The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Friday; colder extreme southeast portion tonight.

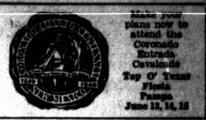
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CHAMBERLAIN DUE TO OUST CA



Farmers living north of Dallas. Texas are ready to take justice in their own hands if authorities are unable to stop vandalism at the Rogers community church. High school students have been

using the burial grounds nearby for petting parties and have destroyed much church property. Shown above is a member the vigilance committee that

Fugitive Taken To Federal Reformatory

Income Taxes Running Ahead

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)-Secretary Morgenthau said today that preliminary estimates of annual income tax collections were year and "comfortably ahead" of of a three-year sentence. President Roosevelt's budget esti-

The treasury secretary said at a be pardoned soon, or the case against ago east of Artesia. press conference that telegraphic him dismissed was unknown to reports from regional collection of-county officers here. showed collection of \$621,000 -000 of income taxes in the first 20 given at county jail Saturday, that wildcatting the location and hit days of March, compared with \$437,- he had never been in any trouble gas at 938 feet, about half the pro-

due on March 15.

"I certainly am not going to use

the stabilization fund or any other trick method to avoid the debt by an FBI agent. limit," the treasury head said.

"It is strictly up to Congress and President Suffers if they vote to spend money which them to do something about the From 'Swamp Fever'

"I don't think the \$45,000,000,000 limit is very important. There is no reason why it should not be 47, or his room today with what he face-48 billion dollars. I would not worry

legal way by Congress." Also, Morgenthau said, he does not regard avoidance of the debt limit a justifiable use of the stabiliration fund, which he terminate egg" to be used in some "unnational emergency."

"In this crazy world," he continuthe time may come when we cause he had come back to work too will get down on our knees and soon after becoming ill. God that we've got this nest egg to use in an emergency.

I Heard - - -

That Howard Boyd has two quail

Marson Taylor, 31-year-old Gray county welder arrested Friday after having escaped 13 years ago from a federal reformation. federal reformatory, was taken from Gray county jail today, bound for

the federal reformatory at La Tuna

Texas. Morrow had been convicted of an automobile theft in Illinois in 1927. He was sent to a federal reformatory in Chillicothe, Ohio, from which he running 31.2 per cent ahead of last escaped after serving about a year

Whether Morrow would be re-Morrow claimed, in an interview

and had been a good citizen. He al- of here. March collections are always the leged that the charge against him biggest for income taxes because an- was the result of his driving a car who pioneered the Artesia oil field. nual returns and at least first in which he had been invited to ride quarter installment payments are while on a hitch-hiking trip to North Dakota to work in the harvest.

At the same time, Morgenthau The Gray county man had lived repudiated proposals to use some of near Pampa since 1937, is married, the \$2,000,000,000 in the treasury's and the father of two children, a stabilization fund to avoid the debt son, 4, and a daughter. 5. His family was unaware of his ever being a convict until his arrest Friday at Lake McClellan, where he was employed,

WASHINGTON, March 21. (P)tiously called "swamp fever."

ft was \$50,000,000,000.

A secretary, Stephen Early, said
"But it should be done in an open, the President's temperature was normal last night but was up again this morning to 99.4 degrees, eighttenths of a degree above normal.
"He is in grand shape," Earl said, "and nobody is worried and

nobody is concerned. Early said Mr. Roosevelt's recovery from his head cold was delayed be-

Capone May Be At Home In Florida

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 21 (P) -Much activity and lights that making their home in his back yard. blazed throughout the night led to . . That O. L. Boyington received the belief today that Al Capone blazed throughout the night led to two boats from the factory today and he's aching to get them on Lake McClellan. . . Tominy Solomon, home from University of Tex-decade awaiting him.

as, predicting that Texas would be in the top bracket at the close of the 1940 football season.

Walker mufflers are extra heavy and all welded, Motor Inn Auto Sup-

Good Friday Services Scheduled At Churches Given City By

Panhandle Delegations Coming Here

growing problem of public expenditures and taxation at a meeting here Friday. Registration will be grown Last Words of Chicago and Chicago here Friday. Registration will be at 11:30 o'clock in the Chamber of 11:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce room in the city hall. A luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock in the high school cafe
Special soloists are featured in the teria, followed by the business ses-

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is joining the West Texas or-ganization in holding the meeting, On Sunday afternoon the only one in the Panhandle. Directors of the WTCC, county officials and tax payers from all towns and counties north of Canyon have been invited to the meeting. Carl Studer of Canadian, director of District 1 of the WTCC, will preside at the business session. dinner will be open to the public at 60 cents a plate but reservations should be made in advance at the Chamber of Commerce office. Postmaster C. H. Walker, Pampa director of the WTCC, will

be toastmaster. Jack Johnson will present a skit at the luncheon. Control of taxation by control of public expenditures will be the theme of the meeting. The problem will be presented by James D. Hamlin, Farwell, chairman of the public expenditures and taxation committee, and the WTCC budget making plan and operation of the recently organized WTCC budget analysis staff will be explained by D. A. Bandeen, WTCC

general manager.

Printed copies of the WTCC budget analysis plan, of the WTCC Budget Making Manual and of the state uniform budget law will be

distributed at the meeting.

The WTCC plan includes organization of local public expenditure and taxation committees in affiliated cities and towns. These committees are to be composed of lead-Lindell Morrow, alias James (Jim) litical axes to grind. The committees will work with and co-operate with present public of-

Gasser Roars Wild At Artesia, N. M.

ARTESIA, N. M., March 21 (AP)-A million cubic feot gasser that roared wild west of here today put this town right on top of a possible oil pool and caused the biggest excitement since the first big oil quired to serve out his full term, production was encountered years

The gasser belongs to a 20-year-old boy, William Dooley, Jr., who braved the jeers of oil veterans in 000,000 in the same period last since his escape, had worked hard, duction depth in the oil field east

Dooley is the son of Will Dooley,

Temperatures In Pampa

p. m. Wednesday p. m. Wednesday

29 Pay To Guess When Pride-And-Joy Will Be Born

MINNEAPOLIS, March 21 (AP —George Bestrom got so tired having friends ask when his first pride-and-joy was due that he started the "Bestrom baby sweep-

Now when they ask he sells them a ticket at \$1 a chance-29 have bought. The sweepstake has a slogan:

"You pay your money and you name the time." It has a handicap: "The best medical authority indicates about April 6." It is limited to "amateurs." The race is: "Name the date

The rake-off is: "A 10 cent adeach \$1 by the sponsor" (Be-The expectant father said he wasn't sure whether "my wife is going to molder me for this" but since everyone seemed so interested in the event he decided to cash in "because it is costing me a lotta dough."

Final services in the observance of Holy Week will be held tomorrow at the First Methodist, Holy Souls Catholic, and St. Matthew's Episcopal churches. At the Methodist church, Rev. J.

Howard Williams, pastor of the First Baptist church of Amarillo, and Captain Herman Lambrecht of the Salvation Army, Pampa, will be in charge of the services, held from 12:30 to 1:15 in the afternoon. Two outstanding musical events of the Easter season are the can-Chamber of Commerce will explain tatas, "The Seven Last Words of to tax payers and public officials Christ" and "The Holy City" which

presentation which is to be accompanied with music at the organ and piano by Mrs. John Skelly On Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the First Christian

church Mrs. May Foreman Carr will direct the singing of "The Holy City." Several out-of-town artists will assist with both programs.

started Tuesday and will end tomorrow. Attendance at each of the

Eucharistic Procession Today Children marched in the Eucharistic procession held in connection with the mass at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is to continue at the

church throughout today. On Easter Sunday, masses will be held at 8 and 10 o'clock. Children will sing at the first mass, and benediction will follow the second All children of the parish and of Holy Souls school are invited to join in the Easter egg hunt to be held at the church grounds at 9 in the Easter egg hunt to be o'clock Monday morning, after

St. Matthew's Holy Communion and a sermon will be parts of the observance of

Maundy Thursday at the St. Mat-Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. A meditational service on the crucifixion will be held from noon

1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Children up to the age of 10 will have an Easter egg hunt on the church lawn at 4 o'clock Saturday

Holy Communion will be observed t 8 o'clock Sunday morning, followed by church school at 9:45 boxes. At 11 o'clock Holy Communion will also be celebrated and the sermon delivered.

Renaud Becomes French Premier

PARIS, March 21 (A)-Energetic Paul Renaud today formally took the helm of the French government as premier and foreign minister in broadened "win the war" coalition cabinet drawn from the socialists on the left to groups of the right. Edouard Daladier, whom Reynaud suc eeds as premier, stayed in the new ministry as minister of national defense. Revnaud's former went to Lucien Lamoureux.

Reynaud and five other ministers constitute the inner war cabinet. The five are: Daladier; Camille Chautemps, vice premier; Cesar Campinchi, navy minister; Senator Laurent Eynac, air minister; and Raoul Dautry, armament.

2,330 Car License Plates Sold Here

Payment of automobile registration fees at the office of F. E. Leech, county tax officer, has shown days, but declined today. April 1 is the deadline.
To date 2,000 passenger car, 280

truck, and 50 farm licenses for 1940 have been issued, Mr. Leech estimates, a total of 2,330.

Receipts from the registration of motor vehicles today were \$3,298.10. For Wednesday the amount was \$5,382.20, Tuesday, \$4,177.29, Monday.

Daily Reports Utility Firm

Pampa Operations Included In Texas District Accounts

Acknowledgment of the city commission's resolutions of March 14, asking for an inspection of the Southwestern Public Service company's records pertaining to operating costs and revenues, kilowatt hours consumed in Pampa, and peak loads, was made in a letter to the city commission from J. E. Cunningham, Amarillo, general manager, dated Wednesday.

The city commission's resolution was in line with the proposed purchase of the Pampa plant of the utility firm and its operation as a municipal department

Send Daily Reports
With the electric firm's reply was sent copies of the daily station report for each day of the the Pampa central substation, thru which energy is supplied for Pampa and vicinity

These substation reports show the daily readings of the station will assist with both programs.

Dr. R. C. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian church of Amarillo, and Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Christian church of Amarillo, and Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor at such times as it was in operand Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of at such times as it was in operation for emergency or auxiliary Pampa, conducted the services at the local plant at such times as it was in operation for emergency or auxiliary service, and also the daily peak load in kilowatts and the time at which The series of services, sponsored the peak occurred and, in fact, all by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, of the requested kilowatt and kilowatt hour information.

Accounting By Districts morrow. Attendance at each of the services has been 200.

At Holy Souls Catholic church, observance of Good Friday will start with the 8:30 o'clock mass tomorrow morning with the Mass of revenues and operating costs for the Pre-Sanctified. At the mass, althe year ending December 31, 1939. tars will be stripped.

From 12 noon to 3 o'clock will be

This report was prepared in the same manner as that regularly filed he'd the three-hour service, which with the city in the past at this will include the mediation of the sime of the year.

Passion of Christ, the Seven Last
Words, Way of the Cross, and
special hymns. For the benefit of
those who cannot attend during the
day, another service will be held at
8 o'clock that night.

Eucharistic Procession Today

counts.
"The accounting is set up on a district basis because the district is an operating unit consisting of a See REPORTS, Page 4

2 British Liners Leave N. Y. Harbor

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)-Two of the proudest liners of the British merchant fleet ploughed un-certain waters today in a gamble with war-time hazards of the high

Slightly more than 12 hours after the 12.739-ton Mauretania last night slipped out through a misty rain from the pier where she had been tied up for three months, the giant Mary nosed out into the sunlit Hudson and passed down the

was known only to their commanders, who sailed under sealed orders, not to be opened until they were well at sea, but presumably sending them on dangerous missions as troop ships. liners were drab in their

blotted out. Expanded Program For Scouts To Be Theme Of Meeting

An expanded program for the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will be the theme of a meeting of the council executive board here on

April 16. Earl McClure of Dallas, deputy regional executive, will be here to discuss the new program. Raymond Harrah of Pampa, president of the council, will be in charge of the

meeting.
The Adobe Walls council now has the largest number of Scouts since Executive Fred Roberts came to Pampa in 1937 his report reveals. When he came there were 55 troops with 1,045 boys registered Because of failure to register troops or other causes, 12 troops and 171 Scouts were dropped. Now there are 55 troops and 1,049 registered Scouts in the council besides many cub

troops will have to be dropped this year which is an exceptionally fine record according to Mr. McClure who was a visitor here this week.

Congratulations—



Mr. and Mrs. E S. Lowry are the parents of a son, seigning a pounds
ounces, born at
s:20 o'clock this
morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mr. Lowry
is with the city
street department.

Singing "Dark Town Strutters Ball" like Cab Calloway or Ruth Etting, Dr. Calvin Jones, shown above dancing, almost stopped the Lions Minstrel last week. Two packed houses encored him again and again with whistling, yells, clapping. He was easily the sensation of the 1940 show. At left is shown Roy Bourland pat-

-Photo by Fletcher's Studio Bennett, director, is standing at back, and seated in front of him in the white coat is Dr. H. H. Hicks, interlocutor, Girl at extreme right is Albertine Schulkey. All previous ministrel attendance records were broken as the Lions also cleared a record sum for underprivileged children fund.

Doberman Pinscher Dogs Entered In Show

You Don't Have To Own Property To Vote April 2

Requirements for voting in Pamas for any other election, F. Leech, county tax officer, said to-

Mr. Leech's office is in charge of poll tax receipts and exemption certificates, required of voters in

all elections.

To vote in the city election, one does not have to be a property owner except in the case of a bend election in which case the voters must be a property owner and in is to elect city officials In cases where voters have moved

from one precinct of the city to another in the same city since securing their poll tax receipt or exbe held at the grandstand at Recreemption certificate, these voters ation park. The dog bench will be must come to the county tax office four days prior to the election.

To vote in the election called for April 2. Pampans must have poll which will be noon the day of the tax receipts or exemption certifishow. cate, be 21 or older, citizens of the United States, residents of the state camouflage gray, their windows blackened and all signs of identity for one year, the county six months

city six months. Place of the election will be the city hall, with George W. Briggs as manager, A. A. Tieman and Mrs. Glen Pool, judges, and Alex Schneider and Charles Burton as clerks

Pampans To Attend **Laketon Box Supper**

C. A. Huff and his Chamber of Commerce goodwill committeemen will lead a group of Pampans to Laketon school Friday night for the first box supper of the year. The trippers will leave from the city hall at 7:30 o'clock. Those without transportation may call the Chamber of Commerce, telephone

383, and register. "Everyone is invited to go out to Laketon and have a good time," Mr. Huff announced today. "The supper being sponsored by the school P.-T. A. and proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the

Jimmie Olson Given **Best Cowboy' Award**

Jimmie Olsen of Pampa was awarded the Montgomery Ward & Co, saddle for the all-around cowboy championship at the Fort Farley.

Worth Stock show recently. In addition to the fine stamped saddle, Olsen received a total of

Announcement of the Fort Worth awards was made in a bulletin of the Southwest Rodeo association, of which Carl A. Studer of Cana-dian is secretary, released today.

Several hours after Frank Dial en.

tered his \$750 Baltimore retriever, Sodaks Texas Queen, in the Panhandle dog and hound show to be held here April 7, two of the most interesting dogs yet encountered were entered.

They are Doberman Pinschers, Simba and Tipitin, both owned by Earl Scheig, 804 North Gray. The breed is well-known in the East, but it is believed that the Scheigs have pa's city election on April 2, when a mayor and two city commissionmany in the 1890s. The dogs have short hair and are black and brown. They are big, and very obedient, That is, the Scheig dogs obey Mrs.

Scheig to the letter. Several changes in the original plans for holding the show were announced today. Entrance fee for entering one dog will be two tickets to the show, both of which will cost 50 cents. A person may use the tickets or sell them, as he prefers. This addition his name must appear on the tax rolls. The April 2 election ren to enter their dogs and give them arrangement will enable many childa chance to earn the entrance fees. Persons entering dogs will be ad-

mitted free. If it is a pretty day the show will built next to the railing at the front. and secure a transfer not later than Interest in the show is growing daily, and from 125 to 150 dogs are expec-ted to be entered by the deadline

> Hundreds of people are expected to attend from all over the Panhan-

Because this is the first Panhan dle-wide dog show ever held, hund-reds of people are expected to come from all over the Panhandle to view the animals. Trophies will be given winners of all breeds and to the grand champion. Admission to the granstand will be 25 cents per per-son. Competent judges will be used. Dog-owners are urged to fill out the entry blank below and mail, or bring it to the News. Recent entries include the follow-

Pat King, 115 N. West, Chow Fred H. Brownlee, Pampa, Chow Marjorie Richardson, Canadian, ekingese

Don Stevens, 1142 West, Chow See DOG SHOW, Page 4

Ickes To Continue Third Term Drive

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)-Secretary Ickes, who advocates a third term for President Roosevelt. said today that no Democratic presidential candidate now in the field could control enough delegates He included Vice President Garner, federal security administrator McNutt and Postmaster General

Ickes made the statement to his press conference in reply to a question, and declined to elaborate.

Ickes, who once said that McNutt could not get the support of the liberal element if he were the Democratic nominee, declined to comment in this respect about Far-

British Will Likely Bomb Subs' Bases

German Claims Belittled By Admiralty

LONDON, March 21 (P)-Parliament recessed for the Easter holidays today amid growing reports that Prime Minister Chamberlain would reconstruct his cabinet during the interval be-

cabinet during the interval before sittings are resumed April 2.

The house of commons sessions
ended with outspoken criticism of
two cabinet bigwigs. Chancellor of
the Exchequer Sir John Simon and
Lord Privy Seal Sir Samuel Hoare,
voiced by Greggrey Mander of the
liberal opposition.

"It is widely felt throughout the
country that the chancellor of the
exchequer and the lord privy seal
are heavy liabilities both at nome
and abroad," he said.

Speculation outside commons

Speculation outside commo mentioned Air Minister Sir Kings Wood and Supply Minister Les Burgin as ministers likely to be d placed by the prime minister in reshaping his cabinet for mo reshaping his cabinet for more vigorous prosecution of war tasks.

The air ministry, meanwhile, announced that one German plane had appeared today over the Shetland Islands and then vanished without dropping bombs when British fighting craft took to the air.

Children in the locality left their

Children in the locality left their schools for air raid shelters during a 15-minute raid warning.

British Vessel Bombed A British vessel, its name undis-closed, was bombed last night off the south coast. Five members of

the crew were killed.
Germany's gun-bristling submarine bases in the Baltic are the next portable targets of British bombers, it was reported today as the belligerents disputed the results of their heavy exchange of blows across the North See

the North Sea.
The admiralty belitteled a man contention that nine B warships and merchantmen warships and merchantmen had been sunk in an air attack on a

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to Ijmuiden.

AMSTERDAM, March 21 (A) shore today by a Netherlands fishing trawler which took them

LONDON, March 21 (P)-Secretary Sir John Anderson reported today that 74,000 German and Austrians, mostly refugator m Nazi rule, and been registered by police in Great Britan and that 1,959 enemy aliens had been interned.

LONDON, March 21 (P)-The air ministry announced the enemy aircraft appeared over the Shetland islands, north of Soland, this afternoon.

PARIS, March 21 (4)—Relative quiet on the western front was reported today by military sources which said the only neteworthy action was yesterday's pairol encounter, in which the British kill-old fire. Germany ed five Germans.

Rainy weather hindered air forces of both sides. ROME, March 21 (P)—Fremier Mussolini today promised \$2,600 South Tyroleans of German origin who have chosen to re Italy rather than be citizens that they may to occupy their ancestral

I Saw . . .

Thousands of eggs being dyed for C. P. Pursley's 10th annual Easter egg hunt at Miami for the children of the Northeast Panhandle. Not only are Miami children invited but Pampa children also. Last year 350 children attended. Mr. Pursley gives prizes of suckers and candy for the children who find the most eggs. The hunt is held at the Pursley home which is on the left just as you enter Miami. Mr. Pursley started the Easter egg hunt 10 years ago and says he expects to keep it up as long as he lives. He says he has more fun that day than any day during the year. during the year.

All Bets Off On 'Line Is Busy

"Swap telephone number of you get to work on or you get to work on it be wearing engagement r 90 days," said an Oklahon preacher to his congregat 40 men and 150 women the day. Hm. And if those get themselves engaged 150 women, will the tal company be expected to at en out the kinks in the ping? You needn't answer

Methodist W. M. S. Circles Complete Study Of Book

circles of Woman's Missociety of First Methodist rch met this week with six of the circles completing the study of book, "Home Land Harvest." Twelve members of circle one met n the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison a program opened with the ag, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," followed with the Lord's prayer. Mrs. E. G. Lowrance presented the tional and Mrs W Purviance was assisted in giving the lesson on "Trends and Assets" by Mmes. J. Kirchman, Roger McConnell, Carlton Nance, L. N. Atchison, W. G. Crowson, and Fred Cullum. Mrs. H. F. Barnhart concluded the meet-ing by giving a review of "Children

oined in the singing of "Sweet Peace, Gift of God's Love." Mrs. Merl Kercheval spoke on "Popula-tion Going Down" while Mrs. Malcolm Denson's topic was "Children
Do Not Vote." The entire group Discussed By Agent cussed the last chanter of the study book and Mrs. S. A. Hurst At Kingsmill Club the devotional on "Unity in Christ," The meeting was closed with "The Strongest Link."

meeting of circle three was held in the home of Mrs. S. C. with 12 members and one Mrs. Solomon Grundy, present. A prayer and the song, "Old Rugged Cross," were followed devotional by Mrs. Lawrence West and the lesson by Mrs. Leo Southern who was assisted by Mrs. John Skelly and Mrs. West.

Circle four met at the church with Mrs. H. B. Carson as hostess to eight members. "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone" was sung by the group preceding the devotional on "High Cost of Discipleship" by Mrs. presented the lesson with Mrs. Clifford Jones and Mrs. C. C. Bogan meeting of 15 members and

one guest, Mrs. H. L. Hines, of Am-

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Easter Luncheon And Bridge Given At Hotel For Club

Wednesday Contract club members were entertained with a colorful Easter bridge party and luncheon at the Schneider hotel yesterday when Mrs. H. C. Berry was hostess. Easter place cards and tallies were used in the bridge games and the luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of nink and of Easter candies. .

Rounsavell for high score, to Mrs. Ralph Dunbar for second high, to Mrs. Bert Howell for traveling, and to Mrs. John Weeks for low score. Attending were Mmes. Hunt, Robert L. Freeny, Glen Morty, Roy Rounsavell, Bert Howell, John Mrs. Lee Harrah was hostess to Weeks, and the hostess, members. members of circle two who and Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, a guest On April 3 Mrs. Freeny will be

Dress Finishings

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club met this week in the home of Mrs. J. W. Haynes.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley gave a demonstration on zippers, plackets, styles, and dress finishings.

Refreshments of cherry pie and coffee were served to Mmes. C. T. Nicholson, Nat Lunsford, N. B. Cude, H. A. Holtman, O. G. Smith, G. G. Frashier, Combs. C. W. Moot, C. F. Bastion, O. L. Young, and the hostess.

arillo, of circle five in the home of Mrs. Bob McCov was opened with "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" Robert Elkins, Mrs. Frank Shotwell and a prayer. The devotional by Mrs. M. N. Cox was followed with the lesson by Mrs. Hugh Anderson,

Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Sr., was hostess to 14 members of circle six met for a program opened with the devotional on "Spring" and the lesson by Mrs. W. A. Rankin Ketler spoke on "Homes for 49 Famand Mrs. John Ketler discussed "Children Do Not Vote."

A meeting of circle seven was conducted in the home of Mrs. Henry Reynolds, "Jesus Shall was read preceding the devotional by Mrs. Joe Shelton and the lesson, "Bringing Kova to Christ" by Mmes. Fred Schwind, Doyle Osborne, and Robert Mc-Cabe. The scripture by Mrs. Gene Holderby and a prayer dismissed the seven members. Nine members and one guest,

Miss Freda Schmidt, met for a program in the home of Mrs. Irl Smith. Miss Ila Pool presented the devotional using the Beatitudes after which the song, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," was sung by the group. Miss Pool also conducted the business while Mrs. Smith gave the spiritual life report. The study, "The Resources of the Younger Churches," by Miss Minnie Allen was followed with "Distant Triumph Song" by Miss Arlean Pattison

On Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock

THE JUNIOR SHOP

To Social

Young Adult Christian Endeav Christian will have a social at 7

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A meeting of Girl Scout Leaders club will be held.

Sunshine Home Demonstration club will seet in the home of Mirs. Dan Johnson.

A meeting of circle one which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. A. A. Steele and the W. M. U. song, "How Firm a Foundation." Mrs. Transfer.

Opening the presented at a meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society meeting of circle one which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. A. A. Steele and the W. M. U. song, "How Firm a Foundation." Mrs. Transfer.

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

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

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

Primary department of First Methodist church will have an Easter egg hunt at 3 o'clock in the city park. Each child is to take 3 or 4 dyed aggs.

SATURDAY

Comus club will have an Easter dance in the Schoeider hote!

Primary department of Central Baptist church will have an Easter egg hunt at 3 o'clock at the church.

Gifts for a Sunshine Easter basket are to be taken to the Davis Electric company not later than moon by Eastern Stars.

Three-year-old class of First Methodist church will have an Easter egg hunt at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club will meet in the nome of Mrs. A. J. Dunn.

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Monday

Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:36
o'clock.
All circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet for a menthly business meeting at 2:36
o'clock in the church
Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet.
A meeting of McCullouph Memorial Woman's Missionary society will be held.
A regular meeting of Thimblette Sewing club will be held.
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Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet for a menthly business meeting at 2:360
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Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will have a busines session and covered dish lunch at 1 o'clock.
Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock for Margaret Fund programs. One, Mrs. J. E. Reeves, 41 South Banks; three, Mrs. T. J. Worrell; four, Mrs. L. M. Wagnon.

C. L. McKinney, J. C. Vollmert, Garnet Reeves, T. B. Solomon, L. Garnet Reeves, T. B. Solomon, L.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century club will observe husband's night.

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

A regular meeting of Twentieth Century Forum is to be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock the monthly business session is to be held with a covered dish luncheon.

**Merican Legion Auxiliary will have an all-day quilting beginning at 10 o'clock in the bome of Mrs. Emmet Osborne. A covered dish lunch will be served at a noon. Woman's Missionery society of Harrah Chapel Methodist church will meet at 2 c'clock in the church. Mrs. R. L. Jones will be hostess to Wilcox Home Demonstration club. Order of Eastern Star study club will have a social meeting in the home of Mrs. Lou Gomillion.

The public is invited to attend the event. WEDNESDAY

eting of Kit Kat Klub will

of China W.man's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in circles. Lydia circle, Mrs. W. O. Smith will be hostess at 1028 East Browning; Lillie Hudley cir-cle, Mrs. W. H. Dempster. 820 North

THURSDAY
A weekly meeting of Rebekah ledge will be beld at 7:30 o'clock in the L.O.O.F. hall.
Dorcase class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.
B. M. Baker school mothersingers will meet at 3:45 o'clock.
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation. Methodist church.
Mrs. Scott Hall will be hostess to Triple

Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Miller

A shower was given to honor Mrs Monroe Miller in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Golden, re-

After an informal social hour, the gifts were opened by the honoree. Refreshments were served Mmes. J. W. Proper, L. E. Autry, George Sietz, G. C. Williams, Jess Browman, Pearl Crump, E. K. Mill-er, Tolbert Murphy, G. W. Miller Joe Autman, L. J. Crabb, Buck Sietz, E. C. Golden, Moon, J. C. Payne, Alletha Autman, R. L. Hol-loway, Faulkner, Aubrey Patten, Burchfield, Miss Marcelle Miller, Miss Bernice Keel, the honoree, and

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Four Circles Of Baptist W. M. S. Conclude Study

Woman's Missionary society circles when the final chapter the study book, "Give Ye Them To

ill be held.

Sunshine Home Demonstration club will seet in the home of Mrs. Dan Johnson.

Junior Sub Deb club will have an East prock had charge of the meeting which included the devotional by Mrs. O. R. Wasson with Mrs. C. H.

Business and Professional Women will meet at 7 o'clock at the Courthouse Cafe by Mrs. F. G. Edwards. A prayer, by Mrs. C. Cordon Bayless followed. Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. J. Morris, F. B. Edwards,

the devotional from Psalm: 51 by Mrs. C. L. McKinney, who conduct-

C. L. McKinney, J. C. Vollmert, Garnet Reeves, T. B. Solomon, L. H. Greene, Floyd Yeager, T. J. Wor-

rell, and F. E. Leech. Circle four members met with Nazarene Woman's Missionary society ill meet at 2 o'clock.
A regular meeting of Easter club will be held.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock the church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock apprayer by Mrs. Rufe Jordan who the session opened with "I'll Go Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Business Women's circle of First Baptist church will meet with Miss Katherine Simmons, 509 North Frost street.
Business and Professional Women's club will have a monthly social at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. W. M. Pearce will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.
A meeting of Civic Culture club will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the chief at 2:30 o'clock.
A. D. Hills.
Mrs. J. C. Vollmert will be hostess to Child Study club at 2:30 o'clock.
Twentieth Century club will observe husband's night.
A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture

A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture Region Allford, Byers, F. I.

meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the school.

Bushness and Professional Women's club will have a Mad Hatters carnival at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Miss Claudine Jeffries will be hostess to B.G.K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

A. A. Steele will be hostess to circle one; Mrs. T. J. Worrell, three; and Mrs. L. M. Wagnon, circle four.

Laketon Box Supper

To Be Held Friday

LAKETON: March 21-On Friday All Churches.

event.

Delphian Study To Be Led By Mrs. Pumphrey

Opening the program will be a discussion of "The Essentials of Art," by Mrs. J. C. Vollmert and "Some Products of Nature's Worksome Products of Nature's Work-shop," by Mrs. Roy McMillen. Mrs. E. B. Tracey will present "A Great Creative Artist Depicts Creation" preceding "A disturbor of Tradi-tion" by Mrs. J. W. Garman. Continuing the study. Mrs. H. B.

Landrum will speak on "The Material and Spiritual Views of Life" with Mrs. W. A. Breining presenting "The Case for Scientific Materials". terialism." Mrs. Tom Duvall's top-ic, "Doors to the Subconscious" will be followed with "The Subconscious in Oriental Art and Mrs. Bob Thompson. Oriental Art and Religion," by

"Knowledge and Intuition" is the topic to be given by Mrs. C. E. Cary and "Science and the Subconscious" by Mrs. Garnet Reeves. Discussions are to be given as following: Mrs. J. R. Spearman, A; Mrs. H. J. Davis, B; Mrs. J. Monroe Neely, C and D; Mrs. T. F. Morton, E and F; and Mrs. M. P. Downs, G.

New Group Will Be Organized By Women's Council

A meeting of the executive board Women's Council of First Christian church was conducted this week in the home of Mrs. Charles Madeira with Mrs. Glen Waggoner as

Mrs. Emory Noblitt, president, resided over the business session which the group voted to organize young women's missionary group for those up to 33 years of age. This group will be number six in the Council.

Mrs. Noblitt appointed Mmes Charles Madeira, Hubert Dowell, Glen Waggoner, and B. A. Norris to

Refreshments of tea, ice box cookies, and sandwiches were served to Mmes. A. A. Tiemann, De Lea Vicars, Robert Louvier, Charles Darling, R. B. Allen, W. G. Kinzer, Tom Bunting, Hubert Dowell, Tom Eckerd, B. A. Norris, W. E. Riggin, B. C. Fahy, Glen Waggoner, Emory Noblitt, and Charles Madeira.

Field Secretary Speaks At Auxiliary Meeting Wednesday

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mathew's Episcopal church met in regular session Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. Following the devotional by the Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor, the regional

meeting to be held in Canyon on March 29 was announced. A special guest was Eleanor Duel. field secretary of the National Council of Women's Auxiliary, who

spoke on "Fellowship of Women of Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. Morris Levine, and Mrs. Earle Scheig were named as a committee to decorate the church for Easter Sunday.

The public is invited to attend the Attending were Mmes. C. P. Buckler, J. B. Johnson, Morris Le-A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will

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beld at 4:15 o'clock.

Home League of the Salvation Army will

eet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army the affair.

Equipment for the school will be vine, F. M. Perry, F. E. Scheig, R. J. Snell, S. G. Surratt, H. M. Stokes, and R. C. Taylor.

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Pre-School Child Study group, sponsored by the American Asso-ciation of University Women, met in the club rooms Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. Foster Fletcher, president, presiding. Roll call was answered by each

Children Model

At Pre-School

Style Showing

member responding with the name and age of her child or children. After a short business session, Miss Arlean Pattison, high school clothing teacher, assited by mem-ber of a clothing class, conducted a style show featuring children's play

the girl who made it gave the cost, pointed out its advantages and conveniences in workmanship, quality, and style to both mother and child. Miss Pattison supplemented girls' remarks by pointing out that children's garments should all have self-help features such as zippers, front openings, large buttons, and button holes so that the child may early become independent in mani-pulating his clothing. She also explained that a child is attractive enough without frills, bows, and slashes, that are hard to make, take

them, thus saving time for the mother and the child getting the pleas are of caring for his clothes. During the program Billy Jean Buck of the high school played several piano numbers.
Mrs. R. K. Edenborough and Mrs

James Reeves were hostesses to the following members: Mmes. Carlton Nance, Foster Fletcher, W. A. Rankin, R. F. Bielefeldt, Dick Rhoades, Howard Hamilton, Joe Tooley, Wiley Day, R. H. Nenstell, James Mc-Cune, Frank Smith, Earl Plank, Ross Bysars, J. M. Winget, and Mmes. Frank Chapman and Ramon Wilson, and Miss Arlean Pattison, visitors visitors.

the high school supervised by Mrs. Fred Roberts assisted by some high school girls.

Amarada Y. W. A. Has Lesson Study

Baptist church met this week in the home of Mrs. E. G. Barrett with 13 present for a regular program.

The next meeting will be conduct ed on April 2 in the mission build

Members of Y. W. A. of Amarada

Work In Home Mission Fields Topic Of G. A.

Jessie Leech G. A. of First Baptist church met in the home of the counselor, Mrs. L. M. Salmon, recently for the Annie W. Armstrong

week of prayer program.

A prayer by Cora Lee Brandon was followed with the business session conducted by Virginia Covington. Koma Jo Johnson had charge of the program in which various of the program in which various phases of work in home mission fields were discussed and special prayers were offered for each. Dorothy Drescher gave required

memory work to rank as a major of the auxiliary. After the program was concluded style show featuring children's play clothes. Children modeling were Carol Deen Rankm, Jane Day, Joan Winget, Carol McCine, Duggan Smith, Jill Chapman, and Billy Joe Davis.

As each garment was modeled, the circl where and the second stress of the second stress

Troop Seven Girl Scouts Will Have Party On Monday

A meeting of Girl Scout troop seven was opened recently by danc-ing folk dances. Plans were made for a party to be given Monday morning between 9 and 12 o'clock. Also the girls will

visit a creamery.

Those present at the last meeting slashes, that are hard to make, take time in launarying, and add nothing but vanity to a child's personality. She stated that simple, fast color, easily laundered garments give a mother time to train her child and develop a good personality, to which clothes should be sub-servient.

Miss Pattison stressed the fact that a garment can be simple but very attractive, and that a child should never be made clothes conscious. She advised providing space for a child to hang his clothes and let him have the fun of hanging them, thus saving time for the mother and the child getting the

Members Of Happy Hemmers Club Meet

Happy Hemmers Sewing club members met in the home of Mrs. Zola Donald this week. Zola Donald this week.

After the business session, gifts were presented to the hostess and refreshments of salad, ritz sandwiches, angel food cake, and punch were served to Erwim Cooper, Otto Patton, W. S. Kiser, Fred Ferguson, Spencer Matlock, H. M. Hewitt, Lester Attaway, and one visitor, Mrs. Clifford Lewis, of Hobbs, New Mexico.

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The club will meet in the home Fred Ferguson on Tuesday

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Table Service Topic Of Bluebonnet H. D. Lesson Recently

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Simple service of serving a member of the family assisting in serving and passing food. The food, when served to the family, should be served by the father with all plates stacked at his plate with all ing to the left.

Conversation at the table be elevating and interesting. All scolding, fault finding, and topics concerning intimate and family corrections should be held from disturbing children or adults while at their meals. Eat noiselessly with ips closed while chewing.

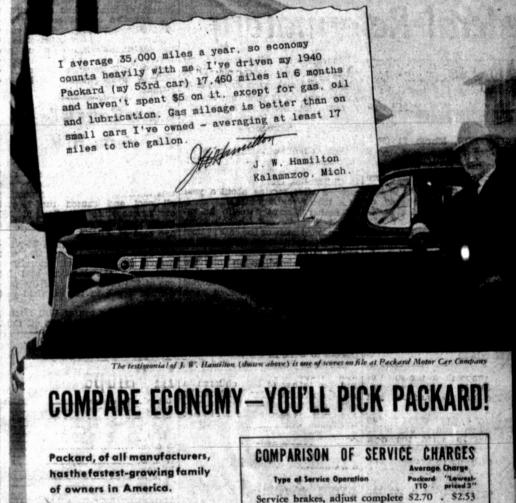
When the meal begins, take the napkin from the table and if a dinner napkin, unfold it half way. This act should be done inconspiciously below the level of the table. At the end of the meal, if at a public eating place or at a private home for only one meal, place the napkin without folding at the left of the plate. If you are a guest for more than one meal, fold you napkin or place it in a napkin hold er if one is provided.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Curtis Schaffer, Gordon Schaffer, Claude Schaffer, Everette Thomas, Roy Brown, J. W. Schler, Elmar Ashmead, Guy Brown, Tony Schaffer, Julia E. Kelley, and John Lill hostess

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A. J. Dunn on March 23 for a lesson on "Yard Tips" with Mrs. Roy Brown as

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The team practiced on Tuesday

of this week with V. J. Castka as captain. The group will go to Borger Monday to practice. On the local team are Lizzie Wal-ker, noble grand; Pearl Castka, vice grand; Sannie Sullivan, past grand; Elsie Cone, chaplain; Ellen Kretzmeier, conductor; Flo Spoonemoore warden; Argie Bolin, right sup warten, Argie Bolin, Fight Sup-porter of the noble grand; Ruby Wylle, left supporter of the noble grand; Dorothy Voyles, left sup-porter of the vice grand; Zola Donald, right supporter of the vice grand; Pearl Stephens, treasurer; Etta Crisler, secretary; Ethel Mac Clay, inside guardian; Ruth Roberts, outside guardian; Tressa Hall right supporter of the chaplain; Mae Phillips, left supporter of the chaplain; Lesta Palmer, right supporter of past grand; Lois King left supporter of past grand; Leons

Sand Hill Aces Club Has Easter Breakfast-Bridge al To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, March 21-Mrs. Lucian Bryant entertained Sand Hill Aces Bridge club with an Easter breakfast recently

Burrow, left right sines; Helen Langley, right right sines; and Ila Gantt, candidate.

tments suggestive of Easter ere used on the breakfast table. High score in the games was won by Mrs. A. O. Bartz; Mrs. L. A. Pinkham received second high; Mrs. H. W. Pierce held the traveling award; Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. A. O. Bartz received the cut prize. Members present were Mmes. W. Pierce, Carl Devitt, A. O. Bartz, L. A. Pinkham, Fred Tay-lor, and the hostess. Mrs. Walter Smith and Miss Louise Guinn were

Party Entertains Class At Lefors ecial To The NEWS

LEFORS, March 21-Members of the Intermediate Sunday School class of First Baptist church in LeFors were entertained recently with a party in the home of Colleen Hatfield.

Several games were played during the evening with Carlene Welch and Colleen Hatfield in charge.

Refreshments of small open faced sandwiches, cookies, and cola were served to the following members and guests: Carlene Welch, Evelyn Marie Blackwell Keith Miller Bay darie Blackwell, Keith Miller, Ray mond Nice, O. V. Gomer, Charles Vanlandingham, Don Clemmons, Junior Jeter, Rotha Palmer, Joe D. Hamrick, Jean Jordan, Carl Ferison, Yvonne Newman, June Wil-ams, Juanita Gertrude Nice, Billy Sims, Cecil Stracener, Dora Jane Phillips, Julia Lapiro, Billie Jo Stracener, Mrs. Jack Newman, Jinkie Carruth, Priscilla Davis, Jeanette Peebles, Lena Sybil Hat-field, and the hostess.

Gulf Banquet To Be Held Tonight At Amarillo Hotel

Service awards and scrolls to 88 employes of the Gulf Oil corporation will be made at a banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Amarillo hotel in marillo. An attendance Gulf employes, and their wives, is

Presentation of the awards and crolls will be by W. B. Pyron, Houson, Gulf vice-president, who will also be the principal speaker. F. J. Adams will be toastmaster.

OES To Present Sunshine Basket To Sick Member

sunshine Easter basket will be given by the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star to a sick member of the organization. Gifts for the basket are to be aken to the Davis Electric comany not later than Saturday noon.

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Miss Lewis And Ben McLarry Wed

son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McLarry cial chairman, Billie Jean Buck; and of New York. Rev. W. Douglas Hudof New York. Rev. W. Douglas Hudgins read the ceremony in his study at Broadway Baptist church in Ft. Worth.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs.

Herman A. Smith, 2800 Primrose Avenue, Ft. Worth, and Mr. Smith were the only wedding attendants.

Mrs. McLarry wore a dusty blue Blotta original with accessories of answer." dusty pink and navy and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

After a short trip, the couple will

live in Pampa, where Mr. McLarry is connected with the Danciger Refineries. He formerly played base-ball with the Roadrunner and Oiler

B-PW Club To Be **Entertained With** Mad Hatter Party

A Mad Hatters Carnival will be given Tuesday night, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms for members of the Business and fessional Women's club. Plans for the entertainment were ompleted at a meeting of the social ommittee this week with Miss

Maurine Jones as chairman. In charge of concessions will be Jessie Bumpuss, Rowena Wasson, Loraine Fite, Natha Tinnin, Letha Northup, Geneva Briscoe, Jessie White, Helen Jo Smith, Laura Bell Cornelius, Lillian McNutt, Frances Craver, and Maurine Jones.

Sub Deb Club To Have Clever Party Tonight

An old-fashioned party to be given in the home of Miss Bonnie Lea Rose this evening for members of Sub Deb club was planned at a rehe home of Miss Meribelle Hazard Following the business Miss Rose and Miss Harriett Price spoke on "Boy and Girl Conduct." Attending were Misses Vera Brunow, Frankie Foster, Jackie Hurst, Meribelle Hazard, Clarabel Jones, Jeane Knox, Jeanne Lively, Betty McAfee, Dorothy Miskimins, Harriett Price, Fay Redman, Bonnie Lea Rose, Jerry Smith, Betty Jo

Easter Egg Hunt To Be Given For Primary Department

Tiemann, and Iris Williams

Primary department of First Methodist church will have an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the city park.

Teachers in the department are charge of arrangements. Each child is to take three or our dyed eggs.

BOYER WORKER New Officers Of Young Women's Auxiliary Named

A meeting of Young Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church was conducted this week in the home of Mrs, John Wells at Phillips Camp.

Phillips Camp.

In the business session new officers were elected as following: Chairman, Miss Bernice Larsh; vice-chairman, Mrs. Roy Kay; secretary, Miss Clarine Branom; assistant secretary, Miss Helen Massengale; and treasurer, Miss Dorothy Mullen.

The devotional on faith by Miss Branom was followed with the Bible lesson from Jeremiah by Miss Massengale,

Massengale,
Present were Mmes. L. E. Wills Robert Smellage, James McCune, Roy Kay, Robert Boshen, Bob Mullen; and Miss Clarine Branom, Helen Massengale, Bernice Larsh, Dorothy Mullen, and the hostess, Another meeting of the group will be held in the home of Miss Ber-nice Larsh on April 4 at 8 o'clock.

Fern Cagle Elected President Of Jo Skaggs YWA Group

Jo Skaggs Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Bo Barrett on Tuesday. At Fort Worth

Miss Luble Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lewis of Longview, was married at 3 p. m. Sunday to Ben McLarry of Pampa,

> left this afternoon for San Angelo where he will attend the annual convention of the West Texas County be installed. Fern Cagle gave a part on the program, and Elaine Crout read an inspirational poem, "Reading the the Cactus hotel, beginning today and ending Saturday. There are 124

Marriage Of Miss Beasley And Mahon Hilbun Solemnized

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beasley of Skellytown, and Mahon Hilbun, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hilbun of Pampa, which was solemnized Monday night in the home of the officiating Christian church minister at Sayre, Okla. The bride was dressed in a grey ailored suit with green accessories Accompanying the couple were Bessie Grace, Kenneth Block, Ivan

Block, and Frances Finch.
The bride, who was graduated from White Deer high school, at-tended Texas Tech college at Lubbook. Mr. Hilbun attended the local high school. He is employed by the Rock Glycerin company in Pampa, where the couple will be at home,

Shirley Nunneley Entertains With Easter Egg Hunt

An Easter egg hunt was given by that 30 men were feared lost from hirley Nunneley at her home, 721 two Danish ships, the 2,109-ton Shirley Nomeley at her home, 721 two Danish ships, the 2,109-ton North Russell, Wednesday afternoon for her small friends. Mrs. E. R. sunk off the northeast coast of Nunneley was assisted in entertain-ing by Mrs. Hoyt Allen and Ella their sinking was not disclosed. A

Marie Allen. The small guests dressed like bun- today nies before starting on the hunt. Gloria Kennedy won the prize a for finding the most eggs. Faster games were enjoyed. Shir-ley Nunneley and Wanda Fish told agency acknowledged that one Ger-man plane had failed to return.

Allen gave a tap dance.

Attending were Junice Fahle,
Nicky Fraser, Gloria Kennedy, Ida
Ruth Taylor, Betty Barrett, Patricia O'Rourke, Virginia Engles,
Martha Sue Allen, and Wanda Fish.

man plane had failed to return.

The German raid was in reprisal
for the British bombardment of
Sylt Island Tuesday night and
Wednesday morning—a raid that
was itself a reprisal for Saturday's
German bombing of the British

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Last times today: The Jones of the whole British nation. The Family in "Young As You Feel." Historical featurette, "Teddy, the Rough Rider," in technicolor, with Sidney Blackmer as Theodore Roos-

Friday and Saturday: Ronald Colman in Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed." March of time newsreel, "Crisis in the Pacific."

REX Last times today: Lloyd Nolan "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd, Sidney Tolar in "The Law of the

STATE
Last times today: Wallace Berry, and that the Danish minister to Chester Morris, Virginia Grey in "Thunder Afloat."

Last times today: "Swiss Family Robinson" with Thomas Mitchell, Daily Mail in reporting on the Sylt Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew, and Terry Kilburn. Edgar Kennedy comedy and news. Starting Friday for one week: Walt Disney's animated Technicolor feature "Pinocchio."

Excited Father Of Twins Makes Sprint

SPARTANBURG, S. C., March 21

AP)—When two cops started to assa an automobile, the driver ditched it and sprinted across a field.

The officers caught him and eximined his driver's license, regismined his driver's license and sprinted cards etc. and found them took an Easter recess after today's at 69 cents each.)

Shoes are the biggest item—\$7.85.

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The New Yo pass an automobile, the driver ditch-The officers caught him and examined his driver's license, registration cards, etc., and found them in order. The man was cold sober. His only explanation was that he cabinet.

"iust felt like running."

Apparently he had violated no law, so he was released.

But the officers did a bit of further checking—and found that the excited motorist had just become the father of twins.

Cabinet in response to widespread demands for a more vigorous policy widespread demands for a more vigorous policy. The mere male provides no such States and Canada, and Futures in the United States and Canada, and Futures of Canada, and Futures in the United States and Canada, and Futures in the United States and Canada, and Futures of Canada, and Futures in the United States and Canada, and Futures of Canada, and Futu

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BADGETT QUADS GET READY FOR EASTER PARADE



In a preview of the Easter parade, the Badgett quads of Galveston, Texas exhibited their

Judge White To

Represent Gray

At WT Meeting

Judges and Commissioners associa

The convention is being held a

West Texas counties represented in the association. The Gray county

judge is chairman of the resolutions committee, scheduled to make its

report at 11:20 o'clock Saturday

Speakers on the convention program will include H. P. Drought, state WPA administrator, Adam R.

Johnson, director of the Texas De-partment of Public Welfare, Clif-

Ribson, Gregg county judge, on Taxation of Oil Property in Texas."

Marshall Formby, county judge of Dickens, is president of the associa-

CHAMBERLAIN

DNB.

naval base at Scapa Flow.
Raid Spring Tonic

The Sylt raid, in which British officials said great damage was done

to the German Seaplane station, was a spring tonic for the spirits

ticipated in the Sylt raid, 48 of them

returning safely.

Reports persisted that Germany's

the land-locked Baltic Sea would

The Baltic is sheltered from the North Sea by Denmark. Reports

London would protest.
"Scores of Germany's most valu-

able aircraft—seaplanes and bomb-ers—were destroyed," declared the

The Germans described the Sylt

damage as negligible—destruction of

a yacant house and injury of three

Girding for further war efforts, Britain heard from Leslie Burgin,

minister of supply, that 337 new ordnance factories are planned,

On the political front, parliament

took an Easter recess after today's

oringing the British total to 53.

persons.

be probable abjects of attack,

bmarine nests and shipyards in

spring ensembles for the first time. The 13-month old girls, shown above left to right, are

Jeraldine, Jeanette, Joyce and

Miami Newspaper

Of 'X-Ray' Quints

Takes Over Mother

Katherine Callahan, who hopes to

become a mother of quintuplets, rest-

a-week apartment.

But she was not a willing patient

graphs apparently showed five dis-

tinct heads of unborn babies, per-

suaded the mother that a period of

"I'm not sick," she asserted, and

Senate Vote On Farm

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—

The senate, moving toward a vote on the billion-dollar farm bill, to-

provision for the government food

be increased from \$85,000,000 recom-

mended by the senate appropria-

tions committee to \$113.000,000.

La Follette declared the surplus

removal activity was "one New Deal program that has worked and

won unanimous support."

La Follette's amendment was

ruled out of order under a technica

senate rule vesterday and he urged

the senate to reverse the chair'

decision and vote on his proposal

Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo, told, the chamber that unemploy

tors which might develop "a peasant

class in this country."

Discussing La Follette's proposal

O'Mahoney said that what was needed most was "real jobs at real

wages, so there will be a real mar-ket for the products of the farmer."

While the senate worked on the farm bill, the house appropriations

committee approved an appropria-tion of \$954.188,700—or \$11,789.942 less than the president's budget— for the labor department, the fed-

eral security agency and four re-lated agencies during the fiscal year

(By The Associated Press)

beginning July 1.

Markets To Close

During Week-End

hicles in the United States.

ment and farm tenancy were

Bill Expected Soon

stamp system.

Dairyman Brings In Milk By 'Convoy' FORT WORTH, March 21 (P)-A Burleson dairyman took a tip from

the British this morning and ought his milk to Fort Worth by he "convoy system" after 15 men had stopped his truck yesterday and poured out 105 gallons by the roadside just south of the city. In the truck both days was Fred

ed today in a hospital suite far more luxurious than her one-room, \$2,50roots, but today he was followed by a car containing W. J. Wilkes, ownof the Sixty Oats dairy, and other man, which in turn was Her physician, Dr. Arthur W. Wood, who confirmed that X-Ray photoollowed by another car containing till another "guard." The caravan came through with-

ut interruption.
Two Fort Worth dairymen saw rest was necessary District Attorney Marvin Brown late yesterday and promised they would do all in their power to see that no more milk dumping occurs. The incident was believed to have grown out of a fray between Toots, ord B. Jones, president of Texas Wilkes and two Tarrant county rechnological college, Robert Lee dairymen, Monday that resulted in Bobbitt and Harry Hines, state charges of assault and battery highway commissioner, and Captain against the Tarrant county men. S. J. Gilbert, Texas Highway patrol. Appearance date on the case is Of special interest to Gray county Tuesday before justice of the peace will be the address of Merritt H. R. L. Derryberry of Cleburne.

establishment Monday, and in an argument between one of them and Toots over the price he is charging for milk delivered to a grocery.

DOG SHOW

(Continued From Page 1) Bettle Fern Wilson, 805 N. Gray

onvoy off the Scottish coast yes-Actually, it said, only one Norwegian ship had to be abandoned Archie Converse, St. Rt. 2, East,

and another Norwegian and a Swedish steamer were hit. Two naval planes and anti-aircraft guns drove off ten German Heinkel "a honey of a dog."

R. E. Morrison, Pampa, red Chow tine, Dachshund However, it was announced later Mrs. Ted L. White, 301 E. Kingsmill, three bulldegs Dorothy Johnson, 807 N. Frost, Toy

Mrs. M. W. Jones, 821 N. Gray. Boston bull Ray Hobbs, 303 E. Kingsmill, Englifeboat landed seven survivors early lish bull Betty Cree, 1100 Mary Ellen, Cockofficial German news

er Spaniel agency, said nine ships sunk totaled C. M. Clark, 600 N. Somerville, wire-haired Terrier W. H. Walker, Shamrock, white Barbara Radeliff, 1237 Wilcox,

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 704 N. Gray, Mary Dean Wilkinson, Scottie Mrs. Clayton Walls, 820 W. Foster,

ov Boston Terrier Earl Sheig, 804 N. West, two Dobrman Pinschers Wilton Frier, LeFors, German Po-

To the Roving Reporter, The News: I hereby enter by dog in the show to be held at the livestock

sales arena and stables at Recrephlet raids and reconnaissance tours over German soil. ation Park, Sunday, April 7. The exchange telegraph agency reported 49 giant bombers had par-

My dog is a..... (breed)

Women Spend More from Copenhagen said that 10 bombs were dropped on Danish soil On Hosiery Than On Their Dresses

WASHINGTON, March 21 (P) The next time you see a pair of stik stockins go tripping down street, ponder this, brother: Many a woman spends more on them in the United States, Canada and Europe. In New York and other capters only livestock, dairy

labor department, which has been doing a little plain and fancy investigating on what city folks spend on clothes. The average woman invests more addition to usual Saturday closings, than one-eighth of a \$55 clothing cotton markets in New York, New budget at the stocking counter. To Orleans and Chicago will suspe be exact, she spends 7.61 for hosiery. trading. Also closing the day before

(That's a little more than 11 pairs at 69 cents each.)

Navajo Indian reservation, Arizona. \$1,524 a year.

Mainly About

Mrs. C. Red was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. A. B. Warren was taken to home from Pampa-Jarratt ho pital this afternoon. Mrs. H. L. Potter was admitted Pampa-Jarratt hospital last

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heare, all of Shamrock, were in Pampa last night attending the Rotary club lecture at the high school auditorium.

Latest cattle brand registered in Gray county is that of Victoria Barnes of Alanreed, the Bar-N. The brand was recorded Wednesday and is one of the few in the book en-

Defendant's amended motion for a new trial was granted in the case of Forrest C. Wilson vs. Skelly Oil company et al. in a judgment filed yesterday in 31st district court. A judgment of February of this year, awarding \$2,789.10 to the plaintiff, was ordered set aside.

Mrs. Elston Swain left Wednesday for Benton, Arkansas, where she will spend a few weeks with her parents. MIAMI, FLA., March 21 (P)-Enriched by an agreement that pro-

REPORTS vides funds and medical care, Mrs.

(Continued From Page 1)

central power station, transmission lines and other facilities used in serving all of the cities and towns. "Because the operating expenses are incurred for the district as a whole, they are reflected on our books as totals for the entire district, and it is therefore necessary to prorate operating costs, fixed charges, etc. in any report intended speak of war debts). And as paying to cover the operations of an in-dividual city or town.

demanded to be permitted to join het husband. Emory, 30-year-old furniture factory woodworker who earns \$15 weekly.

Today the Miami Herald, whose owner, John S. Knight, placed the Callahans under contract for exclusive publication rights of photographs and news, planned to lease a new home for them where nursing and medical attention would be constantly available.

The Herald's agreement provided the prospective mother with an unterproper of the system as it now to proceed, but to pass such comment as is permitted to neutral observers. I don't believe, though, that we are quite so bloody-minded as the minister, seems to think.

Stanley also said if Britain hadn't gone to war the people in the United States would have said "why aren't you fighting?" That remark also seems somewhat over-heated.

He might well recall that when his distinguished father was minister of the system as it now

Extra Records Available physician desires to call them, and all hospital expenses including nursamine records of previous years, we will be glad to supply similar information. If you wish to have your auditor call upon us to verify the accuracy of the gross revenue the accuracy of the gross revenue figure shown on the supplementary report covering Pampa operations and the fact that our operating expense accounts are kept for the district as a whole, as stated, and that the our operating expenses as rethat our operating expenses as re-flected on the reports covering the Texas district and the company as day heard Senator La Follette (Preg.-Wis.) urge expansion of its (Preg.-Wis.) urge expansion of its with the Secretary of State, have

been accurately prorated to Pampa on a customer basis on the sup-

The westerner asked that funds plementary report, we shall be glad for disposal of surplus commodities to have him call at our Amarillo Very truly yours, J. E. Cunningham,

General Manager String Quartet To Play At Canyon

CANYON, March 21-The famo Curvis String Quartet will be presented by the West Texas State college lyceum committee March 29.

These musicians have played befor crowned heads and peasants, in the homes of distinguished patrons of music and march 20. of music, and in most of the larger cities of America. Many critics have called them the absolute masters of ensemble play-ing and the foremost exponents of this musical art.

Gibson Car Stolen
A 1934 Chevrolet coupe belonging to C. H. Gibson was stolen sometime last night and recovered this mornng, undamaged, police reported.

The car was stolen from Day's Tourist camp where it had been left at 6:15 o'clock Mr. Gibson reported. The car was found by friends of Mr. their checks. Gibson abandoned on Gillespie street

Do Americans People Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Edit Prod British?

By DEWITT MacKENZIE It would be difficult to imagine England's grand old man of statemight.

W. W. Giles underwent a minor operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Donna Kay Coonrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coonrod, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

England's grand old man of state-craft and sport, the syventeenth carl of Derby, making that very blunt speech in which his son, War Secretary Oliver Stanley, chastised the bad lads of the U. S. A. whom head lack of initiative in the war. er ex ma to co qui liv da Te pe lor off pri me

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admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Sam Fort of Borger, former Pampa agent of the Texas Liquor Control board, was in Pampa today.

County Commissioner Thomas O.

Kirby of Jericho and County Commissioner C. M., Carpenter of McLean were in Pampa today.

Constable George Inman has been absent from his office this week on account of an attack of influenza.

The earl is a great friend of the sample but important truth that a word spoken in resentment may cause more international damage than all the statesmen can ever repair.

The earl is a great friend of the

United States and has spent much of his long lifetime working for good relations. I venture to say he probably doesn't even approve of the pointed way in which his son took us to task and made us stand in a corner.
Of course, in nursing our bruises

it is only fair to remember that War Secretary Stanley was speaking under stress of emotion, I government was being attacked parliament on the grounds that it had been allowing Herr Hitler to hold the initiative: Naturally when the conduct of the

war is being challenged, the war minister feels a responsibility and one can't blame him for feeling flief "in language culled from the ringside, a phony war." The minister said this phrase was

used by folk who, after a good dinner, sit down and urge two fighters to tear each other to pieces. I don't know whether he was speak blood-thirsty people, but if the re-mark was directed at us it does seem a wee bit strong. However, if we consider this war a continuation of the last one, we

speak of war debts). And as paying spectators we reserve the right, no

the prospective mother with an un-disclosed sum of money, the services exists." that the Washington administra-tion has worked diligently to try to halt Europe's recent wars, and that even now President Roosevelt's peace finding emissary is on the way home after his researches.

from the Lubbock Knights of Pythias lodge will be in Pampa tonight on an official visit and to confer the third rank.

Among those who will be here are Dr. G. T. Ater, grand master at arms, H. H. Brock, secretary of the imperial palace, Maxie LeFain, chancellor commander of the Lubbock lodge, and 10 other officers. Chancellor Roy Dyson of the Pampa lodge excends an invitation to all Knights of Pythias members in good standing to attend tonight's meeting in the Wynne building on Cuvler street.

Brive For Chamber Members Continues

Reports on the Pampa Chamber of Commerce membership drive con-tinued to filter in today Finance Director Frank Culberson reported but he had not completed a preliminary list up to early this after-

"There are still several workers who have not turned in their lists but we expect to be able to give a fairly complete report by tomorrow or Saturday," the director stated today. Several memberships were received

through the mail from firms whose offices are in other cities and the volunteer list continued to grow as first beat collectors in getting in

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NEW LIFE!

Noted Psychologist Writes New

Feature To Start In News Monday

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By MADELIN BLITZSTEIN NEA Service Special Correspondent Dr. Donald A. Laird, Ph. D., Sc. D., handsome, graying, goateed vet-eran of college lecture halls and experimental laboratories, was named today as the next celebrity to join the staff of The News to contribute a series of 18 articles on questions of modern psychology and living. First of Dr. Laird's short daily discussions "Does It Pay to Tell About Our Troubles?" will appear in The News on Monday. Dr. Laird is no "ivory-tower" pro-

fessor who spends his time with long-worded theories, and he looks offended if someone asks him what practical application there is to modern psychology.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Laird,

who was graduated from the University of Dubuque, Iowa, some years ago, and who was engaged in giving mental tests in the United States navy during World War No. 1 to detect men who had mental peculiarities, is, in his own words, a "peace-loving psychologist interested in doing research that will help people get along" rather than in arguing with this or that psy-chologist about his pet theories. APPLIES HORSE SENSE

TO PSYCHOLOGY
Like Mr. Dooley, Dr. Baird believes that if it works, there is something to it, even though the thing that works may disagree with even your own pet belief.

Dr. Laird's background is not

that of a pedagogue whose sole in-terest is education. A native Hoosier, he started out from scratch and made his first salary—fifty cents a week-helping out in the printing end of a country weekly.

At college he began by specializing in chemistry; then he switched Finland Asks Aid to biology and physics, and finally he chose the field of psychology for his doctor's thesis. Thus he brought to his study of people and their reactions to circumstances a practical, scientific background. ican volunteers in Finland will re-main indefinitely, it was disclosed In recent years he has not only today by the Finland association, which appealed for continued con-

been successively connected with a long list of universities as a member of the faculty, including Wyoming, Iowa, Northwestern, Colgate ican unit. and Yale, as well as giving lectures at Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Stevens to arrive, are being assigned with Institute of Technology, Army War their unit to border patrol duty and college, Lafayette, Hobart and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. For 14 years he was director of the famed psychological laboratories at Colgate uni-

Dr. Laird's articles will appear pected to resign im the News under the general the Easter holidays. title of "Right or Wrong About

Some psychologists say a person's interest in life can be measured by his newspaper reading habits. If he finds at least one story of interest to him on each page, he probably lives a "well-rounded life."



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the air p ful comfort.

o rub some Mentholatum on
chest and back to improve the
blood circulation. Rub it on
forehead and temples to allay
ache and neuralgia due to celds

A class in instriction for church market busers pumped a little more fuel in to Aircrafts and specialties today, but even favorites lost altitude in the tail-end of the session.

European affairs, particularly intensification of aerial warfare, brought further stimulation for the plane group at the opening. Spotty business trends in home sectors, however, erved to chill bullish proponents for various industrials. Best advances, running to a point of so for selected issues in the morning, were cut down ubstantially or climinated after mid-day. Closing prices were moderately mixed.

One incentive for trades to cash in small profits accraing in the medium rallies of the past two days, brokers said, was the fact the exchange will be closed tomorrow for the good Friday holiday.

With the ticker tape frequently resting in the final two hours, transfers were around 850 000 shares.

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Anaconda	. 8	28%	28%	283
AT&SF	- 8	22	28	22
Atl Refining	- 8	22%	22%	225
Aviat Corp	24	6.5%	6.1/2	65
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734 1078 45 334 1054 47 1614 2 1314 5512 2212 4056 The newspaper Uusi Suomi said today that Finland's coalition war government, formed by Premier Risto Ryti Dec. 1, the day after Russia started her invasion, is ex-pected to resign immediately after

ask Ryti to remain as premier. Meanwhile, the removal of Finns rom the Karelian Isthmus, ceded to Russia in the peace treaty of Mcscow, March 12,, has virtually been completed.

Fastest Climbing Plane Given Test

Dr. Donald A. Laird . . . ested in helping people get along.

HELSINKI, March 21 (AP)-Amer-

tributions of supplies for the Amer-

American volunteers, continuing

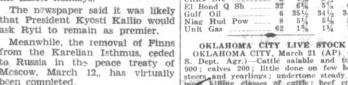
reconstruction work.

than a mile a minute—is being produced for an undisclosed foreign govment at the St. Louis plant of urtiss-Wright corporation.

Test flights of the first plane off he production line yesterday showed t was "the fastest climbing type in the United States as well as the fastest climbing plane in the world, to our knowledge," said C. W. France, general manager of the factory. The ship fairly leaned off the

round after a short run and the test pilot reported later he flew vertically during part of the flight. The plane has a speed well over 300 miles

"This type of plane is much more ffective than anti-aircraft batteries in combatting high-flying enemy bombers because of its mobility and the rapidity with which it may be directed against an attack," France



OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 21 (AP) (U. 3. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 100; calves 200; little done on few beef teers and yearlings; undertone steady, on most killing clauses of cattle; beef cows nostly 5.50-6.50; canner and cutters 3.25-0.00; buils 5.00-6.25; vealers to 10.00; most laughter calves 5.00-8.50; few to 9.00 and bove; stockers less active; better grades carlings and calves fully tendy; most ales 5.00-9.25.

ST. LOUIS. March 21 (AP)—A ly "deadly" defensive weapon against bombers—an "interceptor" plane which can climb at a rate of more than a mile a minute—is being produced for an undisclosed foreign governments.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, March 21 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable and total 2,000 top 5.20; good to choice 170-250 lbs 5.00top 5.26; good to choice 170-250 lbs 5.00-20; sows 4.00-25.
Cattle saisble 1.000; total 1.400; calves salable and total 200; early sales medium to good fed steers 8.00-9.50; some held up-ward to 10.00; good fed heifers 8.75-90; most fat cows 5.50-6.50 odd sausage bulls up to 6.50; good to choice yealers mostly 8.00-10.00.

Sheep salable 2.500; total 3,300; no early sales best fed lambs held above 10.10.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 21 [AP]—Butter 717,30, stendy prices unchanged. Eggs 31,55, steady, prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 4 trucks, steady prices changed.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 21 (AP)—Nervous

orice fluctuations characterized wheat tradng today as the market absorbed profitaking sales and bedges placed against
ash wheat coming into commercial chan-

Unusual Ruling Given By Court Of Appeals

AUSTIN, March 21 (A)-In an unusual opinion the court of criminal appeals held today that the people of the state were empowered to place restraints on activities of physicians. In effect upholding constitutionality of the medical practice act and a statute which restrains a doctor from prescribing more than one pint of whiskey a day to one patient, the court overruled a contention the statute was invalid.

The opinion, affirming a trial court conviction and \$150 fine imposed on R. B. Kelley, Collin county physician said the physician's motion to reinstate an appeal was a challenge to the power of the people to place

restraint upon doctors.

Conviction and a seven-year penitentiary sentence assessed Perfecto Garbia, whom a Duval county jury found quilty of murder in the slay-ing of Lino Garcia, was affirmed.

Mexican Proposes Immediate Action Against Communists MEXICO CITY, March 21 (P)-Congressman Miguei Plares Villar urged the atto ney general today to start immediate action against all Mexican Communists and deprive them of their citizenship.

Flores Villars' petition was based on Article 37 of the Mexican con-stitution which establishes that na-tionals in the service of foreign countries shall fees their citizenship. The congressman also accused Communists of plotting an armed rebellion in the country and branded them as "traitors to Mexico."

Harrah Chapel Conducts Class In Church Membership

A class in instruction for church nembership is being held at Harrah

chapel, when a communion service will be held with both churches par-

Gulf Employes To Be Honored Tonight

Many employes of the Gulf Oil Tobey (R-NH) to make peace by admitting that he had erred in his denunciation of questions to be asked in the enumeration.

The census appealed today to senator charity and forgiveness should prevail, I am writing to ask you to join with me in binding up the wounds."

Although it did not mention the governor's name, a pamphlet celled "Texas Industriblization News" issued from the executive department's long letter to the senator, who recently won the senate commerce are honor men and more than 20 committee's approved at a resolution clusively desert plants.

May Bury Hatchet

Tonight the fourth in a series of services in the Spiritual Clinic being conducted at Harrah chapel will be held with the pastor, the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, speaking on the topic "Doctor Quack Says."

Friday night will mark the close of the two series of services, one of the two series of services in the Spiritual Clinic being company 10 years or more.

The census threv.

In company 10 years or more.

There are 30 men in the field who cently won the senator commerce cently won the senator commerce committee's approval of a resolution asking the census bureau to abandon proposed inquiries about personbasin states have spent more than 30 of the bend world, housing several thousand exclusively desert plants.

Several company officials will be published "occasionally" in the don proposed inquiries about personbasin states have spent more than 33,000,000 in surveys of the Colorado River to determine reclamation and others.

be taken up in the senate before the census started April 2. Austin wrote:

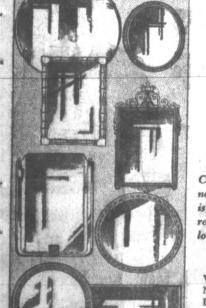
Now that the little census blitz WASHINGTON. March 21 (P)— kreig which you led so gallantly beens about to have spent its force, and since we are approaching the William L. Austin, director of the census, appealed today to senator Tobey (R.NE) to make near hy vall I am writing to set to the construction of the consus.

The silk industry in China has flourished for 4.000 years.

yesterday to senator Barkley of Reits as 3.500,000 in Surveys of the Surveys of t

O'Daniel Puis Out Industrial Pamphlet





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GENUINE

Come in and see these beautiful new mirrors while our assortment is still complete. Each one a mirror masterpiece at an attractively low price!

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Russia Should Be Studied By Americans, Says Lecturer

Russians are doing or not, Soviet Russia holds the balance of power Gov. Olson May Not in Europe and its industrial progress makes it a rival of the United States, Dr. John A. Morrison of Extradite Floridan ons at a lecture delivered High school auditorium.

He described Americans who did ens who in 1917 banned German from the schools.

"We must park our emotions at the door." Dr. Morrison said, "Self interest is what governs most countries. That same self interest may lead us to war, but at least we will go into it with our eyes open.

Bad Season For Experts "You know, we Americans like to think of ourselves as a practical people. Truth is, we are sentimentalists, crusaders."

Preceding his prophecy that the

war in Europe has just begun," Dr. Morrison humorously pointed out how two forecasts of his went App. Zac askew: one that the Nazi-Soviet askew: one that the Nazi-Soviet pact would never happed, the other that Russia would not so to war.

Angeles without any attempt at conthat Russia would not go to war. "These are bad days for experts,

the lecturer commented. than occur on the western frontwhich may or may not mean any-

Dr. Morrison in 1930 and 1932 was a member of the Anatolian Exthe University of Chicago, In 1937 he attended the 17th international geological congress in Moscow, par-ticipating in its Siberian excursion ting in its Siberian excursion. At the outbreak of the war Sentember 1, 1939, he was in Moscow. leaving several days later by air-

Old Suit Buys Ticket An old suit was the means Dr. Morrison used to obtain money for plane fare. He said he had taken an old suit of his on the trip to Russia, to wear out.

As American dollars could be changed into rubles, but rubles not Coleman Malone isn't one to let a into dollars, Dr. Morrison did not wish to be the loser in any exchange transaction.

store and it was sold to the mer-chant for 350 rubles. Cost of the charged he converted fraudulently. 614-hour plane trip from Moscow "Do you believe," declared Strauss to Stockholm was 315 rubles, Dr. in his argument, "that a woman Morrison said.

Contains 11 Republics Tracing the rise of the Soviet stockings? I wouldn't "power, the lecturer said industry in "I wouldn't believe it either," an-Russia was a series of jumps on the five-year plan and the nation was the jury.

Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, tion. correct name of the country, consists of 11 major republics, with a population of 11 million persons, representing 180 nationalities, and Malone, speaking 150 dialects and langu-

Third Industrial Nation Soviet Russia has 10 time zones, is 3,000 miles long north and south, 6,000 miles east and west, contains the biggest black land belt of fertile the world; has the world's greatest forest.

In world industrial rank, Soviet Russia is now third. A decade ago it was sixth. It leads the world in day included: oil reserves, is world's second greatest oil pr ducer, has second greatest world supply of coal, ranks in the same place in gold production.

Salter et al, Gregg; J. S. Webb vs C. R. I. & G. Ry., Co., et al, Poiresources of copper, lead, zinc, magnesium, chrome, tungsten, and The greater part of the Soviet

Union is in Asia. Here, as a parallel to the western part of the United Motions for rehearing of causes Union is in Asia. Here, as a parametro to the western part of the United States, are arising steel mills, railoverruled:

The General Missionary Society The General Baptist Churches other near Mongolia.

Convicts Built Canal Projects of the Soviet Union were Connelley et al, Wichita.

Motions for rehearing of appliexplained by the speaker. These in-cluded the Moscow water supply cluded the Moscow water supply from the Volga, and the Volga canal, built by 100.000 convicts, the canal, built by 100.000 convicts. Moscow subway with its 85 stations. Oscar Wise vs C. W. Cecil, Taylor; each in different architectural Pearlstone-Ash Grocery Co. vs style, and the use of marble, gran-

"Stalinesque" Architecture
Architectural styles were described, including the 1933 international concrete-glass-steel hotels

Motions for rehearing submitted: and apartment houses, and the newer style known by aliens as Compton, Galveston.

"late Stalinesque." Also described was a model of the proposed Palace

Rio Crando Va of the Soviets, a building designed Rio Grande Valley to be 113 feet higher than the Empire State building, and surmounted with a 300 foot stainless steel statue of Lenin, with auditorium to seat 21,000 persons, having 148 elevators, 62 escalators.

Humor Enlivens Talk Interspersed throughout the lecture were the speaker's timely and intelligent quips. Lantern slides were exhibited, to give more insight into the talk.

In the forum held after the lecture, it was brought out that Russians pay a sales tax, can accumulate certain kind of goods, can go to churches and have worship there and in their homes, family life is encouraged to cut down juvenile de- Greco-American linquency, socialized medicine is in practice in strange contrast to the Editor Visits Pampa inhuman waste of lives in construc-tion, purges, and the famine of 1932 when three million Ukranians Campana, nationally circulated

Travis Lively, president of the Pampa Rotary club, was in charge of the program. Preceding Dr. a visit Morrison's appearance, the Pampa News. High school band entertained the crowd, directed by A. C. Cox.

Wreck Theory COLUMBIA, S. C., March 21 (P)-Ouzts has his own theory about to New York. why automobiles "kill more people than trains."

In a talk to legislators, the elderly ex-lawmaker commented that "the engineer doesn't hug the fireman. That's the reason.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., March o'clock last night in the Pampa 21 (P)-Gov. Culbert L. Olson, studying amazing charges of cruel and inhuman treatment of Florida chain not like to talk about Russia as being in the same class as those citizens who in 1917 banned Gerecitizens who in 1918 banned Gerecitizens who is a supplied to the Raiford, Fla., prison from which he escaped five years

> The governor, who talked by telephone yesterday with Gov. Fred B. Cone of Florida said he believes Blosdale had become fully rehabililived in California since his escape. Olson said he would not definitely deny the extradition request, however, "until I hear further from Gov. Cone.'

Blosdale admitted he escaped from a jail at Tallahassee while being re-turned to the road camp after hos-

Anna Zacsek, attorney for the fucealment and using his true name. She presented scores of letters, telehave more casualties in their ranks grams, petitions and affidavits protesting the extradition of the world war veteran, who was sentenced to a 15-year term for robbery. Blosdale charged that road gang

pedition of the Oriental institute of ly several convicts chopped off hands Documents bore tales of floggings

suspension by the wrists, starvation rations, sweat-box torture and the Member Of Art shooting to death of prisoners by **Academy Will** guards.

The charges brought a vigorous denial from Florida prison officials.

Juror Talks Right Back At Attorney

of the Palo Duro school of art here next summer, has just been elected question go unanswered. an associate member of the Na-Defense Atorney Samuel Strauss

tional Academy in New York. was trying to convince a jury that The academy is the only national institution with a long tradition of Therefore, he took the suit to a Norwood Long, 35, waiter, didn't representing the best things in American art, and membership in it is achieved by relatively few artists. Among its members have been whose husband was working on the WPA would be carrying \$528 in her Winslow Homer, Seargent George Inness, Eakins, LaFarge, Whistler,

now in its third "jump."

The attorney cautioned him about procedure and repeated the ques-The attorney cautioned him about six weeks beginning June 4. It will be the fourth session for the art "I still wouldn't believe it," con-

tinued Strauss. "I wouldn't either," came back

A mistrial was declared.

Higher Court Records

AUSTIN, March 20 (AP)-Proceedings in the Supreme Court to-Applications dismissed W. O. J.

Correct judgement: Luther McKinley et al vs R. L.

Application dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Arthur E. Thornton vs Imperial

sian "Youngstown" area. One of the Berman Baptist Churches of North America, vs Real Estate Land Title & Trust Co., Denton; Barron G. Collier, Inc., vs Milo

ite, alabaster, mosaic, and murals in the work.

Annie Davis et al vs P. A. Dowlen et al, Jefferson; The Travelers Ins.

T. & P. R. R. Co. vs Beatrice

Has Soaking Rain

HARLINGEN, March 21 (AP)-Farmers and cattlemen of the Rio Grande valley were wearing broad grins today occasioned by a soaking rain that covered a wide area and broke a six-month drouth.

Corn, cotton, truck gardens, fruit trees, citrus and ranch lands were greatly benefitted by the downpour which ranged up to two inches. ficient to replenish the Rio Grande which has been running very low

Leonidas N. Stellakis, New York Greco-American newspaper, and eign language newspapermen, paid visit Wednesday to The Pampa

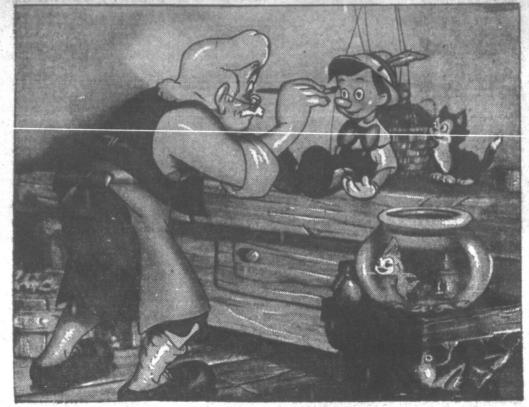
Mr. Stellakis, a cousin of Phillip Crown, owner of the Crown theater in Pampa, stopped off in Pampa with Mr. Crown. He left last night COLUMBIA, S. C., March 21 (P)— for Amarillo and will go to Dallas Former state representative D. A. G. and Oklahoma City before returning

Does Pyorrhea Threaten?

South Africa is the world's greatest producer of gold, the United States second, Canada third.

Astingent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. An Astringent with Antiseptic

NEW DISNEY PICTURE OPENS HERE FRIDAY



Geppetto, te old woodcarver, puts the finishing touches on the puppet he wishes were a real son. Figaro the kitten and Cleo the goldfish smile approval of the olu toymaker's handiwork, in an early scene in Walt

Teach At WTSC

CANYON, March 21-Grant Rey-

nard, distinguished American artist,

who will be a member of the faculty

George Bellows, and other notables

Mr. Raynard will be artist-in-

residence at the art school here for

school managed by Miss Isabel Rob-

Miss Robinson will teach during a portion of the summer. Other mem-

bers of the faculty will be Derrald

Swineford, who will teach pottery,

modeling and wood carving, Alice Nichols, specialist in metal work

and drillery, and Donald Weisman of Illinois, who will teach art edu-cation and history. The art school

grain, crepe sole oxfords.

Girls' side tie, na

tural calf oxfords.

Girls' side buckle

PENNEY'S CHILDREN'S

PENNEY CHILLING KEEP

son of West Texas State college.

in American art.

Disney's second feature-length picture, "Pinocchio," filmed in multiplane technicolor and released by RKO Radio. Pinocchio comes to life and encounters many hilarious and exciting ad-

will continue through all 12 weeks

Members of the art colony will

live in picturesque Buffalo Courts,

the athletic plant dormitory, which will undergo a considerable im-

provement before the summer ses-

sion. The large recreation hall will

be used as a studio. Daily trips will be made to nearby canyons, lakes,

The island of Madagascar is nearly

as large as the state of Texas.

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day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging, backsches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, awelling, puffiness under the eyes, headachee and dizainess. Frequent or scanty passages with amarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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of the summer session.

streams and ranches.

ventures in a production that is a worthy rival to "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." picture is having its first Panhandle showing in Pampa, starting a week's run Friday at the Crown theater

Ukulele Ike Returns In "Pinocchio"

By JACK STINNET (A) Feature Service Writer NEW YORK-If you haven't met to Cliff.

'Pinocchio." He's the unheralded Hollywood in the big money. star, the comedy sensation. From the

line of color Of Uncertain Age is in rags and tatters, evidently fallen on lean days. Cliff's had them. get to you. I went to see the picture too. When you see Jiminy last, he's the other night. First time. Yessir.

wards is ageless. He was born on a Hannibal, Mo., but whoever told him in Hollywood." that forgot to mention when it was. Then, for no reason at all, Cliff

Ringless

Gaymodes

For Easter

It's never worried Cliff, but it kept starts humming "When You Wish him out of the last war." "Dawgone disappointment, too," says Cliff. "I didn't want to fight.

figgered it'd be fun to go out to Yaphank and sing with Irving Of NYA Aero Unit

Cliff was in Chicago in those days.

I forgot to ask him if it was one of National Youth Administration will his up years or down years. He probably wouldn't remember anyway.

chio" or because your memory's too jor industry. He was the first of the short to recall Cliff Edwards, the kingpin crooners. Nostalgic souls can becoming one of the foremost in round-faced, pop-eyed little fellow, still go lush over the memory of the country. The course will inwhose ukulele crooning made musical history in the jazzonanio days of the Turbulent Twenties.

Call history in the jazzonanio days of the Turbulent Twenties.

Cliff's warbling of "June Night." clude aerodynamics, mechanical drawing, sheet and metal work, eight figures. He was starred in welding, fabric work. of the Turbulent Twenties.

Jimminy Cricket is the Dopey of Broadway musicals. He went to

His Voice Was In 'Gone moment he opens Disney's new masterpiece, warbling in his crickety stayed on. He's never been out of tenor, "When You Wish Upon a work for long. Hardly a critic failed Star," the audience is his.

And Jiminy Cricket is Cliff Edwards—Cliff reduced to animated too, only his voice was heard.

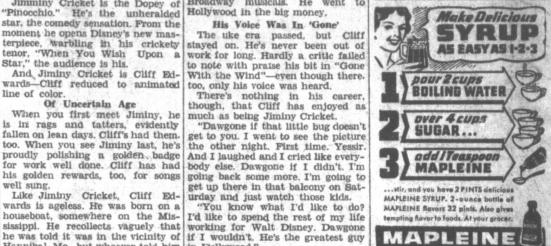
There's nothing in his career, though, that Cliff has enjoyed as When you first meet Jiminy, he in rags and tatters, evidently "Dawgone if that little bug doesn't proudly polishing a golden badge And I laughed and I cried like every-for work well done. Cliff has had body else. Dawgone if I didn't. I'm

get up there in that balcony on Sat-Like Jiminy Cricket, Cliff Ed- urday and just watch those kids. "You know what I'd like to do! houseboat, somewhere on the Mis- I'd like to spend the rest of my life sissippi. He recollects vaguely that working for Walt Disney. Dawgone he was told it was in the vicinity of if I wouldn't. He's the greatest guy

Canyon To Be Site

establish Junior Aeronautical Me-You get the idea that being up or chanics units April 15 at Waco, down never made much difference Marshall. Fort Worth, Canyon, Houston and Ranger, State Direc-Jimminy Cricket, it's because you haven't seen Walt Disney's "Pinoc
It's a matter of record that the tor J. C. Kellam announced today.

Kellam said the units would permit be made the ukulele business a mamit underprivileged youth to learn fundamentals of an industry fast becoming one of the foremost in



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The perfect finishing touch for your Easter finery! Sheer, clear chiffons for dress-up and afternoon wearsturdier service weights for knockabout. All have dainty picot tops and slim French heels and come in fashion's favorite shades for spring. Crepe Twisted Gaymodes*
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Grudge Fights To Feature Boxing Tourney

Mobeetie-Allison Girls Nose Out Reydon 27-23

MOBEETIE, March 21-The Mobeetie-Allison girls basketball team, organized to meet Modesto of California Tuesday night here, went to Reydon, Okla., las's night where hey defeated an All Star team 27 to 23 in an overtime game. The Reydon team will enter the Oklahoma A. A. U. tournament this

With Smith and Shelton of Mobeetle making 10 points each and Garner to run up her usual 20 and & Hastings two out of three.

30 points.

Humble bowlers toppled 2.542 pins,

M. D. Blankenship of Mobeetie Harris 155 163 162 485 and John Peeples of Allison coached the Texas girls composed of players from the 1939-0 Mobeetle school team which was runner-up in the state tournament this year and girls from last year's Allison state high school and A. A. U. championship

Phillips Will Play Hollywood Quintet Tonight

DENVER, March 21 (/P)-Quarter final bracketings in the National A. U. tournament tonight bridge a bread basketball belt stretching from wind-lashed Lake Michigan to the palm-shaded Hollywood Hills.

A sellout crowd of close to 7,000 is assured for the big "bargain

The eight teams from seven states California has two—number the sentimental favorites, Denver's na-tional champion Nuggets and the Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips 66 powsentimental favorites, Denver's na-Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips 66 pow-erhouse, runnerup last year and in

Also on deck is a little college team that has been beaten frequently this season and must be surprised to be this far along—Idaho university, southern branch, from Pocatello.

The luck of the draw sends the Nuggets against the collegians.

Of Amarillo is giving five days of free play on the new municipal grass the Hollywood Twentieth Century—green golf course as a get-acquainted

the Nuggets are seeded entrants. The Seattle Savidges will close for this week-end. the performance against the Chi-

Hollywood had the tightest squeeze in yesterday's third round. outpointing a long-shooting Shreveport, La., team, 36 to 34.

Six-Footers Will Battle At K. C. In NCAA Tournament

KANSAS CITY. March 21 (AP)-Lots of little men play basketball, but few are listed on the four teams competing in the Western N C A A. playoffs here tomorrow and Sat-

Southern California, Rice, Colorado and Kansas will battle for the right to meet the castern champion for the national title. Pairings will

It will be a battle of six-footers. there isn't a man on the starting lineups under five feet, 11 inches

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Garner, of Allison holding McGree The Humble Oilers turned giant of Reydon to 10 points, the game killers in the Oil Belt Bowling was a thriller from whistle to league at Berry alleys last night to bench show rings. Sometimes cer-whistle. McGee is tall and one of take three straight games from tain breeds become national fads Oklahoma's outstanding players but the league leading Texas company. after they have gained prominence she was unable to break away from The Kiwanis club dropped Barnes through competition in American

team were from Weatherford college and others from top teams in the area. pany rolled 2.414 in losing. R. M. The fanciers would rather have Johnson of the clubmen rolled high

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Dedicate New Golf Course

AMARILLO, March 21-The City

both of them long on veteran tal-ent. Offer for Panhandle golfers. The free play will be from Monday The St. Louis Rangers will take through Friday (March 25 to 29, the court against the Oakland Gol-inc.). Attention of players is called den States. These four teams and to the two-day postponement of the course opening, originally scheduled

Rogers. "We are going to miss this plot's of the 15 best amateurs in date by just two days, and although we are greatly disappointed we're

built for \$42,000. It has a fine brick been made an honorary justice of clubhouse which cost \$17,000. The clubhouse which cost \$17,000. The high pressure water system will ir-rigate the 18 fairways as well as the greens. More than 1600 trees have been set out on the links.

Length of the par 71 course is Burgess Whitehead, who was fig-6426 yards from the back of the tees, ured to have a tough time landing 6069 yards from the front edges of a substitute's berth. the tees to the front of the greens. Ten months were spent on the course construction.

Mayor Rogers emphasized that new racing book which is offering the free play offer is made to all better derby odds than Jimmy Car-Panhandle golfers. From Monday through Friday of next week all can play as guests of the city

Europeans Fight For Country, Even On Court, Says Star

DENVER, March 21 (A)-In the littery little nations clustered south of war-split Finland basketball is a deadly serious business, but specwhich means about the same thing. Whistling is a Baltic brother of the American Bronx cheer, says big Frank Lubin, who is mighty glad to be playing basketball in America again instead of in Europe.

He's in a position to know. He coached and played on the Lithuanian team that won the European ournament at Kaunas last year. Lubin, a good-looking veteran of

basketball, is competing with the Hollywood Twentieth Century team in his fifth national meet. He is a native of Los Angeles although his parents were born in Lithuania.

"I came back in December and I'm darned glad," he said, "Things in Europe are bad. The hatred over there between nations is enough to make you sick, and it's carried right out onto the basketball court.

'You're fighting for your country when you play over there and if a player loafs even a little bit, the coach pulls him out.

Syracuse Athletes

Lacrosse-First game April 19; same two feet of snow. Crew-First race April 27; Long

Dog Fashions Start In U. S. **Show Rings**

NEW YORK, March 21-Pet dog fashions start in the pure-bred bench show rings. Sometimes cerremain as "models" that are exclusive to the large fraternity of pure-bred breeders and exhibitors. When the fourth quarter ended the score was tied at 19 to 19. In among laymen. When a breed reaches the fad stage of popularity it is in such demand that it is I red indiscriminately and the quality de teriorites.

Any breed that attains foremost popularity ranking usually remains at the top rank in AKC Stud Book registrations for six or eight years. When the peak of its climb has been reached it takes a nose dive that may carry it down to 25th place or more. This was the case with the German shepherd, which now has fought its way back to 19th place. Incidentally, judges of this breed say that we now have far better specimens in the United States than when one third of all dogs registered by the AKC were of this breed.

The breeds whose names get into the headlines and streamers as a result of winning major show honors usually start moving upward. Hogan Should Apparently dog lovers scan their newspapers very quickly, for plenty of other breeds are mentioned in

smaller type. During 1939 there were several newcomers to the ranks of those breeds which have sent dogs up to best in show. The Saluki was one. the big moment for this ancient Egyptian breed coming at the Wilmington, Del., show. In Reno, Nev. a Keeshond captured best of all breeds, and new interest was stirred in this Dutch variety. At Spring-field, Mass., a Great Pyrenees landed the foremost award, and now many want to own specimens of this Basque shepherd's helper.

Curiously, the size or any other detail of the breed's physical makeup has little effect on the dog lover once the fad to own a certain type of dog hits him.

Sports Roundup

ing," said Mayor Ross writing a book dealing with the ex- it. the republic. . . . If Herbert Woolf be up to Hogan. From the way he's

decides to let Lawrin try a comenearly attaining the goal at which back, his first start will be made at Churchill Downs where he won e were shooting."

at Churchill Downs where he won The new 18-hole grass course was the derby in 1938....Joe Louis has 66 in the first round Tuesday, there train in Texas, sunshine Friday, looking infielder with the Giants is

> Horsemen are wondering who is behind the 'Blue Grass Club,' a this morning's third round seven new racing book which is offering shots back. Nelson, U. S. open and roll's St. Louis book. . . For instance, the "Blue Grass Club" has Bimelech down at 4-1 straight, 2-1 place and even money show. Carroll and the others are quoting him at only 3-1... Joe Cronin is in the magazines this week yelling, "We'll beat the Yankees!"

Today's Guest Star John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: "Hank Greenberg, the Tiger slugger, has his own private rooting section in Lakeland. . . . Each day he brings in some 10 or 15 colored lads by the simple expedient of hit-ting a practice ball over the fence. The lad who fetches it back gets Owls have seen in years, has come to an end, and Coach Jess Neely "We alw

"Wrestling must, be cleaned up- ments of his team. tomfoolery must go or pastime will die." . . . Dana X. Bible has 'em Clemson to succeed Jimmy Kitts down at Texas U .- still after the past gridiron season, takes \$15,000 contract.

Names Is Names Last year the Detroit Tigers had a Leslie Fleming and a Robert Harris on their spring roster. . This year they also have a Leslie Fleming ulars, and the Whites, or newcomand a Robert Harris at Lakeland but they're two different guys.

Add Names Is Names And the Fairview high school basket ball squad of Dayton, Ohio, has a player named Ken Dribble. had been famed most for shot and

Snowy Outlook For

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 21 (AP) -Spring brings this Syracuse uniersity sports outlook:

STRONG STINNETT RATTLER BOXING TEAM COMING FRIDAY



This Stinnett Rattler boving eam is composed of many mittmen who rank as strong condivision in the tournament of

Win Tourney

tournament victory.

By BILL BONI

the north-south open champion-ship. That gave him a working mar-

But tournament officials sought

Everything, therefore, appeared to

seem a chance he'd fail.

a driver given him by Nelson.

Moose Hariman

Plays Tackle In

Spring Football

for Finnish relief.

to be, he played for the Whites.

Rice field chattering with Ray Zim-

Stinnett last Saturday night took four first places in the finals of its own tournament to tie Pampa for top honors. The Rattlers, coached by Floyd Mur-

Sport Lights

ball tournament at Kansas City.

ry, now are preparing for the Pampa meet this week. Left to right, front row: Leroy Sargent, Grady Wilkins, Noble

King, Jack Sessions Back row: Jack Williamson, Jack Sargent, Pat Lankford,

Warren Denny, Earl Jasper, Charles Strother, Coach Floyd Murry.

Keystone Combination May Be Cleveland's Solution

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, March 21 (AP)-Ill for-

tune and staleness today chilled chances for a Rice Institute victory in the N. C. A. A. sectional basket-(P)—There is a popular baseball saying, tinted faintly with irony, that the Cleveland Indians always win the pennant this time of year PINEHURST, N. C., March 21 (P) Sprained ankles slowed down-The path was smoothed today for Frankie Carswell, the all-conference The path was smoothed today for Ben Hogan to turn what so far has been a promising golf career into a successful one with his first major a successful one with his first major second all-conference squad. Crad-dock seemed definitely out of the Ben himself had done the most ital smoothing by poeting a record vital smoothing by posting a record lineup when Carswell was in droopy total of 133 for the first 36 holes of condition. coming American league race, they aroused a suspision something might

Coach Byron (Buster) Brannon ship. That gave him a working mar-gin of seven shots as he reduced Placido Gomez; let Carswell hobble field went into today's two closing through. Only a few days ago Texas Wes-

returns will be in when Hogan legiate tournament at Kansas City comes marching home, and there'll with a record of 23 triumphs, only hence!

Baseball's most unique training played for two days there didn't camp will be set up here tomorrow. Karl Peterson's Kansas City Cadet Star brought even them over to his wasn't so strenuous. They worked

side by following with a five-under only two days. Coach Peterson reports he will par 67 that left the crowd pop-eyed and the rest of the field speech- have his roster of nine men on hand, only eight could make it last Chief figures in the race for also- season. They move from one sandran honors, and the slim chance of catching Hogan, were Sam Snead spring drills. They usually play a the batting power of either of their and Johnny Revolta. They started game the last day.

Cage Coach Mac Miller of Brownwood High school holds a record no one has ever challenged.

defending champion, was at 142, with a good back view of the lad who has been using to such selling effect While a member of the team back in 1923, he racked 62 points in the first 16 minutes of a game against Locker high. May held a slight edge of 68-2 at the half. The Locker lads sneaked out of town at the

half. Immediately preceding the Locker incident, Miller continues, May had stifled Blanket for the county class B championship, 98-0 and then piled into Brownwood, 82-2. HOUSTON, March 21-The Rice

But they were finally licked. Stephenville beat them in the third Institute's spring football practice, Stephenville beat them in the third 30 days of the hardest work the extra period of their district tourna-"We always suspected," muses has pronounced himself well pleased

Miller, "that it was that stalk of Jim Londos' latest interview: with the attitude and accomplish- bananas we ate just before the

Two Texas Tech huskies, Red Williams, center the past three Cunningham May End they say the guy has lost 18 pounds since he went down there on that "team." He leaves the setting apart signed with the professional New "team." He leaves the setting apart of individual stars to the fans, and York Giants and Chicago Cardinal said fans did some picking, espe- football team recently. Williams becially in the final game scrimm are came rather famous around the or Finnish relief. Plains country after playing 495 Cunningham, whose record across That game, a bristling encounter minutes of the 1938 season and 475 the years ranks him as the greatest between the Blues, or returning regminutes last year.

> San Antonio April 1. Teams from night. The senation of the game was Laredo, Corpus Christi, Austin and Thomas Allen Weems of Rockdale, other cities have been invited. lean young man who previously Charlie Albidress, 115 N. San Marcos street, at San Antonio is hand-

ran well and generally conducted my Olivarri, won the Hearst na-himself like a veteran. A sophomore tional diamond belt lightweight title indoor mile Saturday—and conto be, he played for the Whites, in '38 and was quarter-finalist in ceivably could garnish this appearance who sent the fans out of the 1939 National A. A. U. meet.

(Moose) Hartman, 220-pound let-terman from Pampa who was

Crew—First race April 27; Long
Branch and Onondaga lake training sites ice-locked.

Football—Spring training due to start April 1; they're making snowmen in Archbold stadium.

First race April 27; Long
From Pampa who was the defensive star for blick Vostal, a blocking back like his late brother, Rice's immortal without moisture and the temperature remains at 72 degrees the year around.

Venze.

Colossal Cave, near Benson, Ariz., has been explored for 39 miles. It is without moisture and the temperature remains at 72 degrees the year around.

By GAYLE TALBOT FORT MEYERS, Fla., March 21

Briefs be going on here among the royal

It wasn't too difficult to discover what the boys were excited about. Though he at first attempted to laugh the matter off, Manager Osto help him along by placing him levan college of Fort Worth, Texas car Vitt soon broke down and adin the last threesome to leave the starting tee. That means all other great season in the invitational col-

dians won 19 of their last 23 games troubles. to finish a fast closing third be-

hind Boston. the way we ought to beat the Red admit it looks like we've solved our

biggest problem." With Hal Trosky back on first and Ken Keltner at third, it looks game twirling Humphries has allike the Indians might finally have an infield to rival either the Yanprincipal rivals, but their pitching s better than Boston's.

The Indians possess a sound outfield trio in Ben Chapman, Jeff Heath and Roy Weatherly, all potential 300 hitters, with Beau Bell in reserve. They have one accept able catcher now in Rollie Hemsley, and will have another as soon as Frankie Pytlak comes to terms Harder keep their health, the Indians will get superb pitching a big part of the time. Johnny Allen who formerly rounded out a formidable mound trio hopes to make a

Oscar was asked if his club looked good enough to beat the Red Sox. then why mightn't it go right on and tumble the Yanks?

"Now, now," interrupted the Indian pilot. "Let's take 'em one at a time. Let's wait and see how Ruffing goes this year."

Career Saturday CHICAGO, March 21 (AP)-Glenn

miler of all time, may wind up his ndoor track career in an appropriers, saw the verdict go to the Market Chicago Whites, 28-12, and the leather their own boxing tournament at relay bankers mile race Saturday It was eight years ago, in

same event that Glenn first hit the invitational circuit, winning the mile title to open a brilliant track saga discus feats. Proved to be a phenomenal punter, Weems wound up and passed for three touchdowns,

One of the former champs, Tomoutdoor season, the remarkable tention of retiring after the 1940 outdoor season, the remarkable formances.

Pirst game scheduled April 17; diamond under two feet of snow.

Rice field chattering with the bankers General John J. Pershing's first ton who made some very sprightly military service was as a second lieutenant of cavalry in the Arizona Inske, Wisconsin graduate student, Archie San Romani and General John J. Pershing's first cumningham will run the bankers mile against Charles (Chuck) Fentons of snow. Venzke.

Training Camp

(By The Associated Press)

SAN ANTONIO-To fortify their atching department since Joe Glenn has extended his holdout. George Susce, who was released unconditionally

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif .-Pitching woes again have beset Mancago Cubs. Clay Bryant, who bitchcombination — Louis Boudreau at believed recovered from his lame shortstop and Ray Mack at second base.

Delieved recovered from the second arm, complained yesterday of a new soreness. Vance Page also showed was reported to have agreed to for this week-end.

"It was more than two months ago that we set this date for the ago that we set this date for the ago that we set this date for the beak cores he had to beat to get basketball training three weeks dians from Buffalo last season and the proposed by President their performance was sensitived.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

be no possibility of his losing the three defeats.

NEW YORK, March 21 (P)—Dick \$1,000 first money by not knowing agreed to salary terms proposed by President their performance was sensitived. This young pair joined the Inbase.

Soreness. Vance Page also showed up with a sore arm and asked to clark Griffith, leaving the deal their performance was sensitived. This young pair joined the Inbasketball training three weeks displayed their performance was sensitived. The proposed by President their performance was sensitived to be a constant. their performance was sensational, against Pittsburgh. Rookies Jake Inspired by their fielding, the In- Mooty and Vern Olsen have similar which the New York Giants desire.

> FORT MYERS, Fla.-A sensation-"I guess the boys think that with al relief hurler in 1938 and a com-Boudreau and Mack in there all plete flop in 1939, Johnny Humphries today declared himself a Sox this time," said Oscar, "I'll candidate for regular starting mound assignments with the Cleveland

In seven innings of exhibition lowed four hits, two bases on balls

WINTER HAVEN, Fla .-- A few more stunts of the kind young Dick Conger has been pulling for the Detroit Tigers will make him a 'spring sensation." Never in pro ball before, the west coast ex-collegian has pitched nine scoreless

SARASOTA, Fla.—There was note of cheerfulness in the St. Louis Cardinals' camp today upon learning that holdout Joe Medwick was bound from St. Louis for a salary with vice president Branch Rickey.

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press) At Miami Beach, Fla.-Cincinnati (N) 10. Philadelphia (N) 0. At St. Petersburg, Fla.—Boston (A) St. Louis (N) 0. At Clearwater, Fla.—New York (A) 5, Brooklyn (N) 4. At Los Angeles, Calif.—Chicago (N) 7, Philadelphia (A) 3. At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A) New York (N) 7. At Pasadena, Calif.—Pittsburgh N) 10, Chicago (A) 7.

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Fights Will Open Friday Night At Gym

Classy high school boxers will vie for honors at the Pampa high school gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 8 o'clock. Several of the boys are undefeated this season with the bunch being led by ambidextrous Echrlic of Follett, Bugs Denny and Reland Boyrer both of Stip. and Roland Borger, both of Stin-

There'll be fights on the card that if staged in some large city would draw thousands of fans.

Close Fights Expected Another outstanding fight in the Stinnett tournament and one that is liable to take the card here will be the meeting of Doug Loveless of Pampa and Pat Lankford of Stin-nett, a couple of terrific hitters. Lankford won the nod in Stinnett

but hur't his hand. A boy by the name of Youck from Follett is at present ruling the roost in the 135-pound class but he'll have to win again here to prove that he's better than Roy Ray of Pampa who lost a hairline de-cision in Stinnett. Ray is the boy who lets his punches drive about six inches yet land with the speed of a pile driver.

Lefty Pendleton of Pampa reigns at 145 pounds but his title will be in a precarious position here with Calloway of Canadian and Larky of Follett in the same weight di

The heavy divisions will be con-tested here with Jennings and Bus-sell of Canadia nand Carlisle and Mullings of Pampa, winners by default in Stinnett, defending the top

four classes.
Little Fellows Good All the glory doesn't go to the big boys. There's Bugs Denny of Stinnett, a 75-pounder, who has not been whipped this season. Pampa's Johnny Campbell will try to do that here. Billy Gise of Pampa rules in the 85 pound class with Bug Yount of Stinnett at 105 and Roland Bor-ger of the same school the 95 pound title. He also is undefeated this

Canadian and Follett will have stronger teams, with more weights, according to Bill Anderson, business

manager of athletics. Coach Oscar Hinger has been working his boys at top speed and he hopes to have "Foozy" Green ready to compete at 155 pounds.

Stinnett boys were scheduled to enter another tournament Tuesday night but the date was changed so that the battlers will be in top shape for Friday and Saturday nights.

students and 40 cents for adults, Thrid man in the ring will be J. H. Duncan of LeFors. Judges have not

BONURA TO RETURN ORLANDO, Fla.-A report that Zeke Bonura would return to a

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'Good' and 'Bad' Electricity

Theoretically, the Rural Electrification Administration is an unbiased organization whose job is to cooperate with all other agencies, private and public, which can help bring more electricity to agriculture. Actually it begins to appear, the REA is a horse of a very different color-and the farmers whom it is supposed to serve are beginning to look upon it with wary and

the February 1 issue of the Minnesota Farm Bureau News which says: "Unfortunately for the farmers whose money and time are being given so generously fits and \$2,029,000,000 in loans and the like. Subto get the REA program under way, a group of theorists have recently come into power in the REA high command. These agents have discovered that there are several kinds of electricity, some good, some bad and lican period \$61,320,000,000, an average of \$8,760, some horrible. The horrible electricity is the kind most used today. This is manufactured by the private power companies. No self-respecting farmer should use the stuff, according to REA bosses. The plain bad kind is the brand turned out by the municipal or publiclyowned plants. . . . The Grade A brand is that which

"It would be well for these lads to go to one or two farm meetings and just listen-not spout their own theories, just listen-then go home and spend a few days in seclusion thinking if possible on what they have heard. They might arrive at the happy conclusion that they can best serve those who are paying their salaries if they do everything in their power to get REA lines energized right now."

So it looks as if REA, whose birth was heralded as the starting point of a plan which would make the business of farming practically heaven on earth, has lined up with those other government bureaus, commissions and officials whose greatest ambition in life is to destroy and socialize the privte power industry. In the meantime, the farmer can wait and like itwhat's a little thing like advancing the agricultural electrification movement against the beautiful picture of socialistic monopoly of the whole power business? And the farmer and all the rest of us are paying

Behind The News

WASHINGTON-Note to the Philadelphia man who hears the President has so far cracked up mentall and physically that his personal physician has taken up residence at the White House in order to be near him every moment.

Somebody's been kidding you.

Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, the President's doctor has not taken up residence at the White House, and he's still bug-eyed, as he always has been, over the President's metabolism

In short, he can't understand why the President's physical reactions are continuously normal for a man of his age, why his heart, his kidneys or some of his other vital organs don't show some signs of weakness occasionally. But they don't. And the Presidency has a pretty bad record as a health-wrecker, too.

Now, Mr. Philadelphian, if somebody has told you that the President tires more easily as he enters his eighth year in the White House-that both his mental and physical snap are not so good as they were on March 4, 1933, then you'd be getting the McCoy about the President's health.

For he does feel the weight of his 59 years - probably not so much as the average man, but he does feel em. In truth, he himself felt the need of a vacation when he sailed for the Canal Zone a few weeks ago. He was pretty fagged out

The President takes his physical and mental health seriously-particularly his mental alertness. He doesn't trust even the word of his doctor and the people around him on that score. He's got a personal test

he's constantly applying to himself. It's the Presidential press conference. The Presiden regards that twice-a-week meeting with the best minds in capital journalism as his own private mental testing ground. His good natured banter with the report-

ers is often-times more than that. Occasionally he's deliberately swapping verbal punches with the reporters just to assure himself he can take it—and dish it out—as fast as ever. Inevitably he's found out-and the reporters will agree with him

A COLD BUT NO FLU

On the physical side it is a fact that he's not quite the man he was when he entered the White House. Physical exertion tires him more quickly. He doesn't swim every day in the White House pool any more. Two, sometimes three, swims a week suffice.

Strangely enough, this cutting down on exercise is not making the President flabby. His weight's still within the 182-187 pounds it's been ever since he came to the White House.

For years the President has been susceptible to sinus colds in the winter. He had one this winter. that helped account for those circles under his eyes when he delivered his message to Congress early in January. But a few weeks later they were gone, along with the cold. And he didn't have the flu this winter.

as did most of his fellow Washingtonians. There are signs the President puts first things first more than he used to letting the secondary burdens fall on other, younger shoulders. He doesn't take the more irksome White House stints as seriously as most

people think he does GRANDPA ROOSEVELT

In short, age is mellowing President Roosevelt faster than it's irking him. I have noticed that the President tical uppercuts. And you almost reach the conclusion is taking a more fatherly attitude toward the news- that he would rather not deal in uppercuts. papermen, the people around him, and in a broader sense, the country at large. It is almost a grandfatherfatherly advice these days, and fewer aggressive poll- as chipper as a California blue lay,

Sharing The Comforts

COMPARING FARMERS INCOME

In President Roosevelt's talk to the larmers, he attempted, of course, to show how greatly the farmers have been benefited by the New Deal. He did not, however, attempt to go into any specific figures over the period of time. He roughly comared the low of the Republican administration with the high of the New Deal. This, of course, is unscientific and far from being a fair way of comparison. A comparison of the seven years prior to the New Deal to the seven years since the New Deal has been in, as made by the Los Angeles limes, is of interest. I quote:

'Compare, for example, the New Deal's seven years, from 1933 to 1939, inclusive, with the seven years of Republican "neglect" of agriculture which preceded them, using farm income as the yardstick. In the seven years from 1926 to 1932, in clusive, total farm income was, in round numbers, \$61,606,000,000, an average of approximately \$8,800,000,000 a year. In the last three years of this period the Hoover administration extended aid to farmers to the extent of \$286,000,000 in loans and the like, not outright grants. In the seven Roosevelt years farm income totaled \$55,909,000,000, an average of about \$7,987,000,000 a year. During these years the Federal government has extended aid to the farmers to the extent of \$5,123,000,000 of which \$3,094,000,000 has been in outright benetracting from the total income for each seven-year period the total of all forms of Federal aid gives as the farmers' independent income for the Repub-000,000 a year and for the New Deal period a total of \$50,786,000,000, or an average of \$7,255, 000,000 a year. That is, with over \$5,000,000,000 of government aid counted in, farm income was less by about \$773,000,000 a year under the New Deal than under the Republican regime with all government aid deducted. When all Federal aid is deducted from both the differen e is about \$1,-560,000,000 a year in favor of Republican "Leg-

It is this kind of farm progress which the administration - deminated Senate Appropriations Committee proposes to continue with increases of more than \$300,000,000 in next year's farm funds in an agricultural supply bill, sent to the upper house for action today, totaling \$922,864,668.

WHAT IS OUR OBJECTIVE?

Probably our social and economic ills are due to us not having the proper objective. Before we can agree on what will restore recovery, we must agree first whether we want recovery. It seems that, instead of setting our hearts on recovery, we have set our hearts on reform, trying to change the nature of man rather than being devoted to the principle of freedom.

It is because we have disregarded the objective of freedom and substituted for it an attempt to reduce the inequality of income that we are greatly confused in our objective. This government was originally started, not with the idea of reducing the inequality of income, as has been prevaiting for the last half century, but attempting to develop the greatest possible freedom for each and every individual.

HOW THINGS WORK

In Sir Norman Angell's book, "From Chaos to Control," under the chapter, "Where Education Falls Short," the author says:

"Given an intellectual habit of wanting to understand how things work, rather than a desire to FOR CONFUCIUS GAGS possess erudition, a knowledge of unrelated facts and events-given that way of learning the present subjects of the curriculum it would not be necessary to introduce new ones."

What we need is to develop a critical mind that wants to know why, rather than blindly memorize. With this kind of a mind, the public will come to realize that history demonstrates, without a doubt, that each man should live by the sweat of his brow. When the people come to believe otherwise, the whole structure sooner or later crumbles.

The Nation's Press

"WE CHOSE YOU ESPECIALLY" Parental Love Is a Familiar Question in Matter of Adoption

(An Anonymous Writer in the Atlantic Monthly) We do not believe there is a final answer to the questing of parental love, whether adoption enters into it or not. After all, do any parents, natural or otherwise, feel the same quality of love toward

In the long run the quantity usually belances pretty well, but even there the child's disposition, the father's pocketbook, and the mother's health at the time of its arrival must be taken into account How do people with no sons feel, when the fourth or fifth daughter arrives? Can there be one defi-

nite, final answer to problems like these? In the days of large families when children came as God's free gift and nothing could stop them, adoption was much less common, of course, Foster children, at least so the storybooks would have us believe, were expected to feel a debt toward the

people who "took them in." But today adoption has become a regular industry. Children are as often adopted to save a woman's sanity as for any other reason. If there is a debt owed it is to, not by, the child. When the difficult moment arrives when we must make it clear to Milly that she is not flesh of our flesh, we shall say, "In other homes they have to take what comes.

We chose you especially." There is another question thoughtless people sometimes ask. They look from one child to the other and say over their heads, "Which is the adopted one?" The last time that happened my husband turned on the interrogator savagely with

"Really, I don't remember." The finding was that the union's terroristic tacics exerted only an indirect and remote effect on trade between states.

At the same time, the Circuit court asserted hat the labor union and its president should be compelled to "answer in damages" to the Apex ompany in "the appropriate forum"-that is to ay, in a state court.

A suit by the company agains: Philadelphia counfor heavy damages, based on failure to provide protection for its property and employes, is still pending. But it is certainly most necessary that inlons be held responsible for acts of violence and sabotage.

Courts may decree compensation for victims of lawless strikes. But since prevention is still more important, the need for a new labor relations law to promote peace is now more obvious than ever.

Anyway, Mr. Philadelphian, somebody's been need ling you on the point of the President's health. The ly attitude. Leastways, he's handing out more grand- President begins his eighth year in the White House

THE BATTLE FOR CLEAN POLITICS



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, March 21-Shor akes: Panic is clutching the movie

noney-men again, because on Apri Britain's film quota act expires and it may be rewritten to prchibi he exporting of an cash for Amerian pictures.

France is expected to follow any uch move, along with British and French dominions and colonies, plus even the neutral countries of Euope which are growing jittery about the fight of credit to the United States. Thus far, Hollywood has been collecting about 50 per cent of normal foreign receipts, but if all the money is to be frozen abroad the studios will begin slashing budgots and payrolls again. The major companies also will try to make more pictures in Europe in order banks there.

CANT FIND STORY

The "Confucius Say" gags that have been sweeping the country brought a scramble among the mafor studios to cash in on the fad office but none of the crews of filmable story based on the wisecracks, which are mostly unprintable. Meanwhile, the craze lan-

His studio really needed Don Ameche for retakes of some "Lillian Russell" scenes. But the actor had been suspended for refusing to play in another picture, so he just laughed and laughed when he was asked to come back for the "Rus-sel" shots...Robert Benchley says the only reason he returned to Hollywood was to earn enough noney to pay his 1939 income tax. Saw Marlene Dietrich in a lunch-

om huddle with Universal executives, all talking picture plants. She's grateful to the studio for the treatment given her during the "Destry' production. co she's staying there at \$70,000 a picture and refusing much arger offers from Metro and RKO Helen Broderick mother of Brodick Crawford, was considered for the role of his mother in "Trouble

B Flat." But Jesse Ralph was igned for the part. Miss Broderick. was decided, looked much too Darryl Zanuck, hardest verking Hollywoodsman, was persuaded to go to Sun Valley for a month's

vacation. He took two secretaries, eight scripts to work on, and is having a projection room installed at the resort so he can cut and ckay pictures which will be rushed to him by plane. Several associate producers and writers have also peen invited over for conferences. WATCH STILL WORKS. COOGAN WISHES HE WERE

In 1919, after "The Kid" was filmed, Charlie Chaplin gave Jackie Coogan a watch inscribed, "To Jackie, My Partner," Other evening at a restaurant Cocgan sent th watch over to Chaplin's table with this note: "It's still working. I wish I were." . . . Incidentally, Chaplin now is looking for a new title for

"The Dictator." Andrea Leeds has finished "Earthbound" and declares she'll make no more pictures.... Carole Lombard says she isn't having a baby.... Richard Greene and Virginia Field den't know when they'll marry, but they do know it won't be a quickie elopement while either is working She wants a wedding with all the fixings and a honeymoon where

heir studios can't find them. Leaving a theater after seeing 'The Grapes of Wrath," Directo Jorman Taurog commented: "It was mighty warm in there," "Only for directors," said Director Frank

is the only member of the U.S. were hastened today as mass mi-senate without a predecessor. He has served continuously since Arizona tory yielded to Russia.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

There are two fights on the boxing tournament card at the gym this week-end you won't want to miss, if they take place, and they probably will. One will be between Douglas Loveless and Pat Lankford of Stinnett. Pat won the decision over Doug at Stinnett but Pampa fans swear up and down judges thought they were giving the fight to Doug. They said the Pampa boy was clearly the vic-

tor. The fans also aver that L. (Lick) McDonald can whip Echrlick of Follett who scored urday night. It was Echrlich's first fight of the night and L. V. second. The Pampa boy won a terrific three-round fight and in 15 minutes clashed with the descent. L. V. won at first.

Hamilton has entry in the dog show. This time it's a "gay old dog." The other day he entered a waterog.... One of the most unusual entries in the show will e a Welsh terrier, and it is believed to be the only one of its kind in Pampa, Mrs. W. A. Spoonmoore of 921 W. Wilks, entered the dog at the insistence of her sons, Walter, Jr., and Deil Dean. The Welsh terrier is built along the general lines of a Dachshund. If it is the only dog of its kind in the show i s assured of a trophy.

Usually there is free admission to recitals and then the crowds are small, but Kathryn Vincent Steele not only charges admis sion to dance recitals of her pu-pils but she has large crowds. s she did Tuesday night when the city auditorium was almost

So They Say

I know there are many people ventions, but if there had been no cchnological inventions we e in a state of barbarism today. -Senator GEORGE W. NORRIS

Peace is no good for Finland. PAAVO NURMI, Finnish distance runner, touring the U.S.

I do not believe anyone not citizen of Finland has any right to uestion her difficult decision Senator ROBERT M. LA FOL-LETTE, JR. (Prog., Wis.).

We are proud because we are nscious of these solemn duties, which we shall continue to fulfill: ss of that western civilization that has been our heritage for enturies. But we also know that we have paid to the very last penny debt that we may have owed Field Marshal Baron CARL GUS-

TAV MANNERHEIM, chief of Finnish army All that can be said against us that as a nation we are too small.

Foreign Minister VAINO TAN-NER of Finland. **Finns Migrating** From Territory

Ceded To Russia HELSINKI, March 21 (P) Finod's flags still flapped at half-aff and refortification measures

Crackers Cranium

Where From?

Here is a list of widely-known ersons and the countries to which they belong. Just place the right men with the right countries

1. Jawaharlal Nehru

Leon Blum Manuel Quezon John Reith

Count Ciano Professor Salazar

General Itagaki (a) England (b) Italy

(c) Japan (d) Portugal

(g) India Answers on Classified Page

Philippine Islands

Colonizers Arrive On Tropical Island And Go To Work

MIAMI, Fla., March 21 (P)-In natter-of-fact and quite unromantic namer, 19 men and women who tired of modern life's haste and train are hard at work bringing modicum of civilization to a tropi-

Captain Gaston L. Blum took the little band of Californians to east Caicos island in the southernmost Bahamas and returned with first word from the isolated colony where they hope to find the simple, health-

A tropical moon casting a soft glow over a palm-fringed beach, made a romantic setting on their

But no one was romantic. More than half of them were seasick following a turbulent voyage rom Florida.

The others were hungry And wild jackasses were overrun-

ning the place—uninhabited by humans for 20 years. The colonizers, however, were ununted, Capt. Blum declared. Some

of them waded out to a reef and speared lobsters for their first supper at East Caicos. Early the next day the men put canvas roof over the brick walls of a building abandoned years ago

by a fiber company. They cleared weeds from the dirt floor of the windowless structure and stocked it with the three month's food supply hey had brought along. The pioneers hoped to augment he supply soon from the rich soil. Soon scores of natives appeared

from nearby islands, principally Turk's island, 30 miles away. They day, and the colonizers employed about 75 of them to clear the underbrush for the erection of tents as Capt. Blum said the colonizers

displayed neither ecstatic pleasure nor dissatisfaction. Their attitude was more of: "We are here with a job to do," Since President Lincoln signed the Homestead Act, about 275,000,000 acres of Federal land have been

transferred to settlers. tives of Finnish Karelia-excep here and there an aged farmerstayed behind for the Soviet occupa

tion of 18,000 square miles of this province in the southeast corner of the Shrunken republic. Only three persons elected to re-main in Kakisalmi, a town on the

shore of Lake Ladoga. Though transportation facilities were taxed beyond their capacity, the tremendous task did not make the Finns forget alertness against any new emergency and newspapers warned the army to keep in fight-

"Peace does not entitle us to neg Scarcely any of the 500,000 na- surprises on us too.

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

The Nazis have two ministers or their embassy staff in Rome. One to watch the ambassador and the other to watch the minister who's watching the ambassador. . . . The Finns may hold the Olympic games after all. V hat they couldn't do on the Mannerheim line, they may be able to do in the decathlon.

Italy has completed work on frontier fortifications facing the Reich. Probably just to cement the strong bond of friendship between the two nations. . . . Congress hesitates to reapportion state representation, probably because it doesn't want to add to the unemployment problem by tossing some of its members out of work. . . . Death Valley Scotty says he has \$100,000 buried somewhere. That should do something to California's pick-and-shovel industry.

An American newspaper man tells of visiting, some years ago, an office building in Moscow where government planning schemes were being worked on. The inscription on one door read: "Commission for the Electrification of All Russia." . . . Under this grand announcement was a placard saying: "Please knock, Electric Bell Not Working."

A Virginia prison has only one inmate left. The others tore a hole in a wall and escaped. Maybe the one who stayed hadn't finished a chess game with the warden. . . Vermont college student is making money by closing bedroom windows for his colleagues on cold mornings He must be pretty fond of an education.

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To promote realism, scent is being sprayed on the perfume ads in an Illinois paper, which will make it precarious for a man even to bring his newspaper home to the wife. . . . Swimming suits will apparently be longer this season. It was obvious they couldn't get any shorter without eliminating the industry completely. * * *
Russia is making a habit of deny-

ing everything. Maybe Stalin will claim, one of these days, that Czar for a rainy day. . . . It is reported that wildlife refuges are on the increase in this country. We thought Repeal would end all that. Hitler, it is understood, will be glad to talk peace with anyone-after he wins the war.

There will be so many questions to answer when the census man calls that you may as well ask him in for tea and crumpets. You may even have to put him up in the guest room until he's finished with you. . . . It's turning out that Sumner Welles is just a messenger boy for President Roosevelt, who probably didn't want the British to know he was writing notes to people like

readers. . . . It was even fun for the

Oil Heiress Weds High School Beau

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 21 (AP) Moorman Jr., her high school weetheart, were married last night. The vows were read at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Urschel. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Urschel and the late T. B. Slick, ing American nationals in Poland known as "king of wildcatters" through the American embassy in among oil men.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Panama Canal Opening Honored by 1913 Stamp

THE U. S. Postoffice Department anticipated the opening of the Panama Canal by issuing the Panama Canal stamp, above, one of the Panama-Pacific commemorative series, on Jan. 18, 1913, 2 year and seven months before the canal was officially opened.

A model of the Pedro Miguel

locks was used for the stamp sign. Below is a view of the Pedro Miguel locks during construction as shown on a Canal Zone stamp of 1939, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the opening In preparing the 1913 cana

identified as the Gatun Locks. This error was noticed before release and all stamps so printed were destroyed. The locks were not named in the second printing, but merely designated "Panama



U. S. Cifizens In Poland Left To Mercy Of Nazis

WASHINGTON, March 21 (A)-American citizens in partitioned Po-Nicholas and family were not shot land were cut off from all direct but have been safely stowed away diplomatic representation today as land were cut off from all direct the United States, acting under German compulsion, withdraw its consular officials.

The state department ordered the withdrawal after unavailing protests to Berlin, but informed Germs that it was reserving "all of its

The order, the state department said, applied to diplomatic representatives of all foreign countries. Informed sources in Berlin said that for visa purposes the lack of con-sulates in the area was inconsequential because no one can visit the territory without a special permit from its governor general.

The evacuation of diplomatic tablishments in German-held Poland would, in effect, make Germany Today's column no doubt came as the sole source of official information welcome respite to quite a few tion on conditions in the area.

Negotiations are in progress, however, to obtain permission for American relief workers to enter the district to supervise distribution of aid to Poles. The number of American citizens now resident in Poland was fixed at 532 by the state department. No official reason was advanced Oil heiress Betty Slick and Lewis nation offered was that Berlin believed some consulates engaged undesirable activities, and decided

> The state department arranged to handle all future matters concern Berlin.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

TURNING STONES INTO BREAD By GUS W. DYER rrofessor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

The one great hazard of democ- | rial aid to any group of citizens beracy is the opportunity it gives to cause such special aid is charity, and political leaders to capitalize the the acceptance of charity is antagoweakness and ignorance of the masses nistic and destructive to American



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to the ir own citizenship. The American citizen, gain, but to the under the Constitution, holds the gain, but to the serious injury of general welfare. The temptation to use this opportunity of destroys the citizen's equality of destroys his citizen. this opportuni- destroys the citizen's equality of ty is too great status, and hence destroys his citizenship. It degrades him to the class of by the typical dependents, and makes him a ward of the government.

was the temptation selected by the devil to offer an American citizen charity, His

by the devil to destroy the kingdom of heaven. "Make yourself a miracle man, turn stones into bread, feed the crowd, and the world is yours," was the appeal made to Jesus. "Get thee behind me, Satan," was His answer.

To safeguard the weak and ignorant from such exploitation, the government is given no authority by the Constitution to "feed the crowd" and thereby gain and held the political support of the weak and the ignorant. The founders did not anticipate the subversion of the Constitution to fleet the individual into a helpless, confirmed dependent.

the subversion of the Constitution by the legislative legerdemain of doing indirectly that which is prohibited by the Constitution when done directly.

The masses of the people are incapable of comprehending the moral import of a political policy that is made plausible and worthy on the surface. The prestige of the presidency is such that the rank and file do not question the moral soundness for them. A nation made up of device the surface in the surface of the presidency is such that the rank and file do not question the moral soundness for them. A nation made up of device the surface is the surface of the presidency is such that the rank and file do not question the moral soundness for them. A nation made up of device the surface of the presidency is such that the rank and file do not question the moral soundness for them. A nation made up of device the surface of the presidency is such that the rank and file do not question the moral soundness for them. do not question the moral soundness for them. A nation made up of de

do not question the moral soundness of any pt icy that is endorsed by the President. Hence when the President declared it to be a sound public policy and in the interest of general welfare for the government to distribute billions of dollars to millions of voters, although the people had never heard of anything like this before, they accepted it as sound because it came from the President.

Life and progress both to the individual and to the nation can come only through hard work and struggle. But hard work and struggle are never popular. It is the leader who can make the way easy, who can turn stones into bread, that is the hero with the weak and the ignorant.

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TULSA, Okla., March 21 (P)— The oil industry marked up new records for production and gasoline stocks but their effect was tempered somewhat today by a better feeling reported in the motor fuel market.

Stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline marched over the 100,000,-000-barrel mark for the first time in Retroleum Institute reported.
Crude oil production for the nation

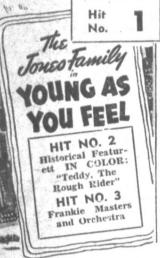
also reached a new peak of 3,890,050

But on the market side, spring de-mand apparently was being felt. Two Tulsa concerns reported a quarter cent rise in Oklahoma natural gasoline since last Saturday. Some published prices for house

brand gasoline in the midcontinent area were up a quarter cent this week. Refiners termed the market tone firmer with demand also good for third-grade gasoline, kerosene, tractor and diesel fuels.

In the export trade, one marketer said a sable from London advised that Great Britain has banned ship-ment from the United States of lub-

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ricants to Belgium, Denmark and the

Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Okla-

oma, in an address to the pacific

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navy officials. Shown above is the joint Congressional committee that heard Barlow's plea to test the new explosive. They are, left to right, Rep. Charles Faddis; Secretary of War Harry

Woodring; Rep. Andrew May, chairman of the house military affairs committee; Sen. Morris Sheppard, chairman of the senate military affairs committee; Rep. Ralph Church and Barlow.

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon Illustrated by the author



Bad money drives out good money, and bad democracy will always drive out good democracy.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

which the miles southeast of Stroud, Okla., was showing for a pool opener. . Montague county, North Texas, acreage prices are ranging from \$10 to \$100 an acre It may seem that I have somewhat stressed the Athenian democracy at the expense of all further after completion of two deep disexperiments in government by the coveries. . . . A new tensleep sand pool was opened in Carbon county, Wyoming.

people. But it all happened so long ago that we are in possession of every detail connected with this tragedy and can study the problem from that distance which alone allows us to be completely impartial and neutral in our final conclusions.

This so-called Golden Age of Greek democracy showed us the CLEVELAND, March 21 (A)—Holy Thursday mass will reopen Holy magnificent achievements that could accomplished by a "government Redeemer Catholic church, closed by a month-old interdict that folof the people," when it enjoyed the leadership of men of exceptional lowed parishioners' rebellion against selection of a new priest. ability, integrity and an unselfish desire to work only for the glory Archbishop Joseph Schrembs lifted of the community at large.

his interdict against 1,500 members But it also gave us a clear picture the Italian-American parish as of what must happen the moment they expressed repentence at a these men disappeared from the meeting arranged at their request. Each pledged unqualified subscene and their places are taken by those corrupt and dishonest innission to lawful ecclesiastical audividuals who use their oratorical abilities to hypnotize the masses The outcome permits parishioners up to the point where they will o again participate in sacraments lose all ability to judge for themsolves and will acclaim as their heroes and leaders the very men who will soon afterwards betray

them and carry them to destruction. There once was an Englishman the name of Thomas Gresham, He lived during the first half of the sixteenth century and he was Queen Elizabeth's financial adviser.

As that august lady was always hard up for money (as all medieval sovereigns were bound to be in a day when most people went through

'Hot" Check Record Admitted By Dahl

NEW YORK, March 21 (A)-With a brisk "Yes, sir," Harold E. (Whitey) Dahl, 30-year-old American aviator who returned from Spain Sunday after spending nearly three years in jail as a prisoner of war, acknowledged in the police neup today that he had issued checks without sufficient funds in

Los Angeles.
Acting Police Lieut. James Pyke said Dahl also admitted that he had been arrested four times since 1928, when he was charged with larceny on a check case in Evanston, Ill. Other arrests, he said, included: 1935—Apprehended in Texas as a

fugitive and sent back to Arizona, where a bad check charge was dis-1936—Arrested in Los Angeles for cashing a worthless check, received one-year suspended sentence:

Again in 1936—Arrested in Texas as a fugitive from California, case "The money from one broadcast would clear up this whole thing," said the flier, adding that he had

been on his way to make a broad-cast when he was taken into custody last night.

Meanwhile, Dahl's platinum blonde wife, Edith Rogers, a torch singer whose protograph-plea to Generalissimo Francisco Franco was credit-ed with saving her husband from a

been jailed on an old warrant from Los Angeles—mailed before west coast authorities decided not to in-cur the expense of extraditing her

Dahl's attorney previously said he would seek his release on ball, adding that the soldier of fortune would Shearing is a ing that the soldier of fortune would insist upon an extradition hearing before the governor of New York if California "really wants him."

Shearing is as much as two weeks ahead of last year. Bakersfield reports a clip of 1,500,000 pounds already in the bag.

life without ever seeing as much as \$10 in actual cash), he was an economic expert of no mean ability. Since Antwerp was then the great banking center of the world, he lived for many years in that city and it was there that he discovered that ingenious economic law which is still known as Gresham's Law.

According to this law, "bad money will invariably tend to drive out good money." By bad money, the "queen's merchant" not only meant actual conterfeit money but also inflated money and every other form of currency that was not somehow or other backed up by absolutely sound assets.

Sir Thomas therefore never ceased in his attempts to convince his royal mistress that only everlasting activity on her part to protect the "good money" of her kingdom would prevent the "bad money" from driving the "good money" completely out of circulation

We have since then learned that Gresham's Law is not merely restricted to money but holds good for all other commodities, both of a material and spiritual nature

Bad theater will invariably drive out good theater. Bad music will have a tendency to drive out good music. Cheap literature, unless carefully watched, will completely destroy good literature.

Bad manners will drive out good manners, and finally, bad democracy will always drive out gcod democracy unless all those who believe in good democracy will band together into a strong group and will watch thereupon, both day and night, lest bad democracy sneak in through some unguarded loophole and corrupt the genuine article, as one rotten apple will affect a whole barrel of good ones.

And I shall now rapidly run through the history of democracy since the days of the famous Athenian experiment, to show you how the law of Thomas Gresham works when applied to democracy.

I must once more warn you that it is not a very happy story. But right now when democracy on all sides is being threatened by tryanny, we had better face a few unpleasant facts if we wish to save ourselves. NEXT: The Roman republic falls when the sturdiness of its common people declines.

Easter Lambs Coming From Only 2 States

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 (P)-California and Arizona are furnishing the nation's Easter leg o' lamb this year. They are being paid well for it, too.

The earliest Easter in 27 years finds only these two states in shape to ship spring lambs in quantity to the big annual market. So lambs from Bakersfield and Southward have been sold at \$11 to \$11.75 per 100 pounds in Denver, Omaha and Kansas City.

W. P. Wing, secretary of the California Wool Growers Association, said New York wholesale butchers were paying 24 to 25 cents a pound for dressed lamb. Lately it had been around 18 to 19 cents. ded with saving her husband from the defining squad, said she understood it had been around 18 to 18 to 19 Dahl had been arrested here bebooked at \$8.50 to \$9 per hundred, to Collfornia markets. Aver-

age weights run 80 to 84 lbs Good returns are being realized on wool, too. A new record has been predicted—Wing estimated the pounds. Last year's record was 28,-

MATRICIDE



Arnold Benson, above, 21-year old sanitarium inmate, pushed his mother, Mrs. Albert Darver, Dallas, Texas, into the Trinity river near here where she drowned. The matricide climaxed a walk following dinner at the Darver's home where Benson was a guest for the day.

Cash Doesn't Want To Be Returned To Texas Penitentiary

BOULDER, Colo., March 21 (AP) -Robert Lacy Cash, escaped convict wanted by officers of two NEW ORLEANS, La., March 21 states, said today he would prefer (P)—Surgeons are beginning to use cotton thread bought at the tencent store to stitch wounds and Texas.

They are not using it because of its cheapness but because it is suin Texas and is charged with bur-Sheriff George A. Richart quoted perior to other surgical suture material in holding wound edges togeth-

the prisoner, captured hear here er after injuries and operations. Cotton, surgeons of Tulane Univesterday, as saving he would waive extradition to Bisbee, Ariz. Cash, who escaped three times versity and Louisiana State Medical schools declared today, has the from Texas officers in 16 months advantages of being smoother than was arrested by Sheriff Richart and either linen or silk and thus does Deputy Sheriff Arthur Everson as not provoke the irritations of the

tiny blood vessels of the body which miles east of Boulder. cause fibrosis, or tissue growth Both Texas and Arizona offithrough and around the stitches.

It is also preferable to catgut, one for the prisoner.

surgeon declared, because it is not absorbed rapidly in the body. Cat-Texas," Cash told the sheriff. gut disintegrates within a few days and unless a wound has healed the slaying of Harry Leon Hoffproperly the edges may reopen and man, a Brooklyn, N. Y., salesman, make a second operation necessary. on Nov. 11, 1937. He was sentenced Cotton stitches hold indefinitely. to life imprisonment but on Oct.

20, 1938, he walked out during a for the 50 or 60 permanent resi-

arison rodeo.

After being recaptured, he stole a guard's car and fled under fire for his second escape, on Feb. 2, 1939. He was captured near Stinnett, Texas, last December. While being taken back to research while being taken back to prison he and two other men overpowered prison agent W. R. Crane near Buffalo, Texas, last Jan. 13. The trio fled

in a stolen automobile. Sheriff Richart learned Cash's identity when a camp operator re-ported he was suspicious of the fugitive's actions.

Census-Taker To Get \$2.40 For \$12

BAY SHORE, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Charlie Buhler is going to earn about \$2.40 next month at a

cost to him of \$12.

Buhler is the census enumerator for Fire Island, a popular summer retreat for New Yorkers. He came over to the mainland to attend a census enumerator's school and learned, among other things, that he will receive four cents a head

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By Galbraith

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Classified Adv.

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LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

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AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil PENNIES saved or pennies made. White gas, 14c; Bronze (leaded) gas, 16c; Ethyl gas, 18c. Long's Station, 701 W. Foster.

1-C Repairing-Service CAR FENDER DENTED?

We make 'em look tike new — FREE ESTIMATES. PETE'S BODY SHOP 806 W. Foster Phone 1862

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2—Special Notices

GOING to buy a motor boat? Let us explain the features of the Century Boat; an Evinrude motor, McConnell Implement Co Phone 485.

BARGAIN prices on fresh fruits, meats, groceries, Goodrich tires, easy terms. Lane's Grocery and Station, 5 Points, Phone 9554.

FROMPT reliable service for every plumbing used, Be sure the job is done right. Call Storey Plumbing, Phone 850.

4-Lost and Found

LOST: Suitcase, about half way between Panhandle and White Deer. Francis Haas-name in suitcase. Return to News Office. EMPLOYMENT

5—/ ale Help Wanted

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WANTED

Young man who is willing to work.
The hours will be long and hard with a small salary to start. High school graduate or one who will graduate this year preferred. The right young man will have an opportunity of learning a local busanteed will guarantee his future. Additionally upon his opportunity of learning a local ess that will guarantee his future. neement will depend entirely upon minitative. Must be neat and the personality that permits him to

MARRIED MEN:-We have an

8-Salesmen Wanted

WANTED:—A good reliable man to supplicustomers with Rawleigh Products. Writ Rawleigh's, Dept. TXC-584-127R Memphi n., or see Jack W. Reed, 529 South iner Street, Pampa, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Flooring-Sanding OLD FINE Floors can be sanded like n at small cost. Lovell's Floor Sanding, Pho

18-Building-Materials



monthly payments. We will be glad to explain it to you fully. WHITE HOUSE

LUMBER COMPANY Across Street From Post Office 19—Landscaping-Gardening

21—Upholstering-Refinishing REPAIRING, refinishing, and upholster-ing of the better kind. Estimate gladly giv-en. Spears Furniture and Repair Shop Spears ne 535.

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

25 Dressmaking

MRS. KLINE'S sewing shop. Prices onable. All work guaranteed. Room Duncan Building. Phone 1614. 26—Beauty Parlor Service

\$5.00 oil permanent for \$2.50, \$3.50 oil permanent for \$1.50. Manicure, eyebrow and lash dye for \$1.00. Elite Beauty Shop, 326 South Cuyler, Phone 768.

EASTER specials at Enbody's Permanent Wave Shop, Shampoo, set & manicipre \$1.00 Balcony Crystal Palace, Phone 414.

IDEAL Beauty shop offers you special Easter permanents this week. Just opened, come see as, 108 South Cuyler, Phone 1818.

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QUALITY Permanents Workmanship as well as fine oils and chemicals is required for tight soft curls. Mr. Yates, Phone 818.

.00 machineless permanent, two for \$5.00 to Bonita Beauty Shop, 410 South Cuyler, tone 261. EASTER Special-reductions on all per-manents; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Pampa Beauty Shop, 119 W. Foster, Phone 108.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous FOR SALE:—Two-wheel trailor, also one inch Junior Electric Drill. Inquire at Conoco, Station No. 2.

REFRIGERATION time is here. Have repairs made on icebox, drains or freezing traps, Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102.

29—Mattresses

IF YOU have not already visited Ayers new place, you have missed a treat. They meet all prices, then some. Free delivery. Ayers & Son. Phone 633, 817 W. Foster. 30—Household Goods ALMOST new flat-top gas stoves \$39.96 Federal washing machines, 38.95. May a gaseline motor, \$11.35. New Company of the American Packets, \$7.95, Lerge wardrobe 15.5. Irwin's, \$9.90 W. Fester, Phone 291. BARGAIN—A good Crosley ferrigerator of the Company of the

H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods 1 new '39 model Electrolux \$25.00 off. Thompson Hardware Co., Phone 43. G. P. Refrigerator, like new, \$49.50, See it at Bert Curry's Refrigeration Co., or Phone 888.

31—Radios-Service FOR SALE:-\$129.95 Arwin radio fo \$59.95, practically new. Motorola car ra 59.95, practically new. Motorola car ra tios, \$24.95 and up; to match your car New Zenith radios, \$12.95 up. Schneide Garage, 120 Frost St., Phone 1838.

34-Good Things to Eat GEORGE Carter's Fruit & Vegetable Mar ket. The little fat man that worked a Huber's 328 S. Cuyler, Phone 258. 36-Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy-8-horse upright bomcKenzie's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 73. USED furniture, men's clothing, guns, et We call at your home. Ray's Second Han Store, 211 S. Cuyler. E. C. Dudley, 837.

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies FOR SALE:—Pure bred baby beef turkey Blood tested, hens and gobblers, R. A. Sim lood tested, hens and lobeetie, Texas. POULTRY Supplies and chick broods We carry a complete stock. Coles Hatche 828 W. Foster, Phone 1161.

39—Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE:—Fresh milch goats, bargain 101 North Roberta St., E. E. Morse. FOR SALE:—Cane bundles, 2c per bund John Baggerman, 13 miles South and west on Clarendon road. WE BUY Livestock. Sale every Wedne day. Recreation Park, or we have buyer for you any time. Pampa Livestock Sale Co., Harvester Feed Co.

FOR SALE or trade: Good Jersey mild cows, Vandover Feed Store, Phone 792. 40-Baby Chicks

BABY Chicks, \$3.85 hundred, C.O.D. Heavy mixed \$5.85. Pullets \$8.85. Write David W. Nichols & Co., Kingston Georgia.

BABY Chicks, bulk garden seed, onion sets, onion plants, lawn grass seed, chick brooders and feeders. Plenty of parking space, we deliver. Harvester Feed Co.

BABY CHICKS from 100% blood tested breeding flocks. First hatch off Feb. 26th. Good Variety of popular breeds. Cole Hatchery, 828 W. Foster, Phone 1161.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent—Permanent guest de ired. Prices reasonable. Alamo Hotel, 405 South Cuyler, Phone 9546. ROOM and board in private home to m Reasonable prices, very close in, Pho NICE, quiet rooms, \$2.50 to \$3.00 a week Good parking space. Virginia Hotel, 50 North Frost.

FOR RENT, REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

FURNISHED modern two-room stuces

47—Apartments

TWO room furnished apartment, bills pa \$14.00 a month. Also sleeping room, nice furnished, 502 South Somerville. 2 ROOM Apts., \$3.50 and up. Nicely furnished, garage apt., 508 South Ballard

49—Business Property FOR LEASE: Shop with blacksmit equipment, electric and acetylene welders C. A. Hamrick, 112 East Fields.

53-Wanted to Rent NICELY furnished house. Must have rooms, desirable location, write giving ils. Box 40 Pampa News.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

FOR SALE:—4 room house on Clarendon Highway, 6 room house \$1850.00. 4 room modern \$1250.00. 4 room house with \$700.00 worth of furniture, \$1,000.00. \$400.00 down W. T. Hollis, Phone 1478. W. I. Hollis, Phone 1478.

ROOMS, hardwood floors, painted and supered recently. Paving, East Browning make an offer. White Deer Lands, Phone of FOR SALE, for Cash: 41x60 lot, with
 41x32 3-room shingled roof, house \$350.00.
 E, Frederick, See L. M. Keller, P. O.
 80x 534.

FOR SALE:—Two four-room houses, on modern, one to be moved. Apply at "Coney Island Cafe. sland Cafe. The moved and furniture on east rancis, \$3200.00. Loan \$2700.00. payable \$8.00 a month.—160 acres close in, \$30.00 n. acre.—6 room house and three room suse, Cooks-Adams addition, rehting for \$90.00 a month.—1 four room house, lami highway, \$500.00. Good terms. Also eacre tracts, Banks and Haggard, Bank lg.. Phone \$908.

FOR SALE:—Brick, 10 apartments, rented close in, will sell at a bargain, f appointment phone 351W. No information pointment phone 351W. No information ren over phone.

100 is the new low price by out of town ner on 5 rm. modern, near Woodrow Ison school on Browning, 2-rm. house on the clear, trade for equity in larger see. John L. Mikesell. Phone 166.

57-Out of Town Property SALE: \$100.00 two-room box Free gas and water. By Saye No. ery, Call 9042-F-21.

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61-Money to Loan HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model used cars. Also, see us for car loans or refinancing your present car. Bob Ewing. 123 N. Somerville. WE'LL FINANCE

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AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale

61-Money to Loan

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FINANCIAL

REFINANCING \$50 to \$1000

EASY PAYMENTS Your car is ample security for a quick cash loan. We invite your inquiry!

CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

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Room 4 Duncan Bldg.—Phone 1822

62—Automobiles for Sale SPECIAL USED CAR SALE 1938 CHEVROLET, 2 door, extra clean. New tires. 1937 PLYMOUTH, 4 door.

AUTOMOBILES

1936 PLYMOUTH Coupe, a real buy PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth

WE'VE POPPED THE LID OFF EARLY! PRE-SEASON USED CAR SALE!

38 FORD Coupe Nice gray finish, extra good tires and motor. One of the best cars of this model that we have to offer for only \$425

35 CHEVROLET Deluxe Sedan, equipped with radio heater. Good motor and tires and f automobile for small pricez has new paint job. A lot of Autosmall price of

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There isn't a nicer one on the 49, connection foreman for the commarket 37 Plymouth Del. 2 Door Sedan, ered his body. Radio & Heater. You'll agree it's

the best. 37 Olds Coupe, Radio & Heater. 25,000 actual miles. It's tops. 37 Olds 2 Door Sedan. One of the and legs, and H. C. Morgan, burned

best values we have offered. CHRISTOPHER MOTOR COMPANY

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These Are REALLY NICE CARS

1937 PONTIAC COACH Motor reconditioned, Tires extra Good. Has heater and radio.

1937 FORD COACH Original gray finish like new. Ra-

1937 CHEVROLET COACH New paint job. Motor and tires

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1939 BUICK 2-door 1938 BUICK coupe 1937 BUICK 4-door 1937 FORD 2-door 1936 CHEVROLET 2-door

1936 FORD 2-door

"THE USED CAR SPEAKS" Hear the Used Car in Person. KPDN, 12:35 to 12:50 Monday, Wednesday and Friday

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BTU Zone Meet

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Program

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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4:00—News
4:15—Sterling Young Orchestra
4:35—Rendezvous with Romance
4:45—Little Show
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Know Your Public Schools
5:30—Gaslight Harmonies—WBS
6:40—Talking Drums
6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—To be Announced.
6:30—What's The Name of that Song?
6:35—Ken & Maxine—Studio
7:00—Goodnight!

FRIDAY

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7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS.
7:30—Sunrise Salute
7:45—Carnshuckers—Studio
8:00—Tonic Tunes
8:15—Crimson Trail
8:30—Shoppers Guide
8:55—Good Looks & Grand Prizes
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air
9:20—Phil Neeley & The Modernettes
9:30—Sweet Lelani Time
9:40—Novelette

0:10—Woman's Club of the Air
0:355—News
11:00—Let's Dance
11:166—News—WKY.
11:30—Moods in Melody
11:46—Rhythm and Romance—WBS
12:00—Linger-A. While—Studio
12:15—Curbstone Clinic
12:35—The Used Car Speaks
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1:00—News Headlines.
1:15—Billy Gilbert—Studio
1:30—Hits & Encores
1:46—Esquires
2:00—Concert Platform
2:30—Bill Haley
2:45—Bilt the News

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A play with an unusual theme, FOR SALE: 22x71/2 home-made trailor-house. Good condition. Bargain. Write Mrs. that of the thief who repented and ular weekly luncheon of the club house. Good condition. Bargain. Write Mrs. James Taylor. Alabreed. Texas.

MUST saerifice equity in 1899 Chrysler 2-door Sedan, 17.000 miles. Will take cheaper car in trade. Phone 113.
FOR SALE:—36 V-8 pickup, \$175.00. '35 Standard Chevrolet coach, \$175.00. '31 model-A roadster, \$60.00. C. C. Matheny, \$23 W. Foater.

1938 DODGE

Deluxe, 4 door, new paint. A dandy

MARTINAS MOTOR CO. Dodge & Plymouth 211 N. Ballard Ph

64—Accessories VIC BANKS—Distributor Luber-finer Refining Packs, Luber-finer starts where filters stop, Phone 765, 316 N. Ward.

Committee Approves New Pension Measure

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)-The veterans committee in the house gave its approval today to a bill which would grant \$20 a month to childless widows of World War veterans who died of ailments not connected with their war service. Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) told ewsmen he was instructed by the committee to "use all means possible" to obtain house action on the legislation.

The rates approved in the bill: Childless dependent widows who married the veterans prior to July 3, 1921 \$20 a month Dependent widows who married the veteran prior to May 13, 1938, and who have one child by the vet-

eran \$28; two children, \$34, up to a limit of \$56 if the families are Orphaned children \$12 for one child, \$18 for two children, \$24 for three children and \$3 for each additional child.

Dependent parents \$20 for one,

\$15 each for two. **Pump Station Fire** Fatal To Sinclair Company Foreman

WICHITA FALLS, March 21 (A) One of four men burned in an explosion and fire last night that with any USED CAR VALUES clair Prairie pipe line department near here died in a Wichita Falls hospital this morning. Edvin Thomas (Tom) Michael

> pany, succumbed to burns that cov-Three other company employes standing with Michael near the door of the pump station were in hospital here. W. C. Clark and H. C. Hoing, burned about the face, hands

about his face and hands, were reported in a serious condition. The explosion and fire damaged the pump station an estimated \$10,-000. It is located in the Hull-Silk pool three and a half miles south- Wreckage Of Boat east of Holliday, serving a line from An investigation was under way by company officials to determine he cause of the blast. the pool to the main connection.

homa resident. Burial will be at Temple, Okla. Chief Puts Ban On Poultry, Skates And

The victim had lived in Holliday

eight years and is a former Okla-

Sidewalk Bicycling the cabin—was identified by the cwner of the craft, B. B. Burnell. Police Chief J. I. Downs today The Jerry Ann had been missing since March 11 with Captain Wil-liam Ohlenhause and Milton Carr announced the opening of a campaign against poultry running loose dio and other accessories. Extra roller skating in downtown Pamknown to be on board. A third per-

pa, and riding bicycles on the sidewalk. the only warning to be issued. Chief Downs announced. It's going to be action in the future. Pampans, most of the, are trying beautify their homes with flowers and shrubs. Others are trying to raise gardens. But flowers and vegetables are not safe with poul-

"There is a city ordinance that says it is unlawful to allow poul-try to run loose and we're going to enforce that ordinance," the chief declared today. "There are also ordinances prohibiting riding bi-cycles on the sidewalk and roller skating down town. That practice is dangerous to both the culprit and the pedestrian and it must stop."

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, March 21 (P)-Proceedings in the Court of Criminal Appeals today included:

I. B. Burns from Brown; Perfeco Garcia from Duval; Tom Guajardo from Bexar; J. E. Rumfield Appeal reinstated: reversed and remanded:

Shady Wallace from Smith. State's motion for rehearing over-W. L. McDonald from Gregg. Appellant's motion for rehearing Mary Graham Johnson from Har-rison; Lonnie King from Harrison

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page Nehru—(g) India Blum—(e) France Reith—(e) England

Quezon—(f) Philippines Ciano—(b) Italy

Salazar-(d) Portugal Itagaki-(c) Japan The first newspaper in Arizona, he Weekly Arizonian, was established at Tubac, in March, 1859.

Rotarians Name New Directors

"Enter Thy Kingdom" is the title of the production, which is in one act and has for its setting the palace of the high prices in James 1 act of the high prices in James 2 act the palace of ace of the high priest in Jerusalem.

There are eight persons in cast, directed by Mrs. Jessie L. Edward: 12:30 p. m. to attend. Dr. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frost, Edward Grimes, pastor of the First Meth-

McDonald, and Elmer Griffitte, all Special guest of the Pampa Ro-The play will be presented at the LeFors Baptist church in connection on a series of the institute of intarians yesterday was Dr. John A. with the monthly BTU meeting. An attendance of 250 is expected from ternational understanding, Dr. Morrison spoke at the high school as-LeFors, Pampa, McLean, and other churches of the zone. sembly Wednesday morning and at the meeting in the auditorium last Ruth Kratzer, planist, will play preceding the drama, and Mrs. W. E.

Stoker will sing "On a Green Hill Far Away," during the play. Bainer and Emil F. Myers, both of Amarillo, John E. Eldridge and **KPDN**Radio Wellington.

31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS For District Attorney:

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

BUD MARTIN

For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE

E. D. "EARL" ISLEY For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

R. E. GATLIN

"BOB" WATSON

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER

Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr

finding alive the captain and crew of the fishing boat Jerry Ann di-P. B. FARLEY ninished with each hour, searched this Gulf coast area today for bits For Justice Of Peace:
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> or Constable: Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON

cdist church, this week's luncheon was short, the club adjourning at Mallow, Mrs. Bob Chance, Mary odist church of Amarillo, conducted Alice Wells, Sam St. Andre, E. O. the service.

> night. Visiting Rotarians were H. M.

> Steve Matthews, city manager, both Borger, and S. R. Pinkston, of Other guests were Charles C. Smith of Pampa and W. E. Burton

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

JOE GORDON

CLARENCE LOVELESS

J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD For County Commissioner:

PORT ISABEL, March 21 (P)- For County Commissioner: oast guardsmen, their hopes of Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY

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M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

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New directors of the Pampa Rotary club were announced by Travis

For State Senator,

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON 21 Back. 23 Recipient

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

ROGER S. McCONNELL

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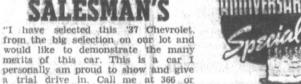
A real birthday party on our lot yesterday buyers came, saw and bought. If you have not visited our used car lot, now is the time to see this outstanding selection of many miles all with the greatest values in our thirteen years.



"I have selected this '37 Chevrolet

AUBREY DEKLE 1937 CHEVROLET MASTER "85" COUPE

AUBREY DEKLE



This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shops. Every detail carefully checked and where repairs were necessary, they were made. A car that will fit the "family man's" budget and needs. Salesman's Anni-

Ford Tudor. A car with thousands of care-free miles for the next owner. OK'd 13th ANNIVER-\$213 VALUE

1938 Ford Coupe—Heater, good rubber. This car has had good care. See it. OK'd 13th ANNI-VERSARY \$413 VALUE

1936 Ford Coupe—Heater, good

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CAN DRIVE MEN BUT CAN'T

HORSE SENSE

MAKE A HOSS KEEP

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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The Death Trap

Just a Little Warning

A New Menace

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DEFRAY THAT TRIFLING DEBT-HAK-KAFF!

-BY THE WAY, MY SCOTTISH AGENTS ARE

HAR-RUMPH!

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FOR EASTER

BY FRED HARMAN

MAJOR!

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YOU! WYOS YOU DRESSINK FOR

EASTER, MAJOR ?---LOOK!---

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"I don't want to be nosey, butyou're different, Ann. Where is your family? Why are you a housekeeper—if you don't mind telling me."

"My parents are dead, they were killed in an accident. I don't know much about my father's people. Mother came from Seattle. Steve laughed. "My state of in-Perhaps I have cousins and uncles toxication is well in hand, lady." and aunts out there. I never looked into it."

"Are you absolutely on your

bowl of bread and milk."

They talked on like two girls in the same walk of life. Irene light. For a moment she was tempted.

"I don't want to be suspicious," Mr. Temple went on, "but several things have disappeared around the same was the same was

man who was with you at the Athens Club?"

shadowed. thought you two were in love."
"People like us can't afford to

"I'm having a lot of fun at the

he's a new kind of thrill."
"You're not going to marry

We're not in love, but we go with the same crowd and like to do the back yard and I'll stay in mine. same things. I'll marry Steve That's the better way." when I get around to it."

when we each want to be half of objections short.

CHAPTER XXVI

ed for Rose to answer but, when the bell kept up its monotonous the chant, she went to the upstairs incident. the Athens Club party I had no idea that you were a bread-

said. "Ann? Steve talking."

night."

"Honestly, Steve, I'm too tired."

"It'll do you good. I'll have you back in an hour if you say so."

"That's queer." Ann said. The moon is not quite full, but "Are you, too?"

It was dark in the sitting room and the moonlight made a puddle on the carpet. It would be gorgeous on the lake. The Temple Mr. Temple asked, scrutinizing gardens sloped down to the each face in turn. "I give you credit, Ann. I water's edge. A dock reached far couldn't earn enough to buy a bowl of bread and milk."

water's edge. A dock reached far could into the lake. Ann could imagine Steve's launch put-put-lated and milk."

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thens Club?"

Mr. Temple and Irene and Blake jewels to the bank I found that are wonderful to me, but, after a two-karat diamond was missing. ing a 10-cent store." Ann's face all, I'm not a member of the famadowed. ily. I have work to do and plenty time Irene gave a luncheon, two watching her, Irene said, "I of it. I can't go tooting off at this dozen salad forks could not be hour of the night-"

"Doesn't a housekeeper rate a boy friend?" "Perhaps-after she gets her list."

"You're not going to marry him?"

"Don't think I'm trying to backdoor you," he said. "What I told
watch on my dresser when I reyou last night goes. If you don't
watch out I'll ask John Temple
leader. I'll marry Steve some day.
We're not in love but we go with

when I get around to it."

Ann laughed. "Does he know it?"

"Oh, I suppose he feels like I do, that we'll make a nice pair new market and clipped Plunket's advising you not to let Miss and the latter of the held of the latter of the held of the latter of the held of the latter of t

"Would you care if he fell in love with someone else?" Ann was thinking of the conversation "elired to menacing silence. It framed by Plunket and her relaon the stairs the previous evening. was on the third night that Ann tives. It was their subtle way of "No, I wouldn't care. We're saw the cook whish out of her getting rid of her. both looking around a little. I room as sne turned the corner in

TESTERDAY: Steve tells Ann he ta still in love with her, but she reminds him that she is a servant, Ann flads the cook has been buying farge quantities of food, too much for use. She senses trouble. Late one night, Irene comes to Ann's ANN was ready for bed when the telephone rang. She wait she had imagined the visit. Blake, home for a few days, dashed out of his room begging for help with

The following morning Mr. "Mr. Temple's residence," she Temple came down to breakfast with a grievance. "My watch has disappeared," he grumbled, frown-"Hello, Steve."
"How'd you like to go for a cruise on the lake? It's a swellish I came home last evening. Remember distinctly of taking it out of my pocket when I changed to

> couldn't have got very far." Rose, who had been serving the fruit, vanished into the kitchen. When breakfast was finished Mr. Temple asked Ann to ring for the maids. They came into the dining room, Rose and Beth and Plunket.

"That's queer," Ann said. "It

"Has anyone seen my watch?"

here. found." He turned to Ann.
"Please check the silver, Miss Brown. We'll compare it with my

moment being in love," Irene confided, "Dad would throw a fit if he knew." She laughed delightedly "Steve Claybourne?" Ann asked.

"Steve Claybourne?" Ann asked.

"No. Jeff Fortner—he's an orchestra leader." Irene sighed.

"Til get over it, but I hate to—he's a new kind of thrill."

"Then you won't go?"

"Not tonight, Steve. Thank you." Ann was not too pleased that Steve had asked her to slip out of the house for a midnight cruise. It clearly emphasized the difference in their stations. He seemed to read her thoughts.

"Til get over it, but I hate to—difference in their stations. He seemed to read her thoughts.

"All right-in the library," he

snapped.
Plunket gave Ann a long, ex-Brown go upstairs until you see

SAY! WHAT GOT A HUNCH A SHOULDN'T DID YOU DO LI'L NAP WOULD (TALK THAT TO MY DO YOU SOME (WAY TO HERCULES? GOOD, TOO! THIS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT WASN'T

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OVER!

WHO IS



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BY MERRILL BLOSSER

Personal Property 3-21

Advertisements In **Newspaper Scented**

ST. LOUIS, March 21 (A)-Get-Louisians not only read but sniffed their newspapers today. Printed in green ink, a candy advertisement in the Globe-Demo-

crat carried a fragrant aroma of peppermint. department store advertisement the Post-Dispatch, printed in

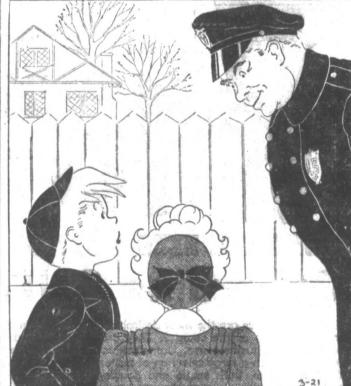
pink, was scented with the spicy odor of a new cologne. The nose appeal was obtained by mixing peppermint and perfume with the ink.

Winning Colleen Honored By Lions

To The NEWS McLEAN, March 21-Miss Opal Tedder selected as "Colleen" of the Patrick's day celebration in Shamrock Monday, was the henor guest of the McLean Lions club at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday Miss Tedder was introduced to the club by Dr. C. B. Batson, and re-ceived an enthusiastic reception

from the members. Other guests were Charlie Thut W. E. James, W. B. Weathered, Earl Isley, Ralph Thomas and Troy Isreal, of Pampa; Paul M. Bruce of Alanreed, and Ralph Fomby of McLean.

Guy Crawford of McLean, was introduced to the club as its newest FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



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BY EDGAR MARTIN







Major J. W. Powell made the first boat trip down the turbulent Colorado River, through the Grand Canyon, in 1869.

The population of California on January I, 1940, was estimated by tonio Espejo, who found rich silver ore in 1583 near what is now the city of Prescott.



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Hull-Farley Ticket Talk **Again Revived**

WASHINGTON, March 21 (P)-Talk of a Hull-Farley democratic ticket was revived on capital hill today as discussion of the Postmaster General's unreserved announcement of his candidacy ran the gamut of interpretations.

Most senators expressed the opinion the cabinet officer, in saying flatly his name would be presented to the democratic national conven-tion, did so believing that President Roosevelt would not be a candidate for a third term.

A few interpreted the announce ment as placing Farley in the same category as vice president Garner—a candidate whether the President uns or not. Farley would not clear up this point in talking to reporters yesterday at Springfield, Mass... One influential new deal senator from the east, as close to the chief

executive as anyone in Congress, said he did not know what was in the President's mind but he thought Farley had acted in the belief that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to retire.

"I believe a Hull-Farley ticket would make a good ticket," added this senator. Like many others, he felt Farley is not challenging the President in the sense that Garner is, and has not closed the door to supporting Mr. Roosevelt should the Garner forces, however, expressed

private elation over Farley's action. They voiced the opinion that Farley was in the race to stay, third term candidacy or not. But any hope which the Garner-

ites might have held for a Coalition of forces to "stop Roosevelt" apeared to have been blasted by Farley's statement that he was "in no ombination with anybody.' Secretary Hull has kept aloof from andidacy talk, and restricted his ctivities to running the state de-

New Plane Makes 7 Miles Per Minute

WASHINGTON, March 21 (A)-Keen allied interest in a seven-mile-a-minute American warplane may accelerate a showdown in the ad-ministration's policy on foreign purhases of aircraft.

The fighter is the army air corps P-38, a heavily-armed two-motor lockheed which the war department has just released—in a modified version—for sale abroad. The catch in the release is that without a secret device, the plane cannot make top

It appeared likely the question of the P-38 might be raised when the House military committee opens its investigation of warplane purchases How far negotiations on the P-38

have progressed was not clear.
Informed aviation sources pointed out that any negotiations for a substantial order of P-38 planes seemed

Today's War Fashion Hint



Foreboding and sinister is this latest war fashion, issued recent-ly in Paris to anti-gas squads. Of specially-treated black paper, it is so light that several reserve suits may be carried.

Anglo-Finnish Alliance



The engagement of Margaret Shaw (above), of York, England, to Hjalmar Procope, popular Fin-nish Minister to the United

States, was recently announced. likely to involve the question of the

dministration's policy. Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, emphasized that the secret levice—probably a supercharger had not been released for export. President Roosevelt said military secrets which other nations could not plicate would be kept confidential

Crude Estimate Up One Per Cent

WASHINGTON, March 21 (A)— The bureau of mines estimated the April market demand for demestic crude oil today at 3,550,000 barrels daily or a total of \$106,500,000 bar-

This is 1 per cent (49,000 barrels) more than the estimated demand for March and 2 per cent more than the actual demand last April. Estimated daily average crude oil

demands by states, included: State April 1 Texas 1.332,000 1,330,600 Oklahoma 413,000 Louisiana 257,000 New Mexico '... 100,000 257.000 353,200 Arkansas 64,500 65,500 The bureau estimated the April

demand for motor fuel at 47,500,000 barrels, an increase of 8 per cent over the abnormally low demand of 43,977,000 last April. Exports, it said, probably will be about 2,800,000 bar-rels or 863,000 less than a year ago. Officials estimated a decrease of 1,700,000 barrels in gasoline stocks next month. They stood at 100,-000,000 on February 29.

Spring Fever Only State Of The Mind,

Says Medical Expert PHILADELPHIA, March 21 (P)—Grandmother probably will never believe it but take the word of experts-she was all wrong when she gave generous doses of sulphur and molasses as a cure for "spring fever."

There isn't any such thing.
That listless feeling you get around tihs time of year, two medical authorities agreed today, isn't something that you can prescribe medicine for, or analyze under cause and effect. It is, well-

"It's all a myth—a state of mind," says Dr. Hobart A. Reimann, professor of medicine at Jefferson Medical College.

"When the weather gets warm, people begin to think of going fishing and going on vacations. But they can't because they have to keep working. So they feel against the restraint and become restless. That's all spring fever is."

Dr. Myer Solis-Cohen, chairman of the county medical society's public relations committee, explains it this

"The feeling you describe as spring fever is probably due to the fact that the body has become accustomed to cold weather all winter and too sud-denly is called upon to make adjustments to warm weather. Probably the nerves controlling the blood essels don't make the adjust

Quick Vote On **Farm Parity Fund Sought**

WASHINGTON. March 21 (P)-The senate's powerful spend-for-thefarmer coalition pressed for a quick vote on the agricultural appropriation bill today after routing economy forces and voting a \$212,000,000

farm parity fund.
While the unbudgeted item was winning an easy 63 to 19 victory late yesterday, there were these other ments in Congress:

1. The House labor committee tood by its previous proposal to add two members to the three-man labor board and refused to accept changes in the board procedure re ommended by the Smith investigating committee.

2. The senate authorized an investigation of wire tapping which may hear political complaints in several 3. Encouraged by the treasury's

report of higher income tax receipts, senate leader Barkley (D-Ky) said it appeared "very unlikely" that there would be a new tax bill this Barkley made his tax prediction

lespite indications the House would join the senate in voting for parity payments and other farm funds President Roosevelt did not recommend Some congressmen earlier had expressed concern that the increas appropriations might require additional taxes.

The parity payments, similar to those authorized for the current year, are designed to give farmers the same purchasing power which they had in 1909-14. The money would be divided among corn, wheat, cotton, rice and tobacco growers who take part in the crop control program, and would be in addition to the soil conservation benefits.

The House labor committee re-fused to yield in its opposition to drastic revision of the Wagner act. The committee discarded three

Say that an employer, during contract negotiations with a union, would not have to put any agree-

foundation stones of the Smith com- ject with his workers providing he mittee's 17 recommendations. Those did not use coercion or intimidation; would: ing any worker convicted of willful violence of cestruction of property.

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