#### The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday, with some high and intermediate cloudiness in southwest portion. Colder tonight. Warmer Tuesday.

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# ALY AGREED TO HELP HITLER, N

**CLUB BOY SELLS CHAMP STEER** 



Kenneth Lewis, 17, Nolan county farm club boy, sold his grand champion beef steer at the Southwestern Fat Stock show, Fort Worth, Texas, for \$1,800.

The \$2 a pound paid for the major stock show this year Lewis is shown above with his

LONDON. March 18 (P)-Ger-

Informed political observers ex-

pressed the conviction Chamberlain

s planning ministerial changes soon.

Some thought he might adopt the

David Lloyd George for a small war

of higher war policy with all de-partmental routine given to minis-

In such a plan it was considered

of the Admiralty, Chancellor of the

Exechequer Sir John Simon and Lord Halifax, foreign secretary.

twilight brought the war's first civ-

ment that an unidentified British

Cottager Killed

One Cottager was killed and seven

other civilians-including two wo-

whether they were killed or wound

hours Saturday and the admission of naval authorities that the Orkney

Islands' station, like all "our eastern

and northern bases," is "always" vul-nerable to attack, did not cushion

The fact that only one German

questions about the effectiveness of

ers showered on the island did only

'minor damage' 'to the British Man-

the royal air force.

e mass nazi raid in Saturday'

ers outside the cabinet.

battleship had been hit.

dynamic war policy.

## Cabinet Shakeup May Follow Bombing Raid Balaas, March 18. (AP)—Trial Examiner R. N. Denham of the NLRB today denied a general motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss charges of unfair labor practices. at the same time granting a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss charges of unfair labor practices. at the same time granting a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss charges of unfair labor practices. at the same time granting a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss charges of unfair labor practices. at the same time granting a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss charges of unfair labor practices. at the same time granting a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss charges of unfair labor practices. At the same time granting a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss charges of unfair labor practices. At the same time granting a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss charges of unfair labor practices. At the same time granting a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss charges of unfair labor practices. At the same time granting a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss charges of unfair labor practices. At the same time granting a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss charges of unfair labor practices. At the same time granting a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss charges of unfair labor practices. At the same time granting a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismiss a portion of the motion by Ford Motor company attorneys to dismission by Ford Motor c

### 370 In Leper **Colony Near New Orleans**

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer CARVILLE, La., March 18 (P)-Sharing the daily life of a leper should be an antidote for any peron contemplating suicide. Here on a small plantation tucked

into a bend of the Mississippi near New Orleans are 370 men, women and children, most of whom are destined to spend the rest of their lives on this plot of ground.

Many will disintegrate slowly as the leprosy progresses. Others may live out the normal span of life

without pain or trouble. Some may be released as free of the disease. But none know for sure what may happen and an outsider marvels at the cheerfulness of people suffering or suspected of harboring a disease about which little is known.

There have been few suicides in Carville in the 50 years of its existence. People with ample reason to die voluntarily cling to life with courage and tenacity. Some are blind but they read newspapers,

See LEPERS, Page 6

#### Japanese Capture Walled Chinese City

HONGKONG, March 18 (A)-Japanese today reported the capture of the walled city of Lingshan, 70 miles southeast of Nanning, which they described as the "most important Chinese stronghold" east of the Nanning - Yamchow railroad in Kwangsi province, southern China. Chinese reported heavy fighting in the region but said Japanese attacks had been repulsed. They also declared that the Japanese had begun a new westward drive in north-ern Shansi province after a long period of inactivity, but had been beaten back with about 700 casual-

#### I Heard - - -

That 70 local golfers took advantage of the summer weather yesterday to hit the little white ball around the Pampa Country club course. Grover Austin Jr., Floyd Ward, Joe Parkinson and Larry Trenary made up one foursome and the high card of the four showed even par.

In reporting its Saturday foray against German patrol vessels between the island of Borkum and Helgoland, the British air ministry said their planes had staggered one memy craft with a salvo of bombs. The vessel was described as being "partially lifted out of the water" by Trenary made up one foursome and the high card of the four showed even par.

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## Fire Siren To Call C-C Workers Tuesday breakfast call to 50 Pampa busi-

### Welles Talks With Pope In Peace Move

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK ROME, March 18 (AP)-Two conferences among men from whom Europe waited to know whether the future held peace or more war ocwhipped across the nearby frontier between their countries.

churchly quiet of the vatican. simultaneously, either by design or

still was possible that he might see to workers Premier Mussolini again before the Wednesday.

Both were homeward bound within four hours after their arrival

See WELLES, Page 6

#### Motion To Dismiss Ford Case Denied

DALLAS, March 18. (AP)-Trial ler. tion and reserving judgment on an other

The section of the complaint in many's boldest aerial stroke of the regard to the United Association of war-a one hour and 25 minute raid Journeymen Plumbers and Steam by 14 Heinkel bombers on the Scapa fitters was dismissed

Flow naval anchorage—was followed Denham announced he would defer a ruling on a motion to dismiss the part of the complaint in which today by expressions of belief in political quarters that Prime Minister William A. Humphries claimed he Chamberlain is planning a drastic cabinet change to institute a more cause of union activities Aug. 17. 1937. Gabe P. Allen, Ford attorney,

Denham granted a motion to dismiss the portion of the complaint in proration hearing David W. Smith in November, 1937, pattern set in the world war by

four-day recess in the hearing which has been under way here since late in February.

#### likely that Chamberlain would retain in the streamlined cabinet these **War Flashes** hree—Winston Churchill, First Lord

LONDON, March 18 (AP)-The Newcastle steamer Tiberton, 5,225 tons today was given up for a month overdue.

The Aberdeen trawler Soar was wrecked today and six of the

BERLIN, March 18 (P)-The German High Command reported today men-were wounded. Seven naval men were listed as casualties also, but the admiralty did not specify that numerous prisoners had been captured in a western front engage ment near Zweibzruecken and that an unspecified number of the enemy The air ministry's report of a counter raid on German warships in Helgoland Bight during daylight

COPENHAGEN, March 18 (AP) -Four airmen from a German bomber which crashed early yesterday on the island of Lolland, off the Danish coast, were apprehended today when they sought food at a farmhouse. They will

#### Three Persons Drown The more than 100 high explosive and incendiary bombs Nazi raid-

OAK GROVE, LA., March 18 (A)-O' War.

Three persons drowned and a fourth
In reporting its Saturday foray narrowly missed a similar fate when

ness and professional men promptly at 7 a. m. tomorrow as a reminder of the "kick-off" breakfast for the 1940 Pampa Chamber of Commerce campaign. "We are asking that every worker listen for that morning call and be on hand at the Schneider Hotel promptly at 7:30," Frank Culberson, finance director urged this morning. "If everybody will be on hand at the breakfast we should finish the whole job in a couple of hours."

curred today at the same moment. In one. Adolf Hitler and Benito cards thereby relieving the sales Mussolini met in a railroad car in force from the necessity of calling Brenner pass while a snowstorm upon them. These firms include: Pampa Ice Company, W. G. Irv-ing & Sons Grocery & Market, J. In the other, Pope Pius XII and E. Murfee, Jr., Des Moore Tin Shop, Welles conversed in the Drs. Bellamy & Jones, J. N. Duncan. W. E. James. County Treas-The possibilities of peace were believed to have been principal topics of both conversations—held Service Station, Courthouse Cafe. Instructions Prepared

The office force of the Chambe Welles President Roosevelt's fact- of Commerce was busy preparing finder in Europe, was accompanied to the last-scheduled conference of his tour by Myron C. Taylor, the president's own envey to the vatican, and remained with the pope an Thompson, and Farris C. Oden. The instructions carried a brief sketch Although no further meetings of 1939 activities, objectives for have been arranged for Welles, it the 1940 program and suggestions

and industrial group met at 4 p. m. The Hitler-Mussolini conversa- this afternoon and made plans to set-up. cular workers this afternoon get-ting last minute details and the line of the color of the colo

#### Commission To Test Market For Crude By Defying Bureau

AUSTIN, March 18 (AP)-Railroa Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson The British press clanored for argued there was no evidence to said today that "we are coming into greater initiative in the government's direction of the war and the sharp division of opinion on Chamberlain's tivities of Humphries or his wife, conduct of it was heightened by and further that the complaint is are not too great for the protection scheduled debate in the House of limitations.

and lurther that the consuming public."

One of the consuming public."

One of the chief questions before

the commission at its statewide regard to an alleged assault on will be whether, in view of the current size of crude oil and gasoline on grounds there was no supporting stocks, the Texas oil production allowance should be cut. The allow-David Lloyd George for a small war abinet engaged solely in direction of evidence in their defense after a barrels below the all-time high. "The only actual way," Thompson, "to find out what the market for Texas crude really is at the records of the two men he had to make the show a success. any given time is to test it out. We are doing that at this time. We are

One of them had be not going to flood the market. But and fingerprinted 20 demand if it can be done without

causing avoidable waste. "If we never demonstrate Texas' ability to produce and market more cil than the United States Bureau of Mines says, we can never get the bureau to change our state's share. In August, 1939, the bureau estimated the market for Illinois crude to be 201,900 barrels per day bureau for Illinois for March, 1940 is 329,700. The proof of the marke is the sale and movement of the

of a long series of higher allow-ances to fields. The allowable of the Rincon field, Starr county, was boosted from 245 to 1,250 barrels per day, retroactive to March 9.

#### Paul Hill And Firemen Locate Cause Of Smoke

Firemen were called to the home of Paul Hill, 535 North Warren street, at 8:20 o'clock this morning but it was some time before they discovered the cause of the smoke which filled the

After checking wiring stove connections, refrigerator, etc., one of the firemen found a butcher knife on the kitchen stove, the handle smoking furi-ously. The knife had been left on the stove, the handle over a flame.



Famed Swedish writer and winvear-old Selma Lagerloff (above)

#### **Inventory Of** State Finances **Planned By Hines**

If he is elected governor of Texas, one of the first things Harry Hines he were doing that again now, for A special group headed by Dan will do is to have made a complete

A special group headed by Dan will do is to have made a complete

The has been seeking a way to end marchiesta and concert in which the war.

A stirring sight was to be the marchiesta and concert in which the war. time for him to embark for home E. Williams to contact the oil, gas inventory of the state's financial

cular workers this afternoon getting last minute details ready for the campaign tomorrow. The committee members and their workers mittee members and their workers mittee members and their workers workers include the following:

"Nobody knows exactly what committee members are in."

This mystery of the gloomy Brenner pass is quite in keeping with the rest of what British Premier Chambers or just how much is achieved a committee or just how much is achieved as a committee or just how much is achieved. Frank Culberson, committeeman,

—Roy Bourland, Joe Burrow, F. E.

Hoffman, C. A. Huff, G. W. Warner, C. H. Walker, W. C. De Cordova, W. B. eatherred, C. P. Buck-

> paign for the governorship. A group of possibly 20 Pampans conferred wth him in a parlor room at the Schneider Hotel late yesterday aft-

> After breakfast with friends, he left Pampa for Shamrock at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Following the huge St. Pat's street pageant there this forenoon he addressed the throngs attending the celebration.

#### Two Men Fined \$15 Each For Vagrancy

Recorder C. E. (Dan) McGrew set fines of two men arrested, Saturday each in city police court this morning. He remarked that there has entered. been a lot of reports of vagrants in the city and of shoplifting and petty thieving and that he was going to crack down on the practice. A few minutes later the judge was handed a report from the finsaid gerprint department of the FBI. that had just arrived, and in it were

One of them had been arrested I think it is our duty to fill firm charges ranging from investigation to forgery and the other 10 times on charges of vagrancy, narcotic peddling, affray, etc.

Charges showed that the men had een arrested in nearly every state between Oklahoma, their home, and

Judge McGrew also cracked down

## 30 Bands In St. Pat Celebration Parade

### Duce, Hitler Also Talking **Bloody War**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The high drama enacted in the snow-swept Brenner pass by the solini, is widely held to be connected with peace and Sumner Welles' mission of fact-finding for President

cumstances into consideration we are entitled to accept that view-point as a probability. We should be lacking in percep-

tion, however, if we didn't recognize that the two dictators almost most certainly have been discussing the pa. alternative to peace—bloody war, and the part in which the thus far ed by A. C. Cox, and nearly 100 'non-belligerent" Italy might play.
They must have had much to say to each other, for this is their first meeting since the fateful Munich conference of September, 1938, which preceded the smashing of Czecho-Slovakia. I was present at were given a free luncheon at the that meeting, and know that Il Duce American Legion hut, with members threw his weight on the side of of the Shamrock Legion auxiliary in peace. It wouldn't be surprising if

It is perhaps unfortunate that this peace which the whole world tions were confined to a two-and-a-handle their particular part of half-hour meeting. Hitler started the work. Others of the group in-back to Berlin almost immediately childs. W. A. Decition again in half-hour meeting. Hitler started back to Berlin almost immediately and Mussolini left for Rome 15 minutes after his guest departed.

Both were homeward bound the work. Others of the group incandidate told a group of Pampa friends Sunday afternoon as he stopped over in the city for a rest that such presentation may arouse that such presentation may arouse undue hopes, for the question of tee were busy calling their parti- spoke today at the Irish capital's peace is one which we must approach with full realization of the

See BLOODY WAR, Page 6

#### Calling All Dogs! Show Will Be Held

pa soon Saturday when 25 dogs were entered the Roving Reporter became convinced that there is a demand

for a show. Dates, site, rules, prizes and regulations and other details have not been determined, but will be with-in the next week. The show will probably be held on a Sunday after-

It will be the first dog show ever heid in the Panhandle, insofar as available records show The first out of town entry came Doomed, Say French from Canadian. Marjorie Richardson entered her Pekinese, the fourth of that breed entered. Chows led the list of other entries with rer Hitler and Premier Mussolini is six. Don Stevens was the first to the first act of an Easter week enter a chow. His is black and is peace offensive, the play is dcomed night on vagrancy charges at \$15 well-known here among chow owners. Numerous bulldogs have been

> Everybody loves a dog and everybody likes to see them, and for that reason dog-owners are urged

to fill out the following blank as one. Many more entries are needed To the Roving Reporter The News: I am interested in entering my

dog in a regulation dog show. My dog is a...

### Easter Comes In March Only Three Times In 20th Century

By C. A. PRICE DALLAS, March 18 (P)—Easter, tep-child of the calendar pushed

around each year by the arbitrary 1940 will give the Christian world the second of three March appointments scheduled for the 20th cen-

The festival this year is one week hence, March 24, just three days later than the earliest possible date it can be set and one day later than the earliest observance in this century. Easter in 1913 occurred century. Easter in 1913 occurred March 23, and the only other March celebration before the coming of the year 2000 will occur March 25, 1951.

As the spring equinox is the basis for computing the date, the earliest day that can be fixed is March 21 and the latest April 25. The spring, or vernal, equinox is the day the center of the sun is over the equator and day and night everywhere are of equal length.

Many times since the turn of the

April 25, but will occur on April 25 but once in the 20th century—in the year 1943. "The decade of 1940 will be ex-

been the puzzle of the ages, even to many well-informed persons, but the process is according to fixed Temperatures

Figure It Out (Put this in your scrapbook, reader, and figure out future Easters

First, Easter must fall on Sunday the Sunday nearest the fourteenth day of the full moon of the spring equinox which occurs regularly on March 21. Hence, this year the new moon appeared before the vernal equincx and that explains why

SHAMROCK, March 18-Despite a strong wind which whipped dust along the streets, this city named after the Irish emblem, was the mecca of thousands of Panhandle folk attending the third annual Shamrock celebration.

Because of the wind and dust, the parade was postponed until the noon hour when thirty bands from the Panhandle of Texas and from points in Oklahoma lined up. Floats bearing beautiful colleens from over the Panhandle, delegations from neigh-boring cities and notables were all set to parade before the estimated crowd of 25,000 people who lined the streets

tion of the Shamrock queen will be conducted at a banquet tonight. Miss Anna Bell Lard will represent Pam-

Pampans, each wearing an Irish hatband extending greetings from Pampa to Shamrock, were on hand at noon and more expected during the rest of the day.

At noon visiting band members

charge. A stirring sight was to be the musicians representing 30 high schools and colleges participated, held at Denver field, climaxed by

ax, Shamrock band director, was in Second of a series of dances started at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the U Drop Inn, with music by three

the coronation of the "Irish Rose by J. E. McDonald, Texas commis

sioner of agriculture. Glenn A. Tru-

Old fiddling contest preliminaries started at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Texas theater. Cash prizes offered totaled \$30. Finals in the contest are to be held at 8:30 o'clock

onight at the theater. Sports had their place on the celebration program, with the Sham-rock-Canadian inter-high schoolboxing match scheduled for 4 o'clock at the gymnasium, with Grady Box in

charge. dances are listed for tonight, each starting at 9 o'clock: street dance, on Main between First and Third; Firemen's dance, Lewis Motor company, music by Musical Maids American Legion dance, Chevrole Motor company, music by Captain Billy's Melody Five; U Drop Inn dance, music by Rhythm Clowns.

PARIS, March 18 (AP)-If the surprise meeting between Reichsfuehto failure, according to the French

Government sources said today, in Several kennels over the Pan-handle plan to exhibit dogs in the ference, that the allies could not an immediate compromise peace but would fight on until they had won victory and guaran-

tees of security. Newspapers meanwhile, urged the formation of a new war cabine after a chamber of deputies debate tomorrow on the conduct of th war. On complaint against the government has been that Premier Daladier holds too many cabinet

#### Fierce Skirmishes On Western Front, Reported By French BERLIN, March 18 (AP)-A series

of fierce skirmishes near Zwei-bruecken on the western front, in which German outposts repelled strong French patrols attempting to feel out Nazi positions, was report-ed today by DNB, official German news agency.

The engagements were accompan

ied by heavy artillery exchanges all along the line, and in one sector more than 2,000 shells were fired.

The news agency said the French ceptional, if for nothing else, on left five men dead and account of these phenomena of the ers in German hands. left five men dead and eight prison-Easter date," says Monsignor Augustine Danglmyr, assistant at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Dallas.

The irregularity of the Easter date and how it is determined has tion east of the Moselle river.")

# In Pampa

### Mussolini An Hitler Confer For 2 Hours

Peace Supposed To Be Subject At Brenner Pass

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
BERLIN, March 18. (AP)—A
extension of the Rome-Berl
axis to Moscow and possile
eventual participation of Italy
the European war on Germany
side were cited today by execently informed Berlin circles the main apparent resu day's historic Brenner p ing between Fuehrer E Premier Mussolini.

The two statesmen have worked on plans for a plete reorganization of E with Soviet Russia as their pa Berlin was filled with r that German Foreign M Minister Joachim von Ribb would confer with Russian Pr mier-Foreign Commissar Vyache laff Molotoff as soon as p either in Berlin or Mosco Hitler and Mussolini were said to have agreed on possible ultimate participation of Italy in the European war on Germany's side if and when such a course should be deemed preferable to the present status of Italy as "not neutral and yet not year and the status of the present status of Italy as "not neutral and yet year."

yet not waging war." BERLIN, March 18. (AP)
Fucher Hitler and Premier Musclini, in the opinion of excelently informed sources, agreetoday on possible ultimate paticipation of Italy in the European war on Germany's side and when such a course show be deemed preferable to the present status of the Fascist en present status of the Fascist opire as "not neutral and yet

waging war."
Until the time should come for filling in the date for a declarate of war, it was said, Italy we lose no opportunity to to the western powers that she is Germany's ally economically, plitically and ideologically. Italy for instance abruptly of furnishing certain implement

war to France as she had hitherto. The present German-Italian coal agreement will be followed by other agreements for putting resources of each at the disposal of the other axis partner In the event of Italy's entering

would supply her partner with all the things necessary for Welles To Be Infor agreed, according to sources sidered gilt-edged, that an It

the war, it was said G

Russian rapproachment This involves careful d spheres of influence in the

Balkans. Balkans.

Among the first statesmen learn the details of today's bo meeting between the Fascist Nazi leaders will be United St Undersecretary of State Welles whom it was said Mussolini well with the control of the co divulge such details as det

pedient. Thus, as seen here, Presi Roosevelt will be given one a chance to find some formula tempting Great Britain and Presi virtually Italy on the other ha

BRENNERO, Italy, March 18. (AP) — Adolf Hitler and Benite See MUSSOLINI, Page 6

#### Saw...

The Irish flag and the U. S. flag flying Sunday, St. Patrick's day, from the W. C. Cock residence, 118 N. Purviance.

Kathryn Vincent Steele, accom-panied by Bill Kenton on the ac-cordion, do a couple of swell tap dances, one a clog and the other a buck, which she will tap out to-morrow night at her rectial. Have you seen Kathryn dance in a long time? Well, if you've forgotien how time? Well, if you've forgotter good she is, better catch up. still the best we've seen dar Pampa.

#### An Affection? Or an Affectation?

that causes a ridiculous stepping. Its discoverer, ician of Rochester, N. it's an affection of the Well, far be it from us tradict a doctor. Yet take the liberty of re that there are a lot steppers whose affection cated mainly in the course when an automorphic of high steppers.

# Harvester

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#### HARVEST GRAINS

BIOLOGY CLASSES, with their teacher, O. F. Shewmaker, visited the Lakeside zoo, four miles south of White Deer last Wednesday. They made the trip in school buses.

GROVER HEISKEL has been absent from school because of an BOBBIE KARR, PRESIDENT of the student council, is back in school after an illness that kept him in the hospital several days.

MRS. G. H. ALEXANDER, head of the science department, and Miss Martha Cox, physics teacher, visited science classes in Lubbock High school Friday.

MISS ANNE LOUISE JONES went to Wellington Friday to attend

MEMBERS OF THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR sang at the First Methodist church Sunday night.

GIRLS IN MRS. R. H. SANFORD'S second year foods class visited Panhandle Packing company last Friday to learn how meats are prepared. They were shown through the plant by Sam Dunn. MISS MARGARET JONES, head of the English department, at-

tended a meeting of the nominating committee of the English teachers' organization in this district Saturday. PAMPA'S GREEN AND GOLD marching band went to Shamrock to-

GENEVA NICHOLS has been named headline editor of the Little

Harvester replacing Billy Behrman who recently left for Canada

CHRISTINE AND MAXINE SMART and Wayne Bradford withdrew

#### Congratulations

Another column on this page carries the honor roll for the first six-weeks of this semester. In contrast with last term when only 54 students made the honor roll, 82 names appear on the latest list. This represents an increase of more than 50 per cent Such improvement, the Little Harvester feels, deserves commenda-

To those 82 students whose scholastic achievements have won them a place on the honor roll this six-weeks, the Little Harvester offers sin-

#### Stockstill Brother And Sister Win Ranch Honors

They're typical of Pampa and the Panhandle and, ves-of Pampa High Stockstill, who have recently won special recognition as ranch girl and time. Last year he was a member

Margaret, who graduated from Pampa High in 1935, returned today from Fort Worth, where she was a guest at the Southwestern Exposition vester boxing team. and Fat Stock show March 6-17, having been chosen to represent the Panhandle as one of the Texas Honor Ranch Girls. Six other girls represented other sections of the state. All daughters of prominent ranchmen, they were chosen for their beauty and for their ability as ranch girls.

Raises Champion Calves For two consecutive years now Billy, who is a senior in Pampa High shown the grand champion at the Gray County Junior Calf show, Last year in addition to showing the grand champion, Billy entered another calf which placed fourth. This year his Pretty Boy was grand champion and another of his calves was the second junior champion. So Billy schools since she entered the fourth is already beginning to make good returns from his investments in

stock, Of course he is interested in F. F. A. work.

Both Margaret and Billy, who are the daughter and son of Mr. and boast one of the highest scholastic Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, have spent their entire lives in the Panhandle, records in P. H. S., with no sehaving been born on the family ranch 12 miles east of Pampa. Both are mester grade below 90. blished riders, having ridden horseback ever since they were big enough to stay on a horse, and both have their own herds of cattle. Margaret paid her own expenses while attending college at Texas State atcivities. She is a charter member College for Women. Texas Tech, and the University of New Mexico with of the Quill and Scroll, was headncome from her cattle, and Billy also has begun to realize a profit line editor of the Little Harvester,

Texas Honor Ranch Girl Margaret's favorite horse is Champagne, a gold Palomino with white fice assistant. mane and tail. She rode Champagne at the Southwestern Exposition with matching bridle and breast collar with silver bits and a new Navajo blanket. She wore a new riding habit of gray, tan boots with her monogram, black Stetson hat with white trim, and silver spurs, one of the Texas Honor Ranch girls, she was feted at luncheons and banquets, took part in parades, modeled in a style show, was presented with great fanware to the crowds attending the exposition, and did ex-

panied to Fort Worth by her parents. She is employed in the office of Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent School district

#### Seven Teachers Elected To Office

Seven teachers in Pampa High school were elected to offices in their sections at the Northwest Texas Conference for Education at Canvon recently. Five were elected one treasurer.

Those elected to offices are Mrs G. H. Alexander, treasurer of the science division; Miss Loraine Bruce chairman of the mathematics division; J. L. Lester, program committee of the agricultural division; Miss Helen Martin, vice-chairman of the music section; Miss Zenchia McFarlin, chairman of the com-mercial section; Aubrey L. Steele, president of the social studies di-vision; and Miss Maybelle Taylor, chairman of the library division.

#### Authority On Russia To Talk In Assembly

Students will have an opportunity to get some first-hand information ut Russia next Wednesday when Dr. John A. Morrison speaks in as-

Dr. Morrison is being brought to Pampa by the Rotary club as the with a lecture on "The Coming Vic-first speaker in its Institute of In-tory of Democracy" on February 26. ternational Understanding. He will ver an address that evening in the high school auditorium on "De-

elopments in Soviet Russia."

At the outbreak of war, Septem-1, 1939, Dr. Morrison was in cow but left several days later by airplane. He was for ten years a per of the department of geog- Keep your headlights burning raphy of the University of Chicago and is a specialist in the geography of the Soviet Union and the Near I'm in love with your automobile

#### B. & P. W. Members Talk On Vocations

Vocational possibilities for girls was the subject of the meeting of the A. A. U. W. Girls' group held this afternoon in room 202 in the high school building.

Mrs. Finis Jordan spoke on "Jobs for Girls Today," Mrs. Bob Cecil on "Opportunities for Girls in the Telephone Offices," Mrs. Helen Eberly on "Opportunities in Medicine and Nursing," and Mrs. Frank A. Hall on Opportunities in "Home of the program.

W. member and general chairman of the Girls' group, announced that Dr. Evalyn Powers, Amarillo physician, will speak at the April meet-

Thomas Mann, exiled German author of "Joseph in Egypt" and a Nobel prize winner, opened the second Writers' conference conducted by Texas State College for Women -The L. s-O.

#### The Love of a Girl

Let me call you sweethcart. I'm in love with your machine That you'll buy the gasoline -The Westerner World.

# Easter Holidays Friday Thru Monday

### **Musical Program** Given By Junior High In Assembly

Leaders' club of Junior High school presented an assembly program for Senior High last Wednesday. The student council will arrange a return program for Junior

A radio theme was used for the rogram, which was supposed to MUSIC (the music department of funior High). James Hall Enloe acted as announcer and Harris Lee Hawkins presided as master of cere-

#### Radio Theme Used

Featured on the program were the Musical Maids, girls' sextet com-posed of Evelyn Aulds, Joyce Stovall, Freddie Nell Beckham, Aileen Vaughn, Marion Hoover, and Marcella Campbell, who sang four songs: "Shine On Harvest Moon," songs: "Moon Over Miami," "When It's Sleepy Time Down South," and "Careless." The Do-Re-Mi Kids, the glee club, joined in on some of the numbers and on the theme song "Dinah." Miss Madge Sears played

the accompaniment. Billy Thompson made a hit singing "An Apple for the Teacher" and tap dancing. His mother played the accompaniment

#### Musical Quiz

Six Senior High students. Jeanne Lively, Maxine Holt, Jane Hatfield, Ray Boyles, James Evans, and Ross Buzzard, were called to the stage and took part in a musical quiz. Jeanne Lively was declared the winner by the judges, Principal D. F. Osborne, Kenneth Miss Helen Martin. Kenneth Carman, and

Bits of comedy consisting chiefly of take-offs on faculty members and movie stars were interspersed throughout the program. The Reaper band, under direction of A. C. Cox, played at the beginning and end cf the broadcast.

Assembly was opened with the flag ceremony and the pledge of pared with only 54 students last se-

# WHO'S WHO

neaded treasurer of F. F. A., has attended Pampa schools for five years. During his three years in Pampa High school, Wendell has tion and has made a high scholastic standing. He made the honor roll last semester.

Wendell is holding the office of treasurer of F. F. A. for the third of the poultry judging team. At present he is going out for the Har-

As to his hobbies, Wendell says he likes hunting, fishing and reading. likes hunting, fishing and reading, there subjects are James Foran, El-He likes to wear old clothes, be- len 'Keough, Elizabeth King, Ray cause they make him feel com- Boyles, Bobbie Karr, Jeanne Lively, fortable. This blue-eyed senior ad- and Wayne Fade. mits that he also feels more comhe is a little girl shy.

Ellen Keough has attended Pampa

With her excellent grades, Ellen has also been very active in school and worked as a library assistant last year. This year she is an of-

In her junior year Ellen was elected to the National Honor society. She was a member of the Latin team for two years, and in her sophomore year won first in the district Latin tournament.

Bernice Knapp, known by her friends as "Bernie," is a 17-year-old slightly red-haired senior. She is nterested in all sports and goes almost every football and basket-This year she is an assistant in

member of the pen squad for three Jewel Hill, Mary Nell Minatre, and ner sophomore year. Ber ice has gone to school in Cecil Bradford. Joe Blackwood, Pampa ever since she was in the and Gret'n Ann Bruton, sophofirst grade. She plans to attend mores, made 90 or above in all four college after her graduation this of their solid subjects. Two other year but as yet has no particular

take secretarial work. "Tennis is my first bobby and reading my second," said Hugh Stennis, 17-year-old senior.

Coming from Dallas, Hugh has gone to school in Pampa eight years, Demonstration Work." These women his ward school days being spent are members of the Pampa Business in Sam Houston. As yet he has not and Professional Women's club, made known his choice of a college Mis. Myrtle Simmons was in charge or a vocation. He is majoring in science and mathematics and says Miss Annie Louise Jones is his favorite teacher

Some of Hugh's high school accomplishments include being editor of the Little Harvester, serving a year on the annual staff, playing tennis two years (last year he went to State in tennis), playing basketball two years, and acting as secretary of the Quill and Scroll club for two years.

Golfing, hunting, and fishing are the primary interests of Zade Wat-

"Zeb" has received all his education in Pampa, having started at ward school. Majoring in Monday night. Baker ward school. Majoring in three subjects, science, history, and mathematics, he wishes to study engineering in Oklahoma university. He is a member of Hi-Y, appeared in the senior play "Our Town," and says that Kenneth Carman is his favorite teacher. He has served on the golf team four years and has taken part in several tournaments. taken part in several tourns

#### **Boxing Tourney Here March 22-23**



### 82 Students Make Honor Roll Compared To 54 Last Term

High school carried five solid subjects last six weeks and made 90 or above in all five of them. These highest ranking students are Sanny Barnard, senior, and Mary Francis McMullen, junior.

Nine students carried four solid subjects and made 90 or above in all four of them. They are Edward Bradford, Martha Orr, and Katherine Kelley, seniors; Joe Cargile, and Helen Dudley, juniors; Cecil Bradford, Joe Blackwood, and Gret'n Bruton, sophomores; and Wanda Giles, freshman.

All together 82 students made the honor roll this six weeks, as commester. To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have grades of 90 or above in at least two solid subjects.

If any errors or omissions have been made in compiling this honor roll, the Little Harvester staff would apperciate having them called to its attention so that corrections can be made in the next issue.

Seniors led the list with 31 making the honor roll, while the juniors were next with 29. Only 12 sophomores and 10 freshmen were on the honor roll.

Sanny Barnard was the only senior to make 90 or above in five subects. Seniors who made 90 or above in four subjects are Bobby Dan Lane, Edward Bradford, Joy-celn Jackson, Katherine Kelley, and Martha Orr.

Seniors making 90 or above

Seniors with 90 or above in two ubjects are Venora Anderson, Clifford Bailey. DeWitt Henry, J. B. Snelling, Jim Barnard, Clinton Todd, James Archer, Ann Chisholm, Ernest James, Jerry Smith, Bill Mis- on the Harvester team. kimins, Evelyn Morehead, Alice Marie McConnell, Pete Dunaway, Joan Gurley, and Peggy William-

#### Juniors

Mary Frances McMullen, a junior, made 90 or above in five subjects, and Tclene Davis made 90 or above in four out of five solid subjects. Two juniors made 90 or above-in all four solids carried. They are

Gray Koma Jo Johnson, Beryl Jean Hagood, and Zoda S. ipman. Twentywone juniors made 90 or

above in two subjects: Don Board Juanita Smith, Beryl Foster, Frank Daugherty, Ernestine Crane, ard Cox. Sibvl Richards, R. L. Edmondson. Maurice Ray, Mitchell Blanche Spaulding, Mary Alice Higginbotham, Raymond Hollingshead Marguerite Kirchman George Converse, Jean Dodson, Berna Dean Tucker, Marcene Berry Jess Walker

sophomores, John Knox and Dorotake secretarial work.

above in four out of five solids. Sophomores making 90 or above

in three solid subjects are Phillip Silcott, Roland Bailey, and Cather ine- Hudspeth. Sophomeres making 90 or above in two solid subjects are Addie Bell Phillips, Arthur Moyer, Allene Be-

ville, and J. W Clay.

Freshmen Wanda Giles, a freshman, made 90 or above in all four solids car-Freshmen making 90 or above in

three subjects are Dorothy Welborn Vickie Tejeda, and Binnie Belle solid subjects are Fred James, Betty Johnson, Virginia Long, Norma Lux,

Beatrice Stotts, and Margie Dumas

#### F. F. A. Holds Picnic At Miami Monday

Members of the Pampa F. F. A.

**Final Payments** 

On Annuals Due Final payments on annuals Margaret Jones, yearbook spon-

sor, announced last week The first payment of \$1.50 will until April 1. Yearbooks on which the full \$2.50 has not been paid will be offered for sale after that

Students may pay their remaining one dollar to Miss Jones or any member of the annual staff. Preferably they should pay it to the person to whom they gave their original deposit. In order that they may cover

the whole school year, the 1940 Harvesters will not be ready for dle of May, but to be able to conv. the staff is having to "pay as it goes;" hence the necessity for requiring that payments be

#### Sport Lites-By LANE

Gene Winget, 135-pound Harvester boxer, suffered a badly sprained ankle in the McLean bouts last Tuesday night. It will probably keep Gene from boxing for several weeks. He received the sprain in a fall in the first round of his fight and was forced to lose on a technical knock-

Chief Carlisle reported for boxing last week and saw his first service Donna Day, Emma Boone as a Harvester boxer at Stinnett Friday. Chief is the only heavyweight

> Over 40 boys reported for track last Wednesday answering a call issued by Coach Odus Mitchell. The thin clads are working out each afternoon the weather permits in preparation for the district Interscholastic League Track and Field meet to be held here April 13.

Boys' physical education classes have been playing the girls' classes Juniors making 90 or above in in volley ball lately. The boys say three solid subjects are Sherman that volley ball is an interesting and active game and have taken the lead in arranging matches with the girls. Wednesday a girls' team de-feated a team consisting of Nevin Johnston, Coach Odus Mitchell Bert Isbell, Aubrey Green, Bill Mounts, and Ed Terrell. The score was 15 to

> Tennis workouts for both boys and girls are being held regularly under refreshments. The committee in the direction of B. G. Gordon and charge of refreshments consisted of Miss Evelyn Gregory, and Friday a Anna Belle Lard, Aubrey Green, and group of players went to Amarillo for their first practice matches of the season. Teams to represent the school in Interscholastic league ciety; Ann Chisholm and competition have not yet been chos-

Forty-one boys interested in spring ootball training reported to Coaches Mitchell and Prejean last week. Nine players fr m last season's Harves-ters will be back, Seventeen Gorillas and six Reapers' from Junior High reported. Also seven boys who have had no previous football experience xpressed their intention of coming out for spring training.

son. Max has played several years getting themselves in condition by of football and with his 190 pounds working out with the track team.

#### **Boxing Tourney** To Be Held Here Friday, Saturday

After having tied the McLean boxers in a dual meet held here last Tuesday, the Harvesters won the first of the north division tournaments of the Panhandle Boxing league held at Stinnett Friday and Saturday, with four first places and

Next Friday and Saturday the econd of the north division boxing tournaments will be held here with teams from Follett, Canadian, Stinnett, and Pampa participating Other tournaments will be held later at Canadian and Follett, and the boxers in each weight who have won the most bouts in the four tournament of champions to be held here April 13-14.

Four First Places
Kenneth Mullings, 165 pounds, and Chief Carlisle, 185 pounds, won by forfeit. Billy Gise, 85 pounds, and Lefty Pendleton, 145 pounds, wen their bouts in the finals Saturday night. These four received gold gloves as winners in their division in the tournament.
Six other Harvester boxers went

into the finals after winning their bouts Friday but were defeated in the finals Saturday. Johnny Campbell, 75 pounds; Charles Bretthauer, 95 pounds; Everette Sparks, 105 pounds; Douglas Loveless, 115 pounds; L. V. McDonald, 125 pounds; and J. C. Clay, 155 pounds, all received bronze gloves as runner-ups in the tournament. As winner of the tournament, the school

receive a trophy. In the first round of the tourna nent Friday night, Harvesters won out of 12 bouts. McDonald and Pendleton won by knockouts and Gise, Campbell, and Sparks by technical knockouts. McPherson, Loveess, and Bretthauer won decisions while Carlisle and Mullings won by

Harvesters Tie McLean In the dual meet with McLean held here Tuesday night, Harvesters won all but one of the five lighter weight bouts, while McLean won all but one of the five heavier bouts,

to even the score. McDonlad was the only Harvester boxer above the 115-pound class to win his fight. His one minute, 25 second knockout of Lowe in the 125pound class was the outstanding event on the program. Surprise of the evening was Roy Ray's loss to Monroe Combs in the 135-pound division in a split decision. It was panied by O. F. Shewmaker, debate Captain Ray's first loss of the sea-

coach: Mrs. T. E. Simmons, extem-Results of Matches With McLean During the intermission a battle royal between six blindfolded 85-95 pound boxers was staged. Seals and Cameron, the last two remaining on their fost, went down together, and were declared joint winners Results of Tuesday's bouts follow,

with Pampa's boys named first: pounds-Campbell decisioned 95 pounds-Bretthauer lost by de-

cision to Ledbetter. 105 pounds—Stephens decisioned pounds — Sparks

115 pounds-Stanley decisioned T. 125 pounds - McDonald knocked out Lowe.

125 pounds-Winget lost by technical knockout to A. Corbin. 135 pounds-Ray was decisioned Combs. 135 pounds-Molesworth lost by decision to Glenn.

145 pounds—Pendleton was decisioned by Braxton.

#### Honor Society Has Party Thursday

Members of the National Honor society and their guests were enter-tained with a party Thursday night in the red brick building. Dominoes, shuffle-board, checkers, the Charley McCarthy game, and other games were played

under the direction of Karl Rippel. Hot-dogs and pop were served for Virginia Harrison.

Attending the party were Miss Clarine Branom, sponsor of the so-Jean Speed, guests; and the follow ing members: Neil McCullough, Aubrey Green, Bobby Dan Lane, Vir ginia Harrison, Anna Belle Lard, Albert Kemp, Ellen Keough, Karl Rip-ple, and Joyceln Jackson.

and experience ought to make a good Harvester lineman,

Football training has not actually begun yet. The coaches are merely trying to get a line-up on the boys who expect to report for training so It is by Bess Streeter Aldrich that equipment can be ready when author of "A Lantern in Her Hand" Max Castleberry, who moved here that equipment can be ready when author of "A Lantern in Her Hand" the season opens. Many of the boys and "A White Bird Flying," which will be eligible for most of next sea- who plan to go out for football are

#### Harvester Basketball Team Wins 29, Loses 7 Games During Season

Although the Harvester basket-| scoring 23 points against Childress. ball team fell a game short of winning the regional Interscholastic league tournament and entering the state finals, the team left an ex-cellent record behind it, losing only 7 of the 36 games played.

Belton Bearden led the scoring

for the season with an average of seven points per game. Pete Dunaway followed with a six-point average. Ed Terrell, Seth Cox, and James Carlisle ranked third, fourth,

and fifth in scoring.

As a team, the Harvesters scored 1,087 points to their opponents' 771. Bearden ran up the largest individual score for a single game by David.

The Haresters won their own in-The Harvesters won their own in- ized, modern husband. tournament, the district Interscholastic league tournament, and the Big Five championship. In every tournament they entered, the Har-vesters placed two men on the alltcurnament team. Dunaway was named on the all-tourney team in named on the all-tourney team in every tournament the Harvesters entered, and Bearden was placed on all but the district tourney phan Judy, who is sent to college Kelley, and Sanny Barnard.

#### MOST POPULAR

A ma selle Lard, a senior who recently was chosen as allschool favorite, today represented Pampa as Irish colleen in the St. Patrick's day celebration at Shamrock. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lard and has attended school in Pampa since she was in the first grade,

### P.H.S. Sends Nine To Speech Meet

pated in an invitation speech and debate tournament at Lubbock Friday and Saturday. Twenty schools were invited to the tournament.

Pampa's boys' B debate team, composed of Lindsey Boyd and Neil McCullough, went the farthest of all in the quarter-finals by Lubbock, runner-up in the finals. Both the girls' A team, composed of Peggy Williamson and Helen Dudley, and the boys' A team, composed of Jack Morehead and Soren Jensen, were eliminated after the third round. In all 18 boys' debate teams and 12 girls' teams were entered in the

Extemporaneous speakers who epresented Pampa are Marquetta Payne, Ellen Keough, and Bobby

sented in declamation. Amarillo, Borger, Abilene, and Lubbock divided honors in the fin-Pampa contestants were accom-

Pool. Junior High debate coach: and Mrs. G. H. Alexander and Miss Martha Cox, who visited science classes in Lubbock High school and inspected laboratory equipment. They left early Friday and returned

vesterday. Tomorrow both the debaters and extemporaneous speakers will go to Borger for dual tournament. Last Thursday afternoon Jack Morehead and Soren Jensen debated Koma Jo Johnson and Helen Dudley before the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association, after which Mr. Shewmaker led an open forum on

#### the subject of the debate, socialized Volley Bail Girls

Lose To Borger Pampa volley ball girls lost a in the Borger gymnasium last Tuesday afternoon. The score were 15-12, 15-3, 6-15, and 15-8.

Marcene Berry and Peggy Wil-kerson scored 7 points each to lead the scoring. Virginia Fore, Martha Orr, Geneva Binion, Evadean Bennett, and Venita Mae Prestridge were the other players. In the second match Pampa's second team lost to the Cardinal nestlings with the scores of 15-8, and 15-2. Melba Savage was high point server with 4 tallies. Maxine Messer Edna Mae Cade, Alma Joy Franks Elizabeth Flemming, and Geneva Binion completed the team.

Borger's team was taller and more alert than the green and gold clad lassies, which was the margin of defeat. The Harvesterettes will have nev suits for their next game, which will be at White Deer.

#### Five New Romances Added To Library

Five new volumes of romantic fiction are the books of this week. These new books have recently been added to the library and are being checked out. "Song of Years" tells of pionee

life in Iowa during Civil war days

many P. H. S. students have read. "Blue Window" by Temple Bailey is an exquisite love story centering about Hildegarde Carew, a country who goes to the city with her socially prominent father "East Wind, West Wind" is an-other novel about China by Pearl recent Nobel prize who is best known for "The Good Earth." Her latest book is the story of Kivei-Lin, a sheltered daughter

mountain country, who gets a colimself in the Civil war. The author

#### **Last Nine Weeks** Of School Filled With Activities

Dates of Major Events. Announced

Easter holidays will begin with afternoon and extend through Monday, thus giving students and teachers a four-day spring vacation.
All Pampa public schools will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday, Supt. L. L. Sone has announced.

Nine weeks of school, filled with contests and close-of-school activi-ties, will follow the spring vacation. Dates of major school activities for the remainder of the year were an-nounced by Principal D. F. Osborne

Calendar of Activities April 4-6—Texas Music Educators' ontests at Plainview. April 12-13—District Interscholas tic League meet here.
April 19-20—Regional Interscho-

lastic League meet at Canyon.

April 27-29—Senior trip to Carlsbad Cavern, May 3-4—State Interscholastic League meet at Austin.

May 13—Junior-Senior banquet.

May 19—Senior Vesper service. May 24 Commencement.

#### Sagebrush By THE SAGE

A very dreary week has passed, a week of cloudy mornings, rainy afternoons, and what nots. So we are here with a column of sunshine, good for what ails you, the Sage-

Is it true what they say about Foran? You know the Sage believes in the truth, and we've got to know.

to will some of its members to the Borger Bulldogs, what with leaving five of them over there. How did you say you got back, you masters of the blow-pipes? The latest thing in fads is freight train riding. A certain bunch of "guys" were fooled, however, when

their iron steed failed to stop at their destination. Oh, well, who wanted to see Panhandle anyhow?

One of our learned profs submit-She'll Sure Misholn There was a young lady named chisholm, Who in math class got scared of a

Asked if she'd cold feet Said, "Cold feet ain't the half! I've By Prof. Quisholm

Recently a certain young lady in school received a card from her one and only stating that she only de-served a postcard because her letters were so deep. How true, how true, eh Tiemann?

Now once again the footb basketball heroes are amassed for a victory run, we hope. Track practice has begun. The orchid this week goes to Mrs. R. H. Sanford. She has trans-

formed some of the masculine mem-bers of P. H. S. to perfectly good house-husbands. Oh happy Leap The Sage wants to thank someone who helped him produce this column. Maybe Sagey can be of

ome assistance to you some day, Talk about ky-ute sayings, this takes the cake—the tonsil-twisting-est, tongue-tryingest one the Sage has run across is this: Fuzzy Wuzzy wuz a bear

Fuzzy Wuzzy lost his hair, Then Fuzzy Wuzzy wuzn't fuzzy, Wuz he? And now, much to the relief of you more pessimistic minded students, this column of fun comes to an end. But we'll be back to haunt you kill-joys in next Monday's is-

#### sue; so be prepared! P. H. S. Represented At State Convention Of Student Councils

Five representatives of P. H. S. left last Thursday for Tyler to attend the state convention of student councils, which was held Friday and Saturday.

Those making the trip are Ross Buzzard, councilor-at-large for next year, Ray Boyles, Doris Taylor, Bet-ty Plank, and Aubrey L. Steel, student council sponsor. President Bobbie Karr was originally elected a delegate but was unable to go because of recent illness. The group returned yesterday.

Last year five P. H. S. students attended the state convention in

**Eleven Students Try** For Shorthand, Typing

Eleven students are trying out for places on the shorthand and typing "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Miss Zenobia McFarlin, head of Come" is the story of Chad, a the commercial department, who charming waif of the Kentucky urges that other students enter mountain country who gets a columbia content of the commercial department, who gets a columbia country who columbia country who columbia columbia country who columbia country who columbia country who columbia columbia columbia columbia columbia columbia columbia colum Practices are held every other aft-

in luxury by a wealthy unknown benefactor. The letters they write to each other during those years start a friendship which ripens to

ernoon in room 307

## How Many Farms Does America Need?



Here is one of the ircuies of the American farm problem. The Department of Agriculture makes studies which indicate that onehalf American farms are prosperous, the other half povertystricken, and that the prosperous half could do the whole job of

supporting the country alone. At the same time the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation proceeds with projects like the one at this lettuce farm in Coachella Valley, California, where a branch of the All-American canal will irrigate 137,000 acres of land now a desert.

Trigger Gang Killed

Scores By Contract

NEW YORK, March 18 (A)-A

acketeers was said today by a

Brooklyn prosecutor to have been

esponsible for at least a dozen-

Brooklyn District Attorney William

F. O'Dwyer said 10 men were under

arrest in connection with the crimes.

He said the gang was implicated

slavings in Brooklyn, and three kill-

overlords as Lucky Luciano, im-

alone charges under which they now

are held, spilled their stories, O'-

Dwyer said. He named them as An-

Matagorda Deputy

Returns Prisoner

ony (Duke) Maffetore and Abra-

ah) Shapiro, O'Dwyer said.

ossibly 200-gangland slavings.

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington

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WASHINGTON, March 18-John Steinbeck's "Grages of Wrath" was a shocker aimed at the fertile valranches of California. But in the minds of many of the Department of Agriculture's experts, it is a symbol of something that is happening to American agriculture as

This something is the growth of what they believe to be a new kind of agriculture, in which a farm is a crop-producing factory, not a way of life—and in which some authorities foresee the rise of a permanent "caste" of landless farm

One authority, Paul S. Taylor, professor of economics at the University of California, testified before the La Follette committee cn California farm labor troubles. Professor Taylor held that the plight of the "Okies" offers a preview of what is beginning to happen in many other localities.

SEES SHRINKING CHANCE TO "WORK UP"

Until recently, he declares, a hard-working, thrifty man could begin as a tenant or "hired man" and wind up a farm owner. But now "a large number of persons gainfully employed in agriculture—probably not far from one-third—have more less fixed labor status as wage workers or share-croppers.' Dr. O. E. Baker, senior econ

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Workers in the carrot fields paid on a piece work basis. The claim is made that one-third of all those employed in agriculture now are wage worker or share croppers.

alf poverty-stricken. He adds: BIG COMPANIES
"As tenancy and mortgage debt INCREASE HOLDINGS half poverty-stricken. He adds: have increased, there has been a tendency to extend the borders of

the country characterized by pov-Here are some of the figures Dr. Baker dug out:

In 1929—a prosperous year—half the farmers in America sold 89 per cent of the farm produce and the other half sold 11 per cent. He estimates the first group could produce that additional 11 per cent-so that needed to feed and clothe the

non-farm people."

More than a quarter of the nation's farms in 1939 raised less than \$600 in produce. (The average European peasant, says Dr. Baker, does nearly twice this well.) Nearly 1,000,000 farms produced less than \$400 apiece.—and only a fifth of

hese were part-time farms.

Farm tenancy has been increasng, Dr. Baker says. Twenty-five per cent of our farmers were tenants in 1880; 42 per cent in 1935, and in some states the percentage was up

The Bureau of Agriculutural Economics asserts, "it has become in-creasingly difficult for tenants to come owners. . . . We have the

Economics, remarks that farming beginnings of a permanent startifi-is split into halves—half prosperous, cation of our farm population."

Hearings of the Temporary National Economic committee, department experts said, showed how good farm land has passed into ownership of big investment companies.

The 26 leading life insurance companies today hold \$529,000,000 worth of farm land, acquired through foreclosure of mortgages. Metropolitan Life, with 1,430,000 "half the farms of the nation are not needed to feed and clothe the hot ne is today owned by the insurance

> A monograph prepared in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that the equity in the total farm land of the nation held by those who are cultuvating the land has dropped from 62 per cent in 1880, to 39 per cent today

NEXT: Where the pressure is greatest, and what it costs.

### McLean Boxers **Beat Memphians**

McLEAN, March 18 - Beating Memphis' boxing team, 6 to 2, McLean rung down the curtain on last local boxing show here Friday night.

Only one knock-out featured the vening's entertainment, as Combs. McLean, put Richards of Memphis down for the count late in the second round. The other outstanding bout was Braxton's defeat of Foster in the last fight of the eve-Braxton, in shape for a change, showed marked ability in defeating his man.

Victories came to Memphis when Roach defeated Ledbetter, and Smith defeated Glenn. Other Mc-Lean victors were Back over Clark, Hill over J. Jefferies, Bonner over B. Jefferies, and Simpson over B

An exhibition bout, with no defeatured Corbin and Lowe

#### Hope Abandoned For 71 Entombed Miners

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 18 (A)—Hope virtually was abandoned today for 71 miners trapped since Saturday in the Willow Grove coal Nevertheless, rescue crews contin-

slate blocking chambers in which the men were caught by a mighty ex-plosion, attributed by mine workers either to gas or coal dust. The bodies of John Marks, motor-

ued efforts to penetrate walls of

man, and Ross McFadden were removed from the mine at 4:35 A. M. (CST) today, the first of the entombed men to be recovered. Coroner C. C. Hardesty began an

More than 100 miners escaped through an air shaft shortly after the blast. Two men lost their lives breathing breathing poisonous afterdamp fumes in a futile attempt to reach

the others.

John Owens, president of the Ohio district of the United Mine Work-ers, last night declared he held "no nbed miners were alive.

# Between U. S., **Mexico Urged**

The people of the United States should understand that "neither Communists politicos, thieves nor idiots" are directing the Mexican revolution, Vicente Lombardo Tole-dano declared today.

The head of the Mexican labor movement, intellectual leader of President Cardenas' administration, asserted the revolution is fundamentally "another phase of the historic struggle of Mexico's people for economic independence."

He appealed for greater under-

standing between Mexico and the

United States in an interview in the Workers' university and also analyzed current Mexican labor, economic and political conditions.

That labor has made mistakes, has abused the great power gained under Cardenas, and has frequently adopted an attitude of indis-cipline toward its new responsibilities, the chief of the CTM freely

But he predicted that the workers charged with operating Mexico's petroleum industry and railways had learned so much from "their tremendous experiences" that they would make complete successes of "these great tasks."

Expressing regret for the "propa-NEW YORK, March 18 (A)—A ganda" that has circulated against the revolution and its leaders both killed by contract for "big shot" in Mexico and the United States. Lombardo Toledano urged greater understanding by the American people of what Mexico and her people are trying to do.
"Throughout hostory

been a colony, first for Spain, and then for international finance. It is against this foreign financial control and exploitation that we are struggling now." Blames Foreign Agents

He said he was confident Mexi-can oil workers would accept "what-Sullivan county in up-state Youthful gunmen, described as 'young punks," did the trigger work ever sacrifices necessary" to insure success of Cardenas' program of reagreements with such racket organizing the industry. Agents of expropriated foreign

prisoned Manhattan vice king, Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, and Jacob (Gurpetroleum companies now are agitating against the presidential plan throughout the oil fields, Lombardo The prosecutor quoted one informer as saying the gang leaders had boasted to him of having "rub-Toledano charged. He declared,

that the 50,000 workers on the National railways would cooperate with the newly-appointed administrative council to improve the 9,000mile system's service.

Lombardo Toledano also flatly

Reports in political circles that the CTM is maneuvering to control the next congress by having pro-CTM candidates nominated Deputy Sheriff B. E. Sailor of denied by the head of the CTM. Matagorda county, former Pampa

resident, visited here yesterday. He City.

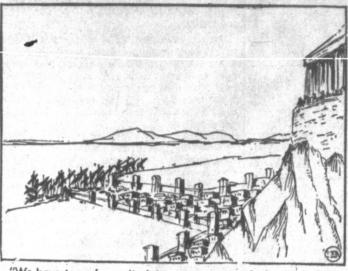
came here from Bay City to return City. When arrested, the of all the people, bought the articles.

Deputy Sailor was born in Gray City officers arrested Jefferson

in a local cafe Wednesday night on suspicion. Later his fingerprints He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. were found to check with those on Sailor and a nephew of J. R. Sailor and FBI circular, which revealed and Artie Sailor of this county.

## Understanding • THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon Illustrated by the author



"We have turned our city into a community which stands forth as an example of what a truly enlightened people should be.

"Also, more than any other peo-

ple, we have provided for the in-

relaxation by the establishment of athletic games and religious fes-

tivities which come at regular in-tervals throughout the year. And

then there are our magnificent pub-lic buildings which we have erected

that their contemplation may set the people's minds free from their

"But we like to observe moder-

efforts, rather than as a source of mere pride. Also, while we do not

deem it a disgrace to be poor, we

want every citizen to feel that it is

his duty to improve his position as much as it is within his power to

reliminary discussions, we do not

find that such debates act as a

brake upon our energies but rather

that they tend to spread the neces-

sary information upon every sub-

But alas, the weaknesses in-

herent in every Democracy had

already begun to make them-

selves manifest. Two years later

Pericles lay dead from the plague

and twenty-seven years later, Athens ceased to exist as a free

The people had been unwilling

nation.

ject that affects our Democracy."

cwn daily worries.

CHAPTER ELEVEN What was an old Democracy at

its best? We find the answer in a speech by Pericles. tellectual needs of our country so that all people may find suitable eech by Pericles. In the year 431 B, C. war had broken out between Athens and Sparta. Athens was a Democracy. Sparta, ever since the beginning of Greek history, had been a totali-tarian state of the most objectionable sort. But Sparta, which lived far removed from Athens (as distances were then counted), would never have found an excuse to start open hostilities against its northern neighbors if the Athenian Democ- contemplative life but we are careracy, by the atrocicus treatment of ful lest too much meditation lead its so-called "allies" (read "subject cfiles"), had not provoked the latter into a state of open rebellion.

Sparta thereupon volunteered to play the role which was so successfully filled by Hitler only two years ago. Sparta generously offered to redress the wrongs of these poor, long-suffering "sub-ject races" which were under Athenian domination and to bring them that "freedom from a foreign yoke" which the Nazis last year bestowed upon the Sudeten

however, that the leaders of the various sections of the union in the various sections of the union in the a number of Athenians had been ability as civic administrators. had boasted to him of having rubbed out" seven witnesses in Disped out" seven witnesses in Disped out Thomas E. Dewey's fields were confident of the rank and file vote to support Cardenas' to console their relatives, Pericles ordered a formal day of praise and cide upon the course we intend to console their relatives, Pericles ordered a formal day of praise and cide upon the course we intend to console their relatives. The CTM leader also asserted thanksgiving for the departed pa- follow and if we engage in lengthy

"We are fortunate," so he said, thony (Duke) Maffetore and Abraham (Pretty) Levine.

Levine told O'Dwyer he had tried to go straight but the mob leaders wouldn't allow him to ease out of General Mayuel Avils Converge to the manual turned our city into a community General Manuel Avila Camacho, which stands forth as an example presidential candidate of all pro-Cardenas groups. He said:

"And we call our form of government a Democracy because influence upon the affairs of the commonwealth in our country is not a throughout the republic were also privilege of the few but the good denied by the head of the CTM.

"As private persons, we try to that Jefferson was wanted in Bay get along with each other as well Dity.

Deputy Sailor said before leaving as we can, but in all matters affecting the state, we pay strict atacres in 7.153 farms, is today the nation's biggest farmer. More than fession to entering a jewelry store been imposed upon us by the will Lane, also came to Pampa yester-day seeking custody of the youth odd trousers, sport shirts, pelo shirts, mand that we try to alleviate the but the Matagorda deputy arrived silk sox, silk underwear, silk hand-first and was given custody of the kerchiefs and a suit. He claimed he are not as fortunately situated as

'unwritten laws' which no one dares transgress without incurring the grave displeasure of his neighbors.

To Foil Third Term For FDR WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)
-Close associates of Vice President

Garner Seeks

Farley in an effort to prevent a third term nomination for President Roosevelt. Such a coalition, they said, prob-

ably would offer Farley for second place on the ticket. No information was disclosed, however, as to the postmaster general's attitude. Garner was represented as be-lieving his own convention strength, combined with Farley's would be sufficient to stop a first-ballot nomination for Mr. Roosevelt.

It was reported that intimates of Garner and Farley have been exchanging views and that the two men probably would confer per-

Farley has given no public indithe third term movement. A slate of Democratic delegates has been put forward in his name in Massachusetts with the understanding they will support the president if

One southern Democratic senator, usually friendly with Garner, told reporters the Illinois primary April 9 would determine whether the vice president would be a major factor in the national convention.

This senator asserted that a big majority for Mr. Roosevelt in tha race seriously would damage Garner's chances for the presidential nomination. Garner himself was described as believing that the pri-maries in Illinois, Wisconsin, California and Oregon would make or

break his chances. The president's name was enered in Illinois by supporters of Chicago's Kelly-Nash organization. The president did not approve that action, but neither did he repudiate

#### President Has Cold

do so. Our citizens spend most-of their time looking after their own WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)affairs, but at the same time they Still suffering from a head cold and devote part of their leisure attending to matters of state and we have a temperature, President Rocsevelt was ordered by his physician today people.

During the first years of that their eminence within to remain in the White House residence of the people.

During the first years of that other fields of endeavor does not dential quarters until he recovers. Dr. Ross T. McIntyre said the Chief Executive's condition was not serious.

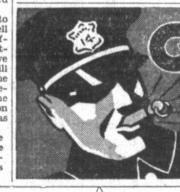
> ing watchfulness" without which every form of self-government is

NEXT: Democracy in Ancient Athens Had Its Weakness, Too.

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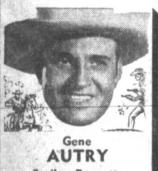
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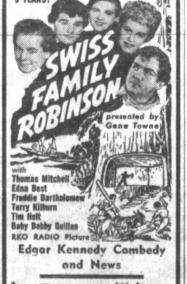


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#### No Regulation Over Municipal Ownership

While it is understood they are going into a study of rates, taxes, per capita costs, etc., members of Pampa's Fact Finding Committee must not lose sight of the factthat general comparison of rates charged by municipal electric plants with those of commercial companies are useless and absurd, because municipal rates are generally arbitrary and meguitable and seldom hear any relation to costs of manufacturing, selling and distributing the electrical energy to the various classes of users.

This is possible because almost never is there found any state regulation of municipal utilities.

There is none in Texas, Rarely do municipalities apply accounting methods to their utility operations that are comparable to the accounting practices imposed upon the regulated private utilities.

Therefore, unless the city conducts its utility business according to the rules imposed upon private industry, its records, accomplishments and rates are without value as a fair standard for comparison with a private company. Regulatory bodies insist that, in obedience to sound business principles, privately owned electric companies fix their rates on a basis of the cost of serving their many classifications of customers. When municipal ownership goes into a town, regu-

lation and sound business principles go out the window.

#### The Nation's Press

ARE YOU SORRY YOU MAILED IT: Contrary to Belief, You Can Recover Postea

Letters, If Not Too Late (From the New Yorker)

We're going to tell you something really useful: how to recover a letter or package after you've mailed it.

The branch of the postal service concerned is, in New York, supervised by John H. Sheehan, assistant superintendent in charge of classification. Mr. Sheehan . . . pointed out that this was only a small part of his duties, and that the postoffice wasn't especially eager to publicize the fact that mail can be recovered, because that would just encourage more and more woolly-minded folk to try it. When he saw that we were in earnest, however, he trotted out a copy of "Postal Laws and Regulations" and showed us paragraph 729, which covers "withdrawal and recall of mail matter." According to paragraph 729, only the sender can apply for the recovery of mail, or, in case nors or persons of unsound mind, the legal guardian.

Now, let us say that you are over 21 and of sound mentality, and have mailed a letter or package and repent of it to the point of trying If you have mailed it in a branch postoffice, or in one of the boxes covered by its collection routes, you tear around and fill out form 1509, which is headed "Sender's Application for withdrawal of Mail;" this calls for the time of mailing, a description of the contents, the reason for withdrawal and a facsimile of the address. If the piece of mail is still in the branch

office, you get the contents back, the envelope and wrapper remaining in the files with your If it has been taken down to main postoffice, you go there. . . You fill out old form 1509, and if the letter or package hasn't left the building, you get it back. If it has, you're asked for a deposit to cover estimated cost of getting in touch with the postal authorities at the destination. the limit in this matter; if you're willing to pay for a telephone call to Siam, the postoffice will call Siam. . . . Mail can be recovered no matter where it's bound - provided you're not too late-except from Great Britain and her colonial possessions and from Ireland. . . . The reasons for recovery are divided about half

and half between love and business. A merchant may learn just after sending out a charge account package, that the addressee is bankrupt. The classification section always moves with special alacrity when affairs of the heart are involved.

#### **Behind** The News

WASHINGTON, March 18-There is quite likely to be a broad Congressional investigation of racketeering in organized labor this spring.

the job; and there is reason to believe that it will worth, by any means. presently be giving the matter serious thought.

of five congressmen headed by Howard Smith of Vir- idle time and idle money on its hands-a condition ginia-which has been investigating the record of the no congressional committee is apt to remain in for National Labor Relations Board during the past few long. months.

#### GROUP CAN PROBE ALMOST ANYTHING

When the House of Representatives set this committee up last July, it gave it extremely broad authority.

the Wagner act and to recommend such changes in law or personnel as it deemed advisable; then, in a which would hear looking into: nor would it be sur-It directed it to investigate the Labor Board and separate paragraph, it instructed the committee to which would bear looking into; nor would it be surdetermine "whether or not further legislation is de- prising if, having so decided, the committee should sirable on the subject of the relationship between send its attorney or other agent over to the Justice employer and employe."

Under that authority, the committee can investigate practically anything that centers about the ac-

tivities of organized labor. GROUP CAN'T REMAIN

IDLE FOR LONG

ments have been considered. Chairman Smith says it mittee. will offer no further Wagner act legislation at this What's more, it would be simple for the committee

until the end of the year. Furthermore, toward the ahead with the job.

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

CONGRESSMAN VOORHIS' IDEA OF HOARDING

Congressman Voorhis says that it is income in the 3ense of money for which people either cannot or do not find real investment that he would regard as hoarded income. He cites the five and onehalf billion dollars excess reserves as evidence. Then, if Jerry is right, the more the govern-

ment borrows from the banks, the more hoarding there will be. There is a very simple reason why private en-

terprise does not care to use this credit. In the first place, the banks are not supposed to make capital loans. Possibly Congressman Voorhis does not even know this. He knows so little about money and credit.

The real reason people do not want to transfer their orders for wealth into capital goods, is because of the taxes and the labor laws. How can Jerry Voorhis expect far-sighted, practical business men to trade orders for wealth for labor when the government even goes so far as to tell what kind of work each laborer dare work at for the employer.

So the employer has not really much to say how things shall be created. And if one in a thousand might be successful in getting the government officials to permit him to put the right man to work, then the government would take the profits on this laborer from him by a graduated tax. Is there any wonder there is little use for this credit by people with foresight? People with foresight know that there is great chance of loss, know that they must have the right man in the right job, but when the government says they have not the right to put the right man in the right job, and if they do win, the government takes it from him, then who is so silly as to think there is any chance for full employment under these conditions.

Let the congressmen repeal the causes for the stagnation of this credit and there will be full employment.

They cannot whip, intimidate, or fine people into initiative. They tried it in Russia and it did not work. It does not seem to work here. Freedom and initiative are tender plants and not subject to the tyranny of the politicians.

It is not money that works, as Voorhis seems to think; it is human labor wisely expended on natural resources that are in demand that cause full employment. If any man has orders for great wealth and does not use them, the only thing this will do to production will be the loss of the ability of this one man. But all other people who have orders for wealth will be abie to buy all the more because some do not use their orders for wealth.

This lack of turn-over that Jerry Voorhis wornes about, which is simply a measure of industrial activity and not a cause of industrial activity, as Voorhis seems to think, is the labor laws and bad tax laws. Money is not the starting point of producing wealth. It is only an instrument. The real starting point is initiative in private minds, unhampered and unafraid. Let the government give this greatly needed talent free range to create, and then we will have the turn-over as a result of production and distribution.

Attempt to tax it, is to tax a result of other bad legislation. It would only further destroy initiative.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES NOT ASPIRATION

Many of our well-intended people are confused, ndoubtedly, because they think that the principle of equal rights to try to create should include equal opportunities. This is farthest from the truth. In fact, we do not want equal opporunities. We want only equal rights to try to create and enjoy.

Let us analyze what equal opportunities really would mean. It would mean stagnation of the worst kind. It would mean that there would be no change. In fact, a growing individual is constantly changing his opportunities. If he were obliged to seep equal opportunities, he could not grow and develop. The minute a man becomes more informed and better understands things, he has more opcorrunity to create and enjoy. But this new opportunity to create and enjoy in no way interferes with other people's ability to create and enoy. In fact, instead of retarding other people's ability it really helps them.

The more inequality of opportunities we have, he more democratic we are—the more we are sing the talents of all the people. The idea that ree enterprise and the equal right to try means qual opportunity, has caused untold trouble and confusion. The one thing we do not want to bring about in this country is equal opportunity-only equality of right to try.

One's outlook is a part of his virtue. - Amos Bronson Alcott.

end of February it asked, and got, another \$50,000 to No vote by either House of Congress is necessary to continue its investigation, there are still some things bring such an investigation about. A committee ex- Congressman Smith wants to learn about the Wagner ists with the power, the money and the time to do act and the Labor Board—but there aren't \$50,000 Way." The director is David Butler, who aslo directed Brendel's last pre-

Unless it takes advantage of the extra authority it This is the so-called Smith committee—the group possesses, the committee will shortly find itself with

#### MEMBERS DISTURBED BY "RACKET" REPORTS

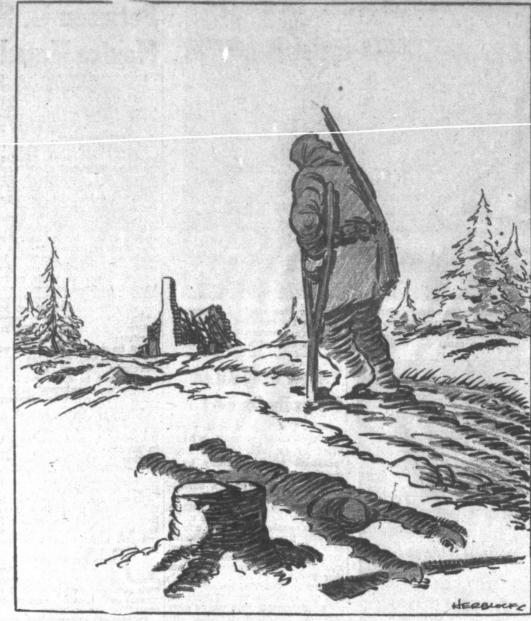
It is no secret that a number of congressmen are disturbed by recent statements about racketeering in White, Ruth Roland and Helen the labor movement. Among them are members of Holmes were being chained to railthe Smith committee.

It wouldn't be exactly surprising, therefore, if the McMurphy has been a member of Department to study the material on racketeering which the department has recently collected.

There is a lot of that material on hand, incidentally Most of it has been turned up in the Arnold campaign. Much of it came in more or less incidentally, and has not resulted in any grand jury action—either because in silent pictures, and more than champion of the rights of jewry, latic doesn't bear on the department's anti-trust cambor and the underdog, died Saturfhe committee has brought in a set of amendments paign, or because it is not complete. But it would furn—of the big names in Hollywood, esnot resulted in any grand jury action-either because to the Wagner act and is in recess until these amend- ish an ample set of "leads" for a congressional com-

to get at this information, inasmuch as the Justice custom But the committee itself does not go out of existance Department isn't at all averse to letting Smith go

#### PEACE



#### Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, March 18-Twenty years ago Eddie Polo was the favorite of millions of kids who went to see serials such as "The Broken Coin," "King of the Circus" and "The Big Top." Eddie was always in there fighting villains and lions and whatever came along, providing thrills and a sock finish for the eanut-munching customers.

He has been scrapping ever since A few months ago he upped and bopped a minor Nazi official on the nose, That's why Polo is back in Hollywood. And he'll soon be back in jungle serials for Universal.

Beginning as a kid, Polo worked

16 years with the Barnum and Bailey circus as an acrobat, aerialist and stunt rider. Then he spent 10 years at Universal, starring and doing all his own stunts in serials. Incidentally, one of his greatest pictures, called "Liberty," was directed by Henry McRae. When the new chapter-film is begun, the proicer will be Henry McRae.

#### NAZIS TOOK AWAY ALL HIS WEALTH

Back in 1921, when Eddie was a he peak of his popularity, he was ing some chase scenes in Mexico
"The Dangerous Hour." His stepped into a gopher hole and the thrill-star landed in a hospital for six months, with doctors standing around telling him he'd

never work again. He did, though. First he traveled around the world, organized some musical-western troupes and toured Europe, and took some flyers at movie production in Berlin, Budaest and Vienna. Then, quite well again, he settled down in Germany with his own film company and prospered for 10 years. Finally he began having trouble with the gov-ernment, and all his money and property were confiscated after the nose-punching incident.

Universal was glad to see its old star again, Polo looks fine; a little overweight, but he's in rigorous training. While his first serial is being written he has been playing a couple of bit roles in current

El Brendel is another veteran who, after nine years, is making a comeback at Universal. He has a substantial role in the Bing Crosby. Gloria Jean flicker, "If I Had My vious film. On the set the other day they were preparing for a drunk scene, and Butler said, "All right, El—I want you to do it just like you played the drunk in 'Just Imagine' back in '31."

"What!" screamed the comedian. 'And lay off another nine years'

#### MeMURPHY IS STILL

Ever since the days when Pearl read tracks or locked in burning clapped handcuffs on the cowering

He's still doing it. Today I watched him try to arrest Basil Rath-bone in "Destiny." Rathbone fooled him, though. Instead of cowering he jumped off the roof of a build-

McMurphy figures he must have played at least 2000 policeman roles in silent pictures, and more than pecially Jimmy Cagney, George of this desert resort.

Raft, Wallace Beery and Vivtor Mc-

### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Members of Central Baptist church were stunned when they earned that their pastor, Rev John O. Scott was leaving They will feel lost without him because he is the only preacher they have known in the present church. They had come to think of him and the church as being inseparable. Rev. Scott and his members built that church, literally. They laid bricks, poured concrete, nailed boards. Rev. Scott inspired them to build it. They didn't have much money, and he said, "We'll build it ourselves, and they did. . . . Naturally members of the Central Baptist seen to love their church more; they seem to have an attitude that is rare. One felt it when going into the church There was no room in that congregation for hypocrisy, the members seemed to have Rev Scott's sincerity. . . . The young people will miss Rev. Scott, too. They flocked to his church, and everybody knows that more children and young people went to his Sunday school, considering the number of members listed on the church books, than any in town. Kids just overflowed the church. They liked to go there and they liked their preacher There was no put-on about Rev. Scott and in his church, and that's one of the reasons why young people who usually hat sham and hypocrisy liked to go there....But best wishes to Rev. Scott. He knows that his

### appreciative congregation here will be praying for him. . . . A BID FOR A SMILE

SURE SIGN

Mr Henneck had been involve in an accident. When he "wok up" in the hospital he turned to his wife sitting by him and asked: "Where am I? Am I in heaven?" she answered, "I'm still with you."—The Rail.

THEN SING Singing Master — You must seeng louder—louder: Pupil-I'm singing as loud as What more can I do?

Singing Master-Be more ex-Open zee mout' an' throw yourself eento it.-Humorist. THE WHOLE SHOW An officer of a regiment com

plained at a party that because of the ignorance and inattention of his subordinates he was obliged to do the vhole duty of the regiment. Said he:
"I am my own captain, my own lieutenant, my own sergeant,

"Your own trumpeter!" said a bored lady.—Christian Science

#### Untermeyer To Be **Buried In New York**

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF., March 18 (A)-Back to New York, where he rose to eminence as a lawyer, will go the body of Samuel Untermyer, President, Says Farley

Services will be held Friday.

The veteran corporation attorne

to lose him because he came along is one of the most important streets and economic problems should nev-quieter than most of 'em. in the city. er be permitted to create disunity.

#### Crackers Cranium

You remember these events all right, but do you recall when they happened? Just name the year. It may seem easy; but if you get all correct, you have a memory above

average.

1. The marriage of the duke of Windsor to Mrs. Wallis Warfield. 2. Lindbergh's flight from New

York to Paris. 3. Hindenburg dirigible disaster at Lakehurst, New Jersey.
4. Adolf Hitler became chancellor-leader of Germany.

5. End of prohibition in the

United States. Answers on Glassified Page

### So They Say

reat statesmen and leaders. Community Church, New York.

COMMUNISM is war on earnings and on savings, as well as war on excellence in every form. Its weapons are envy, hatred and malice. -DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUT-LER, president, Columbia Univer-

WE do not yet have full agricultural justice, but we are much closer to it than we would have been without Roosevelt. of Agriculture HENRY A. WALLACE.

IT is more than ever important r farmers to have a government Washington that is looking out or their interests-not just by uttering glittering generalities, but by PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

#### Nazi Fliers Exult Over Orkney Raid

BERLIN, March 18 (P)-Germany's sharpest aerial blow at Britain was a lightning stab at twilight, carried out on a meticulous plan.
- Elated young fliers told last night

how their sky armada had pierced Britain's Orkney island air defenses in fading daylight Saturday. They could not tell what was ships they hit but said that at least three battleships and one cruiser were struck and damaged.

They said three of Britain's mightiest men-o'-war, the 42,100-ton battle cruiser Hood and the 32,000ton battle cruisers Renown and Repulse, were believed to have been in the scapa flow anchorage when the bombers roared in.

The German high commany said two other warships probably were One flier told of "the bright fire of burning hangars" in the Germans

first air bombardment of the war on British land objectives. The communique said Orkney island airports at Stromness, Kirkwall and Earth Flouse, as well as a number of antiaircraft positions, were bombed. The fliers said their planes w unscathed except for some slight damage from shell fragments.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (P)

Postmaster General Farley said onight that American ideals should permit every father and mother, "regardless of race, color or creed," to look on their newborn son and "see a future presi-

#### Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

JUDGING from a "public" state ment, it may be assumed that Pam-pa's present city commission, in addition to favoring government ownership to replaces private business is opposed to having in Pampa any business that has out-of-town

They have expressed themselves as being opposed to "chain-owned" business establishments. . If others in Pampa were so unwise as to hold the same opinitm, it would be pretty tough sledding for a lot of Pampa businesses. . . If the present city commission should decide to banish from Pampa all businesses that have the "taint" of outside capital, it would not take the of Pampa's store buildings and

LIKEWISE, they are on record with the statement that Pampa ousinesses, because they are supported in a measure by outside capital, are not interested in the welfare of the people of Pampa.
...It is almost incredible to bethey would make a statement like that. . . Anybody, who stops to think, knows that Commissioners Carr, Boyd & Osborne, through the sc-called anonymous 'Carr, Boyd & Osborne Club," have associated their names with a statement that is not supported by facts... The Pampa News is one of the city's largest one of downtown Pampa's largest local payrolls,... That money is spent in Pampa.

If this complaint of the anonym us "Carr, Boyd & Osborne Club" could be carried out to the end of eliminating all these busi-nesses and industries, it is obvious what would happen to Pampa.

. The city soon would become another ghost town. It would tear down all that has been built here through the years.

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AFTER reading the statement of

the anchymous "Carr, Boyd & Os-borne Club," one observes that about lanity, ecclesiasticism. the only conclusion reached by the three candidates is that Pampa's municipally-owned electric power

Of course, The News knows that the short-sighted authors of that statement probably did not realize in their over-zealous attempt to attack The News that they also were firing a broadside into the many, many other business houses, firms, and companies that are so vital to Pampa's commercial and business life. However, that is exactly what they did.

IN any discussion of this kind, means worth-ship, worthy of con-The News does not wish the public sideration, reasonable. We either to lose sight of the principal issues accept principles as worthwhile currently at stake in Pampa. This truths or reject them as false. writer does not lose sight of that No person is under moral obliga-day last November when he was tion to worship God unless the told by the city manager and by the city attorney, No. 1 employes of the A NEW society, stronger and betplan to buy the municipal plant ter in every way, should come to replace our present civilization. This always happens, either accidentally or as the result of the efforts of the fact that they cautioned him of the fact that they cautioned him principles operative in the uni-

Neither can we lose sight of the fact that the City of Pampa entered into a binding contract, although it was denied for a long time, with a lene bend company to sell the bonds for the light plant when the deal was consummated; and that this bond contract was signed without even the slightest effort to seek competitive bids looking toward a better premium price and lower etst rate, and a better deal for

the people. NEITHER can we lose sight of the no indication of what the city commission had in mind although it was stated later that they had been planning for a year to exercise the right of purchase option on the power system. . . . The public should KNOW what its representatives are be transacted in open meetings instead of behind closed doors.

Another thing the public might be interested in knowing: Who is the "Carr. Boyd & Osborne Club," and why don't they sign their names to their state-ments, hardbills and political advertisements?

THE public no doubt has observed by the that the statement issued by the City ticket made up of Fred Thompson for mayor, H. C. Wilson for Commissioner No. 1, and George B. Cree for Commissioner No. 2, was signed by each of the three candidates... The simple deduction from this straightforward procedure is that they have nothing to con-

Circulators of unsigned handbills and anenymous advertisers definiteg piace themselves in the class of those possessed of a contemptible lack of courage.

#### **Buffalo Band To Present Concert** In Miami Tonight

pecial To The NEWS
MIAMI, March 18—On their rethe auditorium. Hugh Harmon, Miami band director, is a former county was executed for slaying Mc-Kinney policeman Marion Taylor in

er be permitted to create disunity. home.

#### News Clearing House

tributors are urged

Dear Editor: We were amused by the critic no stated you know absolutely nothing about theology, and then produced an unintelligent conglomeration of nonsense to prove that he knew less about the subject. Theology at its best is a mess, pure sophistry. People will no longer tolerate superstitious absurdities as truth, for that reason there is an exodus from the

If it is true that "Christ was not a Christian," how do we know what the follower was? A second implies a first. A follower implies there is some one to follow, to imitate, to duplicate. There must of necessity be a norm before there can be a comparison. The ability to say a person was identical necessitates an original. Scholastic nonsense or miseducation cannot become truth even though taught im school or church.

Paul's "revelation" was more correctly a catalyptic fit caused by emotion and hatred. But a revelation never imparts knowledge, it merely changes a mental attitude towards things already known. Paul was just as ignoremployers of local persons and has ant of the teachings of Jesus after his "fit" as he was before. A revelation is of no value except to the person experiencing it. to his being a teacher or follower of essence of Christianity, he is rapidly becoming recognized as the critic suggested: "the most consummate hypocrite in all the annals of history"—the great mis-interpreter of the philosophy of Jesus. We are beginning to realize that our so-called Christianity is essentially Paulianity, rehashed Pharasaism, revamped Judaism. veneration of the Jew Book-the

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We are under no moral obliga-"valuable asset" would be a God, incarnate that would be idolatry, paganism. The only body God has is Nature, but to worship the form, the expression of a divine idea is Pantheism, not Christianity. God is spirit, incaps able of being seen; infinite, incapable of limitation. "No man hath seen God at any time, but Son revealed Him," explained God in terms, or principles which man could understand. "How can any man worship principles anyway?' What else can we do? Worship

means worth-ship, worthy of conmanner which he conducts himself is reasonable. We must first know the principles which govern God's reat statesmen and leaders.

at the time not to say anything verse which we acknowledge as worthwhile, worshipful. But a God incarnate, devoid or principles is unworthy of consideration, knowledge of him would be impossible would be Nescience instead

of Omniscience.

We are invited to accept things "faith"-not reason. implies the dumoer we are, the more gullible, ignorant, superstitious, unreasonable, the nearly we express Christian Faith -which is absurd. Christianity is not an excuse for ignorance, no a cloak for mental inertia. Faith is a state of knowing, based on reason. Faith is never blind nor fact that the citizens of Pampa had unintelligent. Faith is not a mere makeshift to be restored to when knowledge fails. There is a distinction between hope and faith, but faith is the climax of ceason. "What authority have we to be KNOW what its representatives are doing and the city's business should he say so?" What pathetic ignorance! Jesus stated, "If any man love me, he will keep my sayings; My words (principles) will judge you in the last day: if ye continue in my words, the truth (axiomatic principles) will make you free (from ignorance and superstition); every one that heareth these principles and doeth them, builds his house on the rock." When the Christ separates the sheep from the goats it will be according to the application of his principles. Not once did Jeshs teach men to worship his bodily form. The incarnation theory was the apostolic writer's own view-. The simple deduction point, an interpolation, but Jesus never required it. He said of all men, "Ye are Gods," incarnations of the divine. God in miniature; also that it was possible for any man to duplicate his miracles. He never claimed uniqueness of nature nor birth, and with few exceptions always claimed to be the "son of man" devoid of special privileges, EDWIN O. COLBECK.

#### Youth Executed For Slaying Policeman

turn trip from Shamrock this evening the Miami high-school band HUNTSVILLE, March 18 (P)will be hosts to the West Texas
State Teachers College band, Supper will be served them by the
Bandmothers council. At 7:45 the
Bandmothers council.

Raft, Wallace Beery and Vivtor McLaglen.

"Bill Powell was one of my best customers until he turned detective," McMurphy said. "I was sorry building on it and one sidewalk, yet to lose him because he came along is one of the most important streets and economic problems should never the said."

Services will be held Friday.

Born son and "see a future president of the United States."

NEW YORK, March 18 (P)—Mrs.

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Birdsail Otis Edey, 67, of Bellport, and commandeered in Dallas.

Rickman was arrested near Dutant, of the Girl Scouts, died last night at her Park Avenue was for the Sill, Okla., as he hitch-liked to both the said. Taylor was shot six times as he walked toward a taxicab Rickman

### Mrs. Campbell To Succeed Mrs. Rippel As Tri-County President

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P-TA PRESIDENT



Mrs. Karl Rippel, above, of president of the Tri-County Council of Parent-Teacher Association which met Saturday in Miami. Mrs. Parker, who is a past president of the Hopkins number two P.-T. A. unit, has served on the Gray county tuberculosis committee. She at-tended the state P.-T. A. conheld at Galveston this

### Members-Guests Of LaRosa Have Easter Egg Hunt

LaRosa sorority and guests met Sunday afternoon in the home of Miss Betty Mounts before going to the old picnic grounds at LeFors

to better fit boys and girls to live in a democracy?"

Again Mr. Sone expressed the idea Miss Betty Mounts before going the old picnic grounds at LeFors that the educational trend is to spetthat the education trend is to s

Refreshments of barbecued cialize in training for future well-wieners, marshmallows, potato ships, and lemonads were served.

The more educated we become

Jewel McGregor, Betty Jean Myers, Buddy Simmons, Kathleen Palmer, Carl Story, Betty Jean Fletcher, Loraine Murphy, Barbara Mathews, Katherine Watt, Joyce Graham, Mounts, and Corky Cargill.

The group was chaperoned by a more tolerant viewpoint of other's Mrs. L. Batton, and the sponsor, Mrs. Noble Mounts.

"It should be the aims of our

#### Eighth Birthday Of Gerald Murphy Observed At Party

nt candles on the birthday cake, Mr. Carpenter as a singer

marshmallows were served. first
Attending were Jeanett Ethridge, tion. Bobby Epps, David Altman, Priscilla Mrs. Karl W. Rippel, president, Kole, Dick Kourt, Annett Altman, presided at the business meeting Marquis Sanders, Dorothy Dixon, which followed the entertainment. Don Crump, Phyliss Altman, Roy-nald Dublin, Carolyn Altman, Cle-read and the report of the nominatburne Harston, Jeanette Patton, ing committee given. Those on this Marilyon Mitchell, June Broome, Skipper Reynolds, June Anderson, chairman, Mrs. C. A. Ciyer, Mrs. Carroll Louise Crupper.

When nickel has become stained, and treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Duling, rub it well with a soft cloth dipped McLean. in spirits of ammonia. Wash off with hot water and soap suds and polish elected for another term of one with another soft cloth.

pound helps calm jumpy nerves due to female functional distress. Made especially for



CRETNEY DRUG STORE

ciation council, composed of Gray, Roberts, and Hemphill counties, met in Miami, Saturday, with 88 persons registering.

The luncheon was served in the

After the invocation by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, appreciation for the large number present was expressed Stephens, superintendent of the Miami schools. Response to the welcome was given by H. A. Yoder principal of Woodrow Wilson school

Accordion music by Florine Keehn was played during the luncheon

Upon returning to the auditorium. H. N. Harman, director, presented the Miami band in several selec-tions. A one-act play by the speech class of Miami, presented "Bar-gains" directed by Sarah Truitt. Those in the cast included Rene, Carmen Hitchcock, Marty, Hazel Maye Greenhill, salesgirl, Virginia Bailey, little old woman, Carrie Jo Heare. Student directors were Juan-ita Williamson and Mary Holland. Mrs. W. A. Breining of Pampa, program chairman. presented D. F.

Osborne of Pampa, who spoke on "Educating for a Democracy." In beginning his questions, Mr. Osborne asked just what is the eaning of the word democracy? 'We have fought one war to make the world safe for democracy but there remains yet a difference of opinion as to what constitutes a emocratic nation. Some say the do this with utter disregard for our fellowmen, can we call it being democratic?"

Supt. L. L. Sone of Pampa stated hat it was his belief that democacy is living together harmoniously, recognizing individual rights and

The next question for discussion vas "What are our schools doing

Attending were Leona Parks, Zeb the safer we are as a nation, was Watkins, Betty Lou Batton, Earl Bell, Inez Shaw, Jack Stevens, sephine Thomas, principal of Horace Bell, Inez Shaw, Jack Stevens, sephine Thomas, principal of Horace Earle Taylor, Albert Kemp, Edna Mann school in Pampa. She con-Frie Densmore, Fred Stone, Virginia Giles, Buddy James, Dorothy Hollingshead, Wendell Stanley, Betty Schwind, Gene Cooper, Tolene Davis, Billy Mounts, Mervin Suttle, enemies. Our appropriations need to be kept up for educational purposes

so that we may give more people equal opportunities. Mr. Osborne agreed that educa-Curly Cameron, Derrell Ford, Betty tion opens cur eyes to the opportunities in our nation and also to

schools to educate each child along his line of ability as this makes

Mrs. Tolbert Murphy recently to Little Star," with impersonations: honor her son, Gerald Murphy.

Mr. Sone as bashful boy, Mr. Yoder the guests sang 'Happy Birthday.' Campbell as an opera star, Mrs. After games were played and the Anderson, stage star, Miss Thomas gifts were opened, refreshments of as a movie star, and Mrs. Calloway, cake and hot chocolate topped with negro singer. Mrs. Calloway won

first place with her impersona-Carl Studer, F. L. Mize, and G. B. Assisting Mrs. Murphy were Mrs. Rush. The following nominations Joe Altman, Mrs. Henry Crump, were reported: president, Mrs. W. Mrs. A. L. Patton, and Mrs. Ver-Mrs. C. E. Cary, Pampa; secretary, Mrs. George Mathews, Canadian;

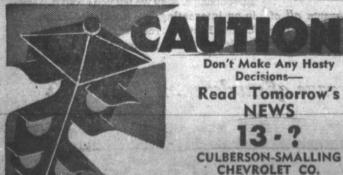
All precinct vice-presidents were

#### year. NERVOUS RESTLESS Two Girl Scouts WOMEN: Lydia E. Pinkham's Feted At Party Vegetable Com-Given At Meeting

At a meeting of Girl Scout troop seven, Mrs. W. Kelley entertained with a surprise birthday party for Nadine Kelley and for

Mary Myatt. Refreshments of cake and sandwiches were served. Attending were Bobbie McClendon, Mary Jones, Nadine Kelley, Betty Nolen, Minnie Amos, Martha Amos, Ramona Matheny, Jean Sitton, Alice Jean Robinson, Joy Hutchins, Reba Fagan, Betty and Mary Myatt, Patsye Sessions, Patsy and Francis Husband, Beverly Baker, Elsie Graam, Beverly Burba, Norman Ann Pirtle, Mary Davis, Charlotte Snow, Earbara Norris, Carroll Keys, Katherine Kelley, Patricia Ross, Mary Evans and Mrs. E. Husband, Mrs. Stewart, and a visitor, Mrs. A. D.

Poultry-picking hints: Chickens may be scalded and then picked, but turkeys, geese and ducks should be skinned. To remove duck down, pick the bird, then pour paraffin over the entire surface. When it's slightcooled, take hold of one end and pull: the fuzz and pinfeathers will come off with the paraffin.



# The Socials CALENDAL

dies in the Miami Parent-Teacher Teachers Mrs. W. M. Craven will be hostess at 2:30 o'clock to Amusu club.

Teachers of Nursery department of First Methodist church will entertain the children and their mothers at 2:30 o'clock in the beginners department.

Drill toam of Remekah lodge will meet at 2 o'clock in the 1.0.0.F. hall.

Catholic Youth Association will meet in the school hall with Miss Grace Dwyer and Miss Maxine French as hostesses at 8 o'clock.

Kefth, at the annual guest day of Beta Delta chapter, Delta Kappa (Gamma, Saturday afternoon at the city club rooms.

The book, which is at present the top ranking travel book, is a story of life and customs in a British colony in North Borneo, told with wit, charm, and unusual preception or a familiar preception or a strength or a color of life and customs in a British colony.

ecting.
Wilson Mothersingers will meet bouquet of white carnations and

WEDNESDAY

church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the annex.

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

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

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

A regular meeting of the Altar society of Holy Souls Catholic church will be held. Wednesday Contract club will be entertained with a bridge-luncheon.

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

Roberts, and B. E. Finley.

Misses Arlean Pattison, Virginia Martin, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Mildred Matteson, Myrtle Lilly, Nora Congdon, Lois Hinton, Winnifred Wisseman, and Mary Ewing.

Members present were Mesdames Raymond Harrah, Lewis Goodrich, W. W. Evans, Gary Simms, J. B. Austin, Sam Irwin, J. L. Lester, C. P. Buckler, L. L. Sone, Ewing Leech, B. R. Weaks, O. L. Bartholcmey, H. Martis, C. J. Mfeek, Elma

be given.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will have a general business meeting
and Royal Service program at the church
at 2:30 o'clock.

B. R. Weaks, O. L. Bartholomew,
H. H. Marks, C. J. Meek, Elma
Phelps, J. B. White, John Bradley,
and R. T. Foster.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY Comus club will have an Easter dance MONDAY

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary acciety of First
Babtist church will meet in circles at 2;30
o'clock.

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet
for a monthly business meeting at 2;30
o'clock in the church
Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet.
A meeting of McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet.
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Calvary Baptist Church will be held.
A regular meeting of Thimblette Sewing
club will be held.

5:45—Talking Drums lub will be held.

Beauteous Portia



Grace Tainsh, once voted most beautiful co-ed at Washington Square College, N. Y. U., pic-tured as she was admitted to the bar of New York, Although fees, as an artists' model helped pay her way through law school, she said "Everybody has forgotten that beauty title by now."

Review Of Book Given At Beta Delta Guest Day

Association of University Wo-meet as 8 o'clock in the city M. Craven will be hostess at

and Miss Maxine French as hostesses at 8 o'clock.

American Association of University Women's Child Study group will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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

Amusu Bridge club will have a regular meeting.

O'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will be held.

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B. M. Baker study group is to meet at 3 o'clock.

London Bridge club members will have a meeting.

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

Mrs. Stevé Donald will be hostess to Happy Hemmers Sewing club.

Sew Awhile club members will meet in the home of Mrs. Jess Honaker.

Mrs. Gerald Fowler will be hostess to B.G.K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

J. W. Haynes.

Beginners department of First Baptist church will have an Easter egg hunt at 2 o'clock in the Central Park. Parents are invited to attend.

Which was centered with a lovely bouquet of white carnations and sweet peas, flanked by tall white candles.

Miss Bruce was also chairman of the program committee and introduced Mrs. Wagner. Mrs. John I. Bradley received the guests and presented each one with a book marker in the club colors of red and gold.

Chairmen of other committees

wited to attend.

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

Junior High school room mothers will meet at 10:20 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Chairmen of other committees were Mrs. J. B. White, social; Mrs. Sam Irwin, table; and Mrs. Elma Phelps, registration. Proceeds from the occasion will

go to the scholarship fund of Delta Order of Eatern Star study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hal.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Keahey at 19 o'clock and Mrs. Julia Kelley will give a demonstration on landscaping.

Guests registering were Mesdames Hol Wagner, Frank Elliott, Bedford Harrison, Roberts, Bob Sanford, R.

Mrs. Julia Kelley will give a demonstration on landscaping.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

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

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

Harrison, Roberts, Bob Sanford, R. E. Webster, Glenn F. Davis, F. W. McAfee, M. P. Downs, Maurice First Christian Christian, W. F. Yeager, Jewell Gilbert, Wiley Day, E. L. Norman, Fred Cullium, Ella Lamb, C. B. Chunn, W. J. Stubblefield, J. W. Story, W. T. Williamson, C. E. Cary, Fred Roberts, and B. E. Finley.

P. Buckler, L. L. Sone, Ewing Leech, B. R. Weaks, O. L. Bartholomew, H. H. Marks, C. J. Meek, Elma

Misses Ethleen Murrell, Louise THURSDAY

Registered nurses of Pampa and Amarillo will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the basement of First Christian church.
Texas Sweetheart club will meet with Mrs. G. R. Fugate.
Girl Scouts of troop one will meet in the Boy Scout room of First Methodist church at 4:15 o'clock.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall.
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.
B. M. Baker Mothersingers will meet at 3:45 o'clock.
Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained with a party.

Misses Ethleen Murrell, Louise Orr, Florence Jones, Loraine Bruce, Bernice Larsh, Ila Mae Hastings, Clauda Everly, Katherine Simmons, Odessie Howell, Ariel Williams, Ethel Rice, Ruth Barton, Ruth Ansley, Jewell Cousins, Winona Adams, Vida Cox, and Josephine Thomas.

Junior High Room

Mothers Will Have

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society the group on "Grade Points" for the benefit of the ninth grade moth-A meeting of Girl Scout Leaders club will be held.

Sunshine Home Demonstration club will discuss "Points of Public Behavior." A discussion on miscellare in the home of Mrs. Dan Johnson. Junior Sub Deb club will have an Easer party at 3 o'clock in the home of All room mother forum will count All room mother forum will count on the parent education certificate for wihch 12 hours are required.

# **KPDNRadio**

MONDAY AFTERNOON MONDAY AFTERNOON

News-Studio
Sterling Young Orchestra

Rendezvous, with Romance—

Let's Waltz—WBS

Ken Bennett—Studio
Sportscast—WKY

Chic McGregor Orchestra

Talking Drums

Cornshuckers—Studio

Ta Be Announced To Be Announced
What's the Name of that Song?
Reflections at Twilight
GOODNIGHT!

TUESDAY
7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
7:30—Sunrise Salute
7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
8:00—Tonic Tunes—WBS
8:15—Shoppers Guide
8:55—Good Looks & Grand Prizes—Studio
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Ai.—Studio
9:20—Four Tones
9:45—Novelette 11:100 Let's Dance

11:15—News—WKY

11:30—Moods in Melody

11:40—Rhythm and Romance—
12:00—Linger-A-While—Studio
12:15—Curbstone Clinic
12:30—It's Dancetime—WBS

12:45—Sweet or Swing—Studio
1:00—News Headlines—Studio
1:15—Billy Gilbert—Studio
1:30—Hits & Encores—WBS
1:45—King Sisters
2:00—The Serenader
2:15—Random Thoughts
2:30—American Family Robinson
3:00—Rough Riders—WKY
3:15—Christian Science Monitor—S
3:30—South American Way
4:00—News—Studio
4:15—Sterling Young Orchestra
4:30—Siesta—WBS
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Sportscast—WKY
1:30—Chie McGregor
1:45—Talking Drums
1:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
1:5—To Be Announced
30—What's the Name of that Song?
15—Ken & Maxine—Studio
15—To Be Announced
30—What's the Name of that Song? Let's Dance News-WKY

#### Junior Sub Deb Club Receives Member Saturday

Members of Junior Sub Deb club Stuffed acorn squash halves is something new. Bake the squash 30 minutes in a moderate oven, then fill with creamed spinach, celery or green beans. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 20 minutes. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs and here is a meat substitute with an assured future.

Members of Junior Sub Deb club met Saturday afternoon in the home of Barbara Lou Walters.

One new members, Judith Smith, was voted into the club.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to Carol Culberson, Nickey Praser, Barbara Ann Carlson, Barbara Jean Shier, Marjory Dixon, Margaret Price, Betty Barrett, and the hostess.





Appearing in the Vincent Studio Vanities to be presented Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium will be Kathryn Vincent Steele, above, and Bill Kenton, below, Mrs. Steele, who will give a solo Easter dance, "Stepping in Style," is to be accompanied on the accordion by Mr. Kenton, guest artist.

#### New Officers Of AAUW To Be Elected Tuesday

will be conducted at the monthly meeting of the American Associa-

Browning group members will present the program with Mrs. F. E. Leech as leader. Taking part will be Mrs. Hol Wagner who will speak on "The Relationship of Browning and His Wife;" Mrs. Tom Eller, "A Of Gerald Murphy

Observed At Party

A birthday party was given by a work they have been trained and prepared to do.

Mrs. Breining then called on the following to sing "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," with impersonations:

Junior High school room mothers will have the final meeting of the year Tuesday o'clock in the school party and the Book'."

A birthay a party.

Mrs. E. B. Tracey "Symbol-Lamb," Birthday party will have the final meeting of the year Tuesday o'clock in the school party and the Book'."

The Re

Special musical numbers are Doyle F. Osborne is to speak to be played by Mrs. Foster Fletcher. Mrs. Sam Irwin, Miss Vida Cox esses for the evening

#### Two Members Of Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club Hostesses

pecial To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, March 18-A tea and book review was given for members of the Eleanor Roosevelt Study club and their guests in the home of Mrs. J. A. Arwood in the Schafer Gasoline plant recently with Mrs

H. S. Avres as co-hostess Following the welcome address by the president, Mrs. Chester Strickland, each member introduced her guest, A review of "Song of Years" by Bess Streeter Aldrich was given by Mrs. Kel Sorenson.

The lace covered tea table was

centered with an arrangement of green and white sweet peas and carnations with tall lighted green candles. Green and white mints, individual angel food cakes topped with green shamrocks, and tea were served by Mrs. L. H. Clegg and Mrs Guests present were Mmes. H. E Scott, E. J. Haslam, Ralph Deepee

. B. Osborne, J. E. Collins, W. Price, R. E. Clements Kermit Lawson, Paul Kennedy, Lay Hawkins. Members attending were Mmes. P. S. Stephenson, J. C. Jarvis, S. C. Dickey, O. L. Statton, Earl New, Max Hause, J. W. Lee, Sorenson, Strickland, Clegg, hostess, and cohostesses. Quick and thrifty for a meal-

pour a can of plain baked beans into a buttered, shallow baking dish Cover with sliced frankfurters and a few minced onions. Slip into the oven while the rest of the meal preparations are taking place. In 20 minutes the dish will be done.



308-10 S. Cuyler

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora

Today and Tuesday phy in 'Broadway Melody of 1940."
Wednesday and Thursday: The
Jones Family in "Young As You
Feel." Historical featurette, "Teddy,
the Rough Rider," in technicolor,
with Sidney Blackmer as Thandons
Westerd Social event of interest was the St. Patrick dance
levent of interest was the St. Patrick dance
Cifizenship Will
Be Topic Of Junior with Sidney Blackmer as Theodore

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

REX Today and Tuesday: Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett in "South of the

Today and Tuesday: Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett in "South of the Border." Two-reel musical short, "Cne For the Book," featuring Betty Hutton, singer with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

Wednesday and Thursday: Lloyd Nolan in "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk."

Registering were Mr. and Mrs. W. Principal Frank Monroe. All officers and chairmen are asked to take written reports of the year's Mork to be filed in the procedure book.

At 2:45 o'clock in the high school auditorium the regular meeting is to be conducted.

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

CROWN

Today through Thursday: "Swiss Family Robinson" with Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew, and Terry Kilburn. Edgar Kennedy comedy and news.

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

Earl Gobble, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Barber, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Lewis Curry, Miss Maryelyn Wallace, and Robert G. Rhodes.

#### 4-H Club Girls Meet Saturday In Court House

County-Wide 4-H club members met Saturday afternoon in the court house with Mrs. O. G. Smith, 4-H sponsor, speaking on diseases of poultry.

"Feeding the baby chicks a balanced diet, cleanliness, watching the temperature so that it is not too hot or too cold," said Mrs. Smith, "are some of the important factors in preventing these diseases."

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. L. P. Yoder then helped the members to continue cutting out their 4-H uniforms. tion of University Women Tuesday O. S. Smith, Mrs. L. P. Yoder, Mrs. by stimulating appetite and the flow Your confidence in CARDUI is in night at 8 o'clock in the city club B. C. Rogers, and Mrs. Tom Dean. of gastric juices. Thus it may aid vited by tied by tis 50 years of popularity.

#### St. Patrick Dance Entertains Guests And Members Of Beta Sigma Phi

Fred Astraire, George Mur- A weekend social event of in

members and guests.
Shamrocks, pigs, Irish hats and pipes were used in decorating the ballroom, Music for the dancing was played by the Corn Shuckers orin charge of arrangements for

A monthly meeting of Junior High school Parent-Teacher As-sociation will be Held Thursday aftthe entertainment were Mrs. W. G. ernoon. Gaskins, Mrs. Fred Thompson, and Mrs. Charles Vaught. Mrs. Charles Vaught.

Registering were Mr. and Mrs. W.

Principal Frank Monroe. All of-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gise, Miss Anne Johnson, Jim Myers, Mr. and Mrs. "Citizenship Training" with Fred Schwind, Jeff D. Bearden, Hol Wagner as guest speaker. Thomas M. Bertch, Miss Dor-Taylor, Herbert L. Miller, Miss Dor-Mrs. Allen Named Thomas M. Bertch, Miss Maybelle Last times today: James Cag- Mrs. Frieda Barrett, Johnny Wells, Honoree At Party ney, Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties."

Tuesday: Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds, Walter Brennan in "They Chall Have Music"

Mrs. Frieda Barrett, Johnny Wells, George Grammas, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Frigmore, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. O. L. Bell was hoster was the Music William Lawrell Russell Weston.

Tuesday: Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds, Walter Brennan in "They Shall Have Music."

Wednesday and Thursday: Walace Beery. Chester Morris, Virginia Grey in "Thunder Afloat."

Prigmore, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. L. H. Brown as co-hostess at a birthday party Sunday honoring Mrs. Myrth Allen in the home of Mrs. Truman Hobdy, Robert S. Carter, Miss Royce Park, Troy Island Mrs. Bell.

Carter, Miss Royce Park, Troy Island Mrs. Bell and son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hobdy, Robert S. Carter, Miss Margaret Williams, Mr. L. Bell and son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bell and son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hobdy, Robert S. Carter, Miss Margaret Williams, Mr. L. H. Brown as co-hostess at Mrs. Bell.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bell and son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bell and son, Junior, Mr. J. H. Brown and Son, Junior, Mr

COMBINATION ROOMS.

If living and dining rooms are combined, interest may be added by using a special wall treatment at the dining end—a different but harmonizing color paint or paper. Have the dividing line at a door or window or some irregularity in the

Shop The Want-Ads and Save

NIGHT COUGHS

The program theme is to be "Citizenship Training" with Mrs.

and Mrs. Ernest Orr of Canadian

Bill Revard, and Mr. and Mrs.

when you're breaking an egg, take a piece of shell and lightly touch

the yolk with it. The yolk will ad-

If some yolks get into the white

### Way "Build-Up" Helps Will Interest Women

The cause of a woman's periodic | digestion; help build up suffering from headache, irritabil- strength, energy and nerve-force; Those attending were Doris Smith, ity, cramp-like pain, may be func- so increase physical resistance to Nancy Ruth Yoder, Thelma Jean tional dysmenorrhea due to a malperiodic discomfort.

Smith, Mary Fern Lewis, Ruth nutrition a condition that is often It also helps reduce periodic dis-Fiaherty, Ila Rigner, Minnie Belle helped by CARDUI: tress for many who take it a few Williams, Margaret Rogers, Mrs. Principal way CARDUI helps is days before and during "the time."





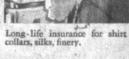
 WASHINGS never need to be tiresome again! The new Maytag can lift your weekly washing right out

of the hard work class the very first time you use it! Look at it-a beauty of a washer-big-sparkling-easy to keep clean - a washer you'll be proud of years from now! Examine it-see its exclusive features-its tried-and-true washing aids-watch them wash a tubful of grimy clothes Try it - see how little there is for you to do when it takes

Gyrafoam Water Action chases dirt from all fabrics,

over your washing job. Measure it-the tab is huge! That big square cast-aluminum tub does more than hold a big washing-it keeps the wash water hot.







Compare it-for features-for gentleness on every type of fabric-for speed-for washing really clean. Point for point you'll find it's a true Master. And price it . . . dollar for dollar it's the most economical washer you can own. It is built to last for years of trouble-

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The New Maytag is your finest washer buy of the year. Why not come in for a free demonstration?

Fockers Flynn

tended illness. His condition had

been serious since last December.

After moving to LeFors, Mr. Flynn

Survivors are the widow, the for

E. L. Galyean, Miller Grove. Funeral services will be conducted

at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

in LeFors cemetery under direction of Clay's Funeral home of Pampa.

Pallbearers will be Dee Ross, Frank Cullom, George Clemmons,

W. T. Braly, Fred Newsome, Ralph

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the city council.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)-

Colonel Phinp B. Fleming, wage-

hour administrator, announced to-

day the approval of minimum wage rates estimated to increase the

wages of 24,500 workers in the ap-

The administrator said he had

tory base pay of 30 cents an hour.

At the same time he approved a 35 cent minimum for the knitted

7,500 employes are now receiving

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.

For Appointment - Pho. 383

MENTHOLATUM

outer wear industry where

less than that amount.

Ogden and Arlie Carpenter.

Minimum Wage

Rates Approved

# My Lipstick, 'Says Market Briefs

NEW YORK, March 18 (P)-With Harold E. Dahl is back in the United States after dodging a Spanish ing almost three years in prison.

He arrived yesterday on the Amerfive other Americans who had been prisoned by the forces of general Francisco Franco.

A casual, "hello, Harold, how are A casuat, "hello, Haroid, how are you" was the greeting he received from his platinum-blond wife, whose photograph Dahl said was instrumental in causing Franco to grant him clemency after he was taken as AT & SF Atl Refining

a prisoner.

"Be careful of my lipstick, darling," Mrs. Dahl added as photocolum G & El Coml Solvents . Comwith & Sou Consol Oil The slender, almost bald flier said he was penniless and told reporters he was pretty sick of war.

"Believe me, unless I'm fighting for my own country, that's my first and last war. It was thick and fast fighting while it lasted," he said.

Shortly after Dahl disembarked at Goodyear Jersey City, authorities in Los Angeles said four warrants involving ad check charges awaited him, but there was some indication he might

Dalh went to fight for the Spanish Nat Po republican (Madrid) government as a pursuit pilot at \$1,500 a month. He was captured when his plane fell into enemy territory in July, 1937. A court martial condemned him to death, but he was pardoned later. "I heard general Franco was quite struck by my wife's beauty, and I guess there's no question it saved

#### MUSSOLINI

half hours in a railway car in the historic Brenner pass today, discussing the war as it affects both allied and authoritarian

upposedly impregnable border between Italy and former Austriance the gateway of Teutonic inasion—the two statesmen held a
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Unit Gas vasion—the two statesmen held a talk arranged suddenly at a critical moment in Europe's affairs.

meeting was to be held until last night after Hitler and Mussolini already had left their capitals, and today they were on their way back home again almost before the world could know they had met. The historic meeting, linked in

so-called "peace drive," took place in the parlor car of Il Duce's train on a siding of this little Alpine frontier station as a snowstorm swept down into the town. Nothing Known Definitely

nique describing the talk as cordial, nothing was known defnitely of the measure of the con-

With the briefest ceremony Hitler and Mussolini began their talk immediately after meeting. Il Duce's son-in-law and foreign minister. German foreign minister, Joachim car with their chiefs, and the four into a closed compartment, where curtains were quickly drawn. The train stood on the siding just within Italian territory. The long platform was kept clear and so was space for some distance around 28; 91. 35eav: creamery 28; 92. 37%; 90, 27%; be station from which are visible 90 centralized carlots 2 the station, from which are visible

and civil authorities were at the sta-

As Mussolini and Count Ciano alighted from their train buglers of the honor guard sounded attention while a battallion of Alpine troops presented arms. Il Duce passed the guard in review and then stood with members of his party under the platform roof until the arrival of Hitler's train 45 minutes later. Military Band Plays

While a military band played German and Italian anthems, Mussolini stepped forward to exchange cordial salutes and effusive handshakes with Hitler. Count Ciano greeted Von Ribbentrop and other members of the German party

Hitler and Mussolini then quickly reviewed the guard and strode to II the g Mussolini appeared to be in excellent humor. He wore a dark blue May

uniform and the cap of an honorary | Sept. corporal in the Fascist militia. Hitler, who was standing at the of his train when it coasted into the station, stepped

immediately. He wore the olive drab uniform of a German M. Behrman, Foster Fletcher, Shersoldier, with an olive drab raincoat. **Bargaining Vote Set** 

DETROIT, March 13 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today set April 17 for elections at which an estimated 125,000 em—labor set of 50 General Material (Control of the Control of th ployes of 59 General Motors Corporation plants throughout the Drew, Claude Roberts, Frank Dial. The alternative may be wholly Drew, Claude Roberts, Frank Dial. country will vote on bargaining



DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD HAT!

By our Factory Finishins blocking we will bring that's in your old felt.

(THE HAT MAN)

NEW YORK, March 18 (P)—With of a new European peace drive, given furded distaste for war, aviator ther emphasis by the Hitler-Muscolin conductor of Trish, or any other lared E. Dahl is back in the Unit-

cases. Closing prices, nowever, were as finitely irregular.

Negative comfort was found in the fact volume dwindled appreciably on the downtrend. At the same time, there was little or no pickup when pressure listed. Transfers for the full session were under 500,000 The former real estate man and form

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41/2 57/8 55/8

5 5%

NEW YORK CURB

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO PRODUCE

OKLAHOMA, CITY, March 18 (AP) (U.

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Meeting in a snowstorm at this

matic quarters with talk of a

Except for the extremely brief

Count Galeazzo Ciano, and the von Ribbentrop, entered the special CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)-Butter 618,-

the barrier gates between Italy and Only a few provincial, military

Eggs 21,625, steady; fresh graded, extra
firsts local 16½ cars 17; firsts local 16½ cs is rose,
packed firsts 17½, extras 17¾.
Poultry live 26 trucks, steady; hens over
5 lbs 15½, 5 lbs and under 17; Leghorn
hens 14; broilers 2½ lbs and down, colored 16. Plymouth Rock 19; White Rock
219; springs 4 lbs up colored 16. Plymouth Rock 19; White Rock
22, under 4 lbs
to colored 16½, Leghorn roosters 10; Ducks 4½,
lbs up colored 15½, White Rock
20; bareback chickens 13-16; roosters 10½, Leghorn roosters 10; Ducks 4½,
lbs up colored 15½, White 15½, Small
colored 12½ White 15½ White
space 200,000,000 increase in
next year's farm supply bill, which
will come up in the senate probably
to mundity.

The blue 21½ Colored 12½ White
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)—Selling based on peace talk and trade uncertainty lowered wheat prices as much as 1% cents at times today but the market recovered most of this loss later.

Some early sellers took the buying side on the rally, due to various unconfirmed peace rumors. At times the early loss was entirely wiped out, with pessimistic crop reports attracting attention.

Wars." For so far as concerns the Anglo-French allies and the Germans thracting attention. lown. May 55%-78, July-lower. High Low Close -1.02 1.00% 1.01½-5% -99% 98¼ 99¼-3% -99 97½ 9858-34

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man White. Jimmy Myers. M. Collins, committeeman-L. N. Atchison, Jim Hatfield, R. steps forward with the magic formula

Farris Oden, committeeman—Arthur M. Teed, Harold Wright, Crawford Atkinson, Alvin Bell, C. A. Bur- Champ Grandmother ton, Raymond Brumley, L. H. John-Otis Pumphrey, Frank Smith, E. W. Voss, Tom Clayton, John C. Haynes, Joe Gordon, Henry E. Jacobson, J. W. Biggerstaff, Chas. Duenkel.

#### WHY THE CIRCUS

CAN'T COME TO TOWN FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)-Zoos and circuses are unlawful in Fair- had lived for 80 years. banks under a recently-enacted ord-

The measure prohibits bringing JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Preserva-into the city or harboring as "a tion of the famed collection of pet, captive or in any other man-ner, any bear, bob-cat, coyote, lynx, of Klukwan from deterioration by

which prohibited moose walking on the sidewalks, and was designed to lieved construction of a fireproof, end the growing fad of keeping concrete structure would be a good investment and would not be opposed by the villagers. wolves and other predators investm

#### Harmony And Sanity At Austin Urged By iines At Shamrock

SHAMROCK, March 18-Harry Hines, candidate for Governor, urg-Leading issues fell fractions to a point or so in the first hour, but offerings soon dried up and lesse ubequently were cut, or transformed into minor advances in some the problems confronting the the problems confronting the state," in a St. Patrick's Day ad-

mer Charles way commission, asserted he would way commission, asserted he would be a seried by a seried he would be a seried he would be a seried by a seried he would be a seried by a seried he would be a seried by a serie mer Chairman of the Texas High-

Mr. Hines pointed out that "our system of government can work only when the executive legislative and administrative branches all function together." He added that "it is time this again be estab-185½ "it is time this again 187% lished," and said he would "take the initiative to bring about harmony and co-operation between the governorship, as it is intended to be, and the Legislature and the administrative State departments."

The problems confronting the people of the state and the governbe solved without more delay, if approached in the right manner.

#### EASTER

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Easter comes at the extreme inner side of the possible cycle of dates.
Of several reasons for the process of determination, churchmen place first the sacred tradition of Christianity which cannot be lightly ignored. The foremost practical reason that the time of year chosen for Easter approximates the season designated by history as the resurrection day.

Bible Fixed Date

The gospels fix the date of Jesus death as the eve of the Jewist feast of the passover and that his body was taken down from the cross because it would have been unseemly to have such evidence of Toward Vote visible on that important festival. The evangelists stress "early On Hatch Act on the first day of the week" as the day of the resurrection. The only difficulty in ascertaining the exact date of Easter was that the calendar served throughout the Roman em-

OKLAHOMA, CITY, March 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr)—Cattle salable and total 1,600; calves 300; odd head good fel yearling steers upward to 9.00; most bids medium and good yearling steers and heirers 7.50-8.50; beef cows upward to 6.50; bulk 5.00-6.00; vealers quoted to 10.00; slauchter calves mostly 5.09-8.50.

Hogs salable and total 1,800; slew; shippers and small killers bought early at 5.25-35; packing sows 3.75-4.25.

Sheep salable and total 1,100; one load choice native springers on order at 11.25; In the early days of the Christian church Jewis converts used their calendar and others the Julian, the discrepancies bringing the issue to a head in 325 A. D. The eastern hibit any employe paid partialy portion of the church had celebrated

> days as Easter. Most objections to a new calendar, however, are based on religious grounds. Monsignor Danglmyr says the Vatican has deto giving Easter a fixed date if the

ure been restricted to astonishing theatricals and oratorical contests. Much of the hesitation about embarking on hostilities—and the substitution of talk for gunfire—has been gunning for the dove until they be put to rest in the house. have about shot the feathers off the

Peace isn't likely to come right Borger First In poor bird. now, but we can say this: It isn't

#### Dies At Gonzales

GONZALES, Texas, March 18 (A) grandchildren and great-grandchildren came to her funeral today as gain in collections and a 5 per Gonzales bade farwell to the woman cent decrease, together with Port they knew as "the champion grandmother of the United States. The 100-year-old woman died yes terday in the house in which she

SAVING THE POLES wolf, or any other wild, live ani-mal of like nature." the elements, is proposed by Alas-ka's new governor, Dr. Ernest Grunal of like nature."

It supplants an old ordinance ening. He visited the noted tourist

#### Ins and Outs of Politics



Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey (left), wife of the candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, pictured chatting with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the annual Women's National Press Club stunt party in Washington. First Lady and would-be First Lady heard Administration newswomen give the Administration a good-natured ribbing.

### Between 9,000,000 and 12,000,000 ment of Texas are not unsolvable," Unemployed At Beginning Of 1940

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)-President Roosevelt's economic adrisers, it was learned today, have sent him a memorandum indicating that the nation started 1940 with from 9,000,000 to 12,000,000 unemployed. The memorandum is a compliation of estimates from prominent labor The President was told that the best unemployment figures available

until the census takers check up in April are as follows: 1939 Average January, 1940 to ascertain. 9,300,000 National Industrial Conference Board American Federation of Labor 10,200,000 .10.100.000 Congress of Industrial Org. .....

Federal Economist 9.800,000 10,500,000 The economist, one whose figures are used regularly by a half dozen federal agencies, said that the higher figures for January were due partly to the business decline in that month but largely to seasonal factors which always increase unemployment in that month, Employment and business conditions are being given special study in administration and congressional circles at this time because Congress

soon will have to appropriate relief funds for the next fiscal year.

# Senate Moves

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)-The senate, moving toward a vote used by the Jews was at variance with the Julian calendar, then obamendment to curb the assessment of state employes for political con-

from federal funds from using his the vernal equinox, regardless of whether the day was Sunday. On the other hand, the western portion of the abusely abusely a sunday was scheduled to vote

The amendment, offered by Sen

tion of the church observed the finally on the pending measure KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

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KANSAS CITY. March 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) —Hogs salable and total 4,500; total 5.15; good to choice 170-230 lbs 5,00-15; sows 4,00-25.

Cattle salable 7,000; total 8,100; calvers salable 1,000; total 1,200; bulk of fed steers medium and good grade elegible to gell from 8,00-9.75; good vearling heifers early 9.25; small lots good cows upward to 7,00; good sausage bulls 6,25-50; few choice vealers to city butchers 11,00; packers stopping at 10,50; several loads of calvers and short vearlings 10,00-25.

Sheep salable 5,500; total 6,000; slow, nearly sales. Best fed wooled lambs hald above 9.75. Sunday after the fourteenth day of late today. The bill would apply to

press conference:

"I am not in favor of the amendments. I think that the government Danglmyr says the Vacican has de-clared there would be no object to large there would be no object to bill to test the efficacy of the plan," He added that he believed the

it passed the house but the senate appropriations committee added \$309,000,000 for parity payments and increases in funds for surplus commodity removal. Farm-state senators have estimated that they have sufficient votes to maintain the increases on the senate floor.

"I think the farmers are pretty strong in the house right now," Bankhead said. "I think the house will put the increases in if it comes to a vote."

He recalled, however, that sentiment for economy in the house had been strong this year. Opponents of the Hatch bill, conceding their defeat in the senbeen due to a search for peace.

Both sides in the conflict have ate, clung to the hope that it would

# Credit And Sales

ST. LOUIS, March 18 (A)-General improvement in employment conditions is attributed by the National Retail Credit association for increases in collections, credit and total sales in 21 cities of the United States and Canada during Feb-

A survey showed Borger, Tex. was first in credit and total sales, with gains of 22 to 24 per cent re-Many of Mrs. Mary Skinner's 329 spectively.

San Froncisco had a 3.3 per cent

#### **Governor Mentions New London Blast**

AUSTIN, March 18 (P)-The third anniversary today of the New London school disaster brought mention from Governor W. Lee O'Dan-

"It is with a sad heart," he said in his regular weekly radio address yesterday, "that we recall the ter-rible tragedy of three years ago when 294 little boys and girls and their teachers were taken by the terrible explosion at New London. 'Sultable services will be held at the scene of the disaster and all Texas extends the warm hand of sympathy to the bereaved relatives as our hearts bleed on account of the loss of those little tots"

The mention was in connection with the grade-crossing wreck near McAllen regarding which O'Daniel extended sympathy to relatives and Pursuing his industrialization of

Texas campaign, the governor cited the poultry industry, asserting that in spite of great development, the industry was still in its infancy and Asked for comment on pigeon- afforded large opportunities to enterprising Texans.

### EPERS

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books and magazines avidly through the eyes of others. Others cannot walk but they enjoy most of the ordinary recreations from wheelchairs pushed by other patients. Some must be fed and cared for by one of the sisters

charity. There are few complaints heard. Their eagerness to work is pa-

Fine needlework, crocheting and leather working is being done by many of the patients but there is no market for it because of the public phobia about leprosy.

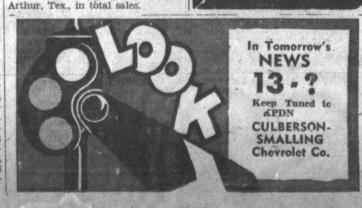
"We completely sterilize every-thing," Dr. H. E. Hasseltine, medical director of the hospital, de-clared, "and if it wasn't for the public misunderstanding of the disease is would be possible to establish a market for the products our people can produce.'

The public horror of leprcsy can be dissipated quickly by a fiveminute talk with one of the sisters of charity. Asked about the possibility of contagio she replied calmly, 'You don't need to worry about catching it. I've been here 20 years."

Fleet To Leave For **Extensive War Games** SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 18 P)—The U.S. fleet will leave April

2 for six weeks of extensive war games off the Hawaiian Islands, which Admiral James O. Richardson pelieves "will further fleet for any eventuality. Some 130 surface vessels, 350 air-craft and about 45,000 officers and and men will participate.

Dr. A. L. Pruitt CHIROPRACTOR Room 6, Duncan Bldg Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m



#### Scout Board Of Review Tonight

Gray County Boy Scouts desiring to receive awards or merit badges at the Court of Honor next Monday night, must appear before a board of review tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the scout office in the city hall. Vaughn Darnell, chairman, will pre-

Many scouts were passed at a board of review last month. Several that were scheduled to appear, however failed to arrive. They will be given an opportunity to join the new boy, before the board tonight.

#### WELLES

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nero. Il Duce thus can reach here before Welles' departure.

Nothing was disclosed of the conversations behind drawn curtains except that they were cordial.

It was not disclosed whether there was any link between the two conferences. It was known, however that Il Duce informed Welles Sat urday of his meeting with Hitler despite the rigid secrecy which kept both nations in darkness about their leaders' plans until after they had left for the rendezvous.

The settings given the Hitler Mussolini meeting was regarded in Berlin as a sign that it might be an event of transcendent importance.

The two chiefs of state were ac companied by large retinues which, in peacetime, would be present only

on state visits of the first magni-Whether the Hitler-Mussolini meeting presaged a German move toward a truce in Hitler's still largely unfought war with Great

Britain and France was impossible There was a belief in foreign cir-cles that Mussolini would refrain from taking part in any so-called offensive unless he received definite signs of its likely success. If, on the other hand, Hitler

tended to discuss plans for a pos-sible spring war offensive it was thought that Mussolini would avoid involving Italy in it. The outlook for any truce an

#### Murray Sentenced For Tax Evasion

KANSAS CITY, March 18 (AP) -Matthew S. Murray, former Miss-ouri WPA administrator, today was sentenced to two years in federal prison for income tax evasion. Murray, who held a city posi-tion in the Tom Pendergast machine in addition to his WPA post, was convicted evading taxes on \$69,601.

At his trial before Judge Albert Reeves he claimed \$49,800 of that amount was in "gifts" and "gratuities" from Pendergast and J. J. Pryor, a contractor, and were tax

#### **Washington Soaked** Ivory Teeth In Wine

BALTIMORE, March 18 (AP)-BALTIMORE, March 18 (AP)— away, they lifted the baby out of George Washington's wooden teeth her crib, dragged her across the did fairly well, Dr. Carl O. Flag- floor by her nightgown to the bathstad of Minneapolis told the American Dental Association convention tub, but dropped her, and her head today—until George begin getting hit the floor. splinters in his gu

nally made him a set of ivory teeth on her. The baby's cries finally —complete with springs—then had awakened the father. to reprimand Washington because coloration developed "from soakng them in port wine."

### Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Rooms at Alton Layov (Pockets) Fly

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds and family visited in Vernon Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Elliott and Doyle spent the week-end in Wheeler in the home of Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grif-with the Shamrock Oil and Gas

m, with the Shamrock Oil and Gas
A Sunday School enlargement company, refining division. He was campaign will open tonight at the First Baptist church with a supper to be served at 6:15 o'clock in the church basement and classes to begin at 7 o'clock wth the Rev. Alvin G. Hause speaking each evening at mer Thelma Fay Williams of Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Barrett and Fors, a daughter Nelda Louise, and son, Don, have returned from Fort a son Alton Lavoy Jr., three broth-Cobb. Oklahoma, where they at-Cobb, Oklahoma, where they attended the golden wedding anniverboth of Waco, and the Rev. W. A. sary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Flynn of Bartlett, and two sisters, S. O. Glover, grandparents of Mrs. Mrs. Coy Barrett, Waco, and Mrs. Barrett. One hundred and fifty guests and relatives were present. Word has been received from Mrs. M. M. Andrews of Pampa who has in the LeFors Methodist church by been visiting in Cicero, Indiana, of the death of her mother who died Thursday morning at Cicero, Death Grove, former pastor, Burial will be

followed an attack of pneumonia and injuries received in a fall. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon. No one was injured in a collision of two automobiles an Alcock street early Sunday morning. An ambulance went to the scene of the acci-

Norman Lee Sublett underwent a minor operation yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

#### Cardenas Summons Workers To Unite

MEXICO CITY, March 18 (A)-The workers of Mexico have been parel industry. summoned by president Cardenas to The administ collaborate in a collective effort to approved a minimum wage of 33½ help the nation discharge obligacents an hour for 17,000 employes tions and responsibilities incurred by in the knitted underwear industry the expropriation of the foreign oil who are now receiving the statu-

industry two years ago.

Though his appeal was addressed

tory base pay of 30 cents an hour The minimum will be made effect. directly to the petroleum workers, the president, who spoke to the nation by radio last night to observe peared slight indeed to diplomatic propriation, plainly included all the the second anniversary of the ex-

nation's labor elemnts. Declaring the expropriation symbolized the nation's long struggle for political, spiritual and economic liberty. Cardenas called upon the workers to unite behind the government in the struggle with the oil companies which still seek "to become world masters of peoples and govern-

#### Children 'Help Mama' And Nearly Kill Their Sister

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)— Three-year-old Martin Neville and his little sister tried to "help Mama" while she was at Palm Sunday services, and as a result their three-months-old sister is in the hospital with serious burns and a possible fractured skull. Martin and his sister, Evelyn, 18 months old, decided to give the

baby a bath. As their father, a night engineer, slept a few feet Undaunted

His dentist, John Greenwood, fi- bucket and poured scalding water Mentholatum also checks sineezing, soreness due to coothes irritated membran promotes healing. And its "Daddy." litte Martin cried out, "we're giving the baby a bath-we're helping mama."

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something like this:

1:10 p. m.-Walked into the Cub dressing room, to a few not too en-thusiastic "Hi' yas." The reception was definitely chilly (Pants) Rowland, Cub executive,

and started a conference. 1:37 p. m.—Rowland announced "We're deadlocked. Dean knows the terms of his contract and it's up

1:38 p. m.—Dean remarks "I' I'd nown this was the way it would be I wouldn't have come out at all."

1:48 p. m.—Settles himself wearily and alone in a left field box to watch the game, observing "It looks like I'll be catching the train back to Dallas. I got to get back to my farm and get to farming."
3:40 p. m.—Comments "That was all right" anent the Cubs' 4-2 vic-

enters a cab and drives away. Hank Leiber in center field. 4:15 p. m.—Walks into Rowland's

5:45 p. m.-Walks out again, arm for a party at Charlie Root's house. "He signed for \$10,000," Rowland year-old sophomore with an inti-smiles, "That's right," Diz adds, mitable vocabulary. "I'm in great shape. Down to 195 pounds and ready to go. Last year I weighed 210 at this time."

The contract, it was announced. believed Diz would be eligible for Last year, for his \$20,000, he won six and lost four.

#### **Buffaloes Gave** Tarkio Closest Battle At K. C

KANSAS CITY, March 18 (A)-Little Tarkio, Mo., college waited a long time to investigate championships. Then, finding victory sweet, five tireless ball hawks stormed their way to the National Intercollegiate basketball throne,

Tarkio won its first Missouri College Athletic union championship in 18 years this spring and qualified for the Intercollegiate, but they came to town last Monday the darkest of dark horses.

They booted out Alfred Holbrook of Ohio 54-37 in the first round and eaked past West Texas State's "tallest team in the world" 50-49 in the second. Then they smacked down Texas Wesleyan, 37-25, Ham-Diego State, 52-42 for the cham- Limits. . . . No U-All Turns."

#### Cowboy Wins \$1,109 As Rodeo Champion

FORT WORTH. March 18 (P)-Bow-legged Clyde Burk of Comanche, Okla., shoved \$1,109 in his jeans today and waddled toward home. Last night he became the unofficial all-around champion cowboy of the Southwestern Fat Stock show

By roping and trussing up a calf before most of his neighbors could drawl "Jack Robinson"-it took him only 25.2 seconds—he earned \$660 and won the calf roping contest. That is big money to any dogie

chaser, most of whom earn \$40 a Previously he had won \$449. Now Burk is what bronc-busters

and whoopee-hollering boys call a in years. The pokes of a lot of the range

folks bulged today.

Mike Fisher of Dunning, Neb. pocketed the money for the steer estling championship and Nick Knight of Cody, Wyo., rode every bronc he straddled for the chips in he jolting event. Hoyt Hefner of Wichita Falls

Texas, took the bareback bronc riding title and Smoky Snyder of na Park, Calif., went home with the wild Brahma bull riding money. ster Byers of Fort Worth is the champion trick and fancy roper.

Back to the land of the cactus went Dick Griffith of Tempe, Ariz., riding title and pretty Pauline Nesoitt of Nowata, Okla., bagged the cowgirl trick and fancy riding purse.

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#### **Training Camp** Briefs

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-Frankie Frisch plans to carry a full -Jerome Herman Dean, who isn't crew of Pittsburgh Pirates almost up as talkative as he once was, is back to May 15, when major league squads is to get a good look at the rookies under fire. After the cut the squad Diz signed a contract last night to pitch this season for the Chicago Cubs. He will receive \$10,000—just half what he drew last year.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-A lively Chronoligically, his Sabbath went the Detroit Tigers were seeking their sixth straight victory today as they engaged the St. Louis Cardinto a cab for Wrigley field, where the Cubs were billed in an exhibition against Connie Mack's Thirds was reduced by the recovery of Johnny Mize and Card-

> CLEARWATER, Fla.-Hopes that Hugh Casey would have a good year with the Brooklyn Dodgers were the Boston Red Sox yesterday. He allowed only one hit in five innings and set down his first 11 foes in

> BRADENTON, Fla.-Buddy Hassett of the Boston Bees is sidelined for probably two weeks with an ankle injury suffered in a game against Rochester Saturday.

LOS ANGELES - The Chicago farm hands today and it doesn't reager Gabby Hartnett's eyes were on young Lou Novikoff, the slugger whom Hartnett wants to replace

SAN ANTONIO-Bantering Buck Newsom is gone, but the St. Louis in arm with the Cub official, bound Browns claim to have his successor in Jack (Showboat) Kramer, 22-

mitable vocabulary.
With a record of nine victories and 16 defeats last year as a rookie Kramer says he'll be great this year. He got his name because of his cockiness in camp.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Benny McCoy is hitting only .267 for the Philadel-phia Athletics, but Connie Mack is sure his \$45,000 beauty will be meeting the ball solidly by the time the season opens. McCoy has been at bat 30 times in 14 games and collected eight hits, four singles and four doubles. He has driven in four run and scored five himself.

### **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, March 18, (AP)baseball this year. . . . If you don't believe it, ask the Pirates. . . . Bill Hayes (known to you as the milways from that mark. . . . Bill will call 'em in the Canadian-American league this year. . . .

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal: 'We have been stabbed in the . . . A cartoon in a curren line of St. Paul, Minn., 48-34 and finally the 1939 runner-up, San ing at this sign: 'Atlanta City

> Ambers and Jenkins will not go May 10-maybe later. . . . Freddie Corcoran, tournament manager of the P. G. A. is bringing a negro caddy north from Bradenton, Fla., for exhibition purposes. . . The guy recently shot a 65, equalling the

> > PATTY IS TOPS

No. 1 winter book golf favorite is Patty Berg. . . Maxwell Stiles lists the best bets as follows in the Los Angeles Sports weekly:: Patty Berg Lawson Little, Clayton Heafner, Byron Nelson, Dick Metz, Bud Ward, Henry Picard, Ralph Gul-dahl, Elizabeth Hicks, Jim Ferrier.

The Chicago Tribune says the Repercussion from the U. of Chicago's attack on intercollegiate stronger position than it has been

#### Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press) At Tampla, Fla., National League All Stars 2, American League All-Stars 1.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., St. Louis (N) 4, New York (A) 2. At Sarasota, Fla., Brooklyn (N)

At Miami Beach, Fla., Boston At Orlando, Fla., Detroit

Washington (A) 7. At San Diego, Calif., San Diego PC) 7, Pittsburgh (N) 4. six blows, all singles. Putting two At San Antonio, Tex., St. Louis of them together in the ninth for (A) 12, Tulsa (TL) 4. At Los Angeles, Calif., Chicago

(N) 4, Philadelphia (A) 2, At Hollywood, Calif., Chicago (A)

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### Super Athletes Of Lone Star State Set Dizzy Pace For Others To Follow



Eyes of Texas are upon them. . . . Upper left, Bobby Moers, University of Texas' All-America basketball guard; Betty Jameson, upper right, U. S. Women's Golf Champion from San Antonio; Fred Wolcott, lower right, world hurdle champion, from Rice Institute; Schoolboy Rowe, lower left, onetime ace of the Detroit pitching staff now attempting a comeback, and center, the bone-crushing tactics of Big John Kimbrough, All-America fullback from Texas A. & M.

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

Jimmy Demaret of Houston, lead-

ing money winner of the winter golf circuit, is the latest to call attention to the stars of the range.

The colorful clouter who has ROWE ATTEMPTING breezed through five of nine tourneys is only one of a great Texas golfing brigade. Texas linksmen pitcher who holds the American Fred Wolcott, the lightning blond

ball. The finest organized high kin in one round recently to beschool competition is set up there come the leading challenger for and the Southwest Collegiate Con- Lou Ambers' lightweight crown is debt to the Texas Chamber of Commerce when we take up the subject at hand. It is rapidly becoming a matter of record that the Commerce when we take up the subject at hand. It is rapidly becoming a matter of record that the Commerce when we have up the subject at hand. It is rapidly becoming a matter of record that the Commerce when we have up the subject at hand. It is rapidly becoming a matter of record that the commerce when we have up the subject at hand. It is rapidly becoming a matter of record that the commerce when we have up the subject at hand. It is rapidly becoming a matter of record that the commerce when we have up the subject at hand. It is rapidly becoming a matter of record that the commerce when we have up the subject at hand. It is rapidly becoming a matter of record that the commerce when we have up the subject at hand. It is rapidly becoming a matter of record that the commerce when we have up the subject at hand. It is rapidly becoming a matter of record that the commerce when we have up the subject at hand. It is rapidly becoming a matter of record that the commerce when we have up the subject at hand. It is rapidly becoming a matter of record that the commerce when we have up the subject at hand. It is rapidly becoming a matter of record that the commerce when we have up the subject at hand the commerce when we have up the subject at hand the commerce when we have the commerce

neer of the modern open game.
From Texas has come the widest IN WORLD TODAY than its share of athletic talent and is a virtual incubator of champions. Davey O'Brien. Last fall it was ball in the nation is played in Texas A. & M. that was recognized as the top team in the country and many critics regard Big John Kimbrough as the greatest fullback of all time.

headed by Ralph Guldahl of Dal- League record of 16 straight victor- from Rice who most likely will be las have won the Western Open is, and who is attempting a come-five times in a row. Byron Nelson back after a siege of arm trouble, history of the National Collegiate Frankie Frisch will go down in the books as the toughest manager in either. It seems he won a National of Texas ball players.

either. It seems he won a National Open title last year During 1939, golfers who learned their game in Texas won 13 of the 28 leading professional and open tourneys.

Then there's pert Betty Jameson, the San Antonio lass who won the 1939 U. S. women's golf championship.

Ohio and Pennsylvania may dis
To name a few there are Sam with the San Antonio lass who won the 1939 U. S. women's golf championship.

Frank Guernsey, another Rice athlete, is favored to become the first man in N. C. A. A. annais to will be the assistant coach. A new mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. A lest mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. A lest mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. A lest mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. A lest mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. A lest mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. A lest mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. A lest mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. A lest mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. A lest mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. A lest mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. A lest mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. A lest mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. A lest mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. A lest mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. A lest mentor, Lestile Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. Curtical Meteroformer head coach, now is athletic director. Baggett also is head basket-ball coach.

Curtica and Van Meter of Owensboro, Ky., will be the assistant coach. The particular coach anterior of Demonstrati

The southwest got a late start, but today some of the best basket-Texas had two of the country's termen will be in the squad of about greatest teams this past season and 45 men which will begin six weeks Bobby Moer's, Texas' All-America of spring football training Monday guard, was the finest ball-handler at West Texas State College. seen in Madison Square Garden in

Frank Guernsey, another Rice

Ohio and Pennsylvania may disagree but Texas will stand a lot of beating when it comes to foot-

# Indians Lead Grapefruit League While Reds Trail

### National League All-Stars Beat American Aces 3 To 2

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Which, in essence, is true. The and scored the winning run on National league all-stars did win an Pete Coscarart's single through exhibition game, which more than 13,000 spectators contributed approximately \$20,000 to the Finnish relief fund to see. And three substitutes did blend their talents to score the winning run in the ninth

But in reality, the game proved nothing, except that the pitchers are far ahead of the batters in spring training. However, the victory was greeted

gleefully by the senior circuit.

For a spring exhibition it was a corking ball game, with the big surprise the inability of the row on row of siege guns in the American lineup to get much more than a loud foul. They were held to five (N) 12, Philadelphia (N) 1. loud foul. They were held to five At Fort Myers, Fla., Cleveland hits, Bill Dickey and Frank Crosetti getting two each and Jimmy 9, Foxx one, and none was better than a single.
The National leaguers all collected

> The Americans took the lead in the second inning when DiMaggio walked, went to second on Dickey's

single and went home on Crosetti's first hit. The nationals tied it in the fourth when Ott walked, advanced when Harring Danning was hit by Buck

Newsom, and scored on Demarce's single to right, beating a fine throw Bob Feller started the eighth in-Wm. T. Fraser

TAMPA, Fla., March 18 (P)-The plenty of stuff, but was wild. A long-abused National leaguers today double play pulled him out of a strutted the streets in broad daylight, and if pressed, very lightly, Al Lopez, Boston Bee catcher and and each other) the Cardinals have would say casually: "Oh yes, the pride of Tampa, sent a slashing managed to take the lowest crouch American league. We had their stars single to center, went to second over for a practice game yesterday. when Hal Trosky, Cleveland first football apparently has left the game in the middlewest in a serves."

Over for a practice game yesterday.

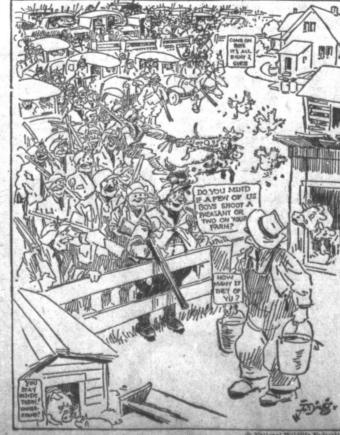
Beat them, 2 to 1, with our re-baseman, dropped Rollie Hemsley's sacrifice, throw on Terry Moore's sacrifice, on the serves."

cinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals are about to have a great twoclub race—for last place in the Clarendon are other veteran backs.

opponents (the New York Yankees likely will do so. managed to take the lowest crouch in the cellar by losing seven out of nine games, but the Reds have dropped six out of eight to make Gets New Uniforms The Cleveland Indians, on the

other hand, have won four and lost none of their exhibition games and

THE OPEN PHEASANT SEASON By Ding Darling





## Pampa Boxers Win First Place In Stinnett Meet

the Stinnett Invitation boxing five second places. Stinnett tied

fought, three ending in knockouts and six in technical knockouts. On Friday and Saturday of this week boxing teams from the four from which will emerge champions in each weight division from 75

pounds to heavyweight. Champions

champions will be staged later. Results in the final round of boxing Saturday night in Stinnett fol-75 pounds-Denny of Stinnett decisioned Johnny Campbell of Pampa. 85 pounds—Billy Gise of Pampa beat Liginbyhl of Stinnett.

95 pounds—Borger of Stinnett decisioned Charles Bretthauer of 105 pounds—Yaunt of Stinnett defeated Everett Sparks of Pampa. 115 pounds—Langford of Stinnett won from Doug Loveless of Pampa. 125 pounds—Ehrlick of Follett

135 pounds-Yanch of Follett de- combined. cisioned Glasgor of Follett.

145 pounds—Lefty Pendleton of ed as the "Rhythm Girl" and when Pampa decisioned Larkey of Fol- she shags, trucks and swings out

175 pounds—Bussell of Canadian Heavyweight-James Carlisle of

### 16 Lettermen Will Report To Buffaloes

termen will be in the squad of about

Missing, however, will be Flippin Foster Watkins, who shortly will be Gold Sox instead of footballs for

It will be a new regime, headed by Coach Jack C. Curtice, former assistant coach. A new mentor, Les-

by at tackle. These men are fighters. The Pampa Kiwanis ers. Cletus Kuehler of Groom is beclub took two out of three games have a game booked for later in the ing moved in to center, and he is the only letterman candidate. Pat Amarillo, Voss Cleaners dropped two
Toobs cf Amarillo, Ernest Kelly of games out of three to Blackstone Lubbock and John Thomas of Canadian are other candidates. Elwin Ricketts of Amarillo, a center last Berry season, will be given the reins at Cillman guard, where the 220-pounder is ex- McNulty pected to be a power. Other lettermen guards are R. V. Wood of Pyron Floydada and Warren Lockhart of

Big Spring. To the backfield goes fighting
Tiger Lee McLaury of Amarillo, a
Chitsey If baseball's spring squirt, the convert from the line. Eldon Davis Grapefruit league, has proved any- of Amherst, Roy Lee Jones of Pam- Bliss, B. thing to date it is that the Cin-pa, Borden Price of Springlake, cinneti Reds and St Louis Card-Fairy Hill of Canyon, Larry Sanders of Samnorwood, Jim Foust of Littlefield, and Jesse Cornell Grapefruit league.

Playing about the same brand of out several of these lettermen, and Allen

# Volley Ball Team

The high school volley ball team received new uniforms last week and they are something. The girls Thompson donned the suits and went on the floor to defeat White Deer.

This week the girls will go to Groom for games, Groom is about Baxter

the strongest team in the Pan- Voss handle and one the Pampa girls hope to beat. Miss Evelyn Gregory is coach of

the Pampa girls.

Members of the team are Captain Peggy Wilkerson, Marcene Berry, Virginia Fore, Geneva Binino, Vinita Mae Prestige, Martha Orr, Maxine Messor, Edna Mae Cade, Alma Joy Franks, Elizabeth Flemming and Manager Melba

the Detroit Tigers have triumphed Smith, Ward Win

in six and dropped one.

It just goes to show that the spring struggles are all in fun, or at least futility. In the early in-nings of the Grapefruit grind a year ago the Cardinals were setting Marvin "Bud" Ward of Spokane a hot pace for all the major league wash, to a 4 to 2 victory yesterday clubs and the Indians weren't even in the 36-hole finals of the \$3,000 threatened as cellar champions. The standings: Inter Intra All

League League Gms. Clev. Indians ...0-0 Detroit Tigers ..5-1 Boston Red Sox 4-1 Chi. White Sox .2-1 Phil. Phillies ...0-0 Phil. Athletics ...1-2 N. Y. Yankees ...5-3 N. Y. Giants ...2-2 Chicago Cubs Boston Bees Pitts. Pirates ...1-1
St. Louis Browns 0-0
Brooklyn Dodgers 2-5
Wash. Senators .1-1

### tournament invitation boxing tournament with four victories and Jitterbugs In Gallery Go Wild the Pampa team in victories with Canadian and Follett tied with two The tournament was one of the best ever staged according to school officials and fans, Bouts were hard fought, three ending in brookers.

NEA Service Sports Writer Press agents bill her as the Comph Girl of the Ice, and for once schools will meet in Pampa for the press agents are guilty of un-the second of four tournaments derstatement. If you've seen Lois Dworshak

The world still beats a path to the district and a tournament of new, and this 24-year-old Bohemian beauty from Duluth has.

As a results, Lois Dworshak is

skater-La Henie included-takes In Cleveland recently, she took won on a technical knockout from eight encores. One night in Montreal she took 15 encores and bows

on blades the "rug-cutters" in the 155 pounds—Jennings of Cana- audience go berserk. Constantly 165 pounds—Kenneth Mullings of quently visits jitter-bug dance halls after her show is over

A graduate of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., Lois majored in music but when she received her diploma she accepted an offer to go on tour with Bess Earnards ice show. Her dancing on skates became an immediate sensation. She left the Earhardt cast and headed "Ice Vanities of 1940," the troupe she is with at present, There appears to be no end to her talents. In addition to her musi-

cal background she also studied art in New York for two years and paints in her spare time. She is former women's singles tennis champion of Duluth. Shapely, green-eyed Lois Dwor-

shak figures on skating until the rug-cutters, tire of her. As if that By the way, gentlemen, she's mar-

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of nine exhibition games yesterday basketball.

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ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 18 (P)-Horton Smith's ability to sink Wash., to a 4 to 2 victory yesterday amateur-professional best ball tour

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Lois Dworshak

#### **East Texas Lions** Will Play Today In Denver Tourney

DENVER, March 18 (A)-What. does a basketball player at a Notional A. A. U. tournament do when he isn't playing basketball? That's

These are come-early-and-staylate days at cagedom's "world series" in the high-roofed city audiday or perhaps not until the next.

Today is college day at the 33rd national with 12 games scheduled. All nine collegiate teams entered .131 125 155 411 games were run off yesterday and 169 185 147 501 11 more will be paraded tomorrow, 159 120 142 421 after which this basketball binge that started on St. Patrick's day and ends on Easter eve will begin to ta-

Only 16 will survive the carnage ...157 171 154 482 for Wednesday's third round. ...167 134 158 459 Today's schedule include:

Today's schedule include: New Mexico Normal vs. East 231 553 Texas States, starting at 1 p. m.

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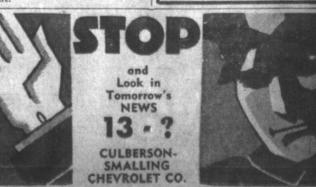
MORAGA, Calif., March 18 (A)-189 179 544 Norman P. "Red" Strader, assistant football coach at St. Mary's since 1932, succeeds the colorful Edward coach of the Galloping Gaels. A three-year contract was ready from Strader's signature today. Fi-

nancial details were not disclosed Madigan blamed personal enmity 179 203 188 570 arising within the board of ath-172 194 189 555 letic control for his removal a week

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Nice assortment of Overstuffed Rockers, Occassional and Bedroom Chairs.

#### ANTIQUES

Several exquisite pieces, genuinely periodic, marble top and other tables in walnut, mahogany etc. 18th Century Love Seat and Chair

to match MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUM-EROUS TO MENTION

PAMPA TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

ON SALE AT

500 W. Brown

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

34—Good Things to Eat FOR SALE: Sweet milk 30c a gallon, 1st house east of City Service Booster Sta-tion, Mrs. L. G. Blanton, Phone 9002-F-11. FOR THE Best prices on home killed meats and etc., visit J. K. McKenzie's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 73.

GEORGE Carter's Fruit & Vegetable Market. The little fat man that worked at Huber's 328 S. Cuyler, Phone 258.

36-Wanted to Buy USED furniture, men's clothing, guns, etc. We call at your home. Ray's Second Hand Store. 311 S. Cuyler, E. C. Dudley, 837.

#### LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies FOR SALE: Pure bred baby beef turker Blood tested, hens and gobblers, R. A. Sin POULTRY Supplies and chick brooder We carry a complete stock. Coles Hatche 328 W. Foster, Phone I161.

39—Livestock-Feed FOR SALE: Lake hay, \$8.00 per Eddie Gray, 506 S. Sumner.

Eddie Gray, 506 S. Sumner.

FOR SALE:—Cane bundles, 2c per bundle.
John Baggerman, 13 miles South and 2
west on Clarendon road:

WE BUY Livestock. Sale every Wednesday, Recreation Park, or we have buyers
for you any time. Pampa Livestock Sales
Co., Harvester Feed Co.

FOR SALE or trade:—Good Jersey milch
cows, Vandover Feed Store, Phone 492.

home of your own as easy as paying your rent.

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

## BABY CHICKS from 100 % blood tested breeding flocks. First hatch off Feb. 28th. Good variety of popular breeds. Cole Hatch-ery, 828 W. Foster, Phone 1161.

ROOM AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms OR RENT: - Nice large bedroom, private entrance, close in, Phone 179J.

#### FOR RENT, REAL ESTATE LID OFF EARLY!

46-Houses for Rent .

11 South Russell.

ROOM duplex on Francis, \$30-3 rm.
urn, basement apt, bills pd, 301 Sunset
trive, \$22. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

OR RENT:-2 room modern stucco resience, garage, chicken house and with
igh chicken yard fence. Three room modto stucco residence, furnished, garage 47—Apartments

2 ROOM Apts., \$3.50 and up. Nicely furnished, garage apt., 508 South Ballard,

OR RENT: Close in, three room moder ror RENT:—Close in, three room modern partment, bills paid, refrigeration, Murphy Apartments, 117 North Gillispie.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance and bath, 111 North West:

FOR RENT:—3 room modern apartment, urnished or unfurnished. Phone Dr. Mann, 123. 4 ROOM apt. unfurnished, hardwood floors orivate bath, bills paid, reference required. Shown by appointment. Write Box J-45, Pampa News.

49—Business Property

FOR LEASE: Shop with blacksmitted equipment, electric and neetylene welders C. A. Hamrick, 112 East Fields. 50-Suburban Property

FOR RENT: 6 room modern house, goo orchid, dairy barn, hen house and garden Plenty water. G. C. Ware, Mobeetie. 53-Wanted to Rent NICELY furnished house, Must have bed rooms, desirable location, write givi details. Box 40 Pampa News.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property 5 ROOMS, hardwood floors, painted and papered recently, Paving, East Browning \$2500, \$500,00 down, White Deer Land Bldg FOR SALE: Two four-room houses, on modern, one to be moved. Apply at Conglaland Cafe.

#### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property FOR SALE:—Brick, 10 apartments, cented, close in, will sell at a bargain appointment phone 351W. No inform

house. John L. Mikesell, Phone 198.
FIVE room house and furniture on east
Francis, \$\$200.00, Loan \$2700.00, payable
\$30.00 a month.—160 acres close in, \$30.00
an acre.—6 room house and three room
house, Cocks-Adams addition, renting for
\$100.00 a month.—1 four room house,
Miami highway, \$500.00, Good terms. Also
five acre tracts. Banks and Haggard, Bank
Blac Phone 909.

57-Out of Town Property east Pampa.
BUILDINGS FOR SALE:—Corrugated Iron
buildings, 12'x16' to 14'x74' in size. Phone
18 Lefors, Texas.

#### FOR SALE: Beauty shop, well located Pampa. Terms can be arranged. Postoffic FINANCIAL

and Breakfast room suites, varied colors, other dinettes.

Incehole Desks.

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

YOUR AUTO LICENSE and EASTER OUTFIT

PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theater Phone 450

SPECIAL USED CAR SALE

1938 CHEVROLET, 2 door, extra

1936 PLYMOUTH Coupe, a real buy

PAMPA BRAKE

1937 PLYMOUTH, 4 door,

315 W. Foster

BARGAIN YOU WILL FIND IT HERE! AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale

**CUTTING PRICES** FOR SALE: "26 V-8 pickup, \$175.00, '35 Standard Chevrolet coach, \$175.00, '31 mod-day A roadster, \$60.00. C. C. Matheny, 823 W. Foster. To Reduce Our OR SALE: -\$59.00 will buy my \$201.00 aymient on 1940 Plymouth Sedan, Phone 224J. SEE OUR LOT WE HAVE several bargain buys in good used cars and trucks, see J. Riegel, Lefors, WHILE OUR SELECTION

> TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

#### Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth 64—Accessories LET'S TRADE VIC BANKS—Distributor Luber-finer Re-fining Packs, Luber-finer starts where filt-ers stop, Phone 765, 316 N. Ward.

The Condition and Price of these Will Sell them in a HURRY. 37 PLYMOUTH Del. 2 Door Sedan. One of the cleanest, Radio and heater. 37 BUICK 40 6 wheel Coupe, Ra-

dio and Heater. Tires and Body good. Motor reconditioned. '37 OLDSMOBILE Coupe, low mile-

#### CHRISTOPHER MOTOR COMPANY

OLDSMOBILE Phone 1939 Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler

'36 Hud. Cpe. Was

New finish, good \$250 \$150.

MARTINAS MOTOR CO.

Dodge & Plymouth

211 N. Ballard

WE'VE POPPED THE

#### PRE-SEASON USED CAR SALE! 38 FORD Coupe

Nice gray finish, extra good tires which the Av and motor. One of the best cars of edly started. this model that we have \$425 action's headquarters where speakers at a rally made sharp attacks on Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Good motor and tires and of automobile for small pricez has new paint job. A lot of Auto-

small price of Tom Rose (Ford) Phone 141

#### SEE THESE BETTER



Motor reconditioned. Tires extra Good. Has heater and radio. 1937 FORD COACH Original gray finish like new. Radio and other accessories. Extra

clean. 1937 CHEVROLET COACH New paint job. Motor-and tires

Lewis Pontiac Co. At Francis

#### AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

IS IT UNLUCKY

Watch The NEWS Keep Tuned To KPDN Culberson-Smalling

> CHEVROLET CO. PHO. 366

IS THE TIME TO

BUY IF YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR A

WE ARE Inventory Before April 1st

IS COMPLETE

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

#### Mexican Mission To Leave For Japan

MEXICO CITY, March 18 (AP)--A Mexican trade mission of eleven government officials and prominent businessmen will depart tomorrow for Tokyo as guests of the
Japanese government to explore

means of increasing trade between to the president and chief engineer of the president and chief the president and chief engineer of the president and chief the president and chief engineer of the president and chief engineer A Mexican trade mission of el- months after the battle of Adobe Otto H. Mittelstadt said today. age, Radio and Heater. Extra inent businessmen will depart to-clean. An outstanding value.

You Profit By Our Mistakes saw a resultant reduction in Mex- and had a dirt floor Here They Are, at new Prices. States. These totalled approximate-the house for a year. Before the Father's Ambition: ly \$97,200,000 last year.

ed States suspension of silver pur- ed. chases.

schedules which might involve an increase of as much as 40 percent on imports from the United States and other countries.

#### Nine Camachistas Jailed In Rioting

action, a conservative anti-government political organization, were in jail today following a clash last night with partisians of general Manuel Avila Camacho, official government presidential candidate. which the Avila camachistas report-

Avila Camacho.

A government candidate for deputy overheard the speeches in his office a few doors down the street. He came out on his balcony and be-\$250 gan to shout answers to the attacks. The war of words was going against him because the national ction orators had loud-speakers. The deputy-candidate assembled some friends and closed in on the

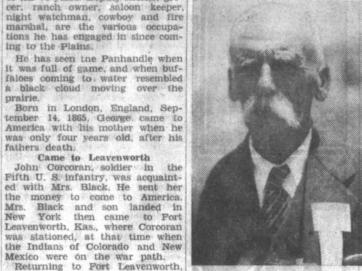
> The Avila Camachistas at this point reportedly began shooting into national action's headquarters. Also, according to reports, they threw stones at the crowd and cut the electric cables to the loud-speakers. Federal troops arrested the liaonal action prepared to file protes that the Avila Camachistas should have been arrested.

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

United States: Dec. 5, 1933.

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Marriage of duke of Windsor to "Wally": May 19, 1937. 2. Lindbergh's New York-Paris flight: May 20-21, 1927. 3. Hindenburg dirigible disaster at Lakehurst, N. J.: May 6, 1937. 4. Adolf Hitler became chancel-lor-leader of Germany: Aug. 19.

End of prohibition in the



To Panhandle In 1875

of the Panhandle is George Murry Black of Groom, who has been living on the Plains for nearly all of his 74 years. Deputy sheriff, gro-

ing to the Plains.

prairie.

fathers death

the other.

and wild animals

Came to Leavenworth

after seeing service in the Indian

campaign, Corcoran married Mrs.

Black in 1872 and they made their

In 1874, Corcoran was transferred to Wichita, Kas.

Lost on Prairie While on the trip the soldiers ac-

companying them went hunting George and his brother Charlie, 7

wanted to go hunting with them. They walked a mile after the sol-

diers, then found they were too

tired to continue and decided to

were excited over George's disap-

pearance and fearful of his fate

Sees First Cowboys

driving a herd of cattle to Wichita when the Indians took possession

home at the fort until 1874.

George Murry Black of Groom, is one of the pioneers of the Panhandle, having lived in the Top O' Texas area since ·1875. The accompanying article is Mr. Blacks account of his life as given by him. The Groom man has been in Pampa for several of the Top O Texas fiestas and has been prominent in gatherings of old timers held here during the annual celebration.

go back to camp. Coming to a forked road, the boys were unable uty sheriff for 12 years at Mo-beetie. After that time Mr. and to decide which was the right one, so Charlie took one route, George Mrs. Black moved to Miami, where Mr. Black was in the saloon businey from Florida in 1536 with strange G. H. K. George was lost. At 11 o'clock ness for two years, was a grocer stories of the existence of ha and butcher for eight years, coun-ilized tribes far to the north. that night he was discovered on top of a dugout by a man who lived in the place and asked him the same asked him what was wrong. George explained.

Mrs. Black died in 1901. She was living in populous cities and acwhat was wrong. George explained.

George married Maggie Schaffer | An expedition was sent out under knowing the dangers of Indians The next morning the party reached Leal Reynolds mail stand Black has served as night watchman, fire marshal, and tax assessor duced the tales of the "seven cities

of them. The soldiers saw to it that the herd was returned to the owners. A white man was the leader of the Indians in rustling Threatened with blindness, Charles length of what now is the Mexican The soldiers went on to El Reno N. Monteith, 48, one of the nation's state of Sonora to the river Gila. the cattle. and the Corcoran family went with leading aeronautics engineers, shot them. This occurred about two and killed himself in bed, Coroner to the little Colorado river which

means of increasing trade between Cantonment. In the spring the Boeing Airplane company two years Pueblos of New Mexico.

Mexico and Japan. Pueblos of New Mexico.

Coronado met his first great dis-

house was built they had lived Eight Sons In Navy 36 Chev Cpe. Was Is Commercial ties are being tight-ened with Japan, this observer said, at intents of the completely reconditioned motor. \$325 \$275 as insurance against possible Unit-

Beautiful finish and good motor \$300 \$200

As further insurance against washington's terminating the present silver policy, one official disclosed, the ministry of finance is now making a study of new tariff tires

Sering and insurance of the used to walk and carry milk to wash were used to walk and carry milk to be head two younger sons who were prospective sailors.

Clarence F. Patten, of Odebolt, when Clarendon was started, the family moved to the new town but for the new town but the new town but for the new town but for the new town but for the new town but the n When Clarendon was started, the family moved to the new town, but thought that six sailor sons estabcame back and built a five-room lished a navy record, and added:

he was employed by Mark Hulseby, first Wheeler county clerk, to wait Cold Kills 16 tables and help in a hotel. In 1884, MEXICO CITY, March 18 (P) Sheriff Henry Fleming appointed The newspaper Ultimas Noticias George as one of his deputies.

Moves to Miami

The newspaper Ultimas Noticias said today 16 persons died from exposure during a cold wave here George as one of his deputies

built their home on the banks of under the freezing mark.

SIDE GLANCES

#### where the mail carriers changed horses. It was at the place that George first saw a Texas cowboy and Indians. These were 15 cowboys

lars on the venture. SEATTLE, March 18 (AP)-

of indians and no wealth in travers-WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) ing the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma -The father of six members of and Kansas. George and his brother Charlie told Secretary Edison today that the crew of the battleship Nevada

adobe house in Mobeetie, where they lived for 22 years.

George was 18 years old when

QUERETARO, MEXICO March In 1887, George married Miss which brought light snow Thursday. 18 (P)—Nine members of national Margaret Emma Morgan. They night and a temperature slightly

his two-year journey, one of the most trance of christianity into the exremarkable expeditions in the history of America. Coronado, who was christened Francisco Vasquez de Coronado accompanied Antonio de Mendoza to New Spain (Mexico) in 1535.

Graham creek. George was a dep

stories of the existence of half- civ-Then the man took him on horse-back to the camp. The campers survived by her husband and their quainted with the arts. They were five children, four daughters, and said to possess large quantities of one son.

> in 1902. They moved to Jericho in Fray Marcos de Niza in 1539 to ex-1914 where they operated the Lions plore those regions. De Niza, apparhotel. Two years later they came ently wishing to make his journey to Groom, which has been their appear fruitful, strengthened the rehome ever since, and where Mr. ports. of Cibola.

#### Aeronautics Expert Commits Suicide

A member said the delegation would be in Japan more than two months and expected to negotiate comprehensive trade commitments involving both barter and capital.

A responsible government banking official declared Mexico, through such committeents, force the panhandle. The house was through such committeents, force and had a dirt floor.

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"You think you're smart just because you read big books -but you don't even know how to pick things up after

yourself!"

By Galbraits

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5 Possessed. 7 Grandparental.

28 Coarse file. 32 Musical note. 36 Kimono sash 39 Fertile desert 43 Contended 46 Blackbird.

24 An important

industry in this land.

# Share Of Coronado Appropriation

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 18 (AP) The Indian slave later confessed A plains-Indian slave plotting to the Pecos Indians had induced him lead Coronado to a trap four cen- to lure Coronado to his destruction turies ago caused the Spanish ex- with the tales of "Quivira." He was plorer to wander over the southwest. put to death for his deception. Because of this search for an im-Coronado Received Coldly

part of the United States.

Married Royalty

coming a Grandee. In 1539 he was

appointed governor of the province

Cabeca de Vaca, arrived in New

These tribes were reported to be

It was de Niza who first intro-

out for the reported treasures ac-

of New Galicia.

aginary Eldorado called "Quivira" by
the treacherous slave, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas now are seeking
of 1542 led his followers home. The a share of a \$250,000 congressional priests remained, however, as misppropriation made for celebrating sionaries in Cibola. the Cuarto Centennial anniversary Disappointed in the lack of treasof the famous explorer's expeditions ures, the Viceroy received Coronado over the vast plains area now em-coldly and accepted his "resignation" bracing most of the southwestern as governor of New Galicia. The expart of the United States.

Elaborate plans for a series of he remained in obscurity until his pageants already have been made death at the age of 45. by New Mexico over which the ma-jor part of Coronado's expeditions of the expedition having been real-

Jor part of Coronado's expeditions took place.

Because of a desire of the other states to stage celebrations of their own, the U.S. Coronado commission now is contemplating a division of the appropriation and a curtailment of some of New Mexico's plans.

A tale of the fabulous "seven cities the first description of the hundred addition to geographical knowledge of his time; the first description of the huffelo A tale of the fabulous "seven cities the first description of the buffalo of Cibola" first started Coronado on and their prairie habit, and the en-

#### plored regions. Political Calendar

when he was born in Spain in 1500, The Pampa News has been authorized on present the names of the following fitiens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in heir primary election on Saturday, July 77, 1940. A brilliant marriage to the daugh-

ter of Estrada, New Spain's royal treasurer, resulted in Coronado's be-CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

Historians generally are vague For County Judge: concerning the exact details of the start of Coronado's explorations, but SHERMAN WHITE one of the more widely-accepted versions states that Alvar Nunez, JOE GORDON

> G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN

BOB" WATSON gold, silver and precious stones. E. D. "EARL" ISLEY For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: J. V. NEW

CHARLIE THUT

County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES Trip Cost Million The Spanish crown, intent upon finding gold and expanding its new For County Commissioner: empire, lavished what might have Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS been the equivalent of a million dol-

ARLIE CARPENTER
J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD The train marched up the entire or County Commissioner: Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL, R. A. SMITH

> R. L. YOUNG, Sr. or County Commissioner: Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY

CLYDE E. JONES

For Justice Of Peace: Precinct 1 LeFe H. M. GUTHRIE Place 1 D. R. HEN CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

companied only by a few of horse-He found only a few settlements For Constable: Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS

#### MAP PUZZLE

11 Chemical Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL AUNT PATRICK compound 12 Prescribed. 15 Spike of corn.

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MAJOR HOOPLE

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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VESTERBAY: Paul leaves the city and Clara's approaching marringe forces Ann to seek a new home. She determines to break away from her present mode of living, hunts a job as a maid, hoping to work up to a house manager's position. As she leaves the apartment she walks into dangerous adventure.

The two young men in the hall—she had always been suspicious of the court of the court

He did not speak to Ann, seemed hardly conscious of her presence. The second young man was talking in a low tone at the two men knew what had hap-telephone near the kitchen door. They knew that she had Ann placed her suitcase and paper bag near the wall and went into the kitchen. She said good-cating her. Clara knew where by to Mrs. Follet and returned she had gone—but Clara had been to the hall. Both men were at the ready to leave for a kitchen showtelephone, one beseeching the other to "cut it out."

Ann heard him say, "My Godbreak it up — every minute Clara told everything—counts." As she stooped for her baggage, the paper bag tipped, scattering articles on the floor. Hastily she gathered them together, caught up her suitcase, and run into the street. Her arms was a fire escape just outside. stairs and Mrs. Tate, the secretary, ached when she finally deposited Snatching up the suitcase, she ran down, wearing a bathrobe and her belongings in a bare little ran from the room, down the room at the Center. Paul had stairs and into the office, at the and run into the street. Her arms carried her things on the last same time trying to decide what was brilliantly lighted.

move. Paul—

One of the policer

Sprightly dance tunes tinkled from the radio. She

the midst of war talk, he interrupted himself to announce a bulletin. A bonded messenger, delivering \$25,000 worth of jewels, had been slugged and robbed. The had been slugged and robbed. The consignment was the property of Brown. I think I have your The car whirled eastward, fir the Temple wholesale jewelers. jewels.

IT must have been an hour later. when she went to her room, She lifted the suitcase to the narrow bed and stopped short, frowning. While the black leather and mistake. general aspect of the bag were the same as her own, she knew the down to business and explain John Temple was short and re-suitcase did not belong to her. It yourself, Someone half killed my tund. At his elbow stood a boy of

Ann sat down suddenly, keeping left my rooming house tonight I

CHAPTER XXIII

of them—one had been standing over a suitcase. When she returned from the kitchen he had been at the telephone with his back to her. She remembered two furtive-eyed lodgers in the that her paper bag had fallen case?"

hall. One of them stood against the wall, a suitcase behind his knees. There was a tenseness about him, his eyes were fever bright.

She had hastily gathered them to-gether. Had she then picked up ave my things—"

Hold the wire a minute."

Examined the damaging evidence and listened. She could hear examined the damaging evidence

> done that very thing. Doubtless, long before this, the er when Ann took her departure. Did the other girls know? She hadn't mentioned her plans but

shoulder at the window. There An amazed cry came from the

entire floor was deserted. Ann locked herself into the oftinkled from the radio. She leaned back, remembering the fice and turned on a desk light. Ann up the stairs. He remained discreetly outside the door while Paul had danced. That night had the telephone book. Temple—she powdered her nose and pulled become more than a memory, it Temple—there it was—John B., her hat over one eye. become more than a memory, it Temple—there it was—solid B., her hat over one eye.

was now a tormenting dream.

The music stopped and a man's fingers shaking, she dialed the hell.

But piloted her through the clear voice brought the news. In higher, then switched off the clear voice brought the news. In higher through the clear voice brought the news. In higher through the clear voice brought the news.

"At the Center on West Hib-"Where did you get the suit-

"Hold the wire a minute."
Ann listened. She could hear a murmur of voices. Then Mr. Temple spoke again. "Sit on that stuff until the police get there." with a sick certainty that she had "I will, Mr. Temple."

They ANN sat in the dark. It wasn't five minutes until she heard the distant shriek of a siren. A moment later a car stopped in front of the Center. Three officers jumped out and she unlocked the door.

"Here I am," she said weakly as they entered the lounge. "Is this what you are looking for?" She A NN got up and walked about held out the suitease and exhaled the room, her hands tightly clasped. She looked over her when the first officer took it.

One of the policemen said,

It was lonely in the little room and Ann went down to the lounge, the office was dark. The lounge, the office was dark. The hat."

One of the policemen said, "Come on—you're going with us."

Ann said, "I'll have to get my hat." "Okay-go with her, Bud."

ight. A precise voice answered.

"Mr. John Temple's residence."

"May I speak to Mr. Temple?"
Then, "John Temple speaking."

"May I speak to Mr. Temple?"
Then are through the blud piloted her through the door. "We'll have her back in no time," he said genially. "She ain't done a think out o' the way." The officers all carried drawn guns as

The car whirled eastward, finalcoming to a stop before a "You think you have them," he lighted house on Sheridan Drive, pared. "Don't you know?" She More policemen stood near the heard him speak sharply to some-one beside him.

entrance. A butler opened the door and they filed in past him. ne beside him.
"I'm quite sure. I got them by They were led through a thickly nistake," carpeted hall to the library. There Look here, young lady, get Ann faced the Temple family.

was too new. She tried the catch messenger to get those jewels. 17 in the uniform of a military to find it locked. Near the handle Give me the facts and be quick about it. If this is a stall. "

B. Temple."

"Please—it's no stall. When I (To Be Continued)

THEPAMPANEWS-OUT OUR WAY



THIS CRUISER IS THE SIZE YOU STIPULATE, SPUTT-TT! - UG-KAFF! SIR - 53 FEET - CUTE LITTLE JOB M HOW REASONABLE! ISN'T SHE ? --- OBSERVE THE AMPLE BRIDGEDECK AND GALLEY FOR TUNATE HAR-RUMPH! BUT WE - UM -I FEAR WE'D REQUIRE SOME-YOU CALLED DURING OUR SALE ..... YOU THING A TRIFLE MORE CAN EFFECT A NICE SAVING --- LET'S COMMODIOUS ... UMP! ... YAS! SEE --- IO PERCENT OFF OUR LIST PRICE BRINGS HER DOWN TO #27,900 !

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ALLEY OOP GREAT CAESAR, HERCULES! WE NEARLY RAN OVER SOME FOLKS BACK THERE! WAIT...I'LL GO BACK AND SEE IF ANYONE GC ! HURT

IN HIS PARENTS CELLAR







40 Million Trees Will Be Set Out.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (P)-The forest service estimates it will add 40,000,000 trees to its great plains shelterbelt this year.

Plans for spring call for planting 3,500 miles of windbreaks of which about 400 would be in Texas.

The work will be carried on with work projects allotments, \$2,200,000 having been made available for the purpose this fiscal year. Congress declined to make a specific appropriation for the shelterbelt and no funds have been provided to carry on the work next fiscal year. Cost of trees planted, the forest

service estimated, is a little less than five cents each. Thus far 125,000,000 trees been planted in 11,000 miles of wind-

breaks on 17,000 plains farms. It is planned to plant trees this year on an additional 5,500 farms. Windbreaks already planted have increased the number of birds and small animals on the farms, officials

Texans reported 2,00 quail inhabi ted 47 miles of windbreaks and one farmer reported 150 prairie chickens in a three mile belt

#### Man Claims He was Mrs. McHie's Father

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)-As predicted in the will of the late, wealthy and eccentric Mrs. Isable McHie, a claim was made in sur-rogate's court today on behalf of a man who said he was her fther.

Mrs. McHle, who once remarked,
"The more I see of humans the
more I think of dogs," died April 27, 1939, leaving a codicil to her will which said:

that any person claiming to be my father is an imposter."

Age-yellowed documents presented the tribunal today by representatives of 89-year-old John Muhall, of San Antonio, Tex. They purported to show he was left to

purported to show he was left to starve by a daughter who lavished her love and money on dogs.

Mrs. McHie's will bequeathed the residue of her \$400,000 estate to the Seeing Eye, Inc., of Morristown, N. J., which trains police dogs for the bund. dogs for the bund.

#### Boondoggle' Going, Claims Harrington

WASHINGTON, March 18 (A) Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, said in a "report to the nation" by radio (CBS) to-night that the word "boondoggle" was disappearing because of public respect for accomplishments of the Works Projects Administration. Harrington said the WPA had received about \$7,360,000,000 from Congress and had employed approximately 7,500,000 persons on 250,000 projects during its four and one-half years.



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By GALBRAITH

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MURDER T- AN B'SIDES
HYAR COME, SOME





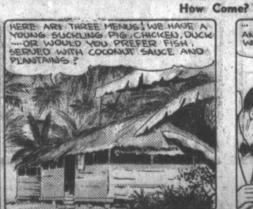
WASH TUBBS TH NOT FLUSTERED IF YOU AREN'T I'M NOT FLUSTERED WAS KIDNAPED THEN WHY GET SO FLUSTERED?



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