#### The Weather

West Texas: Mostly fair tomorning; warmer Wednesnorth, southwest portions.

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# DIER SAYS 50,000 READY TO A

GUESTS INVADE 'HONEYMOON ISLE'



ecome a reality with the advent "Honeymoon Isle" in the Gulf | some of the first arrivals, Mr. and

Petersburg, Fla. Shown above are

ed of the 100 Baptist churches

Friday morning the WMU con-

morning, the men's work will be discussed by Attorney H. C. Pipkin

Arthur Nelson, choir director of the First Baptist church, Pampa, will be in charge of the music for

(By The Associated Press)

from Saturday's elections for the creation of 22 soil conservation dis-

the districts were approved by the

sary to create a district.

Harrison county reported 558

votes for the creation of a district

county gave 521 votes for creation of the district and 19 against. Re-

turns from Hays and Travis counties, parts of which are in the pro-

posed district, were unavailable. Earlier reports had indicated that

Walker and Leon counties, 419 for the district and 310 against. Some

Temperatures

there, with 41 against.

Unofficial and incomplete returns

**New Conservation** 

Districts Favored

queen of the island, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phelps, St.

# Panhandle Baptists Will Meet At Borger

#### Pony Express Stamp **Expected To Raise Another Big Howl**

By EDDY GILMORE WASHINGTON, March 12 (P)-The government's new Pony Express stamp is galloping for a phitelic fall when it reaches the pub-

Pictures of the new issue will be out this week, and officials are Susan B. Anthony in her stamp of ture the services Thursday afternoon. Thursday evening will be given to Training Union conferences lead by leaders in Training

What's wrong?

The stamp depicts a rider on a ences lead by leaders in linear the which is bent on the task of Union work.

Dr. Hill will close the program and the day with an address at 9 ing in the breeze, and hooves of the day with an address at 9 from grave danger.

But, say equestrians who have ed at the stamp, the rider is ference will be conducted by Mrs. peeped at the stamp, the rider is lerence will be conducted by Mrs. being very casual about his reins— D. A. Grundy, district WMU presiletting them dangle as if his dent. At the same period of the nount were eating hav. And then there's the saddle.

And then there's the saddle.

A man who should know has told he postoffice department that the Other inspirational addresses will type saddle on the stamp was not be given each day. express pony was pensioned.

There os something supposedly

wrong with the horse, too. He isn't the entire period of the convention. the experts declare his nose has

Instead of nostrils, they said, it looks as if someone has shot a hole through the horse's nose, because you can see the daylight as plainly as you can see the stamp.

#### **Britain Urged To** Stop U. S. Exports

LONDON, March 12 (A)—Geoffrey L. Mander, opposition liberal, in the House of Commons today urged Britain to "take some very definite ac-" to prevent exports from the United States from reaching Ger-many through Vladivostok, Soviet a's eastern seaport. ind H. Cross, minister of eco-

nomic warfare, said he would be glad to head any suggestions. Mantorted he would be "very glad" Cross said over 1,100,000 tons of nd had been seized by the allies thus far.

#### White Announces For County Judge

250 votes remained uncounted.
Conservation leaders explained that official results would not be available until the state soil board meets, probably this week. Sherman White today authorized the Pampa News to announce his In Pampa

the Pampa News to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of county judge of Gray county subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 27.

In making his announcement Judge White said he believed his record as county judge proved that he is capable of serving the people of Gray county.

"It is my desire to renew acquaintances with everyone in the county," Judge White said.

Save! Don't throw those worn tires away. Recap them. Dixle Thre Co., Phone 101.

# Finnish Peace **Means Defeat**

the Panhandle, will convene with the First Baptist Church of Bor-ger, March 14. While this conven-The Anglo-French brotherhood tion was organized only two years ago, 1,000 people attended at Pampa and Amarillo in each of the two previous meetings.

The Rev. Perry F. King, pastor of the Bantist church at Clarendon in most disconcerting fashion, the way it looks from the vantage of this arm-chair. If the Finns sucof the Baptist church at Clarendon,

s president of the convention. The program Thursday morning Finns sign a treaty the allies will will be composed of inspirational addresses by State Secretary R. C. have suffered a major defeat in their war with Germany. Campbell: Mrs S. F. Martin. Mem-There is no other way to describe their failure (or call it inability) to

Pictures of the new issue will be out this week, and officials are predicting it will raise the biggest how since someone thought he saw a cigaret dangling from the lips of the state and district, will feature. The lips of the state and district, will feature from which to strike at both Russia and Germany. intervene by force on the side of Finland, thereby establishing a new It will represent a triumph for Hitler. He will have outsmarted his

enemy in a big way, for he is the one who sent the Russians and Finns into a conference calculated to end their war and thus save him

Intervention presented a grand strategic opportunity, as the al-lies' own experts have kept telling them. One strong advocate has been Leslie Hore-Belisha, British war minister who lost his cabinet position for reasons never made

But the British government moves with great deliberation. It is conservative by name, and conservative by nature

Throughout the bloody months during which the Finns have de-fended their birthright, they have repeatedly appealed for assistance. Finland got some help but not nearly enough. Finally, when the Reds have cracked the western end of the Mannerheim line and the Finns are in desperate straits, Herr Hitler steps in and clamps on the

### For Britain By DEWITT MacKENZIE

cumb to Bolshevist pressure and se-cept the Red peace terms which they have fought so hard and so

long to escape.

That is to say, the moment the

See PEACE MEANS, Page 3 tricts in Texas indicated most of New Council Takes A two-thirds majority was neces- Over Mexican Rails

MEXICO CITY, March 12 (A)-A new administrative council took over the management of Mexico's national That county represents 558,000 railways today, in line with Presi-acres of the 22,675,000 acres involved in the referenda. more efficient operation of the 9,000-Partial returns from Caldwell mile system he expropriated and turned over to the workers about

two years ago. Three wrecks in the last three weeks killed 19 persons, injured 60 and resulted in 500,000 pecos (about \$30,000) damage. This resulted in the Bedias creek district, consisting resignation of the seven-member of 832,000 acres in Madison, Grimes, council last night.

An emergency meeting of the exe-cutive committee of the railroad workers' union immediately accepted the resignations and designated the new council. Dr. H. H. Hicks, often referred to at the "wittiest man in Pampa," will be the interlocutor. The end men besides Kelley and Dr. Jones will be John Hessey, Dr. Malcolm Brown and H. L. Wilder, Joe Bur-row, Bert Curry, Roy Bourland. It will be the first time since the

Sources close to the president said operations as drastically as his re-cently announced oil industry reorganization plan.

Oil Field Worker

Killed At Odessa

ODESSA, March 12 (A)—A. M.
Vondrom, about 38, an oil field worker, was killed last night when became entangled in a "cat line" at the top of a derrick. It took fellow workers an hour to free his crushed body from the line. The accident occurred 12 miles north of here on the Cowden lease.

It will be the first time since the Lions began putting on an animual minstrel years ago that Dr. Hicks, favorite toastmaster and banquet speaker, has accepted the role of interiocutor or middle man.

For Poor Kiddles Only

Today Dr. Hicks said, "I hope Panapan's won't lose sight of the purpose of this minstrel, It's not to get up there and act a fool and tell all these jokes on people just

### 10-Acre Spacing Rule To Be Recommended

### School Will Name Posture Queen Monday

Annual style show of the Pampa Junior High School Girls club will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning in the High school auditorium. Evening dresses, sport clothes. church, party, and school dresses will modeled by two candidates from opposition to the 20-acre pattern or each home room and three candidates from the Fashion club. A posture queen will be named at the

tend the show, as well as boys of the

The Girls club is an organization designed to provide members an opportunity to express themselves and to study their own personal prob-

Policies and programs are planned rdson are planning the style show. Stores providing the clothing to be modeled are Junior Shop, Behrman's Montgomery Ward, Levine's, Mur-fee's, J. C. Penney, Smart Shop, Grammas, Simmons, and Gilbert's Posture queen candidates are:Mar-

garet Davis, Jo Ann Hawkins, Evaughn Kyle, Aileen Eaton, Evelyn Kidwell, Evalena Otts, Dorma Henson, Elwana Colson, Doris Maye Jarvis, Mary Jo Gallimore, Tommie Louise Woodward, Roberta Lovett, immie Jeanne Hamilton. Naomi Harrell, Anna Barnett

Norma Jean Beagle, Shirley May Sone, Anna Lou McCoy, Wanda Claxton, Martha Jaymes, Jean Hick-ey, Jo Ellen Simmons, Laverne Covces Giddens, Doris Barnett, Ruth Shier, Dorothy Duff, Tommy Jo Pendleton, Margie Shenold, Grace Mae Hines, Edna Brown, Dorothy

#### Moore, Alleen Vaughn, Joyce Stovall, Mary Ann Speed, Betty Lee Thomasson, Anne James. **Medicinal Permit** Sales Of Liquor

AUSTIN, March 12 (AP)—Con demning medicinal permit liquor outrage," W. D. Bradfield of Dallas, militant prchibitionist and chairman of the state liquor control board, to day asserted his "agitation" had resulted in better law enforcement. In a board meeting consumed in argument between Bradfield and ember E. W. Vrouch of McGregor Crouch, declaring he was a prohibitionist also, stated Bradfield's efforts had created "turmoil" and dis-

The veteran chairman stated any assertions he had made to the effect he (Bradfield) "better get things done before the Senate votes" on his confirmation had been in a "facetious manner" and that he would not be intimidated in his purpose "fight iniquitous liquor traffic."

teachers, principals and students

are going to come in for a lot of kidding at the Lions minstrel,

Thursday and Friday nights at the high school auditorium.

Harry Kelley, a teacher himself, is going to be a ring-leader in the

"He's the best black-face come-

dian I ever saw—or heard!" said a veteran today who has seen all the

Mr. Kelley is a popular joke-teller and speaker at the high school. Persons who have attended rehearsals predict that Kelley and Dr. Calvin Jones will lay 'em in the aisles with their buffconery, clown-ing and negro di lect.

ing and negro di lect.

Dr. H. H. Hicks, often referred

staged in Pampa.

rupted work of the board's inspec-

AMARILLO, March 12 (AP)-Is-10-acre spacing in the Panhandle oil field will be recommended tomorrow to the railroad commission it was announced today by Jerry Sadler, a member, of the commis-sion, who presided here at a spe-

ers association.
The announcement was made at the close of the hearing, recessed until the state-wide hearing, scheduled for March 20 in Austin.

Testimony introduced by major companies, independents and royalty owners was almost in unanimous

spacing rule for the Panhandle field, which was developed volun-

tarily on a 10-acre basis. "I am not tied down to this 80. Mike Shepic's accordion sextet and 000 barrel top," said Sadler who the junior girls chorus will furnish added: "If you can show you have All the mothers are invited to at- you. Under the law we can write a 15-day order and in the morning I'm going to recommend that we 10-acre spacing. At the state-wide hearing we'll take up the method

of allocation." Col. Ernest O. Thompson, Ama rillo m mber of the commission, wa by the girls at their council meet-ings under the supervision of Miss phoned from Austin saying "the 20-Ethleen Murrell, who with Miss acre law was never meant for the Charles Hill and Miss Maxine Rich-old fields such as the Panhandle

> Lynn Boyd asked that a 20-barrel allowable for the field be lifted and a plan substituted for producing percentage of oil. That is, let the wells produce a set percentage of what they can make. No well would be given potential above 500 barrels. A plan was submitted by Texas, Phillips, Mid-States, Kewanee com-

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#### **War Flashes**

HELSINKI, March 12 (P)— Finland today disclosed that the Red army, pressing further along Vilpuri bay, was continuing its advances despite peace negotia-tions under way in Moscow, Russia kept up unrelenting pressure on the northwest shore of Viipuri bay, aiming at encirclement of the city of Viipuri, and the Finnish high command said "in some places" the Russians "succeeded in advancing a little."

HELSINKI, March 12 (8:40 p. m.) (P)—A Finnish official said tonight that parliament, which must pass on any terms of peace with Soviet Russia, had not taken any action up to early this evening. It was indicated that a secsion of parliament would be held later tonight or tomorrow.

LONDON, March 12 (AP)-Reuters (British news agency) reports that the Finnish radio stated at 5:45 p. m. (10:45 a. m., CST) that rumors of a peace agreement hav-ing been reached between Finand and Soviet Russia were un-

LONDON. March 12 (AP)-Exchange Telegraph (British news agency) reported today in a Stockholm dispatch that the Finnish delegation in Moscow had been authorized to sign a peace

of raising money to take care of a

tonsils go too long before having them taken out and damage their

lot of poor kids in town who, if we didn't help them, would let their

Teachers To Come In For Lot

Of Kidding In Lions Minstrel

#### A BIRTHDAY PROMISE MARCH 12



### National Girl Scout Week Observed Here

#### Salvation Army Requests Clothing For Needy Pampans

Early winter snows and cold weather have exhausted the Salvation Army's supply of clothing for needy Pampans. "The closets are bare," Captain Herman Lambrecht said today, "We had a considerable quantity of clothing on hand when the cold weather began, but the demand was o great, we issued it fast, and we

have nothing on hand now. 'We need clothing badly, all kinds of clothing, but especially clothing "The weather is warmer now, but

he need for clothing still exists." Pampans who desire to contribute clothing to the Salvation Army are asked to telephone 1317 or to call at Salvation Army, 831 South

#### Bonnie Rose Named Election Manager

Manager and judges of the Pam-pa Independent School district election to be held April 6 were named at a meeting of the board of truses held Monday afternoon. Bonnie Rose was appointed as anager, George W. Briggs and Mrs. John Andrews as judges. J. M. Daugherty's name was filed as a candidate for re-election as school board member. Mr. Daugh-erty, acting president of the board, now completing a three-year

Attending the board meeting were C. P. Buckler, secretary, Roy Mc-Millen, business manager, L. L. Sone, superintendent, Roger Mc-Connell, Daugherty and L. L. Mc-

In observance of National Girl Scout Week, the local Council of Girl Scouts will entertain with an informal reception for all Girl Scouts, leaders, committee women and parents of Scouts Saturday aft-

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the high

school cafeteria. The birthday of the national organization is being celebrated today by Girl Scouts throughout the

world. which will include numbers by each troop, refreshments are to be served

by the Council. Plans are being made by most of the troops to attend the various local Churches Sunday morning.
Officers of the Pampa Council are
Mrs. F. M. Culberson, commissioner;
Mrs. Mel Davis, second deputy; Mrs.

J. M. Turner, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Thompson, treasurer.

Mrs. Culberson today issued the following statement:

"The Girl Scouts of the United

States are celebrating the movement's twenty-eighth birthday today. Some of the girls who are cele-brating are poor, some are rich, most are somewhat in between. Some are black, some are white. Some live in cities, some on prairie farms, and 130 of them typical of more than half a million throughout United States live in Pampa.

"Every one of them is part of a Girl Scout democracy in which each troop elects its own officers and trains its members in delegating and accepting responsibility. Their leaders help each girl to see that differences in environment or background need not make a girl feel left out. On the contrary she can feel needed and important because she has something all her own to contribute

"America was built out of the welding of many different peoples and ideas. Democracy depends on that welding and more of our chil-dren must learn the art before it is too late.

"There is no question about their willingness to learn. The girl Scout council of Pampa, like other Girl Scout groups, has a long waiting list of girls who are eager to live by the standards of Girl Scouting. But if the work is to expand, there must be more men and women to serve on committees, to share their hobbies with girls, to act as leaders, or to give financial help. We want the kind of world that Girl Scours are trying to build, the place to begin is in Pampa and the time to

#### Income Questions In Census Opposed

WASHINGTON, March 12 (#)— The senate commerce committee ap-proved, 9 to 7, today a resolution suggesting that questions regarding personal income be deleted from the

The proposal, sponsored by Senator Tobey (R.-N. H.), would express "the sense of the senate" that the income questions should not be

Chairman Bailey (D.-N. C.) of the Chairman Bailey (D.-N. C.) of the commerce committee said he did not know whether the census bureau would eliminate the questions as a result of the committee's action. He said the Tobey proposal would be reported to the senate today.

Tobey has been anxious to obtain prompt action because the census will begin April 1.

The questions regarding income follow:

### France Only Waiting For Finnish Plea

Troops Equipped, Assembled And Ready To Go

These troops, the Prei have been ready since equipped and assembled barkation points. Daladier sand that the B French decision to aid Finit case she called for help was r at the meeting of the supren council Feb. 2.

At the Premier's req deputies postponed their interpellation on the Print tion until next Tuesday. "The government is an

"The government is at the position of the chamber," he said, "but the Finnish part is assembled to discuss the propositions that Russia wai impose on its (the Finnish pment's) country.

"It seems to me therefore we parliament adjourns this del Daladier, who conferred with the Finnish minister Harri Holma, declared he ex at any moment to receive fi Finnish government a com-

cation "in one sense or the The Premier said Great would transport the troops land if the Finns asked to Overriding one deputy's that Finland had asked aid, D

public appeal from Finland to France nor to England. "Why is this Finnish appe sary? Because the No

Swedish governments oppose their force the passage of troops across their territories Daladier said the French were waiting with trans in two ports on the En

nel.

In his talk with Holms, Dalad said, as asserted that he was aw of Sweden's efforts to bring per in the northern war and points affirmed "once more that Fran was ready to go immediately to aid of Finland, that the expeditionary corps was ready to leave, a concluded that if Finland did appeal for allied intervention allies under no circumstances con assume responsibility for Finlan assume responsibility for I territorial integrity at the

#### **Petunia Gets Only** 18 Votes At Rice In May Queen Race

HOUSTON, March 12. (AP)-P. (just call me Petunia) Miller wanted to be Queen of the May at Rice Institute. He said he would get even with the women for invading man's field of business, politics and the like

He asked like a gentler place on the ballot. The girls ru him out; said he was unconst

Petunia said okay, he's be then. The coeds said no, they d meed any king.

Miller, determined, fell back on that old political standby, a write-in campaign. That was all right with the girls. They elected Manyellen Snyder with 773 votes; piched Petunia's 18 in the waste

Child Strongles
WARSAW, Ind., March 12 (P)—
Three-year-old Eugene Gagnon's
mother wrapped him warmly in his
long scarf and sent him out to
play. Fifteen minutes later she voutside and found him dead—he

ed by the scarf from a picket fe

### I Saw...

Well, That's What Women Say

"The keys to man' h praise and meats well says Dr. L. Morgan Cl and here's a dissenting as the lawyers say. Fraisgo to the average man It goes straight to h where all's swell that well. And as to meats, pends on the cut. A wed uppercut hardly evenim crave a second Now, our idea of a qu to any heart, mais or is through a classified

# you come or not, buy them for the kiddles' sake." The minstrel will last about an hour and a half. Songs, including solos, quartets, double quartets, accompanied by an orchestra, will take up about half of the time, and the rest of the time wil be devoted to taking cracks at nearly everybody in town by the blackface end men. Stage to Be Elevated Today, plans for the stage setting were announced. The orchestra will be seated at the back of the stage on an elevated ledge, and below the musicians will be the male chorus, all wearing tuxedos, on another elevation, and below the men will be the girls chorus on another elevated

ciddies' sake."

#### "We are thinking of the children who need glasses and have no money to buy them; then, there are the crippled children and the kiddies who need hospitalization. Last year, our carnival didn't go over se good on account of rain, and if we continue our work of helping these children we've got to pack the auditorium those two nights. "Mister, buy a half-dozen tickets, not just two—buy them whether you come or not. Buy them for the tiddies" sake."

Harry Kehey, one of the end-men in the Lions minstrel, has one of the best negro accents ever heard on the amateur stages in Pampa. An experienced actor, Kelley will acore a hit with the crowds that attend the minstrel.

#### **OES** Deputy To Make Official Visit On Friday

Members of the local Order of Eastern Star will be hostesses to Frances Jones of Canadian, deputy grand matron, who will make her official visit to Pampa Friday night at 8 c'clock in the Masonic hall Canadian and Shamrock Eastern Stars will be invited guests of the

Initiatory work will be conducted and the worthy grand matron's in-structions will be delivered by the deputy grand matron.

eceding the meeting a banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the

Reservations for the dinner must be made by Thursday noon.

#### Calvary Baptist WMS Circles Have Industrial Meetings

Both circles of Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society met Monday afternoon in the homes of members for Industrial meetings. Mrs. C. E. Pixler was hostess at the meeting of Blanch Grove circle which was attended by Mmes. R. P. Parker, J. D. Hunt, C. C. Teague, Gordon Smith, Addie Buzbee, J. H. Tucker, and C. E. Pixler.

The group will meet next Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. T. Parker for Bible study. Kathleen Mallory members met in the home of Mrs. Bill Clatterbaugh

# Manners

cial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Should a girl, who has been

1. Should a girl, who has been a guest at a fraternity house party, say goodbye to the housemother when she leaves?

2. Should a girl, who is a house-guest at a fraternity party, feel free to talk to other girls who are guests, even though she has not been introduced?

3. Does a girl, who is invited to mout-of-town fraternity party, party, pay for her own railroad ticket?

4. When she returns home, should she write a letter telling she was a station she should she would she wis said state thurch will meet at 4:

When she returns home, all the write a letter telling undergraduate host that she a wonderful week-end? Should a girl at a fraternity dance refuse to dance with any iber who cuts in on her? What would you do if-

You are a girl sending your picture to a young man at college. who has asked for it. Would you-(a) Sign it "With love" or some ther appropriate phrase?
(b) Not sign it? Answers

4. Yes.

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#### Drowsy Insides Get Pleasant Awakening

portant features. (1) The time-test-ed reliability of the famous laxed reliability of the famous laxative powder and (2) new flavor,
palatability especially appealing to
children. Keep Syrup of BlackDraught handy. Use it yourself or
five to the children as needed. 2

Charles E. Ward. 800 Christian street. at at once, topped with crisp bacon. In the hostess of the hostess of the hostess. Mrs.

Executive board of Woodrow Wilson marmalade over one waffle, lay a waffle on that and spread it with divertible to the children as needed. 2

Charles E. Ward. 800 Christian street, at at once, topped with crisp bacon. In the hostess of the host give to the children as needed. sizes: Economy 50c Trial 25c.

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SCOUTS TO CONDUCT SOCIAL HOUR AT P-TA MEETING



troop seven, sponsored by Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association, who will have charge of the social hour at the monthly meeting of the P.-A. Thursday afternoon at torium. Mrs. L. Stewart and

WEDNESDAY

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TUESDAY

belock. London Bridge club members will have a

Arkansas has the lowest, and Main the highest cancer death rate of all the states of the union,

Mrs. E. L. Husband are captain and lieutenant, respectively, of this character building organization at Horace Mann which will take part in the observance of National Girl Scout Week. At the P.-T. A. meeting, group singing will be followed with the devotional by H. W. Waters

Christ. After special numbers are rendered by the school band, Mrs. C. E. Cary, president, will conduct the business session. Guest speaker is to be Mrs. W B. LaMaster of Perryton who will discuss "Character Educa-

### MODERN **MENUS**

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX A snack for tea is often the

nourishment of friendship. Tea Fruit Squares

(24 squares)

Present were Mmes. E. M. Dunsworth, L. C. Vandeburg, L. L. Brewer, H. W. Burnett, J. P. Mathews, Jr., Ellington, Bud Patton, Jack Patton, Bill Clatterbaugh, Chirles Spence, and Archer Wilson. Next Monday afternoon the society will meet in the home of Mrs. H. W. Burnett for Bible study

Mrs. Alen Williams will be hostess to Lydia circle of Central Baptist church. Mrs. C. P. Woodward and September of Control Baptist church. Mrs. Burnett for Bible study

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Mrs. Alen Williams will be hostess to Lydia circle. Mrs. Lydi bers will meet in the Masonic hall for study.

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

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

A weekly meeting of Woman's Missionery society of Central Baptist church will be held.

Total the Masonic hall for study.

Well greased 2-quart utility dish and bake in moderate over (350 degrees F.) for 20 to 35 minutes. Cut while warm into squares and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Cream Cheese Cookies

One package (3 cz.) cream cheese,

One package (3 cz.) cream cheese, Program On Yards

# home of MIN. Percent. Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:20 o'clock and the executive board is to meet at 8 o'clock at school. Given As Farewell

Rebekah lodge wiff meet at 7:30 o'clock rations were in the St. Patrick rations were in the St. Patrick
A mouthly meeting of Holy Souls ParentTeacher Association will be held at school.
Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet in mouthly session.

A meeting of Sam Houston ParentTeacher Association is to meet in a monthly session.

Carl Baer, W. A. Spoonemore, V. J. Castka, Roy Sullivan,
silver is mine and th

thly session.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and

a third waffle Sprinkle confection- Reed will by the next hostess.

#### Debate Will Be Feature Of Sam Houston P-TA Unit

auditorium for a monthly session

All parents and especially fathers are urged to be present for this debate on a subject of great public in-

### Presented At Meeting Of Wayside Club

Wayside Home Demonstration club members met in the home of Mrs. Wood Osborne recently.

After a business session, a dis-ussion was conducted on yards with Mrs. W. A. Greene as leader, Mrs. A. B. Carruth gave a talk on trees, lawns, and shrubs after which Mrs. Lowell Osborne told how to have orderly yards. Mrs. Greene's topic

y A meeting of the A.A.U.W. Browning group will be held in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech.
Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Scott Hall.
Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school.
Texas Sweetheart club will meet in the home of Mrs. Cecil Gantt who will leave soon to make their home in Oklahoma to make their home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor, but to guests, Mrs. R. E. Duren and Miss Altha Mae Duren. Refreshments were served to the group.

A gift was presented to the group.

The nonthly Country club dinner and dance will be held at the club house.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the LO.O.E. hall

#### Forward Bible Class Has Meeting

DENWORTH, March 12—"The silver is mine and the gold is mine. saith the Lord of hosts" was the theme verse of the book of Haggai Pleasant Awakening
This pleasant way to relieve constination and its biliousness, headsches, had breath combines two important features. (1) The time-tested reliability of the famous lax
| Pleasant way to relieve constitution. B. M. Baker Mothersingers will meet at 2 o'clock for business and will meet at 2 o'clock for business and will meet at 2 o'clock for business and will meet at 3 o'clock in the school.

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> marmalade, then top the stack with Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. J. L. The regular monthly party is be-



Mary Cohan, estranged from her father, Actor George M. Cohan, since her elopement with a banjo player 12 years ago. has married George Ronkin. He

going to tell her father, Miss Cohan replied, "That's George's jcb." She is shown above

# Job Is 'Most Important In World'

Mrs. Ned O. Miller of Amarillo, who reviewed Christopher Morley's "Kitty Foyle" Monday night at a meeting of the Contemporary Literature Group of American Associa-tion of University Women in the city club rooms, was presented by Mrs.

Review Of Best

Seller Given At

**AAUW Meeting** 

"Kitty Foyle" has been a best seller without aid of book club sales, Mrs. Miller pointed out. The reviewer stated that she feels it is a best seller because of its realism as it is almost too real in spits, and because it strikes a familiar note

Morley, who is 50 years-of-age, knows more about women than he should know when 150 years old, she continued. The book is a natural history of a woman and is difficult to review because it is told as a woman thinking, which may looking forward or at times looking into the past.

The story, which is set in Phila-delphia, the middle west, and New York, begins with Kitty, a young lady of 28, lying on a shawl on the floor toying with a glass ball that caused a snow storm when inverted. The entire book is of her reflections and recalling her life from the time she was a very young girl.

Critics have stated that it is an appealing close-up of a girl as well as a portrait of an American girl as real as anything in the family album. Morley has created character Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as- that will rate its place among lastsociation will meet Thursday aftering American characters, she con-

Following the review, Mrs. H. E. Three eggs, 34 cup sugar, 1 tea- with an executive meeting at 2 Howard presided at the punch bowl

### Program TUESDAY AFTERNOON

5:30—Hollywood Nite Club
5:45—Talking Drums
6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—To be Announced.
6:38—What's The Name Of That Song?
6:45—Maxine & Ken—Studio
7:00—Goodnight!

7:00-Rise and Shine-WRS 7:30-Cornshuckers-Studio

9:80—Sweet Lelani Time
9:45—Novelette
0:40—Piano Meditations—Studio
0:10—Womn's Club of the Air—Studio
0:10—Womn's Club of the Air—Studio
11:90—Let's Dance
11:15—News—WKY,
11:30—Moods in Melody,
11:45—Rhythm and Romance—WBS,
12:45—Rhythm and Romance—WBS,
12:15—Curbstone Clinic
12:15—Curbstone Clinic
12:30—It's Dance Time
12:45—Sweet for Swing—WBS

4:30—Rendezvous with I 4:45—Little Show—WBS

#### Women Married To Foreigners Caught By Sweeping Laws

WASHINGTON, March 12 (P)married to foreigners and living gram, gave a talk on zens to list or surrender their for-

tionals acquires his citizenship and rol and Richard. is subject to the laws of his couneign securities, whether held there or abroad, and also her foreign credits such as bank of building association deposits in the United Day."

Home Hintener Rev. J. P. Cole that the Character in gave a brief history of "Founders Day."

In return she receives payment at was enjoyed by the 35 members the full market value and at the present. The next meeting will be full rate of exchange—in the currency of her husband's ecuntry. The 21. This session will be a business governments liquidate the holding meeting. to obtain credits in the United States and elsewhere.

Under United States laws, an American woman married to a for-eigner keeps her United States citi-computed, but officials here believe The value of American securities lars.

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# Mrs. Roosevelt Thinks Housewife's



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt rates woman's outside activities second to the essential job of being a wife and mother. The first lady is pictured with Ruth

By RUTH MILLETT Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a little bit afraid her much publicize

activity-her continual criss-crossing of the country by train and plane—may make women who can't get away from home even for a day a little bit dissatisfied. She wouldn't have that happen

for the world, she told me the other night. She has reached the point in her life where she is able to fill it with outside activities—that is, she has reared her family. But of the woman who is still

busy with her family concerns, Mrs. Roosevelt says: "What she is doing is the most important job in the world today. If she does it well, she is accomplishing all that anyone can ask of her. Anything she manages to do outside is just so much extra.'

Perhaps Mrs. Roosevelt's concern is based on the tendency of today's housewives to apologize for being cast in Zane Grey's "Knights of the housewives. Range. Sometimes housewives show their

envy of working women by the kind of antagonism which asks, "Why don't they stay at home where they FEW REALIZE THEIR

JOB IS IMPORTANT
Both attitudes show a lack of con-JOB IS IMPORTANT

Both attitudes show a lack of confidence in the value of the job they

E. Brown in "Beware, Spooks."

Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Three Texas have undertaken. For if a housewife Steers." fully realized how important is her job of making a home, and seeing that her children grow up to be the of other women, no matter how Barclay. Short subject, "Coat Tails,"

exciting their lives seem.

The housewife who sometimes

Wednesday and Thursday: wonders if she is missing the best of life should remember that the world, including the women who, for Friday and Saturday: "Fried wednesday and Thursday: "Fried Came Back," with Lucille Ball, Robert Taylor. Short subject and news.

Friday and Saturday: "West of their cwn reasons have filled their lives with outside things, knows that a really successful housewife is still the most successful woman in the world.

#### Alanreed P-TA Has Monthly Meeting

ALANREED, March 12—Alanreed P. T. A. met in regular session on Thursday night, March 7.

The subject of the program was "Home Making." Mrs. Marvin Hall, chairman of the program commit-Many hundreds of American women tee, who was in charge of the proabroad have been caught by the stitutes a Good Home." Elmond C. sweeping laws of belligerent and St. Clair talked on "Good Reading neutral nations alike requiring citi- Material for the Home." Miss Edith Earthman and Miss

eign securities.

All the allies, including the British dominions, have promulgated Girl of Mine." A trio composed of such laws. Germany, and some neutrals like Italy, had them in effect man, and C. T. Howell sang "Home few years before the war began. Sweet Home" during a pantomine of a "Happy Contended Home" enacted woman married to one of their na- by Mrs. Everett Hall and sons, Car-Miss Fannie Johnston gave a talk

try. She is required to list or turn over to those governments her for-

After the program a

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it runs into many thousands of dol-PLAN NOW TO TAKE A

#### Millett with the New Newspaperwomen's club award for "best columns of critical comment." THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA Last times today: Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo." Interesting short subject, "Vote Trouble," one of Vitaphone's

Grouch Club" series.

Wednesday and Thursday: Leslie Howard in "Intermezzo." Friday and Saturday: Fred Mac-Murray and Barbara Stanwyck in "Remember the Night."

REX

Today and Thursday: Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka." Friday and Saturday: Russell Hayden, Jean Parker and all-star

STATE

"Dead End Kids on Today: Dress Parade."
Wednesday and Thsruday: Joe

Last times today: "The Genright kind of persons, she would not be apologetic for her role or envious color with John King and Joan

Friday and Saturday: "West of the Divide," with John Wayne. Chapter 10, "Mandrake the Magician.

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Five Came Back" LUCILLE BALL and ROBERT TAYLOR

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#### Miss Stewart To Present Piano Recital Tonight

Piano pupils of Miss Pauline Stewart will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in a recital to be given at Myers Music Mart,

Assisting Miss Stewart will be Dorothy Dodd Peacock, vocalist; Wesley Geiger, saxaphonist; and Mike Shepic and an accordion quartet, Mary Dean Wilkinson, Bet-ty Lee Thomason, Ernestine Holmes, and Marilyn Keck.

The program is as follows: Duet, Rose Petals (Lawson) Patricia Gallia and Beverly Cand-ler; Two Round Dollars Each (Robyn), Where Shall We Find Octave C (Robyn), Mary Lou Hardy; Good Little Topsy (Robyn), London Bridge (Williams), Mary Ann Davis; accordion solo, Minute Waltz (Chop-in), Armilda Cargill; Little Navajo (Litoff), Cascades (MacLachlan), Patricia Gallia; Will-o'-the-Wisp (Gurlitt), In the Garden (Gurlitt), Alma Joyce Davis; Mealtime at the Zoo (Williams), The Lady With the Balloon (Williams), Betty Goss; vocal solos, Pale Moon (Logan), Gypsy Trail (Galleway), Dorochy ischer; Water Nymphs (Anthony), Hunting Song (Gurlitt), Mary Jo

Curious Story (Heller), June Davis; Rustic Dance (Howell), Cora Lee Cargill; saxaphone solos, Star of Hope (Kennedy), Berceuse, From Jocelyn (Goddard), Wesley Geiger; Flying Leaves (Kelling), Beverly Candler; Skaters Waltz (Waldter fel), Guinette Killingsworth; vocal solos, Fluttering Birds (Manna-Zucca), Dorothy Peacock; Allegro, from Sonatina op. 55, no. 3 (Kuhlau) Little Bird (Grieg), Armilda Cargill; duet. Narcissus (Nevin) Beverly Candler and Pauline Stewart.
The public is invited to attend

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#### VFW Auxiliary To Have Business And Social Tonight

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a business meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall. A social hour is to follow at 8:30

o'clock with winners in the recent essay contest spinsored by the auxiliary as special guests. All members of the auxiliary are urged to be present.

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### **Spacing Rule** Condemned By County Board

A resolution condemning the Texas Railroad commission's state-wide spacing rule and asking that it be rescinded so that once more wells may be drilled at leases Sherman White, and members' of the commissioners court.

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Reasons for condemning the tate-wide spacing rule were stated in the resolution:

such new spacing order is permitted to stand, fewer wells than normally expected to be drilled will be drilled in Gray coun-Texas, which will result in the loss of large valuations on royalty interests and working interests for tax purposes in this county.

workers will be increased and a burden will thereby be ed upon the unemployment of this county."

January 25 of this year provided county had taken in every year, that no oil or gas well should be except 1936, since 1933. The Grote drilled nearer than 933 feet to any other completed or drilling well on the same or adjoining tract or Exhibited farm, and no well should be drilled nearer than 467 feet to any property, lease, or sub-division lines. Before the rule was passed the distance was 660 feet from a completed or drilling well and 330 feet rom any property, lease or sub-

livision lines.

In addition to condemning the new rule, the resolution states: Be it further resolved that the county judge be and he is hereby authorized to petition the County Don't Wait Until

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Judges association of Texas to pass a resolution condemning the amendment to rule 37, above de-scribed and petitioning the railroad commission to rescind the order amending rule 37, promulgated on January 25, 1940."

#### Hereford Calf Wins Grand Championship

FORT WORTH, March 12 (P)on every ten acres, was mailed to show Sunday, at noon today was members of the commission, meet-declared the grand champion steer ing in Amerillo today. The resolu-tion was signed by County Judge tion and Fat Stock show—the most coveted honor in the show.

Exhibitor of the winner was 17-year-old Kenneth Lewis of Sweetwater, son of County Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Lewis. It was the sixth time in seven

years that the title has gone to a club calf. In climbing to the grand championship with the calf, young Lewis defeated the champion Hereford

steer of the open classes, shown by "Unemployment among oil field Oliver Grote, 13-year-old Mason calf was awarded the reserve grand championship, The Sweetwater lad thus broke oils of this county."

The commission's order passed on championship title which Mason

> boy's steer was the 1939 grand Exhibited in the boys' show as "Dick" the 1940 grand champion underwent a sudden rechristening

and is now "Sweetwater's Best." The calf was given the boy by E. B. Dickinson of Stanton, nearly a year ago. He was first shown as an individual at the San Angelo Livestock show and took third place. Lewis gave most of the credit for the win to Nolan County Agent Tate, under whose direction the calf was fed and trained.

The son of County Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Lewis of Sweetwater, young Lewis is the grandson of the late John B. Lewis, one of the first men to bring registered

#### **Board Names Pampa** 1940-41 Teachers

Teachers of the Pampa Independent School district schools for 1940-41 were selected at yesterday's meeting of the school board. Those appointed are to be notified by let- U er, Supt. L. L. Sone said today. Miss Viola Shaffer of Texola, Okla., will replace Mrs. L. K. Stout s sixth grade teacher at Sam Housbecomes effective Monday

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#### ton. Mrs. Stout is leaving the fac-ulty on account of her health. The Oddfellows Will OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 12 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr., —Cattle salable and total 1,200; calves 300; lower grades butcher yearlings 5.50-1.50; beef cows to 5.50 and above; bulls 5.00-6.00; selected venland above; bulls 5.00-6.00; selected Meet In Borger On Wednesday

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK
KANSAS CITY March 12 (AP) (U. S.
Dopt. Agr.).—Hogs saluble and total 2.500;
top 5.25; good to choice 170-250 lbs. 5.0025; sows 4.00-25.
Cattle saluble and total 2.000; calves
saluble and total 250; early sales medium
and good fed steers 8.25-9.80; good lightweight steers held around 19.25; good fed
heifers 9.00-25; short load mixed yearlings 9,00-25; short load mixed yearlings at cows 5.50-6.50; good sausage bulls; good to chaice vealers 8:50-10.50, yanlable 7,500; total 7,800; fed lambs held above 10.00; springs

Poultry live, steady; Plymouth Reprofes 17%; Ducks 4½ lbs. up color 15½ white 16½. CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, March 12 (AP)—Russian innish peace rumors and more moistur the southwest served to unsettle th

ve the lows and 1-11/8 cents day's finish, May 1.033/4-1/6, 13/4; Corn  $\frac{1}{3}6-\frac{1}{2}6$  lower. May  $56\frac{5}{3}6$ ; and Oats  $\frac{1}{3}6-\frac{1}{2}6$  down. High Low Close  $-1.04\frac{5}{3}6$ ,  $1.02\frac{5}{3}$ ,  $1.01-1.01\frac{1}{3}$ ,  $1.02\frac{1}{3}$ ,  $1.01-1.01\frac{1}{3}$ ,  $1.02\frac{1}{3}$ ,  $1.01-1.01\frac{1}{3}$ ,  $1.02\frac{1}{3}$ ,  $1.01\frac{1}{3}$ ,  $1.01\frac{1}{3$ 

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BORDEN'S ROSE BRAND Rumors Conflict On Russian-Finnish Parley In Moscow

COPENHAGEN, March 12 (A)status screened behind conflicting

was on its way home, the Finnish arm heals. news agency announced that the talks were continuing. Advices reaching Copenhagen from

Helsinki disclosed there were strong rumors in the Pinnish capital that an armistice would be announced

The Stockholm newspaper Tidningen reported that Russian leaders early today had presented final conditions for ending the war, and in Finland itself the war continued with unabated fury as the Russians apparently actually increased their attacks on all fronts to press their

advantage. The Finnish news agency's ancouncement that the talks still were as a unit in today's sessions. As a unit in today's sessions. As a result Doc Cramer will take over under way was accepted here as sup-porting the general belief that the tussians had increased already stiff demands. Optimism continued to prevail, however, and Scandinavian tock exchanges continued lively up-

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#### Commissioners Buy Two Desks, Raise Salaries Of Two

Approval of bills for the purchase NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Aiscrafts of two desks for court house offices and went into a nosedive today on reports a truce between Finland and Soviet heating system was made by the heating system was made by the

of a truce between Finland and Soviet Russia.

Net declines in the aviations were not large, but they came suddenly toward the close after a session of steady fractional advances. Other shares wavered under the impact, losing much of their gains, Transfers were about \$50,000 shares.

Ending the day behind minus signs were Douglas, United Aireraft, Bendix, Martin, Sears Roebuck, Dow Chemical, American Telephone, Celauses and Du Font. Earlier in the day the three last named had set new highs for the year.

Holding to an advanced position were such farm implement stocks as Caterpillar and Harvester. Others showing resistance including Chrysler, Wetinghoue and International Paper Preferred.

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system.
Other business transacted at the meeting included two salary raises. Court house Custedian Lee Harris is to receive \$200 a month during of all additional labor, making of minor repairs, and keeping the cour house clean. Salary of Jewel Aldrich, employe

of the county farm agent, was or-dered increased from \$65 to \$75 a month, as of March 1. Order 1834, voted on October 6, was changed to make the purchase \$762.00 instead of \$734.60. The dif-

#### Mason Boy Exhibits **Best Hereford Steer**

1940 model

FORT WORTH, March 12 (P)-The purple ribbon for the cham-Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show was awarded today to Oliver Grote, Mason county 4-H club boy, who also exhibited the grand champion steer of the 1939

the class of steers weighing be-tween 900 and 1,025 pounds.

Oklahoma A. and M. college took went to A. and M. college of Taxas. Grote also won the blue ribbon in the class for steers under 900 pounds. Another Mason county boy.

Marvin McMillan, Jr., was second in this class and Oklahoma A. and M. was third. Texas Technicological college at Lubbock copped the first blue ribbon of the day when judging of the open classes of Hereford steers

The award was announced by E. A. Trowbridge of Columbia, Mo., chairman of the animal husbandry department of the University of Missouri, judge of all breeds of fat

The blue ribbon went to one of 1,150 pounds. Second place and the red ribbon went to New Mexico State college.

More than 10,00 Texas 4-H club

boys and delegations from Jacks-borc, Clifton and Midland, all celebrating their day at the stock show did much to swell the crowd on the

#### **Training Camp** Briefs

(By The Associated Press ANAHEIM, Calif.—The Athletics' "injury jinx" has connected with Benny McCoy, the \$45,000 beauty, not too seriously. The rookie second sacker was struck on the adam's apple by a batted ball in practice yesother Athletics on the sick list.

York Giants are due to get some real flinging this season from their top-flight pitchers. Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher and Bill Lohrman set the St. Louis Cardinals down Cattlemen Name with three hits and three unearned Two Committees runs vesterday.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-There'll be a strong rookie representation when the Phillies open their grapefruit Rirby Higbe, youthful regular, has morning by Presiden J. T. Sneed of heen named as starting pitcher.

Newcomers include Jim Levy at first Dan Litwhiler in center field,
Bob Bragan at short and Benny

The important resolutions com-Warren catching.

program to test his throwing arm which was injured last season. He After reports that the parleys had is slated to play center field regularended and the Finnish delegation ly if the mysterious injury to his

> CLEARWATER, Fla.—Maybe President Larry MacPhail figures he can be firm with Dolph Camilli, For quick the Brooklyn Dodgers' holdout first relief from baseman, but Manager Leo Durocher apparently wants to get him in uniform. After an hour-long discussion failed to bring MacPhail over to his side. Dolph talked to Durocher while and the manager remarked "I'm going to bat for Dolph soon as I get back to the hotel."

SARASOTA, Fla.—Before taking his heavy cold to bed, Manager Joe nin of the Boston Red Sox ordered his aides to work the regulars his center field berth and Jim Taber will return to third base.

SAN ANTONIO Catching ready appears to be one of the St. Louis Browns' major weaknesses this season, President Donald Barnes wants to trade holdout Joe Glenn, whose offered stipened is going down instead of up, for Frank Pyt-lak of Cleveland or Frank Hayes of Philadelphia, but apparently it's no deal. The Browns' other receivers are Sam Harshany and Bob Swift

News Want-Ads Get Results!

### Join Whiskers Or Long Hair **Growers Now!**

To The News, Pampa, Tex. I consider it my civic duty join the Coronado long hair club and hereby promise to not cut my hair until June 16, the day after the Top O' Texas Fiesta.

I consider it my civic duty to join the Coronado whiskers club and I hereby promise to grow whiskers in the style worn by Coronado and not shave them off until the day after the Top O' Texas Fiesta.

#### Mainly About People

Pampa Credit Granters associaion vesterday noon discussed delinquent accounts under letters R and S. Twenty-two were present at the meeting. Next week accounts T. U. and V will be taken up. The service station group met last night and took up delinquent accounts under letters J, K and L. At the next meeting they'll discuss M, N

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flenniken of Amarillo were Pampa visitors yes-Dale Kratzer of Tulsa, Oklahema,

is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer. Marvin and Daugherty Knox of Borger spent the week-end with their grandparents, the Rev. and

Ennis Favors is transacting busiess in Hereford today.

Mrs. Rex Elliott and Mrs. Hazel rwin were Borger visitors Monday. Cyril Hamilton, Farris Oden, both Fors, were appointed Monday as jury commissioners to select names of the petit jury panel for the jury

#### court, which begins March 25 Grapes Of Wrath" Booked April 28-30

20th Century-Fox's "The Grapes of Wrath," a Darryl F. Zanuck production, will be shown in Pampa at the LeNora theater on April 28, 29, and

Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Texas Tech's two entries in the Carradine, Charley Grapewin, and class for steers weighing more than Dorris Bowdon are the principals in John Steinbeck, the picture tells of Oklahoma farm their trek to California, and the hardships they endure in their search for work.

### PEACE MEANS

safeguard himself-not to aid Fin-

Only at this eleventh hour have the allies begun to clutch at their opportunity as it is slipping from their reach. British Premier Cham-berlain declares in the house of commons that the allies are ready "to proceed immediately and jointly to the help of Finland" with "all available rescurces" if the Finns ask for further aid.

If the Finns do make peace. terday but wasn't badly hurt. Sam thereby ending the opportunity of Chapman and Bob Johnson are the opening up an allied front in the Baltic area, it will not represent catastrophe to Britain WINTER HAVEN, Fla.-If the France. They will survive it. But start is any indication, the New it will be a serious blow to them. nevertheless, and by the same token a boost for Hitler.

FORT WORTH, March 12 (P)-Membership of the resolutions and nominating committees of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers

mittee, expected to voice the views of the association on a variety of ORLANDO, Fla.-Outfielder questions affecting the livestock Russian-Finnish peace negotiations George Case is looking forward to industry, will be headed by K. N. continued in Moscow today, their the start of Washington's exhibition Hapgood of Dallas. Other members include Sol Mayer of San Angelo, and John Fain of Amarillo. The nominating committee in cludes W. T. Cable of Amarillo.

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#### Texas Herefords Win Top Honors At Stock Show

FORT WORTH, March 12 (A)-Herefords breeding cattle at Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show today.

Coronaster Ladd 233d, exhibited by Joe Cross of Troup, was declared the champion Hereford bull of the show by Pahlo Risso of Uruguay, judge of the Hereford breeding clas-

Real Silver Domino 9th, shown by the Silver Creek Farm of Fort Worth was the reserve champion Hereford of Leveldale, shown by Mathers brothers of Mason City, Ills., was the senior and grand champion bull, with the junior championship going to Gold Duster, shown by Sin-A-Bar Farms, Green Valley, Mo.

Special delegations, including a large number of republicans headed by Governor Ralph L. Carr of Colorado, converged on the exposition to day.

Arriving during the morning the

autocade visitors got a damp recep-tion, but the first rainy day of the forty-fourth annual edition of the stock show didn't dissolve their en-

The visitors from Atlanta, Albany Waco, Anson, Clay and Montague counties, and the republicans of New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas point swarmed the grounds.

The grounds resounded with band music as the Baylor University and Atlanta, Nocona, Bowie, and Henrietta high schools' organizations, folowed each other with short con-

The Southwestern Dairy Products

ricultural & mechanical college also through the Roesevelt line-up. the permanent possession of the from retirement to campaign against special trophy in the meat grading a third term, asserting the ideals of contest.

the cattle auction sales arena for the power in any one man's hands.'

### WELL SPACING

10-acre space wells.

Boyd asked that the field allow-

able be hiked from 80,000 to 90,000 barrels. It was opposed by Phillips. Clayton Heare, representing the commissioners court of Wheeler county urged continuation of 10acre spacing, saying that his county would lose much money in taxes if the 20-acre spacing continued.

"I will recommend to the com-mission when I reach Austin that effective tomorrow morning a 15-day emergency order allowing 10acre spacing in the Panhandle field be passed," Commissioner Jerry Sadler told 600 Panhandle operators, royalty owners here as he screws for peace. He does this to

"I hope at that time the order

quoted in editorials.' Gene Worley presented petitions officials said today bearing nearly 2,000 names of oilthe 20-acre spacing rule.

S. Cuyler

### NO. 1 DONEGALITE



Glenn Truax, Shamrock band director, who proposed the St. Patrick's celebration and who also thought up the Donegal beards for Shamrock men to grow each year. Truax raised hundreds of the male popula tion followed suit. It's a ticklish proposition; these whiskers.

#### FDR's Third Term **Issue Gets Test** In New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 1 in their choice of a democratic standard bearer—bucked a strong and well-organized slate of delegates judging contest for senior agriculpledged to President Roosevelt's
p. m. Saturday over station KPDN.
tural colleges and the intercollegrenomination today in the nation's
The program is to be given once a iate meat judging contest were being first primary ballot-box test of the

contest. The team from Texas ag- the strongest chance of breaking was competing for its third win and Personally-popular, he emerge

the founding fathers included At noon the cattle breeders and "changing laws to meet changing other interested parties headed to conditions, but no perpetuation of

A complete slate of Rooseveltpledged candidates faced opposition from three unpledged candidates, three supporters of Postmaster General James A. Farley, and one candidate endorsing vice president John

#### MINSTREL

(Continued From Page 1) platform. The first row will be the end men wearing red and white suits and in the middle will be Dr.

Hicks wearing a tuxedo.
One of the songs to be sung the rousing patriotic finale will be Irving Berlin's God Bless America. This week Ken Bennett, director,

CUMBERLAND, Okla., March 12. (AP)—Pure Oil company's wildcat can be made permanent." Sadler oil well in the reservoir basin of the continued. "I am not against 10- proposed Red river dam will be acre spacing and I have been mis- drilled down to the Arbuckle lime -8,000 feet if necessary-company

The officials said such field workers and business men of would give the company much the Pampa vicinity asking repeal of greater information on the possibilities of the wildcat area.

#### Fog Obscures **Peace Situation**

(By The Associated Press)
A fog of official secrecy blanketing Moscow today obscured the answer to Europe's most urgent ques-tion—peace or continued war between Finland and Russia.

Finland's delegates apparently still were closeted in the Kremlin hearing Russia's terms while the rest of Europe speculated intensively on conflicting rumors emanating from the negotiations.

The Finnish capital became as non-committal as Moscow about the parleys and Helsinki newspapers disagreed even on whether the delegates were about to come home with the Soviet terms.

The Finnish news bureau in Copenhagen negotiations were still in ession, a statement taken in Scandinavia as meaning Russia's demands had stiffened. The Finn's Scandinavian neigh-

bors seemed to be divided about 50-50 between optimism and pessimism over the negotiations, but Swedish newspapers agreed a decisive phase

seemed near. Russia announced that Isthmus fighting, unabated during the peace talks, had brought the Red army new gains with penetration into the north and eastern parts of Vilpuri, battered coastal city around which the battle has raged for more than two weeks.

#### New Radio Story To Begin Over KPDN

dale Folks," a story of a family and its experiences with the new social security program, is to start at 5:45 week on Saturdays.
"Pleasantdale Folks" is an interest-

team was trying for its third win and permanent possession of a special trophy in the dairy products delegate at large and delegate at large at large and National Broadcasting company par-ticipate, according to Dewey Reed, curity office. Radio listeners who desire a com-

plete resume of the social security program and how it operates under the old age and survivors insurance system, the unemployment com-pensation and public assistance laws,



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#### Happy Birthday, Girl Scouts!

America has always needed citizens with the courage to look for facts and the integrity to weigh those facts carefully. The need grows greater as the business of running a great democracy becomes more complicated and more confusing to the uniformed citizen.

In the face of such a need, it's encouraging to know your librarian," "Discuss with your friends."

That, it seems to us, is sound training for good citiafter another from the government for himself

But that's not all. These activities are all voluntary. Girls become Scouts and do these things because they of the girls who want to belong. Who says youth is listless and defeated? These youngsters will be defeated only if their elders fail to provide proper leadership

Here's an opportunity for all women and men of Pama to help build democracy for today and tomorrow The Pampa Girl Scout Council knows many girls who could be served if leadership and funds were available. Now of all times is the time to say, "Happy birthday, Girl Scout," and prove that we mean it!

#### **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON, March 12-The real nature of the split in the Labor Board has so far eluded even the Smith committee, although it was the Smith committee which made the split public.

The disharmony between Board Member William M. Leiserson, on one side, and Members J. Warren ism." No matter which side (if either) is right, the Madden and Edwin S. Smith, on the other, goes far deeper than the publicized row over "slipshod procedure" and the proper staffing of the board.

It reaches down to fundamentals, and-although the fact is not generally realized—on the basic point more and more evident that we are rapidly driftat issue, Smith and Madden are actually much closer ing away from what our forefathers were fighting to the Smith committee's position than is Dr. Leiserson. for.

#### BROAD FUNCTIONS OF BOARD ARE HIT

Basic complaint against the board throughout the Smith hearings has been the charge that it is judge, fury and prosecutor all in one. Congressman Smith has hammered at this point repeatedly, drawing out much testimony intended to show that a board with those three jobs to fill is apt to go haywire here and

Defense tactics, as shaped by Madden and Smith and Board Counsel Fahy, have been to show that the situation really isn't as bad as it looks; that the different functions of the board are kept in air-tight compartments, so that the job of prosecution is oughly insulated from the job of fact-finding.

There is where Leiserson most sharply differs with his colleagues. By his philosophy, the only way to answer the judge-jury-prosecutor charge is to say "Why, of course we're those three things in onethat's the only way in which a board like this can work; the only way in which a law like the Wagner act can meet the problem it was created to meet."

#### VIEWPOINT ADOPTED FROM WISCONSIN

Leiserson draws his philosophy from the Wisconsir school of a generation ago-the school of the elder La Follette and the famous Dr. John R. Commons. That philosophy, in brief, runs like this: Complex modern life creates problems which exist-

ing machinery cannot handle; problems partly legal, partly administrative, partly judicial. Courts can't handle them, because they're only partly legal problems; ordinary administrative agencies can't handle them, because they're only partly administrative problems. The problems can't be solved at all unless there is a new agency combining all of these functions in one,

#### LEISERSON IS NOT A RIGHT-WINGER.

This is what is back of Leiserson's oft-repeated complaints about "too much of the legalistic viewpoint" on the board. Because that viewpoint is prevalent, he feels, in its fight for life and is making its fight on its opponent by 4500 votes. enemies' own ground.

The odd part about it all is that Leiserson is commonly regarded as the board's one "moderate," even istration, went Democratic with Woodrow Wilson as its lone right-winger. Actually, he is much farther in 1912 and stayed so until Harding led the Repubfrom the Smith committee's viewpoint than are its two favorite targets, Smith and Madden.

#### The Nation's Press

STILL A LAND OF OPPORTUNITY (Otsego, N. Y., Farmer)

What a country the United States is! This exclamation was forced to our lips by a small item that appears in the personal columns of the local newspapers this week. It refers to the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Adamovitch to their new home in Oneonta, after living for five years in Cooperstown. That in itself is nothing remarkable Many such changes take place. But in this partieular instance it proves that this country is still the land of opportunity for all who have the right at-titude toward themselves and their fellow men.

Mr. Adamovitch was once an officer in the Russlan navy, but, like many other intelligent Russlans, was forced to leave the country to escape from the bolsheviks. He traveled three years be-fore being able to make his way to the United States and came here with no friends, no money, and no knowledge of the language. Since his arrival, however, he has mastered the language. managed to work his way through college, married an American girl, and holds a responsible position with the New York Telephone company. While here

#### **Sharing The Comforts** By R. C. Holles

WHY THE SURPRISE WITH COMMUNISM IN STATE COLLEGES!

Boake Carter, in his column, seems surprised that the Communist candidate for President of the student body at Los Angeles College received 746 votes against the winner's 996, who was attached to one of the major parties.

When public education is controlled by a plan whereby the vote of Judas Iscariot counts 13 much as that of Jesus Christ, or the vote of Harry Bridges counts as much as that of William James, An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics. Judas Iscariot rather than the ideas of Jesus, or the ideas of Harry Bridges as compared with William James, that the educational system is bound to direct the attention of the youth of the land, into more and more government control-collectivism-and less and less rights of the individual. The whole state system of education is con-

trary to the very foundation of democratic principles of the law of common consent. When the majority can coerce the minority to contribute to that the Girl Scout organization, which celebrates its a kind of an educational system that is an anathtwenty-eighth Anniversary today (March 12), puts ema to them, then it is very far from the law special emphasis on helping its members to find facts of government by agreement or common consent. and evaluate them. Suggested activities in the field of Small children can be given things without get-Community Life, for instance, fairly bristle with such ting them in the habit of receiving a dole but to phrases as "Find out all you can," "Visit," "Consult continue the education of the youth, as he gets older, with an educational dole, is only to allure and get them in the habit of getting one subsidy

and his group. The belief in the educational dole directed by want to. No government supervision says they must.

Yet this voluntary organization of girls from seven to order to hold their job, instead developing the eighteen is growing so fast that it can hardly take care characteristics that will preserve democracy, will only help destroy them.

The columns of this paper are, of course, open to any enthusiast of public education to refute these conclusions.

#### NULLIFYING DEMOCRACY

As we see federal, state and local governments passing laws in an attempt to control production and distribution of commodities, a statement made by John Dewey, in his book "Freedom and Culture," is very much to the point.

"To the Founding Fathers control of production and distribution of commodities and services Around by means of any political agency whatsoever would have seemed the complete nullification of all they were fighting for. A similar belief is still put forward with especial strength when a movement, even a moderate one, is made toward social Roosevelt hasn't produced any piccontrol of business by political action—which is then denounced as the destruction of "Americandivision is not helpful to the democratic cause."

If a man who has advocated as many socialistic schemes as John Dewey has, can see the importance of the above statement, it should become

#### Virtue is a habit of the mind, consistent with nature and moderation and reason.-Cicero.

he was manager of the local office and goes to Oneonta to become district plant manager.

We know personally of his career while he was working in this village. He spent no time 'emoan-ing his lost rank as an officer or the passing of the regime of old Russia with which he was connected from birth. Instead, he worked faithfully at his calling, lived a normal American life with his family, and devoted himself in spare time to the interests of the community in which he came to hold a prominent place on the basis of his own worth. In these efforts he had the active cooperation of his the departure of people of this caliber and will cordially welcome them back at any time. We congratulate the company upon having men of this type in its employ

But to get back to the original theme of the editorial. Could such a thing ever have happened in Russia? No, it could not; either under the old regime or much less under the soviet. Neither could it have happened in any of the countries of Europe, for the old world spirit prevents, and even if the spirit were not a barrier the opportunity is absent. Nowhere but in America can such a thing take place. It is a glorious thing and one that is worth everything to keep alive, not only for those who come to these shores, like Mr. Adamovitch, but for our own sons and daughters.

#### THE TIDE MOUNTS (New York Times)

The omen of the two by-elections for Congress in Ohio is unquestionably favorable to Republican fortunes next November. One notes that in the 22nd district, traditionally Republican, Mrs. Frances Payne Bolton, widow of the former Represen-

tative, poiled 62.6 per cent of the total vote, as compared with the 55.6 per cent which elected her husband in 1938. Of greater significance is the overturn in the 17th district, which had remained in the Democratic column since 1932. There, after campaign in which the New Deal was a sharply drawn issue, J. Harry McGregor, Republican floor leader of the Ohio House, defeated his Democratic The outcome marks a swing of approximately

10,000 votes in a constituency considered peculiarly barometric. It was Republican in the Taft adminlicans to victory in 1920. Thereafter it remained Republican until the New Deal sweep. So, nat-urally, its switch today has set Republican chieftains to jubilating. They see in it a New Deal rout in November, a crushing answer to the third-term threat, and so on.

#### WALLACE-FATHER AND SON (Feedstuff)

We are indebted to Mr. Mark Sullivan for the ollowing two quotations from official comments by Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace, father of the present Secretary of Agriculture, the first written November 5, 1920, and the second

a few months later: "If it cannot be stopped in any other way Congress should enact a law imposing very severe penalties upon any government official who under-takes to influence either crop production or crop prices. There are too many people in public office who seem to think they ought to exercise some guidance or guarantee over the farmer. . . .

"As is always the case in such periods, many well-meaning men come forward with ill-considered measures. Visionary schemes of all kinds are pre-sented. Some would have the government take charge of all the larger business enterprises. Othuld have the government undertake to fix prices, either arbitrarily or indirectly, by buying up surplus cropr. The experience of 5,000 years shows the impracticability of such efforts."

And now we have seven more years added to the

THE IDES OF MARCH, 1940

BUT YESTERDAY THE VOICE OF CAESAR MIGHT HAVE STOOD AGAINST THE WORLD: NOW LIES HE THERE AND NONE SO POOR TO DO HIM REVERENCE.

- SHAKESPEARE



# Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, March 12-Jimmy the kind of movies with which he will be identified. I have just previewed five of them, all in 15 minutes-but that would have been time enough to curl the hair of the Hays office purists.

Two of the films featured the torso tossing and other calli-pygian antics of Princess Luana, a local hula-Lula. Another starred Betty Rowland, strip-nudist and wriggle queen of the Follies Burlesque. Then there was "Sallboat of Dreams," which, besides the singing of Bing Crosby, contained a voluptuous mermald posing pec-torally unadorned. Fifth film was an innocuous item enlivened by Ella Logan's warbling and an

amply clad cutie in a boudoir. These pictures are being exhibited perimentally in a Hollywood cocktail lounge. When a patron puts i dime in a slot—probably a nickel eventually-an automatic projection nachine throws one of the subjects on a wall screen. The device is extremely popular, and all the regular customers of the establishment are clamoring for new films.

#### DEMAND EXPECTED TO BE TREMENDOUS

This equipment was not installed v the Mills Novelty Company, with which Roosevelt is associated as a producer of slot-machine movies. But the films being shown were made by Neil McGuire, who is exected to turn out the short shorts be used in the Mills-Roosevelt nterprise.

He, or somebody, will have a great many pictures to make because there seems little doubt that most of the big juke-box concerns such as Wurlitzer will have to compete in the new field whether they like or not. At least three companies dready are preparing to jump in. it's easy to imagine the obsolescence all the hundreds of thousands of record-playing machines now pars and restaurants and roadouses when people can buy the same music along with visual diver-

#### \* \* \* NO TROUBLE EXPECTED

Every beer and hamburger joint could become a sort of cabaret with wall show instead of a floor show. There might be some difficulties with municipal license laws, although nost of them do not restrict the howing of 16-mm. film, which is the size to be used in slot machine ensorship is not expected to be andicap either, the notion being hat in night clubs and bars, which are not frequented by minors anyway, movies could enjoy about the same privilegese in song lyrics and nudity as live entertainers

have. Neil McGuire has been a cinematographer, special effects expert and producer of short subjects for 26 years, and he pioneered a good many of the methods now in ordi-

McGuire introduces impressionism and amusing tricks such as having a tiny dancer performing in a magic

#### German Steamer Taken As Prize

LONDON, March 12 (P)-The adniralty announced today that the German steamer Hannover, set afire to 640,000 the British merchant tor

(The Dominican government suggested yesterday that the American republics protest the case as a vio-lation of the pan-American neutralninican capital, in boats, and stands in the steam class

#### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Did you see that red airplane circling over Pampa at exactly 8 o'clock Sunday morning? Know who the pilot was? Well, it was Pascal Massey, and he flew from Canyon to Pampa as a class assignment. He made a perfect landing, and take-off (he stayed a few minutes and flew back to Canyon). He was slightly concerned about the ceiling of 300 feet but he was tickled to death to be landing a plane here. You could just see Pascal in the sure, confident way that ship moved. . . . Aaron Meek reports that 91 Baker school children are now eating free lunches, thanks to the government which gives food commodities and Pampans who give money to buy necessary food supplies that the government does not provide. Recent contributors were Helen Martin \$5, Mrs. Audrey Fowler \$2, and \$2 from a person who didn't want her name published. . An article recently pubished in this space, unfavorable to wives of Pampa bu men, who go out of town to buy clothes, furniture, furnishings etc., has aroused a lot of comment and has resulted in letters from several persons. It also resulted in 'phone calls from

people who gave names of women whose husbands are in other lines of business here and who go to Amarillo to buy clothes and furniture. Don't get excited ladies, we are not going to publish any names. . . . Remember the other day we told you how well Durward Mitchell and Junior Frashier, two of the Glamor Pants, could sing? Well, some person unknown to them or this one, heard them sing, and recommended them to manager of the swanky Aviatrix club in Amarillo. and they have received four invitations to sing there, under the billing, "Pampa Glamor Pants." The club orchestra which has three singing Mexicans in it even

#### Crackers Cranium

Know Your States Each of the following statement oncerns one of the United States, and each contains an ommission Complete the statements and check your results: The capital of Nevada is

wanted to know if the boys

would sing for them if they came

to Pampa. Junior and Durward said "no" for the time being.

The smallest state, in popula 3. The easternmost state is 4. The state that has the greatest

tumber of congressmen is ......
5. Madison is the capital Answers on Classified Page

55 others were believed taken pris-The admiralty's report on the Hannover was included in its weekly review of shipping losses, which listed five British and no neutrals sunk by enemy action in the week ending

midnight Sunday.

They totalled 18,673 tons, bringing and abandoned by her crew when nage lost since the war began. intercepted by a British warship off They were the Pacific Reliance Puerto Rico March 7, has been sal-vaged and towed to port as a prize. 6,717 tons; Thurston, 3,072; Coun-sellor, 5,068; Chevychase, 2,719; and

In 1906, a Stanley steam autolation of the pan-American neutrality zone. Thirty-seven of the Hannover's crew reached Ciudad Trujillo, hour. That is a record that still
the Dominican capital in book.

#### The Family Dr. Morris Fishbein Doctor

More superstitions are associated with the hair than with any other portion of the human body. There s a common belief that if you pull one gray hair, seven new gray hairs will come in its place.

We believe today that the color of the hair is due to pigment in the shaft. From our knowledge of the hair and of the rate at which changes take place in the body tissues, it seems unreasonable to be-lieve that the long hair of a woman could completely lose all of its pig-ment in 24 hours or, in fact, even in a week, as has sometimes been claimed. No one has been able to find a single authentic instance in which the hair of any human being

turned gray overnight.
In different families, the hair begins to turn gray at different ages. There is little doubt that this depends on inherited factors. There was a family in Scotland in which itn was known that gray hairs would begin to appear in childhood and that by the age of 25 or 30 the hair would be altogether gray. This was believed to be due to an old family curse, which went like

In the time of most numbers shall weakness come c'er them, In the time of most weakness shall strength then restore

To their prime, in their youth like the rushes they'll grow. As withers the bracken be their manhood laid low.

O'er the child's clustering ringlets shall age spread its snow. Of course, the curse had nothin whatever to do with the early gravng of the hair. It has been lished by scientific studies of heredity that only those who have pre-mature grayness of the hair can transmit the condition to their children. In one family it was found that this early grayness of the hair occurred in five successive genera-

It is interesting to realize that in families with early grayness of the hair, the eyebrows and eyelashes retain their natural color. The body hair in one family changed early to gray, as did the hair of the head. belief that the pulling of one gray hair will cause seven more to appear in its place is based on the fact that once a few gray hairs begin to appear, others rapidly fol-low. Most women, disliking the appearance of gray hairs, begin to pull them out; but as the new ones appear, it becomes too much of a task. To prevent pulling of gray hairs, the protective superstition devel-

### So They Say

The world will never forget the mass murders, executions and tortures of Poles under Nazi rule. Gen. WLADISLAS SIKORSKI, premier of Poland's exile govern-

The whole thing (census feud) is an obvious political move and nothing else. Everybody accredited to Congress knows that the motive for the opposition is political. -PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Hell is going to start popping before long in California unless soluons of the relief and migratory abor problems are found.

—CAREY McWILLIAMS, California commisioner of immigration

We spread the poison of federal patronage in the states and then opose to take away the rights of dividuals in the states. Senator ELLISON D. SMITH (Dem., S. C.).

The rights of the people are like

#### The United States' Role In War

Hunt of New York City, and published on the editorial page of The New York Times:

Long before Hitler made the "Crime of Versailles" his favorite bedtime story of the German peowere talking and writing about it in the fevered manner of a town gossip. Pseudo-historians, irresponsible journalists and disgruntled liberals who couldn't digest some of the rougher facts of life all did their bit. There was also some honest, intelligent and justified criticism of it.

As a treaty it had imperfec-tions having been drawn by imperfect men representing imperfect peoples, most of whom for four years had endured a war was not exactly perfect. True, Germany lost some rather unprofitable colonies in Africa (in 1914 they accounted for less than one-half of one per cent of her fcreign trade). Alsace-Lor-raine was restored to France. Any objections? The house hears

Other Considerations Then there were the repara-tions. Much too much. At any

rate, machinery was set up whereby they could be scaled down to a reasonable figure, and that was shortly done. Voluminous tears have been shed over the war-guilt clause. Through all the fog and smoke of controversy one thing is clear: England and France did not invade Belgium. The war was not fought on German soil. "But—but—the Germans are a proud people." Since when has such pride become a cardinal and cleansing virtue?

Do you remember what the German leaders said they were going to do to the rest of the world if they won? If you don't and are really interested, I suggest that you dig back into the official documents and the files of newspapers of 25 years ago, and also read the treaty of Brest-Litovsk. The peace-at-any-price propagandists today will not tell you, nor will the facing-bothways columnists. Suffice it to say that, had Germany won, the treaty of Versailles, in comparison with the Germany terms, would have seemed like the Bermon on the Mount.

There was one magnificent attempt in the Versailles treaty for a vetter world—the League Nations. Our President, Woodrow Wilson, fought hard for it. Those awful European nations, our recent associates, accepted it. America turned it down. We wanted to preach, not work, for world of peace and ordered liberty.

There is something "phony" in the contrast between our noisy pride in our fighting prowess and our self-abasement as diplomatic morons. You know that oft-repeated phrase, "America has won eyery war and lost every peace onference." The next time some parlor intellectual repeats that phrase in the pompous manner of the man trying to make a conversational impression, ask him how many and what peace conferences he's talking about. Did our diplomats lose for us American Revolution, War of 1812 the Mexican War of 1845-46, the Spanish-American War, or the World War (when we ducked our job by repudiating the League of Natons)? Didn't they do pretty well in the Louisiana and Alaska purchases, the Oregon boundary dispute, the Alaskan fisheries controversy, the Alabama claims, the Venezuelan crisis of 1895? You may not be

able to convince him, but at least you will have the satisfaction of exploding a myth. America entered the last war for many reasons. The most imn ediate and compelling reason was simply that Germany, after repeated warnings and protests, continued to sink ships without warning, with a loss of American lives. If Germany had not sunk our ships and if American lives had not been lost in those actions, we would not have entered

the war. Faith in Ideals' Cited With all our faults, we Americans have a great faith in certain ideals—a faith that has moved mountains and has contributed mightily to our greatness as a nation. When Woodrow as a nation. When Woodrow Wilson struck the moral note, the heart of America responded, Most Americans did not believe that we were fighting "to make the world safe for democracy." Whether we succeded or failed is irrelevant at this point. We did fight for something worth fighting for and we need feel no regret or shame for that motive

and purpose. Somewhat allied to the foregoing reason were our national heritage and traditions. English people believe in their hearts that individual freedom is one of those few things worth fighting for and, if need be, worth dying

The German ideal in the last war as in the present one, was different, and—what is important for us to bear in mind-really endangered our ideal then as it does today. Despite all the effusions of Nazi-Communistic philosophy, of flabby intellectuals, and of demagogic politicians, materialism is not the only driving force in American life. It wasn't in 1917 and it isn't now.

Americans Never Catspaws Nor did we fight to pull Engand's chestnute out of the fire We never have. The propagandists who say we have done so to support their falsehood. And acquired without consent.

a letter written by Mr. Lawrence Hunt of New York City, and pubceived some honest, well-meaning folk and have soothed those face the simple out sometimes ard truths of life. Have you observed how these same propa pecaus Engiand is at moments reluctant to do the hard jobs of civilization which they urge us to shirk?

I have been discussing the propaganda about America's part n the last war. At first sight it may seem like beating a dead other Great War and must make up our minds what to do about The ld propaganda has been mentioned because it has tended to warn our present attitudes. Consider briefly now some of the

present-day pitfalls that con-

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stantly threaten our thinking. "They're all alike." Who says so? Such strange bedtellows as Molotoff, the Soviet Minister of Foreign Affairs, Hugh Johnson and our milksop intellectuals who only yesterda, were screaming at 'hamberlain' and Daladier for their "cowardly surrender" Munich and their "betrayal" Republican Spain. And to give point to their propaganda they toff referring to our treatment of the Cubans and Johnson to the

American Indians. We can ignore the Communist bunch for the moment-they are part of the price we pay for the freedom we cherish. But the propaganda is vicious to the extent it helps us to fool oursely We know better. Magna Carta, habeas corpus, the common law, William Shakespeare, the King James Bible, John Bunyan, Voltaire, Lafayette, the Rights of Man, Wordsworth and Bobby Man, Burns-they are part of our heritage. They are not Prussian nor Nazi nor Communist.

The conquest of Austria, the ruins of Czecho-Slovakia, the massacre of the Poles, the attack on Finland, the torture of con-centration camps, the bestial crimes against race and religion, "blood baths." purges, "blood baths," "Mein Kampf" and the Communist Manifesto-they are not English or French or American. No-we are not "all alike." We know all about that. But how long shall shall we let these propagandists help us delude ours

#### My Pers'nal Opinion Is.. By JUDD

This here fact-finding trip Mr. Welles is taking ain't going to be a total loss, on account of even if he don't find no facts, he'll still have a nice trip. 'As a matter of fact he's already found out some facts that nobody but the news-

papers seemed to of been able to and that jest proves that it's a sending our reg-lar Ambassadors over to them different countries to live with em in order to get

facts, when

we got to do is

jest send a feller like Mr. Welles breezing through their countries occasionally and pick up all the facts in jest a few stands. Ferinstance, he no more'n talked with Hitler a couple hours before he wormed out him that Germany is confident of victory, and won't quit 'till England is swept clean off of the high seas. And it's dollars to do nuts that he'll maneuver Mr Chamberlain into admitting tha the Allies is bound to win, and nothing'll satisfy em but the total extermination of the Hitler regime. No sir, it wouldn't surprise me none if before Mr. Welles gets through, he'll completely trap them fellers into telling him evrything they want him to know. The only thing is, maybe we shouldn't ought to of sent him so far away from home jest to find some facts, when we got so many our own that needs finding In fact he could jest take a swi around our own country and pick up enuff facts to put the million unemployed to work on a fact-filing project. 'Course the trip part of it might not have such a appeal from purely a trip standpoint, on account of we ain't got no Swiss Alps. But we got Niagara Falls, and the Grand Canyon, and Yellowstone Park, and in between em is a awfull lo of facts that the President should

ought to know about.

JUDD. P. S .- The main fact that don't seem to of been found yet is, we should ought to "See America First."—J.

#### Landowners Obtain Brazos Dam Writ

PALO PINTO, March 12 (P)-Landowners seeking pay for proper-ty involved have secured a temporary injunction restraining the Brazos river district authority and the conractors from closing holes in Pos um Kirlgdom dam and flooding the

The injunction specified that the authority must pay for the land by agreement or condemnation proedings before letting the water into the basin.

Work involving others of the dam, will not be halted, R. D. Collins of Temple, treasurer controller of the district, announced.

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Both Doug Loveless of Pampa and Bonner of McLean are determined to put everything they have in their fight tonight here. Last time they fought, at McLean, Judges called it a draw. Neither have been whipped this year, and Bonner was undefeated last year. Until he met Loveless he was regarded as the uncrowned champion of the 115-pound weight.

Pampa high school boxers will make their third appearance of the seas n before a home crowd tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. The Harvester mitt artists will meet the crack McLean team. The admission will be 25 cents for students and 40

The Harvester boxers will be out to balance the ledger with as many wins as losses while McLean will be out to avenge a loss handed them by the Pampa boys in McLean

145 pounds, and maybe heavier. meets W. Ledbetter and L. V. Mc-Donald of the Harvesters tangles An inv.tation was to be extended

The high school boxers are fast losing their early clumsiness and gaining technical knowledge. In fact fans class the kids on a par with Golden Gloves boxers already. Tonight's fights will be the last at home until next week. On Friday and Saturday nights the Harvester boxers will compete in the Stin-

nett open tournament.
Pairings for tonight's bouts will probably be (Pampa boys first): 75 pounds—Johnny Campbell vs.

95 pounds — Charles Bretthauer vs. W. Ledbetter. 105 pounds-Richard Stephens vs.

115 pounds-Doug Loveless vs. F. pounds-Wendel Stanley vs. 125 pounds L. V. McDonald vs.

125 pounds - Gene Wingett vs. - Roy Ray vs. M. man with 514 pins.

135 pounds - Leonard Hollis vs. Clyde Glenn. 145 pounds—Lefty Pendleton vs. LeRoy Braxton.

#### St. Mary's Fires 'Slip' Madigan

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 (AP) Edward P. (Blip) Madigan, who scurity to national prominence 18-year coaching job today by der of the college athletic boar but the reason for the sudden as on was undisclosed. The board decided yesterday n

to renew Madigan's centract wh it expires March 31, 1941, and a ounced the decision in telegra dispatched to newspapers. The as far as interviews were concerned.

J. Phillip Murpty, chairman of the St. Mary's board of athletic control, announced the body not only voted to end Madigan's services, but that he would not coach the 1940 team, either in spring Tyler, Tarleton To practice or during the fall season The spring practice will be handled by Norman P. (Red) Strader, assistant mentor, mentioned in some quarters as a posible successor to Junior College and John Tarleton assistant mentor, mentioned in some

several months with a stomach ail- championship. Gaels won three games, lost four

and tied one. ubmit to an operation have been 25 victory. Each team defeated Lee current for some time. current for some time.

# Bradshaw And Walker To Attend Boat Meeting

city hall auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight urged Commodore Earl Mc-Connell of the McClellan Boat club. The invitation is not for Pampa residents but for everyone in this section of the Panhandle—Canadian, Miami, LeFors, McLean, Alanreed, Panhandle, White Deer. In 8-7 Game

the date will be in June or July. Boating enthusiasts don't want to wait that long to get their boats on the lake so tenight they'll talk about ways and means of getting on the lake sooner than opening date.

Talks will be short with discussions with lake sooner than opening date.

them by the Pampa boys in McLean two weeks ago.

Bouts will be presented in all weight divisions from 75 pounds ot Walker will try to answer questions.

Walker will try to answer questions to look at Joe Dimaggio, Bill Dickon lake rules and regulations. Earl Grudge bouts will be on the card Bradshaw, project construction enespecially when Pampa's Lefty Pengineer, will be asked questions as dleton meets LeRoy Braxton of Mc-Lean, Charles Bretthauer of Pampa on the project. Congressman Eugene

to Carl Hinton, secretary of the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority, who was a speaker at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon today to remain over for the meeting. He said he would try to be present.



Clint's Market made a clean sweep of their series with Mack and

McKernan rolled high game of 219 pins. High series went to Nor-

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the retiring coach.

Speculation surrounding the board's action centered on the health of Madigan, who has been ill rexas Junior College basketball

ment, and the fact St. Mary's sea-son was somewhat dismal. The Stephenville Friday night. Tyler and Tarleton are undefeated nd tied one.

Reports that Madigan might withnight Tyler eliminated Lee Junior draw from the coaching picture and College of Goose Creek with a 42-

Yankees Pour

Skellytown.

It won't cost anything to attend the meeting and no donations will be sought. It's just a meeting of every boating enthusiast to show lake officials that there is great interest among Panhandle fclk in the opening of Lake McClellan.

No date has been set for officially opening the lake but it is believed the date will be in June or July. ed it on again in an exhibition bat-tle here yesterday, 8 to 7,

to look at Joe Dimaggio, Bill Dickey or Red Ruffing, the three who dealt them such sustained misery in the World Series. Yet the result was the same. Joe Gordon knocked across the winning run in the eighth, like some Yank usually does, while Steve Sundra, one of the second-line Yank pitchers, baffled the Reds in the late inn-

In two interviews with this correspondent up to now, Manager McCarthy has yet to say anything worth repeating. He knows he has one of the greatest ball clubs the game has seen, and ladels out none of the oil about how his club might ossibly win, with luck. He is the one manager with no worry for his \$35,000 job.
As for the Reds, they aren't do-

ing so good. There is a slowly mounting doubt among training camp observers that they will be able to repeat in the National league, despite the superiority of their pitching. They still must be Paul Barbers while Seven-Up did they solve their outfield problem the same with Jones-Everett in City there might be a decided shift to the St. Louis Cardinals by the

> Racing Career Of Seabiscuit Ended

LOS ANGELES, March 12 (A) The racing days of the gallant Sea-He ran his last, and greatest, race when he captured the \$100,000

Santa Anita handicap March 2, A brief, but formal, announcement yesterday by wealthy Charles S. Howard, the owner, wrote finis to the career of this turf idol. Sea-biscuit, he said, will race no more Seven years old, corageous con-tender in more than 80 races; once an ignored workhorse claimed for a mere \$7,500, now the greatest alltime money winner in the history of the sport; once thought through then victor in a dramatic comeback that thrilled the nation; once a plater, now a king-that is the story of Seabiscuit. Now he'll graze on his master's California ranch, far from the turf wars.

Seabiscuit, said Mr .Howard, simply, has earned retirement. His purse winning record of \$437,740 will 107 165—272 stand until another, but never more 175 138 180—493 gallant, champion comes along.

#### 159 171—485 137 180—317 New Jersey Passes Horse Racing Bill

TRENTO, N. J., March 12 (AP)-Only Governor A. Harry Moore's signature was needed today to make law a horse-racing and pari-mutuel control bill authorizing a four-man bipartisan commission to control turf activities in New Jersey.

An eight-month wrangle which split both houses of the Republicancontrolled legislature into bitter factions ended in the senate last

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Jacobs the other day.

hight with passage of the measure; NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—
The return of horse racing after known as Al, stuffed a fighter into

a lapse of 50 years was approved by the electorate in a constitutional large checked weskit, stuck a cigar referendum on June 20, 1939.

\*\*Rown as Al, studied a lighter life in the eavyweight, who is also in the beavyweight, who is also in the "Sure, I'll give you Ambers for a Welli corral. May 10 or May 17 fight with Jenin the world were discovered in the corner of his mouth, and "Now Arturo fought Joe Louis a kins," M. Armand offered, "but I the last 200 years.

went up to trade with "Uncle Mike" | few weeks back and went 15 rounds | want Louis for a fight this summ with the bomber.

Since that time, Uncle Mike said This was a new one on Uncle the larruping lightweight from he wasn't contemplating a return Mike, but he told Well he was

Sweetwater, Texas, had just flattened Tippy Larkin, and Uncle Mike wanted to give him a shot at the title held by Lou Ambers, who is managed by M. Armand.

In the upper left pocket, Al put Ambers. In his upper right pocket, he carefully placed Arturo Godoy, the heavyweight, who is also in the transport of the south American way.

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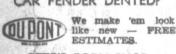
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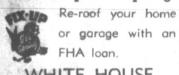
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#### **Buffaloes Beat** Dakotans 60-52

KANSAS CITY, March 12 (A)-Both Southwestern College of Winfield, Kas., and San Diego, Calif. State, the Kansans' victim in that hectic 32 to 31 final a year ago, make their debuts in the national ment tonight.

The coast team opens against East Central State of Ada, Okla, and the Moundbuilders tangle with Loras College of Dubuque, Ia, Eight

first round games are scheduled this afternoon and tonight. Saturday's first round scores: Tarkio Mo. College 54, Alfred Hol-Dallas Club Head Pulls In brook College, Manchester Ohio, 37. Hamline University, St. Paul Minn.

47, Pacific University, Forest Grove **Crowds With Showmanship** East Texas State, Commerce, 49; Ripon, Wis., College 39; Pittsburg, Kas. Teachers 47, St. Joseph Col-lege, Collegeville, Ind., 26; South-eastern Oklahoma State, Durant, 33, ouisiana State Normal, Natchi-oches, 27; Glenville, W. Va. State 50, Wayne, Neb. Teachers 38; West Texas State, Canyon, 60, Northern State Teachers, Aberdeen, S. Dak. 52; Appalachian State, Boone, N. C. local baseball properties and found Bemidji, Minn., Teachers 34. fewer than 100,000 paid their way into the park the season before. He

### **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)-Ky the team climbed from seventh Laffoon, the golfer, who had a place to second and a spot in the run of bad luck, has done a right- Shaughnessy play-off. about-face and cleaned up \$250,-Original gray finish like new. Motor and tires good. Radio and

about-lace and cleaned up soot.

And he has planned for this pallas is the team they've all got Tilden still is as good as any in the business for one set.

Baseball shower: When Don Kolloway, rookie sec- last year: Sox, the home town folk out at Blue Island, Ill., really laid it on They gave him two Islands of the sound of thick . . . They gave him two It made Fort Worth mad—so mad score. traveling bags, two pen and pencil the largest crowds in a decade saw year." sets, two billfolds, a trunk clock, a the teams play. Dallas beat Fort military kit, six dozen ties and a Worth 16 out of 22 games during Wrestlers Threaten Bible

Personals: Gene Tunney is out drive to the championships.

of the hospital and will be on Fort Worth got the last laugh but the celebrity program Thursday Schepps got the results he was body is organized in Mexico—has night . . . Barney Ross has turn—looking for, ed down a job as promoter at the Chicago arena . . . Mike Jacobs gave Joe Louis a television set . . . Notre Dame has invited Billy Conn to help officiate in an intramural boxing tournament.

The old story about the bird ed a story of how Joe M'Carthy . And a bright chap on the St. Louis Globe Democrat tagged a picture of the world's ugliest wrestler, Maurice Tillet (The Angel), "A Leftover from the Stone

> One reason there'll be no night ball at the Yankee Stadium soon is that it will cost \$250,000 to light the joint . . . Dr. Harrison Weaver, famous trainer of the Cardinals, was called in to minister to an ailing athlete 14 years ago and has been there ever since. Twice a year he goes back to his old office in Columbus just to pick up his mail.

Today's guest star: Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Eve-ning Bulletin: "A Miami Beach hotel informs its patrons the season will last until June 1 this year . . . Name us seven American league clubs who have the same

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page
The capital of Nevada is Car-The smallest state, in population, is Nevada.

3. The easternmost state is

4. The state that has the greatest aber of Congressmen is Madison is the capital of





NORMAN, Oklahoma-Kansas University's Jayhawkers went down to defeat at the hands of a clicking quintet of Oklahoma University's Cowboys and therebrought the Big Six title

George last year took over the

mixed showmanship with baseball

sense and packed 207,143 into the

And he intimates that last year

He badgered Dallas' old enemies,

statement before the season opened

the season but the Cats took four out of five in the play-off in their

SIDE GLANCES

season.

he said.

the Fort Worth Cats, by issuing this usherettes this season?" he was

last year:
"You just as well forfeit all your games to Dallas unless you get some ball players."

They detracted too much from the ball game. Why ball players."

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He also made Beaumont mad by Mexico, the republic's principal declaring, after a day-time game sports center.

had paid his club but \$93, that he wouldn't take his team back to that signs a collective labor contract, the

city until they put in lights. This union informed the federal concilia-caused a big ruckus. Even the tion board, a strike will "burst out"

league officials got embroiled in it. next Saturday at 2 p. m. sharp.

"This is their annual trip to town, but they didn't ask me

to lunch this year."

within equal distance of Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma. In this bit of end court action, T. P. Hunter (17), Kansas, takes the ball away from Hugh

Contest For Negroes

reserved section and install

radios. The blind fans can hear the

game and also "have all the at-

to beat this season.
"What about the red-headed

score. I'm using Boy Scouts this

MEXICO CITY, March 12 (A)-

The wrestlers' union-almost every-

Strike In Mexico City

Mesch (22), Oklahoma and Bob Allen (11), Kansas, are also in the play which took place during the game which the Jayhawkers lost, 36 to 47.

### Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press) At St. Petersburg, Fla.-New York N) 6, St. Louis (N) 3,

DALLAS, March 12 (P)—President George Schepps of the Dallas Texas League baseball club doesn't even remotely look like P. T. Barnum—but there the resemblance starts.

Of course George sent his team back to Beaumont and the crowd turned out to see the feuding. P. S.: This year Beaumont is putting in lights.

He held "slack night" instead of ladies right. At Tampa, Fla.—New Cincinnati (N) 7. ladies night. The ladies were admitted free if they wore slacks. "I At Anaheim, Calif.-Philadelphia (A) 14, Los Angeles (PC) 13. wanted to make them all comfortable and also to make fans of them.'

Today's schedule: At St. Petersburg-St. Louis (N) s. Cincinnati (N). The first thing he's got in mind this season is a jitterbug contest vs. Detroit (A). At Clearwater, Fla.-Brooklyn (N) stands.

He did everything from hiring red-headed usherettes in slacks to holding beauty reviews for negroes.

He also plans to help the blind vs. Hollywood (PC).

"see" the game, He'll admit all blind persons and their escorts, give them persons and their escorts, give them \$1.25 For Nupticls At Anaheim-Philadelphia

A young couple walked up to City Clerk Jay I. Nesbit and offered And he says—with a glance in \$1.25 for a marriage license, the direction of Fort Worth—that Informed the fee was \$1.65, the outh pocketed his money and said:

#### Pampa Bowling **Team Wins Class** B Team Crown

The Dr. Pepper bowling team of Pampa, composed entirely of lefthanders, won the Blass B team title in the Lubbock Invitation Bowling tournament Sunday afternoon. The Pampa portsiders toppled 2,630 pins in three games with Dr. R. M. Johnson leading the way with a game of 204 pins and a series of 590 pins to beat Hutchens, his teammate, who rolled a 202 game and a

The Magnolia Petroleum company team won third place in the Class C division with a total of 2,260 pins. Hegwer and Camp joined in winning the doubles event in Class C competition. Bert Howell won third place in the Class A singles. Two Pampa Class A teams, Cabot Shops and Thempson Hardware

failed to get in the money. Cabot rolled a total of 2,587 pins and Thompson 2,552 pins,
Bowling for the Dr. Pepper Lefthanders were Lefty C. A. Huff, Lefty R. M. Johnson, Lefty Mick Prigmore, Lefty John Hutchens and Lefty W. M. McWright.

#### Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized present the names of the fellowing tizens as Candidates for office subject the action of the Democratic Voters in

For District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY

SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

JAMES F. STEWART CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON "BOB" WATSON

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

For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

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

For County Commissioner: Precinct 2:

H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL R A SMITH R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

for County Commissioner: Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY

or Justice Of Peace: Precinct 1 LeFers H. M. GUTHRIE Precinct 2 Place 1 D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES recinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

For Constable: Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS

#### **MAGNIFICENT FORTRESS**

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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justice. 21 Sandpipers. 23 Sun deity. 24 Babbled. 55 Prognostic. 56 Norse 30 Aggregation. 31 Dregs. 33 Sea eagle. 35 Each.

36 Clump. 38 Self 40 Enjoyment of property. 42 Weapons. 47 Winged shoes. 52 Born.

mythology. 57 To make amends. 58 Gale. 59 It was the home of kings.

60 Its location, 45 Courtesy title. ---, Spain. 50 Bugle plant. 1 Dye. VERTICAL. 2 Italian coin. 54 Gem weight.

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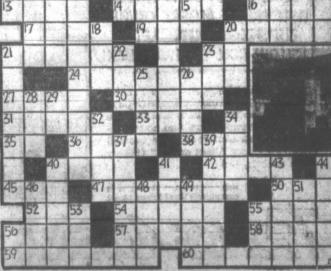
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BY LOUISE HOLMES

YESTERDAY: Life in the rooming house gives Ann plenty of cause to ponder love and nurriage, but she can't find the answer. Paul asks her to go to a fraternity dance. They decide to splusge on one grand, Cinderella evening.

CHAPTER XVIII

was gone, Ann remarked in a new dress for the party." "Can you manage it?" Paul

asked.

"I will-and evening slippers-"How about glass?"

lars-I know where I can get slippers for \$2.50--"

"Spoon dollars?"

ful few hours had been spent.

ON Friday evening of that week arms filled with packages, came the clothes to wear I'll see that you tagte of real bliss.

The gown was a masterpiece of artistry. It was plain—Clara thought it much too plain—it had

"Must I hang around this musty

Senate Returns To

Haich Bill Battle

federal workers.

"Had dinner?" he asked.

"Not yet."

and Steve sent it back. He was quite lordly with the waiter and got exactly nowhere with his tactics.

Event and steve sent it back, the was quite lordly lines.

"I'm going to be \$4 short on my budget," she thought, "but I don't care."

Just this once, I don't care."

"Tell me."

He laughed embarrassedly. orking girl to the Athens Club dance. It was his idea of a lark "Underwear—shorts and shirts—silk."

She nodded gravely. "I know what you mean. Just knowing that we have a few mice things keeps our souls from rattling around."

"Right," he laughed.
They walked home through the velvet dark. Ann declined an offer of soda at the drug store. "Let's save for the big night," she said. When Paul left her with a friendly good night she went happily up the

Steve Claybourne waited in "Look," he said, "you don't have head and let the folds fall around the foyer again. Ann, with her to lie to me. If you haven't got the gold slippers, she had her first

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, ING She described an arc with her might find her still bent over the She described an arc with ner hand. "Here it comes. Look out." sewing machine.

SHE went to the sewing room and instantly forgot Steve. "Come with me."

"I'm in a dreadful rush, Steve."

"Can't you spare an hour for an old friend?"

"Can't you spare an hour for an old friend?" A POLICEMAN sauntered past the bench. He spoke cheering the bench. He spoke cheering to annual Paul. They said, and the bench that the said, said the said t "Good evening, sir." When he candy kitchen here." white, a shimmering gold thread the grimaced. He argued. They woven in and out through the was gone, Ann remarked in a ended up in a booth in the candy length. At irregular intervals the thrilled tone, "I'll have to get a kitchen. He ordered chicken sand-new dress for the party." ended up in a booth in the candy length. At irregular intervals the kitchen. He ordered chicken sand-new dress for the party."

"What's the rush?" he inquired across it in a certain way. It had "Making a dress," he repeated in an astounded tone. "I thought they grew in windows."

"Mine don't."

"Mine don't." "Too stiff. As a child I used to wonder how Cinderella was able to hobble around in glass slippers." She went on, planning aloud. "I have two spoon dolard and steve sent it hack. He was in her saucer and Steve sent it hack. He was in her more lovely lines."

"Spoon dollars?"

"The buying a set of sterling silver spoons. Don't think me silly,
Paul."

"I don't think you silly at all.
Everyone needs an outlet. You'd be surprised at my pet extravagance."

"Tell me."

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"The said. "The Athens Club is pulling a party next that had once pinched the toes of a more fortunate girl. The Italian let her have them for \$2 as he had no call the surprised at my pet extravagance."

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good night she went happily up the society.

Stairs. No money, but a delight-ful few hours had been spent.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I've alber head. She had manicured her head. She had manicured her own nails and painted them with the cours of the curls swung when she moved her head. She had manicured her head. She had been spent. Athens Club party." shell pink. When she slid the Steve suffered a severe shock. white and gold dress over her

was going straight to the Center.
An evening gown was under construction and her excitement knew no bounds. Sie would have passed Steve without seeing him had he not hailed her.

"Inank you.

"Inank y Steve insisted on driving her to red mouth tremulous with happi-

"Must I hang around this musty place for an hour and then be snubbed?"
She laughed. "I'm sorry, Steve. My mind was ten miles west."
"Bring it back and put it firmly that creative zeal might keep her there indefinitely, that the dawn to return for her at any stated a moment of wistful doubt. Was it to be a Cinderella evening or another disappointment?

(To Be Continued)

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By Sylvia



"But it's such a sensible hat, Emma-where will you ever wear it?"

HOLD EVERYTHING

Canadian Sentenced In German Slaying

of the navy

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)-A udge whose voice broke with anger denounced as "a dirty bum" a 24vear-old Canadian boxer who had ust been convicted of first-degree slaughter in the fatal bludgeoning of Dr. Walter R. Engelberg, Ger-

oproval was forecast for a bill to otherize a \$655,000,000 expansion

The jury, which had heard counsel for Ernest Kehler contend he beat Dr. Engelberg to death Dec. 5 after the latter made immoral advances in his Brooklyn home, reached ts verdict last night in six hours

and 14 minutes.

The hoxer, who was caught in Toronto two weeks after the killings
stood frowning as county judge Peter J. Brancato congratulated the jury for its "absolutely fair" verdict and hen remarked heatedly:
"But the defendant is a shrewd

clever individual and showed it by slipping in his defense of intoxica-tion. He was no more drunk than you or I."

Looking down at the six-foot-two

nch, figure before him, the judge

"What in thunder made this man fill? Was it sex? I doubt it. He is suist a cheap hum. Only two men in the world knew what really happened in that room, and one is dead. This man is lucky he was not convicted of a higher degree."

"Follow may receive up to 20 years." ". Kehler may receive up to 20 years in prison when sentenced later. By GALBRAITH



"Aren't you forgetting the two cents amusement tax,

OUT OUR WAY

LISTEN, WORRY WART-IF YOU KEEP ON BRINGINI HOME TO SOIL VERY MUCH LONGER, OUR LIVIN' ROOM WILL BE A BASEMENT J.R. WILLIAMS THE RISING TIDE

By J. R. WILLIAMS ! OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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RED RYDER

The Detective

TOMORROW

BY FRED HARMAN



MEBBE ME FINDU HEAVY SACK HID DOWN

ALLEY OOP Presenting Rercules SO YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A OKAY, STRANGER WELL, I'LL BE ..!! CHARIOT LIKE THIS ONE, EH? ALL RIGHT, IF YOU'LL HELP YOU'VE MADE ME GIT IT OUT OF HERE. A DEAL! I'LL GIVE YOU A RIDE

BY GOLLY, BIG BOY, SURE, BUT SAY... HERCULES! KNOW MY NAME?

BY V. T. HAMLIN WHAT ? YOU MEAN YEP, THAT'S ME THE BIG, STRONG HERCULES-THE HERCULES? BOY!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

UONIGHT'S NIGHT OF SHADYSIDE'S FIRST AMATEUR MOVIE "PREMIERE" AND THE LEADING PLAYERS ARE WAY TO IT ..



A Sensible Suggestion I ... ER --- I KINDA I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN! I'M SORT OF THE SAME WAY! KNOW HOW TO



BY MERRILL BLOSSER LET'S PULL OFF THE ROAD A FEW MINUTES AND I'LL STOP THE METER UNTIL YOU KIDS GET THIS THING STRAIGHTENED OUT!

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ORANGES BOOS
BLOOM IN BOSTON! (MAMMY YOKUM-LISSEN --PSST!") HM-M/-IN BOSTON - YOU WILL BE THE FIRST ONES I SEND

AN ADDITIONAL
CONTRIBUTION
WAS A MOTOR
FOR YOUR
CAR!-IT'S ALL
INSTALLED GOODBYE,
MRS. YOKUM-WE HOPE
BOSTON WILL SEE.
YOU AGAIN SOON! SARTINLY WILL!-IN ORANGE BLOSSOM TIME! THET OUGHTA BE ANY DAY NOW!



WASH TUBBS

PINTO THE MIDST OF THE BRAWL STEPS A DAPPER LITTLE MAN, HOLDING A HANDKERCHIEF BEFORE HIS FACE

He Must Be the Boss YOU, RODERIGO! ARE YOU TRYING TO BRING THE RIOT SQUAD? OF COURSE

THEN GET UPSTAIRS WHERE YOU'RE NEEDED. AS FOR THE REST OF YOU LOAFERS, CLEAR OUT! LET THOSE TWO MEN ALONE!

AND THAT FOR YOUR STUPIDITY, YOU MUSCLE BOUND MORON! WHEN I BRING A KIDNAPED GIRL INTO THIS HOUSE, I'LL THANK YOU TO KEEP QUIET

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







### **Production Of** Oil Up 21,398

California, 29.550 to 615,100; Eastern bers. Highlight of the program was dish style at 7 o'clock in the annex 193 to 414,670, and Michigan, 681 to a wedding skit.

Estimated daily average crude oil contact man for the company. production for the week ending courtesy of the Bethlehem-Interna-tional Supply company, W. V. Full-

W. Texas 272.286 251.583 Texas Pan. 78,992 E. C. Texas G. Coast Texas 388 107 Swest Texas .. 108,894 Total Texas .1.472.535 N. Louisiana 67,555 G. C. Louisiana 215,000 Total Louisiana, 282,555 7.430

#### Major Will Show Sound Film Here

grams in the history of the Pampa Reserve Officers Troop school will ic. Thomas in the courthouse Occasoion will be the official visit of Major C. S. Richards of Fort Worth, officer in charge of this district.

Major Richards will discuss with Pacific and show a sound picture. members of the ROTC and CMTC ence, English and Mathematics, to



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#### API Keenly Enjoys Kellerville Band

posed of students so small that their feet didn't reach the floor to high school pupils, presented an inter-Daily crude oil production in the united States increased 21,398 bar-meeting of the Panhandle chapter reis to 3.826,363 for the week ended March 9, the Oil and Gas Journal last night in the city hall here. Oklahoma's flow was up 13,200 to blue uniforms, was directed by J. W. the regular monthly church Fellow-426,650; Louisiana, 1,528 to 282,555; Lummus. Numbers included marches, ship dinner.

A moving picture showing the follow. East Texas production declined stages in the manufacturing and 86,000 to 398,000; all Texas, 24,404 to 1,472,535; Kansas, 3,400 to 163,500, and the Rocky Mountain area, 350 to a moving picture showing the stages in the manufacturing and stages in the manufacturing and shipping of alloy steel at the Bethlehem Steel ganizations of the church and church corporation was presented by K. H. school. New officers of the church and the Rocky Mountain area, 350 to Read of Bethlehem, metallurgical will be elected and other necessary The picture was presented through

413,650 Chapman, Wichita Falls, district nual meeting afterwards. 484,000 manager. Following the picture Mr. Read 137,754 answered questions.
About 200 persons attended the

#### 363,364 presided. 1,496,939 **Training For Jobs** Theme Of P-TA Talk

PANHANDLE, March 12-A special session in the Parent-Education course was conducted by Mrs. O. C. Weakley Friday evening to

"Vocational Training in the committee, be presented tonight at 7:30 o'clock High Schools." A motto of a recent in the office of County Agent Ralph graduating class in a Mid-western tered the United States through city-"WPA, Here We Come," is a Miami, by challenge to our modern set up of American Legion officials, James education, showing that something Barney and H. Frost Bailey, told is lacking in our educational system," said Mrs. Weakley. Mrs. Cuba with the intention of making reserve officers matters pertaining Weakley pointed out that the theo-their way into this country. to active duty this year and courses retical training students receive in "I want to know where the leak to be offered. He will also talk on most of our high schools is not adethe United States position in the quate for the masses of young people who will never go to college. officers, national guard officers and ing in connection with history, sci- 10 years."

equip them for living."

Vocational schools in the South and other places that have proved success were cited as proof of the value of vocational training

### Flier And Writer

one-time Rhodes scholar,

found the body of the 42-year-old for himself and all affected by him former husband of screen actress is to discover what is wrong with Fay Wray hanging by a belt of his him and so be able to expose himself to those influences which can

Coroner Roy Lamberton, who pro- work in him the needed transformanounced the death suicide, said he tion." assumed despondency and ill health

#### **Annual Meeting** Of Presbyterians To Be Tomorrow

The annual meeting of the mem bers of the church and congregation The band, wearing gold and royal 13, at 7 o'clock in connection with

and the congregation meeting will

business pertaining to the church will be conducted. All members and friends of the

church are invited to attend both the fellowship dinner and the an-

#### Dies Hurries Back 79,600 meeting. Chairman George Berlin To View Red Spy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 12 (P)—Rep. Martin Dies (D-Texas) planned to close the Florida phase of his un-Americanism investigation today to hurry back to Washington, where it was unofficially reported an important Russian spy had been taken into custody.

The Miami Herald said it learned authoritatively that a man suppermit several participating to make posedly heading "a Soviet spy ring" up the extra two hours so they in the United States had been apwill be eligible for the certificates prehended and would be taken be-presented at the district confer- fore the congressional committee on ence in Memphis April 17 and 18. un-American activities, probably Mrs. Weakley selected as her top- Friday. Dies is chairman of the

gressman. "They must have some good reason to think they can get in, for the quota has been up for

the McCullough Memorial Meth-

#### Pre-Easter Series Started Monday In a short service last night at

odist church the pastor, the Rev. Hubert Bratcher, brought the first message in pre-Easter series on the subject, "The Examination." FORT MYERS, Fla., March 12 (A) After stating briefly why people attend medical clinics and carrying one-time Rhodes scholar, some of the same general reasons War flier and successful over into the field of spiritual writer of thrilling aviation stories maladjustment, the speaker listed for the screen, ended in a closet of numerous symptoms of spiritual dishis small waterfront home near order in people's lives. In closing it was pointed out that "the hardest A housekeeper calling yesterday thing for a human being to do, and to clean up the five-room cottage the thing most critically important

The topic for the evening service

#### Officers Of Stamp Club To Be Elected Here Thursday Night New officers of the Pampa Philatelic Society will be elected at a meeting in the civil service room



stamps are urged to attend. The club is just one year old. Regular meetings have been held, auctions conducted and many new

members added. Plans for an ever more active year will be discussed at the Thurs-A stamp auction will be conducted at the close of the business session.

#### Mexico To Control

Radio Advertising MEXICO CITY, March 12 (P)-The department of health today an-nounced it planned to exercise strict control in the future over radio ad- French. vertisements of patent medicines. In particular, the department he said "In this war we are said it would ban advertisements of medicines and drugs which had not The war secretary said nearly been approved by the division of 200,000 Britons had enlisted as vol-health control and whose general unteers in the army since the war

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#### War Secretary Says Tommies In France Gaining

LONDON. March 12 (P)—War decretary Oliver Stanley told the house of commons today that it was improper and undesirable to at-British army might be called upon o fulfill in the future." Stanley mace his statement in presenting to the house his secret

oudget for the army. 'We have a great army in process of formation," Stanley said, we hope and indeed we are duty bound progressively to take a bigger and bigger portion of the war on members and everyone interested in land from the shoulders of our allies, the French, who in the early days of the war had to bear such a very great part of this burden."

Stanley said that British troops in France today were approximately double the number in October, and he added that "every day sees an increase."
Last October Leslie Hore-Belisha. then war secretary, said Britain had 158,000 men in France. Stanley's

statement would mean there are continent now.

The house cheered as Stanley emphasized the close ties with the

"In the last year we were allies,"

began. This is in addition to some

Foreign office sources declined to say when Britain first offered increased aid to Finland, but emphasized that communications began "well before" opening of the current Finnish-Russian peace parley at Moscow at Moscow. No appeal for such help has been received from Finland in the past 12 hours, official sources said.

> Mrs. Orem found the room filled before she felt ill from the fumes. crude oil stocks had been too low

#### Dog Saves Mistress DALLAS, March 12 (A)—Nancy Jane, four-year-old dog taught to waken Mrs. Jimmie Orem every morning, tugged at the covers a few hours ahead of time.

with gas. A gas jet had accidentally effective April 1. been left open. She managed to Commissioner Ernest 0. Thomp-close the jet and open a window son said on the other hand that

### Members Disagree

#### embers of the state railroad com-ission disagreed on whether the latest crude oil stocks report of the United States bureau of mines indicated that Texas is producing too

The report said Texas stocks sumped 2.288,000 barrels during the week ended March 2 and nationa stocks rose to 244,126,000. Commissioner Jerry Sadler stated the situation was "alarming" and

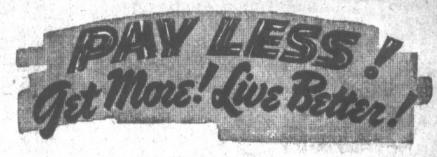
he would insist that the Texas al-

000 barrels over the nation would do no harm."



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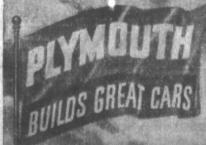
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