



Tingers' Job **Performed At** Freight Line

Burglar Smashes Pane Of Glass To **Gain** Entrance

Pampa's first safe burglary in more than a year was reported to ity palice officers this morning or Thurman (/Neal, manager of the Lee Way Motor Freight, Inc., 25 South Cuyler street. The safe was opened some time last night and \$105.58 in each taken.

try to the building was gained by smashing a small pane of glass in a rear door close to the night latch. The safe, according to of-ficers, was not smashed but opened by use of the combination. The safe was locked when Mr. O'Neal opened the office at 7:15 o'clock this morning. He was able to work the outer combination but couldn't get the

Fred Gunzaullus was called and by dropping the safe on its side the inner door was spring open. The cash drawer was then found to have been jimmled and the cash removed. Checks and drafts amountdrawer. Officers found no clues on which to work.

Britain Sinks German Ship

(By The Associated Press) The calm of Good Friday was roken today by a fresh burst of clivity in the war at sea and a dunt statement by France's new premier, Paul Reynaud, promising m aggressive policy in the conflict rith Germany.

The first torpedoing of a Ger-an merchantman by a British sub-narine was disclosed when the ad-aralty announced the 4,947-ton and freighter Heddernheim had sen sunk eight miles of the Danish All the crew of 36 were res-

of the sinking of the Danish ves-sels Christiansbor, 1.929 tons, reported torpedoed without warning. SAN ANTONIO, March

For Toronto Speech WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)-

James H. R. Cromwell, millionaire diplomat of two months' service as minister to Canada, has been rep-rimanded by secretary of state Hull for the anti-German speech he de-livered at Toropho. Avered at Toronto. The secretary used straightforlivered at Toronto.

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ward language last night in taking to task the husband of Doris Duke, "world's richest girl." "Secretary Hull found," a state de-

partment announcement said "that the address contravened standing instructions to American diplomatic officers, as public discussions of controversial policies of other govern-ments, particularly with governments engaged in war, without the prior knowledge of this government, is not in accord with such instruc-

tions. "Such public statements by ou diplomatic representatives are likely to disturb the relations between this and other governments." Cromwell was admonished not to

repeat the breach of regulations. Hull's rebuke was issued in the midst of congressional agitation for the new minister's recall. It also came at a time when the German embassy here was reliably reported

to be considering a formal protest. The state department's action, however, was believed likely to forestall any such representation. Cromwell was expected here either today or tomorrow on a visit planned

before his pro-ally remarks made him the center of controversy. He has refused all comment on the repercussions from his speech, but when he delivered it, he announced his readiness "to risk my official head" on its contents.

Cromwell said he believed "the allies were fighting for the prepetu-ation of individual liberty and free-dom" and voiced hopes for allied

500 Cadets Have st simultaneously came word Blind Dates With

'Economical'

Farm Funds

Additional 212 Millions Added For Payments By WILLIAM B. BEALE, JR.

WASHINGTON, March 22 (P)-A azy-quilt of political finesse is be ing stitched on Capitol Hill, adroitly designed to catch 1940 votes with the paradoxival pattern that a congress-man can support increased spending and be an economizer, too.

This effort to demonstrate that you can eat your cake and have it hinges on knowing when to be a budget-balancer and when to get money for the home folks.

The senate's 63 to 19 approval of \$212.000.000 for additional farm payments and predictions of House ad ceptance provided the most recent display of a technique which belongs to no single party.

If the history of recent years is any guide, the paramount time to vote more dollars, even at the expense of throwing an unbalanced budget still further out of line, is when the farmer is on the receving end.

And the time to be noisiest about economy, when not actually on the stump, is when considering funds ation of individual liberty and free-dom" and voiced hopes for allied victory. The philosophy of totalitarian gov-ernments, he said, "means the end of democracy and the free economy on which democracy depends." for purposes too general to be pinned

propriation records made by the last three regular sessions of Congress. would It also helps the voter understand hy his congressman denounces exive spending one day, pleads for attention, said Mrs. Callahan

a flood control expenditure in his

QUINTUPLETS REPORT DEFLATED

THE PAMPA NEWS

City Commission Changes Tune: A Strange Statement!

AN EDITORIAL

There are some strange statements being made by the "Carr, Boyd & Osborne Club" in connection with their advocacy of political ownership of the light and power industry in Pampa. But, among the strangest of them is this one:

"It is the opinion of your present city commission that the people of Pampa should decide for themselves what is the best course for Pampa to follow-granting a new franchise or in exercising the city's option to acquire the plant."

On last Nov. 21, without asking the people anything about it, the City

Commission passed a resolution and unanimously exercised the City's right to purchase the plant in no uncertain terms, as follows: "THE SAME (right to purchase) IS HEREBY EXERCISED FOR ALL PURPOSES, AND THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, WILL PURCHASE THE EXISTING ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER PLANT AND PAY THERE-FOR THE PURCHASE PRICE AUTHORIZED TO BE PAID UNDER TE PROVISIONS OF THE SAID FRANCHISE ORDINANCE OF JAN. 9, 1917."

What does the City Commission mean by doing an about-face now, in stating that "it is the opinion of your present city commission that the people of Pampa should decide for themselves?" The commission alhas decided that.

Another statement of the "Carr. Boyd & Osborne Club" says this: "When all angles have been studied thoroughly, and the merits and possibilities are learned, you, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen will be advised and asked to vote your choice."

If the present City commission was sincere in putting the matter to the people, why wasn't it placed to a vote of the people before the commission passed its purchase resolution and entered into contract with Crummer & Company for sale of the bonds? They stated at the time that they had been studying the proposition for a year.

If they wished to give the people a chance to decide, why didn't they call an election to see if the people wanted the right-te-purchase clause exercised? Why did they go ahead and exercise the right of purchase tithent is the menual barrier entribute about it must be the without letting the people know anything about it until it had been done?

Why is the city commission spending hundreds, even thousands of dol lars of the taxpayers' money right now in salaries to auditors and engi-neers who are checking the power plant setup, when they could have held an election for only \$150 to let the people decide whether they wanted the power plant or not?

ed the power plant or not? This money is being spent now, and if the people decide later at an election that they don't want the City to buy the power plant, what about the wasted money now being spent? If the City commission is sincere in its statement that the people will decide, why didn't they wait until the people decided before going ahead with their plane to hur the plant?

The way the City commission has been handling this deal from begin-ming to end just doesn't make sense, and it most certainly is not good business.

Mother, Daughter Hurt In Car Crash

Mrs. E. G. Sanders and daughter suffered serious injuries in an au-

Paul Reynaud Promises To 'Fight **Confidence** Vote

Nets Only 249 Out Of 551

PARIS, March 22 (AP)-Pr Paul Reynaud won a majority of confidence in chamber of deputies today and immediately announced a cabinet meeting to determine whether he would drop the reins of govern-ment he has held a little mars than 24 hours.

PARIS, March 22. (AP)—The fate of Premier Paul Reynaud's one-day-old government was in doubt tonight as an unofficial estimate of votes in the chamber of deputies on an order of the day involving the question of confidence gave the new minist only 249 out of a total of 551. This was the second check on the results of the first test of the gov ernment in parliament on a p gram to wage the war against G many "to victory." The first estimate had pla

overnmental votes at 288. PARIS. March 22 (AP)-Paul

PARIS, March 22 (AP)—raus Reynaud in his first appearance as premier before the Chamber of Deputies today pledged in a min-isterial declaration "to direct all French energies to fight and to win" the war against Germany which, he said, was "aided by the treachery of the Soviets."

His government had only one to on for existence, he said-"To the war."

"To win is to save everything," "To win is to save everything," he said. "To lose is to lose all." Reynaud faced the Chamber of Deputies less than 24 hours after the rapid completion of his govern-ment, replacing that of Edouard Daladier. The cabinet had given approval to his statement, promis-ing action in the war against Ger-many. many.

The text of the premier-foreign ninister's statement said: "France is engaged in a co

"A powerful enemy is tri ing and concentrating all its man activity into warfare in or

MIAMI, Fla., March 22 (AP)-Back in her humble home. Mrs. Emory Callahan, 22-year-old

bride of eight months, was happy today that she would bear but one child instead of five. Her belief that she would be-come the mother of quintuplets created a two-day sensation that

was deflated last night when an X-Ray examination showed she would give birth to only one. The Miami Herald, which had provided her with a private hospital room and all medical

believed an X-Ray examination had disclosed five distinct head structures, when as a matter of fact she had only submitted to examination under a fluoroscope

examination under a fluoroscope which shows through the body but does not record a picture. She apparently misunderstood the comments of the physician and believed he felt assured she would bear quintuplets, the Herald said.

John S. Knight, Herald publisher, said he would continue to pay the cost of her confinement until a month after the birth of her child.

What do they mean?

the Charkow, 1.206 tons, which went down off the Scottish coast. presumably as the result of sub-marine action. The fate of the as unknown.

These sinkings raised to six the ber of Danish merchantmen reorted sunk by German submarines in the last two days. Reynaud delivered his promise of

in his first statement to the rench parliament, during which he eclared that his government's only bjective is to "win the war." In a ent of policy he warned that France is now engaged in "a

On the home fronts, civilian resebrated Good Friday in arious ways.

Harris Brothers **Meet Today First** Time In 36 Years

For the first time in 36 years, two, prothers met in Pampa this week, when C. S. Harris of Price, Utah, ame here to visit Lee Harris, court nouse custodian.

The Utah man was accompanied his wife and their seven-year-daughter. After a visit here, they vill go to Kirksville, Mo., where they

other relatives. S. Harris left Missouri and Utah where he made his e. He had made only one trip back home, since that time, return-ing in 1904.

FDR Recovering

SHINGTON, March 22 (AP)-The White House said today that the President's physician, Rear Ad-President's physicial, real that ral Ross T. McIntire, believed that miral Ross T. McIntire, believed that if Mr. Roosevelt will continue this revealed a broken this morning limited schedule over the week-end, vertebrae and concussion of the he should be back to his normal, brain. He was still unconscious.

routine work day by Monday. Stephen T. Earley, presidential secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt felt like working but that McIntire was isting that he remain in bed as ich as possible because his cold d temperature were persisting.

Temperatures In Pampa

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See SENATE VOTES, Page Five hundred flying cauces of a dance dolph field have dates for a dance tonight and not a one of them has tonight and not a one of them has Five hundred flying cadets of Ran-

They are dated up with girls from Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., who are stopping off on their way to Mexico City on an annual vacation trip.

Arrangements were made by army officials and college executives who utilized simple formula for pairing girls; short ones, short girls.

and the girls will form around the Norwegian legation arranged ones having the letters which start their voyage to China.

Cadets from Brooks and Kelly their way to San Francisco, Calif., fields also have been invited. and Hong Kong. and Hong Kong.

MEXICO CITY, March 22 (AP)-

Thirty-seven Chinese sailors have been saved from delivery into the

Placards bearing letters of the al- ing from Tampico, Mexico, to phabet will be placed in a hotel lobby Japan. The ship captain and the

heir last names. From then on it's up to the boys. Texas, by immigration officials on

Boy, Hit By Truck, In Serious Condition

Pat McMullen, 13-year-old son of The accident happened in front Mr, and Mrs. C. J. McMullen, 416 of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral North Purviance street, suffered a home about 50 feet from where an broken neck and brain concussion ambulance was parked. Herman when struck by a light truck last Whatley was just leaving the funer-night at 6:30 o'clock on North Frost al home when the accident happened treet. Driver of the truck was Ivan and he immediately took the child Noblitt, employe of the Warner Tire to the hospital.

Noblitt was driving south on The child was taken to Worley Frost street and the child was crossing the street in front of the hospital where his condition early this afternoon was still critical acfuneral home to the high campus, about 50 feet from the incording to attending physicians. tersection, according to witnesses. The child was thrown clear of the truck wheels as Noblitt brought it to a stop.

7 Cocker Spaniels And 6 Pekingese **Entered Today In Pampa Dog Show**

Seven Cocker Spaniels and six though she may be out of town at pekingese were entered in the Pan-the time. A triend of the family who takes care of the dog will show

afternoon April 7 at Recreation park grandstand. The Pekingsse were entered by R. B. Brummett, 1432 g. Francis, Mrs. George Walkers who entered three of that breed, and Mrs. J. W. Garman. The Roving Reporter who is sponsoring the show was urged by everal residents to ask Mrs. Garner to enter her Pekingsse, said to be the of the most beautiful in the unity. This morning Mrs. Gar-in agreed to enter her dog, al-



hands of Japanese. The government immigration de-partment said today they were in the crew of a Norwegian ship head-**Be Given Growers Of Best Beards**

There'll be compensation coming

With songs and ceremony, Pampa today observes Good Friday, one o the most solemn occasions on the Christian calendar. At 8 o'clock tonight a cantata at

the First Methodist church will be presented under the direction of Lester Aldrich. Title is "The Seven Last Words of Jesus," to be sung by the church choir. Especially appro priate to Good Friday is the story of to some of the growers of the best music. The seven last utterances of pushed back under the steering

beards in Pampa for the Fiesta to be held here next June. Christ as he hung upon the cross are dramatically portrayed by the be held here next June. soloists and chorus accompanied by Johnny Wells, chairman of the Jaycee committee in charge of the Mrs. John Skelly at the organ and Mrs. Fredillia Frantz Yoder at the be-whiskered contest, announced today that prizes would be awarded plano.

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copal church.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will difor the three best beards in the rect the singing of "The Holy City" style of Coronado. Premiums will be \$20 in merchanat 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at dise for first place, \$10 in merchan-dise for second, and \$5 for third. of the oratorio will be the triple trio which will sing the unaccompanied chorus, "It Shall Come To Pass That The prizes are to be displayed in

downtown windows. The mayor and three of the At Eventide It Shall Be Light.' The First Baptist choir, under the direction of Arthur Nelson, will sing town's prettiest girls will present the awards. The Seven Last Words of Christ

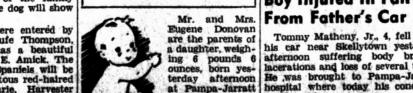
Pampa barbers have information on the Coronado type beard and know just how beards should be trimmed to conform, Chairman Wells said.

Al Capone In Florida

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., March 22 (AP)-Al Capone was secluded today behind the white walls of the semitropical estate he owns on Palm Is-

His brother, John Capone, acknowledged that the ex-gangster had come to Florida from Baltimore, where he had been under medica reatment for a brain ailment

Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunt are a son, weighing 6 born in a local He has

miles east of McLean on the Will Rogers highway at 2 o'clock Third War Flashes tomobile accident two and one-half Rogers highway at 2 o'clock Thurslay afternoon.

The two were removed to McLean, thence to Shamrock and then to a Wellington hospital. according the McLean correspondent of The News.

At McLean, emergency first aid treatment was given the two women by Dr. H. W. Finley and Dr. C. B. Batson Mrs Sanders suffered a compound leg fracture. Her daughter had a leg injury. The leg was thought to be broken.

Both the two were knocked unconscious and suffered cuts and bruises when a tire of the coach in which they were riding blew out, causing the car to swerve and crash

Ambulances from McLean and

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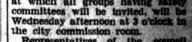
Lobith today after an air battle be-tween British and German planes ner the point where the river Rhine enters Holland from Germany, the newspaper Het Volk reported.

"By this fact alone the state of this war to the end is the whole stake. "Gentlemen, parliament ex ing the national sentimen See REYNAUD, Page 6

Faye Granted Divorce LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP)-Alice Faye, vivacious blonde film actress, was granted a divorce today from Tony Martin, handsome

Safety Council Elects Officers

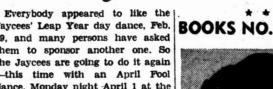
The Pampa Safety council was organized at a meeting yesterda afternoon in the city hall. Don Con organized at a meeting yeactedy afternoon in the city hall. Don Con-ley was elected chairman, C. J. Goldston, first vice-chairman, L. R. Franks, second vice-chairman, and Helen Montgomery, secretary. Constitution and by-laws were adopted following the election of officers. Object of the council is to promote safety in homes, schools, on the highways and streets, and in all branches of industry. The council is an independent, non-commercial, non-political organim-tion and will be affiliated with the National Safety council. The city mayor, police chief, county sheriff, fire chief and a mem-ber of the state highway patrol will serve as ex-officio members of the streeting committee. Next meeting of the organization, at which all groups having safety



Next meeting of the organisat at which all groups having sat committees will be invited, will Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the city commission room. Representatives of the cour-will attend a banquet in Schneider hotel Monday night 7:30 o'clock when a Panhan Safety council will be organis Representatives of safety coun-from Shamrock, Dumas, Amar Borger, White Deer, LeFors, 1 Lean and Miami will be present.



the Jaycees, is still y off that Flesta deficit St year. Today he an April Fool parts Bradient n of the J



AMSTERDAM, March 22 (P)-A British fighting plane crashed in British fighting plane crashed in a sort of genius for destruction we certainly do not fail to recoga sort of genius for de nize as not only awe inspiring at the same time hateful.

All the crew of the British plane were believed killed. The newspaper said it was not known whether the battle occurred over German or Dutch territory.

screen and radio crooner, on her testimony that he had been guilty of mental cruelty.



Jaycees' Leap Year day dance, Feb. BOOKS NO. 1 BAND 29, and many persons have asked

beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock, after which the pastor will preach. Last of a series of Holy Week noon-time services was held at the them to sponsor another one. So the Jaycees are going to do it again First Methodist church today, with -this time with an April Fool sermon by Dr. J. Howard Williams, dance, Monday night April 1 at the astor of the Amarillo First Baptist Southern club.

This time they are going to A meditational service on the crucifixion was held from noon to 1 o'clock today at St. Matthew's Epis- tra" in the Panhandle, Ned Brad-

At Holy Souls Catholic church, the At holy souls Catholic church, the meditation on the Passion of Christ, Way of the Cross, Seven Last Words, George Grammas, chairman of the and special hymns were a part of the three-hour service, from noon to the three third the three three three the three 3 o'clock this afternoon.

present "the most exclusive orchesley's 11-piece band from Lubbock. "It'll cost us a lot of money to

the people will like this orchestra a lot-in fact we'd bet on it."

The orchestra plays for the top social dances at Texas Tech. It play-ed here at the opening of the Southern club before one of the largest crowds in the club's history.

Apricot trees in blo town. One at Aaron like it's covered w Mr. and Mrs. Arth live three miles mile cast of b lease have a p



Boy Injured In Fall

a daughter, weigh-ing 6 pounds 6 ounces, born yes-terday afternoon at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunt are son, weighing 6 born in a local W. Hust en local Bussell. Housell Angel A

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Pampa Registered Nurses Club Hostess To District Association

1942.

Friendship Class Has Monthly Social In Home Of Member

class of First Methodist church was held this week in the home of Mrs. Palestine Gething with group two hostess to the entire group.

The Easter motif was used in decorating the entertainment rooms. and Easter parade featuring old Easter benne's was won by Mrs. W. Purviance. After Easter eggs were Nurses by Correspondence," and hunted, other appropriate games Miss Louise Colback, instructress at

state of Texas. tered with an Easter egg, cakes in Easter colors, and favors were serv-ed to 33 members.

Members of the hostess group two present were Mmes. Joe Hodge, Fred Cary, Irvin Cole, Palestine Gething, Ralph Thomas, R. C. Dublin, H. Neath, Walter Fade, R. D. Morris. Pat Lanham, a new member, R. K. Elkins, W. Purviance, Edwin Vicars, and J. M. Hatfield. Others, attending were Mmes, Joe Shelton, Fred Thomas, L. A. Bar-ber, Rufe Thompson, A. L. Patrick, Herman Jones, H. H. Boynton, and B. S. Via, group one; Mrs. J. A. group three; Mmes. W. S. O. V. Hoye, J. E. Gilbert, D P Robison John Hessey W J Foster, S. C. Evans, R. J. Epps, and J. E. Kirchman, group four; and Mrs. Allen Evans was a special

There are 300,000 square miles of

Easter Special CAKE White Silver Laver Cake, iced with butter cream icing especially for Easter 35° Hot Cross Buns Try the New Sensation

HEAT 'EM AND EAT 'EM Butter 10 Biscuit **DILLEY** BAKERIES 308-10 S. Cuyler



Graduate Nurses Association of district two met with Pampa Registered Nurses club as hostess Thursday afternoon in the First Christian church. Hostesses for the event were Mrs.

J. G. Wheeler, Mrs. G. G. Gard-ner, and Mrs. Floyd Ward. A monthly social of Friendship

ing hureau for graduate registered nurses of district two in Amarillo. benefit of the Pampa nurses who have just started eight hour duty. Sister Charles, superintendent of St. Anthony hospital at Amarillo, spoke on "University Education for

Amarillo is seeking the graduate urses of Texas convention for

Following the meeting, refreshments in the Easter theme were served to Miss Louise Mardis, presi-dent of district two; Miss Irene Barower, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Cook, editor, Miss Lou Colback, in-structress at St. Anthony; Sister Charles Marie, superintendent of nurses at St. Anthony, Sister Mary of Jesus, Mrs. Sarah M. Clementy, Audrey Elmore, Mary Lance, Robin Barnes, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Berne-dine Stubblefield of McLean, Miss Olga Cypher, superintendent of Plains hospital in Borger, Miss Katherine Gentry, Borger, Miss Yola Thomas of Borger, and Mrs. A. M. Edwards of Skellytown. Pampa nurses attending were Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mrs. Jee

Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mrs. Joe Stephens, Mrs. Gene Daugherty, There are 300.000 square miles of tropical forests in French Equator-ial Africa. G. Gardener, and Mrs. Floyd Ward.

> Mrs. Payne Named Honoree At Shower Given Here Recently

Mrs. Roy Bunte and Mrs. Cecil Phillips were hostesses this week at pink and blue shower honoring Irs. Carl Payne.

Mrs. Carl Frayne. The afternoon was spent in play-prizes were won by Mrs. Payne and meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Le-meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school. Business and Professional Women's club will have a Mad Hatters carnival at 7:30 Miss Claudine Jeffries will be hosters to Murphy, Della Mae Foster, Berly Jean Haygood, Venora Anderson, Neoma Snyder, Frankie Foster, Louise Heard, Mary Frances Mc-Mullen, Mildred Martin, Edna Mae Givic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Pyles, Bob Green, John Brooks, Jud-Son Milligan, W. Bond, Melvin Cas-Tone Milligan, W. Bond, Melvin Cas-Lindsey, Carl Cecil Phillips. Carl Payne, Roy Bunte, and



ant of Central Easter basket an

d class of First Metho egg 30 o'closk in the enurch. Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club ill meet in the home of Mrs. A. J. Dunn. Will meet in the home of Mrs. A. J. Dunn. Woman's Auxiliary of First Preshysterian church will have a cake sale at Standard Food store at 10 o'clock. An Easter egg hunt will be given for children of St. Matthew's Episcopal church up to 10 years of age at 4 o'clock on the shurch leaves

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SUNDAY

Refreshments of ice cream cen-official bureau of nursing of the Baster egg, cakes in state of Texas. Business and Professional Women will Besiness and Professional Women will Business and busines MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 W damas Baptist church will meet ... o'clock. All circles of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of First Methodist church will meet menthly business meeting at 213

TUESDAY Nazarene Woman's Missionary society vill meet at 2 o'clock. A regular meeting of Easter club will cheld.

A regular meeting of Easter club will be held. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Business Women's circle of First Bap-tiat church will meet with Miss Katherine Simmons, 509 North Frost street. Business and Professional Women's club will have a monthly social at 7:30 o'clock In the city club rooms. Twentieth Century club will observe husband's night. A regular meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Dial, 1025 Fisher street. A regular meeting of Twentieth Century Forum is to be held at 2:30. o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Le-tor hall. Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers will meet

Bainbow Girls

To Have Skating

2:30 o'clock. A maceting of El Progresso club will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. White. Mrs. J. C. Vollmert will be hostess to Child Study club at 2:30 o'clock in the Ams. J. C. Vollmert will be hostess to Child Study club at 2:30 o'clock in the ham. Masons attending were O. M. Anderson, H. E. Sherwood, and T. E. Haygood. Parochial school hall. **Five Circles Of**

> **Central Baptist** Have Joint Study

eld at 4:15 o'clock. ma League of the Salvation Army will Firm A Foundation." at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army A prayer by Mrs. S

Price, playing the accompaniment. Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, president,

conducted the business session in

made by Mrs. Floyd Matheny, chair-

man of education, for a tea, to be given for high school seniors and

their friends who attend this

Attending the meeting were

Mmes. E. A. Baldwin, J. L. Barnard,

A prayer by Mrs. S. I. Anderson was followed with the devotional by Mrs. Scott Levett from Baim 5, must also be intelligent," he con-Tyler last week as being instructive and inspirational. He also enumer-Mrs. Doris Engle sang "Christ is All" with her mother, Mrs. H. C.

church.

EIGHT RANCH GIRLS HONOR GUESTS AT EXPOSITION

-THEPAMPANEWS

One of the outstanding features of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show which closed Sunday night in Fort Worth was the appearance of eight Ranch Girl honor guests. The girls appeared in each rodeo performance in an exhibition of cutting cattle from a herd.

Belle Edwards, Big Spring; Margaret Owens, Ozona; Daisy Chambers, Lovington, New Mex-ico; Elverna Criswell, Throck-

have been announced as two of a number of ranch girls who will be invited to appear in the Madison Square Garden Rodeo. **Requirements** For Graduation Topic

Of Room Mothers

Doyle F. Osborne spoke to Junior gifts were presented in a bassinet.

son, George Higgins, Frank Barton, Dodson, W. M. Stein, Wesley Lewis, only three credits start in high Albert Taylor, A. D. Robinson. George Alden, Tom Cook, J. O. Van Huss, W. N. Screws, V. R. Martin,

Sessal Stutts. Those who sent gifts were Mmes. W. Stephenson, Chlora M. O. Honaker, George Clark, J. B. Martin, Naomi Williams, Van Huss, Naomi Van Huss, K. W. Bunch; Misses Kathryn La Master, Jose-

Lemons, Mrs. Esther Porter, and Mrs. Jimmy Burus of Paducah. White Deer P-TA

Hears Discussion **On Mental Fitness** Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER. March 22-"As parents and teachers we are obli-gated to be intelligent, because we

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940 Dance Planned By

Couple Honored Catholic Youth At Shower Given For Next Friday **Thursday Night** this week with Miss Grace Dwyer and Miss Maxine French as host-

As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs Juentin Arener who were married on February 24, members of the Francis. Avenue Church of Christ entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thursday night, Mrs. Archer is the former Miss Velda Richards. Games were played during the evening after which gifts were presented to the couple

presented to the couple. hostess. Present were Jim McKernar Refreshments of sandwiches, Maxine French, Grace Dwyer, Mary ookies, and coffee in the bridal Schwind, Paul Willenbring, Ialey, Lewis Jones, Irene Po

Five Groups Of

Meet This Week

Women's Council of First Christian church met in general session at the church this week with Mrs. Emory Noblitt, president, presiding over the business session in which plans were discussed for organizing a new circle.

Mrs. A. C. Jones was leader of the program presented by members of group one. The devotional by Mrs. B. A. Norris on "A Robe and A Pair of Sandals" was followed with a reading, "The Open Road," given by Warren Jones. Mrs. Robert Gilchrist spoke on "Missionary Work in the Philippines." Thirty-four members were present

High school room mothers following assembly this week in room 62 on Mrs. Friauf Will "Requirements for Graduation from

Sixteen solid credits and 108 grade **Represent Auxiliary** points are required for graduation, Mr. Osborne pointed out. Students At Presbyterial

A review of "The Nazarene" by

Asch was given by Mrs. George Briggs at a regular meeting of The grade point system has been established to encourage the students to make an average above 70. Woman's Auxiliary of First Presby Grades from 70 to 74 count two and terian church this week in the church annex.

one-half grade points a semester; from 75-79, three grade points; from from 75-79, three grade points, 45-89, four grade points; 99-94, four and four grade points; 99-94, four and the Rev. Robert Boshen, minister of the church. In the business session officers for the new year were installed by

The 16 solid credits include four as delegate to the Presbyterial to be held at Childress on April 2 years of English, two years of history, one or two and three, two years of science which may include and 3.

junior high general science or one year science plus two years of language, three and one-half years of mathematics. One major is re-

quired, that is three years of some subject besides English. Next year a dual system of graduation will be introduced into the

school with a handicap.

high school: one for those who intend going to college and one for those who do not; however, it is opened with the singing of "How of the P.-T. A. here this week on Principal Frank Monroe reported the subject "Mental Fitness and the state student council conven-Firm A Foundation." Moral Stability." Moral Stability." Principal Frank Monroe

FLETCHER'S STUDIO **Announces First** SUMMER

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The photo was taken when the Ranch Girls visited the Hobbs Horse and Cow Trailer display near the Rodeo arena entrance. In the photo are: (Left to right) Billie Marie Miller, Coleman; Mary Anna Green, Albany; Lillian Lea Armstrong, Big Wells; Sam H. Elliston, Jr.

morton; and (sitting on fender) Margaret Stockstill, Pampa. Miss Edwards and Miss Owens

trailer representative; Anna **Three Hostesses** Honor Mrs. Savage

At Shower Recently Mrs. B. A. Davis, Mrs. Bo Barrett and Mrs. E. W. Anglin were host

esses at a shower given in the home of Mrs. Anglin honoring Mrs. E. Savage this week. Several games were played and

Plates of white cake with pink High School." icing and cocoa with candy buggles as favors were served to Mmes. Cargill, George Folger, Mont Alli-"

W. U. Weir, Albert Nolan, and Miss

phine Thomas; and Mrs. Robert

Afl circles of Woman's Missionary Dr. A. M. Myer, of the Education society of Central Baptist church met this week for a general session College, in addressing the members credit leading to a college course.

theme were served with Easter fav-Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. Guin Killingsworth, Fred C. Fischcr. J. R. Eudaley, Harvey Waters, W. C. Steward, Derrell Coffman, Jerome Schmidt, N. A. Cobb, K. Coombes, Ewing William, W. J. Vasey, A. P. Coombes, W. C. Archer; Mrs. J. B Rose, Mrs. John Hudson, Mrs. Cal Rose, Miss Robbie Archer; W. E. Archer, W, B, Archer, D. W. Nichol, and the guests of honor.

Women's Council





clock.



Catholic Youth Association met

sses at the parochial school. Plans were completed for a nickel-

odeon dance to be given March 29 at the school hall.

Margaret Jones, Jim Brown,

Presbyterians To Have Cake Sale

Saturday Morning

Woman's Auxiliary of First Pres-

byterian church will have a cake

sale in Standard Food store at the corner of Somerville and Kingsmill

street, Saturday morning at 10

Critchlow, and Ellen Mary Haley.

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O. H. Gilstrap, G. C. Stark, H. C. Price, Floyd Matheny, Ray Riley, John Evans, Harry Dean, S. L. An-derson, Scott Vincent, Homer Johnson, C. C. Jones, S. W. Brandt, Wood Overall, D. M. Scaief, C. L. FRIDAY LaRosa sorority will entertain with an prom and overall dance. Catholic Youth Association will have a teckeledeen dance in the parochial school all. Roy Haliman, J. B. Hilbun, Galler, Etcn Beene, sang "The Legend," Freeman were appointed as a com-Jones, Moore, Furnass, Anglin, "Rain and the River," "My Prayer" Rive to nominate officers of the James, and Stuett, The society will meet in circles during the next week. On Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Hopkins number two circle is to meet with Max Helen Pickens, Anna Lou An-number of parents present. number two circle is to meet with Mrs. Bertha Dye. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock four other circles will meet. They are Lottie Moon with Mrs. Frank Gunnels; Mary Martha, Mrs. J. B. Davis; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. W. H. Dempster; and Lydia, Mrs. W. O. Smith. Venado Blanco Club Has Study Program On Texas To The NEWS WHITE DEER, March 22-Miss Vivian Hammack and Mrs. Wesley Davis were hostesses to Venado Blanco club Tuesday evening at the home fo Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Jur.o Duval was leader of the program on "Folklore, Shrines, and Idioms of Texas." Roll call was answered with "How a Texas Town Got its Name.' Miss Marion Clark related two interesting bits of folklore; Mrs. H. M. Howell discussed some of the shrine of Texas; and Mrs. Ray Veale read several selections from Freda Van Emden's book of Texas idioms, "Sure Enough, How Come?" Plans, were made for a volleyball tournament to be held about the first of April and for a formal dedication of the park early in May. Mrs. Veale, Mrs. Howell, and Miss Odessie Howerl were named as a program committee for the dedica-

tory ceremonies, Present were Mesdames C. Chunn, Juno Duval, Davis Hill, M. Howell, E. C. Morris, Ray Veale, and B. R. Weaks; Misses Marion clark, Lee Christine Qousins, Clauda Everly, Gladys Holley, Odessie How-ell, Virginia Martin, and the host-

Shon The Want-Ads and Save

plicated, and information is the on- ated points of behavior that are bely basis of sound judgment." ing stressed at junior high. "Business men, parents, and teachers are guilty of wrong-doing if they neglect to inform themselves Twenty-two members were present at the meeting.

concerning the most effective methderson, Jean Beth Culbertson, and ods of performing their particular La Velle Horton, sang "Hear Dem tasks, and fail to realize their Bells;" and the boys quartet, com-duties to society. posed of James Stalls, Ollie Buch-"Much of the information that lends mental and moral stability Martin sang "Just Talk About "Much of the information that may be acquired by reading well-chosen books, selecting wholesome In

In the business session the folradio programs, attending public lowing were named as delegates to meetings and church," he stated, the district convention; Mrs. C. B. meetings and church," he stated, the district convention; Mrs. C. B. adding that "informed citizens can Martin, Mrs. B, L. Collis, Mrs. E. H. live together in harmony and with Grimes, George A. Heath, Glenn F no fear of outside influences and Davis, the Rev. H. C. Travis, Mrs.

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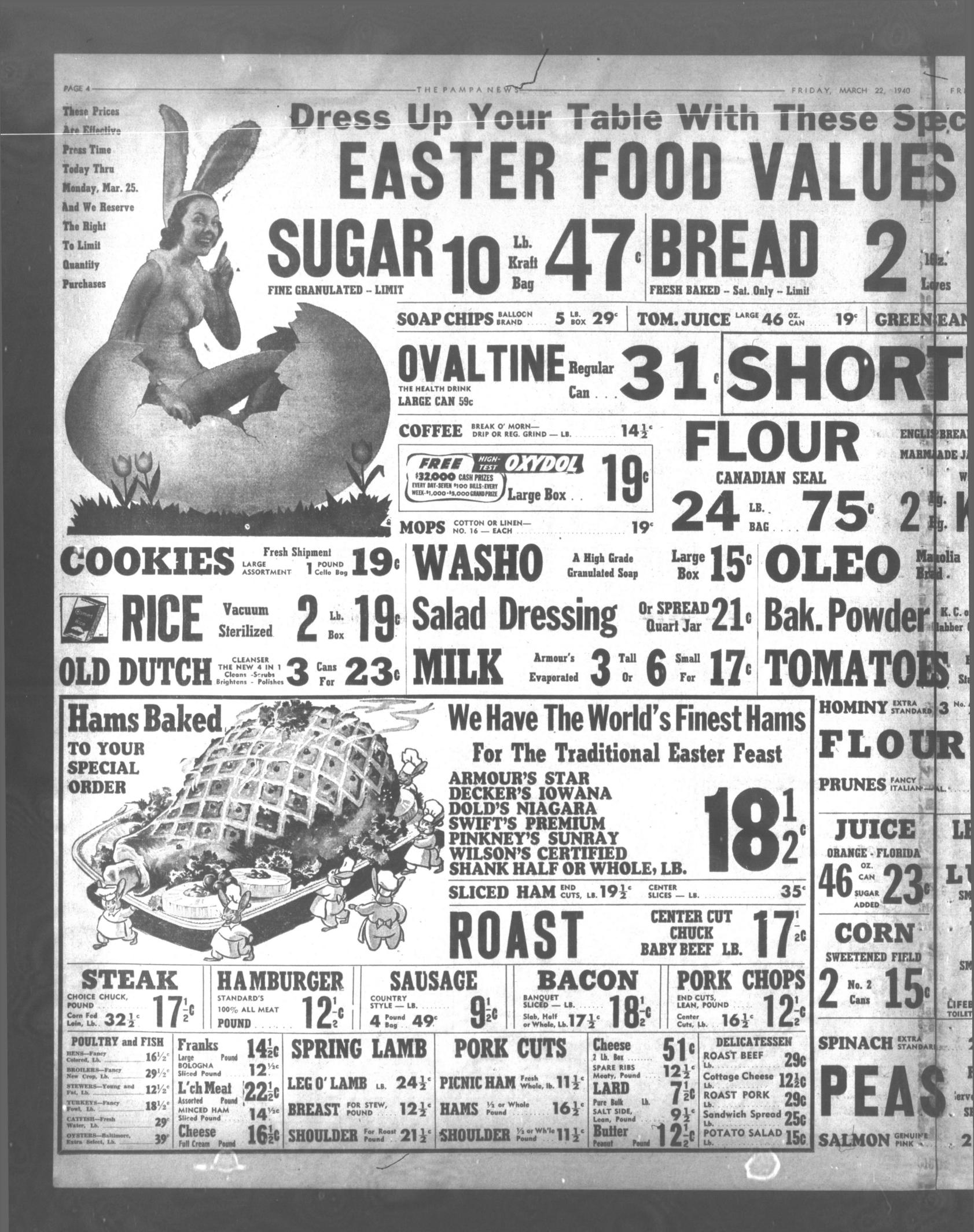
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800 Men Bring **Happy Easter To Girl In Window**

JOHNSTON, R. I., March 22. AP)-To 800 men and a girl, an caster bunny is just as real as Santa Claus, and maybe more real.

Yesterday they found out all about him.

Forty great trucks, each loaded with 20 WPA workers-800 of them all-have rolled out on the Plainfield pike morning after morning for a year or more. When they went by a house on the pike, an 18-year-old girl, Lillian Obrieter, came to the window and waved to each truckload of men.

"The girl at the window"-that's they called her. Lillian has waving at the men as they by to work each morning and came back toward home each after-

When the trucks came rolling the highway yesterday afternoon, however, there was no wav-The 40 trucks stopped and the 800 men scrambled down and walked ver to Lillian's house. Lillian didn't know what to make

of it. She was frightened to see all the trucks stop in front of the ouse, so she walked out with her rother Charlie to see what was the matter.

One of the ranks of the men stepped a "committee." The com-mittee members filled their arms with bunches of Easter lilles, a basket packed with nuts and fruits candy and Easter eggs-and a purse containing money

You wave at us every day for a sar," one of the men said. "We want you to accept these Easter

"You're the little girl in the window. You don't know us and we don't know you, but you're a bright ight as we pass by in the morning and the evening "Now, good-bye and a happy

Faster.

Blood Denors Club Planned By Texan

HOUSTON, March 22 (AP)-Clinton Medbery of Houston said today planned to organize a club of od donors composed of people

an airplane flight to Chicago. he went there to offer blood for a trans-chambers reverbrated with demands the ardor of our soldiers and the chambers reverbrated with demands the ardor of our soldiers and the chambers reverbrated with demands the ardor of our soldiers and the fusion to Sheldon Belaffsky, 12, suf- for economy, and the House appro- bravery of our leaders. fering from the disease in a Chicago priations committee cut appropriaiospital. tions below the 1939 budget esti-He wrote a letter last night to

Father Paul, San Francisco priest who is one of the few men to survive the disease. He said organization of the club would enable doctors 000 was added for farm parity payparts of the country to get in ments so that, according to the bud ouch with donors of the proper kind get bureau, a net increase of \$114,-000,000 in actual appropriations was of blood when the need arose.

Germany Declines Third-Term Debate

politicians interpreted the result as DALLAS, March 22. (AP)-E. B. popular trend against spending more than the treasury collects, and Germany, head of the Garner-forresident committee, today declined the capitol again resounded to econchallenge to debate issued by omy pleas.

omy pleas. - Yet, the budget bureau reports. Congress added \$225,000,000 for farm questions. as Roosevelt third term forces. "We folks in Texas are not paying any attention to any movement payments and \$113,000,000 for dis-

AMERICAN BACK McNary Says Trade FROM FINLAND **Treaties Would Be Major Vote Issue**

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dents in Texas Tech college at Lub-bock, are spending the Easter holi-days with Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP) Republican Leader McNary as today that if the senate and Mrs. J. W. Spangler. Janet McMillen, Margaret Brumvotes to extend the reciprocal trade program, it will fur ish one of the mett, Rex Shearer, and Mrs. Charles Madeira left this afternoon for major issues of this year's elections. "In those states where com-Hereford to attend a two-day world fellowship meeting for young peopetitive manufactured and agricultural products are produced." he told reporters, "our candidate for congress should receive large supand Jay Plank, students at West Texas State college in Canyon, arport from the voters who believe in naintaining the American market rived home Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with their parents. American laborers and pro-

ducers.' Dwight Bobbitt, a student in Amarillo Business college, is spend-On the other hand, Senator Harrison (D.-Miss.) said he did not believe politics should enter debate Miss Lois Foster of Texas Tech on the bill, which was to be taken up as soon as a vote on the farm bill was reached during the afterat Lubbock is spending the holidays in Pampa with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Foster. Firemen were called to 808 East Approval of the \$922,000,000 farm Dill, carrying \$208,000,000 more to extinguish a fire in a chicken bill, carrying \$208,000,000 more to than the house total, was held up ho use. The interior was badly dam-ed. The fire was kept from vesterday by an efforrt to give beneaged spreading by use of water from the booster tank of the city's new fire fit payments to cane sugar growwho increased acreage while quotas were suspended last winter. truck. The senate yesterday voted 79 Russell Hughes underwent an to 0 to allow \$85,000,000 extra for

the disposal of surplus commod-ities. Part of the money will be used for the food stamp system to ratt hospital yesterday. Jack Giles was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. ald needy families. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boshen The senate also approved \$40,000, ere Amarillo visitors vesterday.

000 of loans for the rural electrification administration and \$50,000,000 of loans for the farm tenancy program. The loans were in addition to increased direct expenditures:

REYNAUD (Continued From Page 1)

neasured the terrible realities from very angle.

church, following the club's regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday. "Thus the government which preents itself before you has no other There were 70 present at the lunchreason for existence and wants no con. Hugh Ellis and Willette Johnother than this: To raise and di-rect all French energies to fight and The Gray Co The Gray County Singing con-

win and to crush treason from whatever angle it comes. vention will meet at the Penta- present. costal Holiness church in LeFors at Dog o "Thanks to your confidence and 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. our help we will accomplish this Mr, and Mrs. Wayne Wallace Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallace re-

turned Thursday night from Oklatask "If it were necessary to have homa City, where they were called district the next, and on the third to count on the immense resources lace's mother; Mrs. S. H. Canhon.

district the next, and on the third to count on the ininense resources district the next, and on the third to count on the ininense resources district the next, and on the third to count on the ininense resources day doesn't bat an eyelash while of our country and our empire. We helping lift farm payments a couple of hundred millions. The Congress which met in Jan- We would have only to remember rock, were among those attending the value of the Next Phillips and Mrs. Medbery had just returned from uary, 1938, had an election record the valor of our people, the efforts the North Fork Baptist Association of our workmen and of our farm- Workers conference held yesterday

Deputy District Clerk Avis Thompson left today on a week-end trip "We would only finally have to to Tulia. think of the eternal spirit of W. E. James, county treasurer,

was back in his office today after Only a few timid handclaps greet- being absent yesterday on account ed the premier as he mounted the of a cold.

brecht, county juvenile officer,

Next term of 31st district court Similarly only a few responded will be held at Lipscomb, where a when he had finished his declarative. week' session at which District Judge' W. R. Ewing will preside, Judge W. R. Ewing will preside, Short outbursts from the right oc- will open Monday. curred when he spoke of "he treach-ery of the Soviets." 430 South Banks early this after-Vice-Premier Camille Chautemps noon when a trash fire scorched the read the same declaration in the paint at the back of a garage. No

senate where it also was received other damage was done, Fire Chief cooly although the senators cheer- Ben White said. ed Former Premier Edouard Dala-dier, defense minister in the new at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in

cabinet, when he walked in with the district court room at the court

cabinet, when he waiked in when other members of the ministry. The senate voted to meet secretly April 9 to discuss army and air Thursday visiting friends in Pampa. payments and \$113,000,000 for dis-posing of surplus farm products, to ing of the declaration in the lower student at Oklahome A. Miss Audrey Bray

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Stinson left

Stinson of Eliasville Mr. Stinson's

Water Pouring Into

Dam On Grand River

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22 (A) Gates of the Grand river dam

W. L. Davis, Jr., Rey McNett, Jr.,

Mainly About People Phone Items for this solumn to The News Editorial Rooms at 806 Peace Reigns In Jerusalem Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brooks, stu-

(By The Associated Press) Europe today observed the first Good Friday of the war under the deepening shadow of fears of an early intensification of hostilities.

Only in Jerusatem did the day of Christ's crueilision find conditions more peaceful than a year ago. The Arab-Jewish strife has virtually ceased since the outbreak of the European war. Christians of many 91 lbs clipped 8,45, nationalities gathered early today at Pontius Pilate's court for a de-votional procession along the "Via Dolorosa" (Street of Sorrow) to the

hill of the crucifixion. Mingled with clerical vestments and native robes were the khaki uniforms of British and Australian soldiers, reminders that the Holy

Land may yet be drawn into the war. In the Vatican City, foreign dip-lomats, including President Roose-velt's envoy, Myron C. Taylor,

gathered in the Sistine Chapel to watch Pope Plus XII and 13 princes of the Roman Catnolic church observe Passion day rites. Good Friday was marked in Rome last year by the launching of the

nergency operation at Pampa-Jar- invasion of Albania. Berlin observed the day in a quiet deepened by the war. Offices and stores were closed, and in the

churches the sermon theme was "Fight to Victory." In Paris there were prayers for

Leigh Fischer, McLean lawyer, peace, but, with a push-the-war cabinet pledging intensification of as in Pampa today. Two Pampa boys, charged with warfare, the prayers stipulated peace theft Tuesday in alleged connection with the taking of nine cases of only after victory. The keynote of British Good Fribeer, were today placed upon parole day feeling was sounded by the London Times: "Christ died rather in care of Captain Herman Lam-

than make a truce with evil . the inescapable lessons of that ex-Members of Pampa Lions club attended the Holy Week service Thursday at the First Methodist ample remain."

with each dog.

The News:

noon, April 7.

My dog is a.

Name

Persons desiring to enter dogs are

urged to fill out this blank at once:

I hereby enter my dog in the

show to be held at the grandstand

(breed)

at Recreation Park Sunday after-

Address

To the Roving Reporter,

DOG SHOW (Continued From Page 1)

dicates that a large crowd will be

abide by an order of the national territory are urged to enter their animals by notifying the Roving labor relations board to reinstate 59 Reporter. Trophies will be given winners of all breeds. Dogs need not

The company under the decree rathe to compete in the obedience conified a labor board order of Dec. 18, 1939, which instructed that it cease test. Entry fee will be the price of two tickets, 50 cents. These tickets may be sold to other persons and desist from interfering with employes' right to organize. or used by members of the family. One person will be admitted free

The decree modified the order to

plaints that may relate to payment of bonuses to employes who ued to work between April 12 and 16 1937, time of a labor disturbance. Dismissed complaints as to chang es in job classifications and also alle ations that the company discrimi-

The decree was signed by Judge Samuel H. Sibley, Joseph C. Hutche-son and Edwin R. Holmes for the court; Roy C. Coffee, Marshall Newcomb. James M. Floyd and Ogden

By Two-Year Study CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 22 KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, March 22 (AP) hepa. Agr.)-Hogs salable and total op 5.25; good to choice 170-250 fb d; odd sows 4.00-25. P)-Light may be shed on the 'black spot" of the tropical Pacific

0; odd sows 4.00-25; Cattle salable 200; total 400; salves alabla 50; total 100; odd lots medium to omnon buccher heffers 6.50-8.00; few utcher cows 5.50-6.25; ; a few good to holce vealers 8.00-9.50; Sheep salable 800; total 1.800; medium to cod fed lambs 9.50-75; good to choice 88-1 bla elipped 8.45. ocean, the Solomon Islands. Harvard university announced today. by a two-year study of the Siwal residents of the island of Bougain-ville, by Dr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Oliver of the institution's Peabody

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK FORT WORTH, March 22 (AP) (U. Depá, Agr.) - Cattle salable 900; total (90; catves salable and total 600; odd le steers 7.85 down; common and mediu

(90); editors salable and total 600; odd lots tueers 7.85 down; common and medium yearlings 6.25-8;25; good offerings 8.50-8.00; odd head show yearlings to 16,50; beef cows 4.25-6.00; bulls 5.00-8.25; lauge-tuer caives 6.00-8.50; yearling stock steerer 17.00-8.25; few good steer-caives 9.00-10.00; five loads scitthern caives 6.25-7.50 on stocker sacount: Hors salable 800; total 1,200; top 5.35; good and choice 180-270, bs mastly 5.25-6.35; good and choice 180-270, bs mastly 5.25-6.35; packing sows 3.75-4.25.
Sheep salable and total 1,200; medium grade wooled lambs 8.50; good shorn evenium area wooled for any 5.75-8.00; shorn aged wethers 4.50 down; shorn eves 3.50 down; wooled feeder lambs up to 8.00. natives, blackest known people in the Pacific islands, who are sur-rounded by people of lighter skins, straighter profiles and less hairy bodies. A hoped-for result of the Olivers'

research is an answer to the ques-tion of whether the interior peoples of Bougainville are descendants of the original inhabitants of Me-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PAULOUS CHICAGO, March 22 (AP) – Poultry car, 25 trucks, small heas and chic assier ballance steady heas 5 lbs and 4 16; Plymouth Rock broilers 19; Plym Rock springs under 4 lbs 20½; other as the Hawailans and Tahitians, whose lives are closely related to the sea, the Olivers found the Bougam-ville black tribes pursuing agriculunchanged.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK DKLAHOMA CITY, March 22 (AP) (U Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and tota 00; calves 300; load medium short fee date in 1920, practiced elaborate rituals, relied upon sorcery to bring steers 8.85 10.00

sters 7.85; beef cowe largely 5.5 bulls 5.00-6.25; vealers to 10.00 ter calves 5.00-9.00. 's salable 1.200; total 1.700; extrem salable 1.200; bulk good a salable and total 200; good and 00-50 ; few old

e native springers 10.00 wooled lambs 8.50-9.25. Lone Star Agrees To

Reinstate Laborers NEW ORLEANS, March 22 (P)-A

consent decree by the Lone Star Gas Company of Fort Worth, Texas, to Dog owners in the Top O' Texas

workers and allow back pay of about \$15.000 was filed here today in the United States fifth circuit court of be especially trained to compete for the trophies, but they will have to appeals.

the following extent:

Dismissed any allegations or com-

natorily discharged 20 employes and demoted one other employe.

K. Shannon for the company and John H. Dorsey and Robert Watts for the NLRB.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940 tion of spears, arrows, pottery,-Their language, Dr. Oliver said, was so complex he required ten months to obtain a working knowl-

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CIO Oil Workers

Strike Settled

TULSA, OKLA., March 22 (AP)-The midwestern petroleum industry's The Olivers recently returne

Light May Be Shed

On Solomon Islands

coastal regions. In sharp contrast to such peoples

longest labor dispute, the strike of after making anthropological meas-urements of more than 2,000 of the the C I O oil workers union against the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.,

has ended. Union and company officials signed an agreement settling the strike late yesterday, 15 months after the it began at mid-continent's west

Tulsa refinery. The union estimated 700 men took part in the strike, which spread to leases and pipelines elsewhere in the state. The company, however, conlanesia, going back thousands of years, before the coming of the Austronesians, who now inhabit tinued operations. Crux of the dispute embraced sen-

iority, arbitration, vacation and wages.

More than 70 percent of the population of Guatemala is pure in

ture deep in the interior. They reported the subjects of their study, headhunters until their is-land was taken under British man-For quick relief 'rom the misery

of colds, take 666 death to enemies and showed considerable artistic skill in the decora- LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS





Russian bomb and his feet were

frozen by Finland's sub-zero temperature, but John F. Hasey,

of Bridgewater, Mass., grinned

happily as he recently arrived

American Volunteer Ambulance

Corps in Finland, he was first

casualty of the war to reach

SENATE VOTES

(Continued From Page 1)

Parity Payments Voted

bill came along. The result: \$212,000,-

tacked on the budget recommenda-

In January, 1939, the new Congress

met after an election in which re-

publicans made sizeable gains. Many

tions of \$9.973.000.000.

Then the agriculture department

America

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New York. Member of the

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"The people of Texas know what Jim Ferguson stands for any they won't take this matter seriously. tions. "The Garner organization is de-

lighted to have Mr. Ferguson on the other side." The challenge was issued last

night by Mayor Tom Miller of Aus-

Mrs. Howe Active In P-TA Work Of Four Counties

Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, March 22-Mrs. J B. Howe, second vice-president of eighth district of P.-T. A. has travelled 924 miles by car in interest of Parent-Teacher work in Carson, Roberts, Gray, and Collings-Parent-Teacher work in worth counties, which comprise her

In addition to car mileage Mrs Howe attended the state P.-T. A. Youth Amputates Convention in Galveston and the National convention in Cincinnati, Left Hand After Ohio **Perusing Bible**

Other accomplishments, according to Mrs. Howe's report, include work-ing out detailed plans for the 4

PITTSBURGH, March 22 (AP)-Tight-lipped Emanuel Shapiro stub-County Institute held at Wellington In preparation for the Institute Mrs. cornly refuses to discuss his reasons Howe made two trips to Wellington for whacking off his left hand after a total distance of 400 miles, and one trip to Pampa, in addition to poring for hours over the bible. The 21-year-old youth who abanwriting numerous letters and cards. doned the Jewish faith of his fathers

During the year Mrs. Howe has for that of a butcher knife locked written 153 letters and 15 cards, al-tended a County Institute in Amarilin a vise. A surgeon reported Shapiro would

a sister vice-president, and helped organize a P.-T. A. at Phillips. She attended all of the Parent-

8 and 9, and attended all of the district board meetings except one.



receiving treatment the youth was correspondent. A private car placed under mental observation. Teacher sessions at the Education Conference held at Canyon March **McLean Woman's Father**

Dies At Archer City

ounty rancher, died at the family injured. esidence near here; Hilburn, Wichita Falls; and Mrs. Glenn White, Shamrock; 20 grand children and five great grandchild-



raise actual appropriations to \$10,house, Radical-Socialist Lucien Gra-imand began detailed criticism of parents here, and returned with the premier. 472,000,000, a net increase of \$261.-000,000 - over budget recommendathe premier. The premier of them to Sunray. The Br He said the rapidity with which me residents of Pampa.

The current session is too young he made up his cabinet led the depto tell the final story, But again in uty to believe Reynaud expected to today for Graham, where Mrs. W. D. pre-session talk economy was the be forced out of office. His statement drew applause from mother, is seriously ill in a hospital. keynote, and again the House appropriations committee started welld- rightists although his own radical-

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ing the axe on appropriation bills, socialists were restrained, when the farm bill showed up, however, the senate quickly voted parity ber met in a party caucus shortayments. Back home next summer the can-by before the premier spoke and the majority of the members fay-

didate can tell the farmer how he ored abstaining from the prospec-battled to get him a fair return on tive confidence vote but decided to budget bureau and thereby avoided new taxes. And if he gets too mixed an audi

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Easter.

Louis Martin, extreme rightist, waters had started backing up in the ence, the candidate can truthfully proclaim: "I'm not for economy at the expense of the farmer." would vote against Reynaud. "We

he regards as a danger that social-

ists will return to power.

On Easter Sunday

want a war government," he northeastern Oklahoma also said told the premier. "Your cabinet the gates were shut at midnight and does not meet our desire." There were murmurs throughout foot an hour." he chamber when Martin said The governor gave no indication

military and diplomatic events were of what action he might take if his looming and "perhaps an interior personal investigators confirmed his movement is imminent." He was earlier reports of the surprise move thought to be referring to what in his battle of "state's rights."

The fiery chief executive has been fighting the Grand river dam auth-

Texas Highway patrolmen from Pampa investigated the accident, but could not be reached early this ARCHER CITY, March 22 (P)-W. J. Murtry, 82, veteran Archer dent and on the condition of the Mrs. Sanders is the wife of E. G.

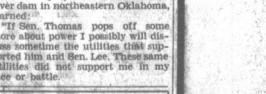
> Phillips, a target for criticism by river dam in northeastern Oklahoma warned:

WASHINGTON, March 22 (P)more about power I possibly will dismbrellas, the weather forecasters cuss sometime the utilities that supported him and Sen. Lee. These same think, won't be carried much on utilities did not support me in my race or battle.

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Only in the deep south so they believe their is even a fifty-fifty chance of Easter bonnets getting wet Wm. T. Fraser In the southeast and far northwest however, cloudy skies are expected to dim the bonnets' colors. But the skies will be smilling nicely The INSURANCE Men

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ority and public works administration with every weapon of his office including the national guard, in an effort to collect \$889.275 for roads and bridges which will be inundated.

Solon 'Popped Off,' used to take the injured into Mc-Says Gov. Phillips OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22 (A)



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-Gov. Leon C. Phillips threw a bit-ter reply at Senator Elmer Thomas who said in Washington yesterday the governor was "very much op-

Thomas and Semjosh Lee of Oklahoma recently in the controversies over that project and the Grand

posed" to the \$50,000,000 Denison dam project "because it includes power development." Three daughters, Mrs. C. M. Car-penter, McLean, Texas; Mrs. R. E. perintendent, Mr. Sanders was for-Hilburn, Wichita Falls; and Mrs. merly superintendent at LeFors. **Rain Not Expected**



then declared that his followers 52,000-acre reservoir.

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A PWA official at the damsite in

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ference of the North Fork Baptist association, one of the five units comprising district 10, was held Thursday at the Lela Baptist church, with 300 persons attending the allday meeting

conference. The program included a sermon by Dr. G. W. McDonald, president of Wayland college, Plain-wlew, special music by the Wayland college, quartet, and addresses by Rev. Vernie S. Pipes, Shamrock, Rev. Troy A. Sumrall, McLean, Rev. Robert Lawrence, LeFors.

The devotional was led by Rev. Pred Wright of Wheeler. At noon lunch was served on the church grounds, Rev. Virgil Lollar pastor of the Lela and Twitty aptist churches. Wheeler, Shamrock, McLean, Le-Fors, and Wellington were represented in the conference.

Methodists Will **Have Easter Music At Sunday Services**

Following church school at 9:45 o'clock, an assembly will be held in the auditorium at 10:45 o'clock when baptism and dedication of will be held. At 11 o'clock abies an Easter message will be delivered y the pastor. Special music will include The

Pastoral Prayer by the choir, and Easter anthem, "Angelis Chorus," and an offertory solo, "Hosanna" by Dorothy Dodd Peacock.

Epworth League at 6:45 o'clock will be followed with an evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock, The pastor's theme will be "After Easter, What?" "Into the Woods My Master Went" will be sung by the choir and "Christ Is Risen" by a ladies' octet.

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PANGBURN'S FRESH EASTER CANDIES

J. C. McKenzle of Amarillo, dis-trict missionary, was present at the

Easter Sunday will be observed at the First Methodist church with special music and sermons by the pastor, the Rev. W. M. Pearce.

There's no sitting around and ooking on when Coach Toby her puts his Lefors boxers through their Waggoner paces every afternoon as is shown in the above picture. While two boys are in the ring trading blows, other boys pair up around the ring and spar,

feint and study footwork and timing. That is why Coach Waggoner's team has lost only two meets this year. Both were avenged. Tonight in Miami Coach Waggoner will send his youngsters against Miami and Wellington boxers in a district tournament. Boxing has

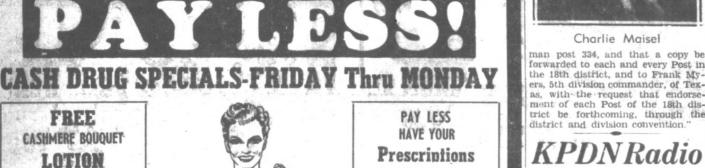
-Photo by Fletcher's Studi become a major sport in Le-fors schools. Thirty of the 50. boys out for boxing are pictured above with Coach Waggoner leaning over the ropes watching his two boys in the ring. This is the first year for boxing in Lefors schools.

Post Endorses Maisel For Fifth Division Commander

Charlie Maisel of Phillips, form- | constituted meeting of Kerley-Cross erly of Pampa, was endorsed for man post 334. American Legion, held commander of the fifth division of on the 21st day of March, 1940, the the American Legion in a resolution following resolutions were unanipassed last night at a meeting of the Pampa post. mously adopted: That, WHEREAS, Charlie J. Mai-

Maisel, present 18th district com-sel, 18th district commander of Tex-mander, and a past commander of as, has served faithfully and with the local post, succeeded Lou J. Rob-erts, of Borger as commander of the lican Legion and of this post, giving posts in the 18th district. Roberts is Texas Legionaires a remarkable evi-commander of the department of dence of loyal service, and with one

Yexas. hope that he might render a needful service to his comrades. connection with the fifth division convention to be held in Amarillo of this splendid service, Kerleym May 11-12. Signed by Ray F. Barnes, first animous endorsement of its memberon May 11-12. vice-commander, and J. V. Roche, ship, places the name of Charlie J. adjutant, the resolution reads: Maisel before the buddles of the "BE IT KNOWN, that at a regular American Legion, as a candidate for



THE PAMPA NEWS-

Hey Grover Seitz, The Oilers Could Use Boy Like This

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va., March 22. (AP)—There's a modest young-ster down in North Carolina, who described himself as a threless pitching machine of superior quality, who can have a job with the Lawrenceville baseball club of the Southside Virginia league. If he's half as good as he says he is. Business Manager Larry Wil-liams is exhibiting a letter from the aspirant, written in pencil on tablet, paper, as proof that the league is oing to see a prodigy. The applicant for a pitching role

isted his virtues as follows: Height: six feet, five inches; Age: 18; Pitching ability: "I can throw a

rock 397 feet with my left arm and 227 feet with my right arm (I'm left-handed)." Habit: "I never smoke or chew;

just drink a root beer every now and then." Proposition: "If you want me, I

will play for my board and \$2.00 a week and if I don't win four out of five games, I will pay my own board The applicant explained that he

was more than good in the hitting department, and that he would be glad to bring along his own bat, a home-made 12-pound affair.

Prisoner Offered Freedom If He Will

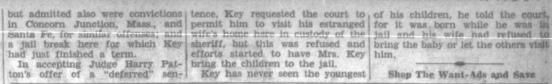
5th division commander at the 5th division convention to be held at Amarillo, Texas, May 11th and 12th,

"THEREFORE, Be it resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Kerley-Cross-

> Charlie Maisel post 334, and that a copy be

ison, Texas, with his five children before beginning a voluntary exile from New Mexico to escape a prison . sentence.

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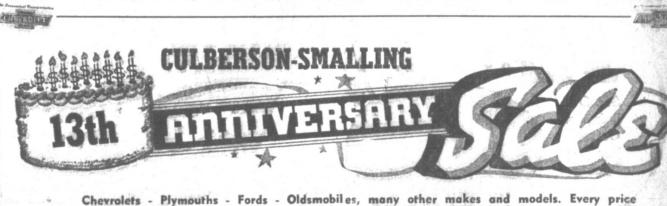
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Leave New Mexico TUCUMCARI, N. M., March 22 (AP)—Sheriff Claude Moncus at-tempted today on orders of the district judge to arrange a goodby meeting for Clarence Key of Den-

The sheriff became a go-between for the 38-year-old Key with his estranged wife after Key pleaded guilty to attempted burglary and the court offered him his freedom

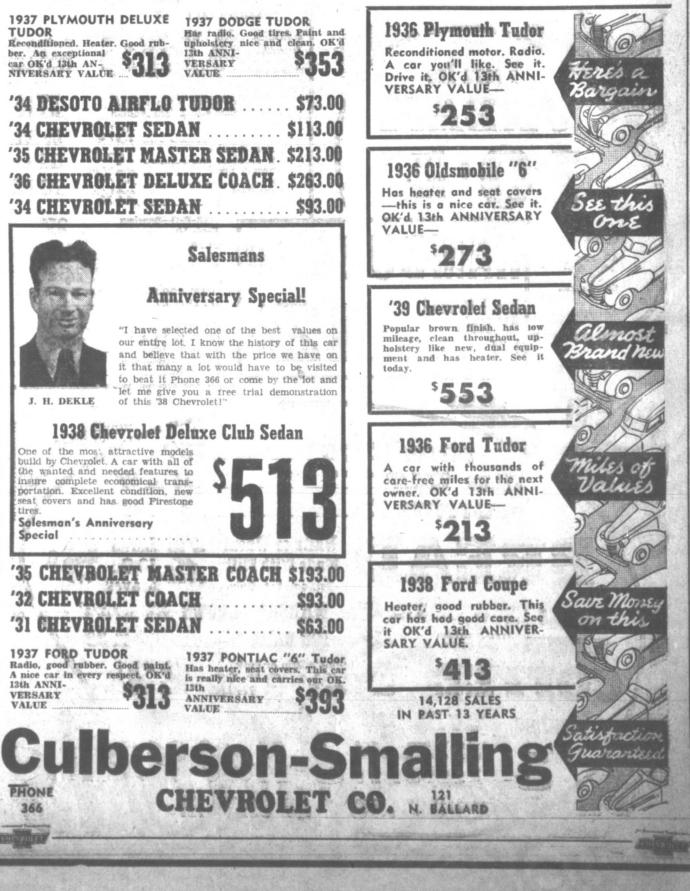
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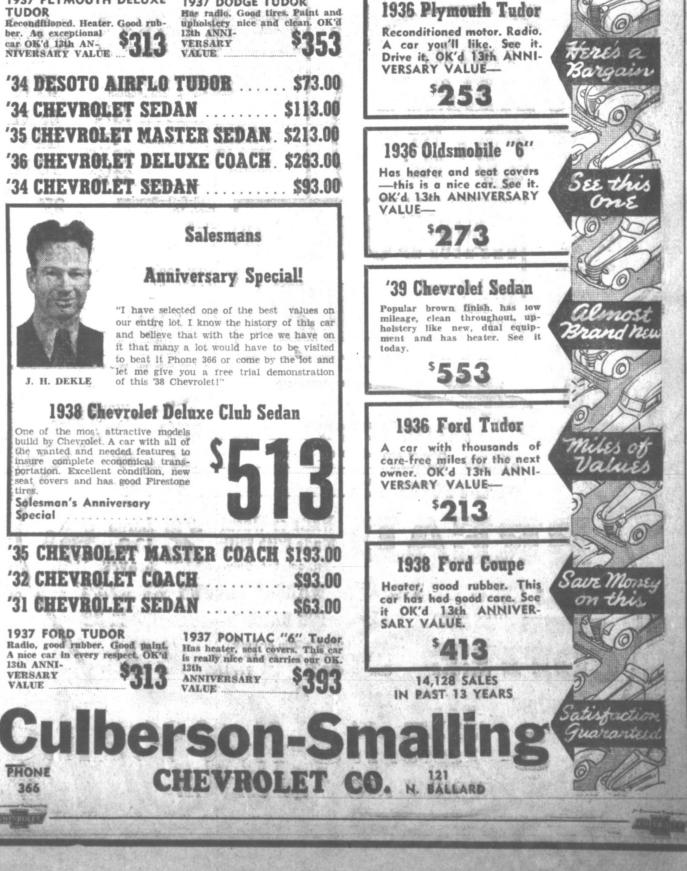


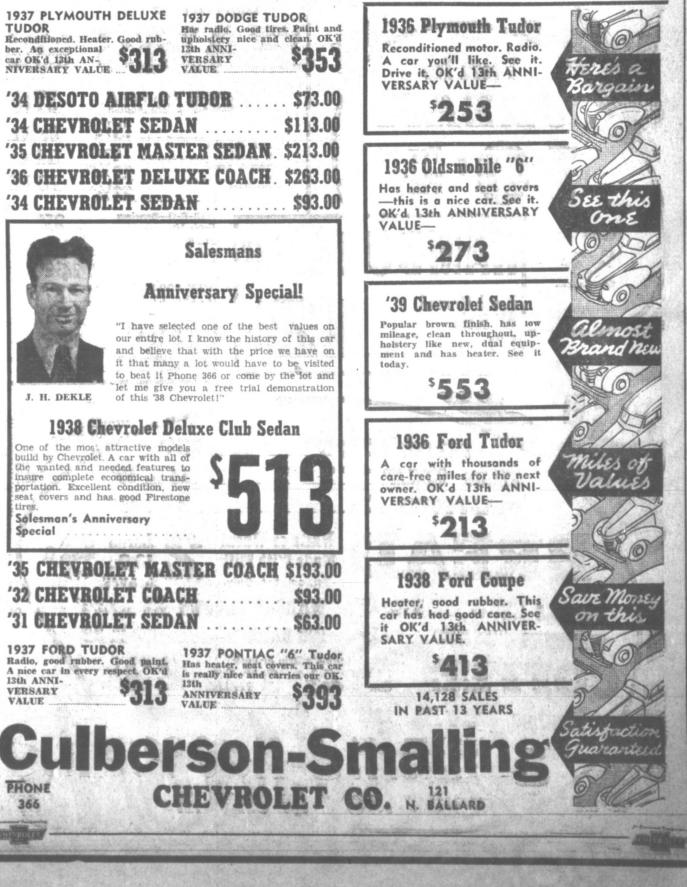
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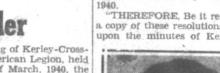
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FORMER GRID STARS BOXING FOR HARVESTERS

Follett Team **Not Coming To Tourney**

There have been baseball tournaments, basketball tournaments and other types of tournaments in Pampa but tonight there will be the beginning of a two-day boxing tournament among high school rs from Canadian, Stinnett and Pampa. The young leather elingers will start slugging at 8 o'clock in the high school gym-The tournament will end tomor-

row night when 12 champions will be crowned. Bouts will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, also. Ad-mission will be 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults, each ses

Follett, the fourth team in the district, withdrew from the tournament last night. The Follett coach said that boxing was interfering with other school activities includ-ing spring football and track and field which necessitated withdraw ing his team.

With Canadian, Pampa and Stin-nett competing there'll be some mighty good bouts," declared Bill Anderson, athletic business manager at Pampa high school, today. "We barely defeated Stinnett and Canadian has some great boxers which will make things all the more interesting.

Change in Pampa' Team

Ccach Oscar Hinger of the Pampa team reported this morning that ing team in the Pampa women's league won three straight games Wayne Giddens worked out yester. day and would enter the light from Modern Pharmacy last night at Berry Alleys while Behrman's for the \$5,000 Gre took two out of three from Coca starts tomorrow. heavyweight division with Bussell of Canadian being the other boy in the weight. Cola. Mrs. Lewter rolled high game

Murry McPherson, who has been of 202 pins with high series of 517 boxing in the 85 pound class, will pins going to Mrs. McWright. be the local 75-pound representative. He will replace Johnny Camp-bell who injured a foot earlier in Groberg the week. McPhearson will be out Freeman to take Bugs Denny of Stinnett, un-Berry defeated this season. Stewart

Johnston A win in the local tournament for Billy Gise, Lefty Pendleton, Ken-neth Mullings and James Carlisle will crown them champions of the north half of the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing league and guarantee them a place in the tour-Swanson Vos8 nament of champions with south Lynch half winners on April 19 here. Lewter Other Pampa boxers must win here and also in Canadian next Murphy week to be crowned, although it may be that Pampa boys who lost to Follett boxers in the final bouts in Stinnett last week will be de-Weeks clared champions as will Stinnett Leudders finalists who lost to Follett boys. Cox. ...

Grudge B uts Galore Fights of championship caliber can be expected. When L. V. Mc-Donald of Pampa and Dobbs of Hegwer Canadian meet there's sure to be fireworks. Another top billing should dian, two classy artists. Calloway Whittle will be remembered as a former Camp . den Gloves contender If "Foozy" Green is able to go Handicap

following a hand injury, and he says he's all set, his battle with Canadian's Jennings should be a classic. Green broke his thumb in

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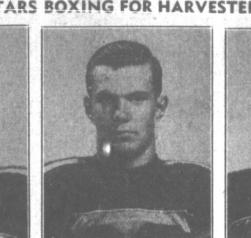
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school athletes pictured High above donned football uniforms and lugged the pigskin for Pampa high school. Tonight they will be wearing boxing trunks and slinging leather in



"FOOZY" GREEN

district boxing meet at the Pampa high school. Boxers from Stinnett, Follett, Canadian and Pampa will compete in a two night tournament beginning at 8 p. m. Carlisle is a heavyweight

Hogan Wins

Golf Tourney

At Pinehurst

By BILL BONI GREENSBORO, N. C., March 22

 (\mathcal{P}) —They were beating the big bass drum for Ben Hogan as golf's winter

caravan moved into this textile city

for the \$5,000 Greensboro open which

As newly crowned north-south champion, Hogan had taken rank

with the two local favorites, Sam Snead and Clayton Heafner, as

prime choices for this latest 72-hole test on the pros' program.

Comparatively speaking, it has taken a long time for Hogan to

crash into the first-place money

winners. Actually, this is only his

fourth season on the tournament trail. The reason victory has seem-

ed so long in coming is that Ben so

often has come close to triumph

up with a brilliant 67, then, while others of greater reputation falter-

ed and fumbled down the home

stretch, he kept his game just steady

enough to protect a vital three of the seven strokes of margin he'd held at the halfway mark.

The victory, scored with a tourna-ment record 277, established Hogan

more firmly in second place among the money-winners and the leaders

in the Harry Vardon point trophy standing. In each division he trails

and has a point score of 144 to his

In third place among the scorers,

despite the fact he skidded badly

in the last two rounds at Pinehurst,

stands Craig Wood. The Mamaron

without quite getting there.

97 114 140 351 But he didn't leave anything to 114 139 139 392 chance at Pinehurst. From the

144 133 202 479 opening day, when he tied the ...197 158 137 492 course record with a 66, the Texan

136 131 119 386 Jimmy Demaret, another Texan 146 155 155 456 from Houston, Hogan has earned

.144 148 135 427 \$4,038 in prizes to Demaret's \$6,152.

rival's 212.



IRVIN MOLESWORTH

Green a 155-pounder and Molesworth a 125-pounder

Rice To Play Kansas In Kansas City Tournament By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Trojans. KANSAS CITY, March 22 (AP)---

One of the country's outstanding

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Tonight's winners play each other

conight in the first round of a pion of a similar playoff at Indian- Barrymen averaged 48½ points in to deterapolis, Ind., here on March 30 for each game to 36 for opponents. ning the 1940 collegiate champion. the U.S. title, Rice, most active of the western Duquesne, Bowling Green Ky., Teachers. Indiana and Springfield, but comes here with only nine and Luck of the draw pits Colorado, winner of Big Seven conference and the New York sports Mass., colleges are competing in the Capt. Levi Craddock hobbling on a

writers' tournament, against South- eastern tourney. rn California, Pacific Coast league Colorado carries onto the court The Owls have the best offensive king, in tonight's second game. with it tonight the unofficial desig- record for the season, pouring 55 Rice, Southwest conference chamnation as the top collegiate quintet. points through the nets in picn, and Kansas, representative of in the country. The Buffaloes won contest while permitting the op-the Big Six-Missouri Valley area, 17 of 19 games this season by an collide in the opener. Although their average score of 51 to 36. And the Kansas, with a record spotted by

far westerners, neither has gained combatants. five defeats, has the best defensive mark. The Jayhawks held their

the respect shown the Buffaloes or | The Trojans won 19 and lost two games during the season and halted Long Island university's winning basketball teams, Colorado or South-ern California, will be eliminated that game will oppose the cham-tonicht in the first round of during the Christmas holidays. The

the ground, a trio of county officers frightened a red hen off her nest There were a half dozen eggs, and underneath the straw a cache of 14 half pints of whiskey. badly sprained right ankle.

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rivals to an average of 33 but could collect but 40 per game themselves.

GREENVILLE, MISS., March 22 (P)-Sheriff's deputies discovered a

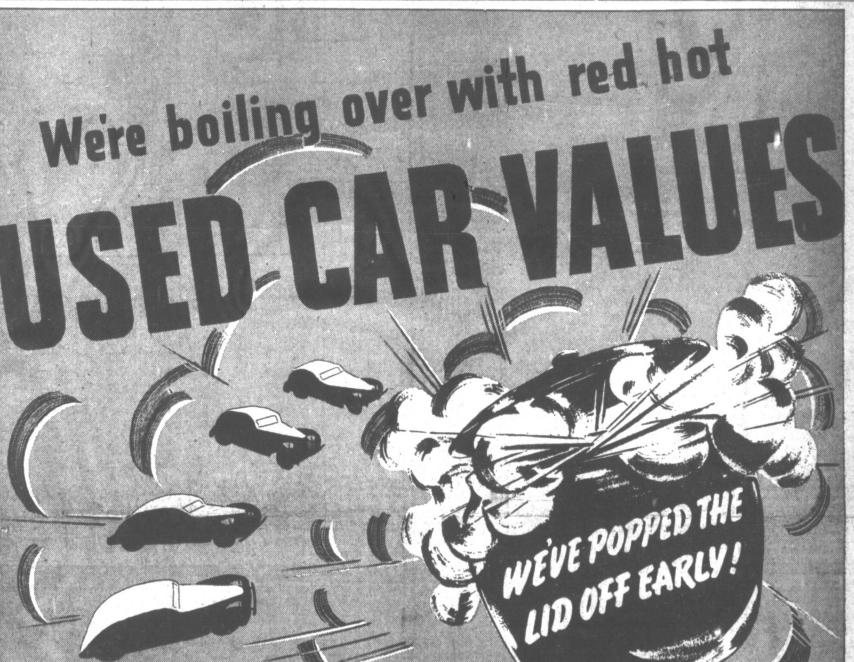
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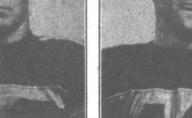
After two futne searches over a period of several weeks of property they suspected had whiskey buried in

Officers Discover

derneath a setting hen.

Liquor Under Hen





McLean three weeks ago Pampa's Charles Bretthauer laying for Roland Borger, Stinnett's undefeated 95-pounder.

Many other grudge battles are in store for boxing fans of this section. Pairings will not be made until boys arrive and are weighed in.

The Pampa high school gym can accommodate 700 fans and officials expect to see it packed both nights. Between 15 and 20 fights can be expected each night.

Top Favorites Will Play Again Tonight

DENVER, March 22 (AP)-They have their sour moments, but the two top favorites in the national AAU basketball tournament are still in there pitching at the count-

Mountain Giants began h. ting their shots to snow the collegians under, said. 43-26

Phillips, twice a runnerup but never a national champion, struck back with a second half drive to beat Hollywood Twentieth Century 40 to 32.

Oakland gave a brutal basketball esson to the St. Louis Rangers of the Missouri Valley AAU league, 39 to 17.



No Changes Seen In **Basketball Rules**

and 50 for Jimmy Hines. tion basketball rules committee,

year but says his group may ap-prove use of convex backboards. ers are Smith, \$2,733; Snead, \$2,708 Wood, \$2,658; Heafner, \$2,653; Law The committee meets next week son Little, \$2,517; McSpaden, \$2

approved the old-style board will St. Clair, director of physical edu-

cation at Southern Methodist Uni- AAU Tournament

the Southwest Conference, says the To Start Tuesday the Southwest Conference, says that convex backboard is of principal benefit to the spectator, giving him First round games in the women's a better view of the shots at the national AAU basketball tournament

ing hoop. Meaning, of course, the national champion Denver Nuggets and the Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips 66 out-fit, who tangled in the champion-tit, who tangled in the champion-

ship tussle a year ago. In tonight's semi-finals, the Nug-gets will play Oakland Golden State and Phillips will clash with the the in the back court. ball. These are the elimination of the center jump, the three-second rule under the back court. ball. These are the elimination of the center jump, the three-second rule and the 10-second AU women's basketball chairman. AAU women's basketball chairman. Cher teams entered are: Little

In last night's quarterfinals, a changes made in the rules in rec-well-coached team from Idaho Uni-ent years but I believe if we re-A. I. B.; Davenport, It., A. I. C. Then, to nobody's surprise, the so loudly the rules committee would Colo., Dry Goods; Nashville, Tenn., to nobody's surprise, the so loudly the rules committee would Colo., Dry Goods; Nashville, Tenn., to nobody's surprise, the so loudly the rules committee would Colo., Dry Goods; Nashville, Tenn., to nobody's surprise, the so loudly the rules committee would Colo., Dry Goods; Nashville, Tenn., to nobody's surprise, the so loudly the rules committee would Colo., Dry Goods; Nashville, Tenn., to nobody's surprise, the so loudly the rules committee would Colo., Dry Goods; Nashville, Tenn., to nobody's surprise, the so loudly the rules committee would Colo., Dry Goods; Nashville, Tenn., to nobody's surprise, the so loudly the rules committee would color., Dry Goods; Nashville, Tenn., to nobody's surprise, the so loudly the rules committee would color., Dry Goods; Nashville, Tenn., to nobody's surprise, the so loudly the rules committee would color., Dry Goods; Nashville, Tenn., to nobody's surprise, the so loudly the rules committee would color., Dry Goods; Nashville, Tenn., to nobody's surprise, the so loudly the rules committee would color., Dry Goods; Nashville, Tenn., to nobody the rules committee would color., the rules committee would color., Tenn., to nobody the rules committee would color., the rules commit

Lambeth College, Jackson, Tenn. Modesto, Calif.; Tupelo, Miss.; Brunswick, Mo.; Hammond, Ind., Queen Annes; Pittsburgh Westinghouse; Cincinnati, O., Flamingoes; Rochester, N. Y., Filarets; Tampa Fla.: Oakland, Calif.: Jonesbore Bright Star and West Point, Ark.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Sports Roundup

Paychek gone back a long way, or NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)can't Dempsey make up his mind? Prosperity note: The Dodgers al-ready have \$300,000 in the till for

Today's Guest Star next season. . . Forty G's of it is for reservations to the opener with Art Cohn, Oakland Tribune: "Ac tion: Slip Madigan says he'll quit the Giants, April 19. . . (No won-der there's a rumor on broadway oaching and go into business Reaction: I am not even mildly surthat George M Laughlin Brooklyn prised considering that Slip has just banker and Branch Rickey are trypeen given the business. ing to buy the club). ... A coach who visited every Southwest Con-

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ference spring football camp, says the Baylor Bears will be carrying Down at Orlando they are ribbing Joe Cambria, Washington's one-man scouting system about this one. . . One of the numerous Cubans in What Is What? ported by Cambria was very much surprised when he reached camp

Jack Dempsey in Des Moines, May 12, 1938: "Paychek is a very good and was handed a baseball bat. . . boy with a fine left and good right. He thought he was being hired to All he needs is weight and ex- drive a laundry wagon. perience

Jack Dempsey in Minneapolis, March 18, 1940; "Paychek fighting Louis makes me laugh." Free Trip Dept. Dr. Robert Hutchins of the U. of Chicago may get an idea from this: Between the two statements Pay-chek had engaged in 30 fights and (Mass.) league, not only will picked up plenty of tonnage.... So emphasize football, but will drop what's going on around here—has baseball entirely.

eck (N. Y.) veteran who lost in a playoff for the 1939 U.S. open title, has 105 points, to 97 each for Snead and Dick Metz, 85 for Nel-DALLAS, March 22 (AP)—James W. St. Clair, chairman of the Na-fifth in the north-south, 70 for tional Collegiate Athletic Associa- Horton Smith, 59- for Toney Penna, Nelson stands next to Hogan in looks for no major changes this earnings at \$3.271. The other lead

331; Lloyd Mangrum, \$2,095, and He said, however, that if it dis- Paul Runyan, \$1,838.

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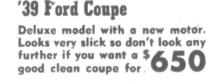
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hauled. Tires are good and so is the upholstery and paint. How in the world can we \$385

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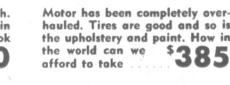
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independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news y and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-dolumns the principles which it believes to be right and sing those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-leas of party politics.

Individual Opportunity Foundation Of Progress

Thomas Jefferson, referred to by some historians as "the father of the patent system," was in fact the first patent examiner. When the patent question first came up, Jefferson was opposed to granting patents for they hinted at monopoly; but when he saw how the government, by giving patent rights, stimulated invention, he became an immediate advocate. Since 1900, it has been estimated that 100,000 new products have been placed on the market as the result of American ingenuity inspired by the patent system.

Let's not forget this today when government at tempts to curb the profit opportunity to the vanishing point, or abuse government privileges and power by competing with private enterprises. Whether you are an inventor who thinks he is deserving of reward for his accomplishments, or a fellow on a job eraning a salary, you like to feel that opportunity and the possibility of personal reward are laways ahead of you.

You grow with the times. Your community is constantly progressing. The reason is that the American people are an enterprising people and want to go ahead: not because they are a selfish people, but because they are proud of their freedom and the right to receive rewards for their own endeavors as individuals living in a free country. This was reasoned out in the days of the molding of our present United States and by great men who were responsible for the evolution of this country from a wilderness to the world's leading industrial and scientific nation. They knew that as long as there was sound government to regulate industry, monopoly could not exist and therefore there was no reason for government to compete with its own citizens in business and thereby destroy individual opportunity for reward.

The Nation's Press

THE APEX CASE REACHES THE SUPREME COURT (Philadelphia Inquirer)

In agreeing to review the Circuit Court of appeals' decision, upsetting a \$711,000 award to the Apex Hosiery company for damages caused by sitdown strikers, the United States Supreme court evidently realizes the need for a definite ruling on the vitality imortant issue

The decision of the Court of Appeals, sitting in Philadelphia, in no wise condoned the outrages perpetrated by the strikers. On the contrary, the court declared that judicial condemnation of tactics thich precipitated "the sitdown strike in its most aggravated and illegal form" could not be too se-

Its decision hinged on the sole point whether the labor union responsible for the reign of terror and destruction unreasonably interfered with interstate

Behind The News WASHINGTON-This is the story of a big stink in

Sharing The Comforts By R C Hoiles Of Life

In the March 16th issue of the Saturday Evening Post, a school teacher talks very frankly about our modern, progressive education.

Few parents realize how different the methods of what is called training, now practiced in the schools, are as compared to what they were when they attended school. I guote from the article:

"Still, Progresslvism is not a system at all; it "Still, Progressivism is not a system at all, it is, rather, an attitude. No comprehensive state-ment that could pass as its philosophy has ever been issued by the P.E.A. and there is probably no one inclusive statement of it to which all its members would agree. Like most reformers, the Pro gressivists jumped on too many horses and rode off in too many directions. In 20 years of experimentation they have never settled on where they should go, or how fast.

'Out of the welter of definitions and counterdefinitions of policy coming from the P.E.A., serious students can glean only two consistent points: First, to fit the school to the individual child; and second, to guard the child against strain in the learning process.

"The Progressive main-line attitude is one thing, the extravagant, helter-skelter way in which it is interpreted by many of our public-school superin-

tendents is quite another. Nor is it any wonder. "Our superintendents are trained in janitor-- and in the methods of teaching. Modern super-intendents are not teachers; they know how to teach any subject under heaven, but they are literally not required to know anything about subct matter itself.

"Besides, our superintendents like to show their patrons of the public school, and us teachers, that they're keenly alive to the most advanced thinkeducation. And the most advanced thinking ing in education today is in Progressivism.

Ashamed of Job

"After the years of teaching in Progressive schools, I must confess that I'm ashamed of my I'm ashamed before the pupils into whose heads I am forced to put hazy frills instead of knowledge; ashamed before the parents, who pay my salary and wonder why their children are so ill-prepared for college and for life. * " " "

"I accuse many Progressive educators of pre-paring their charges for the grim realities of modern life on a diet of lollipops. The theory seems to be that children can't swallow knowledge unless it is heavily flavored with vanilla * * * Here are some examples from my own experience: "A boy was failing in history. 'But if Joe doesn't

like to read history,' said the superintendent to the teacher, 'why should he? Find something to strike his fancy. If he likes to sing, give him some French songs. If he likes to use his hands, let him build a guillotine. Or an Indian village. Anything to keep him busy and happy.'

"I'm all for interesting children in what they are asked to learn. But many of the Progressivists seem to put entertainment before education. 'A laugh a day,' says a prominent administrator, 'is worth any two classes.'

to grow up nowadays, why they are often so half-baked and trivial-minded. I'm sure one cause is the Progressivist tendency to make another of the progressivist tendency tend

the Progressivist tendency to make everything easy and turn all learning into a game. * * * wood eventually, but first they'll become plays, and Cantor will pro-" Old-fashioned schools follow the same system we find in colleges and in life: Those who are induce them. Producing is about the only thing he hasn't done in his 33 capable, or unprepared, fail. Not so with the mod-ern public school, the only institution this side of years of show business, so he's excited about this chance to try it neaven that rewards intention as generously as it along with expounding his notions does accomplishment. 'The New schools,' said Dr. political and social reform. One Harold Rugg, of the Lincoln School of Columbia of the shows, he says, will kid the Teachers College, 'literally have no failures.' pants off the Communists. The

Diploma Only Certificate of Attendance other, which is his chief enthusiasm.

"Let me explain how this beautiful sleight-of-hand is accomplished. Johnny is a very bright boy, but Bill is dull. Do we Progressive teachers grade For years, Cantor's method them competitively, one against the other? Not at preaching has been to tie wise-all, for then Bill would fail, and the new schools crackers on the tail of dogma. This have no failures. So we grade Bill against himself, time, though, he'll strike off into If poor dull Bill is trying hard, and doing as well as fantasy and do his talking through he possibly can with his low I. Q., we give him a an all-Negro cast. Just as "The mark of 'satisfactory.' Green Pastures" represented

"When he graduates, we reward his good inten-tions with something his proud parents call a di-ploma. Actually, it is nothing more than a certifi-to show a Negro idea of politics.

-THEPAMPANEWS

THE WALL ST. BLUES





Around Hollywood

'It's like the Negro who was ex-

plaining why people of his race al-

most never commit suicide: 'A white

troubles, an' he keeps on thinkin' an'

worryin' until he gets so jumpy he

umps out of a window. The colored

nan has troubles, too, but he gets

the President lives, a national bingo game is conducted by radio every

Thursday night. Since almost every-

body likes to gamble, millions of

people send in a dollar every week.

The winner gets \$1,000,000 and the

government keeps the budget bal-anced with the buge profits,

WOULD LIKE TO GET ROCHESTER FOR ROLE

orgot all about 'em.'

Know HOLLYWOOD, March 22-Mr. Eddie Cantor, the comedian who does so much serious talking about About two years ago a great, bi Americanism and democracy, is

ugly dog came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mundy, and they fed him and he kept on staying, and they all become fond of each other. The dog does many things for his master and mistress, but his most responsble task is to carry packages o meat home from the market He never drops it nor never tears it open.... What will your log do? Has it mastered any trick, or any responsible feat? If so, telephone or write me about it. For each "dog story

People You

By Archer Fullingim

that is printed, the Roving Reporter will send the person who writes it or phones it in two tickets to the dog show to be held April 7 at the grandstand at Recreation park ... , That dog will be worth seeing, too! Nobody ever lived in this town

who has a bigger heart than Harry Lipshy, now manager of Levine Brothers store in Albu-querque. Only yesterday, we re-

Texas 'Suffering' From Rash Of All Kinds Of Lecturers

-FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940

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By JACK KRUEGER Associated Press Staff

Tex's In the peaceful years before Hit-er, Texans in select, quiet groups used to sit down in little audi-toriums to hear Krishnamurti lec-Topics ture on Indian mysticism. Or asked Socialist

Norman Thomas discreet questions about his iscreet Socialism. Or listened to an xpcsition of some gentle philoso-That's changed now. The little

thing the town needs, that Pampa rcups in the big cities have grown, soon will be tax free if we get overflowing into bigger auditoriums, into smaller towns all over Texas. Texans want their lectures down-tomunicipal ownership-don't forget municipal ownership—don't forget to ask him why political manage-ment of the waterworks in Pampa has resulted in such high water rates as now exist here. * * * MUNICIPAL ownership in the earth from the lips of knowing in-siders, from men of the world who carry off the role of divulging the intimate secrets of a world in tur-

majority of cases is bad due to po-litical management and local con-Last September aging Neville Chamberlain announced to a trem-ulous world that Britain was at war ditions. . . Perhaps a few cities can be found where it "looks good," with Hitler. A few weeks later Alfred Duff-

but your political ownership ad-vocates always imply that every city which acquires a municipal plant Cooper, late of Mr. Chamberlain's cabinet, pops up on a dozen Texas platforms to explain what drove the patient prime minister to his evidence, however, is preponderantly against political ownership as sound, businesslike basis of operafateful decision Then Herr Hitler smashes Poland.

tion, and the "tax-free city" ment is found to be a myth when of the Nazis" to a lecture audience all the facts are presented. * * * MUNICIPAL ownership always

Which illustrates that fashions in ectures, as in hats, change with the opens up the avenues for political chicanery. . . There would be no times. And it illustrates something more profound: Texas is growing regulation over a municipal plant out of its adolescent cop-and-rob in Pampa. in Pampa. . . . Private utility com-panies operating in Texas are subper, wild west, stick-horse period into a prosperous adulthood. Why else did Texans a few weeks ject to regulation, but once they are turned into political hands and back spend their time and pay their management, the regulation is off noney to hear Novelist Thomas and the politicians can do as they Mann explain in accented, labored English the Hitlerian menace to deplease.

cracy? To those who heard him IF municipal ownership should Dr. Mann was more than the greatbecome a fact in Pampa, here is something that must not be lost st living novelist. He was an exiled sight of: . . . Acquisition and opera-tion of the power plant by the City German To fill the growing cultural thirst

will not permit the City of Pampa, so long as there is a debt against of Texans an army of lecturersood, bad, indifferent and usually expensive—has marched into this the plant, to supply free services state of late. By the end of this churches and city schools. month their platform efforts will Municipal plant advocates are makbe reaching a noisy climax, because ing the statement that if the city January, February and March are buys the plant, these institutions their best months in the southwest. will get free service. . . . They cannot possibly get any free service until the debt is finally paid off.

conomy to create a new order and Most of the speech-makers talk "no territory and no indemnities about Hitler, Britain, Europe, mys-terious Russia, Japan, and what are the twin pillars of our China happened to them last week. But not all, as witness John Mason -YAKICHIRO SUMA, Japanes Brown, New York drama critic in Dallas and other Texas cities; Car-I would like to emphasize that I veth Wells in Amarillo on "Explor-ing the Malay Peninsula;" Edward have no proposals to make and no commitments to offer in the name

of my government. I am here solely on a fact-finding tour. rends in America. Here are a few who have been -Undersecretary of State SUM-NER WELLES, interviewed in mir ite interpretations on current events in Texas cities from Amarillo to Beaumont: Edward Weeks, maga-zine editor in Fort Worth; Dr. Wer-All government officials should not only do right, but they should ner A. Bohnstedt in Canyon; Mrs. Franklin D. Rocsevelt at Denton; to right in the right way. -Senator GEORGE W. NORRIS

> famed discoverers of radium, ex-plaining to Houstonians and others THE point we are trying to make s that it is apparent that the City as means other than revenue bonds what French women are doing to win the war; Dr. Will Durant and with which it could be compelled to Senator Votja Benes, brother of the exiled Czech president, in Dallas discharge its liabilities for the purexiled Czech president, in Dallas and other citiés; Maurice Hindus, an American of Russian birth, who interprets Russia and the Balkans; Maj. George Fielding Eliot, with a croutation for knowing all the mili-croutation for knowing all the mili-

Maj. George Fielding Enot, what a plant would hope of Pampa. . . A debt on the people of Pampa. . . . A thorough analysis of the facts diswho told Corpus Christi about Hitproves their statements Butremember your water bill! Without being statistical, these speakers and their numerous col-leagues get good round sums for **Chorus Of 500 Sing** their talking. Some of them are old troupers in the profession, play-ing a circuit year after year as long as people will pay to listen, In Oratorio At Tech

Not long after, a former German labor leader brings the "inside story n isolated Canyon, Tex.

LET US take the supposition, for minute, that Pampa finally acquires the light and picture the wish painters have paint-ed does not work out just as they

tell you it will. . . . Suppose some-thing goes wrong, as it is very likely Lindeman, New York social philoso-pher in Dallas on underlying social do. . . . Remember this, then: Pampa's maximum tax rate as to do. provided in its city charter is \$2.50 per hundred dollars, and its present gross tax rate is but \$1.50 hundred. That leaves an available tax rate of \$1.00 per hundred out of which the City can be compelled to

meet its obligations. In addition to that, the tax valuations, no doubt, that, the tax valuations, no could be increased. H. V. Kaltenborn in Dallas; Mile Eve Curie, famed daughter of the

Sedate senators, walking through the second floor halls of the capitol past the door of the senate military affairs committee, snifted the odor and scowled. The noses of senate guards, catching the pungent aroma, twitched. Everybody around looked apprehensively at the closed committee room. No one dared investigate. The committee was in secret session

It smelled like something burning. It was something burning - a fistful of stenographic abracadabra that told what may have been one of the strangest secrets of the day-the exact formula of Lester P. Barlow's liquid oxygen-carbon aerial mines.

UTTER FUTILITY

It happened the other day. Here's how. Senators Nye and Gillette and Representative Church of Illinois are sponsors of a resolution to look into the possibilities of the Barlow bomb. The resolution came before the senate committee. Mr. Barlow was called in.

Mr. Barlow is an inventor and temperamental. On occasion, he can be very outspoken. On this occasion he was so outspoken that he had the senators gasping. He not only described the death and destruction which his invention will cause. He declared that the nation which owns it will be impregnable and create in the world a sense of the utter futility of war. And then Mr. Barlow tossed a verbal bomb just to give the senators an idea of his capabilities. Without even lowering his voice to a whisper, he reeled off the chemical formula of his invention.

Agast committeemen asked:

"Have you told this to anyone before? To representatives of any foreign nation?" Mr. Barlow said emphatically no.

The committee passed a motion to have the testimony burned. A wastebasket was placed on the committeeroom table, the stenographic report dumped into it. A match was applied and while the committee looked solemnly on, Mr. Barlow's secret went up in smoke.

Reporters smelled the smoke and a story but when they arrived, grim-faced senators shook their heads through the haze and held up shushing hands to silence questions.

DEMONSTRATION?

The liquid oxygen-carbon aerial mine is not the first occasion of Mr. Barlow's dealings with the government. A few years ago, the U.S. court of claims allowed him something like \$600,000 for his inventions on engines and arms of death during the World war. Before that, he worked with Pancho Villa, but not after the United the packing houses, By using dumb animals in these States took a hand in the affairs of that colorful Mexicano.

Mr. Barlow wants to demonstrate to the government the killing powers of his new bomb, The committee wants the army and navy experts to look on, practicable. They might go boom while being handled, Mr. Barlow says he will use live animals to prove kill- they claim. ing radius of the waves of death that spread for unheard-of distances from the bomb explosion.

He assures the committee that, in no case, can there pistol. be any suffering to the dumb animals trotted out for this little show.

Mr. Church reports: 'He says the death of such ani-

LIKES NEGROES cate of attendance-though it cannot be told from CALM PHILOSOPHY Johnny'

"The Progressivists think this tolerance a proof of their humanitarianism. But is it merciful or kind to send poor deluded Bill out into a world so little interested in what hell's paved with? When Bill pulls the wrong switch in the power plant, man gets to thinkin' about his will his foreman forgive him because he was, after all, working up to the full measure of his abili-If Bill joins a construction gang and calculates how much weight a bridge will safely hold, would it matter to a trainload of Progressivisfs— on their way to a conference—whether Bill merely tired thinkin' about 'en an' goes to sleep, an' when he wakes up he's tried to figure right, or whether he actually did? "Parents know what the world is made of—

"So I hope this play will help wherein they have the advantage of many Pro-gressivists. They know how often the price of vicpeople to think in simpler terms about big problems that are being tory in life has been dull, hard, accurate, repetiomplicated by our jitters and longtious, slogging work. They know that drudgery is the cornerstone of all the professions and all the winded arguments." Here is as much as he told me about the story: After a short proarts. And the neglect of drudger's virtues in the Progressive schools would shock them.

log, the whole thing is a dream se-quence—a Negro's dream of how things might be if all the people in Washington were Negroes. At a "It is easy to understand how Progressivism has fooled many parents. School buildings are more beautiful than any they went to; teachers are more highly specialized and more worldly than any they abinet meeting, the President and the modern educational plant is a system gins to extol the delights of a barhad: becue joint near the capitol. The secretary of the navy interrupts to so complex, so academic, even so enormous, that parents have let themselves become overawed.

"They get their children to school on time, they say, "Misuth Pres'dent, we sign grade reports; they like to consider their . luty three new battleships mighty bad." done. But that is not enough. Most parents never see the inside of their children's school buildings, The Chief Executive says, "Git 'em, and goes on talking about the spareribs When a senator begins a filibuster

never even meet the men and women to whom they entrust their Bills and Marys five days a week over a period of the 12 most important years of against an important bill, he is handed a Mickey Finn and the their lives. This is a pity-and at the same time a measure comes to a vote with little delay. From the Black House, where

Intellectual Boondoggling

reproach.

"Parents pay for every inch of their children's training from the kindergarten sandpile to the high-school diploma, and yet they have allowed ad-

ministrators full latitude for their intellectual boondoggling. It is for them to insist, 'But after our children are socialized, what then? They still have to be educated. And it is for them to remember that they own the schools. School administrators spend their two billion a year in school taxes and are never required to balance their books, are never audited educationally.

"I wish mothers and fathers would visit their schools. I should like to see them visit classes in session; to hold the administrators accountable for all nonsense observed. I should like to see my own superintendent confronted by a committee of hardheaded fathers, to hear his justification of the home room."

mals will be much quicked than any means used in

detonating tests, he has stated that it will be very onvincing that war is futile."

Some of the boys in the ordnance division of the army are skeptical. They insist such bombs are not and parlor pinks in this country. Two writers on a Cantor radio pro-

Mr. Barlow says not. He says his new bomb can be bought it after one reading toted about with as much safety as if it were a cap-Consumption of oil by residence

pistol. We shall see what we shall see—maybe. It isn't often that these secret committees call attention to themselves by raising a stink in the capitol corridors. Consumption of on by restance thating oil burners in 1939 totaled 4,000,000,000 gallons. This represents hours spent with the coal scoop once upon a time. Consumption of on by restance that equipped will represent an outlay of \$400,000.

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ceived a check for \$3 from him "I've always admired colored people's calm philosophy," he said. with these instructions: "

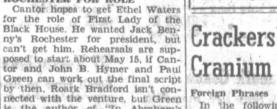
it to Aaron Meek, principal of Baker school to be used in the good work he is doing for the inderprivileged pupils of his school," Thanks Harry, the best vishes to Caroyln Sue and to Mrs. Lipshy. . .

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This letter comes from Mrs. Morgan, 703 N. Faulkner (Telephone 1861-J): "Something was written in the News a few days ago about the women of Pampa going away to buy their clothes tc., etc. I feel I have to say this to someone that can let the Pampa people know that there's worse things hannening han that. I have lived in Pampa ten years. Every dime I have made I've spont here. Not long ago I put an ad in the paper for private nursing. A party called me and I gave good ref-rences. Twe had two years of hospital training and I am sure of my ability to take care of mother and a young baby. told them my wages which wa very reasonable for 24-hour-a lay duty-\$2.50 a day. Instead of employing a Pampa woman on even giving her a chance to prove herself, this man went to amarillo and hired a woman for \$2 less a week and brought her ple like me who are desperate

or work, trying to stay off relief and have so far. But how much of this can we stand? . . . Such people should realize they owe Pampa something.....Suit your-self about calling names but l am not afraid to face anyone.

am telling the truth. . .



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In the following sentences, the automobile of oreign phrases, in talks are to be bor practices. s the author of "In Abraham's which won a Pulitzer raced to the languages from which The other play Cantor expects to they are taken: 1. Potatoes au gratin were servproduce is called "For the Rich They ed at the banque ling" and is a rowdy satire on the

ideas and activities of Communists 2. It all took place ante belluum. 3. The portrait was distinguished or its amazing chiaroscure. gram last year, Lester White and Bud Pearson, brought it to the 4. As a debutante, she was always on the qui vive. comedian the other evening and he 5. The attendant demonstrated

the modus operandi, Answers on Classified Page

I'm no judge of singing, but I like these barber shop quartets. They're a national institution. -AL SMITH. ler

The National Labor Relations act

hould be amended to have the De-

partment of Justice carry on the investigation work and the prose-

cution of complaints and the board

should merely pass judgment on the

-ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, son of

Water Partly Fills **Bernstein Steamer**

So They Say

foreign office spokesman

London

(Ind., Neb.).

facts presented to it

the president.

We are sacrificing our national

BALTIMORE, March 22 (P)-The 27,000-ton stemer Panamanian, with which Arnold Bernstein, German-Jewish shipping magnate, plans to vary with inaugurate direct freight service to thought. England, lay shelpless and partly filled with water in Baltimore harbor today.

Ford Introduces

Hearing At Dallas

The Panamanian, here to take on Cargo, shipped great quantities of night while lying at her pier. Today she listed at 10-degree angle, her solid scholars to stay around for a week or so to exploud their views keel touching bottom. (Bernstein, a German-Jewish in a series of talks. Lindeman is an

world war hero, once controlled two example. ship lines with 80,000 tons of ship-Most locturers are booked through ping. In 1937 he was found guilty agencies out of New York, and of violating the Nazi regime's strin-gent exchange laws and was fined ers like tomatoes out of a basket. Good or bad, such a host of lec-turing notables proves Texans in \$400,000 and sent to jail for 30

Runned, he fled Germany after his increasing numbers have more time, mprisonment and came to New York more money and more inclination o start life anew at 51. In three to seek out the meaning of the months he set up his own firm with world they live in. four chartered ships.

Not all visiting lecturers are out-(The Panamanian was scheduled o take supplies to the foes of his landers. Texans themselves are do-(atherland.) ing a bit of explaining to earnes Agents here refused to comment audiences. Among the best in the

on possible sabotage and E. A. Souci, natives are Dr. Charles Hackett agent in charge of the Baltiome ofauthority on Latin-America; R. H. Montgomery, who explains the mysteries of economics, and Dr. fice of the federal bureau of investigation declined comment on re-Homer P. Rainey, crusader for a hard-muscled democracy. All three ports the F. B. I. was investigating.

come from the University of Texas. Dr. Umphrey Lee is in demand on **Testimony On NLRB** George Stocking of the University of Texas is another conomics ex-DALLAS, March 22 (P)-Ford Mopert considerably in demand or Company attorneys today conthroughout the country. tinued to bring out testimony offering to show that H. C. McGarity was

Nose Appeal!

not discharged because of anti-union Los Angeles is excited over a floractivity, as alleged by the NLRB ist's perfumed advertisement in the board in a complaint charging the automobile concern with unfair la-Times. St. Louis has sniffed the green ink of a candy advertisement in the Globe-Democrat. Texas led Julian Vera, assistant body works the way last Sunday with a page

foreman under whom McGarity in the Times-Herald of Dallas-worked as a maintenance electrician, perfumed with the scent of apple blossoms.

said many complaints had been re-ceived about McGarity's work. The electrician, he testified, was hard to perfume oil to the printer's ink. leal with during the final four years

of his employment, refused to make Jake Atz. repairs when called upon, and man was gas brought about breakdowns in pro- at Beaumont. man, was gashed in a practice game

duction schedules several times. Cross-examined by attorneys for the board, Vera said no one occas-ion he had told McGarity he was Telegram

pecial To The NEWS hitting a town one day and catch-

LUBBOCK, March 22-A chorus ing the last train out that night for of approximately 500 persons, di-rected by Edouard Blitz, 17-year-old the next stand. Their subjects often vary with the winds of prevailing son of Texas Tech's head profes-

sor of music, sang in the annual Easter oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" this week, The Don't dump all lecturers into one basket, however. The profession has its castes. The Civic Federation in 349 Tech students registered in the Dallas, for instance, will have no college chorus were supplemented by truck with the glamor boys of lecmale singers from Tech band.

In addition to the college orchestra, both sections of Texas Tech band played with the chorus. Proceeds from the concert went to a local orphan's home.

STORIES ٠ IN STAMPS



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San Francisco Bay Was International Prize

FOUR nations sought possession L of San Francisco Bay, one of the largest and safest land-locked education. He's the president of Southern Methodist university. claim was based upon discovery of the bay by Don Gaspar de Portola, governor of Lower Cali-fornia, who reached the bay in the fall of 1769. His discovery is pic-tured on the U. S. 10-cent stamp

above, of the Panama-Pacific commemorative series of 1915. First ship to sail through the

Golden Gate was the "San Car-los," of the Spanish royal navy, commanded by Don Manuel Ayala, in 1775. The English had missed possession by only a few miles when Sir Francis Drake, in 1579, had landed in a cove north of the

After the Spanish had estabished a settlement and mission in 1777, Russia made a futile attempt to colonize in 1811. The settlement to colonize in 1811. The settlement was comparatively praceful in all the U. S.-Mexican War. On July 9, 1848, Capt. John B. Montgom-ery, of the U. S. Navy, sailed the sloop "Portsmouth" into the harclaimed the city for United States.

They do it by adding concentrated harbor. Jake Atz, the veteran baseball Headlined the Fort Worth StarFRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940-

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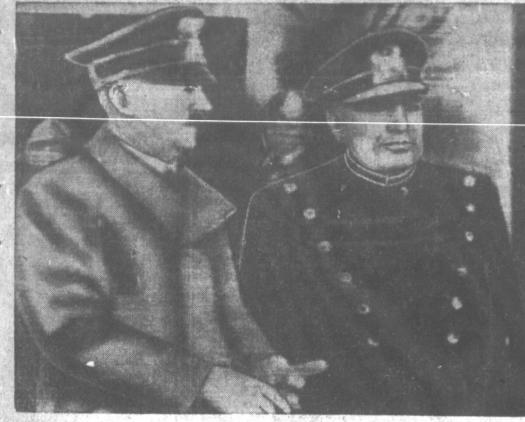
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HITLER AND MUSSOLINI AT BRENNER



Adolf Hitler and Benito Mus- | and Italy, have agreed on a 11solini, meeting at the Brenner point peace plan for Europe, ac-Pass on the frontiers of Germany cording to a Vatican informant.

The two are shown above, with Hitler at left, during the conference. Photo radioed from Berlin to New York.

Creating Use For Waste Gas In Texas Object To Research

Flaming gas fires in Texas oil and | used in the manufacture of synthetic gas fields burn up an estimated \$19,- materials such as artificial rubber and do little more than warm stray cattle on cold nights. acetylene-made plastics and the ma-

Dr. Schoch wants to convert this of natural gas are as fuel and in the manufacture of carbon black. University of Texas chemist.

perfect—which he hopes will utilize passed through a drum-like chamber age." the 1,500,000,000 cubic feet of gas containing two electrodes. Flowing He nd produce acetylene. A patent on the process, when Dr. through a 10,000-volt spark between the electrodes, the methane would and produce acetylene.

Corporation, directors of which are the university's regents, and profits electric charge to the methane. will be turned back into other re-

according to the chem- in discouraging development and sufficient air pressure in a room to prevent pollen-laden air from leak-Patents on this also will be assig-by electric charge.

velop acteviene from Methane pres-ent up to 90 per cent in natural gas. shortening the spark gap, restrict-though 10 pounds would be consid-

hopes to remove this obstacle in the near future. So far, results show only a small

percentage of acetylene recovered by at $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ cents a gallon, while the method but the chemist and his the price for the same product in assistants are working on devices New York harbor was 6 to 6½ cents which they believe will produce a a gallon. maximum of acetylene with mini-

cattle on cold nights. This waste of an irreplaceable na-ture resource—the gas is burned to climinate the danger of explosions— has irked Dr. E. P. Schoch, veteran table in commercial channels. Ac-ture currently is produced from has irked Dr. E. P. Schoch, veteran

"The other half is used for carbon Dr. Schoch wants to convert this loss into gain. To that end he is laboring on a process—still far from in a continuous process, would be production, may be considered wast-

He explained that as wells producing under 30,000 cubic feet of gas ink. A patent on the process, when Dr. the electrodes, the methane would Schoch obtains one, will be assigned be partially converted into hydrogen a newly-formed Texas Research and acteviene. The acetylene would content is above that figure, the well must be shut down.

"There is, in spite of the court's a cost of less than \$100. From the chamber, the gases search activities. Besides Dr. Schoch's plan, Prof. If. E. Degler of the school's mechan-interpretation of the school's mechan-interpretation of the school is mechan-interpretation of the law, an enormous wastage," he said. "But on the other hand would we be justified interpretation of the machine, which can be interpretation of the law, an enormous wastage," he said. "But on the other hand would we be justified interpretation of the machine, which can be interpretation of the law, an enormous wastage," he said. "But on the other hand would we be justified interpretation of the machine, which can be interpretation of the machin

weloped an air-conditioning device which they say filters hay fever ir-ritants from air introduced into a

heated because air at low tempera-"The carbon black plants with an ture with little pollen has the same ned the non-profit corporation. Dr. Schoch's process seeks to de-the growth of "Carbon trees," de-1,000 cubic feet of gas have been the much pollen, its developeers claim. The device uses a fan, a heater of electric, gas or hot water type, and Acetylene is a basic raw material ing the bombardment to a smaller ered an efficient yield, there is ac- filters.

-THEPAMPANEWS-DAHL ARRIVES IN U.S. FROM SPAIN

Oil Industry Competition At New Peak

HOUSTON, March 22 (AP)-The Texas oil industry is in the midst of the keenest competition in its hisory, Housion oil circles report.

The recent reduction of the import. duty on South American crude oil, followed by a big hike in oil tanker rates, dealt a stiff blow not only to refiners, but producers as well, the oilmen say.

Protests have been lodged in Washington by oilmen from the Southwest, Midcontinent and Eastern seaboard against oil tanker rates. They said tanker rates from Texas ports to the Atlantic seaboard north of Cape Hatteras were raised from 14 cents a barrel last August to 64 cents barrel at present.

After the tariff reduction, one ompany alone was reported to have placed 33 tankers in the Venezulean trade, bringing imports of oil into the United States. The hiked tanker rates weaken the Texas oil industry in its competition with imported crude, oilmen claim.

As a result, a movement is afoot to demand that the interstate commerce commission take over the reg-ulation of coastwise water freight

rates. Rall and pipe line rates al-ready are regulated by the commis-product sells for 6¹/₄ to 7¹/₄ cents a gallon product sells for 6¹/₄ to 7¹/₄ cents a gallon product sells for 6¹/₄ to 7¹/₄ cents a gallon sion gallon in New York.

Shippers from Gulf Coast ports The situation has resolved into a are having to absorb the increase in well-concealed struggle between the Special To The NEWS

few who have tankers and the many who have none. Neither side cares ficient differential between Gulf area and necessitating frequent Coast and Eastern seaboard prices cleaning. But Dr. Schoch says he on oil and its products to absorb to talk much about it. Those who have no tankers say they are de-birthday, relatives and friends gathprevailing transportation costs. For instance, when the rate was 14 cents pendent on those who have. Under such circumstances they feel it and Mrs. Nep Trew at Mobeetie. a barrel last August, 70 octane motor fuel was quoted on the Gulf Coast would not be healthy for them to

talk. Oilmen attribute the shortage of

placed in the South American trade Today, however, the oilmen lament, and to the European war, while only about 28 allied and German tankers have been sunk since the outbrreak of the war, the convoy system of the allies is much slower than regular transportation and calls for twice as

tually about 33 pounds of carbon many tankers, oilmen said. "Showdown" on the situation is exblack in that amount of gas." The chemist said Texas supplied

pected soon, as the heavy gasoline consumption period will begin in a 87 per cent of the world consumption of carbon black, an important concouple of months, due to increased motoring in late spring and summer. stituent in manufacture of tires and

A greater consumption is expected this year, because of the war. The University's second patent air filtering machine which its in-ventors claim can be constructed at

WPA Workers Build 675 Miles Of Road

In Texas Panhandle

Special To The NEWS AMARILLO, March 22-District Manager A. A. Meredith reported today that 675 miles of highways, roads, and streets have been built or improved by WPA workers in this section of Texas since the in-

> gram in July, 1935. Mcredith's report on WPA improvements to transportation facilties in the Amarillo territory was the first in a series of four statements to be issued outlining WPA's Pampas." physical accomplishments in this section during the four and one-



Harold E. (Whitey) Dahl, 30quad during the Spanish Civil year-old aviator-adventurer, ar-War. He is shown above being rived in the United States on greeted by his wife, Edith, who the freighter, Exira, after havintervened with General Franco ing been saved from a firing on Dahl's behalf

Held At Mobeetie

DENWORTH, March 22-Honoring W. D. Matthews on his 90th The party was a continuation of the annual custom of having a re-

union' on Mr. Matthews' birthday tankers, which caused the rate in-crease, to the number of tankers Mr. Matthews is the father of 10

children, eight of whom were pres-ent at the party Sunday: J. T. Sayre, Okla., Mrs. C. B. Trew, Per-ryton, R. M., Mobeetie, C. E., Wellington, Mrs. W. E. Thornton, Mo-beetie, Mrs. Nep Trew, Mobeetle, Mrs. R. A. Flowers, Perryton, Pres-

ton, Pampa. Mrs. Matthews, wife of the Mo-beetle ploneer, dled five years ago. In addition to the children, there were 33 grandchildren, 24 greatgrandchildren, and the following friends present: Mr. and Mrs. W H. Black and daughter, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown and Mr and Mrs. Cartwright, all of Den-worth; Mrs. W. C. Ring and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Macavory and son, all of Mobeetie; Miss Ruby Mae Hardy, Perryton.

There were 85 present in all at the reunion. A basket lunch was served at noon.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

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Today and Saturday: Ronlad Colthis section of Texas since the in-ception of the Federal Works pro-Light That Failed." March of time newsreel, "Crisis in the Pacific." REX

Today and Saturday: Bill Boyd, Sidney Tolar in "The Law of the

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long dark coat that can be worn over other dresses too.

Hats are frivilously feminine . yet sane! For one thing, they sit firmly on the head. Secondly, there are none of the towering atrocities men have objected to (and rightly so) in recent years.

Coats, too, look more feminine this Spring. You'll see lots of expensive dressmaker details, trapunto work, and pleats. Pockets are especially imhead of Montgomery Ward. "I can't portant on coats, for they are not be too enthusiastic about the new only decorative, but extremely practical. The backs of coats have been In dresses, the "hard," sophisti- made interesting with pleaks,

so few of us managed to achieve) has gone. American women come in-in ages," says Miss Ballard. "They're to their own with the "longer torso" becoming to all types . . . short or silhoutte, originally created by Main-tall, thin or plump! It isn't necessary bocher, an American designer with American ideas! Unmistakably new, lined' or 'little girlish' or any of the the longer torso silhoutte gives you a young, lithe look, with emphasis on as we should . . . womanly and fem-

dresses . . . on jackets, on bodices, on skirts. Rows of buttons march Memorial To Huey gaily over the new tailored styles, in Long Nearly Ready

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GARY COOPER

"The REAL GLORY"

Spring more than ever before. Practical, budget-minded women bot statue of the late U. S. senwill be delighted with the various ator atop a hewn granite base over ensembles available. Jackets, reding- his tomb on the beautifully landdresses, and boleros appear over many dresses, making them "double duty" built by Huey and scene of his viofrocks for street or afternoon wear. lent death from a bullet wound Sept. For example, one ensemble has a 10, 1935.





Spring Styles Described By

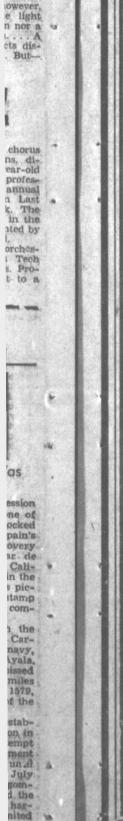
Fashion Head "This spring, women can look their

most alluringly feminine," says Miss Irene Ballard, fashion department fashions we've just received."

cated look is passe . . . the tiny-waisted, "hour-glass" effect (which "These 'frankly feminine' fashions' your figure from bustline to hipline. inine." Pockets abound on all the new

trend with the military influence inspired by Paris.

BATON ROUGE LA., March 22 There's nothing like snowy white (P)-Louisiana's memorial to its slain lingerie touches to lift you into dictator, Huey P. Long, neared com-Spring. Miss Ballard says that crisp pletion today—almost five years aflingerie flattery is being used this ter his death.



Who Invented the

MOUSETRAP?

You've often heard the old adage: "Let a man make a better mousetrap, and the world will make a beaten path to his door."

But have you ever happened upon that path, or even looked for it?

Why should you, when the people who today have things to sell beat a path to your door to tell you about them?

Every newspaper that comes into your home brings you a new list of what you can get, and where. You can do your shopping in the advertising pages-instead of beating a path from store to store to find what you want.

Make it a habit to look over the advertisements, and you'll find many fine values you might have missed . . . many exciting and useful things you otherwise might never have known about!

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\$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

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YESTERDAY: Irene Temple ex-plains that she is not in love with Steve, but will probably marry him eventually. And turns down a date with Niew in the steves on the servanis. Mr. Temple's which disappears. He questions the servanis. The cook hints Ann may know something about the missing watch.

CHAPTER XXVII

TEMPLE glanced at Ann, his keen eyes troubled. Suddenly she felt sick and frightened. gave it to her. She opened the Mr. Temple said, "Ann, you and back case. "See?" she said, hand-

Plunket come to the library." To-gether, they followed him, Ann carried that watch until he died. eading the way with her head I've had it ever since." high.

myself."

high. "Well, Plunket—" Mr. Temple began, nipping off the end of a again. Mr/ Temple tooked at the sec-tacles from his pocket and looked again. ("He was tall and dark, sort of dashing looking. He had the most charming manners in the world. "I know where your watch is," Plunket said defiantly. "I been suspicious of Miss Brown ever since she came. More silver has disappeared from the dining room the dining room to the engraving. Irene went to look over his shoulder." "I know where your watch is,"

disappeared from the dining room and I took the liberty of looking for 'em in her room. I found 'em all right." She looked smug and satisfied. hundred times."

"Go up and look for yourself. Her father asked abruptly, Look in the bottom drawer of her 'Where did you get this, Ann?" Your watch is there and "As long as I can remember my father carried it." a roll of silver. I seen 'em with my own eyes."

Ann shook with rage. "I have "But your name is Brown." never stolen a thing in my life, "Yes, Peter Brown was my father." Pete," he mused. "The most lov-able rascal I ever knew. I was the conservative type and always "Peter Brown-" thoughtfully round in my room they were planted there-'Where did he get this watch?"

Just at this moment, Irene, "I don't know," she faltered. drowsy-eyed, wearing an exotic negligee, drifted into the room. "My father made his living bynegligee, drifted into the room. "What's the excitement?" she asked. "My watch has disappeared," "My watch has disappeared," well, by gambling. Often he took "My watch has disappeared," her father explained. "Plunket

her father explained. "Plunket come by the watch that way. He voice shock. "I've been lonely says it's in Ann's-Miss Brown's sold the other things, but never without them," she faltered. -room. this watch."

Irene said easily. "How do you know so much, anyway?" she asked of the cook. "Woll L ..." "Well-I-" As if the words were a cue for

"I know—you were snooping. an entrance, Blake, slick in That proves my point. You took uniform, came into the room. "Borrowed your watch last night, Dad," he said. "Mine was on the blink. Hope you don't the watch and put it in Ann's Mr. Temple started for the door.

"You two girls stay here. Plunket, take me to the drawer where you was exactly like the one Ann held his head. The doctor took six saw the watch." He strode up the in her hand. stairs, Plunket panting behind

him. "She's a rotter," Irene said dis- to Ann. "Forgive an old fool, will a one-way ticket to Seattle." gustedly. you?" he asked, smiling at her. . . . "Of course."

ANN nodded. She felt chilly. It

A^{NN} was trying to reason it out. Plunket, snooping in her room, was no small matter to be accused of stealing. And she hadn't a doubt that Mr. Temple would return with the damning Temple came to the breakfast evidence. He did. table with his grievance she evi-"You may go, Plunket," he said, dently thought that events had because Pete got married and had placing a roll of silver on the played into her hands. She was a daughter is no reason why any-

Orchids Pride Of FLAPPER FANNY COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.-**Russ' Greenhouse**

"But that's mine," she said, were over. If she only knew it, "That watch belonged to my Ann thought, mey had only begun. father. And this roll or silver. Mr. Temple started for the door. I bought the spoons, one by one, Irene caught his arm. "Wait a minute," she said. "Maybe Ann's Mr. Temple stood before her. father's real name was Temple Gravely he looked into her white Maybe you're my cousin, Ann. We

face. His expression was one of look alike-more than one person lisappointment rather than blame. has noticed it. Oh, isn't this excit-"May I have it a moment?" ing-j Ann held out her hand and he play." ing-just like the third act of a Mr. Temple's sharp eyes went

from one girlish face to the other. "You two do look alike," he ex-"Tell me about your laimed. father, Ann. Sit down, let's be comfortable."

He made mother and me love him

"That sounds like Pete," Mr. Temple nodded.

"Pete-that's what I always called him. He was educated and had been well reared. I used to think maybe he was the blacksheep of some nice family. haps he got into a scrape and took another name-"

"T'll say Pete got into a scrape dozens of them." Mr. Temple laughed excitedly. "Good old Pete," he mused. "The most lovthe conservative type and always stood a little in awe of himwhere is he now, child?" he broke off to ask.

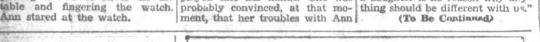
Ann told of the fire. "They got

dear. Wait-do you remember if an entrance, Blake, slick in his he had any identifying marks, Ann?"

"He had a scar over his right eye, he was left-handed—" Mr. Temple sighed. "That's mind." The watch he handed over Pete. I remember when he gashed

teacher." Irene sang out, "But look, Dad

"By Jove, it does." Ann got quickly to her feet. 'Please-let's forget that.



OUT OUR WAY

-THEPAMPANEWS-

HE CALLS IT SERIOUS! YIT'S JUST A THAT LOOKS SERIOUS! BETTER NOT TAKE ANY AS A MOSQUITO BITE, BUT THE BULL OF THE CHANCES -- WE'LL TAKE CAN BET THAT YOU TO THE HOSPITAL RIGHT AWAY, SO YOU COVERED HIS SPEECH MAN HOPES IT AIN'T CAN GET MUPER TRIVIAL! HE'S LOOK CARE YET AT ALL THIS CON-ING FOR A PRO CERN--HE CAN'T FIGURE MOTION, AND HE THAT THE ASSISTANT DON'T WISH THE WITH THAT STRETCHER LUCK, OF COURSE AND BUT-ALLI

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, HOW A BIT

MAJOR HOOPLE FITS LIKE IT WAS THE PATTERN HITS VITIO AS SINUS SPRAYED ON MATCH ME LIKE A SET AS SUNBURN

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OF POLISH IMPROVES THE DIAMOND !---I CAN EVEN SEE OF KNUCKS ---- HOW DO COULD ALMOST CHIRP THE SHAPE OF. DID YOU BUY IT YOU GET OUT IN THIS GAY LITTLE. THAT MOLE ON OF IT - CALL THAT WAY, OR EASTER GET-UP !-YOUR BACK! HAVE YOU'BEEN A STEAMFITTER COZY FIT, EH? SITTING ON A FRESHLY PAINTED PARK BENCH? DROP ME AT THE RITZ FEODOR

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stitches." He sighed again. "It al-most killed me when my father "Well, I'll be—" Mr. Temple most killed me when my father muttered. He held out his hand SHOWED UP

> "He married my mother in Seattle, she was a kindergarten

-that makes Ann my cousin."

Just

BY V. T. HAMLIN

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CUTE!

By Al Copp

SAN ANTONIO, March 22 (P)-Twelve hundred orchids, delicate exotic blooms having value estiexotic blooms having value esti-mated at from \$10 to \$1,000, flourish in one Béxar county green

om Singa-





AND VOLUNTEERED IT'S THE MOST REMARKABLE WELL, BRONSON, IT WAS LIKE THIS WHEN WONMUG COULDN'T TO COME BACK INTO EXPERIENCE OF MY CAREER CONTACT YOU WITH THE TIME TROJAN TIME AND WHY, DOC, WE'RE EH? CRAZY ... AND THEN I LOOK US UP-15 GOING TO HAVE THAT IT? US A TIME!

That's News to Bronson

Hawaii and Africa, from reisles of the South seas, and rom the forests of the Amazon. Glenn W. Russ stocked the green-

lude specimens

house. He was a forester for 10 years with the territorial governnent of Hawaii, where he ran up a collection of 400 specimens from the gift of a common white orchid. Moving to New England, Russ increased his collection by breeding and exchange, and this spring moved his 1.200 plants to San Antonio. Russ says that what breeders in this country know of orchids they have learned individually by trial and error, and that patience is the liggest element of success. Artificial pollenation is required and seeds are kept for practically one year in chemical solution. It usually is seven years before the seed becomes a bloom.

Orchids require soil that lacks the usual elements of fertility and grow best in osmundine, a fern root that is replaced each two years. In greenhouses orchids grow best at sustained heat of 55 degrees, and when they begin to bloom the more perfect blossoms are used for pollenation to develop hybrids with still greater perfection, tinting and

The antecedents of each plant is kept and many go back through 12 or more generations, since comor more generations, since com-mercial growers, an exclusive fraternity, tend to exchange their varieties.

Russ says the ordinary commercial orchid usually retails for \$12 and is pure white. Most of the plants bloom once a year and hybrids are developed to blossom at Christmas, Easter and other holidays. An orchid, he says, should survive four weeks after being out if liberally sprinkled with water and kept in an ice box.

Sixty Gray County Students At Tech

Special To The NEWS

LUBBOCK, March 22-Students *from 182 Texas counties, 22 other states, Mexico, Hawaii and the Canal Zone are represented in Texas Technological college cnrollment for the year 1939-40, Registrar W. P. Clement announced this week.

Clement announced this week. Counties with 50 or more students, enrolled this year are: Lubbock. 1.077: Hale, 116; Lamb, 96; Dallas, 90; Hockley, 82; Tarrant, 81; Lynn, 80; Dawson, 71; Floyd, 67; Patter, 64; Crossby, 64; Cray, 60; Dickens, 58; Scurry, 56; Nolan, 54; Terry, 52; Taylor, 51; Parmer, 50; Fisher, 50. Only 126 men students, or 45 of the 2,715 enrolled, and 40 of 1,531 women, or 2.6 per cent, are reg-istered from the let the state, the survey shows.

survey shows

teachers is \$1,320 a year.



"He's a marvelous catch-gobs of money, a sophomore at Yale and a bachelor."

HOLD EVERYTHING



Minimum salary for California "Hang on tight to that brush, pal-I'm takin' the ladder · away.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940





by the Salvation Army over the day, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, by the Salvation Army over the Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. Bible class meets 3 p. m. Wednesday broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U., 7:30 schedule of services will be followed evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tues-by the Salvation Army over the day, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday school, 10:50 a. m. Ob- p. m. Wednesday; classes for all Sunday servance of Lord's supper. Pastor ages in every service.

will preach. Special music. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian En-**KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH** ors. 7:20 p. m., The pastor will speak.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN pastor, preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:10 p. m., Adult prayer service; Rev. Russell G. West, minister. a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., service. Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eve-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ning worship. Rev. C. Gordon Bayless pastor. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship ing worship. Robert R. Price, minister, Bible class at church, R. E. Gatlin teachses meet at 9:45 a.m.; preach- ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class ing, 10:45 a. m.: communion, 11:45 in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies' morning worship. Service to be

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ident's behalf.

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THE CHURCH OF GOD Arthur Ratchford, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preach-

Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 ing service; 7:45 p. m. preaching ser-a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., vice; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, praysermon, with Rev. T. M. Gillham, er service. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school. Classes for all 11:00 p. m., Wednesday, Mid-week prayer 9:45 a. m., The youth church. 10 a. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a m. The church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship, by the pastor Common worship. The church con-6:30 p. m., Training school; 7:30 p.

as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE People's Legion service, 6 p. m. Sal-vation meeting a 7:30 p. m. Mid-Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. mornweek service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

ing worship; 6:30 p. m., young peo-ple's service; 7:30 p. m., Evening CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 9:30 a. m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., ducts a nursery for babies and small m., Evening worship hour; 7 p. m. children during the hour of morn-Wednesday, Prayer meeting. worship hour and serman by the Rev. E. B. Joseph on "The Empty Tomb;" 6:30 p. m., B. T. U., 7:30

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

SALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 worth Cuyler street. The usual preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night Necessity of the Death of Christ."

NEW LONDON ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister, will speak, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., young people's classes; 7:30 p. m., preach-. m., Church school. Farris Oden, ng. 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible

lass. 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer neeting. pastor will preach. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church Morning worship; 6 p. edifice is open Tuesday and Friday p. m. Evening worship. from 2 until 4 o'clock. MCCULLOUGH MEMORIAL

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

METHODIST CHURCH 1910 Alcock—Borger Highway CHURCH Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m., Church Morning worship beginning at 9:45 church there. Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m.

school, 11 a. m. Holy Communion and] a. m.; Dedication of infants in bap tism and reception of children into

the church. Sermon by the pastor on "The Last Frontier." Sunday school at 10:45. Intermediate and young people's leagues at 6:30 p. m. a. m. Church school, rains oran, general superintendent. 11 a. m. the pastor will preach. 6:55 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m., the HARRAH CHAPEL METHODIST

CHURCH

713 S. Barnes Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 m. Sunday School, 10:50 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morn-Morning worship; 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7:45 ing worship at 11:00 a. m. Dedication of infants in baptism; recep-

tion of class of children into the church. Sermon by the pastor on "The Last Frontier." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening service to be combined with McCullough

Candidates Begin Fresh Speech Tours

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)-The tempo of the campaign for the republican presidential nomination quickened today, with senators Taft of Ohio and Bridges of New Hamp-

shire embarking on fresh speaking tours and Thomas E. Dewey of New York preparing to visit Illinois and Wisconsin next week.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who said Wednesday that the repub-lican nomination should not result from the "transient impulse of a campaign tour," will make a radio the coast may break out again. speech here Monday night on major 1940 issues.

On the democratic side, Postmaster General Farley will leave next week on an extensive southern tour. It is billed as a round of postoffice dediindustry group. cations, but since Farley now is on avowed candidate for national honors, the trip will have more than ordinary interest to politicians.

Louisville, Ky., tomorrow at Danvill, Ky., Monday at Philadelphia, and March 30 at Newport News, Va. Bridges speaks in Cleveland to-morrow, at Chapen Hill, N. C., Tues-

day, and at Hackensack, N. J., April

All-American fullback and tackle, Dewey will deliver an address in St. Louis next Wednesday, then will go to Chicago for a speech Thurs-listed in the 1939-40 edition of day, and will campaign in Wiscon- "Who's Who in American Colleges sin Friday and Saturday. He is op- and Universities

posing Vanderberg in the Wisconsin **Church Of Brethren** primary April 2. Will Have All-Day That primary will provide the first real test of strength in both parties. Meeting Sunday Slates of delegates for President Roosevelt and vice president Garner Members and friends of the are entered on the democratic tick- Church of the Brethren are invited et. They also are contesting in Illi- to bring a basket dinner and spend

nois April 9, while Dewey is un- the day in worship and fellowship opposed in that state's republican on Easter. Following Sunday School, which

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opens at ten o'clock, there will be a brief consecration service for Vice President Garner took form- babies. During the eleven o'clock al action last night to get his name worship service the pastor will in the California primary on May preach on "The Logic of the Res He sent an affidavit to the Cali- rection." The fellowship basket din-

tered there, but some members of of group singing of old hymns. The the California delegation in Con-gress say the factional row which Colock, will be built around Lantern Side Pictures of Strategier Marteners secretary Ickes claims to have Slide Pictures of great Masterpieces smoothed over on a personal trip to of Christian Art. "Seeing Easter

> moving picture will be made of the congregation.

Two Regular Services Garner's friends here said they To Be Held Sunday

Members and friends of McCul-Senator Taft talks tonight at outsville, Ky., tomorrow at Dan-ill, Ky., Monday at Philadelphia, Service Sunday morning will have an opportunity to attend services at the McCullough church an hour earlier.

A complete service will be held beginning at 9:45 o'clock. A second Chapel beginning at 11:00.



catastrophe that took the lives of 294 students and teachers March 18, 1937. Shown above is the monument, with the new school in the background, that has been erected on the site of the disaster.



NASH, March 22 (AP)-What the remainder of the student body of Nash school did is not recorded but a look at Buck Moore's performance

indicates he didn't need much help Sunday morning Rev. C. Gordon anyway. Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist Here's Nash's record for the

below the Rio Grande. The junket is arts department which has arranged 512 Co-Eds Leave considered as part of Stephen's edu- several musical programs and trips. For Mexico City

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 22 (AP)-Three sections of a Mexico special carrying 513 representatives of mod-American students. ern American beauties left here in the early morning hours for a visit to the Republic of Mexico.

Three separate trains carrying 11 CO. coaches apiece will take Stephens

cational program, and was gratify-ingly received as a friendly gesture by the government of Mexico which has co-operated in furnishing en-tertainment and education for the At Mexico City the government has supplied various protections for the guard of Mexico City police, bottled water outside the Capitol, and spe-American students. The trains will carry the students ry them into the mountains for na-

to Laredo where they will be picked tive market days. up by the national railways of Mexi- The group will arrive back north of the Rio Grande on Sunday March

The arrival of so many American 31, for an American fish fry and will college undergraduates to Mexico for students in Mexico has enlisted the spend the next day sightseeing in Easter and two weeks of exploration aid of the southern republic's fine New Orleans.



fornia secretary of state endorsing ner is open to everybody. a list of 48 Garner-pledged delegates. The afternoon will be spent in in-Mr. Roosevelt's name also is en- formal fellowship, including an hour

through the Eyes of the Artist" will be the theme of the evening. Ickes is understood to be prepar-Following the morning service a ing for a little third-term maneuvering in Garner's home state of Tex-

as during a trip there next week. He will speak at Kilgore to an oil

were not worried about what Ickes might do. Senator Sheppard (Ddio Saturday night in the vice pres-

John Kimbrough and Joe Boyd, respectively, are among the 19 Texas service will be held at Harrah



Attendance

