complained they were talking union.
"I went back and told them

had no objection to the union but I tried to run the place to suit the majority of my employes,

"On the way out one of the mer ran into Rudy Rutland, and Rudy hit him and knocked him down. en Warren Worley came across



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Old Age Pensions May Show Increase AUSTIN, March 19 (AP)-There vill be no reduction in the average

Johnson made the statement in a few minutes were waging their lisclosing that federal matching annual successful warfare with the money for next month had been swifts that had moved into their received.

The remittance was \$599,280 and the total to be paid aged persons in April will be double that amount. St. John's day, Oct. 23.

For a century, tradition has held that the swallows have left the



Waiting for a New Deal in the War



Waiting for something to happen on the Western Front, these German soldiers, according to Nazi censor's caption, while away their time playing cards and listening to the radio. Only in background is there hint of war. There a sentry, beside an anti-aircraft gun, scans the skies with field glasses, and steel helmets are parked handily atop the sodded blockhouse.

CHAMBERLAIN

entered this war." Chamberlain said

WTCC Directors To Meet Friday Myron Blalock, state chairman of

Everything Ickes and Farley sayrectors of the West Texas Chamber and, of course, the words of Hull also, if he finally accepts San An-Commerce and persons interested in the taxation program will be held tonio's invitation-will be watched in Pampa Friday. A brief meeting for political import. Not only the will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the city hall at eyes of Texas, but also the eyes of nation, to some extent, will be 11:30 o'clock and at noon a luncheon will be served in the high school Both sides in the looming fight cafeteria.

The lun

The luncheon and meetings both ing for encouragement to rally suppefore and following the luncheon, port and assist in the all-important work of organizing the precincts, key to the whole delegation situaon should be made by Thursday The greatest immediate need of

Friday's meeting will be the only one in the Panhandle and the Pamplans to win the delegation for pa Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the West Texas litical observers, to expand its lead-ership all over the state and thereby Panhandle director of the WTCC, morely an Austin group.

Among the signers of the statement Saturday calling for a statement Saturd to escape political stigmatization as will preside at the business sessions

"band wagon" were former Governor James E. Ferguson, former Secretary of State Edward Clark, be D. A. Bandeen, manager, Jed Mayor Tom Miller, O. P. Lockhart, member of the state executive committee, and former State Control of the state executive committee, and former State Control of the contr member of the state executive committee, and former State Senator T. H. McGregor, all residents of Austin

really statewide are expected, with one of the first a talk over a statewide radio hookup by Mayor Mills.

rock lawyer, who in turn introduced others on the reviewing stand, including E. K. Caperton, general chairman of the third annual cele-

properly organized I small to get in on it." While favoring a sam Houston Junior High school of Amarillo was first winner in its of Amarillo was first winner in its behand contests. ninstructed.

The Garner forces unquestionably High School Band, Class B; Elk City, The Garner forces unquestionably have the advantage of organizing leng ago, political circles here say. The Roosevelt crowd must start from scratch. For whatever it may be

he Roosevelt crowd must start from cratch. For whatever it may be worth, Garner also has the cirtually worth, Garner also has the cirtually and or sement of the state ity. Brisco, Pampa, Panhandle, Happy. Stinnett, Perryton, worth Garner also has the cirtually unanimous endorsement of the state executive committee, endorsement given recently at the committee's meeting in Hillsboro.

Some say the committee's action has served and will continued to serve chiefly to vitalize and unite the Roosevelt support, but others with the Roosevelt support, but others are interesting to the control of the Roosevelt support. maintain it not only will have great home City; bands from Weather-weight with Texas' voters generally ford, Erick, Shattuck, Woodward, but also helps to give the Garner Hollis, Sayre Okla, and the Sham-leadership a valuable form of party rock band and the Colleen Band and Bugle corps, of Shamrick

San Juan Swallows Maintain Tradition

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. March 19 (AP)-The swallows of San Juan kept their age-old rendezvous old age pension check for April and there may be a small increase. Adam R. Johnson, state public welfare director, announced today.

They began arriving from the south around 6:30 a. m., and within

In March the average payment adobe walls of the mission, founded was \$9.40. On the rolls for the in 1776 by the order of St. Francis, annually on the feast day of its patron saint, and have returned as on St. Joseph's day,

War Flashes

LONDON, March 19 (P)-The admiralty announced today that nine British and neutral ships were lost by enemy action in the week ended Surday at midnight. Tonnage totaled 23,992. Most of the casualties were listed as due to "illegal" mines, with only four ships sunk by German submarines since Feb. 24.

Six Of Family In Mail Service

The mail is a family affair with At Hopkins Friday

Mrs. J. O. Smith of Columbia.

Her bushaved in the News

"For all I know these gentlemen may have spent their time discussing the conditions under which an Italian ship was destroyed yesters a prominent McLean druggist. day by a German mine.' Air Raid A Failure Chamberlain called the German

air raid on Scapa Flow Saturday a Only one British warship was California.

damaged, Chamberlain said, and will be open to anyone desiring to this damage was minor. attend. Reservations for the lunchllies had been prepared to send at east 100,000 men to Finland's aid northern conflict.

peginning of March—two months pefore Field Marshal Baron Manperheim, the Finnish commander had asked for it to arrive.

Chamberlain said that Manner-neim in mid-January informed the British he did not require men then He declared that Germany had threatened Norway and Sweden with intervention if they gave as sent to the passage of a British-French expeditionary force.

Meet Finns Needs "We did not hesitate even at risk to ourselves to meet the Finnish needs as far as possible and without delay," the Prime Minister con-

"independence and integrity." He declared that suggestions that

the allies had failed in their obligations should come "least of all" from "individuals in countries far away from the seat of war."

Citing figures on what had been promised and sent Finland, he renfinded the House that Britain her-self was at war with "an unscrup-ulous and very powerful foe." In making public the list of military supplies promised and given Finland Chamberlain said: "When charges were being bandled

about that the aid which this gov-ernment promised was out of proportion to what we were asked for, I think it right to give the list." The Prime Minister said Finland was informed in February of the British-French plans with a sug-gestion that a public appeal for help be made not later than March 5. After that Britain proposed also

Sweden Refused

ermit and facilitate the passage of board and create a new one. munitions and volunteers in small groups, but that they could not

a formal appeal and then her acceptance of the peace terms. Chamberlain declared that "in sary. spite of all we did we were unable "Ar

"If the Finns did in the end suffer defeat their stand was not in vain," Chamberlain continued.
"They have preserved their honor.
They have won the respect of all the world. Their government which fought the war still, holds office.
Their army is intact. The spirit of their army is intact. their people is unbroken."

Apron And Overall Dance To Be Given

Wife Of McLean **Druggist Dies** Then in a sarcastic tone he added:

Mrs. Chester C. Lander, 30, residen't of McLean for the past 18 years, died last night in a local hospital of a brief illness, Mr. Lander

The body will lie at rest at Clay's Funeral home here until 6 p. m., when it will be taken to the family home. Funeral services are pending he arrival of a brother from

Survivors are the husband; her mother Mrs. Lizzie Miller, McLean; her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Cobbs, McLean; four sisters, Miss Loyce Miller, Border, Mrs. R. A. Garner, before the end of April and also to aid Sweden against any German intervention, Chamberlain described Artesia, N. M.; two brothers, Robthe allies' readiness to enter the ert Miller, Barstow, Okla., and W. C. Miller, Los Angeles.

Scoutmasters Pass Tesis Before Board

Boy Scouts are not the only ones seeking awards in the Adobe Walls council it was shown last night when a scoutmaster and an assistant scoutmaster appeared before the central board of review and passed tests for silver palms. Chamberlain said the Russian-Finnish peace was "a great tragedy"
which had compromised Finland's before the board.

Scoutmaster Allen Cumberlidge of Troop 19 LeFors, were the leaders before the board.

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HOUSTON, March 19 (P)—T

courthouse. Members of the board last night were Vaughn Darnell, chairman, J. D. Sackett, Bert Arney, Frank Monroe, H. A. Yoder and Fred M.

Committee Favors

Increasing NLRB

5. After that Britain proposed also to make a formal appeal to Narway and Sweden to allow passage of troops, he said.

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—The House Labor committee voted 14 to 3 today to recommend to Congress that the National Labor Relations board be increased from "Finland replied that she would three to five members.

Chairman Norton (prefer to make an informal approach to the Swedish government," Chamberlain continued. "The Swedish government replied that they would be considered to the members. Chairman Norton (D-NJ), antouncing the decision, said it was decided "by a close vote" to reject proposals to abolish the present

Committee members, studying the Wagner Labor act section by secgroups, but that they could not grant passage for any regular armed forces because that would enlarge the area of war and turn Sweden into a battlefield."

wagner Labor act section by section, decided against any changes in the declaration of policy which had been recommended by the special House committee investithe area of war into a battlefield."

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Chamberlain went on to explain Discussing the increase in Discussing the increase in the second of the control of th the negotiations for an expedition and finally Finland's failure to make board membership, Mrs. Norton

"This step seems absolutely neces-

spite of all we did we were unable to save Finland from her fate, but perhaps our power to help Finland is not yet at an end."

"If further aid is required I know this country will gladly take its share in contributing to the regeneration of Finland," he said.

"If the Finns did in the said. "Apparently there has been more

Get Work Awards t AUSTIN, March 19 (P)-Each of ten students at the University of

Texas who are getting their educa-tion "the hard way" today held the personal check of T. U. Taylor dean emeritus of the university's school of engineering, for \$15.

The "sweat of the brow" scholarships from the school's "grand old man," were awarded at the annual engineers' banquet last night.
The novel awards went to stu-The mail is a family affair with Mrs. J. O. Smith of Columbia.

Her husband is a postal carrier.

Her father was a postmaster.

She was born in a postoffice building.

Her brother is a clerk in the Minami Beach postoffice.

She had two brothers-in-law in the postoffice.

She has a brother in the department in Washington.

All FIOPKINS FILEDY

HOPKINS, March 19—An apron of the engineering dean emeritus, are working their way through school but not by white-collar jobs. There is no favoritism for exceptionally high grades and no strings and music will be furnished by a well known dance orchestra.

Tickets may be secured from Philips employes.

Editor Denies Any Change Of Italian Policy

ROME, March 19. (AP)-The possibility that Adolf Hitler and bome after spending two weeks Benito Mussolini are considering with Mrs. John Williams of Pampa, ways of "neutralizing" Germany's Balkan flank so as to free her for an offensive on the western front emerged today as the chief point of diplomatic speculation of what transpired in their historic Brenner

Mrs. Moody Bursey and daughter.

Carolyn Clotille, of Crowell is a latives and characterize as "overamy of the home of Mr. and Mrs. whelming" the magnitude and completeness and certainty of the Nazi program for the defeat of the Allies which has gone echoing about Pass rendezvous.

There was talk, too, of a possible rapproachment between Italy and her home because of an attack of Soviet Russia before any three-way influenza and streptoccic throat. division of Balkan spheres of influence.

tralization" of the Balkans not only an unbroken flow of supplies over-land to counter the Allied naval companied by Mrs. C. M. Dowell of

stands ready to consider shrowing her active military support to Germany if the reich should sustain too heavy lesses in smash on the western front. Conjecture was the only avail- day able answer to the question of

many with such assurance, The closest to an authoritative account of the Hitler-Mussolini conference—and this couched chiefy in negative terms—came from Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Il Telegrafo, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's Leghorn news-

paper.
He denied that the conference meant a change of Italian atti-tude or that it was "linked with any intercontinental mission or any peace plans elaborated by the ministries of the 'two Romes'—Fascist March.
Italy and the Vatican."

It had been felt that at least one foreigner—Undersecretary Welles—might be let in on the nature of the Hitler-Mussolini exchange, per
With the first heavy collections ence results was for sew poses, among them being:

1. To impress the world with the importance of the first 16 days especially the European haps through another chat with Mussolini before Welles leaves for home with his detailed report on the situation in warring Europe.

Squalus Will Be Renamed 'Sailfish

The Prime Minister said the expedition had been approved by the allied supreme war council on Feb. 5 and was ready to leave at the beginning of March—two months

C. Miller, Los Angeles.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 19

(P)—When the submarine Squalus—ranged the Sailfish—is recommissioned next summer, one of her of the missioned next summer, one of her of the final price of the framing of peace suggestions—and depositing the proceeds of the March 15 returns, several days may elapse before the full size of the missioned next summer, one of her one of her of the missioned next summer, one of her one of her of the missioned next summer, one of her of the final price of the final price of the final price of the delays in counting and depositing the proceeds of the missioned next summer, one of her of the final price of PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 19

serve aboard the Sailfish.

door against the weight of the rushing water left 26 men, including his best friend, in the rapidly flooded after compartments but save the Hves of the other 33.

Troop 19 LeFors, were the leaders before the board.

Scout Elmer Lee of Troop 19 count. Texans who returned today passed the test for life award and Robert Wilson of Troop 16 for star award.

Seventeen Scouts passed tests for a total of 32 merit badges.

Last night's candidates will ap
HOUSTON, March 19 (AP)—T. L. Evans, head of a delegation of south Texans who returned today from a 43-day aerial swing about Latin America, said residents of the southern countries were eager to make business connections with United States firms.

A list of 6,397 Gray county persons was the most intereseting "book" in Gray county today—at least, to the Gray county citizens now vitally interested in the Democratic primary next July.

Lists of the poll tax payers of the county have been prepared by the office of County Tax Assessor Collector F. E. Leech. Candidates

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Alvin Cole spent the past eek in San Antonio and Kerrville. Mr. and Mrs. Vince Williams of Scotts Bluff, Nebraska, have return-Mrs. Moedy Bursey and daughter,

rucking business.
Mrs. Irene Stevens is confined to

Mrs. Opal Anstin spent Monday Elbert Holmes of Dallas spent the

week-end in Pampa. as a flank protection for Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell of but also as a means of assuring her Denworth spent the week-end in Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell of

El Dorado, Kansas, who has been a ler in his two and one-half hour railway car conference yesterday with Il Duce sought assurance that the past week. She will return to her home in El Dorado.

Mrs. W. G. Nation, 121 South

mie Robinson, of Hereford on Sun-James A. Odom was guest speak-

whether Hitler went back to Ger- er at the Pampa Credit Grantors association vesterday noon. He disservice plan Delinquent accounts

26 Per Cent Higher

WASHINGTON, March 19 (P) Federal income tax collections by the treastry ran 26 per cent ahead of last year in the first 16 days of

With the first heavy collections deadline for filing returns, income tax collections in the first 16 days of March totaled \$319,090,247, compared with \$253,038,051 in the same his fold. number of days last year.

The figures were recall that the sum of the same day last year.

3. To try to set the Alies that ing more vigorously in terms of peace.

4. Probably to act as a smoke screen for peace suggestions—or at least information necessary to the framing of peace suggestions—or

after-battery compartment and the dry control room, returned to Portstan in 1938, and may also be due mouth yesterday as a volunteer to partly to the fact that state and erve aboard the Sailfish. | local employes had to pay federal His action in closing the heavy income taxes for the first time this

Lists Prepared

A list of 6.397 Gray county per-

Last night's candidates will appear with those who attended last month's board of review at the Court of Honor next Monday night in the district courtroom in the courthouse.

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Brenner Pass Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Editorial R To Hit Snag

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

lies which has gone echoing about the world out of the Brenner pass neeting between Messrs. Hitler

To put it on thuumb-nail, Fuehrer Hitler expects to form a ring of neutral nations about Germany like a vast Siegfried Line, so that he can snap his Also, organization of the Balk-ans will, together with mighty Russia, provide the Fatherland with food and military supplies and thereby render the blockade

The Nazi chieftain will do this with the aid of Italy and Bolshe-vist Russia. Those arch-enemies, Mussolini and Stalin, are to bury the hatchet-maybe. Italy will enter the war on Germany's side if In short, the totalitarian leaders

pulled a dozen frisky rabbits out of the hat in the brief space of a two and a half hour conference. Berlin and Rome, being thorough

acquainted with details, prompt-tossed onto the table all the cards for what normally would be a highly confidential operation in di-

At this point you and I suddenly realize that the disclosure out of this highly dramatic setting is "overwhelming" because it is this "broadcasting" of the confer-ence results was for several pur-1. To impress the world at large

with the importance of this coup, especially the European neutrals which Hitler wishes to get into

umber of days last year.

The figures were released by the people at home.

3. To try to set the Allies think-

ame day last year.

Because of the delays in counting the framing of peace suggestion The immediate change effected by this Hitlerian coup would

Admittedly, the situation be changed greatly if the Nazi program were carried through to a

It is true that the Balkans are jumpy. However, all the indications are that there isn't one of them that doesn't intend to remain neutral to the last ditch. The idea of a reapproachment between Mussolini and the Bolshe-

vists, who are his big hate, seems a bit far-fetched.

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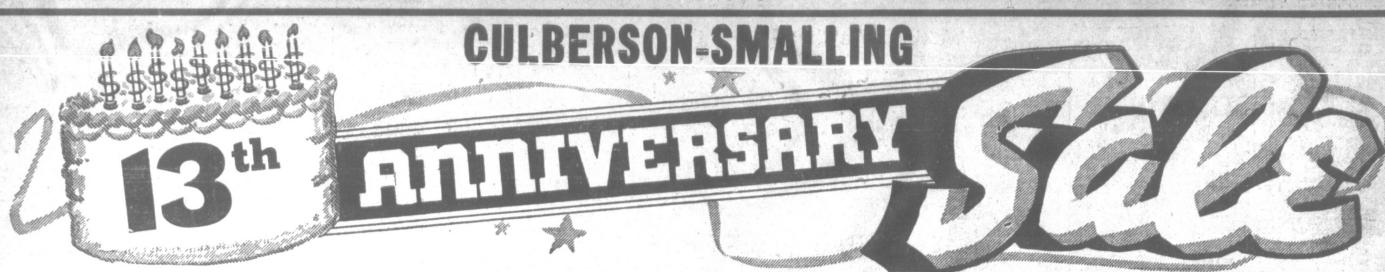
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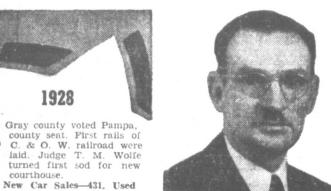
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Our Eyes Are On The Future! Our Feet Are On The Ground!

A name synonymous with the progress of Pampa Culberson-Smalling* Chevrolet Co.! For 13 years we have enjoyed the pleasant business dealings with people whose appreciation of quality and fairness makes our selling a pleasure. We have seen businesses come and go, we have seen a new Pampa born and grow, we have prospered. Our hopes for the future are based on the record of our last 13 years. Our prospects are bright. And we look forward eagerly to another year . . . yes, and indefinite number of progressive useful years.



Car Sales-987

1929

New Rose building anno-

unced. Rex theatre instal-led Vitaphone. Oil produc-

tion-26,435 barrels

New Car Sales-473. Used

Car Sales-1043

1931

Ground broken for first Christian Church, Contract

let to pave Highway 33

from Pampa to Kingsmill.

New Car Sales-170. Used

Car Sales-746

1932

Contract to grade 5.7 miles

of Lefors road, let. June— Rail laying of F. W. & D.

Ry. to Childress finished. F. W. & D. Ry. Station

1933

Pampa Postoffice building

started. New municipal

swimming pool opened by

Jaycees. Gray county voters approve 3.2 beer.

Car Sales-654

w Car Sales-287. Used

building completed. New Car Sales-154. Used Car Sales-449

MARCH 20th MARCH 27th

1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan. Has heater. Good rubber. Good paint. Clean. OK'd 13th ANNI-VERSARY VALUE



1930 1937 Dodge Tudor-Has radio. Good tires. Paint and upholstery nice and clean. \$353 Pampa-Childress railroad started. Oil discovered in Talley addition. New fire

New Car Sales-278. Used Car Sales-956 1937 Buick "60" Coupe-6 wheels radio, heater. Reconditioned and ready for service. OK'd \$413



1929 Oldsmobile Sedan-

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1929 Ford Sedan-

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1932 Chevrolet Coach-

1934 Plymouth Sedan-

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1929 Ford Coach-

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1933 Chevrolet Coupe-

VERSARY VALUE

1930 Ford Coach-

1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet \$33

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LOWEST PRICES!!



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L. M. KAPS Salesman

for Economical Transportation







Thirteen years of selling has taught us many things in the automobile business. We have learned the true value of honesty and fair dealing in the automobile business. This fact is magnified in the record of 14,128 sales in the past 13 years. As we enter on our 14th year it is with resolve to do even a better job than in the past.

Today, ready on our lot, from the spare tire to the ignition key, every car of the 82 used cars we have, has been thoroughly checked for the best operation possible and as near original status as possible. Today we have the greatest used car selection in model, make, and price we have ever been able to offer to the public. With the unprecedented acceptance of the new 1940 Chevroiet we have accumulated these cars, knowing through experience that to retard new car sales is not good business we are setting new prices on used cars . . . so this is a "lucky 13" for the used car buyer . . . read this selection today visit our lot!

T. F. SMALLING

For 13 years we have jealously guarded the reputation of our firm for Fair Dealing and Effi-ciency. We have met the Public better than Half Way. The average retail business exists for about four years. We believe that our 13 years of existence proves our fair and honest dealings with our friends and customers. Our continued fair dealing with you will justify and guarantee our remaining as Chevrolet Dealer in Pampa for another 13 years. You give us the chance and we will prove that we deserve your continued busi-

We're Pleased to Greet You!

Gulf No. 1 Bowers came in, new pool opened. First National Bank robbed of

more than \$32,000. New Baptist Church planned

New Car Sales-425. Used

Car Sales-1050

FRANK CULBERSON

"I am proud to point to the 14,128 sales in the

past 13 years. Each sale is a stepping stone to

the present position we now occupy, in the auto-

mobile business in Pampa. I am truly grateful

of this acceptance to the merchandise, policies,

and personel of Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

I would consider it a personal pleasure to have

Sincerely yours.

you visit us during our '13 Anniversary Sale.'

1937 Chevrolet Master "85" Coupe — Thoroughly reconditioned. Body, rubber good. OK'd 13th ANNI-

1937 Ford Tudor-Radio, good rubber. Good paint. A in every respect. OK'd \$313

1937 Pontiac "6" Tudor-Has heater, seat covers. This car is really nice and carries our OK. 13th ANNIVERSARY

1937 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup—Recon'td. Nice. 13th ANNIVERSART VALUE







WADE THOMASON

SPENCE CROSSMAN





—This car in good condition.
Good rubber and godo
motor. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE

1938 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Door Sedan-Heater, radio. Good Lee tires. Everything like new, OK'd 13th AN-NIVERSARY VALUE

1938. Ford. Deluxe Tudor-Gas heater, good rubber, low mile-age. A real buy, OK'd \$402 3th ANNIVERSARY VALUE

1936 Oldsmobile "6" Tudor-Has

heater and seat covers-this is

NIVERSARY VALUE 2

1936 Plymouth Tudor-Recondi

ike. See it. Drive it. \$253

1936 Chevrolet Master Town Se

dan. Has heater, good rubber. Reconditioned motor, \$283

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan-Re

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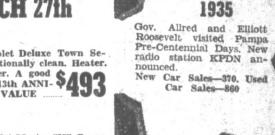
MARCH 20th MARCH 27th

1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan—Exceptionally clean. Heater. Good rubber. A good \$493 VERSARY VALUE

1938 Chevrolet Master "85" Coupe

1938 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe-Radio, heater. Thoroughly re-conditioned. Nice and clean in appearance. OK'd appearance. OK'd
13th ANNIVERSARY \$413

1938 Ford Coupe-Heater, good rubber. This car has had good care, see it. OK'd
13th ANNIVERSARY \$412 VALUE



1936

1934

Beautification of Fairview cemetary started. Harvester

New Car Sales-383. Used

Car Sales-648

football field sodded.

New high school auditorium begun. Fire destroyed Frey Hotel. Population New Car Sales—422. Used Car Sales—945

1937

Survey for possible



OLAN WHITE

1936 Ford Deluxe Tudor-None

better. Radio, heater, white side wall tires. Reconditioned. OK'd 13th AN-\$313

1936 Ford Tudor-A car with

thousands of care-free miles for

the next owner.
OK'd 13th ANNIVER\$213

1936 Ford Tudor-Has heater and seat covers and excellent appearance. Good motor.

1936 Chevrolet Coach - Radio

heater, oil filter. Good rubber and paint. Clean.

wall tires. Recondi-

NIVERSARY VALUE

OK'd 13th ANNI-

VERSARY VALUE

site. Federal approval on Pampa-Borger road. Harvesters defeated Western-

New Car Sales—376. Used Car Sales—778



started. 1st National Bank reported one half million dollars on deposit. New Car Sales—228. Used Car Sales-656



pleted, highway commission headed by Col. Lee Bobbitt officiated at cere-monies. Fatal shooting of J. D. White and Otis Hendrix at local night club.

Car Sales-306. Used Car Sales-693



conditioned motor, heater, good rubber, Nice and clean \$273
OK's 18th ANNIVERSARY VALUE OK'd 13th ANNI-VERSARY VALUE COMPANS

AUBREY DEKLE

GREATEST SELECTION!



Keep Tuned To KPDN For Anniversary Specials



CHEVROLET

121 North Ballard

oxing Tournament To Begin Here Friday

Gym Expected To Be Packed **Both Evenings**

boxers representing Pampa, Stinnett, Canadian and Follett high schools will be in Pampa Friday and Saturday nights of this week for a district boxing tournament. Fights will begin at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. Because of so many bouts,

RED HOT ROOKIES

MIKE

22-YEAR-OLD

MIKE CAME UP

THE OLD HUSTLE

AND SPEED ..

FROM INDIANAPOLIS

WHERE HE HIT . 318

LAST YEAR HAS LOTS OF

MIKE, AN IRISH LAD FROM

ANGEL'S CAMP, CAL., HAS THE

SAME LAST NAME AS THE

BUT IS NO RELATION ...

REDS' FIRST SACKER, FRANK,

KRENZ (TAMPA, FLA.)

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Offenhauser of Los Angeles who de-

signed the cars that won the 1935-

for Eric Tipton, ex-Duke football

star, now being schooled at Toront

Today's Guest Star

Ken Smith, N. Y. Daily Mirror

Italians-Joe DiMaggio, Crosetti,

Lavagetto and Cuccinello-rushed to

Jones On The Sidelines?

more than a possibility that Bobby

only. . . . Bobby has a shoulder ail-

The Perfect Player

Clark Shaughnessy, who is making

friends right and left on the coast,

always was held up as the perfect

football player by the late Dr. Henry

L. Williams, originator of the famous

Minnesota shift. . . . When some-one did something wrong, Williams

would say, "Why can't you do it

The Dodgers have imported half a dozen Puerto Ricans for distribu-

since scout Ted M'Grew who signed

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 19 (A)

The 35-year-old backfield coach

Morrison, who resigned as Vander-

\$2 - 2.50 - 3 - Single

bilt's head coach to accept a similar infielder.

them can neither spell or pro-

like Shaughnessy did?'

nounce their names.

Vanderbilt Coach

A well-informed source says it is

THE FASTER

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Nationals' Victory Sunday

SIX-FOOTER

IN REDS!

OUTFIELD.

Saturday afternoon session of leather-slinging may be necessary. Admission will be 25 cen's for students and 40 cents for adults. At least 13 fights will be staged on Friday night and 12 or 15 bouts on Saturday night if a Saturday afternoon session is held. If semifinals and finals are held Saturday there will be many more

The teams met in Stinnett last Friday and Saturday nights in one of the best boxing tournaments of the season. Bouts were so even that split decisions resulted in many. There was no pulling of punches as was shown by six technical knockouts and four knockouts. Grudge Bouts Anticipated

Many grudges arose during the tournament and boys are hoping they draw the same opponents here as in Stinnett. Some of the battles will be between different boys be cause each team is entitled to enter two boys in each weight division and opponents are drawn after boys

are registered. The gymnasium is expected to be packed Friday night because hundreds of fans follow their teams to the bouts. Follett and Canadian were well represented at Stinnett last week and the Stinnett fans announced they would move to Pampa this week.

The Pampa team, coached by Oscar Hinger, was strengthened yesterday when "Foozy" Green reported. He has been on the sidelines for three weeks with a broken bone in his hand. He punched the bag and worked a few rounds yesterday and reported his hand in good shape. Green battles in the 155 pound class. Only James (Chief) Carlisle was missing from yester-

Pampa boys won four bouts and McKechnie Given Credit For were runners-up in five other bouts in Stinnett last week which was

Reapers Begin Track Practice

sued until this afternoon, 18 Junior high school track and field prospects jogged around the oval at Harvester park yesterday afternoon. Coach C. P. McWright has issued a call for all boys to be on hand today. Not more than two or three of 36-37-38 Indianapolis races, will McWright's boys have had previous have no fewer than 14 starters in ting this year's event... Connie Mack has turned down three offers—one two lass 25,000 bid from the Giants—lass 25,000 bid fro track and field experience excepting in grade school competition. plans to spend the first week or two n he'll pick a team to represent the school in the Panhandle Junior High league meet.

Coach McWright expects about 30 boys to report for track and field "An international situation developpractice before the end of the week ed in the all-star game when four

Hod Carrier And Tap Dancer Win Gloves

NEW YORK, March 19 (P)—A St. Only about half of the 91 Detroit can look over to me, but otherwise Louis hod carrier and a tap dancing farm hands Judge Landis set free New York Negro today wore Goldhave been able to get jobs. en Gloves crowns at jaunty angles
—for they are the toast of America's

amateur fighters.
The hod carrier—lightheavy champ Jim Richie—was the classiest bat-Jones will attend the Augusta ther the western team put into Masters' tournament as a spectator Madison Square Garden last night and the New Yorker—lightweight champ Ray Robinson—scored his shots at Augusta the other day, shots at Augusta the other day,

The only other knockout came when a Negro southpaw, Cyclone Williams of Buffalo, N. Y., crowded Ernie Nordman, Omaha salesman into a corner, pitched a right and a left that put Nordman to sleep for fully five minutes, and won the heavyweight alternate title.

The champions-112 pound, Demetrio Carabella, New York; 118, Jimmy Joyce, Gary, Ind.; 126, Frankie Donato, Philadelphia; 135, 147, Ray Robinson, New York; Savior Canadeo, Chicago; 160, Joe Maxin, Cleveland; 175, Jim Richie, Maxin, Cleveland; 175, Jim Richie, tion among their farms. . . . Of-St. Louis: heavyweight, Cornelius ficial announcement is being delayed Young, Chicago.

Cardenas Bust Erected MEXICO CITY, March 19 (AP)

A new bronze bust of President Red Sanders To Be Cardenas stood today in the entrance of the building occupied by Petroleos Mexicanos, government oil administration.

It was unveiled yesterday by the —Henry Russell (Red) Sanders, who played quarterback at Vanderbilt ers were Boston's third-base "coachranking officials of the administration to commemorate the second University 15 years ago, is coming back as head football coach. anniversary of the petroleum exproat Louisiana State University was chosen yesterday to succeed Ray cago White Sox is "sold" on Bob

STOPI LOOK!! READ!! White Gas 14c Bronze Leaded Ethyl Gas

16c 18c

Philadelphia. LONG'S STATION It was understood that Sanders was given a three-year contract at base.

W/HITE-PLAZA HOTEL FORMERLY Main at Harwood « BEST LOCATION IN DALLAS »

Football Isn't Fun Any More, Says Jim Lawrence

THOSE GUYS

CONFUSE THE

Bill first thanked the boys sincere-

you're pitching your own game. You

win. This spirit, incidentally,

Training Camp

(By The Associated Press)

FORT MYERS, Ala. — Although Bill Terry has been coaching the

New York Giants in base running

a lot this spring, he evidently for

got to tell his rookie pitchers what

to do when the other fellow starts

enton yesterday came on a steal of

home by Carvell Rowell while

rookie Jim Lynn was taking an elab-orate windup. It was revealed after-

SAN BERDARDINO, Calif.

Kennedy as a potential big league

of the lineup, the youngster from Shreveport will take over third

BRADENTON, Fla.-Having test-

ed his arm in the all-star game, Charley (Red) Ruffing of the New York Yankees is looking ahead to

another good record. His arm was

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Don Padgett, holdout catcher-outfielder, has arrived in the St. Louis Card-

contract troubles may be over as

fine" otherwise and would

stiff yesterday but he reported it

get stronger.

to run. One of the Boston Bees' tallies in their 7-4 victory at Brad-

player. "Bill's smart."

Briefs

oilt's head coach to accept a similar infielder. Jimmy says that when and if Eric McNair is forced out

noted wth some astonishment from

from their surprise continued:

TRYING TO DO.

DALLAS, March 19 (A)-"Football sn't fun any more," said the big fellow as he spread himself on the dug-out bench.

That kind of talk would have ounded strange to a Texas Christian University gridder of the days of jolting Jimmy Lawrence.

Because jolting Jimmy had played every minute of it.

Five years ago Lawrence was 66 outfit. his scholastic chores at T. C. U. He had traveled the glary oad the hard way—crashing, smashing, driving into opposing lines.

Visions of a Rose Bowl game faded ne afternoon in 1935 when he hobbled to the bench after sparking the Horned Frogs in an unbelieveable rally that tied the score with mighty Southern Methodist.

When Lawrence left the game with an injured knee the hopes of the Frogs fell. Southern Methodist went on to win on Bobby Wilson's prodigious feats and T. C. U. had to be content with the Sugar

Today Lawrence is in his fourth leason of professional baseball. He's to catch for Longview in the East Texas league. The Longview club, owned by Dallas, is doing its spring He also plays professional football—has had three seasons of it—

and will be going back for more But the old zing is gone from the game for line-busting Jimmy Law-

rence. "It was a lot of fun the first two years," he said. "I had a good time and getting paid for playing didn't change my spirit toward the game. In fact, I would have played for my room and board rather than not to have been in there. But now—he said it rather sadly—"it's just like working at something to make a living, something you do because it's necessary Jimmy finished at T. C. U. in 1936. He jumped to the Chicago Cardinals in pro football in 1937, played there again in 1938 and last year was with the championship Green Bay Packers. He'll reutrn to

Green Bay next fall.

Manager In Ohio Lawrence played baseball two years with Lake Charles of the TAMPA Fla., March 19 (AP)-One of the players in Sunday's fine allstar game tells me that Manager Ohio, as manager last year and now Bill McKechnie probably deserves gets back to Texas where most of more credit than any one else for the fins have lost track of him. the fighting brand of baseball put Lawrence was one of the players NEW YORK, March 19 (P)—Fred for their eventual exciting victory.

This player, who thinks it would for their eventual exciting victory.

This player, who thinks it would ing decision this year.

be a smart idea to remain anony-mous, says McKechnie practically the time Jimmy was a Detroit chattel at won the centest by the smart, understanding way he handled his up one of those Benny McCoy cen-"But I haven't been able to line

tracts," he grinned. Take it from Lawrence those Leaguers, low in spirits, were turn- bulging scrap books are worth their ed into new men by McKechnie, anxious to whip their weight in blal, although they have little effect with baseball club cwners.

"The boys with the publicity get for coming here to play in the the big salaries," Lawrence said. game, and before they could recover "Even if they don't deliver in foot- pink ice cream. ball, if the fans want to see them "Now I'm not going to try to tell play because of all those headlines, you how to beat that bunch. You're they draw the big pay. We regular fine ball players or you wouldn't be fellows make about \$150 per game." But Lawrence is doing all right for himself: He's not throwing his money away. Jimmy still believes banks are the pest places to put your cash.

know how to do it. That's all-let's This player, who happens to have

had an important part in the vic-tory says you would have been sur-ARDMORE, Okla., March 19 (P) . Heflin, 90-year-old druggist who prised to hear and feel the spirit on the Nationals' bench after that established a drug store at Lone talk. He says he never in his life played with a club that was hustling today. harder or was more determined to

Manager Branch Rickey.

the stands, and we wondered who had lit a fire under the lads. Laabs and Waly Judnich, who have bullets. "It was McKechnie," says the been taking turns in center field

Phillips 66 Cagers Open **Drive Today**

By LOUDON KELLY DENVER, March 19 (A)-This national A. A. U. basketball tournament, like a woman's hair-do or a college boy's "line," has changed with the years.

"It's faster and better balancedhas lets more class than it used to have," says Charley Hyatt, oneto the hilt and enjoyed A. A. U. cage here and now coach the Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips

> "It has a change of pace and more scoring, plus more top ranking teams," says W. L. (Little Bill) Miller of Tulsa, who is president of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. league and mothers A. A. U. basketball as a duck does its ducklings. Hyatt's powerful Oklahomans were one of the 27 quintets that came

> up today for the third day of backboard-battering at the city audi-Phillips opens its drive for the

national crown by meeting the Hust-ling Louisville, Ky., Edentide club. Today's 11-game second round docket

Yesterday's Results Louisville, Ky., Edentide 68, Bill-ngs, Mont., Shadoans 35. Denver University 77, Boise, Idaho, Junior College 38.

Montana University 37, Wichita, Kas., Stevens 27. New Mexico Normal 53, East Texas

State 37. Gary, Ind., 69, Minneapolis Young Americans 50. Idaho, Southern branch, 45, San

Francisco State 42. San Francisco Olympic Club 47, Omaha Hefflingers 39 Oakland, Calif., Golden States 47, La Salle, Colo., Oilers 41.

Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers 43, Colorado Mines 36. Denver Nuggets 53, Cincinnati Salt Lake City Eckers 51. Okla-

homa City 89ers 47. St. Louis United Service 52, Kearny, N. J., Condons 32.

BITS ABOUT Maki Likes Only **Orange Juice And Pink Ice Cream**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Low scores marked games in the KANSAS CITY, March 19 (A)-City Bowling league last night at Taisto Maki, the great middle dis-Berry alleys. Jones-Everett took aff three games from Mack & Paul tance runner, is just a homesick Barbers while Patrick's Goody Goody Fnin who'd rather face bullets than America's autograph seekers.

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of three from Magnolia

Clint's Market

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Mack and Paul Barbers

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TOTAL731 100 Magnolia Pet, Co.

Comacho To Study

Means Of Paying

MEXICO CITY, March 19 (AP)-It was reliably reported today that General Manuel Avila Camacho, of-

ficial government presidential can-didate, had ordered a study made

to determine me ins cf resuming payments on Mexico's billion-dollar

Sources close to Avila Camacho

said the candidate was convinced

his administration would be unable

to induce substantial investments of

foreign capital in Mexico or to ob-

tain loans for needed public works

unless the nation's debt record were

Surveys are now being made to

guide the planning of future high

way improvements in 46 states and

the District of Columbia. The sur-

veys are jointly financed and conducted by the Public Roads administration and state highways

Mexico's Debts

foreign debt.

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trenches and sent him to the United States to pick up dollars for its late war chest. He's done quite well, tooabout \$5,000 in three meets. Last night, before absorbing his

first American defeat, Maki extended his warmup to outrun a horde of signature seekers. But the Dur Helsinki liquor store clerk has found Dummy two American products to his liking One is orange juice; the other is Whenever possible Maki eats with McGrew

Finland pulled Maki out of the

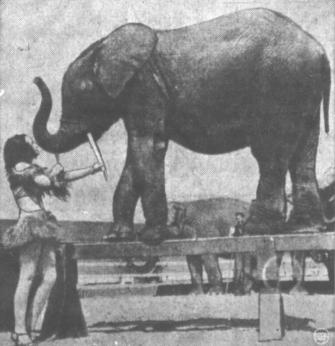
Naylor Stone, his tour manager, who permits the frozen delicacy. It is taboo when Sgt. Paavo Nurmi, his companion and the former flying Hampton ... Anderson ...

American girl. His apple cheeks and curly brown hair make him popular with feminine fans but they can't make Taisto understand. He speaks only four words of English. The one he uses when they approach is "goodbye."

Both Maki and Nurmi are home-Grove 48 years ago, died there early sick, especially 29-year-old Taisto, who has a wife and daughter in the homeland. Both realize the imsoon as a meeting with General portance of their mission, however, and will complete their month's SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — If Chet used for rehabilitation instead of

Maki, holder of five middle disfor the St. Louis Browns, keep on tance records, took the lead at the hitting at their present rate, they very start of his 24-lap, two-mile won't be competitors long. "They'll exhibition and held it until the both be in there if they keep final turn. Then Walter Mehl, the going," beamed Manager Fred Wisconsin graduate, edged by to Duenkle

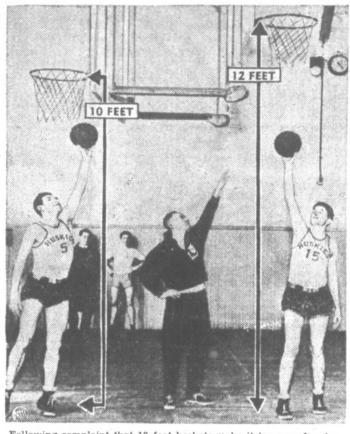
Circus Is Just Around the Corner



He's not pink and he is walking that single-rail fence. His name's Pouqua and he's said to be the world's only performing pygmy elephant. He's getting his final training before the circus goes on the road from Mrs. Evelyn McClain at the Ringling Brothers. Barnum and Bailey circus winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla.

41 Boys Begin Track And Field Training Monday

Experiment With Cage Rules



Following complaint that 10-foot baskets make it too easy for skyscraper players, 12-foot goals are being tested by National Basket ball Rules Committee. Difference between two is demonstrated by University of Washington players at Seattle-Bill McDonald right, 6 feet 5 inches, and Hal Schlicting, 6 feet 4. Coach Hec Edmundson, center, indicated higher goal would reduce chances for rebound shots for giants.

15 Fights On **L**efors Boxing **Card Tonight**

LEFORS, March 19—There will K. C. Tourney be 15 fights, two wrestling matches and a battle royal in the LeFors gymnasium tonight at 8 c'clock. won two out of three from Clint's This event is being sponsored by the Market and Seven-Up won two out LeFors Boy Scouts. The admission

will be 10 and 25 cents. Johnston, R. ...184 144 192 250 will receive a third of all the tickets stewart ... 128 157 130 415 he sells. The proceeds will be used the sells. The proceeds will be used for the summer camping trip the sells. 154 332 LeFors Boy Scouts plan to take. 164 164 Coach 230 boxing Coach Toby Waggoner and his team have been working 115 hard for the fights tonight and for the boxing tournaments being held .698 715 766 2179 every week-end.

| Patrick's Goody | Goody | LeFors will be host to the district boxing tournament, March 29-30. | 148 150 200 498 | LeFors will be host to the district boxing tournament, March 29-30. | The schools to be represented will be Wellington, Miami, Fellett, and | Company | Patrick's Goody | Every week-plus. | LeFors will be host to the district boxing tournament, March 29-30. | The schools to be represented will be Wellington, Miami, Fellett, and | Company | Patrick's Goody | Company | C

Higher Court Records

AMARILLO, March 19 (AP)-Sev enth court of civil appeals: Motion granted:

Wise common school district No. 2 of Castro county vs. Castro county school trustees, et al., to advance. Motion overruled: Joe Getzwiller vs. W. E. Ferguson,

107 142 125 374 et al., to strike supplemental state-135 101 164 400 ment of facts. Affirmed: .165 178 166 509 Texas Employers Insurance Asso-.666 746 803 2215 ciation vs. W. S. Fowler from Hutchinson county; Fred Ford, et al., vs. State of Texas, ex rel. Harry

141 264 Schultz, from Dallam county. Reversed and rendered: Texas Employers insurance Asso-167 138 135 440 ciation vs. M. Mitchell, from Cottle

.731 755 693 2179 Five 'Sweetheart' 144 379 Candidates Picked

AUSTIN, March 19 (A)-The Uni-151 198 466 .112 113- 185 410 versity of Texas presented five candidates without a political prom-.638 679 798 2115 ise today. Nominees for the role of Univer-

sity Sweetheart, the co-eds were nominated by student ballot and one will be chosen in a second vote to-day but identity of the winner will of Prince Albert remain secret until the annual round-up revenue on April 5, cllmatic event of four-day festivities.

Maxine Robison of Austin; Jane Stroud of Austin, Joy Ray of Del Rio, Katherine Kleberg of Corpus Christi and Margaret Buchard of

Pampa high school to easy victory in the district track and field meet here last year reported for opening workout yesterday afternoon when 41 prospects arrived at Harveste ark. Only two boys who participated last year are eligible. They are Pete Dunaway and Belton Bearden.

Dunaway has decided not to compete in track and field this year Belton was on hand yesterday. He failed to place in last year's district meet in which Claude Heiskell, Doyle Aulds, Pete Dunaway and A. C. Miller were standouts. Dunaway told Ccach Odus Mitchell that he was tired and didn't think he'd go out for track and field.

Coach Mitchell has not lined up any competition for his boys. He wants to see what he has in the way of sprinters, distance and weight men before taking on op-

Most of the boys have had no previous experience on the cinders or with the weights. A few from last year's Junior high team were on hand, however, and some of them are expected to come through with

At least 10 boys were unable to get uniforms yesterday but Busi-ness Manager Bill Anderson said he would have additional equipment

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press) At St. Petersburg, Fla.-St. Louis

(N) 10, Detroit (A) 2 At Fort Myers, Fla.—Cleveland (A) 11, Philadelphia (N) 4. At Bradenton, Fla.—Boston (N) New York (N) 4. At Anaheim, Calif.—Chicago (A), Philadelphia (A) 2.

At Sebring, Fla.—Boston (A) 4, Newark (I) 2 (10 innings), At Orlando, Fla.-Washington (A) 3, Kansas City (AA) 1.
At San Bernardino, Calif,—Pitts burg (N) 12, Hollywood (PC) 7,
At Ontario, Calif.—Chicago (N) 4,

Owls Leave For

HOUSTON, March 19. (AP)-The Rice Owls, champions of the Southwest conference, leave today for Kansas City where they will collegiate basketball tournament. Captain Levi Craddock and Frank Carswell, all-conference guard, are nursing injuries but will make the

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Questions on Editorial Page

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2. False. Berlin has a population

4,342,501; Buenos Aires, 3,322,052.

64—Accessories

ANSWER TO

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-Card of thanks

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2-Special Notices GOING to buy a motor boat? Let us plain the features of the Century Boat; Evinrude motor. McConnell Implement

Phone 485.

DEWEY'S Bike shop, Bicycle repairs and seatring, 107 South Hobart.

BARGAIN prices on fresh fruits, meats groceries, Goodrich tires, easy terms, Lanc' Greery and Station, 5 Points, Phone 9554 PROMPT reliable service for every plumb-ing need. Be sure the job is done right. Call Storey Plumbing, Phone 350. 3—Transportation

COUPLE leaving for Dallas Friday for Paster, returning Monday. Can take 2 or spassengers. Call 2023. 4-Lost and Found

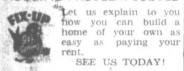
LOST: Suitease, about half way betwee Panhandle and White Deer, Francis Hans name in suitease. Return to News Office. EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Flooring-Sanding OLD PINE Floors can be sande at small cost, Lovell's Floor Sand

18—Building-Materials HOUSING PROBLEM SOLVED



WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY Across Street From Post Office

21-Upholstering-Refinishing

23-Cleaning and Pressing BE SURE your clothes are really Send them to the "Service Cleaners, see the difference, Phone 1290.

25—Dressmaking

Beauty Parlor Service

\$5,90 machineless permanent, two for \$5,00. La Bonita Beauty Shop, 410 South Cuyler, Phone 261.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

29—Mattresses IDEAL Beauty shop offers you speci Easter permanents this week. Just opene come see us, 108 South Cuyler. Phone 181

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31-Radios-Service

FOR SALE:—\$129.95 Arwin radio for \$59.95, practically new. Motorola car radios, \$24.95 and up; to match your car New Zenith radios, \$12.95 up, Schneider Garage, 120 Frost St., Phone 1838.

34—Good Things to Eat FOR SALE: Sweet milk 30c a gallo 1st house cast of City Service Booster St tion, Mrs. L. G. Blanton, Phone 3002-F-1

36-Wanted to Buy re, 311 S. Cuyler. E. C. Dudley, 837.

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies FOR SALE:—Pure bred baby beef turkeys Blood tested, hens and gobblers, R. A. Sims Mobeetje, Texas. POULTRY Supplies and chick brooders We carry a complete stock, Coles Hatcher, 828 W. Foster, Phone 1161.

39—Livestock-Feed

OR SALE: Lake hay, \$8.00 per ton Eddie Gray, 506 S, Sumner. 5 BUY Livestock, Sale every Wednes-Recreation Park, or we have buyers you any time. Pampa Livestock Sales Harvester Feed Co.

40—Boby Chicks BABY Chicks, \$3.85 hundred, C.O.D. Heavy mixed \$5.85. Pullets \$8.85. Write David W. Nichols & Co., Kingston Georgia. BABY Chicks, bulk garden seed, onion sets BABY CHICKS from 100% blood tested breeding flocks. First hatch off Feb. 26th. Good variety of popular breeds, Cole Hatch-ery, 828 W. Foster, Phone 1161.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

quiet rooms, \$2.50 to \$3.00 a week parking space. Virginia Hotel, 50 North Frost.

FOR RENT:—Nice large bedroom, private intrance, close in, Phone 179J.

DESIRABLE front bedroom, convenient in the private in th

FOR RENT, REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

THREE room duplex, Furnished, bills paid No Children, 835 West Kingsmill. NICE, clean two room furnished house, sills paid, maying washer, reasonable rent, 11 South Russell. ROOM duplex on Francis, \$30-3 rm.
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urn. bäsement apt, bills pd, 301 Sunset
Drive, \$22. John L. Mikesefl, Phone 166. 47—Apartments

ROOM Apts. \$3.50 and up. Nicely furn shed, garage apt. 508 South Ballard hone 247W.

EASTER Special reductions on all permanents; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, manents; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Pampa Beauty Shop, 119 W. Foster, Phone 168.

FOR LEASE;—Shop with blacksmith equipment, electric and acetylene welders, C. A. Hamrick, 112 East Fields.

50—Suburban Property FOR RENT: 6 room modern house, sortchid, dairy barn, hen house and gar Plenty water. G. C. Ware, Mobeetie. 53-Wanted to Rent

NICELY furnished house. Must have bed rooms, desirable location, write giving details. Box 40 Pampa News. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

30x 534.

ROOMS, hardwood floors, painted and sapered recently, Paving. East Browning, 2500, \$500.00 down. White Deer Lands.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE: Brick, 10 apartments, all renew, cuse in, will see a consecution appointment phone 351W. No information

Wynne, clear, trade for equity in ouse, John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

57-Out of Town Property

FOR SALE:—Beauty shop, well located in Pampa. Terms can be arranged. Postoffice box 73. Pampa.

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61-Money to Loan HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model used cars. Also, see us for car loans or

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62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: "36 V-8 pickup, \$175.00, "35 Standard Chevrolet cosich, \$175.00, "31 model-A roudster, \$60.00. C. C. Matheny, \$23 W. Foster. WE HAVE several bargain buys in gused cars and trucks, see J. Riegel, Lefe

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3. True. The capital of Poland in Paris, France. 4. True The American Red Cross was founded 25 years before the lation of 704,290; Tokyo, 5,875,667.

NLRB Members Dissents From **Majority Opinion**

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP) -william L. Leiserson accused his two collegues on the National Labor Board today of upsetting rather than encouraging collective bar-er than encouraging collective bar-gaining relationships by one of which would authorize \$922,864,668 gaining relationships by one of for agriculture department expenses

Leiserson dissented from a majority opinion ordering the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. of Indianapolis to incorporate in a Auto Workers (CIO) a clause giving the union exclusive recognition

Smith— held that the company had leaders believe it will accept the failed to engage in collective bar- Senate's decision. gaining as contemplated by the Wagner act through refusing to committee increased the agriculwrite such a clause into the agree-ment. The union's majority status, departments had been slashed by company.

company agreed in 1938 to a con- offset the bulk of these savings. tract clause recognizing the union members, and promising to deal with no other agent except individual or groups of employes. UAW locals from McQuay-Nor-ris plants in St. Louis and Connersville, Ind., accepted this clause and

the Indianapolis local demurred, however, pending board action on their complaint. Leiserson expressed the opinion dio arid other accessories. Extra the complaint never should have clean.

should be dismissed.
"It seems to me," he said, "that the board x x x is unnecessarily injecting itself into a situation where an employer and a union have reached a complete agree-ment, and that it is thereby up-setting collective bargaining relationships rather than encouraging

Wildcats Near Dam Site To Be Tested

TULSA, OKLA., March 19 (A)-Work was resumed today by Mc-Graw Oil Co., and Johnston and Kenitz on their No. 1 Neff Godfrey For County Attorney: in SW SE NE of IR-6S6E, Marshall this model that we have to offer for only \$425 which would be flooded by the Denison dam.

The test was shut down Dec. 8

Sedan, equipped with radio and at 4.450 feet, contract depth: after heater. Good motor and tires and getting several shows of oil in upper horizons. Pipe will be run and the shows will be tested. If they are not prolific enough to make commercial production, the well will be drilled

The Pure Oil Co. No. 1 Quintor Little-A, a wildcat in CW 1 NE SE of For Tax Assessor-Collector: 28-5S-7E, in the same area of Marshall county, was drilling at 5,181 For County Clerk: J. V. NEW feet in sandy lime without showings A core was taken from 5,104-9 fee and recovered two feet of silty, sandy lime. It had no saturation.

Lawyer At Tascosa In 1888 Dies Rich In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, March 19 (/P)— Isaac P. Ryland, 78, who as a young attorney once purchased for a clien't much of the land on which Amarille, Tex., now stands, died early

He was one of Kansas City's wealthiest attorneys, having return-ed here to practice in 1888 after four years as a lawyer in Tascosa. Tex. Tascosa was a wild town then and legend said Ryland and the town's other lawyer were the only two who went about their business unarmed, Ryland carried a gun with him when he migrated to the Pan-handle but found it so small in comparison with those carried by others in the cow country that he gave it to a woman and depended on the law for his own protection He was born in Lexington, Mo son of Circuit Judge John E. Ry-land. He became senior partner of been OK'd by factory trained methe firm of Ryland, Stinson, Mag and Thompson which occupies two floors of one of Kansas City's larger

Increase In Farm Appropriations Seen

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP) was headed for its biggest setback of the year today as the Senate prepared to boost farm appropria-With a final vote expected before nightfall, little opposition develop-

dianapolis to incorporate in a signed agreement with the United Auto Workers' (CIO) a clause giver than the President's budget. The principal Senate ing the union exclusive recognition as bargaining agent for all production employes in the plant.

The board majority—Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith— held that the company had sometimes of the second of the secon

Until the Senate appropriations Congress about \$303,000,000 below ompany. the President's estimates. Approval
The two poard members said the of the bigger farm outlays would

Farmers Apparently Prefer U. S. Crop Control Program

WASHINGTON, March 19 (A) Most American farmers apparently signed an agreement. Officers of prefer to go along with the crop control program, federal officials said today, than to gamble on ex-panding production for a possible enlarged European market. An agriculture department repor on farmers' planting intentions in

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized of present the names of the following itizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in heir primary election on Saturday, July 1946.

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS For District, Attorney;

CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN SHERMAN WHITE

JOE GORDON G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS

For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

F. E. LEECH

CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD For County Commissioner: Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE

ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr. For County Commissioner:

Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Peace: Precinct 1 LeFors H. M. GUTHRIE D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES

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M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON

Precinct 2

dicated today that the 1940 corn dicated that the area to be planted dicated today that the 1940 corn acreage would be the smallest in more than 40 years, that tobacco piantings would be 21 per cent smaller than a year ago, and that the wheat acreage would be no larger than a year ago despite a sharp advance in prices. The remove did not include cot.

The report did not include cot-ton, but unofficial surveys have in-markets would improve this season.



"I think she's really serious this ame. She's been going steady with this one for nearly two weeks."

EMINENT STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,7 Late senator of the U.S.A. 11 Valiant man. 12 Theatrical 14 Toilet box.

16 Native metal. 17 Photograph. 19 Eagle of the sea. 20 Northeast. 21 God of love.

official 24 Paid publicity. 25 Aperture for 26 Huge body of 28 Scraped.

22 College

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SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

RENE said, "Why, Ann Brown-

mixed up in this?"

Mr. Temple went straight to to say, "Here comes the gouge."

That's it," he want a job."

"Let's open it, boys, and have a look." Ann asked, and Irene pushed a She spoke earnestly.

"Gracious, no."

The men were still in a huddle over the suitcase. John Temple straightened. "Everything's okay,"

"But you are so young my household was not encouraging."

Mr. Temple sat down. "Now tell us about it," he said. Irene dropped to the arm of his chair. The boy—Ann learned later that The boy—Ann learned later that Please let me try." Her voice was met with defeat.

With the unwilling help of the

two men, have been sneaking past ly. His voice dropped to a conthem in the hall for a year. Guess fidential tone. "I don't ask much I was too anxious to get away."

observed heartily.

ly, "But of course that doesn't | Irene interrupted and he leaned matter—"
Blake reassured her, "Your stuff is all right. The police found home," she said emphatically. "I it in those fellows' room. Those haven't invited anyone to this

TULSA, OKLA, March 19 (P)-

ings. Illinois production was up 41,

Oklahoma declined 10,475 to 416,

Mar. 16

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than a reward."

of all people—how are you MR. TEMPLE'S eyebrows shot mixed up in this?"

"A job? What kind of a job?"
Ann wriggled to the edge of her ave a look."

"Do you mind if I sit down?"

Chair. Color suffused her cheeks.

She spoke earnestly. "I've been chair forward. "My legs feel sort of weak."

"I should think they would." Irene turned to her father, "I know this girl, Dad. She had nothing to do with the robbery. You didn't, did you, Ann?"

"Gracious, no."

The men were still in a huddle. She spoke earnestly. "I've been trying to find a place in a house like this as maid—or maybe housekeeper. I have no references except as to my character. I've studied house management—read all the books in the library—I know all the new tricks in servoing and table setting—that sort of thing—" I've her with the men were still in a huddle.

Ann related the story. "I don't know why I was so careless in taking the wrong suitcase," she ended. "I always disliked those for my kids," he said at last, slowfor myself, a chilled highball observed heartily.

"I lost everything I own," Ann went on. "My clothes and—and—" She stopped, saying quick—
"I went of the blankets, a friend-ly spirit among the servants, a grocery bill that doesn't knock my hat off—"

thugs must have been surprised when they found a girl's clothes—"
He did not smile. His young face was somber and dissatisfied.

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Ann. She ignored Ann's quiet orders and was as saucy and the pudent as she dared.

At 9 o'clock Ann dragged here-

The boy nodded indifferently. it all out," she said with quiet gaily greeting the butler. (To Be Continued

XESTERDAY: Passing the two survive-eyed strangers in the main of the apartment house, And drops her package and in the ensuing confusion picks up the wrong suiterase. Later site hears of a jewel rabbery, discovers that the suitease is not hers, but belongs to Temple and a police escore rashes her to his moment she faltered, "There's spoke confidentially, "My food bills are outrageous, Miss Brown. something I'd much rather have bills are outrageous, Miss Brown. There's a leak somewhere. If you can find that leak I'll give you a bonus. Let me see-I paid the last housekeeper \$20 a week. How's that—with a bonus for

leaks?" Blake smiled for the first time. "She isn't a plumber, Dad."
"I don't mind paying legitimate bills," his father went on, "but it makes me just plain sore to be robbed."

Irene had an engagement and she left the conference. At the door she said, "Let's give Ann a room on the second floor. I'd be afraid to put her with our band

room to Ann, smiling broadly.

"But you are so young, my learn than broadly."

"But you are so young, my learn plunket, the cook, a barrel-shaped woman with a tiny head and birdroom to Ann, smiling broadly.

"Well, young lady—let's hear your "And what I know about house management you could put in your eye," Irene observed, inelegantly. She put a hand on her touched his cap. Two plainclothes men carried the suitcase away. Ann was alone with the Temples dear—not much older than woman with a tiny head and bird-like eyes, plainly resented her presence. Plunket's daughter, Rose, was the parlor maid and waitress; her niece, Beth, was supposed to care for the second floor. The butler was Plunket's brother. They formed a solid front and, before evening, had to Ann. "This used to be a beautaken on the proportions of an taken on the proportions of the proportion taken on the proportion taken on the proportion taken the proportion that the proportion taken on the proportion taken the proportion Ann was alone with the Temples to Ann, "This used to be a beauin a rather desolate looking room.
"Now tiful room when my mother was taken on the proportions of an enemy battalion to the distracted

> hauffeur, she rearranged the forlorn rooms, pulling comfortable chairs forward, placing convenient tables and lamps near them.
> This done, she attempted to plan

the meals and got exactly nowhere. At 5 in the afternoon, weary to the point of exhaustion, "And it's a mighty good thing when I come home, an ash tray she bathed and dressed. At 6 she handy, a top sheet that will turn made Mr. Temple's highball herself and lighted the fires. She sat at the foot of the dining

table, Mr. Temple insisted upon it. Other housekeepers had claimed the post, he said. She did not join in the general conversation. Rose waited on table, her sullen eyes boding no good for Ann. She ignored Ann's quiet

was somber and dissatisfied.

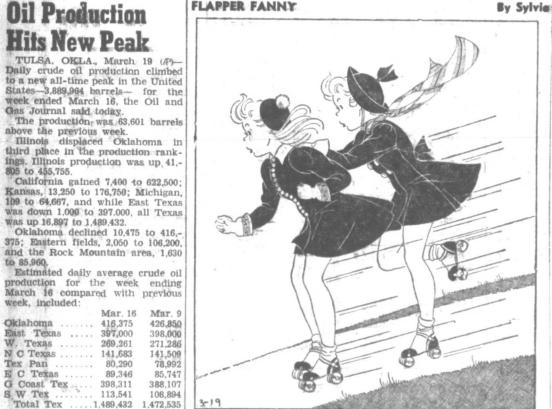
"That's fine," Ann said, and asked, "Have they caught the men?" She had a prickly feeling that they were creeping up behind her.

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(To Be Continued)





"Sure, you can get dates easy 'cause your dad works at the ice-cream factory-mine just has an ole bank.'

New Mex. 113,820 Secret Explosive To Be Given Test

Total Louisiana 279,955

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)-Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of the senate military committee said today. the war and navy departments had agreed to give Lester P. Barlow, Baltimore inventor, an opportunity to demonstrate the power of a secret explosive which he and a collaborator have invented.

Sheppard made the announcement following a closed session of the Senate and House military and naval committees at which secretary of war Woodring, secretary of navy Edison and Barlow testified,

Each of the four committees, Sheppard said, would designate two members to witness tests on land and sea as soon as arrangements could be made.

Although details of today's meet-ing were kept secret, members said there was an "acrimonious" ex-change between Barlow and the deartment officials.

They said there had been friction

between Barlow and the departments because of his claims against the government on war patents.

Today's session was called to consider a resolution asking a congressional investigation of the possibili-

ties of the explosive, which is made from liquid oxygen, carbon and other The committée heard conflicting claims as to this type of explosive

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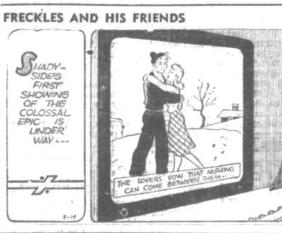


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Matricide Will Be Tried For Insanity

DALLAS, March 19 (A)-District Attorney Andrew Patton indicated today he would file a motion to have Arnold Benson, 21-year-old matricide, tried for insanity

Benson, who told officers he had hoved his mother, Mrs. Albert Darber, into the Trinity river, was becounty fail.

county road early yesterday. He told Inspector of Detectives Will Fritz and others "I don't know why I

Dr. Arthur J. Schwenkenberg, who had been treating Benson for about a year, said the man was dangerbut that his mother had not fully realize his condition

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Where Can America's Surplus Farmers Go?



This migrating family, shown in composite photo against a background of a model migrant camp in California, represents one phase of the farm population problem, according to Department

By BRUCE CATTON (Last of three stories) than it needed in 1929—yet since WASHINGTON, March 12—Alough opportunity in agriculture is by 1,800,000. steadily contracting, the nation each year has a larger number of people children already born to increase the who have got to make a living on working population by 7,500,000 in the farm if they are going to make the next 15 years, a 40 per cent boost

a living at all, according to Depart—the department estimates, ment of Agriculture surveys. The department estimates that PEOPLE INCREASE FASTER American agriculture today could get IN POORER AREAS

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Where are these people going to 202 The cities have 10.000.000 unemployed, Agriculture now has more farmers than it needs-1.500.000 too many in wheat and cotton alone, according to Secretary Wallace.

along with 1.600.000 fewer workers

Present farm families have enough

Dr. T. J. Woofter, Jr., Agriculture Department's top expert on population trends, tells where they have been going in recent years.

He says the biggest part of this opulation increase is in regions last able to take care of people already living there—the Appalachian moun

migration, the farm population of the poorest agricultural counties NECESSITY LEADS would double."

Some of these people, declares Dr. Woofter, have gone to the cities while others have become migrant afford to try to save the soil. They City College was foreshadowed tofarm workers, shifting from place to have to "mine' 'the land or starve. place-probably 400,000 of them in the last six or seven years.

be more than the most meagre live- twice as many families are trying to state education law.

PRE-EASTER EVINES

of Agriculture experts. Migration is forced, they claim, by increase in population in the poorer farm areas, which have difficult supporting the people already there.



One phase of the farm problem, migration of landless workers to the west. Map showing origin of migrants is based on figures of Farm Security Administration and California Department of Agri-

tain area, the southern cotton belt, the Great Lakes cut-over region, the great plains and the extreme southtion on millions of areas that will be ruined (according to Department) "There is a close co-relation be-ween low agricultural income and of Agriculture experts) unless retired high population increase," he says. from cultivation and given careful treatment.

TO "MINING" SOIL

Between 1930 and 1935, the num- cation overrode protests against the Drouth in the dust bowl speeded ber of "farms" from three to nine appointment by a vote of 11 to 7. up displacement of farm families, acres in size increased by 70 per when but it was taking place anyhow and cent, and farms ranging between 10 Goldstein, acting for critics of Ruswill continue to take place, the expert says. It has got to take place, Dr. Woofter declares, as long as the Dr. Woofter declares as long as long as the Dr. Woofter declares as long as lo poorest farm areas continue to add 500,000 farms occurred during the who championed Russell's cause. 200,000 adult workers annually to the depression—"mostly in areas of poor population and industry in the cities soil or hilly surface." Dr. W. W. a hearing on March 27 in supreme s unable to take care of the increase. Alexander, Farm Security Adminis-There is another refuge for these trator, says that while there are ment on the ground that Russell people. Many have gone to farming fewer acres under cultivation in the lacks the necessary qualifications

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Bertrand Russell

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)-A court fight to block the \$8,000 a year appointment of Bertrand Russell as Men who farm such land can't professor of philosophy at New York day after the board of higher edu-

> The court action was signaled former Magistrate Joseph

The certiorari writ, scheduled for court, seeks to annul the appointn land that is too poor to give any- south today than in 1860, more than for a teacher as set forth in the

> conventional views on morals and marriage expressed in books writen by the thrice-wed, twice-divorced British aristocrat, the board refused to rescind his appointment after a stormy 4-hour debate last night. Criticizing this as "defiance to the iews of a majority of our people, Bronx Borough President James J.

"When the budget is up for con-ideration, I shall move to strike out the line which provides for the empensation of this dangerous ap-

pointment." Protestant Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning started the controversy Feb. 29 by denouncing Russell as a defender of adultery and a "recognized propagandist against both religion and morality."

U. S. Judge Insists Governor Rivers Be Tried For Contempt

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 19 (AP)-Rederal District Judge Bascom Deaver stood pat today on his decision to have Governor E. D. Rivers appear before him next Friday to be "dealt with for contempt" after holding the Georgia executive defied tate and federal courts by military

The stocky governor sought yes erday to take his case directly to he circuit court of appeals at New Orleans by petitioning Judge Deaver nere for a supersedeas order. This Judge Deaver denied last

The jurist held that W. L. Miller, outsted highway chairman was en-titled to the office from which the governor had him removed bodily ast December and that use of troops at the state highway building to Miller's re-instatement

nullified" court decisions. "When the state and national courts break down and can be prevented from enforcing their orders, then no citizen has any rights, because rights are nothing if there is no machinery to enforce them," Deaver said in his order.

Deaver held Rivers in contempt ast Friday night after the governor refused to obey the reinstatemen order and publicly stated he did not intend to abdicate as governor Georgia." Rivers has similarly regarded state courts orders that Miller be put back.

WPA Road Record

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP) -WPA workers were credited by commissioner F. C. Harrington toay with having built, reconstruc-ed or improved 457,000 miles of eads and streets in four and a

Hatch Would Have Government Pay For **Political Campaign**

WASHINGTON, March 19 (A)-Senator Hatch (D.-N. M.), jubilant over senate approval of his bill extending the present anti-politics aw, recommended today that the campaigns,

Such an innovation in the American political system, Hatch said, probably would cost less than the resent method of raising party unds by individual contributions. "It's not a new thought," he added. "In a 1907 message to Ccngress, President Theodore Roosevelt

advocated such legislation. Several | majority of Democratic senators states have considered the idea.' The fate of the Hatch anti-politics bill, meanwhile, passed over to the house, where action this session appeared highly doubtful.

Passed 58 to 28 by the senate yesterday, the measure would subject 500,000 state employes paid partly from federal funds to the restric tions against political activity which now apply to federal workers Democratic Leader Barkley and Senator Hatch were pleased that a

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voted for the bill. It had produced a sharp split in the party ranks, in contrast with united support it reccived from the Republicans, No Republican voted against it yesterday



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