

He Declares

Supports Sadler Statement In Telegram Today

BULLETIN The following telegram from Col. Ernest O. Thompson, mem-ber of the Texas Railroad comon, was received at quarters of the Panhandle Prosociation here early this after-noon. It supported a statement made by Commissioner Jerry made by Commissioner Jerry Sadler at a hearing in Amarillo yesterday in which he said he would recommend passing of a 10-acre spacing order for the Panhandle field.

Col. Thompson's telegram read: "The twenty acre spacing rule was passed by us to apply to new fields. Old fields were to have a special rule of their own on appli-cation. It was never my intention to affect old fields like Pandie field by the passing of he twenty acre spacing rule. Their pattern has already been bet and the ten acre spacing rule in the field should apply.

No additional allowable should given in the Panhandle field wider spacing. To do so would ork unfairly in my opinion rainst the thousands of wells al-ady drilled. Panhandle crude ge withdrawal history shows ensistent strong demand for andle crude. Crude allowable of the into consideration the that there is no more stor-ett in the Panhaodie is draw

current demand should be by current production. Oil storage actually available for delivery in the terrieast of the Rocky moun-

s dangerously low. For ex-the Humbles sworn report that they had over eleven barrels of crude on Febad only 217,000 barrels of crude ately availab'e for diswhere needed. Pipe line filltank bottoms, charging etc., used up the rest of all called storage.



State Representative Gene of Shamrock, Clayton Worley. Heare, Shamrock attorney, and Texas Governor W. Lee O'-

Hinton Says Coronado Fete To Give Pampa Big Chance

Business Men **Respond To C-C Drive Letters**

personal intervention by President

Cardenas in the affairs of the

would back a dog show. He esti-

Are You Interested In Entering

Your Pooch In A Dog Show Here?

would be advertised in every coun- be eligible to compete in the obedi-

ence tests. The show would be put

show? If so fill out this blank.

I am interested in entering my

dog in a regulation dog show

To the Roving Reporter.

The News:

My dog is a

Name

worker-operated railroads.

oon, literally speaking.

ty in the Panhandle

"Amarillo prospers only as A very satisfactory response is annual concert at the same place. trade territory prospers, and that is being received from Pampa business why Amarillo must help the entire and professional men on the 1940 Panhandle," he continued. "The same bership campaign of the Pampa thing applies to Pampa. Admission to the concerts will be perce. Frank Cul ng Pa 10 cents for students and 20 cents berson, finance director, announce observances of the Coronado Cuarto for adults. Ticket sales today Centennial celebrations, Mr. Hinton March 26. has asked The News to ex-He declared that the celebrations will All elementary school music dipress appreciation to the many afford Pampa and Amarillo and Dalrectors will be responsible for the firms and individuals who have plans and conduct of the first perhart and Lubbock one great opporvoluntarily sent in their checks and tunity to tell the world about this formance, while A. C. membership application cards in resection of the Southwest. Madge Sears, Miss Winifred Wisesponse to the letters sent out Mon-He said that recently he was inman, Miss Helen Martin, and Fredformed by a citizen of New Mexico erick Forrester will be in charge of "This hearty response is a definite that 70 per cent of the cars from the second concert. compliment to the service the offi-cials and membership of the Pampa other states and foreign countries Other duties have been assigned: distribution of tickets to schools. Miss Martin: ushers, March 28, Dick Livingston and Dan Price; March Other duties have been assigned; that enter New Mexico come through Chamber of Commerce is rendering **Fexas** the business interest of Pampa, Come Through Panhandle Livingston and Dan Price; March "That means," said Mr. Hinton. 29, W. Postma and Aubrey Steele: "that most of those cars first come ticket collection, H. A. Yoder and Culberson said. "The finance comhopes the mainder of the business men of through the Texas Panhandle, over A. J. Meek, elementary school con-Pampa will follow suit by sending highways 66 and 88. All we've got cent, Doyle F. Osborne and Frank in their membership cards thereby to do to make them stop is to have Monroe, second night's concert. relieving the committee from having something for them to see. In the Money collections: Ernest Cabe, ankle while fighting in the gym. case of Pampa it will be your Coro- All money from ticket sales must See BUSINESS MEN, Page 8 nado cavalcade next June. Tell them be turned into Mr. Cabe's office not madly up town and telephoned a about it and they'll stop-they'll stop later than April 1. Winston Savage doctor. Then Kent rushed madly in Amarillo too, next August when is to receive money at the audi-Amarillo stages her Coronado fete. torium March 28, Mr. Cabe on Lions Announces Policy "We know that, because they stop- March 29 MEXICO CITY, March 13 (AP) ped in Amarillo last year when we Meeting and tuning arrange-The new general manager of Mex-ico's national railways, Juan Gu-Mr. Hintoff urged business men, both tierrez, declared today he was pre- young and old, to get into the spirit high school band room; B. M. Baker, pared to take immediate stops to of the celebrations and really adver-

Daniel are shown here on the rick's day ceelbration. Donegaloccasion of Worley's presentation bearded Worley and Heare stand beside the smooth-shaven gov-

Band Concert

Stamp Society To

The Pampa Philatelic Society will lose its fiscal year at tonight's meet ing which will be at 7:30 o'clock in

New officers will be elected and Contest numbers to be played at plans outlined for the following year. Isthmus to icy Lapland. the music festival in Plainview At the close of the business session will be played at the concerts here. a stamp auction will be conducted. Tonight's meeting will be open to seven kilometers (about 4.5 miles) of Russian troops);

interested in

Greatest Defeat, Exult Russians MOSCOW, March 13 (AP)-Soviet Russia gained broad

territorial, economic and military footholds in Finland to-A conference of Southwestern Pubday with a treaty ending her costly 105-day war in a lic Service company officials with fashion which the Kremlin regards as the greatest defeat auditors and engineers employed by of the British in a century. Pampa was suggested in a letter

The undeclared war's conclusion was looked upon at signed by J. E. Cunningham, general the Soviet seat of government as a "splendid contribution manager, Amarillo, dated March 11. to world neace.'

The letter was addressed to the (Britain and France, at war with Germany, Russia's Pampa mayor and city commission friend, offered yesterday to send an army to aid Finland, and was in response to a letter signed by W. M. Craven city secretary, datbut the Finns acceded to Russia's terms last night and ed March 6. Attached to the letter said they had lost faith in foreign promises.) was a copy of the resolution passed by the commissioners on March 5.

The treaty's terms indicate that Russia has achieved her long-sought security for Leningrad from assault by any Complaint was made in the city commission's measure that access to company record's showing kilowatt power by land or sea over Finnish soil or waters. Vilpuri, the Finnish city which

Gloomy Peace

BY MAX HARRELSON

a day to narrowed frontiers fixed

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goes to Russia under the treaty, has been called the key to Leningrad's defense since Peter the Great founded Leningrad as St. Peters-

burg. The price paid by the Russians in three and one-half months of fighting undoubtedly was a heavy one, but it was pointed out that the Soviet Union was a rich country, able and willing to pay well for its gains. Hostilities ended at noon today

HELSINKI, March 13 (AP)-(3 a. m. CST) the announcement said, with the Finnish government allowed three days to ratify the

treaty. Under the treaty, Finland would yield to Russia:

30-year Russian lease on

HELSINKI, March 13 (AP)-Weary Finland, lacking weapons and skeptical of foreign offers of help, ended her bitter three-and-one-half-months struggle against Soviet Russia today by yielding more soil and economic and mili-tary independence than demand-od before the weat The entire Karelian Isthmus, in-cluding the bitterly-contested Mannerheim defense line, strewn ed before the war. At 11 a. m. (3 a. m., CST), the with Russian and Finnish corpses; dogged, courageous Finnish army the wrecked but uncaptured city of Viipuri, along with Viipuri bay and age" stopped fighting, and a gloomy peace settled over the battlefields, its islands:

the corpse-piled Karelian All the shores of Lake Ladoga from Isthmus to icy Lapland. Beginning Friday, the Finnish the lake. (Where the Finns have troops will retreat at the rate of reported the slaving of thousands

Attacked By **Ex-Minister** Stormy Debate

Takes Place In House Of Commons

LONDON, March 13. (AP)-A demand for a formal debate an Britain's "whole conduct of the

war" came from Leslie Hore-Belisha, recently dismissed war minister, as he made a bitter at-tack on the government in the house of commons today in a stormy debate on Finland's capit-ulation to Soviet Russia. Hore-Belisha, whose ouster lass Jan. 5 never was fully explained but who is known to have advocated dispatch of a British expeditionary

dispatch of a British expeditional force to Finland before he left o fice, asserted that British refused to supply more help was based on "a pure technicality."

Prime Minister Chamberlain re-fused to say immediately whether he would allow the requested full dress debate.

Hore-Belisha entered today's o cussion after Chamberlain had praised Finnish resistance and both labor and liberal leaders joined in expressing admiration for the Finns and deploring what the called another triumph for a gression.

gression. Chamberlain faced a sober parlia-ment anxious to question him on last night's Moscow peace. In which Finland ceded to Russis more territory than was demande last fall, and in particular to de bate Britain's part in the Ru

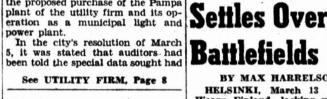
Finnish war. Chamberlain defended B help to Finland. He expressed t nation's "admiration for the cou age" of the Finns and repeat that "We had made pre



ness men to pull for Pa All Pampa ward school bands will more convinced at that" Cart Him participate in a concert to be given ton, secretary of the Amarillo Cham-March 28 in the high school audiber of Commerce told business men at the joint luncheon of the chambers of commerce yesterday.

of an invitation to the governor to attend Shamrock's St. Pat-All-School

The audit is in connection with the proposed purchase of the Pampa plant of the utility firm and its op-eration as a municipal light and



nours consumed in the city, peal

nied auditors by the utility firm.

oads, and similar data, had been de-

With Auditors

Letter Sent In

Reply To City's

March 5 Measure



everyone

stamps

open

torium. On the following day, the the civil service room in the basehigh school and junior high school ment of the postoffice. Mrs. Joe C. bands and choruses will hold their Myers will preside.

ERNEST O. THOMPSON.

Mel Davis Talks

The most unusual meeting even held by the Texas Railroad com-mission was the one in Amarillo esterday, according to Mel B. Davis, Pampa oilman and royalty owner, who made that statement mittee sincerely from the floor of the Crystal ball room of the Herring hotel where tion on 20-acre spacing and arrel allowable was held. The Pampan's statement was read into the minutes of the meet-

This is the first meeting I have ever attended, and I've missed few. Mexican Rail Chief re a major oil company came

the rescue of an independent."

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War Flashes

insure 100 per cent efficient func-tioning of the 9,000-mile system. the numerous whiskers and long MOSCOW, March 13 (AP)-The enire Finnish delegation which last night signed a treaty of peace with Soviet Russia left early this aftersoon as possible. noon for Stockholm aboard the spe-clai Swedish plane which brought and a new seven-man administrathem here. tive council was designated in two Amarillo last summer. days of rapid development following

BERLIN, March 13 (AP)-Authrized German sources beamed with satisfaction today over the Rus-

ian-Finnish peace. Its forms, they said, were "in just proportion to the sacrifices made and in just proportion to the needs and necessities which in states in large flying es have a right to claim."

MOSCOW, March 13 (AP)-Pravda, Communist party organ, add today of the peace treaty with Finland that "not only the at people of the whole world will welcome with tremendous satis-faction this new triumph of the Soviet pilicy of peace."

Heard - - -

mated that 100 local dogs would While in Amarillo yesterday, peobe entered. "Pampa has had its style shows, walking down the street re-king, "Amarillo, the oil capitol he Panhandle." That was after horse shows, cattle shows and vari-

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He said his instructions would go hair that many Pampans at the ban-**Stewart Withdraws** out to chiefs of the divisions as quet were growing, he did approve Amarillo's custom of wearing West-Gutierrez, a former telegraph op- ern regalia. He heartily approved the **Sheriff Candidacy** idea of ducking residents in the tank

who did not wear such regalia at James F. Stewart today authorized Mr. Hinton said that Amarillo the Pampa News to withdraw his stores sold more than \$130,000 worth sheriff of Gray county, subject to See HINTON, Page 8 mary on July 27.

Mr. Stewart, former deputy sheriff, said he was withdrawing from the nounced his candidacy the middle of January.

Bayless Gives Talk By THE ROVING REPORTER", dogs would obev the commands of Pampa may go to the bow wows their masters. There would be winners in every breed of dogs, like On 'Poise' At Tulia It all depends on whether there Boston bulls, chows, shepherds,

is enough demand for a dog show German police, poodles of all kinds, in Pampa. Such a show would be and there would be winners among The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless gave a talk on "Poise" when the Pampa for the entire Panhandle; one that mongrels, and the mongrels would Kiwanis club presented a program at Tulia yesterday noon. Jack Johnson, local ventriloquist, presented an interesting demonstration.

A reader in a letter to the News on according to the rules which hinks that the people of the town govern all the best dog shows. W. B. Weatherred, chairman of Well are you interested? Would the inter-club relations committee of the Pampa Kiwanis club, headed you like to enter your dog in such delegation to Tulia. Oothers making the trip were Alvin Bell, Raeburn Thompson and M. P. Downs.

Almazan With Allies

MEXICO CITY, March 13 (P) leneral Juan Andreu Almazar rincipal independent presidentia Juan Anorea independent presidential , today declared that in at world struggle his "con-at world struggle his "con-General

Songs And Voices Of Minstrel

'If Jokes Are As Good As Singers, O Boy!' Says Youth

Last night Oscar Hinger, boxing Last night Oscar Hinger, boxing coach, sent a boy of 15 scurrying for 'MISS AMERICA' IN MINSTREL

collecting

a doctor. A boxer had sprained his

The boy, Kent McDonald, rushed back to the Red Brick where the minstrel was in rehearsel. There Kent found Dr. Malcolm

Brown, but the boy heard music and pelled to stay and listen.

"Boy they really can sing good in that minstrel," Kent reported afterward. "I'm a-goin'; it's really good. I like that kind of singing. I'm goin' to buy me a ticket. If the scandal they tell is half as good as the singing, that'll be some show!" And those who have heard the re-

hearsals report that the songs are fine and that the singing of them is name from the list of candidates for exceptional. If Pampans knew just how much they'd enjoy the Lawthe action of the Democratic pri- rence Tibbett baritons of Turner Tyson as he sings Wagon Wheels they couldn't be kept away from the

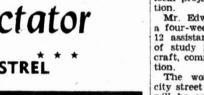
high school auditorium tomorro race to enter other business. He an- and Firday nights. The curtain will open promptly a

8 o'clock, and the opening number will be a medley of Southern, West-ern and Stephen Foster songs with oists singing the verses and the choruses being sung by about 20 men and 20 girls. A 20-piece orchestra will accompany the singers, Folks who have heard the songs, are lavish in

praise of the voices and the car-pleasing harmonizing. After the opening number, Dr. H.

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Temperatures In Pampa



city street department her will be operated for instruction basket weaving, rug weaving, ing of weaving looms, work, etc.

Two playgrounds will be or Saturday and one more a week from Saturday, Mr. Edwards said to An enlarged project for young old of the city will be set up w the weather becomes more favor Special night programs will be ranged for adults.

The recreation program is open o everyone, old and young, in Sampa. It is not a program for to everyone, old and yo Pampa. It is not a prog underprivileged children. Mr. Edwards has had sev experience in recreation work, came here from Abilene. He a has charge of the program in A Lean, sponsored by the McL schools

Pampa's program is sponsored i the city, schools, chamber of con merce and many clubs. Mayor E. Curr is chairman of the committe

Panhandle Oilmen **To API Convention** Numerous operators from Panhandle field will leave Pethis evening for Wichita, where they will attend the co-tion of the Mid-Continent dis The Panhandle chapter of American Petroleum Institute, headquarters here, will invite 1941 convention to Amarillo, P not having mificient hotel face

not having sufficient h to accommodate the m The delegation will Santa Fe pass here at 5:50 p. m. cars will be attache



Meets Tomorrow See FINLAND, Page &

Members of the Pampa Recret tion Board will meet at 1:30 o'close tomorrow afternoon in the city commission room to hear a progres tomorrow afternoon report by Jim Edwards, supervis of Gray county recreation project Later the board members will vis local projects now ready for opera Mr. Edwards has just com

a four-week training course for his 12 assistants. The course consisted of study in athletics, arts, handicraft, commercial and social recre The work shop, located at

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Mrs. Boshen Reviews "I Wanted To Be An Actress" At BGK Meeting

For Comedy.

Mrs. Davis Will

Speak At Holy

on

Mrs. Smith Hostess At Bridge Party For Delta Handa

Members of Delta Handa Bridge ub were guests in the home of Irs. Jacqueline Smith Tuesday aft-

A spring color scheme was carried out and Easter lilies were used decorating the rooms. The were centered with Easter nnies and the spring motif was eated in the fruit plate which was served.

Prizes were presented to Miss laudine Jeffries for high score and to Miss Lucille Bell for bingo. Members attending were Miss Claudine Jeffries, Mrs. Albert Rey-nolds, Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Allie Barnett, Mrs. Leon Miller, and two guests, Miss Clara Marie Hartell and Miss Lucille Bell. The club will • meet with Miss

Jeffries on April 9.

Mission Program Presented By GA

A mission program was presented the meeting of Intermediate G. A. of Calvary Baptist church recently at the church with Mrs. Addie Buzbee as leader. Buzbee as leader.

Present were Edna Brown, La-Francis, Ruth Calloway Hetty Jo Tucker, Lometta Price, Polly Moses, Doyle Parker, and Coy

andeburg. After the program, refreshments Souls P-TA Meet were served.

The group will meet Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church.



ses from female functional "irregular-er" keep you from having fun in life-ke Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-und, made especially to help such run-wn, weak, alling women. Try ill

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Mrs. Paul Schneider was hostess to members of B. G. K. club Tuesday night at a weekly meeting held the Schneider hotel.

To open the program for the evening Miss Aline Bevel played "The Rosary," A review of "I Wanted to Triple Four Bridge :30 o'clock in the Be An Actress," an autobiography of Katherine Cornell written by Ruth Woodbury Sedgwick, was given by Mrs. Robert Boshen.

odrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Asso-n will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the The story reveals amusing incidents and realities which have giv-en Katherine Cornell the title of

ciation will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school. Texas Sweetheart club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. J. Miller. Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 4 o'clock in the Boy Scout room of the First Methodist church. The monthly Country club dinner and dince will be held at the club house. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 1.0.0.F. hall. A monthly meeting of Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association will be held at school. Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Assoc-ciation will meet in monthly session. A meeting of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association is to meet in a mon-thly session. "first lady of the theater." It re-lates her childish whims to be an actress, her interest in drama, in stage settings, and in directing plays. The book, written in 1937, gives in detail the life of Miss Cornell up to her most recent play, "No Time

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation. A business session was held preceding the program with the host-

The Social

THURSDAY

meeting of the A.A.U.W. Browning p will be held in the home of Mrs. ag Leech.

Betty Jo Thurman, Betty Jo Town-send, Clara Marie Hartell, Alberteen Schulkey, Idabelle Wagnon, Dorothy Brumley; and Mmes. Skeet Marriage Of Miss

Gregory, Leon Miller, Freda Bar-rett, Gerald Fowler, Jack Smith,



FRIDAY

FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Mrs. T. L. Curry will be hostess to Busy Dozen Sewing club at 3 o'clock. Home Study club of Coulies class of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Baer. Home Study club at a solution of the sol Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Asbome of Mrs. Carl Baer. Study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Oave Trucotte. Study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Carl Baer with Mrs. Harold Baer as co-hostess. Oklahoma. The impressive ring ceremony was read before a small

SATURDAY Delta Kappa Gamma will have a benefit ook review and scholarship tea at 2:30 cock review and scholarship tea at 2:80 'clock in the city club rooms, Tri-County Council of Parent-Teacher ssociation will meet in Miami.

of First and Mrs. E. M. Boughton of Pampa. MONDAY Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:80

After the ceremony an informal dinner was served in the home of clock. Eight circles of Woman's Missionary so-iety of First Methodist church will meet t 2:30 o'clock. Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet. A meeting of McCullough Menorial dethodist Woman's Missionary society will in Amartillo. Mr. Cooksey Mrs. Cooksey was graduated from

group of friends.

Pampa High school in 1937 and at-tended Flemming's Business college in Amarillo, Mr. Cooksey was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1937 and at present is employed in the engineering department of the Stanolind Oil and Gas

company The couple is at home at 722 West Francis avenue.

Stone And Frank

Cooksey Revealed

Approvincement has been made of

the marriage of Miss Theda Frances

The bride was attractive in a dusty

KPDNRadio



WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 4:00-News 4:15-Sterling Young with :45-Let's Waltz-WBS :00-Ken Bennett-Studio 5:15-Sports Cast. 5:30-Royal Highlanders 5:45-Talking Drums.



THEPAMPANEWS-

America's congresswomen are pictured on Capitol Hill where they gathered recently to welcome a new member to their ranks. She is Mrs. Frances Bolton of Ohio, recently elected to fill the unexpired term of her late husband. Left to right: Representatives Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.); Frances Bolton (R., Ohio); Clara McMillan (D., S. C.); Edith Norse Rogers (D., Mass.); Jessie Sumner (D., III.); and Caroline O'Day (D., N. Y.)

P-TA GUESTS

Seven Circles Of Methodist W. M. S. **Have Meetings**

Little pigs nave tender natures. They stand for a lot of roasting. If you're getting a fresh ham, have Members of seven circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church met Mon-the butcher leave the rind on, in day afternoon in the homes of order to have it cook more quickly members and at the church.

Mrs. Ralph Chisum was hostess to 10 members and two new mem-bers, Mrs. H. P. Dosier and Mrs. Fred Cullum, of circle one. The de-

votional was given by Mrs. J. E. Kirchman from Revelations 2:10 after which Mrs. W. G. Crowson, leader, presented the program with the assistanct of Mrs. E. G. Low-the assistanct of Mrs. E. G. Low-the assistance of Mrs. E. G. Low-the assista rance who gave "Christian Giving on Christian Fields;" Mrs. L. N. Atchison, "Statements Concerning Home Mission Work in the United States;" and Mrs. Carlton Nance, "Building a World Christ Christian Community." The Lord's prayer concluded the meeting.

Thirteen members and one guest, on the rack of a shallow open roast-Mrs. Carl Story, met in the church ing pan without water. (The ham parlor with Mrs. Mahalia Fullingim as hostess. The song, "Let the Lower Lights be Burning" and

prayer preceded the lesson on "Cost of Home Missions" which was illustrated with a chart prepared by Mrs. H. H. Boynton and Mrs.

comes of Your Beneveolent Dol-lar" and "Make Benevolence Mean more." The devotional on "Carriers" The broken of the temperature to

more." The devotional on "Carriers of the Word" was followed with a song, "Open My Eyes." The length of time for roasting is about the same, whether you sear it first or not. From 25 to 30 min-

Mrs. George Hancock and Mrs. Joe Shelton were hostesses at the meeting of group three which was conducted at the church. The signing of "Footsteps of Jesus" was chunky shoulder, especially when it Guests at the monthly meetby Mrs. Luther Pierson, who pre-sided as chairman and study hard. Is stuffed about 3¹/₂ hours is required for followed with the devotional given is stuffed. ing of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock will sided as chairman and study lead-4 pounds, and it is a good idea to turn this cut occasionally for even be Mrs. W. B. LaMaster of Perer. She was assisted by Mrs. Dan ryton, 'above, and Mrs. Lillian Leitch and Mrs. George Hancock. cooking. Stuffed spareribs are usually done in $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Stewart, below. Mrs. LaMaster, Eight members were present. Eight members were present. A meeting of 15 members of cir-cle four in the home of Mrs. Ray Barnes was opened with the song. 'Jesus Calls Us." The devotional on "Supreme Devotion" by Mrs. Robert Elkins preceded the study conducted by Mrs. Aubrey Steele, Barnes the Barner who a covered frying pan on top of the state chairman of character education, has a background of practical experience in this chairmanship for she is the mother of 10 children. Mr. La-Master conducted a conference on character education at the recent state convention held at Galveston. Miss Katheryn Laassisted by Mrs. L. A. Barber who discussed "Christian Giving in stove. After browning, 20 minutes Master, a daughter of Mrs. Lais usually the time required to fin-ish the cocking when the pork is cut one-half inch thick. Thicker Master, is a teacher at Horace Christian Field" and Mrs. Barnes, Mann. A luncheon will be given at noon to honor this guest. "New Mission Board in United Methodism." Methodism." Fourteen members and one vis-itor, Mrs. Frank Baird, of circle five met for a program in the home of Mrs. O. L. Qualls, Included on the program was the sining of "Bless Be the Tie That Binds," a prayer, the devotional by Mrs. A. B. Matter and the losen presented Matter and the losen presented cuts will require more time Mrs. Stewart is captain of Girl Scout troop seven which will have charge of the social hour following the P. T. A. program. Mrs. Stewart, who as been captain of the troop since it was Several leading American style designers have simultaneously re-leased a brand new style for the organized on March 15, 1938, is assisted by Mrs. E. L. Hus-"Bless Be the transformed by Mrs. A. B. McAfee, and the lesson presented by Mmes. Hugh Anderson, W. V. Fuller, and George Walstad. The program for circle six was The bow mrs. H. J. The program for circle six was a Civil War jacket style . . and resembles many of the suit coats worn by Clark Gable in "Gone With band lieutenant, Mrs. Emory Noblitt and Mrs. E. C. Burba committee women, Local Girl Scout executives will be guests The program for circle six was given in the home of Mrs. H. J. Davis for 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Epps, Mrs. M. O. Pickett, who played "In the Garden," joined with Mrs. Joe Key and Mrs. C. A. Burton, in conducting the study. Mrs. E. H. Johnson presented the devotional at the meeting. the Wind"... only, of course, it has a modern streamlining of de-sign so essential in Americon life today. This new model is featured in both sports and business styles , and in practically all new fab-LaNORA ric patterns. Be sure to see it now! devotional. Today and Thursday: Leslie Hostess to circle seven was Mrs Robert McCabe who gave the de-votional, "Indebtedness of Women to Jesus." Following the scripture Friday and Saturday: Fred Mac-Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Murray and Barbara Stanwyck in Remember the Night." REX Today and Thursday: Greta Today and Thursday: Greta DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 382 Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in "Nient Friday and Saturday: Russell Birthday Party Hayden, Jean Parker and all-star cast in Zane Grey's "Knights of the Given To Honor GRONVA Wesley Barrett STATE Special Ta The NEWS HOPKINS, March 13—A birth-day party was given in honor of Wesley Barnett at the Commun-Today, and Thursday: Joe E. WHAT !! Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Three Texas Texas ity Hall recently by his wife and **TODAY** and friends. After various games were played, refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, and birthday cake, were served to Mr. and Mrs. Carter and daughters, CROWN THURSDAY Today and Thursday: "Five Came Back," with Lucille Ball, Rob-ert Taylor. Short subject and news. Came Back." with Lucille Ball, Rob-ert Taylor. Short subject and news. Friday and Saturday: "West of the Divide," with John Wayne. Chapter 10, "Mandrake the Ma-gician." Luncheon Given For Ralph Cassil On Birthday Recently A birthday luncheon was given this week for Ralph Cassil on his four-teenth birthday by his mother, Mrs. M. G. Cassil. Present were school chums, Cloyse Brooks, Kenneth Stevens, Bill Masey, Jack Green, and the guest of Adult Admissions For The Price Of **FIVE CAME** BACK LUCILLE BALL ROBERT TAYLOR SHORT SUBJECT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1940

Child Study Club Surprise Shower Meets Tuesday In Given As Courtesy To Recent Bride Home Of Member Complimenting Mrs. John Gere,

a recent bride, a group of friends met at the home of Mrs. Bryant Caraway Monday night and went to the home of the honoree where Mrs. L. E. Keck and Mrs. Felix Stalls were hostesses at the meet-ing of Child Study club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. a surprise shower was given.

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Keck Leader of the program on "Safety and Health" was Mrs. W. J. Foster who discussed "Undulent Fever." Others taking part were Mrs. E. J. Haslam who spake on "She Shall Have Safety;" and Mrs. H. T. Hampton whose topic was "Do You Fear Your Dentist." After games were played and the gifts were opened by Mrs. Gere, refreshments of ice cream cake roll and coffee were served. Attending were Mmes. Roy Bour

land, R. P. Weeks, Earl Rice, Tru-man Hobdy, D. C. Hartman, Otto Rice, Roy Chisum, Bryant Cara-way, Esther Felzien, Clara Bobbitt; Special music was presented by Mike Shepic and his accordion quartet composed of Mary Dean Wilkinson, Betty Lee Thomason, Ernestine Holmes, and Marilyn Keck Misses Martha Jones, Eula Johns, Olive Boling, Neva Burgan, Orvalea Wilbanks, Etha Jones, Lacille Saun-ders, and Blanche Anderson. A representative of the recrea-

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Ida Adams, Miss Dorothy Brumley, Mrs. Sam Fenberg, Miss Addie Mae Bryan, Mrs. John Weeks, and Mrs. Frank Hood. A tepresentative of the recrea-tion project spoke to the group. Attending were Mines. George Berlin, Tom Darby, W. J. Foster, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, R. W.

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Lane, Horace McBee, H. V. Mathews, T. B. Parker, Luther Pierson, P. E. Stevenson, Roy Tinsley, J. C. Voll-merf, Sherman White, E. J. Haslam, LaNora seat 300 and J. E. Kirchman.

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and shrink less. Remove the rind after cooking. A boned, stuffed shoulder will be more attractive if the skin is removed before cooking. For a loin roast or spare ribs, have the butcher crack the bones. beauty. cooking at a moderate temperature. Be sure to cook pork until there is no trace of pink in the juice, in order to kill the trichina parasite which is present an rare occasions. Wipe pork roast with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pep-per, and dust it with flour. Place goes rind side up, and the lcin goes fat side up.) Pork is usually roasted at a con-stant moderate temperature, without searing. Use a temperature of 325 to 350 degrees F. with the more moderate temperature for larger roasts. These require longer cooking Mercle Kercheval Taking part were Mrs. I. C. Payne, Mrs. W. E. Jär-Nis, and Mrs. S. A. Hurst who ex-plained two charts, "What Be-20 to 30 minutes, or until the meat

sociation will meet Thursday aftmoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school uditorium. Carrying out the theme for March, "Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way," Mrs. W. H. Davis will speak "Social Development in the Home and School," and Henry Buster Walker will give a reading. A report on the district conference

of Catholic Women held recently in Amarillo will be given also. Two Guests Will

Speak At Woodrow Wilson Meeting

A regular meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the school auditorium with Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, presiding. Speakers will be J. M. Daugherty who is to discuss "Know Your School Superintendent." Musical numbers will be directed by Miss Rovce Park. A clarinet

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Missionary society will meet. A meeting of McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society will be held. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi co-rority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. American Legion auxiliary will have a joint social and regular meeting in the Legion hall at 8 o'clock. Jo Skaggs Y.W.A. of First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Bo Barrett, 622 North Nelson street. Woman's Missionary sockety of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Girele one, Mrs. L. N. Atchison, 421 East Browning : two, Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 North Frest street; three, Mrs. Bob McCoy, 1400 North Russell street; six, Mrs. Siler Faultner, Sr., 1101 Mary Ellen street; art 7:30, o'clock, Both circles of Woman's Missionary so-clety of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock for Bible study, Blanche Grove members will meet mith Mrs. H. T. Parker and Kathleen Mallory with Mrs. H. W. Burnett quartet composed of LaRue Tib-bets, Margaret Wilson, Marjorie Wilson, and Mary Maude Rutherford, will play "Flo Gently Sweet

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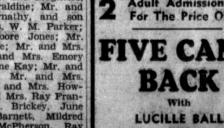
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VI	American Association of University	6:00-Cornshuckers
	Women's Child Study group will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society	6:15-To be Announced. 6:30-What's The Name Of That Song?
	will meet at 2 o'clack	6:45-Reflections at Twilight-Studio 7:00-Goodnight!
RY	Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 c'clock. A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be	
	A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be	THURSDAY
	held at 7:30 o'clock. Amusu Bridge club will have a regular	7:00-Rise and Shine-WBS. 7:30-Sunshine Salute
	meeting. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet	7:45Cornshuckers-Studio 8:00-Tonic Tunes-WBS
	at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.	8:15—Crimson Trail 8:30—Shoppers Guide
	A regular meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will be held. B. M. Baker study group is to meet at	8:55-Good Looks & Grand Prizes-Studio
	B. M. Baker study group is to meet at 3 o'clock.	9:00-Sam's Clock of Fortune-Studio 9:15-Your Lexicon of the Air-Studio 9:20-World Light Opera Co. 9:30-Sweet, Leisni Time
	London Bridge club members will have a meeting.	9:20-World Light Opera Co. 9:80-Sweet Leleni Time
	Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers will meet	9:45-Novelette
day of	at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Steve Donald will be hostess to	10:00-Piano Meditations-Studio 10:10-It's a Fact.
s have	Happy Hemmers Sewing club. Sew Awhile club members will meet in	10:10-Women's Chub of the Air 10:45-News-Studio
ave as	the home of Mrs. Jess Honaker.	11:00-Let's Dance
ODAY	WEDNESDAY	11:15-News-WKY. 11:80-Moods in Melody.
	Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock	11:45-Rhythm and Romance-WBS. 12:00-Linger-A-While-Studio
	in the parish hall.	12:15-Curbstone Clinic 12:30-It's Dance Time
	Women's Council, of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.	12:45-Sweet or Swing-Studio
	church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. Order of Eastern Star Study club will meet for study in the Masonic hall.	1:00—News Headlines—Studio 1:15—Billy Gilbert—Studio
	Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian	1:30-Hits & Encores-WBS
internet in the	church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the annex.	1:45-King Sisters 2:00-The Serenader
	Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meet- ing at 4:15 o'clock.	2:15—Random Thoughes 2:30—American Family Robinson
ditta 1	Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in	3:00-Rough Riders-WKY
	the Salvation Army hall. Woman's Missionary society of Central	3:15-Monitor Views the News-Studio 3:30-South American Way-WBS 400-News-Studio
	Baptist church will meet at 2:80 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church	400-News-Studio 4:15-Sterling Young Orch
	of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock, A regular meeting of the Altar society	4:15-Sterling Young Orch. 4:30-Siesta-WBS 4:45-Little Show-WBS
	of Holy Souls Catholic church will be held.	5:00-Ken Bennett-Studic
	Wednesday Contract club will be en- tertained with a bridge-luncheon.	5:15-Know Your Public Schools. 5:30-Gaslight Harmonies
	his Groot Look	5:45-Talking Drums. 6:00-Cornshuckers.
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1 8 (8)	for a mission program with Mrs.	Hs Recreation
<i></i>	Claude Crane as leader.	[12] - · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Following the opening song.	Period At Church
ndinistan .	"Open Wide the Door." Letha B.	Young Adult Christian Endeavor
	Smith led in prayer for missionaries and the group joined in singing	of First Christian church met Mon-
	"Count Your Many Blessings.". Tak-	day night at the church for a reg- ular recreation period.
	ing part on the program were	Progressive ping pong, rook, and
	Patsy Ruth Tucker, Charlene Van- deburg, Imogene Broom, Levern	dart baseball were played by the
	Buckler, Letha B, Smith, Bonnie	group.
Kaldessunset (Sta	Dell Tucker, and Kathleen Heard.	Present were Dorothy Southard,
	Others present we're Nonita Kellough, Billy Smith, and Betty	Fern Black, Minnie Dittmeyer, Margaret Brummett, Blanche Mc-
	Teague,	Millen, Sylvia Goodwin, Charlotte
	The program was followed with	Shannon, Clois Lamb, Helen Ma-
	the election of officers. Another meeting of the auxiliary	deira, Ralph Shannon, C. T. High- tower, Wayne Hutchens, Fred Lamb,
<i>a</i> a	will be held Friday afternoon at	Charles Madeira, and Mr. and Mrs.
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13 Killed As **Tornado Hits** Shreveport

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1940-

SHREVEPORT, La., March 13 (P) -Thirteen persons were killed, at least 37 injured and hundreds made homeless by tornadic winds which struck hardest in Shreveport late yesterday and then moved across the border into Texas.

Fire Chief Slcan J. Flores estinated that damage in Shreveport alone was more than \$1,000,000. Libby-Owens-Ford glass plant officials counted their loss at \$200,000. The state fair grounds damage was estimated at \$100,000. Barksdale field, one of the nation's major army air posts, suffered only

slightly. The storm, accompanied by hail and rain, caused most damage in a Shreveport residential section before striking across the border in the area between Elysian Fields and Bethany, Texas. Five hundred Shreveport homes were damaged. Among the dead was T. K. Giddens, 71, Shreveport capitalist and property owner, who was visiting a negro tenant house when the storm broke. A tree crushed him fatally as he sought to enter his automobile.

Nine other persons killed in Shreveport were: John M. Bauguss, about 35; Mrs. John M. Bauguss, Mrs. Hettie Armstrong, 45; E. G. Woodyard, 62; the wife, two stepchildren and grandchild cf Pat Mc-Kinney, 38, negro; and an unidentified negro. Mrs. Bank Roberts, 65, was killed

at Elysian Fields when her house collapsed. Her daughter, Mrs C. A. Hightower, and Mrs. Hightower's 18-month-old daughter, were injured. Two negroes were reported killed ketween Elysian Fields and Bethany. National guardsmen were called

out immediately to prevent looting of homes, they were joined by CCC camp enrollees and volunteers in the search i r victims. The Red Cross stepped in to aid the needy. Mrs. H. P. Robinson, who with her husband, escaped serious injury their home collapsed, said she didn't know "exactly how it came." "It was just like midnight and the lights had gone out and we ouldn't see anything," she said.

Many communication lines were torn down. Lights were extinguished and gas mains broken open

Pampa Will Send Big Delegation To Shamrock

Efforts to send one of the largest goodwill delegations that ever left Pampa to the St. Patrick's Day celebration at Shamrock next Monday will be made by the Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce, it was de-cided at the monthly directors at the monthly directors neeting Monday evening.

The Pampa High School Band will lead the delegation. An effort will be made to have Pampa's delegation leave together from the City



Stevenson To Be Candidate, Wonders Why By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

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Associated Press Staff Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson says

he sometimes is puzzled why any-one should want to be lieut nant governor. In whimsical, musing mood, he

made this statement a day or so after he announced for re-election. "Here I have just announced for another term," he said, folling in an easy chair in the lieutenant gover-nor's quarters in the capitol "And

yet there are times when I have wondered why anyone would want the job. He disclosed some of the sore

spots of the position, "Do you know that I receive trousands of letters at my office in Junction from people wanting me to get their pension problems straightened out?

"The letters also concern many other matters with which I have absolutely nothing to do.

"I keep a girl there who does nothing but answer letters which come to me as licutenant governor and I pay her out of my own pocket. There is no state appropriation.

"I suppose people think that they have 'voted for the sun-of-a-gun and he can just shake a leg and do something for me.'" He went on to say that he bas

to "run over to Austin" now and thon on official business and the expense of such trips also comes out of his pocket.

"In fact. I receive nothing for betw en-legislative-sessions work. which goes on, in one form and another, throughout most of the year." "I get \$10 a day when the legislature is in session, just like other mombers."

It was suggested be was "kidding" and that there were ample reasons why a citizen should want to be icutenant governor cf Texas. The opportunity to render public ervice, the honors that go with the position and the attraction of power, such as the prerogative of appointing the important senate committees and wielding unquestionably great influence on legisla-tion, were suggested as excellent reasons why there never are candilates lacking for the office of lieutenant governor. Stevenson agreed.

"That's probably right," he said, Once called by former Governor James E. Ferguson "the Abraham Lincoln of Texas." Stevenson, tall. spare of frame, slow of speech, pipe-smoking. full of keen, dry wit, has been living most of the time since the legislature adjourned last June on his ranch 17 miles from Junc-tico, At the ranch he raises sheep and goats.

There is no telephone connection with his ranch. That's one way he escapes from official pressure and finds rest.

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)-

Wagner Act

Although reported opposed to the Smith committee's suggested revison of the Wagner act, President of the senate. He appoints cenate Roosevelt was discribed authorita- committees, of which there are 38



man to be both speaker and lieu- in the case of one who posed the question: tenant governor. Perhaps a homespun humor is the is, is the senate going to civilize key to his success. One morning during the last ses-sion of the legislature he said suddenly: "The chair yields to the sen-In the coming campaign Stevenator from Eastland (Collie) so he son is expected to pursue his votecan send up some tobacco." an send up some tobacco." The lieutenant governor, a con-He did little speechmaking, but resistent pipe smoker, was out of lied on handshaking and other percutplug.

sonal canvassing. At this writing His pungent decisions in parlia-mentary rows often sooth ruffled against Stevenson. They are Virgil feelings because they cut through red tape and are based on common ber of the legislature, and Alton M. sense. However, his rulings some-times startle senators as illustrated the office two years ago.

Join Whiskers Or Long Hair Growers Now!

To The News, Pampa, Tex. I consider it my civic duty t join the Coronado long hair club

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Plans Made For

Lions Mexico Trip

Annual pilgrimage of Texas Lions. their families and friends, on a sight-seeing, good-will mission to the Lions of Mexico will be held April 4-15. Pampa Lions have not shown much nterest in the trip as the Lions International convention to be held in July at Elavana is attracting the most attention of those planning a

trip. Non-Lions as well as Lions will nake the tour to Mexico. Special trains bearing the pilgrims

will leave Fort Worth on the night of April 4 and after picking up other excursionists at San Antonio Larado will banquet with the Lions of Monterrey, going on into Mexico City where headquarters will be established for an 800-mile auto tous of the points of interest in the vicin-Stevenson, or will Stevenson civilize ity of the Mexico capital. The all-the senate?" expense rate of \$129.75 and up insures freedom from detail, as every thing is looked after for the benefi of the pilgrims from the moment o departure until the return. Full in





formation is being furnished by the Fort Worth Lions Club and the committee is urging all non-Lions to file their reservation as soon as possible as a limit of 200 is set and that number can not be increased.

Mother Reelected **Chief Of Police**

WARREN, N. H., March 13 (P)-Mrs. Dorothy Clark, an old-fashioned mother of four who was jokingly elected New England's only woman police chief a year ago, fooled the jokers by holding her job so well

that admiring townspeople reelected her by a wide margin. The 34-year-old woman surprised the voters last year by accepting the post in the first place and gave them another surprise by beginning strict

enforcement of the law. She was reelected on the first bal-lot at yesterday's town meeting.

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Hall and stay together until after the parade at Shamrock. Hatbands and car stickers will be provided. A big delegation of Jaycees will make the trip and will endeavor to advertise the Top O' Texas Flesta.

The BCD directors discussed the 1940 membership campaign, discussed plans for the Coronado Quatro Centennial celebration over Southwest and the Calvacade in Pampa during the Fiesta.

Don Conley and Frank Culberson have been appointed to represent the BCD on the Pampa Safety Council to be organized Friday afternoon

Pampa will be host to the Dallas Wholesale Merchants' Assn., good-will train the evening of April 24, it was announced following the

Highway matters, freight rates nd other matters were discussed.

Peace Not Likely

To Affect Loan

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)-The belief prevailed in the capital today that Russo-Finnish not affect the recent \$20,bool of the second struct the recent second port-import bank, but would enable the money to be used in recon-structing the war-torn country. G vernment fiscal experts have

professed no concern about the money loaned to Finland. Sev months ago the export-import bank turned over \$10,000,000. Then Con-gress increased the tank's capital so that it could make another \$20,000, 000 loan. The latter has been allocated but has not been used. Officials took it for granted that

the Finns would make purchases in the United States with the money. As one high official said, "Finland will need a lot of things whether

the war goes on or not." While Secretary Hull and 'his aides were studying the Finnish de-velopments, an adviser to the Britministry of economics who is here on an official mission disclosed that the allies would like to extend their blockade into the Pacific so as

to cut off American shipments of war supplies to Russia.



In green top hat and frock-coat uniform, Bit Mayfield, presialub dent of the Donegal club and No. beard grower of Shamfock, will lead the St. Patrick's day parade

in Shamrock Monday

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dure.

were "directed toward the destruction of the rights of labor guaranteed" by the Wagner act. There were these other developnents in Congress;

in the House may follow.

1. The House passed late yesterauthorizing the navy to add 21 fighting ships, 22 auxiliaries and 1,011 warplanes. It now goes to the senate. 2. Administration forces were mak-ing a final attempt to block the Tobey resolution designed to strike personal income questions from the ensus. It was approved yesterday by the senate commerce committee. 3. Senate debate over expanding the Hatch "anti-politics" act continuedl, with its supporters declaring that approval was only a question of time.

Cattlemen Favor Anti-Rustling Law



FORT WORTH, March 13 (P)- ing governor. Like O'Daniel to date, Southwestern cattlemen want to neither Sterling nor Mrs. Ferguson Weedy of Shamrock, to pose for this photogroph. Decked out in a heavy growth of whiskers, Irish hat eir loot.

and clay pipe, Jimmy is all set for Shamrock's St. Patrick's day cele-Congress making interstate trans

Rotarians Attend Canadian Meeting

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ur acting as master of cerem

iual convention. Several Pampa Rotarians and Other resolutions slated for con-Rotary Anns attended the inter-city meeting of the Canadiain Ro-tary club with the Perryton Rotary ideration include: Reciprocal trade treaties should be

offense.

ubject to ratification by the senate The Texas truck load limit of 7,000 club last night in Canadian. The Canadian club sponsored the Perryounds should be increased. An amendment should be passed on club which was given its char-

Congress to clarify the Attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes, Mr. and Mrs, Frank Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Travis exemption from wage and hour pro visions granted the meat packing industry. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes

The program was presented by the Canadian club with Harry Wil-Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST The program included a talk on Rotary by Darrell Wiggins, reading by Juanita Campbell, prophesy by Jim Inkwersen and Professor Quiz First National Bank Bldg. 109 East Foster For Appointment Phone 269

today as willing to accept standing and many dealing with mendments designed to improve the investigations, adjustments on legis aw's administration without impair- lation to meet house opinions and ng its collective bargaining prin- other matters. Perhaps the power to appoint

enate committees is the para nount The House labor committe was prerequisite of the office Knowing alled into session today to consider generally what a senator thinks of he sweeping recommendations of various subjects, he may arrange the Smith committee, which would committees so that any class of reate a new labor board, separate legislation will have friendly or units administrative and judicial funcfriendly treatment in committee. tions, and revise its general proce-

The prerogatives of appointing committees and presiding over the The labor committee, however, mate are infinitely more importprobably will delay action for a few ant than substituting for the govdays to enable the President to disernor when he is out of the state close his views. A quick showdown

When acting as governor, a lieu-The CIO lost no time in announctenant governor seldom dces anying its opposition to the Smith comthing but carry out routine funcmittee proposals, which it declared tions of the office, such as signing minor proclamations and passing on a few criminal extradition or clemency matters. As an officer of the senate, the lieutenant governor is a vital force in the state government

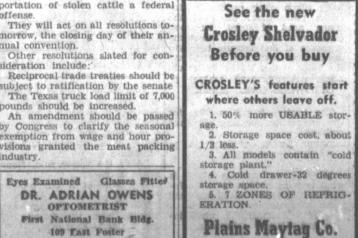
Incidentally, Stovenson has been 1. The House passed late yester-day, 303 to 37, a \$65,0005,000 bill authorizing the new to add 21 fight-mately 14 months and not once has substituted for Gov. W. Lee O'Dan-The governor has not left the state since he and Stevenson were inaugurated Jan. 17, 1938, and, in fact, has left Austin infrequently. This situation contrasts sharply with that when James V. Allred was governor and Walter Woodul lieutenant governor. There probably nover has been a governor who got about as much as Allred did and Woodul as a result sat in the gov-

ernor's chair so many times it al-most ceased to be news. On the other hand, Edgar E. Witt f Waco was lieutenant governor

four years, during the administra-tion of R. S. Sterling and the soc-ond administration of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, and never became act-

lamp down on these who might crossed statelines 'rustle" and leave the state with Stovenson's lor Stevenson's long experience as a

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WASHINGTON, March 13-Most of the early skep-

ticism about the administration's motives in sending

Sumner Welles to Europe has evaporated. Whatever

his trip may actually accomplish, it is now clear that

it was inspired by a genuine desire to make peace-

and hence was more than a mere information-collect-

There were three big reasons for the peace move.

First, the peace societies and the churches had

been putting heavy pressure on the White House ever

since the neutrality act was revised last fall. This got

so strong that in sheer self-defense, if for no other

Second, diplomats from the neutral nations of

Europe let the administration know that their coun-

tries would warmly welcome a U.S. move for peace

Third, high officials in the administration are grow-

the war. One cabinet member is drafting a report pre-

dicting that if the war is fought to a finish there will

be a great extension of nationalistic economics, a la

pre-September Germany, no matter who wins-so

great an extension that he frankly fears this country

would be obliged to follow suit, to some extent, whether

it wanted to or not and regardles of which party hap-

The other day 1 asked a prominent New Deal of-

"Don't be silly. He IS running-has been for months.

And he's doing such a beautiful job of it that none of

the other Democratic candidates can get to first base."

it is. . . . Farm Security Administration has a num-

ber of camps for migratory workers in the far west.

Recently it built a few permanent farm-colonies on

the edges of some of these camps, establishing 40 or 50

migrant families in each one with a neat low-cost

home, garden plot and chance for a regular job for

And a department field worker reports that in most

cases as soon as a family is so established it starts

looking down its nose at the migrants in the nearby

camp and talking scornfully about "these shiftless

After much travail, the House "sugar bloc" has

brought forth a bill which would lop 200,000-odd tons

off of the Cuban sugar quota. The lion's share of the

additional tonnage thus made available to American-

flag producers would go to mainland cane and beet

producers, with Hawaii and Puerto Rico getting only

Bloc's chief hope of getting this passed is to win

support of the powerful sugar refiners' lobby, bait

Okies who come out here looking for work."

Apparently human nature is everything they say

ficial if the President was going to run for a third

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reason, something had to be done.

and would help it all they could.

pened to be in power.

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Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Holles Of Life ---

CRITICIZES MY RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

I am very glad to have my articles on religion criticized because I do not think that any man's religious views are sacred. We long have regarded them as perse al and thus not subject to discussion.

The religious views which a people have largely determine the political status and economic principles of the people. So, we cannot be too freak on religious beliefs.

Sir Norman Angell, in his book, "From Chaos to Control," points out very specifically that the religious views of China and India are largely responsible for science not being able to eliminate bubonic plague and fevers in these countries. The people there have the fatalistic view that things will be and that they cannot be changed. They also believe that life of all kinds is sacred so that pests cannot be killed. With these religious views, it makes it impossible to prevent the spread of plagues and fevers.

John Dewey also points out that certain religions have a tendency to prevent the individual from approaching problems from a scientific standpoint: that this makes it very difficult for democracy to survive. So it is of the utmost importance, if we are to preserve democracy, that we better understand the kind of religion that will permit a scientific approach to social problems.

The contributor takes exception to my statement that Jesus wanted the public to worship the precepts which He advocated. The contributor inquires as to why He didn't say so.

I would ask the contributor if he has any proof whatsoever that He did not say so? Would the contributor contend that because it was not recorded, He did not, therefore, say so? Would he contend, because this newspaper does not carry ing very pessimistic about the economic outlook after | the statement of a person, that is proof that he did not make the statement?

Many people believe that He did, in effect, make such statements, when He said He did not come to call to repentance the righteous, but the sinners. He was certainly admitting that there were people then who were living the kind of a life He was preaching. And if people were living the kind of life He was preaching, without knowing of Him, evidently it was not necessary to believe in Him as God incarnate, in order to be righteous, Certainly Jesus was interested in the welfare of all people-not just a few. Things were true, not because Jesus said them, but Jesus said thom because they were true. When He said man cannot worship two masters, he spoke a truth. If they attempted to worship principles of moral re-

lations and also worshipped a supernatural God, then they were attempting to worship two masters. Jesus knew this well, so that His admonitions were for a way of life-that the Kingdom of Heaven was from within and did not consist in wife in "An Angel From Texas," blindly believing in some unknown supernatural now shooting. Their first scene to being arrived at by faith. To attempt to believe in this kind of a supernatural being and at the same this kind of a supernatural being and, at the same time, serve principles, would be an impossibility. Unless we get the proper religious attitude of can't stand any more of it!"

respect for the rights of all people, which was the very crux of what Jesus was teaching, we shall continue to see more unemployment and more poverty. . . .

IS INTEREST LARCENY?

A correspondent asks our views on the proposition, "Is interest larceny," and adds, "inasmuch sight, I'm addressed by a middle as that is something for nothing."

But, the statement of the writer is not truethat interest is something for nothing. Interest and my brother is still-ah, I don' is a reward for some individual abstaining from know. But I wait every day for consuming the comforts of life for the present. For doing this, they receive a reward. This reward is interest. It is thus perfectly legitimate payment for permitting another to consume while the original owner awaits the pleasure of consumption.



THE PAMPA NEWS-

THIS YEAR'S EASTER-EGG HUNT

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, March 13-All over the lot: After Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan were married a few weeks ago, the studio was quick to cast them as husband and looks up, scowling, and says, "Now, don't start nagging me again.

Half a block from the Metro gate is a restaurant which advertises Among its "Fine Kosher Foods." many midday patrons these days. are several strapping young men in the uniforms of Nazi storm troopers, extras working in "The Mortal Storm." Watching them a minute and grinning at the incongrucus aged man at the curb: "Is funny to you over here: Is not funny to

me. A year I am out of Germany, those uniforms to get out cf the ace. I asked a little boy.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim John Osborne's wit still knocks 'em in the aisles. Yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon (attended by maybe a score f members of the BCD and twice as many Javcees' Walter Rogers made a short speech urging the men to attend the Roary-sponsored "international understanding" lectures to be deivered here this month by authorities on their subjects. When he finished, John said, "if there's anything the Rotarians ced it's more understanding That crack broke up the meeting. It also proved that what John says isn't so witty when it is put down in black and white

of the substances which tend to produce acid might result in a slight body. . . From a reader comes this letter: "I work down excess of acid in the body. Among the acid producing foods are meat, town in a prominent business egg volks and fish. In general, fruits

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1940 Tex's Pettengill

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Congressman From ININANA

THE CENSUS SNOOPER If the American people are still able to get mad, this census anooping ough. to egg them on If we take this lying down the republic has cowardice of the liver and is ready for the under-

taker. I suppose we ought not to be surprised. The bureau of the census is now under the care of Mr. Harry Hopkins. As a onetime socialist, his philosophy is that "e state is the Great White Papa who "doth bestride this narrow world like a Colossus, and we petty mer walk under his huge legs and peep about to

find ourselves dishonourable graves." Some years ago the Lord Chief Justice of England wrote a book which he called "The New Despotism"-the despotism of bureaucrats whom no one elects to office and so exercise power without responsibility. Who ever elected Harry Hopkins to any of-

fice? The British judge ought to visit us "petty mer." in this year of 1940 and get material for a new edition.

On this side of the Atlantic we once had a judge of our own who spoke his mind about the insolence of office. I refer to Justice Brandeis. In one of his greatest opinions he wrote some words that Secretary Hopkins and the director of the census ought to be required to learn by heart and repeat out loud in some public place every day until the census is over. They are as follo./s: The makers of our Constitution . . . conferred, as

against the government, the right to be let alone, the most comprehensive of rights, and the most valued by civilized men. But that was in the unenlightened horse and buggy days when men were still so simple as to respect the constitutional provision against unreasonable Dr. Morris Fishbein search.

When the snooper calls at your thing there door, Mrs. Jones, he is all set Investigations indicate that people to ask you the value you place are more superstitious during the on your home, how much rent you pay, whether you are German or English, how much your husband makes, and sources of all other income.

And then if you are his special guinea pig, the twentieth person on the snooper's beat, you must answer 16 questions not re-uired of any of your neighbors until he or she gets another 20 doorbells down the street.

These questions reserved for you, Mrs. Jones, are very special. No doubt you will feel flattered that so great deference has been shown you. They include: Where was your father born, where was your mother born, what language

was spoken in your home when you wore pigtails, how many former husbands have you had and state whether they are dead nusbands or grass husbands After this, you and the other 19 'll be asked how much you owe

Topics Tex DeWeese The editor of The News has re-elved a letter from a reader-a let-

ter that modesty prohibits him from printing. . . . He much prefers the kind that lambast his hide.... Suf-fice it to say, for the benefit of the writer, that he appreciates very much the way you feel about those matters. ... And maybe some of them will come out for an airing before the

curtain rings dpwn. This column has returned from * a little sojourn only to learn that somebody went into the hand-bill business as soon as we left town. ...Since these bills were unsigned, the column gives them no further

recognition. *. * *

We would like to call attention of all /parents to the article, "Hard-Boiled Babes—Are Your Children That Way? Here's An Arresting Look One Possible Reason,' in the March 16 issue of Liberty Magazine The reading time is just ten

minutes and 40 seconds, and it is a thought-provoking article that should be read by every parent who sends a child to school. . . . It will startle you. * * *

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Many of the town's so-called big shots will be boiled in oil at the Licns Club minstrel show tomorrow and Friday nights. . . . It's all for sweet charity's sake, and if they can't take it, the big-she little men that they are, had bet-ter stay away from the High school auditorium. . . . Interlocutor Hicks (the tooth-puller) and his end men will pull no punches, Operative No. 17 reports.

* * * Incidentally, Operative 17 also reports that he's fixing to get into somebody's hair and that somebody likewise is fixing to get into his " curley locks.... That's going to be a lot of fun, standing off to one side watching the fur fly, if any. . . . We have asked Operative 17 to forget. about that stuff and help us to check up on the mysterious stranger, Mr. B. . . . By the way, is there anybody in the house who knows Mr. B.? . . . If there is, tell him we would like to make contact again, and that we believe he's got some-

Saw Geronimo Surrender

SPENCER, IND., March 13 (P)-Marshall Alfred Huffman, 88, onetime Indian fighter, died near here vesterday. He served against Apache Chief Geronimo in the southwest from 1881 to 1886 and saw Geronimo surrender to the army.

Hopkins says so, or go to jail You may actually be living in Berlin, New Hampshire, or Berlin, Wisconsin, but you will be wrong it you imagine you are in Berlin Germany. This is the good old U.S.A., the land of the FREE. Remind yoursel^{*} of that and it will be easier.

You nay protest that all this information about the value of your home, and the amount your husband makes may be used some time to force you to buy government bonds to fight for England, or China, Ethiopia, or some unhappy land that needs your help to be free from op-

you do, the census

early years of adolescence than at any other time. Men tend to outgrow superstitions more easily than do women, and women on the whole are usually more superstitious than are men. Boys and girls in small towns hear more superstitions and are more influenced by them than are youngsters in the cities. Since foods represent one of the ost important of human interests there are probably more superstitions about eating than about al-

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fruits fills the body with acid.

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etables are alkaline

sult is an alkaline reaction.

A great excess in the diet of any

Doctor

most any other subject. Of all food superstitions, the one most difficult to destroy is the idea of dangerous food combinations Probably next. is the idea that the eating of citrus

but that what's so funny about what he says is that cutting little crackle in his voice when he's getting off something on some-

"Sonny; do you want to make

and says, "Yes mam!" I says

'If you will bring me a coke I'll

give you a nickel." He seem

nickel?" He smiled real big

being the fact that the cut would occur in Cuba's refined sugar allotment. State Department bitterly opposes any Cuban sugar cut, however, and present indications are that the administration will quietly smother the hill

The Nation's Press

FREEDOM TO ADVERTISE (Chicago Tribune)

In his recent address before the Union League club here, Congressman Bruce Barton called attention to another of the efforts of the administration to deprive the American people of the freedom of the press.

A bill to appropriate \$88,000 for an inquiry by the Federal Trade commission into the methods and costs of distribution has already passed the house. The commission asked for the money on the promise that the inquiry would lead to "the elimination of certain expensive methods and benefit both producers and consumers."

This, as Mr. Barton said, sounds well-intentioned and harmless, but he called attention to subsequent paragraph in which the commission says:

"The place of advertising in distribution, especially national advertising, is a matter of great importance and general interest. Is it costing consumer too much for the service it renders? Does it sometimes render the consumer a The proposed inquiry will seek to disservice? answer these and similar questions.

This, too, sounds harmless but Mr. Barton has no doubt about the real purpose of the inquiry.

"There are men in the Federal Trade commission and the department of agriculture," he told his audience, "who want to destroy national advertising. They want to destroy it because national advertising supports the free American press and the free American radio. And these New Dealers will not be satisfied until they clamp down their burocratic controls over the press and the radio. If they can destroy national advertising they know they will end the independence of the press and radio.

The record of the New Deal from the start supports this interpretation, and reinforces the warning. Under NRA the administration sought to license the press as the radio is already censed. In the automobile finance case, the de-partment of justice wrote into a consent decree regulation of advertising which, the assistant attorney general himself admitted, prohibited the companies from doing something which was entirely lawful. In numerous bills, the New Dealers have attempted to gain authority to censor various kinds of advertising. Only the other day a aber of government departments cooperated in the preparation of an exhibit housed in the National Museum in Washington, an exhibit which sought to present advertising as an evil.

purpose of these maneuvers has been stated by Mr. Barton. The regulation of advertising de-sired by the New Deal is contrary to the letter and the spirit of the constitution. The right to employ the press, free of all censorship, is not a right of newspaper publishers alone. It is a right po for fraud if he commits it but, if the first amend-ment means anything, the government may not tell

nim in advance what he may print and what he may not.

Those who wish to censor advertising point to occasional evils which result from freedom of expression in this field. They do not point to the benefits. As Mr. Barton well said if it were not for the mass consumption created by advertising, a can of soup would cost 25 cents and an electric light bulb twice as much. Automobiles would cost two or three times their present price.

No one in his senses supposes that every published thought on a political question results invariably in promoting the public good. Neverthe-

less, we let our Huey Longs and our Dr. Townsends say what they want to say though the damage they can work, if they gain a great following, is beyond calculation. We let them write and speak, free of censorship, because we know from history that the harm they are likely to do is negligible compared with the harm which will come of suppressing utterances."

Precisely the same point of view should govern in the matter of advertising. Its benefits are manifold; its dangers are relatively minor. More especially, if the people of this country permit censorship of advertising, they will have opened the door wide to other forms of censorship and we shall find ourselves just another totalitarian country.

STANDING UP FOR COMMUNISTS (Kansas City Times)

The American Civil Liberties Union will not suffer any noticeable loss through the resignation of Dr. Harry F. Ward as its chairman. This Union Theological seminary professor says his resignation is a protest against a recently adopted resolution of the Civil Liberties Union which he thinks "sets up a test of consistency in the defense of civil liberties in all aspects and all places."

Now what the resolution did was to prohibit service on either the governing committees of the staff of the Civil Liberties Union by supporters of totalitarian dictatorships -ist, Nazl or Fascist. In other words, the union wanted to get in the clear on the matter of subversive and un-American influence within its own official ranks, although it did not apply the exclu-

sion to simple membership in the organization, But Dr. Ward thinks that since the Communists have be n defenders of free speech and other civil liberties in America they oughtn't to be discriminated against by the union because they tolerate the denial of civil liberties abroad. In this instance "abroad" means Russia, and it is the Comnunist with which Dr. Ward is concerned.

He overlooks the point-or does he?-that these alien agitators defend free speech and other liberties in America because they want to exercise those same guaranteed liberties to preach the destructhe American system. He also ignores the fact that these same defenders of civil libertiesin keeping with the alien system they support-would be quick to deny those liberties if they could get themselves in position to do it.

Few people will share the faith of Dr. Ward in the succeptive of the Communists or question the would come under the jurisdiction right of any organization to keep them out of its of general Francisco Franco's reofficial ranks or even its membership

staurant before I go in and eat. I know they are only actors, yes; but I can't look at them and eat.

REAL-LIFE DRAMA ENTERS CASTING OFFICE

Walking toward the gate, I hear a crash and see a shower of glass come from the window of the studio casting office. Half of a brick goes with it and cracks an innocent passerby on the knee. A policeman lopes across the street. A shabbily dressed woman of about 40, with faded hair and too much rouge accentuating her gaunt face, comes out the door, retrieves the brick from the sidewalk and turns to heave it back into another window. The cop grabs her arm just in time and leads her

back inside She habbles disconnected protesets: "The world doesn't care what happens these days. It laughs. . I work hard at my writing and people look at it and say 'Ha-ha!' I am a great actress, so people say no jobs for me. I say you must fight the world." A'man at the door says, "She's nuts, poor old girl. Came here last year and pulled an act like that. And you know. I hear she really to be quite an actress, back in used

the silents.' GALLEY SLAVE SCENE LOOKS AUTHENTIC Stripped to the waist and linked

together with ankle chains, 90 men

sit on benches and tug at the huge

sweeps of the Spanish galleon, Madre de Dios. A brutal master

strides along an elevated central

runway and lays his whip on the

acks of the galley slaves. Due to the skill of the whip-

per and makeup man, this scene for "The Sea Hawk" looks realis-

set. Blood and sweat and grime

are on all of them, and Errol

Flynn, tugging at his sweep, seems

as miserable as the rest. Looking like that, and with a 10-day

stubble of beard, maybe it's no

wonder that he and Lili Damita

are living in separate apartments "for the duration of the picture."

The task isn't so tough, really,

The oars aren't heavy; just handles

doesn't sting any of the slaves

applied with an insect spray gun.

In fact, they're having trouble keep-

ing warm, for there's a damp chill

in the huge sound stage which in-

closes Warner's new indoor ocean.

MEXICO CITP, March 13 (A)-The French legation today formally

denied Mexican press reports that

France had decided to forcibly ex-

pell thousands of Spanish republi-can refugees into Spain where they

France Denies Report

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The galley master's whip

perspiration is mineral oil,

even when watched on the

wanted him to have it, and he said, "No mam, I won't take he nickel." When I insisted he the nickel. said very firmly, "Nom, I can't take it. I am a Boy Scout," and he went away happy, but didn't take the nickel. This boy was Charles Erickson That was his good deed for that day.' Yes, dear correspondent, we know

Charlie well, and he's not only a good Boy Scout but a good boy, and smart as a tack with it. He's the cream of the crop any hunch of boys. We've known him ever since he came to Pampa from New York, and he won't like all this bragging on him, but it seems that you've got to put some things in the paper just to make the world seem like it's getting better. . .

So They Say

destroy business.

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very eager to do this. I gave There are some diseases in which him a dime, told him to get the tendency of the body is toward the coke and keep the change. acid but the human body must But he gave me the coke and have an alkaline reaction or it also the nickel back. I told him to keep the nickel, that I For a long time it was thought that the tomato was acid and that it caused rheumatism. Fifty years ago people thought that uric acid, acumulated in the body, was responsible for all sorts of diseases. Today

the old uric acid idea has been makes no difference, dear lady completely destroyed. Careful studies You must tell her now. And of all of the tissues of the body failed you must do so sweetly. Mr. to reveal that uric acid is in any way associated with the forms of inflammation which appear in rheu-

matism and in Bright's disease. * * *

The great advertising campaigns for all sorts of alkaline tooth pastes and mouth washes the advertising campaigns for drug combinations containing bicarbonate of soda and aspirin, and the advertising campaigns concerning citrus fruits have tended to create and maintain perstitions about acids and acidosis rather than to break them down.

Crackers Cranium

It occurs to me that we have about reached the point where we PROVERBIAL BLANKS should liquidate the National La-You're probably familiar with most of these proverbs. Are you bor Relations board and amend the law which that agency is using to well enough acquainted to com-plete them by filling in the miss--REPRESENTATIVE EUGENE ng word or words?" 1. A good beginning is 2. The physician of is I have full confidence that the American people are growing less 3. It is better to be than tolerant of foreign ideology and less tolerant of paternalism tinged sorry. 4. In life, as in chess, with pessimism at home. wins. 5. A little is a dangerous -SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT 6. No one is rich enough to do We restrict the loan for powder vithout a 7. A handful of puffs, silken scanty panties and for ream puffs when we know the Finns need shrapnel, buckshot, rth a bushel of learning. (Answers on Classified page) barbed wire and all the fiercest implements of hell because they are

got religion in midwinter and ained the Bapitist Church. Albreathless.

the Lord," exclaimed Henry. "You'd better dip him again. "He's parson," said the friend.

pay on the mortgage and how lady or gentleman will tell you ing foods. Fruit juices, like those of much, whether you are in arrears, that all your answers will be "held in confidence." And H the orange, lemon, lime and straw-berry, do not yield acid in the body. how much you paid for your stove and curling iron, how much you then recall that on several After they are digested, the end reyour gas costs, and do you have occasions Mr. Roosevelt has turnhot air, and whether you have any way to cool your house after the snooper leaves. The fact that the censul taker dies

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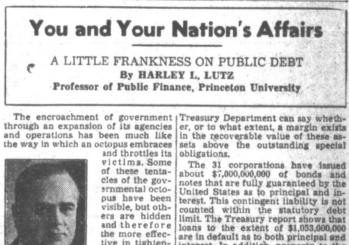
on your home, how often you

ed over equally confidential information to the Black-Minton or LaFollette committees, the census lady will say that proves is some busybody down the street u are a reactionary. You rewho has been trying to pry into act in the wrong way. your affairs for years and heretofore has been unable to ascer-

ssion! If

And), Mrs. Jones, do it with Miles of smiles. smile. In November Mr. Hopkins will be running for only his second teim!

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tive in tighten-ing the stran-glehold. Recent interest. In addition, property to the value of \$881,000,000 has been re-posre-posed and is held for re-sale. Senator mpressive Byrd's comment on this situation is:

mation of the losses that may result in

counting Office, while 5 are partially exempted and 15 are completely ex-empted from such audit. Seven corporations make no report to Congress The tentacles of the octopus grow more rapidly in utter darkness.

stances of auditing by the General Accounting Office and only subject to budget control by Congress for pure-ly administrative expenses." There are 31 of these corpora-tions, but very few persons outside of

There are 31 of these corpora-tions, but very few persons outside of the Treasury can name all of them. The report now in Senator Byrd's possession does not list the loans made, nor does it present a complete independent appraisal of the assets held. It is therefore impossible for anyone to know whether or not these assets are recoverable in sufficient degree to retire the special obliga-tions issued by the various corpora-tions and to provide, in addition, a substantial amount for the retirement of general federal debt. The Presi-

dent has emphasized more than once the extent to which such recoverable assets deserve to be reckoned as an offset to the debt that he has piled up. Now it appears that not even the

DINGWELL (Dem., Mich.)

The country is still waiting for the answer to our unemploymen problem.

-DIST. ATTY. THOMAS E DEWEY of New York.

asked a friend. What I am anxious about "No n-n-not a bit. p-p-praise what is going to happen in the fu-ture. Have you considered what will

occur after the war? --QUEEN ELIZABETH, while instill a liar."-Exchange. ting Glasgow shipwards.

fighting to stop anti-Christ and the hosts of hell led by Beelzebub. A BID FOR A SMILE -REPRESENTATIVE JOHN D Tom McNeel tells of a man who

though ice had to be broken, he nsisted on being baptized at once. He emerged dripping and a bit

"Ain't the water cold, Henry,"

maze as a "gigantic fourth branch of government, independent in many in-stances of auditing by the General

Information re-garding some of the hidden interval and the losses that may result in mation of the losses that may result in governmental generies has been produced as a result of Senator Byrd's resolution calling on the Treasury Department to compile data wholly subject to the General Ac-Treasury Department to compile data relative to the corporations that have been set up by the government. A partial report has been made, which

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Ray Loses Fight In Split Decision

McLean Ties Harvesters In **Torrid Match**

Pampa and McLean high school boxers divided bouts in a dual meet in the high school auditohere last night, each winrium ning five. The Harvesters of Coach Oscar Hinger retained a lead over the Tigers of Coach Cricket Christian by virtue of a 6 to 5 victory in McLean three weeks ago.

On Friday and Saturday nights this week the Harvesters will enter the Stinnett open tournament, first in the north half of the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing association. On Friday night Mc-Lean will be host to the Memphis team from which they have won one meet this season. Split decisions by judges came in

three of the bouts last night, so close was the battling. Only two bouts ended short. Pampa's L. V. McDonald kayoed Ollie Lowe and Andy Corbin of McLean wan on a technical knockout over Gene Winget. Winget fell while he was winning, too, and suffered a badly sprained ankle. It was feared Wing et's ankle was broken but a phy-sician diagnosed it as a bad sprain that will keep Winget from boxing for several weeks

Three weeks ago in McLean the Harvesters lost Foozy Green, ace 165 pounder, when he broke a thumb

The Dougless-Loveless-P a m p aand-Fuzzy-Bonner-McLean-fight didn't materialize. Bonner was not in trunks when his fight was called. He came to Pampa with his team but left the gym-later. The Roy-Roy-Pampa-and-Mon-

roe-Combs-McLean fight was a beauty with Combs receiving the nod of two of the judges although Combs was on the floor three times for counts and Ray only once, for no count. Ray kayoed Combs in McLean. Toby Waggoner, one of the udges, picked Ray as the victory. Lefty Pendleton of Pampa and LeRoy Braxton of McLean staged another torrid battle with Braxton winning the split decision, Wag-goner voting for the Pampa boy. Pendleton won in McLean. Third man in the ring was J. H.

Duncan of LeFors. Judges were Waggoner of LeFors, C. E. McGrew and Paul Hill of Pampa. Results, Pampa boys named first: 75 pounds—Johnny Campbell de-

ned Frank Simpson. cisio pounds-Charles Bretthauer lost to Willis Ledbetter. 105 pounds—Everett Sparks won and Hastings. cn a decision from Joe Wayne Hill. 105 pounds—Richard Stephens de-

cisioned Oran Back. 115 pounds-Welden Stanley de- Walters cisioned Troy Corbin. 125 pounds-L oed Ollie Lowe. nds-L. V. McDonald kay- Sprinkle

technical knockout to Andy Ocr-

Simmons to Clyde Glenn. 145 pounds—Lefty Pendleton 1:st Thompson to LeRoy Braxton. Totals Oklahoma Oil Prigmore Allen Ridenour **Strike Makes** Totals Cardinals will concentrate 68 farm Yory said. **Biggest News** Fenberg sometimes caught in the middle. Ives ... WINTER HAVEN, Fla .-- Retribu-000 dependent parents. 122 194 102 196 161-503 The old could be pictured no bet-174 168 161-503 The old could be pictured no bet-148 177 189-514 ter than by Al Simmons, now 37 171 124 204-499 years old. He'll be a reserve out-161 fielder, and he can still slug the Sax catcher. He tossed a ball at Jim Tabor and hit him on a finger March 18 . . . (Looks like good pickings) . . . Lanny Ross, the Tomorrow: Definition of an "in-Prince STOP! LOOK!! READ!! TULSA, OKLA., March 13 (P)-Read The Classified Ads songster, who set the quarter-mile record for the Penn relays in 1927, Taylor The farm trade and the spring thaw | Hegwer sured" Worker. White Gas . appeared today to be the oil indus-Bronze Leaded try's best weapons against its top Totals still keeps in shape by trotting THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY Ethyl Gas that had been cut, sending the third baseman to the sidelines. A few

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 around Central Park every morn-LONG'S STATION ing, rain or shine. minutes later Peacock was hit on' By Hendrik Willem van Loon 701 W. Foster the leg by a batted ball, a vein Today's guest star: C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "There is a suspicion in Florida Illustrated by the author swelled up, and he, too, hustled out rels more than a year ago-spring Murphy that there is a sinister move afoot weather and farm demand were bemore, but should return to the A's SAN ANTONIO-As fans at the CHAPTER SIX Thomas Carlyle came to do twentyto kill wrestling entirely . . Tony ginning to be felt by marketers. Warm weather means more motor-Totals Like your glove ing and farm work and market men Huff reported a strong demand for gaso- Cooke line, kerosene and tractor fuels. Sehon Big production news came from Chitsey fits your hand Oklahoma, a wildcat strike in the Fritchle reservoir basin of the proposed Red river dam. The well, in Marshall county, is believed by many oil men Totals ing. They had to dig in the soil, and as that soil, from the outrage on the part of Aristotle was quite day and help him get in shape. Wilmot to be the forerunner of a develop-143 173 123-439 right hander who won 19 and lost 144 144 185-473 7 for Memphis last year; Elon ous treatment it had received for almost a thousand years, was com-Under the clever leadership of Periment as large as the Oklahoma City Bird Kennel Klub; The Marshfield (Wis.) cagers who field or the Fitts pool. While good Harris 161 141 129–431 Hogsett, who had 16 and 9 for 167 158 141–466 Minneapolis; Johnny Babich, who pletely exhausted, they had to dig cles in the fifth century B. C., the very hard. That left them little city of Athens had enjoyed—for production was found in the Tulip Frair ... lost 63 in a row, can move over . creek sections, the well will be deep-Walters spare time for contemplation, and a few brief years—such an outburst the few who loved to indulge in of democratic glory that even today Here comes the Heresite and ened to the Arbuckle Lime as a test Chemica team of Manitowoc, Wis., WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)of lower formations. Some observers professed to see Indications that the Devolan Lime production in the Salem field in Illi-nois was feeling the effects of int the serverage It was pointed out that the average of lower formations. Never DODGE theless, the boys are in there el-*Job-Rated view. Texas, should not be canceled "on the ground that he apparently made false and misleading state-ments relative to his financial con-dition." The commission gave Dennis until March 29 to reply to the order. Officials said the station had not vet started operation. 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The Oil and Gas Journal reported FIT *Your* Joe Feud With Board Pampan Serving In 521 completions for the week ended March 9, compared with 506 the Fort Knox Cavalry Member For Ouster yet started operation. The call letters KWDB were as-signed to it. It proposed to operate 01 1200 Kilowaka and in pine cases out of baltic used mine Empire, after the treason of previous week, and 472 a year ago. SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 (AP) project for the year and it was de-cided to add more flower beds • Enjoy the greater satisfac-tion and economy of trucks that are designed, built and powered to fit YOUR job better! You get more efficient, FORT KNOX, Ky., March 13-The ouster of Edward P. (Slip) Private-first-ciass Cecil T. Tread-Well, son of Mr. Phillips D. Tread-Madigan as football coach at St. Mary's college, today found him dangerous subject of politics used mian Empire, after the treason of around the school house and to find a suitable place for a croquet on 1200 Kilocycles with a power of 100 watts, daytime only. well, of Pampa, is a member of blaming a board of athletic con-Troop "O" of the First U. S. Cal-It was true that that ancient lemocratic,) had given the cause They vary, Fort Knox, Ky. At the pres-ent Private Treadwell is on special duty with the military police force. Young Treadwell has over four years service to his credit. ten, he quoted from Aristotle. It was true that that ancient Greek author had come to him in a rather round-about way. The origall-'round performance. Your truck costs you less to buy, truck costs you less to buy, operate and maintain when you've got the right Dodge Job-Rated truck on your job. Let's get together and select from our wide range the BEST truck you ever owned ... A Dependable Dodge Job-Rated truck! rather round-about way. The orig-inal Greek had been translated into Arabic. The Arabic version had been carried to Spain and had been who of course had an axe to grind), will be purchased by the Parentreason for deciding Monday not to renew the contract of Madigan, who REAL years service to his credit. reason for deciding Monday not to renew the contract of Madigan, who has coached Gael football teams with considerable success for the past 19 years. Madigan, who said he might en-ter business, blamed his ouster upon Andrew Burke, San Francisco at-formey, who he declared had "swayed those on the board who are in favor of me but fear to constitute to the schools next year. There was but one ballot, and it SPORT Eleven different oil pools have been found at the same horizon since the first gusher opened the Cook pool in Shackleford county 14 years ago. EVERY CAPACITYI Bowling . . . An "swayed those on the board who are in favor of me but fear to buck his clique." The action affected only the ment from J. Phillip Murphy, bear-thairman, who denied that the ac-tion was the result of "a fetd be-tween Mr. Madigan and any mem-ber of the board." There was but one ballot, and it picious Church Fathers had bowed their plous heads with deep rever-ence. Yes, Aristotle was the ideal mine sake of the democratic ideal, that famous disciple of Plato hated democracy almost as thoroughly as Wm. T. Fraser MARTINAS Interesting Game ... & Co. Motor Company The INSURANCE Men Good For Body and Soul 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance 211 N. Ballard St. BERRY'S ALLEYS Pampa, Texas



The supply of Smallmouth Black on cottonseed meal and minnows, sup-Bass has dwindled in the past few plied by Uncle Sam. From May, when years, but the National Wildlife Fed- they hatch, until September, when eration which uses this fellow on one they are seined out and distributed. of its new 1940 Poster Stamps, assures the scrappy little fish live the life of us that state and federal agencies are Reilly - but then they must fend for heeding anglers' complaints. themselves in their new homes. How-At Leetown, West Virginia, the Bu- ever, as any fisherman will tell you, reau of Fisheries conducts one of its the Smallmouth Black Bass is a tough most up-to-date hatcheries. Here the fighter, so with government help, and bass spawn in specially constructed the protection of state laws, he is nests, and when the fry sit up and likely to tempt the Izaak Waltons for



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Voss Cleaners

By ROBERT MYERS

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 13 (AP)-The very old and the very new may to pull the Philadelphia Athletics out of the doldrums and start them rolling into pennant contention by 1941.

dence around the training camp and Hack), a regular center fielder blossom into a championship ball club, far removed from the

Close scores featured games in Mack wound up last season. the Major Bowling league last night at Berry alleys. Seven pins separated teams in thee game totals in wo different series. Voss Cleaners, league leaders, dropped two games to Phillips 66, Diamond Shop won

two out of three from Cabot Shops outfield. and Schneider Hotel toppled Thomp- The p Fritchle rolled high game of 223 and with several newcomers of po-In a postponed game in the Oil Belt league, Texas company won it may prove a big improvement over the 1939 campaign. two out of three games from Barnes

Cleaners and master-managing of the old rally A moment later he a lot more road work on the later he as the second .178 175 171-524

Jayhawkers Will Play Oklahoma Aggies For Title

KANSAS CITY, March 13 (AP)-The Kansas Jayhawkers and Oklahoma Aggies, who split a pair of basketball games in regular season play, will battle in the fifth district NCAA playoff at Oklahoma City Saturday night.

The winner will qualify for the NCAA western regional playoff here next week-end.

Kansas outhustled Oklahoma at Wichita last night, 45 to 39, in the finals of the Big Six conference playoff to move against the Aggles. Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma finished in a tie for the Big Six championship and a playoff was cessary, Oklahoma Aggies, winner of 25 straight games, cornered the ssouri Valley title.

Oklahoma looked a bit fagged m its 52 to 41 triumph Missouri the previous night and trailed Kansas from the start. The Aggies, in New York for the

Metropolitan Invitation tournament, play Duquesne tonight and have another game there Friday night. They will fly back to Oklahoma City for the Kansas engagement.

Training Camp Briefs

BRADENTON, Fla.-Hank Green-

erg is hitting as hard as a left

(By The Associated Press)

AVALON, Calif .-- The Chicago Cubs prepared to set out for the mainland and their first exhibition game with the White Sox today minus a regular third sacker (Stan There is a distinct air of confi-

a feeling that soon the Athletics (Hank Leiber) and their most famous pitcher (Dizzy Dean). Hack, who has been recovering from an seventh place where the men of operation, was due in from Los Angeles today but holdouts Dean

Steps have been taken-expensive steps, too-to plug up the leaks and Leiber haven't been heard from in the infield that cost many a lately game last year, and for once there is more reserve strength in the

fielder as he used to when he play-ed first base, but it appears he The pitching staff, once it begins to realize it has steadier support, should deliver that much better, near center field yesterday when Cookie Lavagetto belted a triple tential winning ability in the fold,

At the moment there are two flaws in the picture. One is the torn Griffith of Washington's Senators

How an Ex-Senator Runs for Congress Texas Wesleyan Defeats Warrensburg Teachers By HAROLD CLAASEN KANSAS CITY, March 13 (P)-Thirty minutes after officials of the National Intercollegiate Bas-ketball association decided to select "little all-America" court team, Milton Phelps of San Diego, Calif. State sank a field goal from halfway down the court to give his team a 36-35 victory in the final three seconds.

He became candidate No. 1 for the star team and San Diego sent East Central State of Ada, Okla., Another candidate for a forward

berth on the all-star selection is Hazen Ward, forward of the rabitlike team from Texas Wesleyan. He nurried into the coffin corner 11 times for goals from his pet posi-tion as his mates outraced Warensburg, Mo., Teacher, 40 to 36. It was the twenty-second victory in 24 games for the Fort Worth

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Center favorites are Robert Carpenter of East Texas State, who equalled his own tournament scoring record with 23 points and Harold (Peanuts) Hull of the Maryville (Mc.) Teachers. Yesterday's concluding first round

esults Superior (Wis.) Teachers 55. Upper Iowa university, Fayette 42. Peru (Neb.) Tcachers 49, Augus-tana college, Rock Island (Ill.) 46. Kansas Weslevan, Salina 45, Arkansas State, Ccnway 33. Delta State, Cleveland (Miss.) 43,

The campaign button pictured above should make a hit with baseball fans. It boosts candidacy Dakota Wesleyan, Mitchell (S. D.) Maryville (Mo.) Teachers of Walter Johnson (top) famed former pitcher for the Washing-Simpson college, Indianola (Ia.) 44. San Diego (Calif.) State 36, East for Congress in Maryland.

entral State, Ada (Okla.) 35. Southwestern college, Winfield (Kas.) 36, Loras college, Dubuque (Ia.) 30.

Fish That Climb Trees, Described By Carveth Wells

when you find such strange things as horses that wear diapers, bushes

year? This question has been asked by many. No one knows the exact exploring with a movie camera for that started Brooklyn's five-run rally. A moment later he had to do answer to that question because no the National Geographic society, the 53-year-old Wells today reported he Back of all this is the enthusiasm a lot more road work on Roy Cul- one knows just how many insured bad films of the horses in the threeworkers will die, or how many cornered blankets, the fish and the widows and children will be left to bushes, among other silly things. does anyone know how many in-sured workers will retire next year very emphatic cn the subject of

Won't Give Up **Tommy Loughran**



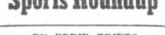




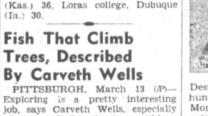


Despite loss of his right leg in hunting accident two years ago, Monty Stratton, with aid of Monty Stratton, with aid artificial limb, trains for pitch-ing comeback with White Sox





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Federal Old-Age And Survivors Number of Beneficiaries in 1940

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claim survivors benefits. Neither

It's the Japanese, he related, who

Exhibition Baseball

out of them."

with much success.

Gets City Job

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PHILADELPHIA, March 13 (AP)-

Tommy Patrick Loughran, stripped by misfortune of most of the riches

ne piled up in his sensational ring

career, is holding down a \$2,500 a

Mayor Robert E. Lamberton made the former light-heavyweight cham-

less than 10 years ago, "executive secretary and supervisor" in the bur au of recreation. Loughran cam-

paigned for Lamberton last year. A series of reverses has drained

Tommy's share of the big gates he

drew during his nine fighting years.

Since his retirement in 1936 he has been fight manager, restaurant

man, conductor of a physical educa-

tion course, boxing promoter-none

Thirty-seven years old, a bachelor, and still in top physical trim, Tom-

my recalls that as a kid he learned in playground scraps the funda-

mentals of his fighting prowess. But he doesn't necessarily want

to make fighters out of the play-

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correctly" and "making good citizens

ground boys. He is more interested

(By The Associated Press)

- At St. Petersburg, Fla.-Cincin-nati (N) 8, St. Louis (N) 2.
- At Clearwater, Fla.—Brooklyn (N 9, Detroit (A) 5.
- At Anaheim, Calif.—Philadelphia (A) 6. Hollywood (PC) 4. Today's schedule

At Tampa, Fla.-Cincinnati (N) vs St. Louis (N). At St. Petersburg, Fla.-New York

- (A) vs Brooklyn (N). At Winter Haven, Fla.—New York
- N) vs Boston (A).
- At Bradenton, Fla.-Boston (N) 's Detroit (A).
- At Miami Beach, Fla .-- Philadel-
- phia (N) vs Syracuse (D). At Anaheim, Calif.—Philadelphia (A) vs Hollywood (PC).

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President Roosevelt's effortless vic-tory in the New Hampshire primary starts toward the democratic na-

starts toward the democratic na-bring alreraris and buyers moved in to-tional convention a trickle of third term delegates which may swell into a virtually irresistable flood. For advocates of a 12-year new deal are not staking their ambitions solely on the argument that the in-tinuation of Mr. Roosevell's seasoned leadership. The war abroad is per-haps the pre-eminent factor, but it American political hands. Consequently, third-term adher-consequently, third-term adher-

Chrysler Corp Colum G & El Consequently, third-term adherents, apparently proceeding on the belief that the President will have to be "hauled" into the contest, are

- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1940 Penny for Your Thoughts, Doctor

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plowed up under the AAA program in 1933. Ir. 91 A. D. there was an over production of wine in Rome. The government adopted an AAA plan and ordered half the vinevards in the provinces distroyed and for-bade the planting of new vineyards in Italy.

Spoils from the mines of Rumania were used to set up the greatest philanthropic fund in history down to the time of the Rocke-fellar foundation. It was for the benefit of poor children. Under a period of inflation which followed it evaporated until the income was sufficient only to pay the expenses of of administration with nothing left over for the children.

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The point of all this, the Missouri editor told the San Antonio audience of Texas teachers, was that students today regard Latin as a very dead people. To the average freshmen.

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SERIAL STORY **\$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES**

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YESTERDAY: Steve Claybourne asks Ann to the fraternity dance, is much surprised when she tells him she alrendy has an invitation, ann makes her dress and it is a beauty. She is thrilled, but fears the evening may end in disap-pointment.

CHAPTER XIX WHEN Ann walked into the liv-

speechless. These girls, cheap in their wants, tawdry in their ideas, culture.

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the paper, "See? Athens Club spring ball- Oh, Ann-I'd be elation. scared to death-I wouldn't know how to act." It was her admission

of inferiority.

It was another admission. opened her mouth to re-Teddy azily.

"These fraternity dances are all right," she granted. "Personally, I prefer a smaller party." ing . Myrtle came timidly from the

to Florabelle. Paul Hayden."

Driving down town in a cab, with the radio humming softly, Ann said, "I suppose it's because I'm unsophisticated that I feel so "No," she answered indifferthrilled. But I love it. I love the Irene's head was no prouder, no

feel of my dress, I love for you to look like that. It makes me feel Steve had come alone to the party. "An precious, somehow."

few we must make the most of ing me about you, Miss Brown. He icicle." them."

She looked out at the myriad "I am ghts. "I'm going to make every sweetly. lights. knows, it may be my nicest mem-

lights. "I'm going to make every sweety." Irene looked her up and down, her little gold suppers out or mis must be more than tonight, it "You've got a better figure," she and she looked frantically for They all laughed and parted. Paul. Stepping to the polished floor, (To Be Continued)

Paul reached for her hand and thought better of it. "You're a funny youngster," he said. Her hair brushed his cheek, she was youngsters," she returned, "over-stepping our budgets, pretending to be what we are not, but it's "We do all right," he said as the music stopped. Ann nodded. "The first time a fun, Paul—such a lot of fun." girl dances with a man is some-thing of an experiment," she said. "It can be delicious and it can be ing room even Florabelle was TF Ann wanted memories, she

¹ made them that night. She dreadful, you never know until stood out, a bewitching individual, you try." thing beyond themselves, some-thing made up of breeding and light drew eyes to her. She knew him a glance from under her

the ves followed her as she went amazing lashes. through the lounge to the dress- The music ag The music again. They melted ing room. She overheard mur-murs. "Who is she who is that had been unendurable. together as if the short separation

Paul said, "Don't flirt with me, Clara boasted, "It's all written girl-whom did she come with?" up on the society page." She got Ann would not have been human Ann." if the admiring eyes and the murmurs had not added to her heady

"All right." "You could be quite upsetting if I allowed you to be." "I'll be careful." "We're friends," he said seri-Girls in the dressing room eyed

her gown approvingly. At the powder bar they talked to her as ously. "I'd hate to have you be-Neddy scoffed, "Swell folks act if she were one of them. When come an enemy." she returned to Paul he was

laughing with a group of young AS they passed the stag line ment. Ann had never seen him so Tready opened her mouth to re-iterate, but Florabelle broke in not a stock man in the 10-cent found herself in another pair of store, he was a college man, fra arms. After that it was a succes-ternizing with his own kind. See-

ing Ann, he held out his hand to breathtaking rapture. Now and again she danced with

Myrtle came timidly from the background. "Can I touch it, Ann?" she asked. Ann held up the skirt for her inspection. "I got it cheap be-cause the pattern goes hay-wire," she explained, pointing out the discrement with different girls. This is Ann Brown," he said, ann held up the skirt for her inspection. "I got it cheap be-cause the pattern goes hay-wire," the dark tuxedos. She made the discrement with different girls. This is Ann Brown," he said, stood in the center of the group. The dark tuxedos. She made the circle grow. At last she and point discovered that Steve was

she explained, pointing out the discrepancy with difficulty. "It's swell," Myrtle sighed. "I wish Bill could see you. He likes pretty things." Paul arrived and was greeted by the audience. He had eyes only for Ann. He wore a nicely tailored tux, not double-breasted and mid-ingint blue, but most presentable.

night blue, but most presentable. He held the evening wrap and Ann slid her arms into the wide "Hello, Steve," she said easily, here--too damn hot. Let's go the evening wrap and her arms into the wide She smiled her thanks "I want you to know my friend, down to the bar."

"I'd rather dance," she said,

"An icicle-a damn little icicle."

He had come for two reasons, to When she said nothing, he added, He laughed understandingly. see if Ann had been lying and—"I'm going to kiss you, Miss "Even people like us have mo-ments, Ann. Because they are so I rene said, "Steve has been tell-teed to melt the most stubborn

His feet were not quite sure, his "I am flattered," Ann answered diction was more than a little blurred. With difficulty Ann kept

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BY V. T. HAMLIN



By J. R. WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE DON'T TELL ME ----HMP-KAFF // www & MAKING A HAT LIKE HER NEW ONE OUT OF AN WELL, IF I SPEND LET ME GUESS ----A QUARTER FOOLISH OLP HAT OF PA'S, JUST I'M GOIN' TO TH' DOGS JAKE'S GONE! MY GONNA DIE IN POVERTY TO SHOW HER SHE'S LAUNDRY CAME EXTRAVAGANT! SAY. BUT IF SHE SPENDS BACK YESTERDAY WHY CAN'T YOU' FIVE BUCKS FER A AND HALF OF IT DO NICE, KIND SLICE OF FELT AN' WINGED RIGHT THINGS INSTEAD A FEATHER, WHY-OUT AGAIN! OF ALWAYS STARTING WELL, I'M NOT AN UPROAR? ARGUIN'--T'M JIS PROVIN' 0 8 \odot 01 00 0 20 000 0 LWIGGS DOESN'T MISS ANYTHING TRWIL WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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BY FRED HARMAN

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MAJOR HOOPLE



The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's

Civil Service Exams





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office at Washington, D. C., not later than April 8 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than April 11, 1940, if received from Colorado and States westward. Senior Inspector, Engineering Ma-

terials (Mechanical), \$2,600 a year, Senior Inspector, Engineering Materials (Hulls), \$2,600 a year, Inspector, Engineering Materials(Mechanical), \$2,600 a year, Inspector, Engineering Materials (Hulls), \$2,-000 a year. The place of employment for these positions is the Navy Department for duty in the field wherever assigned. For the positions of Senior Inspector (Mechanical) and Inspector (Mechanical), applicants must show experience in the nspection and/or testing of mehanical engineering materials. For Senior Inspector (Hulls), and In-spector (Hulls), applicants must show experience in the inspection and/or testing of steel shapes, plates, and netal sheets. Substitution of education, or of other inspectional experience, but not both, will be accepted for part of the required experience. Applicants must not have bassed their 53rd birthday. Associate Entomologist (Taxono my), \$3,200 a year, for filling the poition of Assistant Curator, National Museum, Smithsonian Institution Washington, D. C.; Assistant Entomologist (Taxonomy), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agri-culture. For both positions applicants must have completed a 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree with major study in entomology. Except for the substitution of certain postgraduate study, appliants for the position of Associate Entomologist must also show reonsible research experience in lassifying and determining the reationship of insects belonging to the order Coleoptera. For the position of Assistant Entomologist, they must show research experience in the taxonomy of Coleoptera or in the taxonomy of Lepidoptera. Applicants nust not have passed their 53rd birthday. Full information may be obtained

from Vaughn Darnell, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or cus-tomhcuse in this city, or from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any firstor second-class post office.

Physicians Oppose Socialized Medicine

MINNEAPOLIS, March 13 (AP)wenty thousand American physiians, asked by the Medical Journal Modern Science, whether they would cooperate with the government in a

dirastic socialized medicine plan, voted 88 per cent n.3. Modern medicine, announcing the figures today, said it has no con-nection with the American Medical Association. It declared that the voters included 2,600 doctors outside the AMA and that these outsider voted 78 per cent no.

Boys Asked To Apply For CCC Service

Gray county boys, age 17 to 23, who have not already served more than 18 months since July, 1937, were urged boday to make early application at the office of Mrs. Wil-lie Baines, county case worker, for ple.

vation corps. This call is in connection with the April enlistments when 4,000 boys Will be needed to being the call of the rill be needed to bring the exist- cause she lacked arms and "had no ing camps to full strength.

At present there are over 16,000 Texans in CCC camps, 10,000 in Texas, 6,000 in Arizona, and Colorado, New Mexico, and Wyoming, sulting in more than \$300,000 a month being returned to the family groups of these boys.

Adam R. Johnson, director of the state department of public welfare. says that CCC members cannot be automatically 'transferred to the U.S. army, as they are considered civilian employes of the government. "Were they at home, at work on the farm, or in stores or banks. they would be no safer from army service than they are as member: of the corps. President Roosevelt has plainly and clearly stated he ot allow the militarization of the CCC and has gone so far as to place the camp commanders on a civilian basis.

"Texas boys will find the CCC experience one of the most beneficial of their lives, where the best of care, food and attention is theirs. while they are able to assist their families with the allotments," added Mr. Johnson.

Donley Young Demo **Club** Organized

Organization of a Donley County Young Democratic club was completed at a meeting held in Clarendon last night, John Keller, Pampa, president of the Gray County Young Democratic club, and Joe Gordon committeeman of the Gray unit, help form the club. Atendance at the meeting was 15. Officers elected were John Gilham, president, Max Payne, vice-president, and Isadore Mellinger,

ecretary-treasurer. The Donley club plans to send a broken. delegation to the West Texas Young Democratic clubs convention to be held in Amarillo March 16. Roberts county now has a Young Democratic club, and a club is being formed in Hutchinson under the autumn." direction of Ray Armstrong of Bor-

Organization of these clubs is a the terms, but in vain," he said. step toward formation of Young Democratic clubs in all Plains coun-the added, "and our future possities, as outlined in the Democratic bilities of defense will be restrictjamboree held in Pampa last Jan-



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junior high music room: Sam Housten, high school band room. A place will be reserved in the rium for bands to sit when the government.")



formal ratineation in which After an anxious night in which Russia announced the stringent peace terms but the Finnish gov-the railroad commission, was charged today at Midland with accepting a brike to permit the allowable pro-brike to permit the allowable pro-brike to permit the allowable pro-

Subsequent addresses were scheenrollment in the Civilian Conser-duled by Finland's President Kyo-rangers who had been investigating and Alfred J. Thernbrough. sti Kallio and Field Marshal Baron the case, district attorney Martelle McDonald of Midland said by tele-

Finland was forced to yield bephone. McDonald reported that Bigham cause she lacked armis and that to faith in the promise of others" to aid in the unequal struggle against made bond of \$5,000. He was arrest-a jury of view report on two pro-

a foe 50 times her size, Tanner de- ed yesterday, McDonald said. Jerry Sadler, member of the railclared. Apparently Finnish authorities had maintained the nation's morale Midland to assist in the investiga-on a robbery indictment, were

although he seemed to feel that situation. if the government decided to end the struggle it would be suicidal to continue it.

Norway, Sweden Blamed

clared.

Great Britain and France yes-terday offered to send 50,000 troops to rimand, but Tanner said, the only possible route was through Norway and Sweden, who refused to let the troops through. This re-but the district attorney intimated states of the Houston Col-lege of Embalming. to Finland, but Tanner said, "the to let the troops through. This re-\$5,000. "Thus Finland was left alone

to face an enemy of superior num- amount Bigham was asserted to have received. bers. Officials of the public safety de-

He highly praised the conduct of Finland's stubbord defenders, say- partment, including director Homer ing their feats were "astonishing Garrison, declined to make a statement for the time being. and beyond expectations." but reinforcements were lacking. The public also was lauded by

low the oil allowable of the company

tifully and the people's morale was praiseworthy," he said, under al-most dafly bombing attacks and the money allegedly was given him. The Doctor Presides" will be other hardships of war. Defensively, Tanner asserted:

-it is the fault of our being for- but the investigation was continu- third in a series in the spiritual saken by our fellow democracies." ing.

The complaint was signed by Tex-Despite loss through the treaty of all the Karelian Isthmus, Vii-as ranger Walter E. Naylor, who, it puri, all the shores of Lake Lad- was reported, had been working with old son, Douglas Howard, who unoga, the strategic peninsula of Basil Spain, a special investigator derwent a tonsilectomy at the St.

Hanko on which Aussia will put for the safety department. Sadler went to Midland last night a naval base, and great chunks of land in the Arctic, Tanner said it with John Taylor, head of the oil linger, was wisest to make peace while and Gas division of the commission. Finland's defenses remained "un-"Bigham is not an employe of the

commission now," he said. "He used to be. I kicked him off."

Peace Terms Severe Tanner described the terms of peace as "unexpectedly severe" and "much more severe than those de- vestigating this case and any others manded by the Soviet Union last which might be in progress or might

develop later." "Our representatives tried to "It is deplorable," Sadler said. bring the negotiations to modify



ed." He added however that "Finland will once more arise to be a H. Hicks, interlocturer, and his eight

vital state and its people will find a means of sustenance." end men will take over. People have been asking whether (Reuters, British news agency, the jokes will be risque, off-color, or quoted a dispatch from Helsinki what kind. Well, the jokes are clevto the French news agency, Havas, er; there are no what you might as saying that "In some Finnish circles there are fears that today there are jokes which are so clever may not see ratification on the that 99 out of 100 Pampans will treaty but a coup overthrowing fully enjoy.

auditorium for bands to sit with the government. The government is government in part of the program. Places are to be assigned later.

preachers, etc., etc.

Dr. Hicks who as a member of the

hill" with a recital of "dope" he has sufficient.

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Mainly About Lake Boating People Plane terms for the column to The News Editorial Rooms of Not Likely

Sleek motorboats and sail boats may not appear on Lake McClel-

200 members and visitors. Efforts will be made to advance

the date but lake officials present

ng. Allan Furman of the Soil Conser

vation Service, Amarillo office, told

of progress in building boat house

and other structures at the lake and

Leech and A. L. Howard, engineers

on the project. Earl Bradshaw, con-

struction supervisor, was unable to

Now under construction are the

boat house, bath house, caretaker

erected soon. Cost of cabins will be

No restriction as to size of boats

be allowed on the lake will be

Trees Set Out

will be taken soon. Forms will be

available at the office of Postmaster

C. H. Walker at the postoffice with-

in the next week or two. All con-

be

house and recreation building and

they must be completed by Ludy it was revealed. Cabins Will 1

attend the meeting.

a night for two couples.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Jack Rhoads and Beat-rice Cunningham.

lan until August, it was revealed at a meeting (f the McClellan Beat club last night in the city auditorium attended by nearly duction of an oil company operating in that area to remain unchanged. The charge was filed by Texas neth Drake, Henry Oscar McMillin,

A fine of \$23,50 was paid in county court yesterday by Wilson R. Jones at the meeting could give no defion a theft charge.

nite information on opening plans. Postmaster C. H. Walker, chairman of the Gray county lake committee and Gray county director of the posed roads near Lake McClellan Panhandle Water Conservation Authority, told how money for the lake was obtained and construction the street found it difficult to be-ham had been "fired." gotten under way. He promised to work with the boat club in securing early opening of the lake for boat

ham had been "fired." In a statement, he deplored the situation. In Austin it was reported that agents of the federal bureau of inagents of the federal bureau of in-vestigation also had worked on the Charlie

Charlie Duenkel of the Duenkelcase but both district attorney Mc-Donald and commissioner Sadier Sadier a demonstration in plastic surgery sisted in the question box by W. A said they had not seen them. yesterday in Amarillo conducted by

fusal proved an unconquerable ob-Sadler said flatly that was the westerday. Mrs. J. L. Walton underwent an

operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Mrs. A. B. Warren underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital \$2.50 a night for a couple and \$3.50

esterday Norma Jean Bradfield was dis-McDonald said Bigham was charged "with taking a bribe to al-today.

made by the government, but all Mrs. J. V. Kidwell underwent an owners must conform to government regulations of every passenger and all other safety measures.

It will cost 25 cents a day to place The hardships of war. Defensively, Tanner asserted: "The surrender is not our fault er additional arrests would be made, built for discussion at McCul-tough Memorial Methodist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. This is the in the boat house at a cost of about \$1.50 per lineal foot, per year, or a conducted. clinic being cost of about \$22.50 for a 16-foot

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Threatt have boat. Bids for concessions at the lake

Anthony hospital in Amarillo. SPACING RULE

(Continued From Page 1) Mr. Davis declared. "I take off my

He said he "came to Midland to assist the district attorney in incompany.

Mr. Davis was talking about testimony read into the minutes by Paxton Howard of the Shell company and Paul McDermott of the Sinclair-Prairie company in favor

of continuation of 10-acre spacing H. H. Finnell and Allan Furman of Amarillo and W. A. Leech, E. L. in the Panhandle field. The Pampan was bitter in his Bradshaw and A. L. Howard of Mcmarks about certain major com-Lean were made honorary mempanies that always take advantage

Phillips Calls Out

National Guard In

granite wash and lime formation. Allowable Plan Submitted After Lynn Boyd, president of

Gas Protest Filed

allow wells drilled on 20-acres a

Eben D. Warner, operator in

which were capable of making 3,000

and 4,000 barrels daily were being

A protest presented by Charlie

Kieffer, representing sweet gas pro-ducers between Pampa and Skelly-

town, stated that several sweet gas

wells in the area were being run as

sour gas wells. He filed names of

companies and locations of wells

names of the companies said to be

violating the sweet gas law were

with their sulphur content

rot read into the minutes.

held to 20 barrels.

Morris Cheek, representing the

barrels.

of the leading residents of "mortgage rels or the present production was

the Panhandle Producers and Roy-alty Owners association had pre-light over the \$20,000,000 Grand alty Owners association had pre- fight over the \$20,000,000 from the government because they can bet your bottom dollar that no sented a plea to have the field al- River dam.

Phillips Will Attend St. Pat's Celebration of western regalia during the Will Rogers event. Bands Not Enough In speaking of the Pampa event, Mr. Hinton said, "It will be to the best interest of Amarillo to pitch in

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and help Pampa put on her cele-bration-and what I mean by that FINLAND is that it will take more than a high (Continued From Page 1) hcol or junior high band to convince Pampa of Amarillo's good will. As for me, I personally am going to peninsula of Hanko, Finnish "Gi-

do everything I can to make the Pampa show the best in Texas up to al base; Various islands in the Gulf of

"Don't depend on the New Mexico celebration over, don't depend on A broad the Texas commission to help you, in the region of the Arctic circle; route to California, where he will appear on the program of an oil ou'll get the job done," Mr. Hinton peninsulas on the Arctic ocean; eclared. "Don't depend on anybody." A railroad to be built this year The Pampa Junior Chamber of to link Russia's White Sea ports commerce's contract with the New with the gulf of Botimia; Mexico commission provides for stag-Operation of a Russian airline

across the Petsamo district between ng of a super-pageant here with Coronado commission furnish- Russia and Norway and no restricag all costumes, lights, tickets, tion on passage of Russian citizens ing, presentation of the distinguished nery, hand scenery, etc. or commerce across this area: The Pampa celebration will be the **Exacts Promises** A promise that no Finnish war

rst in Texas. Plans call for a huge out door cavalcade with a cast of 500 planes, warships or submarines, except for small coast guard boats. oys and men. will operate in the Arctic ocean. Mr. Hinton urged every Pampa business man to get behind the Fi-besta and the Coronado event, and they would not only reap a selfish they would not only reap a selfish

Hanko. benefit but would put Pampa on the nap. The speaker traced the origin of the government-financed Coronado exposition commission sion pact just before invading Fin-He urged Pampa to tell "their own

land Nov. 30. and not put on "too much tory" dog. Praises Pampans

Preceding his discussion of the part of Soviet Karelia on Finland's Coronado celebrations he cited the long eastern border in return for

lake program of the Panhandle wa- a small strip of the Karelian Isthwearing a life belt, no overloading. ter authority as an example of what mus northwest of Leningrad; a lease can be done when the Panhandle on Hanko; part of the unites. He said that if Amarillo had Rybachi peninsulas; and exchange fought Pampa and Dalhart and vice of some islands in the Gulf of Fin-

versa that possibly none of the six land. The new. drastically-revised fronbig lakes would have been authortiers are outlined in a map append-ed to the treaty, but detailed deized. He paid tribute to Garnet Reeves, Sherman White and C. H.

Walker for their assistance at Washcommission to be formed within ngton in securing the lake program. He was introduced by Mr. Reeves

who said that Pampans had been **Italy To Get Coal** waiting to express their appreciation to Mr. Hinton for his friendship and for his help in getting Lake Mc

From Nazis By Rail The Amarillo man who spends ROME. March 13 (AP)-Italy and nuch of his time in Washington lobying for Amarillo and Panhandle Germany today signed an agreeprojects, declared that the Coronado ment whereby the Reich agrees to elebration will center the attensupply Italy's coal needs by rail in part of the Southwest. He declared shipments by sea. Details of the agreement were tion of the nation directly on this view of the allied seablockade against

that it required celebrations of the withheld, but it was announced that negotiations for it were started by Coronado sort to impress them. "That's why we have such cele-German foreign minister Joachin rations," he stated. "There's some- Von Ribbentrop and premier Mussothing about shows and pageants that | lini over the week end,

ppeals to Americans, and once tourists start coming here, more will Dies Witness Chorged come and some will stay, thus pro-With Union Slaying moting business and establishing NEW ORLEANS, March 13 (AP)-

new industries." Mr. Hinton's talk was interspersed with humorous comments on the subjects of his talk, although he did former national not tell a single "funny story." His humour pleased the crowd which laughed and chuckled frequently as been arrested.

Fight Uver Dam OKLAHOMA CITY, March 13 (P) —Gov. Leon C. Phillips looked to the national guard today for aid in his Nett of the mational guard today for aid in his

Governor Lean C. Phillips of Oklahoma will headline the list of dis-tinguished visitors at Shamrock's St. Patrick's day celebration Monday With his party, Governor Phil-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1940

lips is scheduled to arrive by plane in Shamrock at 10 o'clock Monday of Finland, which Russia intends Shamrock airport by the Irish band the sound stage.

Oklahoma's governor will stav over in Shamrock until mid-after-A broad swath of Eastern Finland noon, then leave for Amarillo, en route to California, where he will and gas conservation meeting later in the week. Governor Phillips is chairman of

the Interstates Oil Compact, suc-ceeding Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo

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At 10:15 o'clock Monday mornvisitors at Shamrock's fete will be made by Clayton Heare, and Lewis

Goodrich, Shamrock attorneys. Bascom Giles, Texas land commisoner, will speak at 10:30 o'clock and will introduce Governor Phillips, who will make a 30-minute address Governor Phillips is a bit Irish himself. His Irish strain comes from paternal grandmolher, Mary his

They must negotiate a trade Jane Barnes, who lived in the Irish treaty and make a non-aggression settlements in Kentucky, Governor alliance with Russia. (Russia de- Phillips was born December 9, 1980 nounced the previous non-aggres- on a Worth county, Mo., farm, reared in Custer county, Okla., near Clinton, on a farm his father claim-Russia's original demands, which the Finns had refused, were much iegislator before being elected gov-

less severe. They offered Finland ernor in 1938.

BUSINESS MEN (Continued From Page 1) Sredni and

o make so many personal contacts on this campaign. Special thanks were issued by

inance Director Culberson to a number of Chamber of Commerce members who had renewed their termination is provided by a mixed memberships even prior to the announcement of the 1940 campaign. A check up meeting is to be held late today by the committee, composed of Culberson, Fred Thompson, J. M. Collins and Farris C. Oden, to check the results of the campaign to date and to select workers to help contact firms who do not send in their subscriptions

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cessions will be let to one person or Clellan for this section. Nearly 70,000 trees have been set

and placed in the lake proper.

bers of the McClellan Boat club. of every opening to fight the inde-pendents. Davis continued by say-

ing that he was talking as a royalty owner and small operator who had spent money hiring geologists and

engineers to find out what was best for the Panhandle. He offered to bet money that some hired talkers Fight Over Dam couldn't tell the difference between

out by WPA workers. Speakers also said that more than 50,000 small fish had been placed in the lake. Last week low pools in the south end of the lake were seined and many bass a foot long were removed

The lake is open for inspection by the public each week day but not on Sunday.

by Thursday, March 14, otherwise terms. All participants in ensembles must

have entry fees in hands of directors by Thursday, March 14: duet. \$1.50. trio and larger, \$2 for the group.

Individual schools must have organization entry fees in the hands Mannerheim, was scheduled of Mrs. Virginia Payne by 11 a. m., speak to the nation tonight and Friday, March 15.

All proceeds of concert will be used to provide transportation, all incidental expenses on the trip to Plainview. Any balance in the will be returned to individual schools on a proportion basis.

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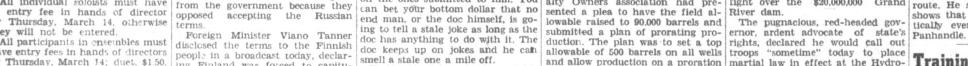
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smell a stale one a mile off. ing Finland was forced to capitu-Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf to

President Kyosti Kallio tomorrow. UTILITY FIRM

(Continued From Page 1) not been asked of the company by

gathered, living out there it has been "We are assembling some of the information requested," the letter of Tickets are on sale at Perkins and Harvester drug stores. General ad-States and Crosbie Oil company, Mr. Cunningham informs the city commission. The clause, "it is not mission will be 50 cents for adults said the companies he represented and 25 cents for children under 12. were not opposed to 10-acre spacing.

further information is requested," Reserve seats are on sale at both preceded the suggestion of a con- drug stores. One of the hits of the show is sure greater potential than 10-acre wells. erence with the examiners. "While we feel that the facilities to be the patriotic finale, feautring

and information already made available by the company fully satisfied ving Berlin. Special permission was lowable plans saying his wells the requirements of the contract be- obtained to use the song. tween the city and the company covering the purchase of the Pampa property, we wish to be of such Storm Predicted

further service to the city as may be In Gulf Of Mexico reasonable and consistent in meeting the wishes of the city officials.' NEW ORLEANS, March 13 (AP)

Swedes Propose **Union With Finns**

learn its terms.

ibly with Norway."

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Disturbed atmostpheric conditions over the Gulf of Mexico today caused the issuance of small craft warnings for the Gulf coast and predictions brought STOCKHOLM, March 13 (AP)weather for the Gulf states. Warnings were displayed at 8:30 From the Weiter of Swedish press comment on the Finnish-Russian a. m. (Central Standard Time) from **Two Convicts Cut** war climax there emerged today a east of Lake Charles, La., to Pensa

proposal that peace be insured by cola, Fla. a defense union with Finland. Rainfall gave way to predicted

a defense union with Finiand. Now, more than ever, the press said, Finns will need Swedish help. Aug in the face of string to shifting of Self-Mutilation winds along the coast. The weather bureau predicted a The conservative Svenska Dagcladet called the Moscow treaty a

"hard peace" and asked what the Finnish people would say when night. Today's carly low was 66

"Many will say that Sweden is degrees. blame," the newspaper went on, Near Near freezing was forecast for but at least the peace now must north and central Louisiana tonight guaranteed by Sweden in a de- with rising temperature Thursday. fense union with Finland and pos-The cold wave forecast from Arkansas through northern portions

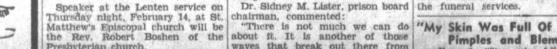
of the Gulf states and into north-



Rev. Robert Boshen of the byterian church. about ft. It is another of those waves that break out there from Presbyterian church. Robert J. Snell.

Speaker at the Lenten service on Matthew's Episcopal church will be

The service will consist of Litany conducted by the minister, the Rev.



doc has anything to do with it. The duction. The plan was to set a top rights, declared he would call out doc keeps up on jokes and he can allowable of 500 barrels on all wells troops "sometime" today to place sing Finland was forced to capitu-late. The head of the Finnish army, Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf

activities of teachers, of the news-papers, the city commission, utility more to produce 26 barrels daily FINN POLICY companies, county officials, athletes, with smaller wells given a lower

coaches, society leaders, business men, production to a minimum of 20 (Continued From Page 1) E. H. Foster, representing Phillip upper social crust may surprise some Petroleum company, said 80,000 bar-

hearing that this was in accordance with the desires of the Finnish government." Hore-Belisha criticized the gov-

ernment for delaying sending men to Finland until requested by Fin-land to do so. Britain and France clock.

had disclosed they were ready to send troops immediately if Finland should ask for them. Chamberlain Denies

Hore-Belisha wanted to know if t was not a fact "that repeated appeals had been made by that country for assistance in material and men.'

Chamberlain denied that peated requests for men had been made by the Finnish government' and declared that every request for materials was answered and Fin-

land was told that Britain was prepared to send men also if they appealed for them. "While associating myself with the expressions of sympathy with the Finns," said Hore-Belisha, "is it not a fact that repeated appeals have been made by that country for assistance in materials and men and is it not a pity in relation to the magnitude of these events and

their far-reaching character to plead as an excuese for inaction a pure technicality!" Chamberlain retorted: "It is not correct to say that repeated

quests for men had been made by the Finnish government." **Rites Held For Mother**

at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon arms, three have broken legs and son, 50, mother of Mrs. Dan Wil-one sliced the flesh off his heels. liams of Pampa. Burial occurred in

Mrs. Williams was called to of the prisoners. "There will be no investigation," Meadow Sunday night by her moth-he said. "There is nothing to in-vestigate." Meadow Sunday night by her moth-free condition, and both Mr. and Mrs. Williams were in Meadow for

Dr. Sidney M. Lister, prison board the funeral services.

Pimples and Blemishes' The service will begin at 7:30 , m. and will last fifty minutes. waves that break out there from time to time. They are the worst convicts in the system." He recalled several previous epi-demics of self-mutilation. One in-volved 19 prisoners. says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerika the pioples are gone. My skin is smooth and pioples are gone. My skin is somoth and pioples are gone. My skin is smooth and pioples are gone. My skin is simoth and pioples are gone. My skin is

shows that Coronado touched practically every town in the Texas **Training Class To**

Be Held This Week At McCullough

In connection with the Pre-

to throw the full weight of all avail-able resources into the scales on Cullough Memorial Methodist church, a training class for in-struction in church membership will

be held for boys and girls of the junior and intermediate departments three days this week beginning Thursday afternoon at 4:30

The second period will be held Friday at the same hour with the

10 o'clock.

paster will discuss with the group, together with the teachers of the lepartments and parents who can attend, "The Meaning of the Christian Way of Life" and "The Mean-"re-

ing of Church Membership."

mier Mussolini is in prospect.





final session Saturday morning at During these class periods the

Welles Leaves Thursday LONDON, March 13 (AP)-While Sumner Welles was winding up his talks with British leaders today, the London Daily mail declared that the President's decision on a third term depends on Welles' report. Welles will leave for home to-

morrow, traveling by way of Rome where a final conference with pre-





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Off Legs In Wave HUNTSVILLE, March 13 (AP)-O. J. S. Ellington, general manager of the Texas prison system, dis-

but

closed today two convicts had cut off their legs in the latest outbreak

of self-mutilation at Eastham prison Of Mrs. Dan Williams farm. He said both were drug ad-

Funeral services were to be held Eight other prisoners have broken at Meadow for Mrs. Ross Harmon-

Ellington said a practice of serving the Meadow cemetery. Mrs. Harcoffee to men in the fields recently monson died at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. was discontinued, arousing enmity

Dress up for spring and Easter style parade in latest fashions of today

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Pampa Spring Opening Brings Newest In Clothes For Easter Parade

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Shopping For Gay Fashions Gets J. C. Penney Company Offers New Spring Hats **Typical Of Those Chosen By Filmland Actresses**

Underway Here Distinctly feminine will be the Easter parade theme this year.

Styles gay with color, tiny clusters of flowers, novelty lapel ornaments and soft pastel accessories. Dainty frilly little feminine touches that every woman loves. That's the 1940 style edict.

Pampa ready-to-wear stores are filled with the gayest assortment of spring and early summer fashions that have been shown for years.

Suits definitely lead all other modes this season, if advance styles are any indication of what is com-ing later. There's the fingertip torso double-breasted jacket suit. entirely new this year. And, in contrast, the ong redingote with full, gathered back.

"Straightlines" Popular A popular mode this spring is a jacket that contrasts with the skirt. Made of plain woolen material it comes just to the hips and is heavily trimmed with buttons. The flared skirt is designed of plaid. Twills, knobby weaves and rough materials are replacing the smoother finished materials of last year.

Straightline and fitted coats, all with heavily padded shoulders come to the fore. Fitted coats reflect the trend toward feminity in such details as eyelet embroidered collars and lace-edged white linen lapels. And under them go some very smart frocks. Soft in design, they are cut to show curves and a fondness for dainty feminine trim. Gay prints splashed in neat all-over patterns. Printed silk crepe frocks worn with long plain fitted coats of silk the outer garments lined with the same prints that are shown in the dresses. Many of these outfits will be shown the forthcoming spring.

Slightly Shorter Skirts-16 to 18 inches from the floor, Some are flared. Others are tions. Here's what they said about dresses are brightened by a touch of embroidered swiss, yokes or lace collars. Classic shirtwaist frocks refuse to

Classic shirtwaist frocks refuse to buttons are noteworthy details. And the colors — soft, feminine shades. When milady goes shopping crown. bonnet will be enhanced by a pert headgear, they got kicks from fans, millinery manufacturers, and their own wives.

Nine out of ten of Hollywood's new spring hats have veils. Pert Jane Wyman's new topper (left), has a nose-length veil of navy blue fishnet. The * * *

When Penney's new spring hats "Priscilla Lane just told me that clothes-conscious as sister Rese-first appeared, we took some around hats are beautiful this year, so I mary, was captivated by a powder-When Penney's new spring hats

snoods' going out of style. These commentators asked to be

church Easter Sunday. Shiny straw sailors and large felt picture hats also will come in for their share of popularity. In contrast to other years when strictly tailored hats were seen with tailored suits, this year brings perky little feminine flower-pot

hat news by wearing a Panama in February. A tailored bow finishes it at back, and the postilion crown is draped with coarse black fishnet.

pink roses at the side of its high

In spite of the dour male comments on hats, the 1940 spring mod-Unanimously, they cheered for els are less bizarre. Snoods have gone back to their proper place as glorified hairnets; minus hats, they replacing bandannas. Military styles don't seem to have

caught on in Movietown. The Al-

Being A 'One-Woman Fashion Show' Is One Of Worst Crimes Against Chic

Never wear clothes that make you decide to take it." Miss Kroll conself-conscious. Don't say, I'll take it'' unless you are able to answer ''No'' to this guare able to fight for 'No" to this question: "Will I feel your husband's boss saw you in it, like a one-woman fashion show in as well as what kind of accessories this?

Kroll, American designer, who knows how to dress women to suit To her ideas abo their mode of living as well as their like a one-woman fashion show. Miss Kroll adds these rules for

ligures, ages and types. "There's only one thing worse than smartness to her list: being so drably, unimaginatively Don't neglect your feet. They, and Parade: would the the shoes you wear on them, must be Step-On Diet! you," Miss Kroll goes on. "And that to being dressed in such spectacular fashion that your clothes are no-ticed while you, as a person, are completely overlooked." woman can achieve go'd posture. Unless she does, no dress, however expensive, will be becoming.

vas simply stunning."

the frock you contemplate buying figure. for at least half an hour before you Don't forget the back view of wise, she may try for one week a doctor.

yourself. See that all of your clothes, diet with quantities of fruit, but no from girdle out, fit as well across starches or sweets. During the week, if she doesn't

the back as they do in front. Emphasize waistline and bust in a natural way. Don't wear corsets or cheat at a single meal, she may lose from three to five pounds. When brassieres which distort rather than flatter the figure. If the weak is over, she'll go back to regular menus but will resolve regular menus, but will resolve

Have confidence in your appear-ance before you leave your room, never to have a second helping of anything and never to eat between then forget about yourself. The wom-an who is worrying about her hemline or whether her clips have work. ed around to the wrong side of the collar simply can't keep up her end

Joining The Easter

The designer reminds us that Don't allow yourself to become waistline. This is no season for salad or eaten separately. Notice thick through the waistline or, worse yet, hippy. Don't let anyone else decide for lose a few pounds. For the the transmission of the trans

There's the right length for every are the only answer, of course. Unless her doctor advises other- without first consulting your family

meals The special seven-day dist might be this one: Breakfast: 2 whole oranges or 1 whole grapefruit; black coffee. 11 a. m.: 2 whole oranges.

Lunch: cup of clear consomme; half of a head of lettuce with mineral oil dressing; 2 whole oranges. 3 p. m.: 2 whole oranges.

Dinner: cup of clear vegetable broth; half of a head of lettuce with mineral oil dressing; 5 stalks of celery; 1 whole grapefruit or 2 Figure-molding Easter fashions whole oranges. The lettuce and grapefruit may be combined in a

bon't let anyone else decide f.r lose a few pounds. Exercise and you what your skirt length shall be. strict adherence to low calory diet It is a mistake, of course, to go

on a rigid diet for even threee days





hat is a cushion-brimmed sailor of natural straw braid, made

tall with a gay red cockade of pinked-edge grosgrain ribbon. Lucille Fairbanks (right) makes pinked-edge

the movie sets to get actor-reac-

lose ground and introduce many hats to top off the two-piece suit. new amusing innovations. Many Crowns are square, round or shalboast little officers' collars. Pockets low. Flowers and veils are used for nameless. Last time, that as actors, are quite a high school fad now, they voiced opinions on feminine that as actors, are quite a high school fad now.

shades, when minary goes shopping crown. for her Easter outfit she will be If proper accessories cause the Hollywood actresses, though, think gerian draperies that proceed sum-necks from winter winds are out of the poel green, hot pink, blossom they do not need to. One should Bette Davis has bought nearly fashion. Ime poel green, hot pink, blossom they do not need to one should bette Davis has shown her for Pleasing to most men, including asking for mist rose, heavenly blue, lime peel green, hot pink, blossom pink, regimental red, and of course the stand-bys, navy, gray and black. A lot of tiny saucer and pill-box hats will top feminine heads at hats a bought the stand-bys, navy, gray and black. A lot of tiny saucer and pill-box hats will top feminine heads at hats a bought the stand-bys, navy, gray and black. A lot of tiny saucer and pill-box hats will top feminine heads at hats a bought the stand-bys, navy, gray and black. A lot of tiny saucer and pill-box hats will top feminine heads at hats a bought the stand-bys, navy, gray and black. A lot of tiny saucer and pill-box hats will top feminine heads at hats a bought the stand-bys has bought the stand black. A lot of tiny saucer and pill-box hats a bought the stand black. A lot of tiny saucer and pill-box hats a bought the stand black. A lot of tiny saucer and pill-box hats a bought the stand black. A lot of tiny saucer and pill-box hats a bought the stand black. hats a bought the stand black. A lot of tiny saucer and pill-box hats a bought the stand black. A lot of tiny saucer and pill-box hats a bought the stand black. A lot of tiny saucer and pill-box hats a bought the stand black. hats a bought the stand

eaders say. And last, but not least, costume of folds, curled like a fancy pat of soft nets swallhe everything. In butter, with a yard and a half of clouds of navy, cerise, purple and

guess they are. At least, these are blue straw, velled in cerise and little, and I like hats that don't trimmed with two very real-looking cover too much of a pretty face." pink r "Hmph! Looks like a pagoda. I crown.

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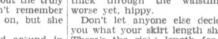
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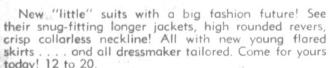
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cats of gray and beige. "Follow me, young man" streamers flutter down the backs of widebrimmed sailors, or are looped up and caught inside the crown. Foolish, but exactly right for the frilly-bosomed Gibson-Girl blcuses, are the white straw skullcaps with front-tilted pancakes of ruffled white straw, pique or starched lace Hats fashioned by Jean Nedra and Betty Co-Ed can be found at the Penney store

Spring Lamps Reach New High For Style, Color And Interest

The new lamps are triumphs of rtistry and craftsmanship. Practically every style and type shows ingenuity and skillful adaptation to the needs of our modern living, yet retains the decorative charm which is characteristic of all well designed accessories. The Victorian influence is seen in charmingly quaint hurricane lamps with "new old" brass bases: effective, transparent glass lamps with artificial flowers inside their bases; china and metal lamps in a fascinating array of picturesque styles. Mirrorbases candlestick types are also favored by leading decorators for bedroom use.

Modern and "sans epoque" lamps are also outstanding in the new styles to be popular this spring. Chrome and wood are two of the favorite materials although oxidized metals in rough,s mooth and antique finishes are also selling well. Bridge table and standing lamps show new and ingenious means of contributing better light, in addition to being fine examples of tasteful design. Lamp shades are more pictur-esque and effective than ever....

they range from the be-ruffled lace of the Victorian types to the new and interesting parchment shades which are seen in a variety of photographic, mottled or hand-painted styles. Home spuns, chintzes and blocked prints are new materials which are being adapted for shades, and which promise to lend new beauty to any room.

Fur In Fashion For Easter Parade

Fur is the fashion for the Easter Parade! Besides fur scarfs and fur jackets, new fur fashions are seen in stoles and capes, definitely luxur-ious accents. Brown furs reach new fashion heights and sable-dyed Ko-linskys in two to seven-skin arrangements are Spring favorites With dressmaker suits a "must" the smart woman's wardrobe, fur jackets are slated for bigger popuarity than ever.

PAGE 10-Local Merchants **Offer** Colorful **Displays** In Stores

Pampa merchants joined today in their annual "Spring Opening" to present styles and fashions for spring and the Easter Parade, 1940.

All Pampa and Gray county shoppers were invited by store operators to attend the opening in the respective stores to see the latest in the realm of fashion for women and men and children as well. As the calendar rolls ever closer

to the first day of spring and with Easter only two weeks from Sunday, the "Spring Opening" in indivi-dual stores will continue.

Easter Early Featured will be the new clothes just arrived following buyers' trips smooth to New York and Chicago markets. Thruout the columns of today's paper they are featuring spring

andise Spring apparel appears earlier this year than in some past instances because of the earlier date minating them entirely. of Easter. All merchants, however. Topcoats, as shown line of spring clothes.

Included in the merchandise are Easter bonnets and all their accessories, gowns, suits, coats, shoes and

lingerie In addition to new spring clothes, Pampa stores also are featuring all that's new in other merchandise, home furnishings and ric by contrast. mpliance

Curtains To Go Mid-Victorian Merchants Say

wear and other accessories. Windows are going mid-Victorian in a Lig way this spring! Following Belts are appearing in new hues the new trend for the more elabor- known as spring-tones which come ate furnishings and ornamentation in black and brown shades as well from coast to coast are coming with an assortment of these belts, First to show the change, say can be emphasized by contrast.

leading merchants, are bedroom windows. Fast gaining in popular-ity is a mid-Victorian flounce cur-**Right In The Face** tain made of a pin-point marquisette, with a two-inch ruffle all

around and an 18-inch flounce at the bottom. This curtain is made even more elaborate by three rows of ruffles, and can be used as a

panel or with tie-backs. Pastel organdies with chenille patierns are among the new favorites. These, too, cover the whole

The ever-popular cottage sets for kitchens have shrunk to midget size this spring. Top curtains are only 32 inches long and 36 inches

length, 36 inches in width. One fa-vorite comes in an off-white ground with colorful Dutch girls romping all over it.

Ensembles (which start in the dangling earrings. living room) find their way into She will find also She will find also that round colthe kitchen; 200, say decorators. Top curtains of oil silk with sashes her features, while long, pointed coats. They are somewhat longer of printed cotton in the same pattern are among the more popular be types

Ensembles for Living Room than by halo shapes or turbans with high bows above the forehead. Living rooms maintain their cus omary smart simplicity. The simple. Furthermore, the long-faced type. ne tailored panel . . . in the will avoid clusters of curls on top beautiful floor length ... is still of the head. The top of her coifthe most favored of all types. Many fure should be flat with fullness at last year. They may be somewhat decorators favor the use of ensem-

bles in living rooms and suggest If she has a round, full face, low, ly not extreme. the use of hand-tailored panels with necklines, long necklaces, pointed

Friendly Men's Fashions Lead An **Comfort And Style** Keynotes In Realm Of Men's Fashions

Spring styles for 1940 strike two new notes in the realm of men's fashions, ease and comfort in design and generous use of colors. The sports theme which made it-self evident in suit styles last fall is even more noticeable in the spring styles now making their de-

but in Pampa men's shops. This is evident in cut of the cloth in the fabrics and in the colors The three-button, single breasted jacket fitted loosely for comfort appears to lead the fashion parade. **Coats** Longer

Running only slightly behind in popularity is the double-breasted acket, still the leader as far as smooth finished fabrics are concerned. All coats are slightly longer this spring.

The sports theme is also in evi-dence in the increased number of men who are replacing vests with sleeveless slipover sweaters or eli-Topcoats, as shown in Pampa been able to obtain their full stores, are featuring the fly front and are single-breasted. There is a growing number of models with set-in sleeves and cut to flare.

Another innovation in this city's men's shops is color, particularly in access ries. Belts, braces, neckwear and hosiery are all designed to reflect the dominating shade of the suit fabric or to accent the fab-

> **Belts** Come Back Strips are also making a strong bid for honors, Fashion experts opine that men can serve their normal conservatism by leaning to subdued suit fabrics and still cater a taste for color thru their neck-

Above, is the suit that has definitely become the favorite of men and young men . . . the three button tweed-mix! This

Looking Fashion

By ALICIA HART

Few and far, between are styles that are universally becoming. ing and popularizing his own mer-For the most part, each and every chandise woman has to search for clothes Results of this condition are seen which will dramatize her own best in the decline of the English infeatures and minimize less attractfluence on men's clothes. This

spring suits are cut with wide shoulders, lots of arm room and The girl with a long face should all means avoid necklaces with trousers are built to wear well and drooping pendants at the front. The fit easily. pendants only tend to elongate the **Rough Materials** already too long line from forehead wide. Sashes measure 22 inches in to chin. However, if she wears a

There is an upturn in the use of rough materials. Tweeds and shetpendant necklace backw rds, the reverse effect is achieved. Choker lands that were seen in the country and at sports events are now combeads are better for her than chestlength ones. She should skip long, ing into their own for office wear

and business use. As far as design goes, most suits revers do just the opposite. She will than those of last year and are be more flattered by brimmed hats. or those with fullness low at sides and their cut and appearance gives

the wearer a feeling of comfort and leisure. Most trousers are pleated and are cut slightly higher than those of

narrower, but this trend is certain-

Many Stripes And

being fashion-right for any and every occasion.

* * * Comfort, conservatism and qual- some of the largest mills in Amerity may be said to be the three es- ica. Their colors are soft and melentials most desired by men in low, running to gravs, blues, shades their suits and topcoats this spring. of brown and deeper shades of red. For the first time in some years, American fashion is coming into its Many of these wool ties come in plaids. Some are in soft heather own. With Europe at war and with its mills and manufacturing houses other small designs. They do not operating under wartime conditions, wrinkle in packing and the fact the American fashion originator that they do not absorb perspiragreat opportunity of production is greatly in their favor



All-American Style Easter Parade By LUCIE NEVILLE | blue stiff-satin, embroidered in braid HOLLYWOOD—Movietown held in a quilted effect. it annual Alphonse and Gaston al-fair the other night—the Academy the skirt gored and sweening the Awards dinner. Inside the glass doors of the Cocoanut Grove were some 1700 of Hollywood's colonists who paid \$25 to sit behind a column (only \$10 if

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behind a columnist), eat steak-or-chicken, and see a British actor and actress receive the "Oscars"-the coveted gold statues for the best performance of the year. It was a wear-what-you-please dinner, as far as fashi ns were concerned. Vivien Leigh, whose Scarlett O'Hara won top honor, wore a printed chiffon in gray, yellow, blue and green-narrow strapped and back-

less, with costume jewelry of topaz and yellow gold. BETTE DAVIS RATED HIGH IN STYLE Last year's winner-who didn't

kn-w definitely until 6 o'clock that night whether she had have won again—was one of the best-dressed women there. Bette Davis' long-sleeved high necked dinner gown was black net, a multi-color sequin bodice sparkling above a bouffant

Another stand-out in the crowd was Joan Bennett in a classic white crepe turban, a pearl necklace and cameo blonde in a fragile an enormous diamond and emerald Chantilly lace dinner dre pin emphasizing the deep front de-horey-colored hair topped colletage of her long-sleeved white crepe frock. crepe frock. Norma Shearer had been saving the Balenciaga model she had had necklace of coral-red seds. A red-

made during her last trip to Paris head in a jacket of chalk whit -a princess gown without back, lace with a matching flat back-of sleeves or straps. It was of green- the-head cap of lace.

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All Styles Shine At 'Go-As-You-Please' Annual Hollywood Academy Award Dinner floor. Only jewelry was a slender chain of diamonds and several pounds of diamond bracelets. Fans who lunged against the ropes were pleased to see she was accompanie George Ra't, and remarked libly how young and pretay Miss Shearer was looking JUDY GARLAND REPRESENTED THE YOUNGER SET Another bouffant skirt was red haired Greer Garson's—a white georgette flounced in lace, topped with a shirtwaist top of the lace ruffles. A tiny black bow was tied severely at the neck, and she had white orchids in her red curls. Judy Garland, delighted winne I a special award for the outstanding juvenile performance of the year, wore a full-skirted short **FLETCHER'S** sleeved frock of blue silk marquisette, inset with narrow bands of lace dyed in the same shade. Photos of Hedy La Marr was somewhat in, with high neck and long tight sleeves, its snug bodice trimmed with Distinction scrolls of black velvet appliq Non-movie and unidentified: black , her ameo blonde in a fragile Chancilly lace dinner dress, flat black velvet bow. A brunette WANT TO RENT THAT EXTRA ROOM? TRY CLASSIFIEDS. The sometimes earlier and the tot the American maned Easter to some train the Jews. If add, the cast-hence the than the taken over than the Jews. If add, the cast-hence the than the taken over than the Jews. If add, the cast-hence the than the taken over than the Jews. If add, the cast-hence the than the taken over than the shock of the cast-hence the taken over than the shock of the taken over than the shock of the taken over than the shock of the taken over taken over the taken over taken over the taken over taken ov Instant, Easter was celebrated to many years. Only in vitraining to many years. Only in vitraining to many years. Only in vitraining the test of the fact of many years. Only in vitraining the vitraining the test of the fact of the fact of the fact.
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clusters of curls aton the head and over-curtains used as drapes long earrings are her forte. Leading stores continue to show The tiny, thin face would be overmarquisette and Chantilly lace whelmed by gigantic button eartwo rich materials which are sel rings, whereas delicate little jeweled dom supplanted in popularity. Outdrops might be charming. standing among the lace patterns

is the empire pattern. Colors, throughout the home, are at the sides, but she must avoid muted. Soft. dusty tones, rather bushy hair-dos. than clear, deep colors, are best

for spring, say leading merchants. These soft tones have a talent for ally is.

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giving rooms a sunny glow, and are therefore preferred to deeper shades. Tillity and ease in handling are

Utility and ease in handling are as important as style and color. The cloths they are washed and dried new curtains are easy to hang, and with. come in three leading types: ad- the dishcloth in fresh, soapy water, justable tops with two and three rinse in warm soda water, then rows, of slots, one-slot types and again in clear hot water, and dry, Most curtains are designed for towels should be rinsed in hot suds, ease in laundoring . . . and are suf-ficiently durable to withstand a good in clear water, and also dried in



The woman with tiny features istic touch of 1940. may build her hair outward a little Great masses of hair always make a face look smaller than it actu-

REALLY CLEAN DISHES when After dishwashing, cleanse

mixed weave with touches of red and, in some cases, green, combined particularly with blue It is even possible to find red, brown and green all mixed in the new striped fabrics.

The man who looks well in double-breasted suits need not think that this style is completely out. It The solid gray doubleis not. breasted flannel suit will always be good. The same holds true of sharskins and some of the hard finished worsteds. They are per-

ennial favorites and will always be seen on well-dressed men. Tropical Worsteds

For late spring suits and for ummer wear, there is an increase in tropical worsted fabrics this

suits. Many of them are tailored by experts and the old idea that the Covert cloth, which, sprang into

Stripes, plaids and checks are are ideal. keynotes for accessories in the man's wardrobe for the spring and fall of 1940.

For the first time in a number Doeskin is used in many of these of years, most of the designs to be gaiments although other materials, Seen in ties, shirts, socks and other accessories embody the ideas of American designers. They have been made to suit American men and the colors, patterns and fab-rics should please young and old in all parts of this country. Wool Ties For Summer

Wool Ties For Summer

In the necktie field for 1940 there are two new notes. One is New in negligee departments are warm nightdresses of sheer wool the return of the narrow crocheted or knit the which can be purchased mousseline, with lovely matching in either wool or wool and silk mix- bed jackets. Very feminine and oldtures such as the Wemberly Nor- fashioned are those with high necks, non-crush sold at Friendly long sleeves and demure turnover s Wear. These come in solid collars and cuffs daintily edged with East Men's colors and in stripes, and promise to be a favorite everywhere. hand-sewn fine lace and trimm with tiny pearl buttons.

The second new note is the increasing popularity of the wool four-in-hand. While many of these KEEP FROM BOILING OVER four-in-hand. While many of these To keep rice, fudge, cereals and in the past have been imported such from boiling over, grease from Ireland and Scotland, they are around the inside of the being made in quantity by rim with butter

styles from the dressy hom There are the usual flannels in to the extreme nifty sport hats both solid gray and blue and gray with saddle - stitched brim and with white pin stripes. In addition, there are lots of saxonies, shetlands band with-an ostrich plume stuck in it. Men's hats are even going and tweeds. Many of them are in women's bonnets one better. These striped designs which is a characterand other modes made by Stetson Style Park, and Dobbs can be found In addition there are lots of

this

model

Puggree bands of pleated silk,

have been growing in popular-ity on straw hats—so why not

on spring's lightweight felts? Note the fore-and-aft swing of

Featured this spring are pork

pies, snap brims, Tyroleans-dozen

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Friendly Men's. plaids and in some of these the horizontal lines are stressed and

again give the stripe motif. There will be some covert wornalthough this fabric, much touted last spring, is more popular now used in slacks and in topcoats. Colors run to browns, blues and grays. Many of them are of

> model for sportswear snappy is this felt in a new, soft, velourlike finish. Bold saddle-stitching

marks brim welt and the band which hold a "brush" of ostrich plume



ummer light weight suit had popularity several seasons ago as an ideal material for topcoats and, in neither form nor design can be disthis year will also come in plaids and stripes and again the single-broasted suit will be in the ascend-wer replaced gray flamel, and its to broasted suit will be in the ascend-

This year will see an increase in shorts as a favorite sports item in the wardrobe of American men.



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- Miss 'Teen Age Wears Replicas Of Mother's Costumes As 'Grand Lady'

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body.

Eleven-to-Fourteen as smart as her mother's and older sister's-they are replicas in miniature.

The popular coat dress with buttons marching down the front from throat to hem lengthens the lines of the figure of the chubby 13-yearold just as it does the rather plump ones of her size 40 mother.

The full-skirted flannel suit with boxy, loose-hanging jacket is as charming on a high school freshman as it is on a college senior. Very young girls are taking to the wool redingote, lined with print to match the print dress over which it is worn, as enthusiastically as their chic, mature mothers and aunts. TWO-SKIRT SUIT IS VERY PRACTICAL

Even hats for the young have tepped out of the neither-onething-or-another category.

That perennial favorite, the Bre-ton with streamer ends, is prominently displayed, of course, but di-minutive sailors with tiny veils look uncertain and delivery of designs Hower calots, minus veils, are shown with party dresses. Turbans in simple, youthful fabrics make their opportunity to at last come calots the calot other hat news for the young.

A practical investment for the 12-year-old's wardrobe is a twoskirt suit. Jacket and flared skirt are blue plaid. The jacket looks equally and in Florida will be seen through- can be salvaged.

By MARIAN YOUNG ' In the parade of Easter fashions, teen-agers take a back seat for no-body. Not only are clothes for Miss. Supersta dresses

Another ensemble around which a complete wardrobe could be built includes a figure-molding princess coat of gray wool, a yellow and Americ

Accessories shown with these outfits always are extremely simple. No chic child wears fancy shoes, elaborate jewelry or lets chiffon

squares trail out of her pockets. Her best hat may be finished with a little wisp of veiling but, generally speaking, her other hats are trimmed with grosgrain ribbon or the smallest, most innocent - looking clusters of field flowers.

Sportswear Favored By American Man

Nineteen forty promises to be an the soft cotton or silk neckerchiefs American year as far as sportswear in place of a tie. STORAGE OF CANNED FOODS into their own.

popular last year will definitely be in the forefront of sports styles again in 1970. Advance reports inworsteas. Stripes, widely space either chalk or pin type, will also

American designers have improv white print dress, a skirt to match the coat. ers are of different colors. At least one manufacturer is offering slack

out America this year even more

The slack suit which proved so

than usual.

suits in three pieces, two shirt-coats with one pair of trousers. The shirts memselves are often in gay designs or the trousers may be of solid colors.

Many of the slack ensembles come in light blues and tans with green, which led last year, falling back to third place. Marine blue denims are coming in not only for slack suits, but also for short jack-

Shirt-coats, incidentally, will generally be worn over instead of inside the trousers and to complete the costume most men use one of

place to prevent loss of color. Hot, Hollywood and the West Coast steamy temperatures induce growth have long been recognized as the of mold on preserves that are not style center for not only American sealed airtight. Inspect the cans of lightweight navy monctone tweed but foreign sportswear and the col- occasionally. Often if spoilage and the extra skirt is red, gray and ors and designs originated there detected immediately, the contents



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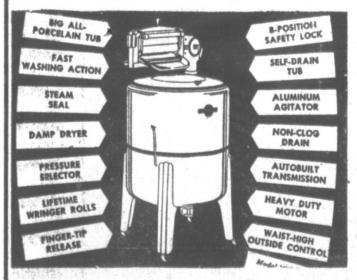
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Easter Brides Radiant In Slim **Bridal Gowns**

Primrose yellow, dream blue, and other exquisite pale pastels make their bow in the bridal procession this spring. The shinning white mide minds a new verted philos complementary to her slim sheath gown with long full train. Multi-color flowers add galety to many wedding processions, as the brides this spring choose new colorings for their bridal entourage.

Contrasting with the slim beauty I new bridal gowns, the romantic full skirted frocks worn by attendnts make a beautiful picture. Newlooking, too, are the bridesmaid's wns, as slim as draped sheaths, in atin and soft crepes or even jersey. ow fullness and very slight trains may be used to allow grace in walking, and more sophisticated gowns chosen by maids of honor may be as elegantly slim and draped as that worn by the new bride of

EXQUISITE SHEERS WORN IN EASTER BRIDAL GOWNS For the bride who will be a "pic-

ture," spring 1940 offers a bridal gown of exquisite flowing lace or hiffon, or crisp old-fashioned styles n marquisette or organza. Tiers of ruffles are borrowed from grandmother's day, and are copied in the quaint frocks worn by the brides-maids. Lovely bonnets frame pretty faces, or floating veils from tiny pillbox hats may be chosen for the

more modern costume. Bridal fashions range from the ing with glowing ruby flowers.



simplest of slim white satin gowns, to delightful gowns beruffled and be-ribboned. New mesh veils that hang softly, may be preferred to the hang softly, may be preferred to the usual tulle, or the always popular lace vells may be worn. Head-dresses Buyers In Glamorizing Homes are designed in complete harmony with the gown and the formality of the occasion, ranging from the swathed turban with loose floating veil, to the "bonnet" with its dainty white flowers worn far back frame the face.

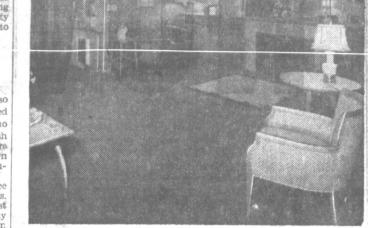
Smart New Sport Jackets Popular

The extra sport jacket now so popular in America can be traced directly to the college student who absorbed the style from English universities where for many years gray flannel slacks and brown tweed jackets were almost a regulation uniform. We have, however, gone far since

the first importation of these coats. Almost every man now has at least one extra sport jacket and many boast three or four. They are worn not only in the country and for motoring, but in many places for office use as well, particularly during the spring and summer months. Cheviots and Saxonies lead over

the long favored tweeds as the ma-terials for these jackets. Many of them have side vents although the center vent still remains the most popular.

FLOWERY NECKLACE One of the most ingenious new necklaces seen in spring jewelry collections is made of small, dianond-studded flower pots, bloom-



Pictured is a paneled living ed woods, mirror wall, new room featuring "fewer pieces methods of lighting and concealwith more interest." Note matched radiation. * * *

* * For the past few seasons, the style element in home furnishings has translated the words "fashion." blocked linens are being utilized in has translated the words "fashion," "personality," and "glamor" into variety of different ways for the domestic scee, giving a boost draperles, slipcovers, upholsteries to local business in practically every living rooms as well as bedrooms. aperies, slipcovers, upholsteries in

American community. The movies are partially responsible for this, Night Follows but in the main there has been a general trend to make homes more Day In Hourglass style-conscious on the part of Mrs.

Average American Home-Maker. BY MARIAN YOUNG

Pampa Furniture has seized eager-ly upon this new selling slant, re-flecting these ideas in their adver-tising and displays, New interest is afforded the consumer by means of est collections, there's hardly this new, more personalized ap-proach. Hence, Spring furnishing is no longer a matter of mere house-worn to a formal party or, with cleaning and storing away, but of its matching jacket, to dinner and bringing a fresher, lighter touch to the theater. Nightgowns have the same slim-From one season to another a pleasant and enjoyable task. Furniture featured at the Pampa Furniture store for the spring furn-ishing includes the Chinese Chip-pendale sofa. English Chippendela rooms, thus making the transition

pendale sofa, English Chippendale chairs, drum top occasional table pendale sofa. English Chippendale chairs, drum top occasional table as well as the lamp and coffee tables, and scfa. The Ducan Fife mahogany dining room suits and ex-tension tables in walnut and mahog-any are shown by the local firm. Also displayed is the early Ameri-can period bed room suit in solid mahogany and veneered mahogany and solid hard northern maples in the bed room suits. the bed room suits.

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There is a tendency to use more

Many stores

rounded. Even bustles are not missing Modern decoration, still popular with many Americans, is acknow-ledging the growing renaissance of no a trim ninon grow A detach-Victorian, Early American and on a trim ninon gown. A detach-French Provincial styles, as well as able bustle on a narrow belt is the acceptance of a "mixture" of periods usually termed Traditional. A bustle bow of scarlet trims a nightgown of white chiffon. Many gowns are teamed up with The important factor in the retail-

ng of Spring, 1940, home furnishings is that every sale, regardless of the amount involved, is made with due consideration for the in-dividual home encomped as new fight the shorter, before fashion. These dividual home concerned, as well as its inhabitants. Home furnishings jackets. The nightgown with jacket are no longer a routine matter, but are surrounded by as much color and butters the surrounded by as much color

and interest within the stores as Long-sleeved, quaintly old-fash-possible, in order to inspire the con-Long-sleeved, quaintly old-fashsumer with an idea of the effective- the cozy flannel ones grandmother cess they will have in her own wore, are made of stunning materhome. This is where the words lals and finished with real lace or and "drama" come into re. are figure-moulding and as feminine as anything possibly could be.

Pampa Furniture Store Unites With Chemical Fashions' Are Materialized

Out Of Thin Air By MARIAN YOUNG

The steer, with his supply of leather for shoes and accessories, now finds himself along with the ilk worm adn the woolly seep, elegated by modern chemistry to silk the role of extra instead of fea-tured player in the fashion picture. In the drama of modern fabrics the chemist is the star. And his supporting cast includes such com-monplace materials as coal, air, salt

limestone, sour milk, tar, carbolic PASTEL COLORS acid. Fashion-minded eyes have turned ARE FAVORITES away from the loom, the spinning jenny and the flying shuttle. Today the beaker, the retort, the high pink, and white still are the favorite colors. Organdy, dotted swiss vacuum evaporator, the centrifuge crepe de chine, sheerest voile and and the test tube produce clothes in finest lawn are the favorite fabrics.

all categories. Handbags and other accessories Hand tucking, shirring, fine pleating, and ruffling are distinctive are made from lucite, derived from finishing touches. anthracite. Materials of spun glass are used for curtains and accessories as well as dresses. Nylon, of coal, air and water, fashions brush bristles as well as stockings which are reputed to have better wearing qualities than silk ones. GIVING SILK WORMS

WORRIED LOOK Vinyon, derived from vinylite resin, compounded from natural gas, coal oil, salt and air, produce material that's handsome enough to make a silk worm decide that now's the time to turn. The possible

TWO USES FOR uses of vinylite are so widespread. as a matter of fact, that even the chemists who created it won't at tempt to guess how or where it will turn up next. At the moment, in

liable forms, it's used for suspendlines with swirling hemline, long sleeves and slightly bloused, rather ers, garters, shoes, shower curtains, raincoats. Aside from the smartness and beauty of synthetic materials, they full bodice. Two-piece effects for school and

have an interesting appeal to the budget-minded. Chic at a price—a lay are becoming to children of all sizes. Amply cut, tuck-in shirts low price-might very well be their often are attached to matching motto. shorts over which a button-down the-front skirt is worn. When not 'Native" Prints In attached to shorts, blouses of this

Spring Costumes Following the mood for gaiety and



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the same sound principles which make new clothes for mother the

most charming in many a season the tots will like the slight tinge

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used only occasionally, wrap in some sort of tarnish-resistant material. A new very soft fabric recently de-veloped, is impregnated with count-less particles of silver—which draw that semiching elements from the Little Miss Smarty Goes To Party In Dress-Up Frocks Shown At Simmons the tarnishing elements from the air before it is possible for them to discoler the silverware wrapped therein. This fabric is available by SILVER FABRIC Constant use and consequent fre-quent washings keep silverware free silver pieces and is also extensively

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Smart lines, good fabrics and simple, expensive-looking datails distinguish the newest dressup clothes shown at Simmons chil-dren's wear for little gills to wear to be winter and constant use and cons-quent washings keep. silve f tarnish and deeply gleaming. If used as lining for made-up silv fiver must be stored away or is chests.

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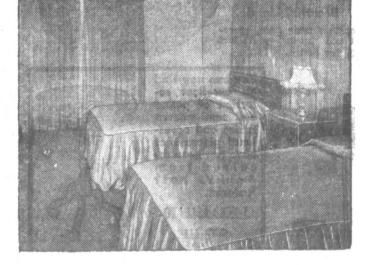
ing advice, or tie in with the edicut to fit and flatter the figure tional magazines. Thus, the vogue in home furnishings becomes as plain white toweling to luxurious plain white toweling to luxurious torial features of widely read na-In home furnishings becomes as universally interesting to American Consumers as does that of ready to wear fashions. "Express yourself in your home" is the theme of this new brard of retailing, and in con-necement with this there are home furnishings fashion shows, exhibits and the theme of this there are home furnishings fashion shows, exhibits

and forums, all stimulating com- In Smart Tailleurs munity as well as individual in-

The classic tailleur, long preferred by many women as the perfect all-American home expresses the in-dividuality of its owners, and there Now, more than ever before, the signed and frequently touched with satin edgings or otherwise given a is a freer, more facile use of furni-ture and accessoriees than ever bedressier look. Fine stripings such as the chalk stripes, are also liked. And fore. Woods may be matching or contrasting . . curtains may be fluffy cr tailored . . . rugs may be plain or figured, scattered or carin the new longer jackets, these fine striped weaves give a decidedly smart appearance because they are pets. Many homes which might have been considered "old fashionso slenderizing.

Lapels are longer this year on many of the new suits, and skirts ed" a few years ago now emerge as charming and harmonious, by the may have inverted pleats instead simple addition of a single piece or of the slim plain skirts of last year, few fresh accessories. Slip covers and upholstery are equally popular for year round equally popular for year round treatments of chairs and sofas. preferred

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print-and-plain bolero frock worn with bright little kidskin pumps. Note their diamond shaped perforation for that open-toed look,



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where children's dresses are con- | match the rest of the Young Blue cerned, one does not have to lay wardrobe down any hard and fast rules, for A QUA A QUAINT PINAFORE FROCK tyles are not as dependent upon —At least one pinafore frock for individual trends as they are in every little girl this Spring. Crisp n-up dresses. Every mother white lawn pinafores over checked or printed frocks are most appealgrown-up dressed and to enjoy her clothes, should make variety the keynote of her wash frock wardrobe. For styles. They'll save on dress laundering,

the sisters pictured here, the typical American big-and-little-sisters who dress alike, we suggest these six types of washfrocks for Spring. A TAILORED PRINCIPES THE STREET AND A SHIRTWAIST FROCK—And this year it should contrast plain and striped chambray Chambra A TAILORED PRINCESS FROCK is the Spring's most popular dress ese striped seersucker,s pictur- fabric.

ad here, are excellent examples of the princess silhouette with their clever manipulation of the striped pattern and their pristine collars and princess of spun rayon with crisp sheer cotton blouses. Have a few blouses on hand to keep her looking cuffs. They come in Parents' Maga-time's Young Blue and White to are crease resistant.

Easter Bonnets Make Spring Headlines With Calot, Simple, Or Ornate Looming

In spring's fashion parade there's of straw, and it will be laden with In spring's fashion parade there's of straw, and it will be laden with the right hat for every woman. The flowers and veiling or with navy variety of shapes, colors and trim- and white or black and white feamings from which to pick and ther wings and a wisp of veiling. In other words, it will be anything This is indeed a season when it's but casual, no trouble at all for any girl to find exactly what is becoming to

tweeds - even town tweeds - for There are sailors galore, from tiny country weekends, for general run-

ones of white straw, with navy veiling, to enormous, perennially flattering cartwheels with both beat. straight and off-the-face brims.

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terial. None, however, is casual. Unless you can do a pretty pro-fessional job of draping and bow-tieing, this is no spring to make

The calot is a headliner. Flowerversions appear for after-and informal evening wear. lection are Dutch bonnets to be

le ones of felt and belting rib- worn under square hats or under tailored

uggested for wear atop the more canotiers. These coats and suits. Incidentally, a way, is seldom seen this spring. smooth-crowned colffure with fluf-Talbot, inspired by the 18th suavest, most sophisticated replace the snood, which, by the finess at the front just above the forchead is the perfect background for a calot. The typically "Faster bonnet" neutrine to the shapes, attaches vari-tams, canotiers and other shapes, unwar to read next spring and

summer as well.

The typically "Easter bonnet" perched well over the eyes. Agnes summer as well. kind of hat may be a tiny sailor, a uses silk jersey for cocktail hats. One stunning gown in this catetricorne, a flower pot shape which are distinctly Oriental look- gory is of rayon mat jersey in a small cloche. But it will be ing.

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and matching shirt or cardigan of softest flannel will be useful at reers, many American designers hav As a matter of fact, at a fashion given us the new military cape suit with its slim hanging cape over a house at any time of year. The ex-tra print blouse you get to wear with the slacks-while south may do nicely with next spring's street suit.

New reefer suits have a "bell swing" skirt rippling softly around nicely with next spring's street sub-In southern departments the mix and match theme is prevalent at the moment. One store suggests that a wardrobe which includes the fol-lowing allows for infinite variety and will see any woman through a morderately long winter holiday: moderately long winter holiday: dusty rose flannel slacks and a New Suit Ensembles matching, long-sleeved jacket; a Oatmeal tweeds combined with shitwaist dress in rose and gray blending plaids, fine checks worn

skirts and a blouse may go with several skirts as well as slacks.

EASTER BUNNIES FOR 1940.

Bunnies, as is, in costume or iressed in the height of 1940 fashion, will probably be the youngest set's most favored Easter toy. For nfants, featherweight rabbits in washable materials are practical and cuddly. For young people with glam-orous ideas are fashionable lady ounnies, in elaborate evening dress, accompanied by military gentleounnies in brilliant uniforms or dignified in formal cutaways. Peter the costume. and Molly Cottontail appear appropriately in their homespun dress FRESH CURTAINS along with bunnies of possible foreign extraction in native costumes. One of the newest rabbits, with an easily cleanable tummy, actually eats carrots in a realistic nibbling manner, which will delight the small owner.

New Flower Compacts

New displays of purse compacts tains before washing or putting to lossom as gayly as an old-fashioned soak. For white cottons or linens. flower garden. In size and shape you use hot water and plenty of good can pretty well take your pick- soap. For other more delicate mafrom small, two-inch square cases terials, and washable colored fab (these are doubly deep to contain rics, use lukewarm suds. When cur-a generous quantity of powder), to tains are pretty grimy, it's a good flat round ones, big as hiy idea to use a second suds, then rinse ugē pads. Geometric shapes are favor- thoroughly at least three times. If popular snuff box type. Covers are is desired, add cooked starch to the motifs of bright flowers done realis-tically in pastel enamels, also pale, course, may be slightly blued. plain shades with etched leaf or flower designs; backs are of tarnishniere or flower bonnet.

Wymon C. secimis, ranchman ments, hear Brownwood, snagged a 27½ bound catfish with the tail of an-

It is estimate that enough phoresistant sliver. It might be fun to natch your compact to your boutonlaboratories each year in developing important mechanical improv

pound catfish with the tail of an-other fish protruding from its mouth. It proved to be a one and one half pounder the greedy cat had caught before snapping Mc-pound obelisks was furnished by 960 Tanis' beit

eparate skirt of the same print and long-sleeved, tailored rose blouse; "furger" models the blending tweeds, gray linen suit with short-sleeved ors in two and three tones in one acket and box-pleated skirt; gray suit, give to the Spring suit mode horts and a rose or black halter. The trick lies in sticking to a color scheme so that different jack-ets may be worn with different jack-plain or checked topcoats. Shadow plaids are shown with plain wools. stripes with stripes. Herringbones find interest by varying their colors. and chalk stripes may be used with perfectly matched plain materials! Dual and triple weaves in twill are new and very smart! These are shown in light suitings, and may be combined with heavier coatings. Ripple crepes and soft flat crepes are shown in dressy suits and ensembles. Rep weaves and fine ribs look new and exquisitely tailored in some of the new reefer suits. Satin edgings and braid give lustrous trimming and add to the richness of ARE SMARTEST Even the most expensive curtains look dull and drab is not kept spotess. Also, frequent washings actually prolong the life of window curtains, for often the dust that

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Easter Coats At Murfee's Are Hot **News For Wardrobe Budgeteers**



A navy blue spring coat, left, with fly front, collarless neckline and moderately full hem-line, is becoming to all sizes, from 14 to 44. It's shown with

a white straw hat, corsage of orchids and a sable scarf. The other Cookman model, right, also is of navy blue wool with handsome detail on the bodice.

This is a coat spring at Murfee'c. in the order named, are cclor Inc. Suits are popular, as always, choices. But royal blue, golden beige, but the separate coat over a silk grean, mustard and other muted or light wool dress has as prominent yellows are prominently displayed. a place in the Easter fashion pic-Fundamental principle of assembling a spring wardrobe which does

The popularity of coats is par-not include a suit is to buy your ticularly good news for the budget-coat first, of course. Unless you minded woman who likes to be able to wear her spring clothes all sum-choose a dark or at least a neutral mer. With the right coat and a color which can be worn with a couple of silk dresses to wear under variety of shades.

th, she'll have no street wardrobe problems from Easter through June FOR GENERAL UTILITY or even July.

a July. fitted reefer with subtly gray, fitted redingote, a red and flared hemline retains first place, white print dress and black patent The boxy coat—three-quarters or accessories for an Easter ensemble. full-length-is importantly featured. It is also advisable to buy a casual too. Capes are staging a comeback. gray-and-white print shirtwaist The bloused bodice and elongated dress with bloused bodice, and a torso silhouettes are the freshest dressier frock in a solid color. With news, with the latter usually re-ferred to as a tunic type. these three and the gray coat, she Buttons and pockets are the all- plete.

important trimmings. Helen Cook-For the woman who wants a man well-known American designer, double-duty coat, a straight-hanges as many as 40 tiny buttons on ling, rather boxy model of monotor a double-breasted reefer — all of navy tweed is recommended. With them concentrated in the waistline a silk dress and a fur scarf, this is area across the front. Pockets in dressy enough for any daytime oc-**Every possible size** and shape are shown in all collections. **Twills and other smooth surface** or a light wool shirtwaister for wools are widely used. So are mono-tone tweeds. Navy, black and gray, and around a suburb.

THE PAMPANEWS-

New Silhouette---'Elongated Torso'

--- Is Spotlighted In Dressy Gowns

pastel wool day dress to wear under waistline.

her fur coat. She has her eye on a sult she plans to buy right away in both evening and afternoon cateand wear all spring. So, quite logi-cally, she begins thinking about low the hipline, fullness above. The low the hipline, fullness above. The Bornis and arternoon cate-necklace would be smart. clothes to fill the gaps in the dressy hipline invariably is smooth. How-or formal sections of her ward- ever, dirndl skirts, gathered to the waistline, seldom are shown,

In other words, she shops around Evening gowns fall into two classfor an evening gown or a dinner if ications — the sophisticated, dress and perhaps an afternoon streamlined sheath with or without frock. She fully intends to be as suit, and the billowing, full-skirted, thic at evening parties as she is romantic creation of stiff fabrics

like faille, or soft ones like chifduring daytime hours. She likes the simplicity of the fon, used generously. Off-the-shoulder lines are feat-

of their fabrics and flattery of their colors. Rebecca mauve, a brand new shade, catches her eye. Ured. But, at smart clubs these inghts, one sees more modest, cov-ered-up gowns than extreme de-bing keeps them fresh and ship-Foam green, hot pink, grayish yel-collete ones. soft gray, greige and beige For afternoon, a black silk faille

recent fashion showing at the Plaza, a well-known specialty shop featured several affernoon suits of this type. The majority had sight-by full skirts and trimly fitted jac-

the same time.

FRESHEN CHILDREN'S

kets. Also shown were perfectly cut basic dresses of elegant fabrics, de-signed as backgrounds for jewelry. One had a slim skirt and a full stores throughout the country, bodice with narrow, round yoke on American designers create a diver-

Earrings were in evidence with day and afternoon clothes as well habits of this busy fashion leader, hundreds of American designers have come to the fore with fashions as evening and dinner gowns. It's smart to wear matching earrings and bracelet or matching necklace that display true creative ability and novel ingenuity. Use of color, and bracelet, but not all three at

loved by most American women for its youthfulness, is one of the disentire process. If necessary, use a

SNOW SUFTS Children's woolen snow suits sufchanges of clear water, pressing, not wringing, the water out gently after groupings emphasize the beauty of each rinse. Roll the garment in a these new fashions, and clever turkish towel to blot up excess mois- American-designed window manneshape. Any tears or thin spots ture, then hang over a line to dry should be mended or reinforced be- in a sheltered, shady spot. Shake

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to use originality in line and color, and selection of fabrics. Springfield shops are bright with

the colorful result! Rosy reds, lovely soft blues, gay Spring greens and yellows, new sparkling prints com-s bine with beautifully matched or blended accessories and hats gally blended with Departs and right

new fashions have wide "bell-swing" skirts, rippling fullness, and gay be-decked with flowers and ribbons and veils.

Even children's clothes-which youthful pleats below tiny-waisted youthful treatment, and in the new have always been superior in Ameri-Even coats show this same can design-come in for their share of glory in the new style picture. Store windows display the adorable minia/ures of grown-up fashions in

Stores Back American **Creators** of Fashion The long-awaited triumph

youthful, the

American designers this year is made possible by the enthusiastic

Definitely

details.

soft woolens may be impeccably tailored or soft in "dress-maker" bright or muted pastels and little-girl prints in a riot of color that copies the beauty of mother's ward-robe. Color blooms aplenty in children's clothes. We see "soft",

second suds bath. Rinse in three support of stores everywhere. In loastel plaids, tiny checks and beau tiful pastels in jackets, skirts, skirts and dresses. Swirling hemlines are achieved thru pleats, tucks, gored, swing and ballerina skirts. Pockets, pretty as they are practical, are quins show their extreme beauty of line and workmanship. The result een everywhere in peg, big patch and novelty shapes.

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American Fashions For Local Women

Stepping forward with the en- tinctive features of the new Amerithusiastic backing of American can trend.

Spring Hats Gay With Primroses, Bows, Veils; High Colors Lead Parade

Easter, always the signal for the | coming, wearable hues. Black and

Easter, always the signal for the appearance of new Easter hats for the American ladies, has long been accompanied by the trembling an-ticipation of the American nale. In the past few years, he has suc-cumbed silently, though unwillingly, to the Eugenie Tricorne, the Baky Bonnet, the Skyscraper Crown. By this time, he has been thr ugh most of the pernicious forms of Millinery Machess, as evidenced by his female tormentors, and is ready for just about anything.

The Victorian and Southern in- variety of sizes and innumerable

The Victorian and Southern in-fluences have cajoled some charm-**ing bonnets and tiny hats from the leading millinery designers.** These **are copied in every price level, but are not extreme cr difficult to wear.** They have a tendency to **soften the face**, and are charmingly **many types of viels** Straw belting

Now it's the new long torso sil-

In it's place comes the 1940 new

many types of veils. Straw. belting and satin are used for these "little" 'Wasp Line' Passe hats; as well as felt. Naturally, they are primarily for the small or youth- For New Season

ful face. Flower hats are enjoying con-

completely of daisies, sweet peas, pansies, and other small artificial a smart woman. These have an caused such a fashion furore last caused such a fashion furore last especial charm and dignity for older special charm and dignity for older women, and also have the ability a flatter unsophisticated trues to flatter unsophisticated types. There are small sailors, too, made There are small sallors, too, made ingeniously and trimmed with vel-vet ribbons, vells or sno.ds. Colors are legion . . ranging from white to bright-reds, or "natural" flower shades.

A new and interesting trend to legged figure.

watch is the calot or skullcap hat, One of the new foundation garwhich is making an entrance this ments that will be worn under Easter. Tiny velvets, satins, straws Easter costumes this year is laced rose or ribbon "chou" are being is very lightly boned.

featured by the more high-fashion milliners. These are worn far back

Chief standard bearer of the face veil to set them off. They reveal a considerable portion of the houses for the trip to explore new face, so are recommended primarily lands. For him, El Tobar hotel at for these with well defined features. the Grand Canyon was named. All in all, the "sweet and simple"

By parking light planes on their trend is in the lead for this gay Spring. There will be an abundance of white, but color is stressed and by resting them on wood blocks, it stressed again. Not just any color, is possible to store 15 planes, tails but earefully chosen hues of red, in air, in the floor space ordinarily blue violet, in a subtle range of be- occupied by five or six ships

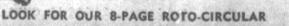
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