

West Texas: Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Colder northeast portion tonight and in the Panhandle Thursday.

'Everybody

Come!' Urged

Jaycee Hosts

Midnight Box

Supper Will Be

By THE ROVING REPORTER

Like Scarlett O'Hara, the Jay-

cees were saying "Fiddle Di Dee"

today, but unlike Scarlett they

were saying it gleefully instead of

wrathfully, because a casual sur-

vey revealed that a goodly crowd

will be out to their two Leap Year parties for everybody tomorrow night.

And that's putting it mildly. They

party will be held, and at the South-

cees. George Grammas, chairman of

the parties, and Jimmy Dodge, vice

president of the Jaycees, today

ness to make this announcement:

"Tell everybody that everybody is invited. These parties are not

just for Jaycees and unattached males and females, but for every-

body, whether married or unmar-ried, attached or unattached, whether they live on the Hill or in the cil fields! Come one, come

Women are supposed to bring the

men and pay admission prices for both (50 cents each) but it began to

look today as if scores of men were going to have to ask their wives and their stubborn sweethearts to af-

ford them the honor of accompany-ing them to the parties. It's likely,

hands on their pocket books and will be paying admission for both.

However, one thing is certain. The women will have to bring the boxes,

and that the men will buy them. The box supper will take place at

aidnight with a woman auctioneer

Bringing of the box is impor-

tant. Many women today were making fancy boxes out of crepe paper and bows and knots and were planning what to put in

them. A well-known woman will

auction off the boxes.

in charge.

that by the time they reach the

nped up and down in their eager-

dent D. L. Parker of the Jay-

'swing it" will congregate

Tasty Feature

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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1940

Hundreds Make Dates For Leap Year Parties

MPA

(PRICE FIVE CENTS) Full AP Leased Wire

Cloudbursts Force 3,000

Make you

Top O' Tex Fiesta

June 13, 14, 15

lans now to attend the

From Homes \$100,000 Worth Of Damage Done

In 10 Minutes

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25. (AP)—A cloudburst sent three raging streams down on Berkley, Calif., and caused damage estimated at \$100,000 within 10 minutes today. Harry Goodrich, city engineer of

Berkeley, estimated the damage and said the most severely hit sections "look like the had been hit by an earthquake." Rivers and creeks in the rich

Sacramenta valley ran at flood stage but prospects of several days of fair weather brought hope that an extremely critical situation would be averted. her splendid work and untiring efforts to the proper execution of her

Already, through many parts of northern California, floods had forced some 3,000 persons from their homes and caused property and crop damage of hundreds of thoudered to be furnished Mrs. Duvall sands of dollars.

At Berkeley, Strawberry creek, which runs through the University of California campus, swept into the business section, tearing stocks from shelves, overturning show cases, upsetting a refrigerator and carrying one auto for half a block.

The flash flood burst through the floors of four business buildings at Euclid and Hearst avenue, near the north gate of the campus, and raised havoc with everything with-in four feet of the floor. The flood swept down Hearst avenue to Berk-ley's main business district, leaving

a foot of mud in its wake. It turned down University aver

on to Shattuck where it picked up an automobile for half a block. Another stream raced down Euclid avenue tearing away a block of hillside, piling dirt over yards and against houses. A four car garage was town down and the slide crashed into a riding academy stable injuring some of the 22



BOND ISSUES: Did City Get Best **Bargain By Dealing** With Only One Firm?

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the second in a series with bonds and bond issues, published in an effort to give readers a better understanding of the City of Pampa's proposal to float ap-proximately \$750,000 worth of revenue bonds in the event plans are carried through for a municipally-owned power and light plant in Pampa.

In the first article of this series, published yesterday, there was discussed the definition of a bond, how bonds are bought and sold, and how they are affected by premiums and interest rates.

are expecting a packed house at both the Red Brick where the old-time It is the purpose today to go into a bit of bond history in Pampa. ern club where the folks who like to

The oldest outstanding bonds issued by the City of Pampa are part of the waterworks and sewage bonds in the amount of \$80,000, issued July 21, 1922. According to The Texas Bond Reporter, published at Dallas, \$34,000 worth of these bonds still were outstanding against the City last Sept. 1. This also is verified by City records.

(The Texas Bond Reporter, a statistical record, is recognized by cities, banks, and bonding houses as a source of authentic information on financial structures of Texas cities and towns.)

1931, the records show, bonds were isued at 51/2 per cent nterest. These rates of interest were in line with the market at that time. In 1936 the Pampa city commission issued bonds for refunding purposes at $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, and in 1937, taking advantage of the marketing conditions, issued refunding bonds at 4 per cent.

Pampa's total bonded indebtedness today is \$950,000. door, many men will have their Warrants outstanding against the City bring the total debt to \$970,000.

Bond Rates Decrease

revenue

A check on the bond market shows that there has been no increase in bond interest rates since 1937. In fact, bond interest rates decreased. Pampa issued waterworks revenue bonds in 1938 at 41/2 per cont interest, while Canycn, a much smaller town, issued waterworks revenue bonds in 1938 at 3½ per cent.

On Animals Pampa's waterworks bonds totaling \$165,000 were issued cluding the Fiesta, and

WOMAN MAYOR AND 20 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS TO RULE PAMPA TOMORROW

community. Miss Barrett who was appointed mayor yesterday by E. S. Carr at the behest of the Jaycees will be inaugurated in a splendid ceremony in the city hall tomorrow afternoon.

She will be surrounded by flow ers and a bevy of 20 pretty high school girls who will be on hand to serve certain papers and orders which the lovely hand of Miss Bar-rett will execute Pictures with the taken of 1-ayor Barrett and the girls and flowers. Jaycee advisers and city officials will also be on hand, including Mayor Carr who will hand over his seal to the beautiful new mayor.

Miss Barrett was named the most beautiful Daisy Mae in the Dogpatch revue last spring. She was a Harvester football queen her last year in Pampa high school three years ago. She attended college and now

She attended college and now teaches piano. She is an accom-plished musician. The Jaycees said ville. Tennessee, secretary of the benevolence commission of Methobecause of her "beauty, polse, repu-tation, culture and personality." She is a blonde with ash hair and blue eves and a faultless complex-of the Clarendon district are to

blue eyes and a faultless complexion. Among the 20 beautiful girls who Meet the "powder puff" mayor of will be in the picture when she

Pampa for tomorrow which is the takes office will be beautiful Miss official Leap Year Day. She's Miss June Marie Amick, 1940 Harvester Katharine Barrett, member of an basketball queen who was elected old and prominent family of this last night by the team.



Mayor E. S. Carr today issued a Leap Year Day proclamation, appointing Miss Katharine Barrett mayor of Pampa for tomorrow, and urging Pampans to contribute to or attend the Leap Year parties and thereby help raise the 1939 Fiesta deficit.

Yesterday afternoon President D. L. Parker of the Jaycees, Jimmy Dodge and George Grammas, chairman of the committee, announced that Miss Barrett had been chosen mayor.

She was Harvester queen the year she graduated from Pampa high school, three years ago, and she has often been described as Kenneth Carman's star dramatic pupil. The proclamation:

on when to expect work to proceed on an alley paving project. After WHEREAS, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, popularly known as the Jaycees," has since its organization 10 years ago, contributed greatly receiving assurance from the city to the building of Pampa business and to the enlarging of he Pampa trade territory, and has helped center the interest of the entire northeast Panhandle on Pampa, and

WHEREAS, the Jaycees have earned the goodwill of all old-timers in this territory and of thousands of others through their celebrations, in-

to meet together at 9 o'clock in the church for a special session. A nursery is to be maintained during the address for children whose parents wish to hear the talk. Bishop Holt will speak at the Lions luncheon tomorrow at noon

Mrs. Duvall Resigns From Water Office Resignation of Mrs. Deva Duvall.

for the past two and one-half years office manager of the Pampa water department, was accepted by the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. The resig-nation is effective March 1.

Mrs. Duvall has been an employe of the water department for the past 10 years. Her letter of resignation stated that her reason for the action was that the work was detrimental to her health. The city commission, in the reso

duties as an employe of the city

It is with regret that the commis-

sion accepts this resignation." A copy of the resolution was or

Cardenas And

In Conference

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28 (AP)-A

conference today between President Cardenas and representatives of the

powerful Petroleum workers union

mated 3,000 workers have been add-

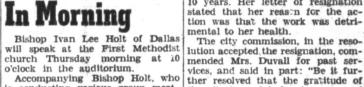
been named, City Manager

Oil Workers

No successor of Mrs. Duvall has

by the city secretary.

Williamson said.



o'clock in the auditorium. Accompanying Bishop Holt, who is conducting various group meetthe city be and is hereby expressed for the past services of Mrs. Duvall and she is highly commended for

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Laymen and pastors of 10 pas-

attend the meeting with G.

Palmer, district superintendent, in

All stewards of this district are

The question of the purchase of

the local plant of the Southwestern

Public Service company and its operation as a municipal light plant, not mentioned in the course of the

city commission's meeting yesterday,

was brought 'up after the meeting

following an inquiry made by T. F.

Mr. Smalling sought information

nanager that unfavorable weather

had been the only reason for the

assured, Mr. Smalling said: "On

this municipal light plant question-

I'd like to see the city have it, if

delay and that the project was fare.

dist churches.

charge.

smalling

used to help pay off the 1939 Fiesta deficit. Although many dates had been

made today, scores of women had not made dates. One Jaycee alone had five dates, Another Pampan, not a Jaycee, had six, and they swore that they were going to take that many wome

orge Grammas announced morning that all women who do not have dates are urged to telephone eit? er him, Mr. Parker, or Mr. Dodge. Mr. Dodge works bus terminal. The Jaycees will get dates for women who do not have them, and absolutely can't get them or don't have the to ask for them, and they will furnish transportation to either the old time party or the Southern club affair. So phone your troubles to these three genmen. They'll take care of you

and how! The Southern club party will bebe a genuine auction sale with the gin at 9 o'clock. Music will be pro-vided by the Cornshuckers.

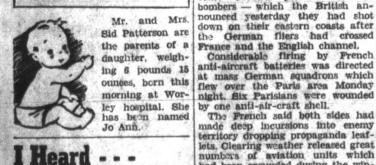
Firemen Save Dog **That Barked Alarm**

ALTOONA. PA., Feb. 28 (AP)-The barking of Sandy, wire-haired ter-rier, awakened the family of How-ard C. King as fire broke out in a 2 Nazi Planes Shot

ouble house. King awakened Mrs. Grace Bought and her daughter Jean, 16, the other occupants of the house.

men extinguished the blazethen had to remove a section of kitchen floor to rescue the frightened dog from his hiding place.

Congratulations-



Carl Benefiel, manager of the LaNora, expressing the hope that he gets to see "Gone With the Wind," now showing the with the Wind," now showing at his theater. "I'm sure anxious to see that pic-ture," said Mr. Benefiel, who is so busy doing other things at the theater that so far this week he has been able to see only snatches of it He "sees" the picture by havof it. He "sees" the picture by hav-ing theatergoers explain it to him pay, Barrett-Sill.

Two More Bidders on Aug. 15, 1938, and were sold Still Needed For without Wichita, Kansas.

Sale Saturday

Four Firms

today.

French high command.

Agree To Bid

Four firms, the Schneider Hotel, the Worley Hospital, the Gunn-Hi-nerman Tire Co., and the Furr Food Company offering sheets on Oct. calculable, and Store, joined the group of merchants 4 and Oct. 15, 1938, at 2.8 per cent who have agreed to be bidders in the Grav County Junior Livestock Show that the quoted prices from Brown-

and Sale here Saturday. "This takes care of 27 of the 29 calves and the committee has deter-mined not stop until the other two As mentioned in yesterday's article on bond interest rates it is alves are taken care of." the Pamobvious that the higher the rate of pa Board of City Development and interest a bonding company can get Chamber of Commerce announced a city to place upon its bonds the greater the "spread," or premium.

"Every market, grocery store, and at which the bonds can be sold. other merchants and individual cat-Likewise, the greater the profit to tlemen and others are invited to the the bonding company when, as in sale, McConnell pointed out today. the case of the Pampa water reve-nue bonds, the bonds are bought There cooperative merchants who have agreed to be bidders may not from the city at par, or \$1,000. huy all of the calves at all. It will

Pampa Rate Higher

calves going to the highest bidder. A study of bond market condi-The cooperative merchants who have been contacted have merely tions during 1938 and 1939 indicates TEND THESE PARTIES. that a 41/2 per cent interest rate agreed to be a good strong bidder and to see that the calves bring a during the period. good strong market price. It is hoped

See STOCK SALES, Page 5 was sold at 41/2 per cent interestthe city of Victoria, Texas, sold FEBRUARY, 1940.

\$45,000 in waterworks construction bonds at par with interest at 2 per cent. The city of Canyon on Oct. 1. 1938, sold \$18,000 worth ow water-**Down Over France** works revenue bonds at par, bear-PARIS. Feb. 28 (A)-The downing ing 31/2 per cent interest. The city of two German planes which took of Robstown, Texas, cn May 26, part in massed German flights 1938, sold \$18,000 worth of waterbonds at par, bearing 3% per over France during the past 48 hours was announced today by the interest.

U. S. Average 2.64 Per cent These were in addition to two Bond records show the average yield of all municipal bonds in the other German planes - Heinkel bombers - which the British ancountry is today approximately 2.64

nounced yesterday they had shot per cent. down on their eastern coasts after The rate of interest on bonds is the German fliers had crossed highly important. To illustrate: During 1940, according to The Texas Bond Reporter, \$34,000 in Pampa bonds will fall due, and the interest alone on bonds during 1940 will be approximately \$49,000. From this it is seen that in 1940 Pampa

will be paying out \$15,000 more on interest than it is paying cn ma-The French said both sides had made deep incursions into enemy turities. territory dropping propaganda leaflets. Clearing weather released great In tomorrow's article additional nbers of aviation units which

details of Pampa's bond history will be discussed, and a look will be taken into the future. had been grounded during the win-Military dispatches said French

artillery on the western front broke Death By Dynamite COLUMBIA, Miss., Feb. 28 (AP) —Seggle Pierce, 18, put fire to a charge of dynamite under a stump artifiery on the western nont broke up three German patrols yesterday before they got within fighting dis-tance of French outposts. French artillery also was reported to have shelled heavily the German positions in Theblis valley.

and ran for cover. He tripped over another stump, fell, and was killed by the explos-ion of a dynamite stick he was

Motor Overhauling 5 months carrying.

WHEREAS, the Fiesta has been an agent for creating good will for possible build its own plant, if it competitive bidding to Pampa and has brought thousands of people here and much trade also, Brown-Crummer and Company, of although the Fiesta last year was operated at a loss by the Jaycees who are now laboring under a deficit, and

These bonds, on which the inter-est rate was 4½ per cent, were quoted on Brown-Crummer and Compared that be riesta was operated at a loss its intangible value was in-though the Fiesta was operated at a loss its intangible value was in-to the city alone, Pampans were

WHEREAS the Jaycees are now sponsoring two leap year parties to ply, streets, and other municipal and 3.6 per cent yields, which means that the guoted prices from Brown-THEREFORE, I, ED S. CARR, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PAMPA,

Crummer and Company to the in-vestors were \$1,078.80 and \$1,098.30. IGNATE IT AS WOMEN'S DAY IN THE CITY, AND DO HEREBY the private utility had been operat-ORDER AND PROCLAIM KATHERINE BARRETT, MEMBER OF A WELL-KNOWN. HIGHLY RESPECTED AND PROMINENT PAMPA the franchise FAMILY TO BE MAYOR FOR AND OF PAMPA FOR ONE DAY, NAME-

FAMILY TO BE MAYOR FOR AND OF PAMPA FOR ONE DAY, NAME-LY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1940, AND TO EXERCISE THE DUT-IES OF THAT OFFICE AS SHE SEES FIT. I. E. S. CARR, MAYOR OF PAMPA, DO FURTHER ORDER AND PROCLAIM THAT IT IS THE DUTY OF ALL PAMPANS, ESPECIAL-LY BACHELORS AND WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS AND GRASS WIDOWS AND ALL UNATTACHED PERSONS AND ALSO ALL MAR-DUED BERSONS TO ATTEND THE TO LEAP VEAR PARTIES AT

RIED PERSONS TO ATTEND THE TO LEAP YEAR PARTIES AT THE SOUTHERN CLUB AND THE RED BRICK BUILDING. ALSO INVITE AND URGE IN THE NAME OF THE JUNIOR

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ALL RESIDENTS OF PAMPA AND OF **Deal On Underpass** THE PAMPA TERRITORY AND SURROUNDING TOWNS TO AT-

I furthermore do order and proclaim that it is the duty of all women was higher than the usual rates during the period. For instance, on Aug. 1. 1938-14 said parties but will be willing and ready and eager to go, accompanydays before the Pampa bond issue was sold at 4½ per cent interest. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL THIS THE 28th DAY OF

SIGNED, ED. S. CARR, Mayor of the City of Pampa

Scores From 'All **Merchants Join Over' Invited To News In Making Old-Time Party** Leap Year Gifts

Hosts and hostesses for the Leap Year Day party tomorrow night at To help make tomorrow a memorable day for all Gray county res-idents whose birthdays roll around Red Brick building on the high school campus were announconly once each four years, Pampa ed today by A. A. Tatum, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton and Mrs. H. H. Heismerchants are joining with The

the

kell

Pampa News in presenting each of Festivities at the Red Brick will these individuals a gift.

Dave Turcotte, a host, begin at 8:30 o'clock and will

until 12 o'clock when a box r will be held. People who to eat fried chicken and other

See PARTY, Page 5

ed to the administration's payrolls. Cardenas indicated in his new can do so at a reasonable price." Mayor Ed S. Carr answered in a statement in which he claimed that around 80 million pesos. Sources close to the president

said he was taking the issue direct-ly to the workers, who have opposed receiving police service, water sup-

services. He said that 22 years ago the city

council had made a deal with a light concern and since that time ing in Pampa without paving for

Sidewalk Concrete "Since the present negotiations have started, the company has cf-fered to pay \$3,000 and follows this **Being Poured Here** offer with another \$140,000 more for a 20-year franchise," the mayor

Mayor Authorized To

Authorization was given Mayor Ed S. Carr by the city commission at its meeting yesterday to execute an application of the city for subnission of an application for the

Cuyler street underpass. The grade separation project is under the federal highway act, ind is to consist of an underpass at the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway lines and approaches at the intersection with Cuyler street. Mayor Carr and T. S. Blaid, Sants Fe chief engineer, were to confer on the proposal this afternoon.

Commission Orders Election April 2

An order calling for the election of a mayor and two city commis-sicners on April 2 was passed by the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon and no

tices were posted following the meeting yesterday. As election manager the commis-sion named George W. Briggs, with W. Briggs, with

m. Today

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year's message that the industry was operating at an annual loss of anyund 80 million Pampa school authorities and teachers will have a large part in

the annual Northwest Texas ference for Education here March 8 and 9.

economy moves within the industry At today's meeting it was said W. B. Weatherred and L. L. Sone are members of the committee on education progress. Miss Zenobia McFarlin is a member of the house of delegates, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, wage reductions and dismissal of approximately 3,000 workers to fect an annual saving of at least 24 See CARDENAS, Page 5

president of the eighth district Par-ent-Teacher association, will extend greetings at the second general session. Miss Bernice Larsh will be vicechairman of a sectional meeting for primary teachers Friday afternoon, March 8. B. R. Coltharp will be vicechairman of a section on elemen-tary social studies. Miss Arlean Pat-

Pouring of concrete in the city's tison will discuss home proje at the home making section. will discuss home project work Works Projects Administration side-

walk program started this morning walk program started this morning in north Pampa. Anyone desiring to have sidewalk laid at a cost of 34 cents a running foot, for a four-foot wide sidewalk, should conbelle Taylor will be vice-chairman at the librarians section and Miss tact John I. Bradley at the city

Helen Martin at the section for mu-Approximately 600 running feet sic teachers. Miss Martin will speak of sidewalk can be poured each day which means that the project will at this section and Royce Parks will ead the forum discus

not last very long. Placing of street markers has not yet started.

The big meeting, which attracts more than 2,500 teachers each year, will open for registration at 8:30 a. m. March 8. School groups will come from the following counties of dis-War Flashes trict 9 of the Texas State Teachers ssociation: WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)-Secretary Hull said today that conversations are under way be-tween American diplomats and

Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Cas-tro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dal-lam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochil-tree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, Wheeler.

tween American diplomats and foreign governments all over the world in the interest of prevent-ing the forces of autarchy, regi-mentation and economic totalitar-ianism from gaining control after the end of the war. C. O. D. Sale **On a Fish Basis**

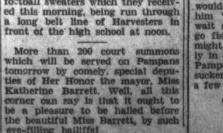
Four war planes were bought from Italy by the Norwegian government which was to pay the price, a bit over \$500,000, in codfish if and when caught shows fine business acumen on the part of those Norse fisher-men. An example well worth fol-lowing, only one wonders what the man with the monthly bill would say if some debtor told him "Oh, that'll be okay. Just wait a couple of weeks and I'll go fishing for the money." He might of course, fish successful-iy in the classified wants in the Pampa News. You won't get a stever and you'll probably get a few extra "guid."

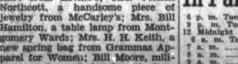
THE PAMPA NEWS. PHONE 666

LONDON, Feb. 28 (P)—The air ministry announced today that royal air force planes had made reconnaissance flights over Ber-lin again last night.

The flight over Germany by British planes were the fifth re-ported in the past six days. I Saw . . .

The Guerillas, wearing their new foctball sweaters which they receiv-ed this morning, being run through a long belt line of Harvesters in front of the high school at noon.





Jeweiry from McCarleys; Mrs. Bill Hamilton, a table lamp from Mont-gomery Wards; Mrs. H. H. Keith, a new spring bag from Grammas Ap-parel for Women; Bill Moore, mili-tary comb and brush set from Pampa Drug; Mrs. Bill Kretzmeier, a smart new Easter hat from Le-

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A. A. Tiemann and Mrs. Glenn Pool as judges, and Charlie Burton and Alex Schneider as judges.

The names of these persons were presented to The News by February The fifteen birthday gifts are to

Miss Marcine Berry will receive an Easter hat from the Smart Shoppe; John Hollis Clayton, a comb and brush set from Pampa Drug store; Lum Raglan, a dress shirt from Levine's; Mrs. Vernon

Temperatures

In Pampa

6 p. m. Tuesday. 9 p. m. Tuesday 12 Midnight







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Baptist W. M. S. **To Have General** Meeting Monday

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock for an executive ses-sion which will be followed with lunch at 1 o'clock and a program including an address on home misincluding an address on home mis-sions by the Rev. E. B. Joseph, who is to conduct a revival at the Kingsmill Baptist church.

Circle two will have charge of the luncheon at which Mrs. Mon.y Gillham and Mrs. Joseph will be guests

The four circles of the society met this week in the homes of mem-bers for periodical program.

Mrs. C. C. Matheny was hostess at the meeting of circle one which was opened with a prayer and song Mrs. B. E. Bard was followed with a program on Baptist If crature with Mrs. J. E. Reeves as leader. Topics were given by Mrs. B. W. Henry, who spoke on The Baptist Standard; Mrs. O. R. Wasson, Roy-al Service; Mrs. T. L. Anderson, Commission; Mrs. G. H. Covington, The Window and World Comrad. A prayer by Mrs. C. V. Forsman closed the program and a letter from Gail Ross was read thanking the circle for the box which she

Refreshments were served to Mines. E. E. Bard, C. V. Forsman, Homer Hayes, W. N. Voyles, A. A. Steele, O. R. Wasson, G. H. Coving-W. R. Bell, J. E. Reeves, C. D. Miller, Ellen Vandover, T. L. An derson, Willie Rheudosil, C. Matheny, I. M. Westbrook, W. Henry, L. H. Simpson, and G.

A song and prayer by the hostess pened the meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. Paul Crossman. Mrs. M. Stidham was leader of the program which included the devonal by Mrs. Hulle Beard; a disussion of The Baptist Standard by Mrs. F. B. Edwards; The Window by Mrs. Bo Barrett; World Comrad, Mrs. R. W. Tucker; Royal Servace by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore; a poem on home missions by Mrs. O. C. Brandon, and a review of the first lesson in "Give Ye Them To Eat" Demonstrations on knitting were given by Mrs. J. J. Maxey and Wrs. H. C. Knann. Mrs. R. W. Tucker; Royal Service

Attending were Mmes. R. W. Tuck-er, Hulle Beard, L. A. Baxter, P. O. Gaut, A. L. Prigmore, Earl Isley, Paul Crossman, M. Stidham, S. T. Basueform, O. D. Kitching, S. T. Maxey L. P. Spectra V. Maxey and visit Mrs. H. C. Knapp. Those present were Mmes. Alvin Martin, M. E. Hardin, M. F. Tib-bets, V. O. Wood, H. O. Mann, J. J. Maxey L. P. Spectra V. Statistical Science of Market and M

At the meeting of circle three in H. Romines. At the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene, Mrs. W. E. James led in prayer and the hostess conducted the devotional the hostess conducted the devotional agent, Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, present. Mrs. Leech was followed with prayer by Mrs. Floyd Yeager.

J. C. Vollmert, Floyd Yeager, F. E. Leech, A. J. Young, C. L. Stephens,

by Mrs. Homer Doggett were Mrs. Carl Baer, John A. Hall, Ray Sul-Arthur Nelson who spoke on The livan, Kelly Neighbors. Dewie Voy-Baptist Standard; Mrs. Elle Brake, The Window; Mrs. Tom Duvall, Home Missions; Mrs. T. F. Morton, Royal Service; Mrs. T. D. Alford,



Marjorie

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

ADVANCED ACCORDION ENSEMBLE TO PLAY AT FESTIVAL

Among the many groups to be cf Bill Haley. Members of the featured in the Spring Accor-dion Festival on March 8 in the Wheatley, city hall auditorium is the ad-vanced accordion ensemble pic-

tured above under the direction Sunshine HD Club

Members Learn To Knit At Meeting

Learning to knit was the aim of members of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club at a meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Gardner.

Beauchamp, G. D. Holmes, Morris, Bo Barrett, Fritz Waechter, O. C. J. L. Lockard, Melvin L. Roberts, Bo Barrett, Fritz Waechter, O. C. Brandon, B. A. Sumner, Reith Lane, and F. B. Edwards. J. L. Lockard, Melvin L. Roberts, Bill Gardner, H. C. Knapp, H. C. Osborn, E. L. Harrell, and Julius Department of the street. G. A. Girls of First Baptist church will department of the street. C. J. L. Lockard, Melvin L. Roberts, Bill Gardner, H. C. Knapp, H. C. Department of the street. C. J. L. Lockard, Melvin L. Roberts, Bill Gardner, H. C. Knapp, H. C. Department of the street. Bill Gardner, E. L. Harrell, and Julius Lucitle Duvall, 431 North Hazel street.

Lodge Members Bresent were Mmes. W. E. James, H. Greene, C. Gordon Bayless, Attend Banquet

In Borger Tuesday

Hall, and one visitor, Mrs. E. R. Maker. To open the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Tuesday night in the basement of the group jchned in singing "Help the First Baptist church in Borger Somebody Today" after which Mrs. by lodge members of that city. Rufe Jordan led in prayer. Taking part on the program which was led and Mmes. V. J. Castka, Jess Clay,

At Episcopal Church

A Lepten service will be held Thursday night at, 7:30 o'clock in

Wesley Geiger. Numbers to be played are "Allah's Hoiday." "Beer Barrel Polka," "Neopoli-tan Nights," and "Easter Paensemble are (lower row) Janice Gaylor. Elaine Carlson, Earnestine Crane, and Bernadine Breining; (second row) Joe Cree, A. L. rade

Patrick, Brent Blonkvist, and

Gantt, Jess Clay, K. C. Holt, and Devine Voyles. Guests included

ner, E. C. Holt, V. J. Castka, Dewie Voyles, Elmer McGrew, Alva Phil-lips, and Mrs. Irene Kline.

Special To The NEWS

March 4, at 8 o'clock and the topic of the program will be "We Need Miss Thacker And the O.E.S. home. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet with Mrs. W. S. Brake, 1020 East Browning, at 3 o'clock. Help."

Those present to hear this book-

Two Members Of Child Study **Club Hostesses**

NEWS-

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Child Study club members met in the City club rooms Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. R. W. Lane and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson as hostesses. Mrs. Roy Tinsky, who was leader of the program on "Palestine and Syria," spoke on "Political Outlook of Palestine Today." Other topics on the program were "Jerusalem 'he Holy City; Damascus, the Oldest City in the World" by Mrs. George Berlin and "Bethlehem. Nazareth, and the Shores of Gali-lee" by Mrs. J. G. Carglie.

The president, Mrs. Luther Pieron, presided over the business session.

Attending were Mmss. George Betlin, J. G. Cargile, Tom Darby, J. G. Doggett, S. C. Evans, W. J. Foster, H. T. Hamilton, Lee Harrah W. C. Hutchinson, L. E. Keck, R. W Lane, Horace McBoe, H. V. Math-ews, T. B. Parker, Luther Pierson, M. O. Pickett, Felix Stalls, P. E. Stevenson, Roy Tinsley, J. C. Voll-mert. Sherman White, E. J. Has-lam, and J. E. Kirchman.

Couple Entertains With Brilge Party

For Group Recently

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore entervalued a group of friends with a bridge party in their home recently

The Washington birthday theme was carried out in the prizes, tal-lies, and decorations. High score was made by Mrs. V. J. Castka and Cecil Gantt; second high, Mrs. Dewey Voyles and V. J. Castka; cut. Mrs. Hub Burrow, Cecil

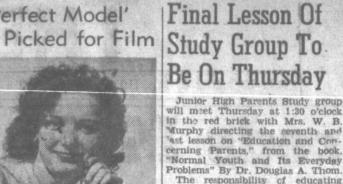
Mmes. John A. Hall, Jess Clay, Hub Burrow, Cecil Gantt, James Bol-

Mrs. Cleek Gives Colonial Guest Tea

cial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Feb. 28-A colonial background formed the setting of a Pearl guest tea when Mrs. Coe Cleek presented her music pupils in a recita

Flags and pictures of George asked to wear a white evening dress Washington were used in the enter-as an initiation will be conducted. taining rooms. An arrangement of

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'Perfect Model'

Out of Hollywood to join others of the titled class comes Yvonne Duval, now claimed to have

filmdom's most photogenic fig-ure. She outclassed 300 starlet

candidates for "perfect model" score: bust, 36; waist, 23½; hips, 34; height, 5 feet 6; weight, 125; brown hair, hazel eyes.

The responsibility of educating hildren is one that every parent has to meet, yet for generations children have been run through the educational mill succeeding or fail-ing, entirely dependent upon a haphazard, unsystematic plan which in most cases takes little considera-tion of the nature and personality

of the individual who is being taught. The selection of a school or col-lege should be undertaken with great care. One wouldn't buy a barn for housing cattle without investigating the prospective pur-chase; but invariably parents make arrangements to house their chil-dren under conditions they have not seen and with personalities whose aims and ideals are unknown

to them. Mrs. Leo Scuthern, chairman, is very anxious for all parents and persons entrusted with the guid-ance of youth to be present for this final discussion which will be one of special importance.

Business Women's

Hear Missionary

Business Women's circle of Wom-an's Missionary society of First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday night with nine members present.

presided at the session in which the group decided upon the fourth Tuesday of each month as the meeting ight Mis Katherine Simmons was ap-

man; and Miss Mildred Brake, personal service chairman. The program chairman, Miss Verdie Denton, presented Miss Nora







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Murphy will h he Parent Ed present for practice at the regular weekly meeting Thursday night in 11 1:30 o'clock in the red school building. A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will present for practice weekly meeting Thu bore held at 7:30 o'clock in the LO.O.F. hall. Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and risitation. Members of the degree team are Vesta Palmer, Lois King, Tress Hall, Mae Phillips, Ruth Roberts, Ethel Mae Clay, Pearl Stephens,

isitation. Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at o'clock in the Boy Scout room of First (ethodist church. Magnolis Scwing club will meet in the Wylie, Leona Burrows Bie Species in the Boy Scout room of First t church. Donald. Dorothy Voyles, Ruby Wylie, Leona Burrows, Plo Spoone-more, Ellen Kretzmeier, Elsie Cone, Wrs. Burdette Denson. Burdette Denson. Bridge club will meet at 2 home of Mrs. H. A. Gilli-Lizzie Walker, Alva Gantt, Pearl Castka, Sannie Sullivan, Pearl Wylie, and Mrs. Dolin.

Each member of this group is

Miss Vivian Wooldridge will be hostess t 8 o'clock to members of Las Alhajas at 8 o'clock to members of Las Alhajas No Propias. Dorcas Class af Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. George Ber-lin for business and a social. Home study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Wallace Fuller, 502 North Starkweather. Civic Culture club will have a bridge tournament in the city club rooms at 2 o'clock. Book Taught By Mrs. Lawrence

At YWA Meeting

nations to the meeting at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall for a box to be sent to O.E.S. home.

World Commat; Mrs. Homer Dog-gett, Commission; and Mrs. Bob Allford who reviewed the first and second chapters of "Give Ve Them second chapters of "Give Ve Them to Eat." A letter of thanks was read Day To Wednesday from Tabor Alford for the box sent him by the circle. afternoon in the church with nine members and one visitor present

Registering were Mmes. W. R. Hallmark, Rupert Orr, Arthur Nel-son, T. D. Alford, C. L. Coonrod, J. W. Munn, C. E. Willingham, Tom Duvall Boh Allford Boh Huff, Homer Dogett, Owen Johnson, Clifford Williams, Ella Brake, John Jett, A. N. Thorne, H:ward Giles, B. R. Coltharp, E. L. Anderson, Rufus Jordan, T. F. Morton, and T. L. Byars.

Baptist G. A. Girls Will Meet In Home Of Two Members

G. A. Girls of First Baptist church Lenten Service To will meet with Thomasene and Lu cille Duvall, 431 North Hazel street, Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'-

Mrs. Adrian Owens, G. A. leader. will be in charge of the program. All girls of the church who are nine, ten, eleven, and twelve years of age are invited to attend.

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rion Vanlandingham, Annie Lucille MONDAY St. Andre, Betnadine Airrington, A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta igma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 Clock. A regular meeting of American Legion uxiliary will be held at 8. o'clock in the Harrah chapel Methodist wom-en's Missionary society met Monday in the church with nine the church with nine the church with nine

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afternoon in the church with nine members and one visitor present for a study of the second chapter of "Homeland Harvest."
The study was led by Mrs. Jess Beard and discussions on the lesson were given by Mmes. R. L. Timmons, D. S. Buckner, Henry English, H. M. Stone, J. M. Nichols, and J. M. Deering.
A short business session was conducted and the meeting date was changed from Monday to Wednesd to each week at 2:30 o'clock.
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Today and Thursday: The Jones Family in "Too Busy to Work." TUESDAY Happy Hemmers Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Erwin Cooper. Mrs. Wes Farmer will be hostess to Sew Awhile club. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society vill meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Durch of Christ will meet at 2.08 o'club.

the St. Matthew's Episcopal church with the Rev. E. M. Henshaw of Clarendon as guest speaker. The minister, the Rev. R. J. Snell, will conduct the service All members of the church are urged to be present. The Hai-Lo is a Chinese vertical Ilute made of a sea-shell. Today and Thursday: Bette Davis. George Brent in "The Old Maid. Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry

in "Colorado Sunset." CROWN

Today and Thursday: "Fifth Avenue Girl" with Ginger Rogers, Walter Connally. Short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "Timberand Terror." Chapter 8, "Man-drake the Magician." Cartoons and

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WEDNESDAY Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Weeks will be hostess at bridge and luncheon for the Wednesday Contense to the news. bridge and luncheon for the weapeness Contract club. Mrs. L. T. Martin of Amarillo will give a book review at the meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church at 2.30 o'clock in the annex. High school study club will meet at 10:15 o'clock in the high school auditor-Read The Classified Ads

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

10.15 o'clock in the high school auditor-um. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-siety will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of clock. The Coterie will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Harrah Chapel Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Eastern Stars To Send Box To Home For Elderly Ladies Members of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star are asked to take donations for the box to be sent to the O. E. S. home for elderh

ladies at Arlington to the Masoni hall Friday night. A regular bi-monthly meeting of the chapter will be held at 8 o'-clock Friday in the hall.

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SAN ANGELO, Feb. 28 (P)-Expressing opposition to a sales tax of any kind and advocating the abolishment of useless bcards and offices which he declared would save the state \$6,000,000 a year. Alton M. Mead of San Angelo today announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor.

Mead was an aspirant to the office in 1938.

'He declared he believed in personal liberty and local self govern-ment, "eat what you want, drink what you want, go to any church you want, and always tell the truth. I don't mix politics and religion." Mead advocated mcre tonnage for trucks through Texas, increasing it

to 15,000 pounds to the load, which Lemon Juice Recipe

Checks Rheumatic **Pain Quickly**

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this sim-ple inexpensive home recipe that

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he declared would help the trucker, farmer and the rancher. Mead advocated abolishment of the liquor control board, turning this duty over to county officials. He also would abolish the pension board and let the county judges cr the Texas assessors handle this work

Other points in his announce

"Put the barbers and the beauty operators under the health departnent. This will save the barbers and the beauty operators \$200 a year, and will give the public some protection from disease of all kinds. The way it is the public or the bar-bers haven't any protection at all. "I am in favor of shotter hours and more pay for all kinds of trades and labor; I favor paying our legis-latures, representatives, \$2,500 a

year. I am against any more taxes on our business men, our farmers, and our ranchers and our manufac turers. They all have all they can carry. I am in favor of a tax of 5 cents a barrel on cil, \$2.00 on sul phur, long ton; 10 cents on 1,000 feet of natural gas, to pay our social security obligation.'

Trade Paper Prints

An article by Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa News, entitled "Newspaper Folks Should tell the Truth About Themselves

of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble the rebruary more of a publica-at all and pleasant. You need only Press Messenger, official publica-tion of the Texas Press Association. the February issue of The Texas In the article the managing editained. If the pains do not quickly newspaper business with the same leave and if you do not feel better, publisher since 1917, protests the Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try Hollywood version of newspapermen as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guaran-tee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale 1940 must be a sober, honest, industrious citizen, and tells of some

of the experiences of the managing editor of a daily in a small city E. B. Tracey, advertising manag-

er of The Pampa News, also receives mention in the same issue, in a story dealing with prices offered for legal advertisements. **New Taxicab Fare**

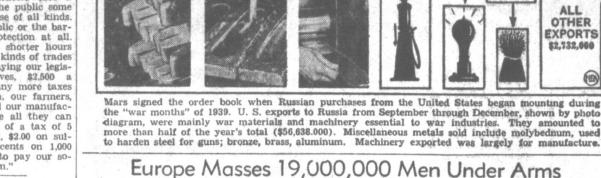
Schedule Announced

A new schedule of taxicab fares will be in effect in Pampa on and 15 cent fare is eliminated. Within after March 1, as the result of an agreement made yesterday by Five-One Taxi, and Peg's Taxi service. Under the new steup, the single DON'T SLEEP WHEN 10 cents. GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Ad-lerika cleans out BOTH bowels. Richards Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug, and Cretney Drug Store.

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Europe is mobilized today at nearly five times her normal peacetime strength with 19,000,000 men under arms. Not shown in pictograph are figures for Spain and Portugal, 400,000; three Scandinavian nations, 200,000; and three Baltic states, 70,000. Balkan figure includes Rumania, 800,000; imrkey, 510,000; Yugoslavia, 400,000; Hungarv, 400,000; Bulgaria, 160,000; Greece, 140,000. U. S. has 188,000.

the city limits, the new fares will be 20 cents for one or two persons, getting in the cab at one place, and getting out at one place. For each additional passenger the charge is

The old schedule was 15 cents a NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)-Stocks ad-anced along a narrow front today and eld their ground tenaciously despite scatperson, two for 25 cents, and 10 cents for each additional passenger. ays. below their best toward During November, 1939, 157,931

rices were below their best toward close, but the day's average appeared have erased most of the previous sea-a's losse. Tranfer were about 550,000 revenue passengers were carried on

cannon-fire during the night against foreign aircraft which flew too high to be identified. For more than five hours, Amsterdam anti-aircraft batterie blazed away intermittently at the

Dutch Loose Fire

Against Aircraft

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 28 (AP)-The

outral but nervous Netherlands,

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FINLAND

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SWITZ.

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Here's What U.S. Sold Russia in Four 'War Months' of '39

GASOLINE

\$1,949,000

BALKANS

2,410,000

ITALY

2,240,000

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\$5,120,000

RUSSIA

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Chief gainers were the Aircrafts, whose early morning rise was supported through the rest of the day by Steels, Motors and unwelcome visitors, as they had done also on Monday and Saturneals. ports of enlarged manufacturing plans or Aviation industry to handle the nt baclog of airplane and engine or-as well as constantly increasing new swere the inspiration for the air-leaderbin day nights. It was not disclosed whether any hits were scored. For the second time, an unex-ploded shell ripped through a house eraft's leade

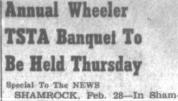
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authorities began an investigation.



ock Thursday night, a large number of school teachers and trustees and their wives and husbands are expected to gather for the annual inquet of the county unit of the Texas State Teachers association. according to M. S. Kacanaugh, pres ident of the organization, The banquet will be held in the

Lewis Motor Co. building at the corner of Wall and Third street and will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Harris M. Cook, dean of men

and professor of education at West Texas State college, Canyon, will be principal speaker on program. Dr. Cook's address will be on 'Duties of A Trustee."

M. S. Kavanaugh stated that the panquet was not limited to teachers and trustees but to everyone who is interested in school work. During the evening election dele

gates will be chosen to represent this county at the district meeting of Texas State Teachers Association to be held in Canyon, March 8 and .9 C. B. Witt of Wheeler schools, is vice-president of the group and Miss Katherine Kerson, teacher at Kel-lerville, is secretary.

Dies Says He May

Investigate Movies WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)

Chairman Dies (D-Tex), announc ing an inquiry into reports of Communism and Naziism in the motion picture industry, said today the house committee on un-American activities may investigate foreign propaganda designed to involve the United States in European wars. Dies also announced that the committee had voted to investigate statements that communist and Nazi agents from Mexico are carrying on subversive activities in the United States. The Mexican situation will be

under the supervision of Rep. (D-NM), who disclosed that George Hurley, a committee investigator already had assembled information which the committee decided to stpdy.

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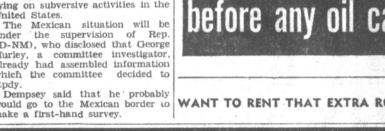
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PAGE 2 Baptist W. M. S. **To Have General Meeting Monday**

First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock for an executive ses-sion which will be followed with lunch at 1 o'clock and a pr3gram including an address on home mis-sions by the Rev. E. B. Joseph, who is to conduct a revival at the Kingsnill Baptist church

Circle two will have charge of the juncheon at which Mrs. Mon'y Gillham and Mrs. Joseph will be

The four circles of the society met this week in the homes of mem-hers for periodical program.

Mrs. C. C. Matheny was hostess at the meeting of circle one which was opened with a prayer and song was opened with a prayer and song by the group. The devotional by Mrs. B. E. Bard was foll-wed with a program on Baptist literature with Mrs. J. E. Reeves as leader. Topics were given by Mrs. B. W. Henry, who spoke on The Baptist Standard; Mrs. O. R. Wasson, Roy-al Service; Mrs. T. L. Anderson, Commission; Mrs. G. H. Covington, The Window and World Comrad. The Window and World Comrad. A prayer by Mrs. C. V. Forsman closed the program and a letter from Gail Ross was read thanking the circle for the box which she

Refreshments were served to Mimes B. E. Bard, C. V. Forsman, Homer Hayes, W. N. Voyles, A. A. Steele, O. R. Wasson, G. H. Covington, W. R. Bell, J. E. Reeves, C. D. Miller, Ellen Vandover, T. L. An derson, Willie Rheudosil, C. Matheny, I. M. Westbrook, W. Henry, L. H. Simpson, and G.

A song and prayer by the hostess ppened the meeting of circle two n the home of Mrs. Paul Crossman. Mrs. M. Stidham was leader of the program which included the devo-tional by Mrs. Hulle Beard; a discussion of The Baptist Standard by Mrs. F. B. Edwards; The Window by Mrs. Bo Barrett; World Comrad, Mrs. R. W. Tucker; Royal Service

Brandon, and a review of the first lesson in "Give Ye Them To Eat" Demonstrations on knitting

Attending were Mmes. R. W. Tucker, Hulle Beard, L. A. Baxter, P. O. Gaut, A. L. Prigmore, Earl Isley, Paul Crossman, M. Stidham, S. T. Beauchamp, G. D. Holmes, Morris, Bo Barrett, Fritz Waechter, O. C. Brandon, B. A. Sumner, Keith Lane, and F. B. Edwards.

At the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene, Mrs. W. E. James led in prayer and

At the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. E. H. Greene, Mrs. We and the hostess conducted the devotional the hostess conducted the devotional match is with the demonstration. The less nor show of Mrs. Remines Friday. March 4, at 8 outputs the booklet. So Croate the rest of the show of Mrs. Comments Friday. March 4, at 8 outputs the methers of Laster Starkweither street, at 3, Young C. L. Stephens. The less nor show of local Oddfellow and the first Baptist church in Borger Tuesday. A group of local Oddfellow and the first Baptist church in Borger Tuesday. A group of local Oddfellow and the first Baptist church in Borger Tuesday. A group of local Oddfellow and the first Baptist church in Borger Attend Baptist church in Borger Church in Borger Church in Borger Church is bareweither the first Baptist church in Borger Attended the first Baptist church in Borger Starkweither. Starkweither street, at 3, Cookle Competence and the way they live. The socket concerns the home of Mrs. Case of First Baptist church in Borger Starkweither. Starkweither street, at 3, Cookle Competence and the with the starkweither street, at 3, Cook and an uight. The booklet 'Give first Market and marks but of the program which was reading were Messar at the ding show the starkweither street, at 3, Cook and the way they live. Starkweither street, at 3, Cook and the way they live. Starkweither street, at 3, Cook and the way they live. Starkweither street, at 3, Cook and the members of the starkweither street, at 3, Cook and the way they live. The methers of Baster Starkweither street, at 3, Cook and the way they live. Starkweither street, at 3, Cook and the way they live. The way they live. Starkweither street, at 3, Cook and the way they live. The special street street at 3, Cook and the way they live. The way they live. Starkweither street, at 3, Cook and the way they live. Starkweither street, at 3, Cook and the way they live. Starkweither street, at 3, Cook and the way they live. Starkweither street, at 3, Cook and the way they liv



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FRIDAY

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ADVANCED ACCORDION ENSEMBLE TO PLAY AT FESTIVAL

Among the many groups to be featured in the Spring Accor-dion Festival on March 8 in the city hall auditorium is the advanced accordion ensemble pic-



Wheatley, Elaine

Members Learn To Knit At Meeting

Learning to knit was the aim of members of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club at a meeting held recently in the home of Mrs Bill Gardner.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church fill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. B. M. Baker mothersingers will meet at 145 o'clock at the school. Fidelis class of Central Baptist church vill meet at 2 o'clock for business and isitation. Ethel Mae Chay. isitation. Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at a o'clock in the Boy Scout room of First Methodist church. Mrs. H. C. Knapp. Those present were Mmes. Alvin

Martin, M. E. Hardin, M. F. Tib-bets, V. O. Wood, H. O. Mann, J. J. Maxey, L. R. Spence, N. C. Jordan, J. L. Lockard, Melvin L. Roberts, o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. A. Gilli-land, 215 North Somerville street. G. A. Girls of First Baptist church will meet at 4:15 o'clock with Tomasene and Lucille Duvall, 431 North Hazel street. Bill Gardner, H. C. Knapp, H. C. Osborn, E. L. Harrell, and Julius H. Romines The next meeting will be in the

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Rebekah Degree

Thursday Night

Team To Practice

Team captain, V. J. Castka, of

Gaylor. Earnestine Crane, and Bernadine Breining; (second row) Joe Cree, A. L. rade

> The Washington birthday theme was carried out in the prizes, tallies, and decorations. High score was made by Mrs. V.

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For Group Recently

Two Members

Of Child Study

Club Hostesses

Child Study club members met in the City club rooms Tuesday after-noon with Mas. R. W. Lone and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson as hostesses

Mrs. Roy Tinsky, who was leader of the program on "Palestine and Syria," spoke on "Political Outlook of Palestine Today." Other topics

cn the program were "Jerusalem 'he Holy City; Damascus, the Old-

est City in the World" by Mrs. George Berlin and "Bethlehem,

Nazareth, and the Shores of Gali-lee" by Mrs. J. G. Carglie.

The president, Mrs. Luther Pier-

on, presided over the business ses

Attending were Mmes. George Betlin, J. G. Cargile, Tom Darby, J. G. Doggett, S. C. Evans, W. J.

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Lane, Horace McBoe, H. V. Math-ews, T. B. Parker, Luther Pierson,

M. O. Pickett, Felix Stalls, P. E. Stevenson, Roy Tinsley, J. C. Voll-mert, Sherman White, E. J. Has-lam, and J. E. Kirchman.

J. Castka and Cecil Gantt; second high, Mrs. Dewey Voyles and V. J. Castka; cut, Mrs. Hub Burrow, Cecil Gantt, Jess Clay, K. C. Holt, and Devine Voyles. Guests included

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore entertained a group of friends with a bridge party in their home re-

the Rebekah lodge is urging all members of the organization to be Mmes. John A. Hall, Jess Clay, Hub Burrow, Cecil Gantt, James Bolpresent for practice at the regular weekly meeting Thursday night in ner. K. C. Holt, V. J. Castka, Dewie Voyles, Elmer McGrew, Alva Phil-lips, and Mrs. Irene Kline.

Members of the degree team are Vesta Palmer, Lois King, Tressa Hall, Mae Phillips, Ruth Roberts, Ethel Mae Clay, Pearl Stephens, Mrs. Cleek Gives Colonial Guest Tea

Etta Crisler, Laura Brown, Zola Donald, Dorothy Voyles, Ruby Wylie, Leona Burrows, Flo Spoone-more, Ellen Kretzmeier, Elsie Cone, ecial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Feb. 28-A colonia

background formed the setting of a guest tea when Mrs. Coe Cleek pre-Lizzie Walker, Alva Gantt, Pearl Castka, Sannie Sullivan, Pearl Wylie, and Mrs. Dolin. Each member of this group is sented her music pupils in a recita Flags and pictures of George

asked to wear a white evening dress as an initiation will be conducted. Washington were used in the entertaining rooms. An arrangement of cherries, flags, and patrictic condla

centered the lace covered table. Have Progressive Each pupil invited three guests and escorted them to the dining room and served their guests, Re-freshments were in the patriotic motif.

The program was opened with LeFORS. Feb. 28-Mrs. W. R. Lawrence taught the booklet, 'Give M. Back to Old Virginia," "Dis-Ye Them to Eat," for eight of Y. W. Town," and "Bill Grogan's Goat' This booklet concerns the home followed with Billie Grace Burum missionaries and the way they live. playing "Starlight Waltz," "Min-It also teaches some things about uet," "Sack Waltz," and "The Band the people that the missionaries Is Coming." Others on the program were Rhubin Murray, Earl Burum

Mary Beth McCullough, Olive Ruth Hinshaw, and Betty Armstrong.

Miss Thacker And Marvin Hindman



Out of Hollywood to join others

of the titled class comes Yvonne Duval, now claimed to have

filmdom's most photogenic fig-ure. She outclassed 300 starlet

candidates for "perfect model"

role in new plcture. Her box score: bust, 36; waist, 23½; hips, 34; height, 5 feet 6; weight, 125; brown hair, hazel eyes.

Ester Club Will

Teas And Parties

Be On Thursday Junior High Parents Study group will meet Thursday at 1:30 o'clock in the red brick with Mrs. W. B.

aut lesson on "Education and Concerning Parents," from the book, "Normal Youth and Its Everyday Problems" By Dr. Douglas A. Thom. The responsibility of educating hildren is one that every parent has to most, yet for generations children have been run through the educational mill succeeding or fail-ing, entirely dependent upon a haphazard, unsystematic plan which in most cases takes little considera-tion of the nature and personality of the individual who is being taught.

The selection of a school or col-lege should be undertaken with great care. One wouldn't buy a barn for housing cattle without investigating the prospective pur-chase; but invariably parents make arrangements to house their chil-dren under conditions they have not seen and with personalities whose aims and ideals are unknown to them.

Mrs. Leo Scuthern, chairman, is very anxious for all parents and persons entrusted with the guidance of youth to be present for this final discussion which will be one of special importance.

Circle Members

Hear Missionary

Business Women's circle of Wom-an's Missionary society of First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday night with nine members present.

presided at the session in which the group decided upon the fourth Tuesday of each month as the meeting Miss Katherine Simmons was ap-

nan; and Miss Mildred Brake, peronal service chairman. The program chairman, Miss Verdie Denton, presented Miss Nora A. Coughdon, a missionary who spoke to the group. A brother of Miss Coughdon, H. H. Coughdon, is a missionary in Nigeria now.





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World Commad; Mrs. Homer Dog-gett, Commission; and Mrs. Bob Allford who reviewed the first and Changes Meeting second chapters of "Give Ye Them to Eat." A letter of thanks was read Day To Wednesday

Mrs. Adrian Owens, G. A. leader, At Episcopal Church will be in charge of the program. All girls of the church who are nine, ten, eleven, and twelve years of age are invited to attend.

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MONDAY A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 Betty Lee Lockhard, Mildred Kratclock. A regular meeting of American Legion uxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the

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Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the St. Matthew's Episcopal church Will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Clarendon as guest speaker. The minister, the Rev. R. J. Snell, will conduct the service. All members of the church are urged to be present. The Hai-Lo is a Chinese vertical flute made of a sea-shell. Today and Thursday: Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Old Maid.' Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry in "Colorado Sunset."

CROWN Today and Thursday: "Fifth Avenue Girl" with Ginger Rogers, Walter Connally. Short subjects WEDNESDAY and news. Friday and Saturday: "Thnber-

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's piscopal church will meet at 2:30° o'clock the parish hall. Women's Council of First Christian weak will weat is growing at 9:30° o'clock parish hall. en's Council of First Christian will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. Jchn Weeks will be hostess at and luncheon for the Wednesday et club land Terror." Chapter 8, "Man-drake the Magician." Cartoons and news.

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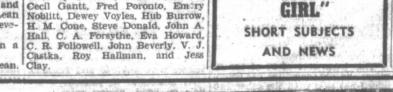
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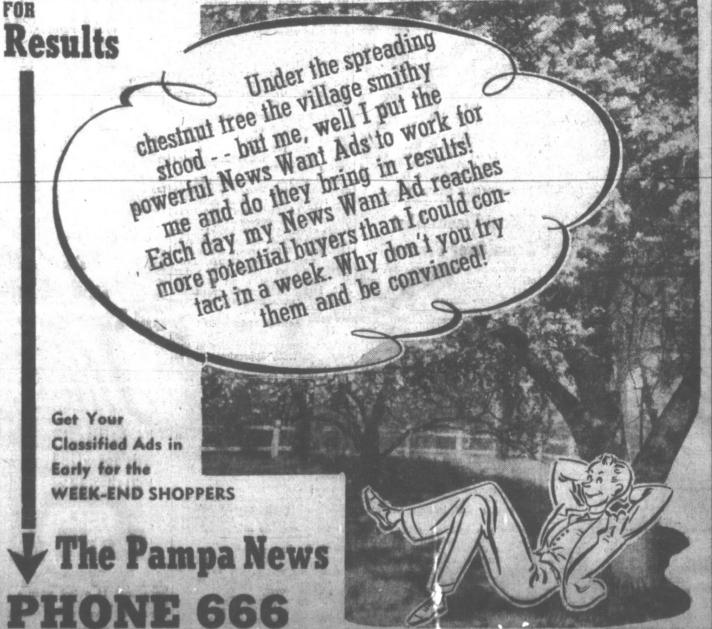
bridge and luncheon for the weanesday Contract club. Mrs. L. T. Martin of Amarillo will give a book review at the meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock in the annex. High school study club will meet at 10:16 o'clock in the high school auditor-ion. um. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in Salvation Army hall.

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nome League will meet at 2 octook in the Salvation Acmy hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Central Baytist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of Kik Kat Klub will be held at 4:15 o'clock. The Coterie will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Water Connally let review wers Ruth Kratzer, Ma- Marry At Sayre Shamrock A gift was sent to Mrs. Roy Special To The NEWS Kretzmeier who has been ill for McLEAN, Feb. 28-Miss Ruth some time. Thacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thacker of this city, and Present were Mmes. C. L. Steph-Amos Thacker of this chy, Marvin Hindman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hindman, pioneer McLean Mrs. Joe Hindman, pioneer McLean H. M. Cone, Steve Donald, John A. H. M. Cone, Steve Donald, John A. Ing in Sayre, Okla. Mr. Hindeman is employed in a C. R. Followell, John Beverly, V. J. local grocery store. The couple is at home in McLean.





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San Angeloan · Announces For **State Office**

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SAN ANGELO, Feb. 28 (AP)-Expressing opposition to a sales tax of any kind and advocating the abolishment of useless bcards and offices which he declared would save the state \$6,000,000 a year, Alton M. Mead of San Angelo today announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor.

Mead was an aspirant to the office in 1938.

He declared he believed in personal liberty and local self govern-ment, "eat what you want, drink what you want, go to any church you want, and always tell the truth. I don't mix politics and religion."

Mead advocated mcre tonnage for trucks through Texas, increasing it to 15,000 pounds to the load, which

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he declared would help the trucker farmer and the rancher. Mead advocated abolishment of the liquor control board, turning this duty over to county officials He also would abolish the pension board and let the county judges or the Texas assessors handle this

Other points in his announce ent

"Put the barbers and the beauty operators under the health depart-ment. This will save the barbers and the beauty operators \$200 a year, and will give the put protection from disease of all kinds The way it is the public or the barbers haven't any protection at all "I am in favor of shorter hours and more pay for all kinds of trades and labor; I favor paying our legis-

latures, representatives, \$2,500 a year. I am against any more taxes on our business men, our farmers, and our ranchers and our manufac-turers. They all have all they can carry. I am in favor of a tax of 5 cents a barrel on cil, \$2.00 on sulphur, long ton; 10 cents on 1,000 feet of natural gas, to pay our social security obligation."

Trade Paper Prints Article By DeWeese

An article by Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa News, thousands are using. Get a package entitled "Newspaper Folks Should of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it tell the Truth About Themselves . . . Omit the Glamor," appears in the February issue of The Texas at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. In the article the managing editor, who has been engaged in the tained. If the pains do not quickly newspaper business with the same leave and if you do not feel better, publisher since 1917, protests the Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under as irresponsible, devil-may-care chisan absolute money-back guaran- lers, declaring the newspaperman of 1940 must be a sober, honest, industrious citizen, and tells of some of the experiences of the manag-

ing editor of a daily in a small city. E. B. Tracey, advertising manager of The Pampa News, also receives mention in the same issue, in a story dealing with prices offered for legal advertisements.

New Taxicab Fare Schedule Announced

A new schedule of taxicab fare

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Here's What U.S. Sold Russia in Four 'War Months' of '39

Mars signed the order book when Russian purchases from the United States began mounting during the "war months" of 1939. U. S. exports to Russia from September through December, shown by photo diagram, were mainly war materials and machinery essential to war industries. They amounted to more than half of the year's total (\$56,638.000). Miscellaneous metals sold include molybednum, used to harden steel for guns; bronze, brass, aluminum. Machinery exported was largely for manufacture.

Europe Masses 19,000,000 Men Under Arms



Europe is mobilized today at nearly five times her normal peacetime strength with 19,000,000 men under arms. Not shown in pictograph are figures for Spain and Portugal, 400,000; three Scandinavian nations, 200,000; and three Baltic states, 70,000. Balkan figure includes Rumania, 800,000; markey, 510.000: Yugoslavia. 400.000: Hungary. 400.000: Bulgaria. 160.000: Greece. 140.000. U. S. has 188.000.

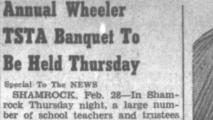
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ber of school teachers and trustees and their wives and husbands are expected to gather for the annual banquet of the county unit of the Texas State Teachers association, according to M. S. Bacanaugh, pro ident of the organization. The banquet will be held in the

Lewis Motor Co. building at the corner of Wall and Third street and will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Harris M. Cook, dean of men

and professor of education at West Texas State college, Canyon, will be principal speaker on program. Dr. Cook's address will be on 'Duties of A Trustee."

M. S. Kavanaugh stated that the panquet was not limited to teachers and trustees but to everyone who is interested in school work. During the evening election dele

gates will be chosen to represent this county at the district meeting of Texas State Teachers Association to be held in Canvon, March 8 and .9 C. B. Witt of Wheeler schools, is vice-president of the group and Miss Katherine Kerson, teacher at Kellerville, is secretary.

Dies Says He May Investigate Movies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP) Chairman Dies (D-Tex), announc-ing an inquiry into reports of Communism and Naziism in the motion picture industry, said today the house committee on un-American activities may investigate foreign propaganda designed to involve the United States in European wars. Dies also announced that the committee had voted to investigate statements that communist and Nazi agents from Mexico are carrving on subversive activities in the United States.

The Mexican situation will be under the supervision of Rep. (D-NM), who disclosed that George Hurley, a committee investigator already had assembled information which the committee decided to stpdy.

Dempsey said that he probably would go to the Mexican border to WANT TO RENT THAT EXTRA ROOM? TRY CLASSIFIEDS. make a first-hand survey.

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'Ism' Salesmen Fill Jails

If it has seemed a little quiet lately, it may be because quite a few of the gentlemen who would like to peddle undemocratic forms of government in these United States have been left to their meditations in peaceful jail cells.

Bundsfuehrer Fritz Kuhn is in hibernation in an upstate New York jug. His lieutenant, James Wheeler-Hill, was recently sentenced to a one to threeyear term, also in New York. Earl Browder is under conviction, but is at liberty pending an appeal. Several of Browder's Communist companions have been tripped up by the law. Seventeen New York Christian Fronters are waiting to be tried on conspiracy charges against the government.

All in all, it looks like an off season for people who want to take American democracy for a gangster ride. No tears are dropped when enemies of the government are put on ice for a few years. There is no loud protest from the citizenry when movements that are actually subversive are clipped.

Despite the vigilance of authorities and the knowledge that circumstances have combined to cripple un-American groups, it would be a mistake to sigh deeply and say, "That's that." It probably isn't. The Communist party, for instance, hasn't been rendered ineffectual, simply because a couple of its leaders are in jail or under sentence.

Its members realize that their cause is particularly inpopular these days, but that will not stop them from pursuing their objectives along different trails. The propaganda of the Reds, as well as that of pro-Fascist groups, will be disguised a little better, perhaps, but it will not be stopped.

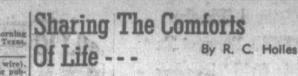
The biggest danger legitimate organizations face these days is the intrusion of Communists into their circles, particularly into positions of dominance. Such has been the R i strategy in recent years; and, alhough it was supposedly abandoned some time during the last year, there is little reason to believe that it is not being used now.

There is no reason to suspect everyone within a group. Every dissenter from a popular course is not a Communist. He may be a sincere objector, without any taint of ism in his character.

Organizations, desiring to steer clear of Communist influence, must be doubly cautious these days. Many of them might well follow the lead of the American Civil Liberties Union, which has expressed itself in favor of eliminating any known Communists from administrative positions.

To hurl charges indiscriminately would be unfair Motives must be examined, background questioned, sincerity of purpose ascertained before anyone is branded a Communist.

But at the same time, this is no time to pamper known Reds of Fascists. Americans can find no better way of expressing their profound contempt for the methods of Stalin and Hitler than by treating the



AN OFT-REPEATED NEW DEAL STATEMENT EXPLODED

There is probably no erroneous statement more ommonly made by professional up-lifters and advocates of more and more government, than the statement that the taxes in the United States are not as high as they are in Europe, especially in England. It has been the claim of people who be in a Thomas Jefferson form of governmenta limited government-that the great progress of the people in United States during the last century was largely due to the fact that the government interfered less with free enterprise in the United States than any other place in the world: that a greater part of the production went to private enterprise and less to the government in the United States than any other place in the world. But this advantage to free enterprise in the United States has been gradually lost, until now the taxes in the United States are heavier than they are in the British government. There is no better authority than the National Industrial Conference Board, whose research studies into all manner of things is without question the most thorough of any private organization of its kind in the United States. It has recently made a comparative study of taxation and is convinced that the old bromide about "United States citizens should be thankful they aren't taxed the equivalent to British rates," is false. It set out to investigate and

according to Boake Carter: "Back in 1928-a mere 12 years ago-only 12.3 cents out of every American dollar was collected by the federal, state and local governments.

now comes up with an astonishing set of answers,

In the same year, 1928, comparative tax rates of some of the leading nations of Europe ran like this: Italy 18 cents; Great Britain, including Canada, 18.4 cents; Germany, 19.1 cents; France, 27.3 cents.

Between 1928 and 1940. Italy, Britain, Germany and France were all involved directly or indirectly in war or warlike maneuvers or war scares. The only major nation, which was not involved in any way, was the United States.

Yet study shows that from 1928 to 1938 the ratio of tax collections to national income had jumped in the United States from 12.3 cents to 22.4 cents out of every dollar.

This then represented an increase of 82.1 per cent in tax rates for the United States in a decade of peace.

In the same decade, however, here is how the same four major European nations' tax picture changed:

Italy, 21.5 cents, an increase of 19.4 per cent. Great Britain, including Canada, 21.2 cents; an increase of 15.2 per cent.

Germany, 26.2 cents: an increase of 37.1 per cent. France, 23.3 cents; a decrease of 14.6 per cent. The increase of the tax ratio of Italy, Britain

and Germany can be understood because these three nations, during the decade of 1928-38, spent huge sums for war supplies.

But the United States spent virtually nothing for war supplies during the same decade.

Yet the United States rate of tax increase has been faster and greater than the other nations. In fact the French even cut down their tax ratio. These statistics tell their own vivid story. They indicate the costliness of Roosevelt profligacy and love for experimentation. They show that when a popular politician captures public imagination, the public will hand nim its pocketbook, and say:

"Brother, spend;" The politician with a too loose sense of responsibility needs no second urging. He spends, as most men will when they are given carte blanche to spend some one else's And this does not even tell the whole story because we are not even taxing enough to take care of what the government is spending. It means we will have to have more taxes or less government. spending. What would our past experience suggest



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Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28-Short takes: The split-up of a movie couple recalls some of the stories

of their quarrels-especially the time, at a party, when she whopped him on the head with a ginger ale bottle. It shattered, and the man was dangerously cut. Immedia repentant, his wife sobbed: "I've hit him lots of times before, and the bottles never broke!" From Sally Eilers by way of Ir-

ving Hoffman comes an anecdote concerning the problems of bringing up children in the movie colony Her small son entered the house tears the other day and announced: "Mother, I'm the only little boy in Hollywood without his own projection room!"

While this correspondent was vacationing last fall, Bill Porter wrote an interview with Garson Kanin in which the director said he'd like to get married. A few days later he got several replies and manfully started in to acknowledge them. While he was writing, though, the next mail arrived with about a hundred proposals, so he quit in despair. Offers from eligible young **People You**

Know By Archer Fullingim

On a postal card received today was the following typewritten message: "Perhaps you didn't know it, and neither did I un-til today, but us Pampans are a-sleepin' on our sovereign rights. In Cretney's drug store Miss America, with tassels on, is working. Don't know her name. She is the new one with the liquid brown eyes, the saccharine smile and the skin you'd die to touch. Hurry and look for yourself. A reader." Well, as soon as we read the card we dropped everything and hurried to Cret-ney's. We looked for the liquid brown eyes. That was our best clue. We found them right away,

Then we saw that "Miss Amer-ica" was Freda Barrett, formerly Freda Bellows who was a favorite with us when she was in high school, and the prettiest girl in school. Mr. Reader would you like to know some more of

g000 have been known to develop in less looks, and if you tell her she's than a week. Since gallstones are so pretty she'll pass it off as if she prevalent, there is naturally much discussion among doctors as to She has a child, a beautiful baby. whether or not they should always b removed when their presence is de termined. The place in the gall-tladder where the gallstones form is of importance in relationship to the symptoms. In from 10 to 15 In The News per cent of cases, the gallston move down into the ducts or tub which carry the bile. If they block these tubes, the result is swelling Ten Years Ago Today pain, irritation and all the symp C. Herbelt Walker returned from oms included under biliary colic Austin, where, as a member of the legislature committee of Palo Duro When gallstone colic occurs, there is just one thing to do-get a doctor as soon as possible. He can relieve the pain by various techniques. He must be careful about injecting too much narcotics, however, because the sudden passing of the gallstone may relieve the pain and give the patient more trouble from the narcotic than danger from the gallstone.

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"It is for he sincerely believes to be true add his unit of influence to all units of influence, and let the r work themselves out."-Spencer, tributors are urged to confine articles to 800 words.

Dear Editor: We challenge the authention of the world, namely, that it is possible to arrive at an absolute standard of right ac-tion apart from a philosophic premises. Absolutism has not yet proven that the first truth of reason is the proposition: "Free-dom consists in the least amount dom consists in the feast amount of friction which will insure the greatest good, to the greatest number." Since when has Amer-icanism rested on the insane premise that freedom rests up on the elimination of all friction; or that privileges must be granted to the largest groups. Yot these

to the largest groups. Yet these iceas are prevalent among eco-nomic students, although they are the recognized principles of Bolshevism which include the liquidation of Mcnshevism. They call this the right of majority rule, the denial of the minority to obtain justice.

If this new definition of Free-dom is a first truth of reason, then we can assume, it will be substantiated by its harmony with Natural Law. But if it will not stand the test of critical in-vestigation, then we can assume it is nothing more than a wild dream of a perverted imagination. No modern Sophist can prove that this world is governed by an Infinite Intelligence which grants the greatest good to the greatest numbers, or that evo-lution can be frustrated by the eliminatio. of friction. Moral philosophy rests upon the fact that the world is governed by Infinite Intelligence on the basis of "universal disinterested benevolence," and this constitutes the "intention" of all moral activity.

For instance, Jesus taught "God makes the sun to shine on the evil and the good; sends the rain to the just and the unjust; is kind to the unthankful and the wicked." But if the proposition is true—the greatest good to the greatest number, Jesus ought to have said "God makes the sun to shine more brightly upon the thickly populated areas, and sends more abundant rains upon the greatest numbers." However, we have only to read geography or history to find out that it is not

true. If the standard-the greatest good to the greatest number—is true, the story of the Good Sa-maritan is faise. The priest should be vindicated for passing by the wounded man in the ditch. If he hed stormed by the warside to he had stopped by the wayside to minister to one man, he would have missed the opportunity of ministering comforting words to gallstories in people under 20 years of age. The number of gallstones that can lodge in the gallbladder is enormous. If the stones are tiny, they may number in the thousands. the congregation waiting in the temple. The priest having "larg-er interests" at stake was justified in leaving the man to die unattended. What pagan sophis-try! Yet we heard a noted jurist express this idea before a col-lege audience. What a paradox One investigator found 14,000. Sometimes single stones will develop and increase in size as additional layers

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ing as much as a quarter of a pound, has been found. * * * Christianity! Christianity! If it is true, that freedom de-pends upon the elimination of friction, Pilate was justified in eraing. Nobody knows exactly how long t takes gallstones to form. They nation, causing friction.

Even the chief priest is to be commended for saying: "It is necessary for one man to die," rather than the whole nation to " perish." We ought therefore to congratulate the priestly party for having Jesus murdered. They took the right step to establish freedom by eliminating the cause of friction. You say—what nonsense! We agree, but this is the kind of

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cophistry which is undermining our American institutions. The sooner we bring such things to light, the more quickly we can remedy impending disaster. True freedom is based on Moral Philosophy—not on liquidations or favoritism by the courts. AMER-ICANISM was founded upon freedom to will, liberty of choice, ex-ercise of the power of self-de-termination. Justice was based on "moral intentions," not on the sophistry of legalism. It is not tcc late to remedy the present situation if we decide to act promptly and intelligently. EDWIN O. COLBECK.

Crackers Cranium **Presidents'** Wives The Presidents are on the left and their wives, on the right. Try your hand at matching the correct

Herbert (a) Grace Hoover Goodhue (b) Martha John Adams Custis (c) Dorothy Todd Abraham Lincoln Calvin (d) Helen Coolidge Herror William How- (e) Lou Henry ard Taft (f) Mary Todd James Madison George (g) Abigail Washington Answers on Classified Page

STORIES

IN STAMPS



'Postage Stamp" War Agreement Expires

RIENDLY relations between Honduras and Nicaragua will not be affected by the expiration of the "gentleman's agreement" which settled a boundary dispute precipitated by two postage stamps. The two governments recently signed a non-aggression pact which eliminates the possi-bility of renewal of the quarrel.

rel. Both countries had stamps in-volved in the dispute. In 1935, Honduras issued an airmail show-ing the contested territory as part of that nation; but the real trou-ble was caused by Nicaragua's 1937 stamp, above, designating the area as "territory in dispute." Honduras promptly banned the Nicaraguan issue and Nicaragua Nicaraguan issue and Nicaragua retaliated by banning the Hon-duran airmail. Both nations began

Doctor Doctors who perform post-mortem examinations say that the adult population of the United States have gallstones in from 5 to 2 per cent of cases. One expert, who examined

35 per cent. A pathologist in a large city reported that 50 per cent of people over 60 have gallstones. All authorities agree that women are more likely to have gallstone than are men. Although cases do occur in children, it is rare to find

Freda's virtues? Well, she's abso-

never heard you.

lutely immune to flattery; she's not conceited about her

The Family Dr. Morris Fishbein

about 10,000 bodies, found 8.4 per cent of them with gallstones. Many observers, however, have found 20 per cent, and some have even found

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-Unless there is a big change this spring, no candidate will go to the Republican national convention with enough delegates in his pocket to take charge.

. It looks now as if a huge proportion of the delegates-perhaps even a majority-will be uninstructed.

This is entirely to the liking of most of the national committeemen. They are hopeful about next fall but not cocky. They think they can win if they pick the best man, but they don't think it is one of those years The Nation's Press when "you could elect a Chinaman."

By convention time there will have been enough primary contests to give a fair line on the vote-getting qualities of the leading candidates. This one may have queered himself by some blunder; that one may have hit upon a popular note. No one will be 'way out in front.

So, come convention time, the delegates can go over the whole list and figure out which man is most likely to lead the party to victory. ROAD OPEN TODAY

FOR DARK HORSES

That, at any rate, is the picture obtained by talks with the committeemen as they gathered for their Washington meeting.

The picture can change. Senator Taft might conceivably change it.

Eis campaign is well financed and smartly directed and he is quietly picking up considerable numbers of southern delegates. He might get up enough speed to upset all present calculations. Mr. Dewey might, by demonstrating that his name is powerful at the polls.

As of today, that is how it looks. It is a situation full of appealing possibilities for dark horses. GANNETT CAMPAIGNS,

ENTERS NO PRIMARIES

That explains the tactics being followed by Frank Gannett, the New York publisher.

Mr. Gannett is going to end up a major speaking tour in Los Angeles. He is in close touch with politicians and rank-and-file voters all across the country Jim Wadsworth, one of the shrewdest of congressmen. is working with him.

Yet Mr. Gannett is entering no primary contests and seeking no pledges. His entire effort is based on the belief that the nominee will finally be chosen by a convention which is perfectly free to go in any direction it pleases

That also explains why the stock of Governor Bricker of Ohio is still on the up grade.

Governor Bricker has bowed himself out of the race, and will go to the convention as a Taft supporter. But if the three leaders-Taft, Dewey and Vandenberg- get deadlocked, Governor Bricker will have enough good friends at the convention to start a formidable move in his favor.

Virtue is the fount whence honour springs .---

Marlowe

we should do?

"SECURITY" OR LIBERTY (Los Angeles, Cal., Examiner)

By Benjamin de Casseres

What good is "security" without liberty? "Security" for what?

Merely to live like an animal with a ring in your nose?

Do you think that there is any government in the world that can guarantee your security from sconomic troubles without taking from you your aberties?

It has never been done. It is not being done in Russia, Germany or Italy, where nearly 300,000,000 persons have been enslaved in return for "social ecurity.

They will tend to your health, provide for old age and give you a job over there, but they reserve the right, in exchange, to pull you out of bed at any time of the night and shoot you because you thought out loud in a restaurant.

"Security" is a fine thing-when it comes be cause of your own work and effort. But the mo-ment the state offers to "see that you will never want." no matter how healthy and energetic you are, you can lay 100 to 1 that it is not your "good" the state seeks but your go ds-and your liberties To preserve our liberties here in America it is necessary for each one of us to ask of every law that is proposed not "What does this law give "What does this law take away irom but



tions board that it refrain from criticizing labor organizations and circulating the views of its officials to its employes. The contrary is true. The company, through its legal counsel, says it has no intention whatever of submitting to a loss of constitutional rights without exhausting legal recourse to prove that the labor board, cannot take away from any citizen the privilege of expressing his views or arguing for his opinions.

The company denies that its purpose is to coerce its employes or tell them that they can't join the automobile workers' union.

women have been pouring in ever since, the result being that Kanin now is frightened into vows of permanent bachelorhood.

ALL BROADWAYITES IN "TOO MANY GIRLS"

IRWIN.

There would have been some sort Yesteryear of dramatic justice if Kanin had been assigned to direct "Too Many Girls," the Broadway hit which RKO has just bought for a tidy \$100,000. He won't though. George Abbott, the New York Producer will make the picture-and with the original stage cast. Not a Hollywood name in the lot.

park association, he worked in the interests of the system of state Anything for a laugh: While Lou Irwin and Henry Youngman were interes dining at the Derby, a telegram was parks. delivered to Youngman. It read: "PLEASE PASS THE SALT.-LOU

A meeting of county commissioners, county judges, and Chamber of Commerce officials of the northwestern countles of the Panhandle Bob Young had prepared for a was to be held in Dalhart to discuss week's vacation in the mountains between his roles in "Florian" and a unified road-building program.

"The Mortal Storm.' What with one Five Years Ago Today delay and another, the interval was The last day arrived for paying reduced to exactly 20 minutes, and the second installment of city taxes without loss of 10 per cent discount his vacation was spent getting a tween Warners and Olivia de Haviland addition of 6 per cent interest

land has been settled.... "Public Deb No. 1" is the title of a flicker The final date was set on which application for 1935 corn-hog reducto be made by 20th-Fox. Asked whether Brenda Frazier would be contracts could be signed. invited to play the role, an execu-Ralph Thomas announced. tive said, "Nah—she's not the type." Overheard: "She's divorcing him

A BID FOR A SMILE

EARLY TRAINING Judge-Not being satisfied with stealing the money, you took a pile of jewelry as well. Prisoner-That's right, sir. I was taught at Sunday school that money alone don't bring happiness—Tulse World.

The teacher had been talking about the Golden Rule and the principle of turn-the-other-cheek "Now, Willy,' she said, "What would you do supposing a boy hit you?

"How big a boy are you sup-asing?" demanded the unreposing? formed Willy.

* * * . NOT FOR HIM

Census Taker-Do you drink? Citizen-No. Census Taker-Those are surely drink?

Citizen-My boss forbids it, my customers won't allow it and it goes against my conscience.

Census Taker Those are surely good reasons. What business are The U.S. bureau of fisheries is propagating diamond-back terra-pins, which are near extinction. These delicates once sold for \$96 you in? Citizen-I'm a bartender.-Ex-

So They Say WITH only a few minor excepions, the policies which have been ollowed (by the administration) have been such as to discourage the development and fruition of new business enterprises based upon the invention and introduction of new

Droducts or services, -DR. KARL T. COMPTON, president, Massachusetts Institute Technology.

Technology. IN war, it is necessary that all of us work together, and the re-sponsibility of direction falls on the overnment, imperfect though it may be, that is set up by the people themselves.

FINANCE MINISTER J. L. RAL STON of Canada.

TT is tearing their (the Reput licans') hearstrings loose to see the main source of their campaign revenue lost. When they can no longer bestow special favors in the way of tariff benefits, it will be impossible to fry fat out of the special privi-

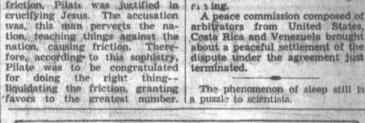
lege groups. -REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT L DOUGHTON (Dem., N. C.).

A DIPLOMA is no longer a ban to city service. Of course, politicians do not like highly educated people but the politicians no longer exer-

ise much control. -MAYOR FIORELLE LA GUARD-IA of New York

WE need some common sense. -SECRETARY OF LABOR FRANCES PERKINS.

Members of the Moravian faith in Lancaster county, Pa., serve doughnuts and coffee in church at special services held several times



about a peaceful settlement of the dispute under the agreement just The phenomenon of sleep still is



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But the amazing thing is that any-one deeply concerned with the wel-fare of humanity could accept the pommunist doctrine at anything like is full face value. Having like communist doctrine at anything like its full face value. Having dome so the Jesuitical defense of it is a rather natural human weakness. The weak point in the case is not the in-clination to see the end as a jusith-cation of the means, but in the fail-ure to see what the end itself in-volves. That end or final purpose of communism has always been per-fectly clear. It is the "dictatorship of the proletariat." What can be more inconsistent than the approval, or

for his money."... "Nobody has a higher opinion of him than I have and I think he's a louse. HOLLYWOOD SUFFERS FIRST WAR DAMAGE Hollywood's first specific loss the European war came with the sinking of the Songa. Prints of sevtertain Davey Jones. The novel by Oscar Schisgall, "I Married a Nazi," has been bought by 20th-Fox, and Darryl Zanuck declares no

eral new pictures went down to en-

punches will be pulled in the film-

wants a half-million settlement and

one-fifth of his future earnings.

immy Roosevelt still needs money

or his production plans. The three Hakim Brothers, Egyp

tians, are moving to Hollywood to make pictures. I hear they'll co-

star the Sphinx, Greta Garbo and

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By WADE WERNER HELSINKI, Feb. 28 (P)—Fin-nish bombing planes continue to strike at Russian communications

and trace continues while land forces have repelled contin-ued Red army attempts to follow up its advantage on the Karelian Isthmus, the Finnish army's daily communique said today.

The communique, however, gave but little indication of the extent of the isthmus fighting, which was believed to be raging undiminished in interaction in intensity. The Finnish high command in

only a brief reference to Russia's important drive on Vilpuri said the "enemy suffered heavily" in fighting yesterday in which the Finnish troops "fought defensive actions." Several Russian tanks were de-stroyed, the Finns said, and "artil-lery actively was hvely on both wides "

sides." The high command said "enemy air activity in the war zone was concentrated on the Karelian Isthmus and the area northeast of Lake

The Finns said the repulsed Russian attempts to advance northeast of Lake Ladoga and that "operaions against surrounded enemy poitions continued" at Kuhmo, further north

The Finns said their own air force bombed enemy troop columns, mubombed enemy troop columns, mu-nitions dumps, communications and certain military objectives on the Gulf of Finland and its coasts." Of the Arctic front, where the Finns yesterday disclosed a with-drawal southward to Nautsi, on the Normetice border about 75 miles he

forwegian border about 75 miles below the coast, today's communique said only that "a few enemy aircraft

were cliserved," and "bombs drop-ped by the enemy caused no appre-ciable damage"

Armstrong, Garcia

Boast Confidently

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 (AP)dance. Los Angeles' two stars of the fistic world, Henry Armstrong and Ceferino Garcia, ease off training rout-ines today but blasts of confidence over their battle Friday night grow louder from each fighier's camp.

The encounter, a 10-round match for Garcia's share of the middle weight championship of the world, promises to be one of the bitterest in local ring history, with Ham-merin' Henry seeking to annex his fourth title and Garcia out to avto

enge a 15-round decision lost the negro lad in November, 1938. Garcia remains a slight favorite, chiefly because of a hefty weight advantage and the fact that a week's postponement of the bout may have worked more to his cause than Armstrong's.

Eddie Mead, who piloted Armtrong to the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight champion-ships, scoffed at hints that his fighter may have gone stale with

Bugle Corps Banquet Will Be Held Friday

special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Feb. 28—Tickets are now on sale for the Band, Drum and Bugle Corps banquet which will be given Fider under the second s be given Friday night. The public Leo Paris, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. may purchase tickets from any Dave Turner, Alanreed; Mr. and

Radio Topic Of **Panhandle P-TA Lecture Series**

Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, Feb. 28-"In the Field of Radio," was the topic discussed by Mrs. Curtis Douglass Monday evening in the fifth series of the Parent-Education course.

Mrs. Douglass declared that the radio has set new standards for the whole family, has transformed the homes bringing into them art, music. drama, literature, history and science for our entertainment, and foreign and local news as it happens, for our information.

The radio has a vast influence on hildren as programs are designed for their entertainment, which set new standrads of food habit and recreation, install sound social consepts, reflect respect for parents, law and order, clean living good morals, develop loyalty, helpwulness courtesy and kindness." "In a survey made in 1939 by the

National Association of Broadcast-ers, the first subject was Children's Programs," said Mrs. Douglass. Ac-cording to another survey Mrs. Douglass said, "Children spend half as much time before the radio as they do in school." The last class in the coruse will

held Thursday evening when Mrs. Frank Ford will speak on "Contributions of Magazines to Present day Youth.'

PARTY (Continued From Page 1)

delicacies which filled boxes of oldtime box suppers should go to the Red Brick, because many old-timers have announced what they would

And they mentioned fried chick-en, ham, deviled eggs, pickles, pies and cake, and fruit — in other words a great meal is assured at the Red Brick after the old-time

Old timers from all surrounding towns have been invited by pos-tal card, and a large crowd is as-sured. The Cabot Rambiers will furnish the music. The boxes will Mainly About mission will be 50 cents per person with the woman paying the admis-

sion prices. The men will buy the boxes which will be brought by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forman, Mr. where they were called by the illess of Judge White's mother.

and Mrs. Fred Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Husted, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanners, Mr. and Mrs. Je Lewis, all of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Je Lewis, all of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Je Lewis, all of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Lewis, all of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mathis, Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Powell, Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carruth, Stinnett; Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Forrest, Pringle; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lard, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vincent, LeFors; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathis, Miami; Mrs. Lillian Treece, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuqua, Tascosa; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mulkey, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, Miami;

urday. Bond of a minor, held in county jail on a charge of theft in alleged connection with the taking of a 1935 Pontiac coupe, valued at \$250, belonging to J. W. Day, on February 15, has been set at \$2,500 in court of justice of the Peace E. F. Young An outline of plans for 1940 will

1939.

nection with breaking into a house of C. J. Goldston on November 19,

Sol Blomstein, vice-president of



BOTH HAVE BIRTHDAYS TOMORROW

were born on leap day four years apart. Both puppeteers they are giving a marionette show at a leap day birthday party for 40 friends.

KPDNRadio Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 665

County Judge and Mrs. Sherman WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON White left today for Stephenville

WEDNESDAY AFTERNO 4:00--News 4:15--Sterling Young 4:45--Little Show-WBS 5:00-Ken Bennett. 5:15--Sports Cast. 5:30--Gaalight Harmonies 5:45--Talking Drums. 6:00--Cornshuckers 6:15--T, be Announced. 6:30--Guess What 6:45--Reflections at Twilight. 7:00-Goodnight I George Mahon, indicted on February 8 by a 31st district court

-WRS

markets.

THURSDAY 00-Rise and Shine-WBS. 30-Sunshine Salute 45-Cornshuckers 00-Tonic Tunes-WBS

-Orimson Trail, Shoppers Guide. -Good Looks and Grand Prizes -Sam's Clock of Fortune. -You'r Lexicon of the Air. -Wald Light Opera Company -Sweet Lelani Time the Gray-Wheeler Ex-Students association of the University of Texas. will bring a delegation of Shamrock and Wheeler exes to the ex-students luncheon to be held in Pampa Sat-

-Novelette -Plano Meditations -It's a Fact. -Women's Club of the Air

-Women's Class . -News -Let's Dance -Nova-WKY. -Moods in Melody. -Rhythm and Romance-WBS. J-Linger-A-While 5-Curbstene Clinic - Time

Lloyd George Warns

Against Russian War

LONDON, Feb. 28 (P)-David Lloyd George, World War prime minister, warned against war with Public today and declared that in respect to food supplies Britain was "nct so well off as we were last time" for a long conflict.

Addressing the national defense and public interest committee, he asserted Germany had learned the lesson of the last war and kept her doors open to Russia, Italy and Rumania for supplies.

Urging Britain to remember that the army and the nation must eat, Lloyd George said. "Germany forgot it last time. She

centered on her great armies. She was starved to surrender. She earned her lesson. Have we?" Long an advocate of Lord Beaverbrook's "Dig for Victory" plan to make England more self-sustaining.

the winte-maned veteran declared that "every acre of land in this blessed isle must take its full con-tribution to national safety before we reach the fateful-crisis," and

"We have five million more mouths to feed and six million less tons of shipping to feed them with than in 1914-18."

STOCK SALE (Continued From Page 1)

and expected that a number of "dark horse" bidders will show up at the sale and help run the cattle up to

Anti-War Resolution record figure. Pampa, L Fors, and McLean merchants will likely be bidding for the honor of purchasing the two LeFors honor of purchasing the two LeFors mittee that named public schools calves and the seven McLean calves, an "indispensible agency of na-Grapevine reports indicate that the tional defense" today submitted to LeFors and McLean merchants are the convention of the American Asgoing to purchase their own calves sociation of School Administrators regardless of the price they have to a resolution urging the nation to pay. On the other hand, the Pampa keep out of war. "We urge upon those in charge of

merchants feel that since the show is in Pampa and that they are ob-ligated to show these friends from effort to keep our nation out of the other part of the county that Pampa is going to have the meat war," the resolution stated. "At the same time, we recognize he other pampa is going to have the meat for consumption here in Pampa markets, cafes and hotels. Other Pampa business firms who wanted to be a strong bidder

bave promised to be a strong bidder in fhe sale Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. include: Thomas Grocery & Market, Panhandle Lumber Co., schools are to be regarded as an in-dispensible agency of national de-Danciger Oil & Refineries, Pampa Hardware & Supply Co., Murfee, Inc., Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Friendly Men's Wear, Panhan-

A resolution dealing with "pres-sure groups," urged, "now, more than ever before, we must defend dle Packing Co., Mitchell's Grocery & Market, Standard Food Stores the integrity of our schools and keep them free from the control of

 & Market, Standard Food Scores

 (two calves) Montgomery Ward &

 Co., Harris Food Store, Piggly Wig

 gly, Hillson Hardware Co., J. C. Pen

 ney Co., Barnes & Hastings, Pampa

 Furniture Co., Texas Furniture Co.,

 First National Bank, Southwestern

 Public Service Co., Harvester Feed

 Co. Cole's Hartonard Proof Store, Piggly Wig

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fense."

Supervisors Meeting Co., Cole's Hatchery. The committee in charge is anx-

Carroll Smyers, district census ious to fill the sales pavillion at Re-creation Park Saturday afternoon upervisor, is this week attending a regional conference composed of A special invitation to the ladies has been extended, in view of the exas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, in Dallas, in preparation for the population, agriculture, housing and irrigation census, which fact that it is up to the housewives of Pampa to purchase the meat after it goes across the block in local

s to begin April 2. Upon his return, Mr. Smyers plans to arrange for holding examinations and schools of instructions for enumerators to be used in the taking of the coming census.

Approximately 150 enumerators will be used in this district. The towns of Pampa, Perryton and Memphis will probably be selected as places to hold examinations and schools, thus making it more convenient for the enumerators to at-

British Send Men, Supplies **To Finland**

Germany Caught in Ring of Steel

Winter slows trade in north

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Italy forms union of Balkans against Reich, Soviet attack

With Germany hemmed in by potential foes, armed and ready to

fight, and cut off from nearly all outside food sources, allies claim

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ENGLAND

By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, Feb. 28. (AP) — About 500 British volunteers, members of an international brigade or-ganized to help Finland against Russia, were disclosed today to be already on their way to the northern war front.

This first contingent comprises bout a quarter of the international forces enlisted in Britain to give unofficial military aid to the Finns, supplementing undisclosed quanties of war materials which the British government has sent Finland.

It was reported that Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, was considered for the post of commander of the brigade by Field Marshall Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, Finland's fense chief.

Roosevelt was commissioned as a econd lieutenant in the British army soon after war started.

While the international brigade as no official status in Britain, its members will wear battle dress like that of the British army with silver collar badges carrying the letters "IN," for international. They are to use British war materials already in Finland.

British organizations are con-tinuing to collect money, clothing, medical supplies, ambulances and fire engines for Finland. One or-Members of the advisory board of the Panhandle chapter of the Amer- gankation announced today it had raised \$688,000. ican Petroleum Institute will meet at 6:30 o'clock Friday night in the

Radium is worth about \$25,000 a gram, and the entire world's availbasement of the Schneider hotel. Dinner will be served. able stock amounts to 700 grams, or about 24 ounces.



a quirk in the calendar, James and Mariori Hanson of Denver. Colo., mark the rare coincidence of their births of Feb. 29.

talk on "Next Years Band." The Hungry Five orchestra will furnish the music during the ban-quet. Mayon Goodrich, Clarence Rest House Will Panna Walter Cof-Band Mrs. R. E. Chisum, Pringle. Band Mrs. Rest House Walter Cof-Harvey and Huey Cook, Jr., are in charge of arrangement.

MERCHANTS (Continued From Page 1)

vine Call Story, a Wilson Broth-er's sport shirt from Lively's, for-merly Lively and Mann. F. C. White is to be presented a

pen and pencil desk set from Dia-mond Shop; Mrs. R. R. Stalcup, a Tom Franks, Kingsmill; Mrs. Sam decorated table lamp from the Dia-mond Shop; Mrs. A. R. Walburg, General Electric coffee maker from Gunn-Hinerman; Mrs. E. B. Ander-Jack Carter, Stinnett; Mr. and Mrs. son, modern electric bed lamp from Southwestern Public Service company; C. E. Cox. electric vanity mirror for car from Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company; and Mrs. Spence Crossman, a genuine

Durham card table from the Pampa Furniture company.

Those receiving these birthday gifts are to call at the store prenting it at any convenient time.

Baptist Committee Urges Annual Brotherhood Meet DALLAS, Feb. 28 (P)—A commit-ee appointed at the last Texas Baptist convention today recom-nended holding an annual brotherod convention immediately preceding the general state meeting in place of the annual pastors' and en's conference.

tere should be an increased emsis on laymen's responsibilities, committee decided.



member of the band and attend the Mrs. J. K. Carroll, Amarillo; Mr. banquet which will begin at 7:30 and Mrs. Marvin Daugherty, Hoovo'clock and will take place in the dinner room of the high school er; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meers, Per-rytor; Miss Donnie Lee Stroupe, Miami; Mr. Roy Fitzgeraid, Miami; Bedford Harrison will be toast-Fred Drum, Miami; William Harchairman

Bediord Harrison will be toast-master and W. O. Morrow, assistant superintendent of the schools, will be principal speaker. Mary Louise Begley will speak on "this Years Band" and Clarence Harvey will talk on "Next Years Band." Here Durn, Mnam, Wilham, Har-ris, Gruver; Will Lewis, Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Womble, Pringle; Will speak on "this Years Band" and Clarence Harvey will talk on "Next Years Band."

Robert Hollis, Pampa; Walter Cof-fee, Panhandle; C. M. Coffee, Panhandle; Clarence Harbison, Dumas; Bud McCuiston, Miami; Mattie Faye and M on Monday noon. On Monday night the service station group

Seitz, Miami; A. B. Casey, Miami; W. N. Lewis, Canadian; Lee R. Franks, Kingsmill; Hutch Moore, Claude; Katherine Green, White Deer; Elbert Howe, Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Sechrist, Wellington; Clyde Hodges, Miami; Jack Eenton, Pampa; Mr. Vern Turner,

L. M. McCarthern, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Link, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gib-son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marshall, A. Copass.

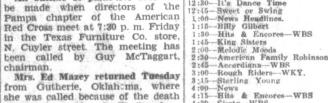
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kelley, Pampa **Lefors Church Holding Revival**

ial To The NEWS

tor of the First Methodist church of Wellington, has been holding a re-vival meeting at the First Methodist church, in LeFors, Mr. R. E. Paige, choir director of the church of the savings would be allocated to a sinking fund for the "prompt and effective" payment of foreign oil week the Reverend E. O. Kirby, pas-tor of the First Methodist church of It was a choir director of the church, is in charge of the music and Mrs. J. D.

Fonburg is planist. Rev. G. E. Tyson, pastor of the LeFors Methodist church, recently came to LeFors from Vernon, and Reverend C. H. Williams, former

pastor, went to Vernon. Special music is featured at every service. Large crowds have been coming to the morning and even-ing services.



-News -Hits & Encores-WBS -Siesta-WBS --Sisti --WBS --Let's Waltz--WBS --Ken Bennett. --Know Your Public Schools. --Reed & Console --Talking Drums. --Cornshuckers. --To Re. Annuunced of her sister, Mrs. O. W. Douglass. Otis J. Foster was admitted to a local hospital late Monday night and underwent an operation Tuesday

Members of the Pampa Credit To Be Announced Grantors association discussed de-

-Guess What -Do You Believe in Ghosts? -Goodnight! inquent accounts under letters L

Land Named "Modern

Lioneer" Of Science

Duvall were visitors at the Amarada hurch Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Duvall gave a review of the book "Give Ye Them to Eat," by Mrs. B.

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million pesos were among principal

LEFORS, Feb. 28-For the past points the chief executive would

companies whose Mexican proper-ties were seized and for the purchase of new production equipment. The chief executive was expected to outline to the industry's union leaders the present state of settle-

ment negotiations and to urge that the workers' cooperation was essential as a matter of national policy and an effort to terminate Make Appearance On **City Motorcycles**

Principally, he was expected to report on the imminence of an agreement with the United States **City Streets Again** inclair oil interest involving almost

immediate payment of \$6,000,000 for their Mexican holdings. Should Sinclair settle, the gov-rnment is hopeful this break in ernment is hopeful this break in the united front of the companies will lead to settlements with Stand-ard Oil, Cities Service and other companies party to the expropria-tion control to the companies of the companies of the companies party to the expropria-tion control to the companies party to the expropriaor water.

ion controversy. The settlement with tion controversy. The settlement with Sinclair would also probably make Sinclair tankers available to transport some of Mexico's 17,000,000 barrels of oil now in storage to foreign markets and again open up the United States market to Mexico.

SKELLYTOWN. Feb. 28 - The tend. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis of the Skelly Watkins lease was de-stroyed by fire Friday afternoon. AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (P)—The AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP)-The court The origin of the fire was believed of criminal appeals today affirmed to have been caused by the not water heater. The fire started in the at- max, Montgomery county negro, for tic directly above the heater in the conviction of rape bathroom

The committee likewise wishes to

have a good crowd out for the judg-

ing at Recreation Park at 10 a m

when Frank Ford of Panhandle, one

of the best livestock judges in the Panhandle, will place the calves.

House Near Skelly

Fire Destroys

special To The NEWS

Mrs. Davis had just left the bathroom after bathing, when she smelled smoke, after looking all over the house and finding nothing burn-ing she went back to the bathroom and when she opened the door the room was in flames and immediately spread all over the house, burning it to the ground in a short time. Neighbors seeing the fire rushed to the scene but were able to save but ew things.

Mr. Davis is an employee of the Skelly gasoline department, and had only lived on the Watkins lease a short time, having moved there

the sage elders of science a young man not yet 30 takes rank today from the Schafer camp. The house belonged to the Skelly Oil Co. Mr. "modern pioneer" has been be-staying at the home of Mr. and staying at the home of Mr. and towed in recognition of his invent- Mrs. Roy Bullock of that camp, until other plans are made

He is Edwin H. Land of Boston, who was awarded the title and a

Boys Draw Life silver plaque last night by the Na-tional Association of Manufacturers. **Terms For Murder** Land, who won't be 30 until May , achieved the honor with his in-Netting 45 Cents vention of "polaroid," a crystal sub-stance made of iodine and quinine DEDHAM, Mass., Feb. 28 (AP)-

Two 16-year-old boys, whose crimes netted then 45 cents, awoke behind which "polarizes" rays of light, in effect lining them up by blocking the walls of Massachusetts' state prison today, their home for the out vibrations at right angles to the beam, thus eliminating glare.

rest of their*days. The two—Arthur S. Cray, Jr., and Irwin R. Nelson, Jr., both of Quin-cy-were under indictment for first degree murder in the holdup slaying of Emil Carlson, 45, a night In the future—"very soon, we hope," says Land—the automobiles of the nation will be equipped with watchman, but accepted District Atterney Edmund R. Dewing offer permitting them to plead ...y to a second degree charge. The death polarized windshields and head-lights, and the bugaboo of the road penalty is compulsory upon convic-tion for first degree. -blinding lights-will be gone.

> Walsh Won't Oppose Third Term For FDR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P)--Senator Walsh (D.-Mass.), who has Ray Dudley and W. C. Dillman city motorcycle officers, almost had opposed some major administration to learn the art of riding all over policies, said today he would not again yesterday when they brought their machines out of storage. The third term for President Roosevelt

Happy Birthday to ...

. . . Mrs. E. B. Anderson who, occording to the calendar recognizes her birthday only once every four years. In cooperation with the merchants of Pampa we are happy and pleased to give our birthday present, an Electric Bed Lamp to Mrs. Anderson.

Only once in every four years does that extra day appear but every day of every four years greater convenience, comfort and better living is found through modern electrical appliances . . . see your dealer today and see his large array of better living.



took up delinquent accounts under took up delinquent accounts under letters D. E. and F. Otis Foster, 319 Roberta street, underwent a major operation in Wcrley hospital Monday. Mrs. A. C. Pritchard was dis-NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)-Among nissed from Pampa-Jarratt hosoital today. Lewis Jones has been taken to his ome from Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mrs. E. G. Barrett and Mrs. Tom ve. genius.

CARDENAS

Testifies In Ford Hearing

DALLAS, Feb. 28 (P)-A witnes in the NLRB hearing on charges of alleged unfair labor practices at the Ford Motor company plant here today described clashes between men identified as Ford employes and or-ganizers or sympathizers with the

The witness, James R. Longley of ton, told of a plan to tar and feather a CIO speaker at a park meeting near the Ford assembly plant, after trial examiner R. N. Denham ruled a witness in NLRB proceedings is protected by the la-bor act from prosecution in state

courts on matters testified to. Longley testified he had been ap-Ford attorneys strenuously ob- proached by a man who told him Longley testified he had been apjected to Longley's identification of several employes at the plant as his superiors, maintaining through-out that there was nothing in the who told him the CIO organizers record to show the men named had been authorized to act by the Ford in on the Dallas branch, and if they company. Denham for the most part overruled the objections sub-our jobs." to renewal if the labor board He said he left his post on the assembly line to take "an outside

tain of one of the squads. Earlier

Ford attorneys again objected

when L. N. D. Wells, Jr., attorney for the board, offered a blackjack as an

exhibit. Longley identified the black-

it from a man in the maintenance

shop at the Ford plant. The objec-

tion was overruled.

Fiery Snowbank Dive

failed to show them as Ford agents. Longley testified a man named in the complaint as (sailor) Barto Hill the union out of the plant." took a bag of feathers and a tarry stance to a meeting in Fretz park at Dallas, where the plan was to tar

This plan was abandoned, Long-ley said, when the speaker appeared to be an elderly man, and it was decided to be an elderly man, and it was and feather the speaker. This plan was abandoned, Longdecided to tar and feather the pro-jectionist of a motion picture machine at the meeting. His own part

was to destroy the sound records, Longley told the examiner. Longley identified Hill as being in charge of "inside squads" at the plant in 1937, and himself as cap-

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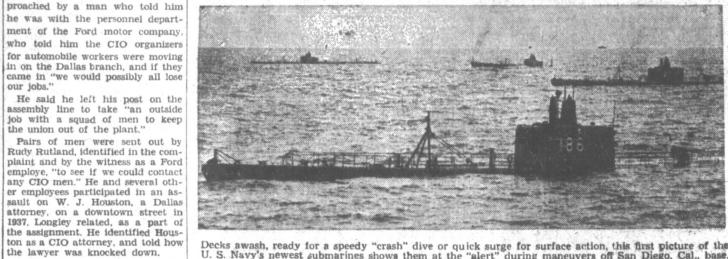


Eight Nazi freighters, docked in a row: one left Curacao, seven now to go. Refuge was taken when war began by German vessels shown above in neutral Dutch West Indies harbor. The Nordmeer, teft, iled after picture was taken, but Patrica. Vancouver. Este, Seattle.

to Germany and fight. Older sallors were content to remain out of the conflict.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Uncle Sam's Subs at 'Alert'



Decks awash, ready for a speedy "crash" dive or quick surge for surface action, this first picture of the U. S. Navy's newest submarines shows them at the "alert" during maneuvers off San Diego, Cal., base. The 1540-ton subs, each carrying a crew of 55 and with a three-inch gun mounted aft, are attached to Division 15. Squadron 6.

SPEAKER

jack as his and said he had obtained Area In Central **California Deep**

On another occasion, Longley said. groups of men from the plant "beat **Under Flood Waters** up pretty severely' 'two men suspected as being CIO organizers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 (AP) Denham instructed Longley that --Vast sections of northern and central California lay under deep ne must reply to questions put to him by labor board attorneys. flood waters today and hundreds were homeless in the wake of a three-day rainstorm which the weather bureau said would continue

CUT BANK, Mont., Feb. 28 (P)-The reason Glen Day's imitation of another 36 hours. Swollen rivers poured over thous-ands of acres of rich farm lands a rotary snowplow was so convinc-ing was because Day's clothes were and backed into city areas, slides blocked major rail and highway They were ignited by burning gas arteries, and high winds whipped heavy seas against shorelines. escaping from a high presusre line he was digging out of the snow. Officials of the State Legislature considered calling a special session Day plunged into a snow bank and burrowed through it for about 30 "for the purpose of taking such ac-tion as may be necessary under the

> vastating floods.' Among the featured speakers at National guardsmen were ordered by Governor Culbert L. Olson yes-terday to help evacuate 70 fami-lies from homes a Yolo county. where the Sacramento river is over its banks. Elsewhere, guardsmen turned over equipment for use by ing administrators and is in great demand as a speaker.

> > ding, where Irene Clemens was

Nazis Offer **Bombers** For Rumanian Oil BUCHAREST, Feb. 28 (AP)-Au-

thoritative quarters said today Ger-many had offered to guarantee Runania's borders in return for huge increases in oil, wheat and other raw material shipments to the Reich.

These sources said the plan was submitted while the Rumanian cab-inet considered issuing a royal decree for virtual civil mobilization to accompany military mobilization al-

ready undertaken in part. Acceptance of the German plan, it was said, would oblige Rumania to abandon her plan for civil mobilization and send at least 1,000,000 of her 1,400,000 men under arms back to their jobs in fields and factories

The German plan also was said to include a promise to prevail up-on Hungary, Bulgaria and Soviet Russia to abandon their territorial claims on Rumania and sign nonaggression pacts with her.

Germany was reported ready to sponsor a new railway agreement between Rumania and Hungary to make it easier to transport vital Supplies to the Reich. Authoritative quarters said it was

exteremely doubtful whether Rumania would accept the plan because the price-a virtual Nazi monopoly of her exports-was considered far too high.

The proposed civil mobilization order would give the government control of all industry similar to the plan already in operation in Turkey.

The presence of Allied and Turkish armies in the near east within reach of Rumania's border was said diplomats to be making the Balkan country cautious about accepting German guarantees

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1940 ing the canal is necessary for long-range defense of the vital link be-tween the Atlantic and Pacific. The president's press conference aboard the cruiser followed his thorough inspection of canal de-fenses. He said such a long-range **FDR Says Panama**

Canal Defenses Must Be Doubled

ABOARD U. S. S. LANG AT SEA, Feb. 28 (A)-(Via Wireless)-Presi-dent Roosevelt headed for home program contemplates defense op-erations extending, if necessary, throughout Central America and as aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa far south as Ecuador, Colombia and after telling newsmen the Panama Canal defense must be doubled, He said that doubling the present

mber of planes and guns defend-Shop The Want-Ads and Save You Can't Drive Safe



HAPPY? - TAKE HER TO THE MOVIES! Behind the wheel is no place for romance. Countless traged-ies have been caused by "one arm driving" and paying atten-tion to the one beside you, rath-er than to the road ahead. If you have "things to say," find a better place.

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local authorities. The cities of Redding, in north-California, Napa in the north

San Francisco Bay region, and Stanta Cruz, on the central coast, saw flood waters covering extensive areas. The only apparent depth blomed The only apparent death blamed was rescued. Despite the downpour, which agents haven't had much to do. Last Friday was an exception.

art-lovers are just G-men who are trying not to look like G-men. Stationed at the capitol since the European war began last fall, the agents from the federal bureau of investigation would have a dull time it were not for the building's art treasures.

The men are posted there, of course, to see that nothing unto-ward happens. The duller the day, the better the job they are doing Hour after hour they pore over the pictures, lock the marble generals and statesmen up and down, and try to make visitors think they are ourists

Capitol G-Men

"Art Starers"

By EDDY GILMORE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (P)-

art on capitol hill-those apparent

They are not fooling many people. Among the featured speakers at the Northwest Texas Conference for guide, "because they stare so long. Education in Canyon March 8 and No sightseer ever does that. Sight-9 will be Dr. Willis A. Sutton, sup- seers always hurry through the

erintendent of schools at Atlanta, Ga. He is one of the nation's lead-ing administrators and is in great sculpture is the full length bronze of the late Will Rogers executed by Jo Davidson. "One of the G-men," a guide explained, "has looked at this statue so many times that I believe he

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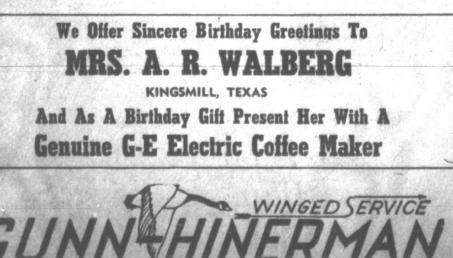
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aled almost nine inches during a 24-hour period in some places, no About 4 n. m. when the house was debating the reciprocal trade agree-ments and the galleries were full one else was reported missing, al-though rescue workers removed a street door scores from their homes by boats.

Republicans Win Two Congressional Elections In Ohio

(By The Associated Press) Two Republican congressional victories in Ohio were hailed by Re publican Chairman John Hamilton today as pointing toward a Democratic defeat in the November election

ection. "The Republicans take the first blood of 1940," Hamilton said through national headquarters in Washington. "This confirms the trend we have contended has been running since 1938." running since 1938."

J. Harry McGregor, Republican, won by nearly 5,000 votes the seat of the late William A. Ashbrook, Democrat, in the 17th Ohio district. McGregor's opponent was the late representative's nephew, Byron B. Asbrook

The other victory marked no in-crease in Republican congressional seats, for Mrs. Chester C. Bolton of Cleveland was elected to the place held by her late husband. She desquare his own conscience.

feated Anthony A. Fleger, Demo-crat, by more than 16,000. The third term question contin-ued to dominate political devolpments in Democratic ranks. The President, meanwhile, par

ried with a smile a third term question yesterday aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa at the Panama Canal.

Canal. In a speech last right insisting on a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago said that the president told him he was tired and felt like retiring. Kelly said that he replied, "You must finish the great work you started." started."

Death Breaks Ranks Of Medical Quartet

In the attack two of Almazan's followers were shot to death by an ELECTRA, Feb. 28 (/P)-Death roke the ranks of the four doctors unidentified group of men, am-bushed along the tracks.

Chunn today. Dr. Minnie B. Chunn, 65, practiced The attorney general's office an-nounced it had uncovered evidence showing the four deputies were im-plicated in the attack and requested Dr. Minnie B. Chunn, 65, practiced medicine in Electra 25 years before she died this morning in a Beau-mont hospital after a long illness. Her death left three of the family to carry on in the profession: her husband, Dr. R. D. Chunn of Elec-tra, and two sons, Dr. Baker Chunn of Heuston

She will be buried in Beaumont to-

there was a loud explosion beside Two grim-faced agents arrived before the smoke blew away. A figure in a blue suit scurried in another direction.

"What was it?" asked one of the government men cf a capital policenan. "Just a firecracker," said the

policeman. "That page boy you see running across the grass threw it." The G-men went back to their

Partner's Suicide Leads To Another

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28 (P)-Walter E. Hutchin, tavern operator told his partner, William Gott, after two losing business ventures: "If I didn't have any more sense than you have, I'd blow my brains

Two days later, Gott did. That was seven years ago. Hutchin brooded over Gott's sui cide. Among southwestern cattle-men who went to his tavern to

He was found fatally wounded in his office yesterday. Detective Charles Wyatt said Hutchin, 57, still

blaming himself for Gott's death had fired a bullet into his own brain.

Prosecutor Seeks To Bring Mexican Solons To Trial

shating stars, perform for your pleasure, it's almost impossible to tell which is which . . but you can't mistake the twin pleasures you get in Chesterfield's REAL MILDNESS and MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28 (AP)-The ttorney general's office went to the BETTER TASTE.

attorney general's office went to the supreme court today in an effort to bring to trial four members of the Hidalgo state legislature. The four were accused of par-ticipating in an attack on a train carrying followers of General Juan Andreu Almazan, independent pres-idential candidate, to a political rally at Pachura Hidalgo last rally at Pachuca, Hidalgo, last

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Results, LeFors boys named first nell, of Larchmont, N. Y., isn't any bigger than a minute, but she looks proud as a lion, emerging from her kennel at the Westminster Kennel Club dog show in New York. Reason: she won award as 75 pounds -- Osborne decisioned

85 pounds-Jim Bob Shipman won from Alexander. 95 pounds-Jr. Jeter decisioned Han

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pounds --- Cobb decisioned 105 Webb pounds - Upham defeated 115

Counts. 125 pounds-Hughes lost to Wal-

ters, 145 pounds-Turner lost to Mc-Manus on a technical knockout. 145 pounds—Twigg kayoed Page a the second round. 155 pounds — Walls decisioned in the

155 pounds-Jack Shipman won from Childrees.



plays New Mexico State Teachers tonight in semi-finals of the South-To save h

tournament when they won 27 to notable game, and gave one of the best demonstrations of officiating The pressure was off and the ampans had more confidence, al-It was the first time the Harv Pampans had more confidence, al-Pampa cagers was far below par. hands since Securday night, as they In the first game of the double-header, the Glamor Pants rattled Coach Mitchell plans an Intensive the hoop for a 34 to 25 victory over daily drill the rest of the week un-

The Harvesters had a whole lot | 12 points ahead. The score at the

half was 19 to 9 with Pampa in

the lead, and at the beginning of

Referee Gib Jackson called a

the fourth was 26 to 18.

best of her breed.

Beat Phillips In 2 Games

easier time last night beating

Phillips Blackhawks on their own floor 33 to 28 than they had last

Friday night in the district

21.

til Friday night when the Harvest-**LOUITREY F AVOITIE** EL PASO, Feb. 28 (*P*)—Stephen F. Austin college meets Kansas Wesleyan and West Texas State Canyon. The game will start at 7:30 o'-clock. At 8:45 o'clock, Lubbock and clock. At 8:45 o'clock, Lubbock and he can pick pitchers who can hit, whether or not they can pitch. Wil-

perously as now, horsemen can see no chance for Horning's folly. At present the fine, modern plant is in bankruptcy, and it is estimated that more than \$500,000 of fresh money would be needed to straighten out the mess and put the place in operation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)-Bob Unless such a sum is forthcoming as appears extremely unlikely, there is nothing Horning can do toward salvaging the fortune tossed into the venture by him and his mother

Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press) ORLANDO, Fla.-Buddy Lewis, Washington's regular third baseman the past few seasons, is taking egular turns in the outfield in preparation for a permanent assignment there.

writes friends he is broadcasting propaganda for the Nazis... Paavo Nurmi is so much in earnest about raising dough for the Finns, he refuses to ride in taxis and gets about the big town via subway and

Today's Gnest

Stagehand, a colt, packed only 100. But in 1937 Seabiscuit carried 114 Darby pounds and Resemont 124. There probably is no Stagehand Prigmore

to worry about this year, however. Allen ... Featherweighted candidates, at this Loving date, don't seem to figure. Swanson There are others of known merit, Totals though, to which the 'Biscuit must give weight, including Heelfly

114; Don Mike, 112; and Can't Morton Wait, which must be reckoned with Weeks Hutchins distance. Murphy

There is Kayak II, too, at 129, the Robbins so-called solid candidate to repeat his 1939 win in the Santa Anita. Totals Behrman

You won't find the name of Bud Blalock, right-hand pitcher from 12 Catholic Teams Blalock, right-hand pitcher friday Blacksburg, S. C., on the Giant Blacksburg, S. C., on the Giant and day to get it there... He For Texas Title

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 28 (A)-Twelve Catholic high school teams Totals of Texas will compete here Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the state

who went along with Hitler when Ozechoslovakia was taken over, and the right to enter the 17th an-Gurney Prince Hegwer tournament in Chicago March 27-Taylor 31.

Catholic high cf El Paso is the Totals defending champion. Other teams entered are from Dallas, Galveston, Austin, Brownsville, Beaumont, Port Huff . Arthur, Victoria, Laredo, Yoakum Cooke

and San Antonio. Yoakum and Sehcn

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.139 169 170-478 Bobby Moers, Texas' great guard, .161 208 180-549 went out via the personal foul route,

...202 192 209-603 but he was high point man for the night with 16. Kinney paced the Rice offense with 15 points and

ive game.

also turned in a sensational defens-

A recent speedup of the manu-facturing facilities of the plane

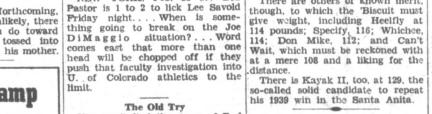
manufacturers of the United States brought the production capacity up

The real margin, however,

158-472 in the free tosses with the Owls

getting 12 and Texas five.

It's Good For



By EDDIE BRIETZ

roster, but the kid is working night

thumbed rides to Winter Haven and

is paying for his keep by washing

dishes at night in the Giants' hotel

Roderich Menzel, the tennis star,



RAGE 8--THE PAMPA NEWS-**Puppet Show Will Apartment With Classifieds Find A Buyer... Rent That Tour Carson County** ial To The NEWS MERCHANDISE AUTOMOBILES PANHANDLE, Feb. 28-The Mor-Classified Adv. 30-Household Goods rey-Towse Puppet Show will be 62-Automobiles for Sale Rates-Information given in the schools of Carson DID YOU know that you could buy a guaranteed used electric refrigerator for 445.00, Thompson Hardware, Phone 43. FOR SALE: New Johnson Norge range. 123 N. Somerville. county by the state department of All want ads are strictly cash and re accepted over the phone with the pattive understanding that the account to be paid at earliest convenience. paid at office within six days after as insertion cash rate will be allowhealth, in cooperation with the state department of education and the 0. Thompson Hardward SALE:---New deluxe FOR SALE - vew device route range, new Norge washing machine, New Mix-master attachments, Also used 6½-foot Cold Spot refrigerator, D. C. Motor, Used Kelvinator ice box, Combington zus & electric range, Breakfast set. Brickel's Welding Shop, Phone 1067. WESTINGHOUSE - 6-ft. refrigerator-3 year factory guarantee left. Excellent con-dition, will sacrifice for \$59.09, phone 888. R SALE or trade:--1936 Chevrol t 2-r town ścdan, 1935 Deluse Plyn.uth in, both arc bargainw, J. Riegel, Lefors-& SALE:--35 V-3 long wheel base k, 3120.00. 34 Chevrolet coach, \$95.00. Plymouth coach, \$85.00. C. C. Matheny West Foster. Good Teeth council of Chicago. This program if visual education has been arranged under the ap-proval of nationally known leaders LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES in the fields of dentistry, medicine Words and elementary education. 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Dudley, 837. to the dentist, Jack's mother and sister, are Toni, the fruit peddler, 1935 PACKARD coupe the milk man, Toni's son, and Jacko ESTIMATES. the monkey. The show has been given in a hundred Texas counties, to more tex evans LIVESTOCK PETE'S BODY SHOP \$06 W. Foster Phone 1862 38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies than a half million children and teachers the past three years and BUICK CO., INC. FOR SALE: --50 hens, laying good, chick en house, wire, small two wheel trailer 127 North Zimmer. FOR SALE: -- New 16x26 2-room broode ANNOUNCEMENTS is scheduled to cover 60 counties this year. 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FOR RENT:--Four room furnished house, no objection to baby, no bills paid, 324 North Banks. SALE WANTED: Man with \$500.00 capital o in "Drive In Station" business, any fox F-82, Pampa News. ox F-52, Pampa News. OR SALE:-Grocery, market, fixtures, silding; on highway. Good neighborhood. tactically new. Doing good business. Box 8, Pampa. USED CARS '34 CHEVROLET Deluxe Ch. Extra good condition. Good tires, 47-Apartments paint and \$190 **BUSINESS SERVICE** . ANSWER TO FOR RENT:-Nicely furnished two-room apartment. Hardwood floors, Electric re frigeration, telephone, close in, 307 Eas upholstery '36 FORD Deluxe Tudor CRANIUM CRACKER 7-Flooring-Sonding Motor recently reconditioned, good tires, nice \$325 appearance

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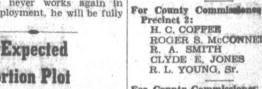
prised the federal agent, grabbed the satchel and fled. In order to qualify for monthly old-age primary insurance benefits after 1939, a worker (a) must be 65 years old or over; (b) must have worked on a job or jobs covered by the Social Security Action and the social Security and the the Social Security Act; and (c) nust have received a certain mini-num amount of pay from such jobs during certain periods of time.

The Pampa News has been authors to present the names of the follo-citizens as Candidates for office as to the action of the Democratic Vote their primary election on Saturday, 27, 1940. The amount of pay he must have barned to qualify for benefits is \$50 or more in each of a certain number

of calendar quarters—that is, in the 3-month period beginning the first of January, April, July, and Octo-ber. Such quarters are called "quar-

ters of coverage." A worker who has already reached For Sheriff: age 65 or who will reach 65 before the first of July 1940, needs only 6 quarters of coverage in order qualify for monthly benefits. middle-aged or younger worker must have not less than 1 quarter of cov-For District Clerk: erage for each 2 quarters elapsing after 1936 (or his 21st birthday if it is later) and before the quarter in which he becomes 65 to qualify. An which he becomes as to quality. An employee who acquires 40 quarters of coverage is fully insured for the rest of his life. Example: A middle aged mill employee, after working until the end of 1940, leaves the fac-tory to work on a farm. Beginning For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: with the first of January 1937 (when the original old-age insurance provisions went into effect) and count ing 4 quarters in each year, make For County Treasurer: 48 quarters during the 12 years in which he worked in employment covered by the act. Even assuming he was without work during 8 quart-For County Commissioner:

ers of that time, he will still have 40 quarters of coverage. And even though he never works again in covered employment, he will be fully



For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY Lawrence predicted today that an arrest would be made soon in a plot Precinct 2 Place 1 D. R. HENRY

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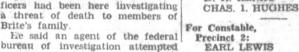


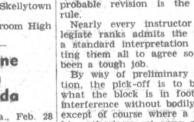


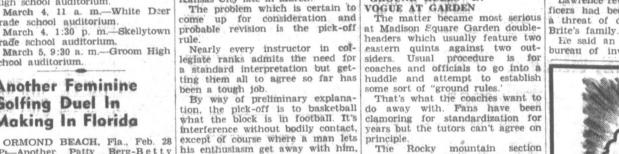


BOWIE, Feb. 28 (AP)-Sheriff Dick

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Pershing Plan To End World War Rejected

WAHSINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)-Woodrow Wilson's rejection of plan which General John J. Persh-ing thought would hasten the end of the World War was disclosed today by the state department's publication from the wartime president to Secretary of State Robert Lans-

The letter, found among the confidential papers given the state de-partment by Lansing's family, concerned a proposal by Pershing on August 30, 1918. for simultaneous military and diplomatic offensives on all fronts as a final sledge-hammer blow to the weakening Germans

(Another of the Lansing papers published recently disclosed, ever, that Pershing opposed the armistice two months later because he wanted the allies to push on to 'complete victory" in order to as-

permanent peace.) sure At Pershing's request, the diplo-matic liaison officer with the suwar council wrote to Presi-

dent Wilson: (Pershing) believes that the "He successful advance of the allies on

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Algernon!

the western front will continue and while he does not consider that the Germans are yet beaten, h satisfied that the morale of their troops is bad. "Under these circumstances, he

thinks the united action should be taken to bring about the end of the war if possible before next year." Under the Pershing plan President Wilson would:

1. Urge the allies to attack simultaneously on the Italian front, at Saloniki, and Mesopotamia if possible.

2. "Address words of encouragement to that section of the Russian public which is "pro-ally." 3. Intimate to Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria nad Turkey (Germany's allies) "that the time has come for them to yield."

4. Apply pressure on the neutrals, specially Spain, to join the allies. With that all-front action General Pershing believed "the defeat of Germany, which he now considers certain, would be hastened.' President Wilson replied on Sept. 2: "Such a message as this from General Pershing surprises me very much. It is the first time he has undertaken to give advice, political as well as military, in this way. "I am clear that it would be out of the question for me to urge, without the (at least intimated) concurrence of the supreme military council, such action in all the military theaters of the war; and it is equally clear to me that events, not

any suggestions from us, will de-termine the action of Bulgaria and Turkey. x xx "(Secretary of War) Baker, you know, is now on the water, on his way to the other side, and **U. S. Friends Of I. R. A. Planning** Pershing will have an opportunity to confer with him about the whole

Boy, Would Phil Harris Be Jealous

returning to operation of service stations and said it would improve and extend its distribution facilities. In Louisiana and Arkansas, the Standard Oil Co. lopped off a half cent on gasoline prices. The Cole bill did not diminish in size as the industry's legislative

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be carried to the floor of the House. The crude market continued unchanged. Texas and Louisiana have issued March allowable orders above the bureau of mines estimate of market demand.

The Sun Oil Co. announced it was

and divided the country. We have always been in favor of battling England. "Our society was established in 1920 by de Valera when he was

here seeking support for the cause of Irish independence. We have about 20,000 members nationally now. "We are not yet raising money but we may start a big campaign

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bogeyman. Many oil executives say the fight against it probably must

Gasoline Stocks In U. S.

Reach Another Record High

England's domination over Ireland

oon. After all, in 1922 we raised \$6.500,000 and we know

Preacher Asks Free Hauling Of Lumber AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (P)-To what ex- study of law questions.

tent religion embraces charity-and vice versa-was a question before TULSA, OKLA., Feb. 28 (AP)-For] The oil and gas journal reported the Texas railroad commission tothe second successive week gasoline stocks in the United States reached a record high despite a decline in pared with 446 the previous week. Sought authority for a railroad to

a record high despite a decline in refining operations. The American Petroleum Institute reported gasoline stocks at 96,719,000 barrels for the week ended Feb. 24. Reflorer any arguments are pointing.

Refiners apparently are pointing for a spring and summer demand which they expect will set new con-sumption records. The gasoline mar-wells county wildcat that flowed Wade City distillate pool in Jim Wells county, southwest Texas, sot be supported wholly by gifts and

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with Finland, why don't they take independence being waged by the the same stand on the fight of Ireoutlawed Irish Republican Army,

Here's one purp that would have a sad time of it down in

Hogan's alley, but he's more interested in blue ribbons. The curly

canine is an entry in Madison Square Garden dog show, New York.

and for independence?" That is a question angrily pro-pounded by the members of two Trich-American societies, the two new "inartyrs." The hanging Bichards and Peter Barn-

i mainly due to its combination of dime generally allows time for a mainly due to its combination of dime generally allows time for a mainly due to its combination of dime generally allows time for a good night's rest; acts gently, nition of the Irish Republic and the Clan-na-Gael, both of which this Irish protest movement. BLACK - DRAUGHT'S principal Next time take time-tested, eco- will launch, in March, a nation-"If the death of these two latest is the protect of the second second

Where are you having your hair done these

AARIR'S John Reilly . . . "Icoks for plenty of activity."

two new "martyrs." The hanged of James Richards and Peter Barn-es was the spark which touched off the Trick protect movement. the same and better now occurs we feel we have the support of the rank and file of American citizen-

ship. Irish Patriots will reawaken and reunite the people of Ireland and cause them again to strike for free-dom of Ireland, but it leans more dom from England's blighting in- to the use of force. At the present dom from England's blighting in-fluence, then these two particts time, McGarrity is retired. He made will not have died in vain," are the his money in wholesale liquor, McGar- stopped selling liquor during proof Joseph rity, a Philadelphian who is national leader of the Clan-na-Gael. "May their innocent blood be the bond that will unite the Irish race everywhere in a monster campaign to vindicate their principles and bring absolute independence to a united Ireland!" GROUPS DIFFER ON DE VALERA McGarrity, a tall, husky man known for his passionate love of Irish freedom, his fiery temper and his hatred for England, has long been the prime mover of the Clanna-Gael, which has consistently supported the Irish Republican Army n contradistinction to the AARIR which went along with Eamon de Valera, Premier of the Irish Free State, even after, in McGarrity's opinion, de Valera "sold cut" to the English. However, the AARIR and its national leader, John Reilly, also a Philadelphian, still do not come out against de Valera and the signing of the treaty of 1922. That treaty set up the Irish Free State, comprising all of Ireland with the exception of the six counties of northeastern Ulster. According to McGarrity, the Clan-McGar-Clan-na-Gael's Joseph na-Gael is the direct descendant of rity . . . loves Ireland, hates the Irish Republican Brotherhood and the still older Fenian Brother-England. hood, which was founded in 1667 hibition so as not to cast any asand can trace its origin back to 1798. persions on the Irish cause, and In that year opposition groups grew up to counteract the influence of the made money in real estate. McGarrity was in the news last spring when IRA leader Sean Rus-sell was arrested in Detroit, on the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which catered to England and was anti-Revolutionary in essence. event of the visit to this country While of late the Clan-na-Gael While of late the Clan-na-Gael has not been in the public eye, in McGarrity, who is Sean Russell's 1822 and 1923 there were nine sepcounterpart in this country, was with him when he was arrested. arate clubs in Philadelphia, each with at least 100 members. Before that, McGarrity's great project was **Scout News** the Irish Press, a weekly newspaper published here. After four years, the paper fold-ed. It cost McGarrity \$250,000. Since TROOP 24 The meeting was called to order then he has started papers periodi-cally both here and in Ireland. In then here has started papers periodi-cally both here and in Ireland. In them, McGarrity published his own poetry and urged the cause of Irish freedom. MAY START





CAMPAIGN SOON Today the Clan-na-Gael is 100 per cent behind the IRA. Its club rooms here are called the Irish-American Club. It does not disclose the numbers of its members and prefers to operate in a semi-secret manner.

However, on March 28 cf this year, it will follow its traditional

year, it will follow its traditionat policy and hold a memorial meet-ing for the three martyrs of the revolt of 1867—Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. To this meeting, many O'Brien. To this meeting, many revolt of 1887—Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. To this meeting, many members of the AARIR will come. "Lock for plenty of activity now," said John Reilly. "The situation to-day has its background in 1916 when

day has its background in 1916 when England refused to give Ireland home rule. The treaty of 1922 was



ant scoutmaster There were 33 Scouts present with three leaders.

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