The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, rain in southeast tonight and north Wednesday. Warmer south tonight, colder north Wednesday.

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Census-Takers Selected After UDGE DENOUNCES SOONER GOV

Enumerators Take Training **Course** Here

Moving Picture To Be Shown Here Friday Morning

who will take the population and agricultural census in Gray d adjoining counties have been se-lected by District Supervisor Car-rell Smyers following examinaconducted vesterday in the

church here. This morning the successful applicants started a two-day training course in the procedure of taking the census which will begin on the norning of April 2.

In all, 150 enumerators will be remuired to take the census in the 17 Panhandle counties in the Pampa district. The enumerators will meet in Pampa Friday morning for final instructions and to see a 40-minute moving picture. More than 600 persons applied for positions as enum-erators in the 17 counties, Mr. Smyers revealed today.

Two weeks will be required to complete the census in all towns with a population of 2,500 or more. Thirty days will be alowed to complete the rural census. Enumerators were selected on

erit and achievement in the test given by Mr. Smyers. Eighteen per-sons will take the census in Gray county, 12 in Hutchinson county, five in Armstrong county, 11 in

rators is strictly confidential. The ation is taken privately. It be used for taxation or any r purpose. A sever permanent or informase. A sever penalty can f he or she divluges any informaion, it was pointed out by Mr.

smyers.

"We anticipate no trouble in securing all information," Mr. Smyers scription rate of 25 cents for the record from the sought is necesilished at Fort Worth and will give sary, even the much discussed inclause. This census will give yardstick for business during the morning, has complained of his

Citizens can materially help the numerators by having figures avdiable in advance. nerators named for Gray and Farm Credit Bill surrounding counties are

Wheeler County Richard W. Brown, Wneeler; Sal-sthiel B. Conwell, Wheeler; Mrs. Secretary Wallace approved in gen-Harrell Mixon, Texola, Okla.: Mrs. Geo, Levi Stanley, Shamrock; Mr. resentative Jones (D.-Tex.).

Rufus J. Tyson, Mobeetle; Mr. ClifAppearing before the house agriford R. Weatherly, Wheeler; Mrs. culture committee, Wallace described

Lucille B. Willoughby, Shamrock; See ENUMERATORS, Page 3

Driller Killed In **Highway Collision**

WEATHERFORD, March 26 (AP)-Buck Sams, 28, driller of Seagraves, was killed instantly in a highway collision six miles west of here Monday night, when his car met headon one driven by Bob Goen, Acme Brick company employe at Bennet's near Millsap. Sams' chest was crushed when his car overturned. His wife, accompanying him, esaped with minor bruises and cuts.
Goen sustained a fraction Mrs. Goen's arm was broken and neck. Their daughter, Joy, 14, was slashed across her chin. All are hospitalized here.

Both cars were demolished. They crashed after one had passed a

Sams' body will be shipped for burial to Ida, La., accompanied by his sister, Mrs. John L. Nelson, Ker-

narents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sams ia, La., two brothers and five isters.
The fatality was Parker county's

fourth in 1940.

Abandons Swim MIAMI, Fla., March 26 (P)— Marathon swimmer Paul Chotteau complaining because wind-whipped waves forced him to abandon his 71-mile splash from Bimini, Baha-mas, to Palm Beach last night, as-

ed he would make a new try as soon as possible."
Chotteau had been in the water 14 hours 7 minutes and covered approximately 33 miles.

l Heard - - -

That Dale Storie of Phillips shot the Pampa Country club course in 64 strokes the other day. There were five in the party and the low score

Firestone Auto Radio, \$19.95 and up. F. E. Hoffman Service Station.

CELEBRATES 102nd BIRTHDAY



T. L. Lovelace, McLean citizen and veteran of the War Between the States, was two years younger when this picture was taken in Pampa on the occasion of a community birthday party of Aprilborn Gray county citizens. Mr. Lovelace, whose birthday is in March, was a special guest at the

party, as the county's only cen-

tenarian. The McLean man observed his 102d birthday in McLean Saturday, when he was honored at an all-day religious service at the Church of the Nazerene, conducted by Rev. W. S. James of Wellington. Each year the community honors its oldest citizen with this

O'Daniel To Publish Wheeler county, 10 in Carson county and two in Roberts county. His Own Newspaper

Reynosa, Mexico, radio station, Gov. some stations. W. Lee O'Daniel, Texas' hill billy songster, told Texans he was starting his own newspaper, the W. Lee O'Daniel News

It will be a weekly with a sub-Texans "all the facts."

The Covernor, whose songs, poems

us a clear insight into the condi- and talks are broadcast on some tion of the country and will be the Texas radio stations each Sunday

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)eral today a sweeping farm credit reorganization bill proposed by Rep-

as "a highly desirable objective" the measure's proposal to reduce federal land bank and land bank commissioner loans to three per cent. Land bank loans, first mortgage paper, are not 3½ per cent. Com-missioner or second mortgage loans primary O'Daniel said: are four per cent.

The agriculture secretary also approved provisions for re-amortizing ment was accepted as an indicaoutstanding land bank and commissioner loans and for the scaling where loans exceed the value of the

Likewise, he endorsed the principle of variable repayment of loans under which repayment would be adjusted to the farmer's economic condition at the time.

His approval also was given to abolition of a requirement that borrowers must take out five per cent of their loans in federal land bank

On the other hand, Wallace expressed "some concern" over a pro-vision to abolish personal responsi-

the-golden-egg" deal.

to \$660.178.67

GETTING BACK TO SOME FIGURES ON

That Crummer & Company "offer" of a

Your attention is again called to some figures

that go along with that goose-that-wants-to-lay-

The Southwestern Public Service Company's

own statement shows an investment within the

city limits of \$490,823.43 with no deduction for

depreciation. Interest charges, in accordance with

provisions of the old franchise, build that figure

To this inflated price, Crummer & Company has

Crummer & Company then would take a new

franchise containing a re-purchase clause which

the City could exercise at any time for the ac-

tual appraised value of the plant.

It doesn't seem at all possible that this appraised value could be more than \$500,000.inasmuch as The Southwestern Public Service Company's own undepreciated investment figures are

stated it would add the cash bonus of \$250,000 which would bring the total Crummer & Com-pany would have to pay for the light plant to

\$250,000 bonus to the City continues to become

more suspicious the longer it is examined.

"No recent Governor has been so unfairly dealt with as the press has dealt with me," he said in the

Mexican broadcast. The man who wrote and made famous the songs, "Pass the Bis-cules, Pappy," and "The boy who never grew too old to brush his mother's hair," said his newspaper would publish "all" of his speeches a portion of which have been in rhyme from time to time.

The former flour salesman, who med two years ago with a band that played mountain music said his paper would give all its profits to the Red Cross Its columns will contain "import ant state documents minutes of the state boards and commissions and all facts of laws and proposed laws in order that the public may be

given the truth." The newspaper, he said, will be a means of "thwarting the professional politicians," who have taken many a tongue lashing from the

Governor since he assumed office in January, 1939. Some Texas radio stations require advance copies of his speeches. He asserted this is "censorship." Asked if he would seek a second

term in the July 27 Democratic "I have not announced that yet In the Texas capital, that statenomination soon.

Temperatures In Pampa

Crummer's \$250,000 'Golden Egg' Deal

Zuní Pueblo Will Be Setting For Entrada

Safety Units To Organize Plains Body

The Panhandle Safety Conference will become a permanent organiza-tion at a meeting in the Amarillo hotel in Amarillo at 7 p. m., April 9. Preliminary plans were discussed and temporary officers elected at a meeting of delegates of safety councils from Borger, Dumas, Amarillo diers and the Indian warriors will Pampa last night in the Schneider hotel.

Jack Adkins of Borger was elect-Drake of Amarillo and Ezell Fox of Dumas temporary vice-chairmen porary secretary.

Don Conley of Pampa was named chairman of the by-laws and constitution committee and given power to select his committee members Last night's meeting in the baseby 28 delegates. Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa sion's entrada. Chamber of Commerce, acted as temporary chairman and introduced A. P. Riordan of Borger who explained the purpose of the meet-ing and organization plans.

Organization Needed

In discussing the need of organized safety, Mr. Riordan told of the work. rapid progress being made in the two out of three accidents have been eliminated.

Maynard Drake of Amarillo ex plained the organization and work of the Amarillo Legion of Safety, sponsored by the American Legion post of Amarillo. Those presen listened to a radio program of the listened to a radio program of the Legion of Safety over station KPDN. At Trail Of Negro Giving out of safety stickers and letters of congratulation to courteplans of making motorists safety

Mr. Drake invited each city to See SAFETY UNITS, Page 3

Today Deadline For Filing For Trustee

Deadline for having names trustee is today. The election, when two trustees will be elected each for a three-year term, will be held in the high school build-

ing here on April 6. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. To date, four candidates have filed. They are E. G. (Gene) Sidwell, V. L. (Fuzzy) Boyles, J. M. Daugherty and Clarence (Chinch)

Eligible to vote in the election will be persons residing within the Pampa independent district who have a poll tax or exemption receipt.

Mauretania Passes Thru Panama Canal. CRISTOBAL, C. Z., March 26 (P)

-Britain's big new liner Mauretania through the Panama Canal to the Pacific Ocean today. The 35,730-ton liner, on Ger-

many's official list to be attacked on sight as an armed raider, was believed to be enroute to Australia to carry troops from there to the near east. She began her passage through the canal at 8:45 a. m.

So, in that event Crummer & Company would

stand to lose around \$400,000 on the purchase if

the City exercised its option to re-purchase

Does it sound reasonable that Crummer & Com-

pany would be foolish enough to enter into a deal where it would be possible to lose around \$400,000

The conclusion then must be reached that the

"offer" never was intended to be accepted, will never be concluded even if it should be "accepted"

as political ammunition, and that the whole trans-

action simmers down to a last-minute political

maneuver in an attempt to re-elect the present

The Fact-Finding committee was created os-

tensibly to get both sides of the story to guide the City Commission and the people on the merits

and demerits of municipal ownership.

The Fact-Finding Committee has not made its public report yet. But the City Commission is on record in favor of political ownership.

Was the City Commission so anxious it couldn't wait for the facts? If so, there's a one-word question goes along with that:

the property under the new franchise.

almost over night?

Something else:

of Hawikuh, ancient Zuni village now in ruins, the first of the Seven Cities of Cibola where Coronado fought and was wounded, the Tiguex pueblo near Bernalillo where he and his soldiers wintered, the old Pecos village, now a famous ruin and the Quivera villages of Kansas will be part of the setting for the Coro-nado Entrada to be held here June 13. 14. and 15.

The Coronado commission in all its stage properties is striving for absolute authenticity. The scenery will be brought to Pampa for the show to be staged by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce. Battles between Coronado's sol-

Redskins and soldiers, too, will ed temporary chairman. Maynard join in the realistic battles to be presented as a part of each of the 20 major entrada pageants, will not

The job to make guns that will shoot without killing, arrows that fly true without wounding, and knives, lances and tomahawks that are deadly realistic without inflicting injury belongs to Les Marment of the Schneider hotel was zolf, in charge of the "small props" division of the Coronado com

The old musket that hangs husting over the mantle place won't do the job: First because there aren't enough of the accurate as to the type used by Coronado's warriors and second because the Coronado Centennial muskets must really

Marzolf's handiwork will make its oil industry where in recent years two out of three accidents have Entrada premier in Albuquerque on See ENTRADA, Page 3

Bloodhounds Sniff

SAN ANTONIO, March 26 (P)-An escaped negro prisoner was sought by a posse using bloodhounds today while another prisoner was in a hospital with a body wound re-

ceived in an attempted break. officials, were on the way from Fol-som prison. Sacramento, Calif. to night. som prison, Sacramento, Calif., to Tallahassee, Fla., when they were almost overpowered west of here late last night.

Lonnie Jones, negro, was shot through the body and was in a critical condition in a San Antonio hospital. Ira Stafford of Los Angeles made his escape. Henry J. Davis, white, remained in the officers' automobile. Morrison said he and Fancher

Jones said he obtained a safety razor blade while in jail at Phoenix, Ariz., and used it to cut a heavy eather strap to which the handcuffs were fastened and strapped around his body.

Fines Assessed In 3 Swindling Cases

Pleas of guilty were entered and fines of \$1 each and costs assessed in three cases Monday in county court as the third week of the March term opened.

Fines were assessed J. F. Blanton J. B. Simmons, and T. H. Henry, Trial of a civil suit was to con-tinue today. The case is Brown Shoe company vs. V. E. von Brunow, suit on guaranty, with S. D. Stennis, his job. Pampa, representing the defendant, and the firm of Underwood & Strickland, of Amarillo, for the

Jurors are Fred J. Lamb, A. L. Patrick, Tom Clark, O. S. Epperson, went to Pa. George E. Futch, and C. R. Stone. "Join the

PUTTING AN END TO WINTER



from St. James, Long Island, was practicing the slalom course on

when something went wrong with his technique. Here's the reing this last snow picture (we hope) puts an end to winter.

There'll Be Music In Air Thursday, Friday

Sale of tickets for the concerts to | Tickets to the concerts here are

On Thursday night bands of the trip. Elementary school and choral Elaied Mexicans Pampa ward schools will play in the high school auditorium. High school and junior high school bands, the three junior high school choruses on the closing day. Tickets sell at the school and junior high school choruses on the closing day. Tickets sell at the school choruses on the closing day. Tickets sell at the school choruses on the closing day. Tickets sell at the school choruses on the closing day. Tickets sell at the school choruses on the closing day. Tickets sell at the school choruses on the closing day. Florida state prison system and the high school chorus will be 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for plomacy that has never b

Both concerts are to start at 7:30 a majority of the local contestants o'clock, and a total of 400 students to Plainview. are to participate in the two events. rre to participate in the two events.

At Canyon today, the 80-piece
Purpose of the concert is a re-

hearsal of the contest selections played at an assembly program at Pampa entrants will play in the West Texas State college. The band, 1 Texas Music Educations led by Director A. C. Cox, left Pamassociation contests at Plainview, pa by bus at 8:30 o'clock this morn-

were struck from behind by the Story Of Marine And Chiseling Women

'Don't Trust Any Woman, No Matter What Kind--' Says Elmer

from a dossier just incorporated that you are single.' into records of the U. S. marine Bella Ann heartily corps. Only the names are fic- Elmer promised he'd send her his

KANSAS CITY, March 26 (AP)-Elmer Dowdy was 19. Everything looked rosy. He had a job on a nickster's wage on the north side. He thought of her as a sweet little thing despite her 140 pounds. Sometimes she lapsed into baby talk. Elmer thought that meant innocence. They were married. But things got tough. Elmer lost

Bella Ann dropped her baby talk. What the hell? I'm hungry.' Elmer talked to his Ma, who had divorced Pa and married a cook. Ma was no help so Elmer "Join the marines," Pa suggested.

(Editor's note: This story is taken | "They feed you well. I will certify Bella Ann heartily approved after

pay every month.

just before every pay day:
"Poor itty bitsy pie misses oo x x x Don't forget the check." Elmer didn't. But one day, missing Bella Ann more than usual, he hopped a freight and came home.

was Ma. Then in walked the marines. They dropped a remark about it being worth \$50 to anyone who Get Same Idea

A strange gleam came into Bella Ann's eves. Into Ma's, too. Elmer spent some time in the brig but he'd no more than got out See DON'T TRUST, Page 3

Carmody To **Be Witness** At Hearing

Phillips Makes Little Headway Against Dam

VINITA, OKLA., March 26 (P)-With John M. Carmody, federal works administrator subpoc a witness, a three-judge federal court resumed hearing today of out-spoken Gov. Leon C. Phillips' state's rights attack on the PWA-fin

The red-haired governor was likened to a "modern dictator" by judge Robert L. Williams and scored for using national guardsmen in an attempt to halt completion of the dam until the state receives \$889.275 for roads and bridges to be immated. The federal government obtained a temporary restraining order aga

the governor and state officials, nullifying their martial and state court noves to halt construction.

Judges Williams, F. E. Kenna and A. P. Murrah ruled they would hear the case on its merits after the

state sought dismissal, contending only the U.S. Supreme court has urisdiction. Carmody came from Wash Carmody came from Washington, inspected the dam, but declined comment, saying "I will make my statement on the witness stand."

The governor was not in court as judge Williams declared "it would be a mostrous thing to destroy this dam, if as many people believe, it is being done to protect, the power in-

being done to protect the power in-terests of the state."

Phillips later declared such a ref-erence was "gossip" and "ridiculous."

After state attorneys suggested that money for damages be put in escrow, pending a settlement in escrow, pending a settlement in court judge Williams remarked: "I wouldn't deposit that money and let any dictator run over me That is the power of Hitler."

be given by Pampa school musicians on Thursday and Friday nights started today.

the State Department's bill of fare. All the Mexico City newspapers today were full of gallant Latin-American comments on the 492 young American Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., students who are here visiting. The populace along the girls' itinerary have more varied ways of showing their approval.

The healthy, epullient nerve of the girls seems to be the chara istic that strikes the Mexicans most favorably.

Killed Accidentally

DALLAS, March 26 (P) Jerry Kinney, 17-year-old high school sen-ior, was killed near Duncanville yesterday when a rifle in the hands of Bill Adin, a companion, was dis-charged accidently during a shooting expedition.

I Saw...

A letter from Olin E. Hinkle Canyon and he tipped off this cor-ner and "other Pampans who really like music" that the Curtis string quartet which will play in the col-lege auditorium Priday night will be worth going to hear. Thanks

Ed Terrell, Harvester atl Ed Terrell, Harvester athletic star, and he's letting his hair grow in the Coronado fashion. Atta boy, Ed. . . and speaking of nice pic-tures, there's one in Fletcher's studio window of cattle milling studio window of cattle milling around a windmill. What makes the picture is the snow that's all over

5 months to pay, U.S. Tires. Motor Inn Auto Supply, Dist.

A Skeleton In the Iceberg

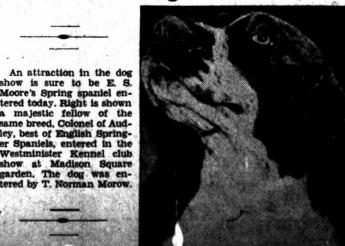
The size and strength of jaw-bones of the skeleton of man recently dug up in east Russia and proved to have buried by an avalanche in second Interglacial age, in cate that in that early part his avigances (280,000 m.) teresting—the Pamp sified ads, for instan

Springer Spaniel Entered In Dog Show

A Springer Spaniel, believed to be the only one in this section, was entered in the Panhandle dog show today by his owner, E. S.

The dog is a fine specimen, is getting old and can hardly hear, but he's still a good show dog, and no doubt will attract lots of attention at the show which will be

See DOG SHOW, Page 3



Moore's Spring spaniel en-tered today. Right is shown a majestic fellow of the same breed, Colonel of Audstand, Sunday afternoon, April 7. About 60 dogs, representing 15 breeds are now entered in the show. Scores of questions are still being asked and today the Roving Renorter announces that dogs may be proster announces that dogs may be considered in the show at Madison Square garden. The dog was entered in the constant of the constan held at Recreation park grandntered in these classes at the tered by T. Norman Morow. 1. Registered dogs with papers.

Pampa, Borger Rebekah Lodges Have Initiation

tebekah lodge went to Borger Mon-ay night to initiate Tressie I. Gilof the Rev. E. M. ficiating minister.

Drill teams from both lodges practing a pink ensemble of the Rev. E. M. ficiating minister.

The bride was at in a pink ensemble of the Rev. E. M. ficiating minister. iced at the meeting.

Pampans making the trip were Crisler, Leah Miller, Ruth ts. Gladys Rupp, Zola Donald, Kretzmeier. Leona Burrows. Wyle, Mae Phillips. Ruby Lo-Elsie Cone, Ethel Mae Clay, ie Hall. Pearl Castka, Dorothy wies, Irene Kline, Eva Howard, Zie Walker, Sannie Sullivan, Flo Three Circles Of onemore, Vesta Palmer, Argie in, Pearl Stephens, Jess Clay, V. J. Castka, and John Hall.

At a recent meeting of the lodge here, Eloise Adams was reported ill and Ruth Roberts, representative to Grand Lodge at Waco, reported ented with eight new lodges, as hostesses She announced that the yearly oming will be held at Corsicana on April 28, and the Grand Lodge will meet next year in Dalthan 1 000 children and homes and the lodge has 65 homes; the first of which was supported in 1873. Mrs.

Roberts stated.
- Ethel Mae Clay, second vicedent of the Panhandle association, spoke on the meeting to be held in April.

ent were Leona Burrow, noble rand, Sannie Sullivan, Flo Spoone-Lesta Palmer, Ellen Kretz-Tressa Hall, Pearl Stephens Dorothy Voyles, Lois King, Freddelia Potter, Gladys Rupp, Argie Bolin, Emma Dean, Ruth Roberts, Mae Forsyth, Mae Phillips, Lesta Followell, Ruby Wylie, Helen Langy, Pearl Castka, Elmer Rupp, Bob Hiller, Jess Clay, John Hall, V. J. Castka, C. Forsythe. Fred Poron-too, Ned Langley, Velda Dickerson, Cora Kolb, Elsie Cone, Etta Crisler Irene Kline, Zoła Donald, Eva Howard, Lean Miller, and Mrs. Ferguson

Study Club Of Sam Houston To Meet Wednesday

Sam Houston school study club ill meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a two hour ses-

During the first hour, Principal Savage will speak on Doing" and in the following hour

Refreshments are to be served tween the sessions

Reapers Class To **Have Kid Party** On Wednesday

Reapers class of First Baptist church will have a kid party Wed-West Kingsmill avenue All members, associate and hono-

members are invited to attake a paper sack lunch.

is to dress as a kid and A nursery will be provided at the church.

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE

Ras Helped Thousands!

Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YoURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work too much for you—Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, releve-monthly pain (gramps, 'backache, leadache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders.

For ever 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown nervous women to go smiling thu "difficult times." Since it's helped so many women for so many years, don't you think it's good proof YoU too should take Pinkham's Start today without fail.

Note: Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound comes in liquid or handy to carry tablet form (similar formula).

Marriage Of Miss Baccum And Noble Hall Solemnized

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Fay Baccum and Noble Hall wnich was solemnized March 23 in the home of the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, of-The bride was attractively dressed

in a pink ensemble and carried a bouquet of red roses. Attending the couple were Miss Mildred Morehead, Clifford Scott, and Clyde Blackwell, uncle of the

The couple is at home at 531 Russell street.

Baptist WMS Meet In Joint Session

MIAMI, March 26-The three circles of the Baptist W. M. S. met in joint session, Monday, in the home that 2,500 registered at the annual of Mrs. Fred Cook with members meeting at which 158 lodges were of the Vada Waldron circle serving

The Lena Lair circle presented the program on the Royal Service topic, "Steadfast in the Homeland." Mrs. Clarence Williamson was leader, Mrs. G. H. Hopkins gave the devotional from the book of Micah and early mission work in America was discussed by Mrs. J. G. Ramsey

Mrs. Lee Newman gave "Changes in Mission Frontiers," bringing out the fact that the frontiers of today are spiritual rather than geographical. Stories from the various mission fields of the Southland were told by Mrs. Dan Graham and Mrs. W. M. Byers. A poem, "Our Misson' was read by Mrs. W.

F. Locke. Mrs. Sherman Johnson of Fort Worth was a guest.

Commercial Group Presents Program At Lefors P. T. A.

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, March 26-Lefors P. T. A. met recently in the high school auditorium for a regular business session and program.

Mrs. C. E. Vincent, president of

the efors P. T. A., presided over the ousiness part of the program. E. R. Reeves, insturction of the commercial department in Lefors school, had charge of the program. Several students taking typing this year demonstrated how to type with rhythm. The typists were Betty What Your Elementary School is Lee Lockard, Edna Snyder, Edward Vincent, Dorothy Roach, Dorotha a round table discussion will be Taylor, and Lawrence Jones. Maxine Househin gave a short talk on At Meeting Of Study "Essentials of Typewriting." Martha Lou Hearn, Opal King and Roy Club At Skellytown Ferguson, three members of the bookkeeping class, gave a short playlet on the "Fundamentals of Bookkeeping."

The Lefors orchestra, under the direction of W. J. Finley, played home of Mrs. Earl New. the three contest numbers, at the A program on "Drame beginning of the program. The sic" with Mrs. J. A. Arwood as three selections played were "Min- leader was presented. "Drama from nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in uet of Don Juan," "Passacagalia" 1600 to the Present Day" was dis-the home of Mrs. R. L. Young, 816 and "Mercury Overture." Francis cussed by Mrs. H. F. Ayers and a Smith's 8-A class presented a play "Boss versus Secretary."

Pastor Speaks At Centennial Club Recently

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, March 26- The favors. Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest erill and Mrs. E. J. Haslam, guests; Mmes. J. A. Arwood, H. F. Ayers, speaker at a recent meeting of the Centennial Club in the home of

Mrs. Neal Edwards. Speaking on the subject, "Civilization Needs Christianity," Rev. Coe contrasted the influence of the great historical characters who tried to rule by force with that of those who practice the principles of Christianity.

portunities of the Christian Home. Members present were Mesdames E. H. Grimes, H. C. Travis, B. L. Collis, M. H. Kuykendall, V. Crumpacker, Glenn F. Davis, J. L. Harsh, Girtha McConnell, R. Thompson, Biggs Horn, and the hostess

THE BOYS' SHOP

Closing Out Sale

EVERYTHING GOES AT REDUCED PRICES

Sanforized (Cotton and Big Smith Khaki)

Kaynee Shirts Reg. 59° 2,

Gordon Hose 25c Values,

Shorts Broadcloth and Knit

Wash Panis Sizes 2 To 16, Values to \$2.98

Khaki Shorts Regular \$1.25 Value, Now

Sailor & Wash Suits Reg. 51.98

Overalls Reg. 89c and 98c Seersucker and Denim, 2 For

Kaynee Pajamas \$2.98

"COTTON" ICE CREAM MAKES DEBUT



Ice cream, in which a cotton product is the chief ingredient. was introduced at the National Restaurant association's banquet in Dallas, Texas. One thousand members tasted the

City Council Parent-Teacher As-

sociation will meet Thursday after-noon at 3 o'clock in room 207 at

All committee chairmen are ask-

Superintendent L. L. Sone, who

is to be the main speaker, will give a talk on the convention which he

SKELLYTOWN, March 26-Mem-

bers of the Eleanor Roosevelt Study

club met in regular session at the

A program on "Drama and Mu-

Robert Sherwood was given by Mrs.

A president's pin was presented

The club colors of orchid and

dual corsages were given as plate

S. C. Dickey, Max Haause, George Heath, K. A. Sorenson, P. E. Ste-

phenson, and Chester Strickland.

Prize Offered For

Welfare Activities

ting by April 10 the best report

Best Report Of

vear 1939-1940.

Texas.

79°

20°

Present were Mrs. W. L. Cock-

to Mrs. Chester Strickland by the

of "Abraham Lincoln" by

attended at St. Louis recently.

Mrs. New Hostess

the high school.

ed to give reports.

Special To The NEWS

product for the first time Prosper Ingels, center, pastry chef, is shown serving the new cream to Audrey Mann, left, and Pasty Marie Thompson

City Council P-TA Finnish Invasion Of Hollywood Will Have Meeting Thursday Afternoon



Ida Cherkassky, 18-year-old Finnish screer beauty, will seek a place in American films, she said on her arrival in New York.

yellow were carried out in the re-freshments and decorations. Indivi-Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 5.00-Ken Bennett-Studio 5:30-Chick McGregor Orchestra

6:15—To be Announced. 6:30—What's The Name Of That Song? 6:45—To Be Announced 7:00—Goodnight! WEDNESDAY

7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS. 7:30—Cornshuckers—Studio 800:—Tonic Tunes 8:15—Crimson Trail Welfare department of Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, is offering a prize of \$5.00 to the federated club submit-Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
- Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio
- Vocal Varities
- Let's Waltz—WBS
- Novelatte
- Piano Meditations—Studio
- Womn's Club of the Air—Studio
- Novelations—Studio of welfare activities only, for the

4:00—Final Edition of the News—Studio
4:15—Sterling Young
4:30—Rendezvons with Romance
4:45—News—WKY
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—To Be Announced
5:39—Chiek McGregor
5:45—Talking Drums,
6:00—Cornshuekers—Studio
6:15—To be Announced,
6:30—What's The Name Of That Song?
6:45—To Be Announced
7:00—Goodnight.

LEFORS, March 26-Thursday

night. March 28, in the Lefors high

school adultorium, the dramatics class will present three one-act plays. "Ambition" will be presented

first, starting at 8 o'clock, "Will O'

the Wisp" will be second, and "The

will play before the plays start and the Rhythm Band, under the

direction of Miss Latherine Brooks, will be featured and Miss Mickey

Sue Johnson will sing.

Jewelled Cross' will be the last. The Lefors high school orchestra

Dramatics Class

Plays At Lefors

Special To The NEWS

To Present Three

The report should be addressed the Chairman of the Welfare Wonn's Club of the Air—Studio
News—Studio
Let's Dance
News—WKY,
Moods in Melody
Rhythis and Romance—WBS.
Linger-A-Whiles—Studio
Curbston Clinic
The Used Car Speaks
It's Dancetime—WBS
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Billy Gilbert—Studio
Hits & Encores—WBS
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Concert Piatform
Bill Haley—Studio
Book Review—Studio
Rough Riders—WKY
Monitor Views the News—Studio
Echoes of Stage & Screen
Final Edition of the News—Studio
Sterling Young Department, Seventh District T. W. C., 2606, 20th Street, Lubbock,

New Swim Record Set

CLICAGO, March 26 (AP)-Adolph Kiefer claimed a new world back-stroke record today—57.2 seconds for 100 yards.

The Chicago swimmer churned the waters of the Chicago towers club pool in that time last night on the first leg of a 300 yard medley relay. The time bettered his own recognized world record of 58.2 seconds

FLETCHER'S

STUDIO

Announces First SUMMER **SPECIAL BABY PHOTOS**

Triple Panel

Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lottie Mocn. Mrs. Frank Gunnels;
Mary Martha, Mrs. J. B. Davis; Liftie
Hundley, Mrs. W. H. Dempster; and Lydia,
drs. W. O. Smith.

Mrs. W. O. Smith.

American Legion Auxiliary will have an all-day quilting beginning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon. Woman's Missionery society of Harran Chapel Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Mrs. R. L. Jones will be hostess to Wil-Mrs. R. L. Jones will be hostess to Wil ox Home Demonstration club.

Order of Eastern Star study club will have a social meeting in the home of Mrs. Lou Gomillion. A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held at 4:15 o'clock. Home League of the Salvation Army will neet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army

two-hour session at 2:30 octoes in the school.

Doreas class of First Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:39 o'clock for a general business meeting and visitation.

Reapers class of First Baptist church will have a kid party at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. L. Young. 816 West Kingsmill. Kingsmill.
Young women of First Christian church
will meet at 2:30 o'clock to organize a
circle and elect officers.

THURSDAY weekly meeting of Rebekah ledge will leld at 7:30 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall. oreas class of Central Baptist church meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. M. Baker school mothersingers will ridelis class of Central Baptist church rill meet at 2 o'clock for business and

visitation.

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 4 o'clock in the Boy Scout room of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Scott Hall will be hostess to Triple our Bridge club. City Council P.-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock a room 207 at the high school.

FRIDAY Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will be hostess at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms at a quarterly meeting. Catholic Youth Association will have a nickelodeon dance in the parcehial school-

MONDAY Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so-rority will observe guest night at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rcoms. A meeting of American Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the American

will be held at a belief in a large in the large in held.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a monthly business meeting in the church.

Eight circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet ciety of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Both circles of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of Calvary Bartist church will meet.

A meeting of McCullough Memorial Wo-man's Missionary society will be held at 2 o'clock.

A r-gular meeting of Registered Nurses club is to be conducted.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY

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

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

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

Ladics' 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 n the church.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 230 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Amnada Y.W.A. will meet in the Amara-a mission. da mission.

Mrs. Fred Ferguson will be hostess to
Happy Hemmers.

91,988 Over Ten Go To Mexican Schools

MEXICO CITY, March 26 (A)— The secretary of public education reported that 91,988 persons, over ten years old, attend educational es-tablishments which operate throughout the country to combat illiteracy

Says 'Rich' Mate Thimblette Sewing club members met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. F. McGinnis for a reg-Fibbed on Wealth



The gal in the song who pleaded "Oh, Mama, get the butcher boy for me" was NOT singing dancer Betty Allen (above), a New York Supreme Court hearing indicated. The actress sought annulment of her marriage to clarinetist Gus Bivona, saying Bivona claimed his father was a milionaire open of a meat shop chain. But Betty Bristol county, Rhode Island, is the smallest county in the United States, having an area of only 24

JESSEL, SHOW GIRL PLAN TO MARRY



George Jessel, 40, comedian, and Lois Andrews, 15, show girl, announced their forthcoming marriage in New York. The

HILDEGARDE, the exotic little bionde whose personality and songs have charmed New York.

has a new coiffure which is both

gay and practical. It's an up-and-down, with hair at front and sides

swept up to form a cluster of curls atop the singer's head and back section worn in a long bob.

For evening, Hildegarde pins a bow or a fresh flower in the top-

knot of curls. The tailored blouse

New Member Of

Thimblette Club

Welcomed Monday

The president, Mrs. J. H. Fish

conducted the business in which

the minutes were read and approv-

One new member, Mrs. E. L. Mar-

tin, was voted into the club.

THIS WEEK IN

"Young Tom Edison."

A. E. Shaw.

ferred."

Detective.'

Carroll Naish.

A salad course was served

Mmes. F. C. Lafoon, B. W. Bettie,

J. H. Fish, A. E. Shaw, E. L. Mar-

on April 8 in the home of Mrs.

PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Last times today: Mickey Rooney George Bancroft and Faye Bainter

Wednesday, Thursday: On the stage, "Sunkist Vanities;" on the

stage. "Sunkist Vanities;" on the screen. Margaret Lindsay and Ed-mund Lowe in "Honeymoon De-

Friday and Saturday: Thomas Mitchell, Rosemary and Priscilla Lane in "Three Cheers for the

Last times today: W. C. Fields and Mae West in "My Little Chick-

Wednesday and Thursday: Walter

Pidgeon in "Nick Carter, Master

Friday and Saturday: Charles

Starrett and Sons of the Pioneers in "Bullets for Rustlers."

Teday: J. Edgar Hoover's story, "Persons in Hiding," with Patricia Morrison, Lynn Overman and J.

Wednesday and Thursday: Jane

Withers in "Pack Up Your Troubles," with the Ritx Brothers.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele

n "El Diablo Rides;" and unit show

CROWN

Today, Wednesday and Thursday:
"Pinnocchio," a Walt Disney full
length technicolor picture.
Friday and Saturday: James Newell as Renfro of the Royal Mounted
in "Fighting Mad." Chapter 12
"Mandrake the Magician."

tin, Clyde Ives, and the hostess.

club. Jessel was recently di-vorced by Norma Talmadge, screen actress.

UP OR DOWN Mrs. Keahey Begins

Improvement With Foundation Plants "For years I have been wanting to improve my yard," said Mrs. H. H. Keahey of Bell Home Demon-

stration club, after she had set out foundation plantings at the corners and front of her house for the small cost of \$5. The plantings were hardy shrub

and trees that would withstand the Panhandle weather. She chose such plants to produce either berries blossoms, or foliage the year around These varities include the low plants for planting under windows and a doorsteps, and the tall plantings be used between windows and the corners of the house.

These shrubs and trees used were privet, coral berry, artemisia, winter jasmine, red barberry, bush honeysuckle, spirea, rosemary, and spruce This combination of gray greens, dark greens, blossoms, and berries will make her home cheerful for her family and passers-by the year

Sunflower Club Member Constructs Terrace For Yard

"I plan to use as much of na ture's beauty as possible for the background of my new home," said Mrs. Forman Stubbs of Sunflower Home Demonstration club, as she and Mr. Stubbs were building terraces for their new yard.

Natural plum and sage bushes, and a few hackberry trees were lo-cated on the hillside near the house which will furnish a good start for the landscape. These na-tural plantings will also serve as a screen to hide the chicken house and other buildings from the view of the public road.

"I will add a few more frame the house and plant the yard in grass," Mrs. Stubbs continued "and with a few foundation plantings to tie the house to the ground, I hope to have an attractive yard."

Circle Will Be Organized For Young Women

Young women of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church to organize a circle and elect officers.

All women of the church up to 33 years of age are invited to attend.

A Pleasant Way To Wake Lazy Insides

ed. The club gave three dollars to the B. M. Baker lunch fund. If you're constipated and it has you headachy, bilious, upset, cross you ought to know about this liquid companion to the famous powder: It's called Syrup of Black-Draught; has a fine flavor; acts gently by simple directions. Its The next meeting will be held bowel muscles. Children welcome it. Next time a laxative is needed, use Syrup of Black-Draught: 50c or 25c



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in a picture pack-jammed with
comedy, laughter and thrills
— and characters that every-



IN TECHNICOLOR

Methodist WMS Has Quarterly Business-Lunch

A quarterly business-luncheon of the First Methodist Missionary Society was held Monday, March 25, in the church basement.

Mrs. D. A. Hurst, study chairm presented a pageant, "Progress of Civilization and Christianity in our Homeland." As an opening, Mrs. W. G. Crouson sang "Long Long Ago." Mrs. Horace McBee talked on "Early Times;" Mrs. H. J. Davis, "Our Work With Indians," Mrs. H. O. Roberts introduced deaconess, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, who gave "Founding of the Cent Society;"
Mrs. Southern talked about "Our
Neighbor Mexico;" Mrs. Audrey
Steele, "Work with the Negroes;" Mrs. E. V. Ward, "Our Rural Churches;" Mrs. J. B. White, "The Present and Future of Our Missionary Work." The pageant closed ed by Mrs. Hurst. The Rev. W. M. Pearce announc

ed the evangelistic meetings conducted by the Rev. B. F. Jackson of Fort Worth.

The circles will meet together again next Monday to hear the reports of delegates to the Missionary Conference being held in Plainview on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Over sixty members were present

at the meeting Monday.

News Want-Ads Get Results!

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LaNORA Wednesday and Thursday

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Margaret Lindsay

REX DAY



Wednesday and Thursday

My Little Chickade

All New Spring

Slacks and Shorts Reduced

BOYS' SHOP

Bolivians Crushed

the recent presidential election.

shots were heard in La Paz.

Witness Claims Ford Foreman

that one of the witnesses in the NLRB-Ford hearing was heard to say he was going to try and have a foreman "put in the penitentiary" was read into the record today as Texas State college yesterday after the record today as Texas State college yesterday after the record today as Spending the week end with his Texas includes with relatives in Oclahoma. Safety He will also give a 15-min-061 for the week ended March 23. He radio address over station the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Oklahoma's production was up 8.—

Rey McNett, Jr., returned to West 500 to 424,875; East Texas fields Dumas is organizing a safety council of the search of the week ended March 23. He radio address over station of the week end DALLAS, March 26 (A)-Testimony Ford attorneys went into the second

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The witness was R. S. Anderson, who told of a conversation at a wrestling match in which S. C. (Fats) Perry, one of the labor board's key Pampa. itnesses Was quoted as saying:

on Rudy Rutland. I think we can get him in the pen and I wouldn't mind spending the Easter holidays in little time there myself if I can get it done."

Rutland, a foreman, was named in the board complaint charging unfair labor practices as one of the officials or agents of the motor company who organized employes into anti-union squads during labor troubles here in 1937, Perry is named as one of the employes so organized. He claimed immunity against prosecution, under terms of the labor act, before testifying to various assaults early in the hearing.

Charles Revill, another Ford witness, related he also heard the conversation, and gave substantially the same testimony as that of Anderson. Both Revill and Anderson said they were not now employed.

Ford attorneys resumed testimony designed to show that H. C. Mc-Garity, one of the individual complainants in the case, was not discharged because of anti-union activities, but because he was ineffi cient and could not get along with the men on the body line where he was employed as a maintenance elec-

ENUMERATORS

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Mr. James Estes Jones, Mobeetie; Mr. Reed B. Grogan, Shamrock; Mr. Eugene L. Naugle, Briscoe.

Gray County Mrs. Goldie Erma Wilson, Pampa; Richard E. Maddox, Pampa; Mrs. Erla F. Ellis, Pampa; Miss Julia Earthman, Allanreed; Mr. Chester D. Carson, Pampa; Mrs. Jamice B. Boughton, Pampa; Mr. Walter A. Tranah, Pampa; Mr. Lester F. Aldrich, Pampa; Miss Jerrald L. Franklin, Pampa; Mr. Clark Anthony Weaver, Pampa; Mrs. Mary L. Wil-Pampa; Mrs. Martha L. Wilbert, Pampa; Mrs. Isabel S. Petty McLean; Mr. Grady Ray Slocum Pampa; Mrs. Lois Kay Cox, Pampa Marguerite V. Allen, Pampa; Marcy C. Call, Pampa; Mrs. Oela Lucy Giles, Pampa. Hutchinson County

Mrs. Bert O. Cator, Morse; Mrs Mabel D. Coolbaugh, Borger; Mr. James Alonzo Gillespie, Borger; Mrs. Bertha Lee Heath, Borger: Mrs. Mildred B. Hickox, Borger; Mrs. Della M. Ray, Phillips; Corey Bone Shepard, Fritch; Mrs. H. P. Ward, Phillips: Clovis Vivian Townsend, Borger; Mrs. Ruth Wilbanks, Borger; Mrs. Hellen Cowgill, Borger; Garnet Leora Fuller, Phillips.

Armstrong County James Kirby Barnett, Washburn; Miss Jessie Faye Jackson, Claude; Mrs. Bertha Leota Mahler. Wayside; Mrs. Norene Rebecca Sims, Claude; W Puckett Claude

Carson County Mrs. Tempest LaNell Adams, Skellytown; Mrs. Lillie Ruth Barnes, Mrs. Mattie Faye Davis, White Deer; Mrs. Florence Enlow, Panhandle; Mrs. Mayme L. Murray, Panhandle; Miss Maude A. Rorex, Panhandle; Mrs. Mamie D. Williams, Groom: Mrs. Amy Wilson New, Skel-Milton E. Bolding, Panhanlytown; dle; Mrs. Helen Lee Clegg, Skelly-

Roberts County Mrs, Flora Mae Corbin, Miami; Mrs. Evelyn W. Gill, Miami. mansford County

Mathew R. Grandon, Spearman; Mrs. Jno. H. Spivey, Gruver; Mrs.; e E. Womble, Spearman; Miss

Eula Smith, Spearman. Hemphili County Austin G. Caldwell, Canadian; D. Newton, Canadian; Elzie G. Sprague, Canadian.

Joseph H. Carter, Darrouzett; Francis M. Simpson, Darrouzett; Mrs. Nawasa V. Wheatley Follows Nawasa V. Wheatley, Follett. Ochiffree County

Fountain M. McGee, Perryton; Robt. H. Moore, Perryton; Miss Margaret Rupprecht, Perryton; Harley More than 500 Pampans attended the Stump, Perryton; Willis H. Lance, the presentation of "The Holy City" Perryton; Sherwood Johnson, Perry-

DOG SHOW

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2. Registered dogs without pa-3. Registered dogs, trained to

pose. These dogs will be judged by planist; and Herbert Miller, violin-4. Registered dogs, not trained to looks" alone. All these classes are eligible for the grand champion-

any class. Mongret dogs will be eligible for two trophies: best monshow, and winner of

Trophies will be given winners of breed entered in each of the four classes listed above. A trophy will also be given the best litter and for the best pup in each breed six months old and not exceeding 12 months of age.

To the Roving Reporter, The News:

I hereby enter my dog in the show to be held at the grandstand at Recreation Park Sunday afternoon, April 7.

Name

Address

Mainly About Man Threatened People Phope ftems for this In U. S. Drops

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kelley and daughter, Avis, spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Oklahoma. Mrs. W. A. Snell of Kress, a for-

Texas Tech in Lubbock, has re- 89,130. turned to college after visiting in I am going to try to make it hard and a house guest, Miss Dixle White,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hallmark and March 23 compared with previous children how to drive.

daughter, Kay Ann, returned Mon-day from Austin where they visited with their son, Bobby, and Wichita guests in the E. Texas Falls where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Foster, former Pampans.

Miss Madge Lawrence, Miss Lois Texas Pan.

this morning for Texas Tech, Lub- S. W. Texas bock, after spending the week-end in Pampa.

Mrs. Jewel Gilbert of LeFors G. C. Louisiana visited with her mother in Tulsa

over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Sr., Mississippi were Amarillo and Canyon visitors Monday night. They were accompanied by W. L. Davis, Jr., a student at West Texas State college, Kiwanians Present who spent the Easter holidays in

Otto Rice has returned to Texas Program In Amarillo Tech at Lubbock after visiting in

Mrs. Rex Watkins is confined to Mayse Nash was an Amarillo hotel in Amarillo.

isitor Monday night. Gray county commissioners held heir regular meeting today.

A marriage license was issued Monday to E. S. Morgan and Mrs.

Jewel Clayton Mrs. C. E. Reeves of Great Bend, Kas, is in Pampa visiting her sister, Miss Dee Polson.

A petition for a temporary restraining order in the case of Mrs.

Dorothy Aylor vs. Harlie L. Aylor

Attending the lunch was granted by District Judge R. Ewing in 31st district court, it was recorded yesterday. The hearing is set for April 6.

Pampa Townsend clubs 1 and 2, recently merged, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the county court

Police were notified at 12:05 a. n today that the large plate glass window in the Harris Drug Store on South Cuyler street had been smashed. No one was found who saw the

window smashed. E. W. Voss was an Amarillo business visitor yesterday.

ENTRADA

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May 29 at the New Mexico university stadium. A constantly growing schedule of performances sweeps through New Mexico, West Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona this summer and fall and into Kansas during

1941 To present the entradas telling the tragic story of Coronado's failure to find the fabled gold of the Seven Cities of Cibola and the treasurers of quire a cast of 500 to 800 actors led by about a dozen professionals. They will re-enact the events of the Spaniards' two years exploration of the Southwest on a stage as long as

a football field. The stage in itself involves problems never before encountered in the Southwest and rarely elsewhere For example, 22,000 pounds of structural steel make framework; lighting requires watts-50,000 watts is the capacity of the average small town; the bulbs on some of the 500-watt spots must be rain proof—a single drop of rain would explode the sizzling hot glass and they cost \$45 each.

Costuming of the east is another problem. In a professional road show, the same persons wear them time and again. In the Coronado Welford L. Helton, Canadian; Troy Entrada there will be a separate D. Newton, Canadian; Elzie G. group of some 500 or more to be costumed each time. All costumes will be cleaned and sterilized after

Musical Program Given At Church

More than 500 Pampans attended which was given at the First Christian church under the direction of Mrs. May Foreman Carr.

Soloists were J. Wayne Davis of Wheeler, Mrs. B. A. Norris, Mrs. Raymond Duskirk, Fidel Reves Amarillo Mrs. Loraine Batson Bar rett of Amarillo, Mrs. Dorothy Pea-including dogs subject to cock, Arthur Nelson, Miss Louise Smith, and Robert Smellage. The chorus was composed of 20 singers Accompanying the group were Mrs. Carr, organist; Mrs. H. A. Yoder.

The church was decorated with Easter Illies and tall candles.

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Oil Production

TULSA, OKLA., March 26 (AP)-Daily oil production in the United States declined 4,903 barrels to 3 885.

Illinois production declined 9,234 ampa.

Miss Anne and Tom Sweatman

to 446,521; Michigan, 808 to 63,359;
Louisiana, 1,187 to 278,768, and Caliproduction for the week ending

week, included: 424,875 397,000 Oklahoma 416,375 397,000 269,261 136,854 141,683 N. C. Texas 82,589 Foster, and Miss Frances Hampton E. C. Texas were among the students who left G. C. Texas 89,846 402,210 114,890 497,338 1,489,432 Total Texas N. Louisiana 68,420 67,605

278,768

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Total Louis.

Pampa Kiwanians presented the program at an inter-club meeting her home because of an attack of with the Amarillo Kiwanians, held at noon Monday at the Amarillo

Helen Dudley and Peggy Williamson, Pampa High school de-baters, were presented by O. F. Shewmaker, high school coach, a debate on the subject of medicine for Texas. Miss Dudley upheld the affirmative, Miss Williamson the negative.
Songs were sung by the Pampa

trio, the Co-Eds in Blue, accom-Attending the luncheon from Pampa were W. V. Jarratt, R. B. Allen, R. B. Saxe, Roy Kay, James B. Massa, M. P. Downs, Ernie Voss, W. B. Weatherred, Doc Warner, and Rev. Robert J. Snell. The Amarilloans are to return

the visit at an inter-club meeting

War Flashes

to be held in Pampa in May.

LUEXMBOURG, March 26 (AP) —Residents of Remich on the Luxembourg-German borden reported that 20 unidentified planes passed about noon today flying

Later, they said, they heard fire from German anti-aircraft bat-

contained in the tears shed by the fails to satisfy human eye

THE PAMPANEWS-Revolt 0f 2,000

send a delegation to Amarillo Wednesday night when R. B. Rice of the state highway department of Austin will speak to the Legion of Safety. He will also give a 15-min-

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mother, Mrs. H. M. Davis.

Roy McNett, Jr., returned to West
Texas State college yesterday after spending the week-end with his parents who accompanied him to Canyon.

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Dumas is organizing a safety countries were unchanged at 397,000, but all highway patrol said that Shamparents who accompanied him to Canyon.

Miss Donna Jo Berry, a student at the Booky Mountain area, 3170 to the Panhandle would have Anyon. Miss Donna Jo Berry, a student at Eastern fields, 2,950 to 109 150, and hoped all other towns in this sectifie Rocky Mountain area, 3,170 to tion of the Panhandle would have delegations at the next meeting.

Regular Meetings Teaching safety in the schools was stressed by Mr. Adkins in a talk. He also urged parents to help fornia 19,250 to 603,250.

Estimated daily average crude oll their children become safety con-

I believe the time is not far off when driving will be taught in when driving will schools," Mr. Adkins declared. "Lubbook high school has one hour of social science each week and it includes the teaching of operating a motor vehicle Plans call for delegates from each

city council to meet once a month to outline a safety program to be carried out in each city the following month. 212,350 The Panhandle conference will 279,955

meet twice monthly until the organization is functioning smoothly 8,800 it was voted.

Present last night were: A. P. Riordan, John L. Oliver, W Adkins, Borger; Ezell Fox, A. C Youngblood, Dumas: Henry S. Wil-Vernon Hancock, Charles Bel-Captain Jim Line, Maynard Drake, A. H. Muncy, Amarillo; Mis-Helen Montgomery, Miss Irene Balgeon, G. W. McClelland, Walter E. Biery, Harry E. Hoare, Paul D. Hill, Cal Rose, J. C. Reece, J. B. Wilkinson, Garnet Reeves, C. J. Goldston, Paul Schneider, C. F. Alford, Homer Come, Ben White, Pampa.

Amarillo Gets New Dates For Entrada

Amarillo's date for the Coronada has been changed from August 13 to September 16-21, correlating with the date of the Amarillo Tri-State exposition: under a revised schedule of major entrada pageants, announced at Albuquerque today by Clinton P. Anderson,

nanaging director. For Pampa, the entrada will be held here June 13-15. Dalhart August 5-6, Lubbock, September 30-

The entradas are a part of the scuthwestern celebration of the 400th anniversary of the explorations of Francisco Vasquez de Coronado and his conquistadores

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(Continued From Page 1) LA LAZ, Bolivia, March 26 (4) until he got a letter from Bella The Bolivian government this morn-

ing put down a short-lived revolt by 2,000 members of a regiment of carabineros (national police) which government spokesmen said was due ought to be by my side in this discontent with the outcome of One from ma, too: Government sources said the ris-

"I sure wouldn't stay with them nd its suppression were bloodole marines. Come home and get a new flat and they won't find you." The regiment is quartered in Elmer replied "Nuts to the ma-rines. If it's a boy we will call him uburban Miraflores and apparently rebels never left their barracks. Elmer, Junior," and hopped another General Enrique Penarada, forfreight. Bella Ann locked him in a back

mer head of the army, was mer head of the army, was vic-torious in the election of March 10 room. Them Double Crossers! and is scheduled to assume office April 16. Ma and Bella Ann lived in the

same block. Out they popped at almost the same minute carly next morning. Bella Ann was fatter, but she was younger. She led for several blocks. Then her ma-in-law caught her on a downgarda But that the regulations."

"Elmer," said his Pa, "you're learnin'."

her on a downgrade. But that last block to the recruiting office was upgrade and youth triumphed Bella Ann burst in on the ma-

"I have a deserter locked in my room. Where's that \$50?" Ma stormed in, breathless: "I oughta get half." When the marines burst in on Elner, he calmly advised:
"Never trust a woman. She

lied about the baby Bella Ann went south \$50 and a taxi driver. The marines let Elmer see Pa Star's were bobefore hustling him back to the brig. died. Andrew "Pa," he said, "don't join the ma- ford B. Hayes.

day and will not be able to race here this season. Taxes paid in the United States amount to more than \$9,500,000,000,

Heelfly Out Of Race

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 (A)-

Heelfly was out of the Tanforn meet today. The stakes star, owned by

George W. Stratton of Los Angeles.

Two Presidents of the United States were born after their fathers died. Andrew Jackson and Ruther-

or one-fifth of the national income,

DON'T BE FOOLED

BY THE CARR, BOYD, OSBORNE CLUB'S FIVE MAN BOARD

The Carr, Boyd, Osborne organization has stated that a five-man board would be appointed to operate the municipal light system so that it could never become a political football. At first glance, this appears to have merit but, upon analysis of this proposal, it becomes evident that Crummer & Company and the Carr, Boyd, Osborne organization could seize the football and hold it permanently, if reelected next week

Article 1115 of the Texas Civil Statutes reads as follows:

The management and control of any such system or systems during the time they are encumbered, may BY THE TERMS OF SUCH ENCUM-BRANCE, be placed in the hands of the city council of such town, OR MAY BE PLACED IN THE HANDS OF A BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO BE NAMED IN SUCH ENCUMBRANCE, consisting of not more than five members, one of whom shall be the mayor of such city or town. The compensation of such trustees shall be fixed by such contract, but shall never exceed five per cent of the gross receipts of such systems in any one year. The terms of office of such board of trustees, their powers and duties, the manner of exercising same, the election of their successors, and all matters pertaining to their organization and duffes may be specified in such contract of encumbrance and in all matters where such contract is silent the laws and rules governing the council of such city or town shall govern said board of trustees so far as applicable.

Please note the words which have been underlined. The encumbrance would be the trust indenture of Crummer & Company who, in the exercise of their legal rights, would have a say in naming members of the board, with the exception of the mayor. The encumbrance could also prescribe the term of office and compensation and their duties, and this control would last as long as there were any bonds outstanding, and since additional bonds would undoubtedly have to be issued from time to finance system growth, Crummer & Company and the Carr, Boyd, Osborne group would, to all intents and purposes, have permanent control of the system and all additional financing needed.

The compensation of the trustees, who would be appointed by Crummer & Company and the Carr, Boyd, Osborne group, could total well over \$10,000 per year, based on the gross revenues of the electric department, and would be nearer \$20,000 per year if the water department also came under this board, as proposed in the published platform of the Carr, Boyd, Osborne organization. In this manner, the board would have a life-time gravy train and could dictate Pampa's utility policies from now on. Not even the vote of the citizenship could remove this board from office as long as any Crummer & Company encumbrance was outstanding. Because of the manner of its creation, the board would be subservient to the interests of Crummer & Company, and excuses could be found for deferring rate reductions year after year, in which event Pampa citizens would be paying high electric rates as well as high water rates.

Almost every proposal in connection with the light plant bond deal appears as further evidence of the determination of Crummer & Company to fasten themselves in control over the municipal affairs of Pampa.

We, the new candidates, ask you for no political plums. If elected, we will reduce your water rates as much as possible without raising taxes, because they are now too high. We are opposed to municipal ownership of the electric system until such time as the people of Pampa may want it, but we are in favor of every, possible reduction in utility rates

We promise you a clean, honest, straight-forward city government, conducted in accordance with your wishes. We are definitely opposed to any transaction or proposal which would remove from the people of Pampa their control over their own public affairs.

> FRED THOMPSON For Mayor H. C. WILSON For Commissioner No. 1 GEO. B. CREE For Commissioner No. 2

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, CAST YOUR VOTE FOR



FRED THOMPSON For Mayor



H. C. WILSON For Commissioner No. 1

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GEORGE B. CREE For Commissioner No. 2

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Political Ownership Opens Door To Political Hocus-Pocus

The citizens of Pampa are entitled to know what is likely to happen if the present City Commission should be allowed to push through its plans to take over political ownership of the power industry here.

Administration of city affairs by avowed advocates of political ownership should be ended by voters at the City election on April 2 because:

What they advocate opens the door to political hocus-pocus, the bolstering of the strength of the Pampa "powers behind the throne."

Justification of the existence of a municipallyowned light plant in Pampa can be accomplished only through deception of the taxpayers and voters, through juggling of accounts, unethical and inaccurate bookkeeping and misrepresentation of the facts.

Giving them benefit of the doubt, if city commissioners have been "sold a bill of goods," then it is a mistaken conception of what is best for Pampa's welfare which motivates those who are working so hard to bring political power ownership to Pampa.

Facts bear out the statement that experiences with government of all grades-national, state, and localhave demonstrated the inefficiency of political emploves as real servants of the people; service standards would decline, waste would creep in, and all of the advantages of efficient, operation on a sound business basis eventually would be lost to Pampa.

If the City of Pampa should go into the municipal power business it then can pretend, cover up, and, if need be, shift losses to the taxpayers-for there would be no state regulation, no regulation other than that of the political bosses.

There should be no exclusive deals between the City Commission and a lone bonding company, such as the commission entered into last Nov. 21 with Crummer & Company of Dallas in connection with the contemplated sale of Pampa light and power revenue bonds. Competitive bids should be taken on all bond sales.

There should be no secrets about the conduct of the people's business. City business should be conducted in the open at all times, and the people should be kept advised of what their representatives are doing at City Hall, something which has not been the policy of the present administration

There should not be an administration in City Hall that has to be forced out into the open on matters of public policy and welfare.

There should not be an administration in City Hall that countenances the distribution of anonymous handbills one day and then lends its support next day to the content of those anonymous bills by having it reproduced in the commission's own political adver-

There should not be an administration in City Hall that attacks certain business houses and indicts businesses supported by out-of-town capital as having no interest in Pampa's welfare. The present administra-

But, there should be an administration in City Hall that is inexperienced in playing political football, an administration that is innocent of entering into exclusive and non-competitive deals with a single bond company and innocent of holding secret meetings and trumping up deals that the public knows nothing

What the City of Pampa needs in City Hall is a City Commission that will conduct the people's business openly and on a business-like basis with the best interests of all the people in mind at all times.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, March 26-Top executives of the American Federation of Labor got little comfort out of their recent conference with Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold concerning his building costs

No sooner were they seated in his office than Ar nold began:

"You might as well understand one thing right from the start: we're not going to stop indicting labor lead-

The conference almost ended right there, and might as well have for all the good it did. One union head climaxed his criticism of Arnold's policy with a spirited defense of individual liberty. When he got through Arnold laughed loudly.

"That's almost word for word what a high-priced Wall Street lawyer said to me less than two weeks ago," he explained.

FSA IS PROUD

OF CHEAP HOUSES

quietly proud of the way they've cut farm home O. P.'s attitude to it. Quite a number strongly oppose building costs. On their newest resettlement projects, they're putting up four- and five-room 'dobe-andwood "apartment houses" at a cost less than \$1300 per

If they'd been able to build that way from the start the history of the resettlement projects would be considerably different. Big trouble there has been that the homes built were too fancy, hence too costly; chief reason for that (though you'll never get anyone to admit it) was the interest taken in the projects by Mrs. Roosevelt. She got behind the movement in its early days and plugged so hard for bathrooms, full basements, central heating and other refinements that the whole business got off to a more expensive start than had been figured on.

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G. O. P. CONGRESSMEN

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Holles Of Life

REAL MEANING OF NLRB

Few people have any conception as to what the Wagner Law really means, as far as taking away our personal liberty is concerned.

The real extent the Wagner Law has gone was recently brought out by the late Senator Logan, who with Walter introduced a bill into Congress with its purpose as stated by Senator Logan as follows

"This bill, then, provides simply that when any agency of the government to which power has been delegated by Congress shall decide any question, after a fair hearing, the court may determine whether it has acted within the authority of the statute and whether it has acted upon sufficient evidence or whether it has afforded the interested parties opportunity to be heard."

The debate on this bill disclosed the amazing fact that Senator Wagner, author of the National Labor Relations Law, believed that that WAS THE LAW and that it applied to the Labor Relations Board. To this astonishing display of ignorance on the part of the man who had put the labor law on the statute books Senator Logan replied:

"If a hundred reputable witnesses testify one way, and one man, who perhaps is not so reputable testifies the other way, and the National Labor Relations Board decides for the one against the hundred-THE COURTS CAN GRANT NO RELIEF AT ALL."

And yet, the people of the United States think we still have liberty. When a board appointed by the President of the United States can take the testimony of one irresponsible witness, as against the testimony of 100 disinterested witnesses, and rule in favor of the one prejudiced witness without regard to the weight of the testimony, t. en we have anything but freedom in this country. It is little wonder that we cannot have private employment, when the President of the United States, through his bureaus, can absolutely wreck or ruin, with prejudiced testimony, any employer he sees fit to wreck or ruin.

It is doubtful whether Russia or Germany has any law that gives any man more arbitrary power to crush an opponent than the Wagner Law gives the President's appointees. It is the farthest thing from Americanism that has ever happened in the United States.

THE WAGNER ACT, THE ONE-WAY ROAD TO DESPOTIC COLLECTIVISM

Whether or not it would be wise, at the present time, to revise the Wagner Law is difficult to tell. There is no question in the minds of practical people that the Wagner Law is one of the primary causes for continued unemployment. Yet, if they should attempt to revise it at present, it is believed that the changes would only prolong interference with man's right to create.

It is hard to conceive how people can claim to believe in free enterprise, or the rights of an individual to create and believe in the Wagner law that tales away these rights, as no other law

has ever done in the United States. The Wagner Law really means that people who believe in the American system, the competitive system, the free enterprise system, the right of voluntary agreements, are prohibited from attempting to select men who believe as they believe. A person under the Wagner law is judged to be a criminal if he prefers to associate with men who believe in free enterprise in the American

Those who do not believe in free enterprise are permitted to intimidate, coerce and blackmail others into a collectivist form of government, but those who believe in free enterprise are not even permitted to explain to their workers the ultimate results, let alone discharge a man whom the employer believes will eventually destroy the original American system. He cannot throw out the "rotten apples." It is a thoroughly one-way street. It is hard to conceive how liberty and free enterprise can survive when we have a law that forces men, against their will, to join collectivist groups. How anybody can believe that this is fair, honorable or just is beyond human conception.

Those who advocate the Wagner Law will not answer questions, as to how it can work. They are the most tyrannical, despotic, egotistical people in our land. They set collective bargaining up as a sacred sow and contend that questions do not need to be answered as to how it will work. They con-

tend that anybody who opposes it, is against labor. So, it might be well to continue this idea of collectivism, which is all the Wagner law is, until such time as even the dreamers and theorists will come to admit that the Wagner Law will not work under a free enterprise system.

We either believe in free enterprise (and if we do, we do not believe in the Wagner Law), or we believe in collectivism—that the individual has no rights; that some magical government representative, or labor union representative, has a right to tell each man what he dare work at and what he must receive for doing this work.

It seems strange that we have to learn at such a terrific price when all human experience tends to prove that permitting the spirit of man to create whatever he believes he is best qualified to do, is the one way that adds the most wealth to the world and raises the standard of living faster than any other way ever tried.

had more time to study them. Interesting part was the Officials of the Farm Security Administration are back-stage discussion of the labor vote and the G. boy is permitted one scene in which wooing the labor vote by any concession in regard to his realization of his shortcomings the Wagner act.

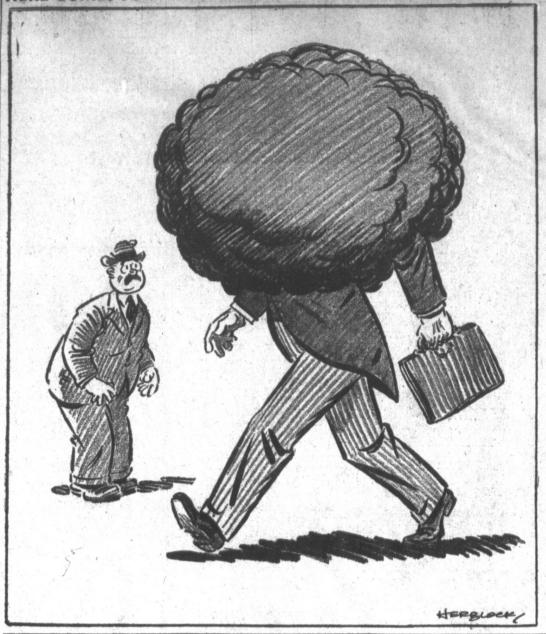
Said one: "Our platform will certainly demand sharp revision of the law. If labor takes the attitude that the law just mustn't be touched, or mustn't be touched very hard, it'd be foolish for us to worry about labor."

OHIO REPUBLICANS BATTLE HATCH BILL

Disgruntled Democrats have charged that passage of the Hatch act extension will hand the next election to the Republicans, since the dominant state political machines-which the bill would wreck-are mostly Democratic, Senate Republicans have said little and quietly voted for the bill en bloca

In Ohio, though, the Republicans are in charge; and Ohio Republicans on Capitol Hill are beginning to get Republican congressmen caucused the other evening loud cries of protest from back home, the complaint and decided to delay taking a stand on the Smith being that the law would handicap the party terribly, amendments to the Wagner act until members had and won't you please get smart and vote against it?

HERE COMES SUMNER WELLES BACK FROM EUROPE



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 26-"My Son, My Son!" Screenplay by Le-nore Coffee from novel by Howard Spring. Directed by Charles Vidor. Principals: Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, Louis Hayward, Laraine Day, Henry Hull, Josephine Hutchson, Sophie Stewart, Bruce Lester Scotty Beckett. The rod, belt and cane industries

of the country should flourish by this one, with parents by the hundreds leaving the theaters to rush Junior to the woodshed. It will be tough on Junior, who never trucked much to that maxim about rodparing and child-spoiling. The above is intended not as a

facteious commentary upon the movie version of this best-selling novel, but rather as a tribute to its power, It is a thoughtful, adult motion picture, well acted and podirected from a masterly

Adaptation of a popular novel to commission, and the scenarist, tryread the book, often succeeds only in antagonizing both. Miss Coffee here has taken the story and transcribed it with faith to its spirit rather than to its letter, although the letter too is abundantly retained

The story of an over-generous father who ruins his son's life and his own by showering him with all his heart desires, offered many opportunities for a run-of-the-mill novie sub-fest. One of the best features of the production is that all such pitfalls have been skirted The picture is peopled by believable well-rounded and wholly developed characters. And their story me forward on its own momentum, in-

Brian Aherne's performance makes credible his attitude toward his son Louis Hayward, aided immeasurably by the child actor Scotty Beckett in the earlier sequences, makes credible a thoroughly despicable son. These are the top acting achieve-

Next, I would put Laraine Day. young girl from Utah who plays the actress-daughter of the hero's life-long friend (Henry Hull). Miss Day demonstrates abundant emoback to the screen in an interesting character assignment, the role of Aherne's wife — unimaginative, stodgily religious, uninspiring. Miss Carroll, nominally the star, has less to do than other principals, but fills her niche with literal beauty.

The character of the son, who in the novel died on the gallows, has een given the slightest of regenerations in the film. After playing the heel and the liar throughout, the (though his sincerity is still open to guestion) he admits to his father And he is given, besides, a hero's

"A Bill of Divorcement." Screenplay by Dalton Trumbo from play nence Dane. Directed John Farrow, Principals: Maurean O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, Fay Bainter, Herbert Marshall, Dame May Whitty, Patric Knowles, C

Aubrey Smith. Katharine Hepburn and John Barrymore did it as Hepburn's first fare today—this story of a girl's sacrifice when she realizes that her family line is tainted by hereditary That Menjou should deliver a

Neither is Farrow's excellent direction of the compact drama. The news is Maureen O'Hara, and surprising beauty. Here she Neither in "Jamaica Inn" nor in rises to an emotional role which "Hunchback of Notre Dame" did the marks her certainly for immediate girl evince more than passing talent stardom.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Bobby Hayes, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Hayes, has a horse and a dog, but there is no jealousy between the two animals. The pony is a Shetland, and the dog is a small white Spitz. The pony has the run of a pasture near the Hayes home and chubby stays with Shorty, the Shetland, most of the time while Shorty is out in the pasture. At night the dog sleeps with the pony. Bobby is not jealous either, because both of the animals are fond of him . . . olleges. She said with consider-For telephoning in this story able feeling that more books turned of the unusual relationship between Chubby and Shorty, two

to the Hayes family . . . Speaking of spring, it came to the Bowers residence on east Kingsmill when Joe Bowers came home for several days, Next day the trees were being pruned, flower beds dug up, grass and trees being watered. The Bowers yards, once was, and still is a show place of that part of town. The trees were set out by E. S. Graves who was sheriff of Gray county for dozen years. The Bowers fam-

ily did not change the attrac-

landscaping after they

tickets to the dog show will go

bought the place . . . Sunday afternoon, Dale and Don Thut, Johnny Campbell and I sat in the same row at the Crown theater: we sat enthralled and spellbound while we saw and heard "Pinocchio." It was even better than Snow White, and Johnny's favorite character was Jiminy Cricket Dale's Cleo the Goldfish, and mine was Monstro the Whale, but Dale liked Figaro the Cat almost as much as he liked the goldfish.

So They Say

I do not know what tomorrow will bring, but I feel we can feel less disturbed than we were yesterday. tional talent as well as personal I am convinced the greater part of charm. Josephine Hutchinson comes our difficulties are behind us now -Premier GEORGE TATARESCU

Perhaps the thought might seep through to Schator Tobey, as he sits on his judicial throne, omnipotently decreeing what is and what is not constitutional, that frequently the meaning of the law depends upon what particular lawyer you ask to define it. Secretary of Commerce HARRY

HOPKINS, replying to Senator Charles W. Tobey (Rep., N. H.) in census feud.

It' is the allies' old trouble-too

Too late for Czechoslovakia. Too late for Poland. Certainly too late, or too little, or both. That is -DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, commenting on Russo-Finnish peace

In 1932, before Hitler came to power, I learned that a free church s inconsistent with the Nazi program, so we can expect to see still reater numbers of Christiansseeking to escape from Germany as

Dr. JAMES G. McDONALD president, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD, Ph. D., Sci. D. Author of "How to Improve Your Brain Power' Now here is a question which re-

quires all the honesty we can muster to discuss. We should expect men to say that men are more honest, and women to say that the fairer sex is the more honest sex. Strangely, however, that is not what we find. Last evening, for instance, I asked this same question of a woman librarian who has worked in libraries both in men's and women's

up missing in the women's colleges. That in the same places more pages were surreptitiously torn out of the books, more fines for overdue books avoided by ingenious excuses, This rather shocked me, so I consulted Dr. J. Larson, author of "Ly-ing and Its Detection," to find what

this expert had to report. Dr. Larson cited a great material which can be summed up by saying it is difficult to say which sex does the more lying because they do an entirely different kind

Men come right out directly with bald-faced lie. Women, in contrast, seldom lie directly but make evasive answers misleading gestures, and in general send others off on a false trail without coming out in the open with a

Men's lies are easier to detect since they are crude, while women's lies are made with such finesse and mostly by implication so it is difficult to trip them up. The ulti-mate result, of course, is that it is that there will be competitive bidmore difficult for the actual truth to be extracted from a woman Women may not be bigger liars,

but apparently they are better ones. These modern lie detector instruments are their nemesis, for the sensitive record tape trips up the oblique lie of a woman just as readily as the direct lie of the man. Hardened liar and nervous amateur both meet their match in these machines, just as the man liar meets more than his equal when he tries to out-mislead his better half.

NEXT: Does It Pay to Know a

Mexicans Probe Cemetery Slayings

JALAPA, VERACRUZ, MEXICO, March 26 (P)—A detachment of federal troops has gone to the sugar town of Cuatuotolapan to investigate the killing of several persons, including women and children, at the town's cemetery.

sugar mill worker slain the day be

Agrarians attempting to gain conwere described as the slavers.

A BID FOR A SMILE

"A friend," said Uncle Ben, "Is man dat laughs at yoh funny stories, even if dey ain't so good, and sympathizes wif yoh mis-

"What's a necessary evil, Pa?" asked a ten-year old boy.
"One we like so much we don't care about abolishing it, my son, the wise father replied.

"Mention 12 animals of the polar region" the examination paper read. The despairing stud-ent wrote, "Six seals and six polar

By Tex DeWeese Topics

Tex's

THE PRESENT city commission ndicates if worse comes to worst it will sell Pampa's electric fran-chise to the highest bidder. . . . It's about time they took an interest in getting some bids on city bonds, too . Or is that another story?

THE CITY Hall crowd and their powers behind the throne all of a idden are showing quite an interest in Pampa water consumers ... Has it ever occurred to you just why they waited until a week before election to express their love and affection for water users who have been paying high water bills ever since Hector was a pup? * * *

THAT \$250,000 golden egg that eral agency. Golden Goose Crummer & Company is straining to lay in Pampa—have you given that any thought? ...
Just suppose Santa Claus Crummer should buy the light plant. . . . There are 3,300 electric meters in

Pampa. . . . Suppose Crummer and Company would raise the rates enough to earn the legal return on the inflated million dollar-plus investment. . . . Suppose they increased everybody's light bill just 50 cents a month.

FIGURE it out for yourself. Fifty cents a month rate increase on each of 3,300 meters would amount to \$1,650 a month or \$19,800 a year. . . . They would get the franchise for 20 years, and in 20 years that

50 cents a month on your bill and yours and yours would total \$396,000. . . . All of which would give back to Golden Goose Crummer & Company \$250,000 golden egg \$146,000 gravy. . . . Of course, if they decided to increase rates enough to collect an average of a dollar a month more from each Pampa consumer they would rake in over the 20-year period, in increased rates, a total of \$792,000, which gives them back their \$250,000 Christmas gift and a little bonus of their own in sum of \$542,000. Some fun, eh kids?

WHAT city commissioner is now ery well-pleased with The Pampa Some of the boys are likely to learn that a venture into the newspaper field for political pur-poses is a costly experience. . . . gravel for road building and other City officials plus a lone bonding company plus newspaper control of the statewide survey projects opadds up to what? . . and, as the erated by WPA workers in the Amalold professor would say, "that's rillo district. right, you're right-or there ain't a cow in Texas!"

THOSE handbills, unsigned at Club," remind one of what Con-fucius said: . . . "Men so weakfucius said: . . . kneed cannot stand on own feet maybe have lame brain, too." . . . can remember not many weeks ago when The Pampa Press was hated in City Commission and power-be-hind-the-throne circles because it then took the same stand that The Pampa News still takes. . . . It may be news to some of you that the boys who deliver the handbill attack on The News are hired and paid off by the son of a Fact Finder. In his spare time, the Fact Finder himself still delivers a few

BY THE way, what ever happened To Europe, Asia to those fact finders—we mean the ones who are not having handbills printed and delivered around town? . . . We often wonder why they never met to kick out the fellow who betrayed them. . . . Occasionally, you hear the remark that the present controversy is not doing Pampa any good. . . . You can bet that it isn't doing Pampa any harm. . You can bet . . What they mean is that it isn't Charlie McCarthys and their Edgar Bergens.

WE HAVE a hunch, that if nothing else comes of it-the people are going to know in the future more about what's going on over at City ding on all issues. We have a ding on all issues. . . . We have a hunch, too, that nobody ever again will try to put over a fast one without a vote of the people.

WE DON'T think it will do Pampa any harm to get things straightened out to the point where small-group control of city affairs will be a thing of the past. . . . We don't be lieve it will do Pampa any harm to have everything open and board at the City Hall so that the people will know what's going on.

THE FIRST time some of the "power-behind-the-throne" propagandists try to advance that argu ment to you, tell them to quit being silly. . . . If the present controversy doesn't do another single thing—it's going to get the people of Pampa a better deal in the fu-Anybody who stops to think for a minute, will realize that Presidents of the United States is fact. . . . And, the City Hall crowd and the "powers behind the throne" know it, too. . . . That's what makes them so all-fired mad at The Pampa News. . . . That's why they launch handbill attacks on The News. . . . Mourners were reported ambushed That's why they sit on the love while attending the funeral of a seat with The Pampa Press.

> HAVE YOU ever seen a dog with results. . . . But, remember your water bill! do the same thing with very similar symbolize the friendship

Urackers Cranium

Short Cuts ABBREVIATIONS are used freely nowadays that sometimes we forget what they stand for. Try

7 ourself out on the following set:

1. N.... Y.... A.....
2. F.... S.... A.....
3. H.... M.... S.....

Free Lunches Part Of 1940 **WPA Program**

nourished school children have re-ceived 162,196 hot mid-day meals in schools in the Amarillo area as a result fo the WPA school lunch pro-gram, according to a report issued gram, according to a report issued Saturday by District Manager A. A. Meredith.

Meredith's statement, summarizing physical accomplishments on WPA service projects in this section, was the third in a series of four reports detailing tangible results of four and one-half years of activity by the Fed-In January of this year WPA wo-

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men workers in the Amarillo territory were serving 1,249 lunches daily to youngsters from underpriviledged homes in 20 public schools. ments were listed in this phase of

the report as follows: In WPA food preserving plants there were canned 81,083 quarts of foodstuffs. Housekeeping aides paid 57,950 vis-

its to the homes of helpless and des-titute families requiring home service. During December, 1939, a typical month of housekeeping aide activity, 196 families were assisted. Women workers in WPA sewing coms in this district have produced

destitute families. In addition to garments manufactured, sewing room workers produced 72,978 househ articles for distribution into the nomes of the underprivileged. Library workers employed by WPA have catalogued 44,653 volumes and have repaired or renovated 59,744 books, During December, 1939, there were circulated 36,674 books by WPA workers employed in 36 libraries and

922,075 garments for distribution to

operating a bookmobile which traveled to rural areas unserved by libraries. Establishment of a basis for fair and equitable land tax valuation, location of underground water sour-ces, compilation of comprehensive data regarding adequacy of school construction work, were the results

Results of other research and records projects were listed as follows: City ordinances have been con THOSE handbills, unsigned at first, and now "signed" by the anonymous "Carr, Boyd & Osborne Club," remind one of what Control of the control ords, covering 68,256 birth, death and marriage certificates, have been inmaybe have lame brain, too." . . . dexed for eight county cierks, More shadow once said that politics makes strange bed-fellows. . . We trict and county court minutes, surprise the strange bed-fellows. dexed for eight county clerks. More veyors' records, and property plats have been indexed for have been indexed for seventeen counties and more than 85,500 additional records are being indexed In three counties 2,203 pages of county records have been trai and more than 1,355,000 records have been renevated, rearranged

10 Millions Sent

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)-The wars of Europe and Asia already have called forth American donations of \$10,000,000 or more for the relief of distressed civilian pop-

ulations. A state department summary of contributions under the neutrality act showed today that more than \$5,000,000 in money and goods has een collected privately in the first half year of the European struggle As much or more has gone China since the outbreak of hostili-

ties with Japan. The department reported that cash aid to European belligerents totalled \$4,842,358. Other gifts were valued

at \$754,890. The tabulation, however, omits the American Red Cross—the organiza, tion which leads in funds raised. The Red Cross was unable to present its igures in time for inclusi Thus aid was solely for the bel-

ligerent countries mentioned in the neutrality proclamation—Germany, France, Poland and the British Em-In addition, several millions of dollars were collected for Finland by various associations.

Experts here believe the post war demands on American charity, particularly from Europe, may be even more severe than during hostilities. The only letter which does no occur in the names of the states,

their capitals, or the surnames of the

STAMP NEWS

THE U. S. 3-cent Pan American Union commemorative, honoring the 50th anniversary of the tin-can tied to his tail? . . . He'll founding of the Union, will be Agrarians attempting to gain con-trol of a sugar mill and drive other workers and agraians from the town circles until he falls over, dizzy from ington, D. C., on Sunday, April the nations of North, South and Central America.

The Mark Twain stamp of the Famous Americans series set new record for first-day sales of a 10-cent stamp. A total of 207,648 stamps was sold and 150,492 cov-ers canceled at Hannibal, Mo., Feb. 13. The Philatelic Agency at Washington, D. C., reported 132,-936 Mark Twain stamps sold on

Feb. 14.

Six new postage values in two designs have been released by the Netherlands Indies. Three stamps

for the American Legion junior baseball team at a called meeting last night. No plans for opening practice were made because of the

practice were made because of the absence from the city of Joe Roche,

chairman of the Kerley Crossman American Legion committee which

Any boy 17 years or under will be eligible to try out for the team.

Boys who have not yet registered may do so at the sports department

An effort is being made to organize

Panhandle junior league. Should

be possible to secure several

teams, a league schedule will be ar-

ranged and the winning team will

epresent this section in the state

ournament or in bi-district play-

Pampa had a strong team last

Boys who registered last night

were Floyd Hatcher, Billy Coy Sheehan, Bob Dunham, Bill Arthur,

Vandover, Billy Binion, Bobby Edson,

the logical spot for a golf "hall of

Golf could use such an institution

In this country memories are

short and heroes supplant each other at a dizzy pace. Already Francis

and the open in the same year (1916).

If the 3,000,000 American golfers

were to vote today for the first

contingent to enter the hall of fame,

With them, one would say, should

It would be deserved recognition

because he won the open two years in a row, and Lawson Little, who

among them.

off, whichever method of elimin tion is decided upon.

will sponsor the team.

of the Pampa News.

vere Floyd

Pampa Boys To Box At Canadian Tomorrow

Tournament To Commence Friday Night

Pampa high school boxers, who won their own tournament here last week, will have a busy time this week. They will go to Canadian for a dual meet on Wednesday night and will return to the same city on Friday and Saturday nights for a district tourney.

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ment was not scheduled to be held until April 5 and 6 but when Follett withdrew from the district Canadian school officials decided to move the tournament up a week. The dual meet between Pampa and Canadian boxers was scheduled before it was known that the Canadian tourna ment would be set up a week. Because of the change in dates, the Tournament of Champions may

be advanced to April 5 or 12 in-stead of April 19 as scheduled. Coach Oscar Hinger will take 10 or 12 boys to Canadian tomorrow night for bouts scheduled to begin gymnasium. It will be the first home appearance of the Wildcat boxers season. Coach Hinger hadn't decided after yesterday's workout what boys he will take to Canadian.

Champions in all 12 weight divi-sions will be decided in the Canadian tournament when the Pampa Stinnett and Canadian boys meet to exchange blows. Those 12 champions will meet the 12 winners in the south half of the league. The south

Pampa has four titles in the bag already. Stinnett has a pair of and Canadian has one Pampa as five other boys who can while Stinnett has four and Canadian three. All of which means that the Canadian tournament Bouts will begin at 8 o'clock each

Tarkio Champions Will Be Guests Of Women's AAU Meet

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 26 (A)-In spring even a young woman's fancy turns to things other than

The women's National AAU tournament opens today and the guest of honor will be—a boys' team.

The high-geared quintet from nearby Tarkio college, which swished to the National Intercollegiate title at Kansas City 10 days ago has big brother, Norman. Doyle Aulds, promised to attend the opening who played all season as forward for

There isn't a girl on the 27 teams entered who isn't preening for a peek at intercollegiate All-America Twenty-six of the teams are after the crown held by the Galveston, Tex., Anicos and it may be that a traffic mishap on an icy blobar.

broken collarbone. Her loss may team to yell for, so she yelled for couraging. weaken the court queens just enough both sides. One of her sons played let the persistent Little Rock, Ark., Flyers move onto the throne. Claude hustled particularly consist The two clubs are expected to meet in the finals again Saturday dazzling speed. However, Andis ar

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1939 And 1940 Starters Beat Independents 33-21

ory of Pampa basketball fans a Pampa high school team re-assembled after leaving school and played a game. What's more they won it.

It was the 1939 Harvester basketball team that started the game last night. Every player was at his old position—Bob Andis and Grover Lee Heiskell, forwards; A. C. Miller, center; Doyle Aulds and Pete Dunaway, guards.

Their opposition was a team of Independents, featuring Claude and Orville Heiskell, Elmer Irving, Ton. Dean. The score was 33 to 21 in favore of the 1939 Har-

In the stands was the boys' former coach, Odus Mitchel, The coach couldn't keep quiet nor still when he saw the familiar team running their old plays. They asked him to give them a little coaching and Mitchell went down at the half and worked them over verbally. In the third quarter they came from behind. Afterward, the boys admitted they didn't hear anybody else yell-

ing but that they heard the coach. Incidentally the crowd was large and enthusiastic. The '39 exes were trailing 8 to 5 at the first quarter, 14 to 10 at the half and were leading 21 to 19 at the third quarter. Accurate passing by Dunaway, Andis, Aulds and Heiskell to Miller and Kyle under the basket accounted for a flock of baskets in the last quarter.

Andis Tops Scoring Andis led the scoring for the 1939 exes with 12 points, Miller was second with 10 and Kyle made 6.

Top scorer for the Independents was Claude Heiskell who sank several beautiful long ones for a total of 8 points. The '39 exes spread out a smothering defense that stifled under-the-bucket shots for the Independents, With the Independents were playing Junior Strickland. Harvester center of 1936; Orville Heiskell, Harvester guard, Jack Davis, Junior High Peewee coach; Doyle Enloe, Albert Ayer, Nevin Johnston—all former Har-vesters. The only players on both teams who were not former Pampa High school students were Albert Weber and Tom Dean, the latter on

Playing with the 1939 exes were members of this year's Harvester team, Pete Dunaway, Ed Terrell and Seth Cox, also Norman Cox who played three years ago, and these boys shared in the credit for the win. Seth rather showed up his who played all season as forward for Corpus Christi Junior college, might have shone offensively if he had played forward instead of guard,

on one team and two on the other. Dunaway took the spotlight for the brilliant ball-handling and fa

Referee Joe Ley made the gar interesting by calling a good gam

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South Section Boxing Meet To Begin At Lefors Friday

game could have gotten away from interesting.

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Elmer Irving captained the Inde-

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LEFORS, March 26-Wellington, Miami, and LeFors high school box-ers will exchange rights and lefts some officials, but not Joe Ley. They just can't hurry that boy, and he calls an of-the-record game with calls an of-the-record game with the fighting on the same team after the calls are in the call against the north section. ficiating makes a game exciting and of the North Plains School Boxing League.

Kenneth Twigg's followers are all pendents and made four points; he might have made more if his tip-in enough of his problems last week to near Iola, Kas., Sunday will accomplish what none of the 1939 contenders at Wichita, Kas., could do.

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Another dark horse that won many admirers at the Miami tournament was Howard Hext of LeFors. Hext won from one of the best boys at 3 the tournament Friday night only
12 to lose by a close margin to Cook of

Wellington in the finals.
Other good boys were the Kivlehen brothers of Miami. Miami's 165 pound boy, Bruce, also won a thrilling bout from a good Wellington

Every tournament preceding this week's fistic affair has not had a15 3 8 33 weak fight in it. This being the last Missed free shots-Dunaway 2, of the three tournaments, several boys with one win and one loss trying for another win to be the south half representative, should toughest fight shows to be seen this

> during 1938. Each case contained 48 he is so proud of, either. one-pound cans:

Some inhabitants of Michigan, if they wish to travel by land to their9 3 9 21 capital, must cross portions of three Missed free shots—Dean 2, Strick- other states: Wisconsin, Illinois, and

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Another Year

By GAYLE TALBOT CLEARWATER, Fla., March 26

becomes necessary to tell the evertil next year."

This is a painful duty, because the Dodgers got their following even more excited than usual by climb-ing into third place in last year's National league chase, and the Flatbush fans are going to be loud in their disappointment if the team doesn't do at least as well this time. But that's the point. They might have difficulty staying that high

With all their new players, includ-ing Outfielders Joe Vosmik and Roy llenbine and the little squirrel of a shortstop, "Peewee" Reese, the Dodgers still are really sound in only one department, their infield. Manager Leo Durocher, who imported and exported outfielders like a commission merchant all last sea-son, still hasn't found a combination that suits him. All he knows for sure at this point is that the slowing Vosmik, purchased from Boston for \$25,000, will hold down left field.

Despairing of finding an established slugger to patrol the center garden, Durocher is thinking seriously of starting the race with 20year-old Charlie Gilbert from Nashville in that important spot. If he does, it can be taken as an admission that the Dodgers don't hope to win this year but are building seriously for the long haul.

If Cullenbine can hit better than

he did with Detroit; he is a cinch for the third outer post, for he is a ball hawk and owns a fine throw-ing arm. Otherwise Durocher must back on men like Ernie Koy of-the-mine outfielders, but not the kind of men that Brooklyn needs to nake it a pennant contender.

Son of Famed Brave
Young Gilbert, incidentally, will make a colorful addition to basethough they might be Education building auditorium. of Larry Gilbert of the famous Boston Braves of 1914, and he attended his first ball game at the ripe age of 12 days, in a basket. His father now is manager and part-owner of the Nashville club.

Everybody around here seems to cussed, and fall coverage will be think that Reese, the \$50,000 kid planned. from Louisville, is on his way toward shortstop immortality. He looks like a natural.

The other cogs of a slick infield

are Dolf Camilli at first, Pete Cos-carart (who drove across the winsecond, anrd Cookie Lavagetto at

good pitching, or only ordinary, appears to depend lupon Whitlow

and is cheerfully confident he'll be a winner.

Hugh Casey and Luke Hamlin can be depended on to pitch winning ball, and every spring the hope revives that Van Mungo will come back.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, March 26 (A)-Our operatives report the three best footthe south half representative, should without a doubt be one of the toughest fight shows to be seen that will be Tulane, Duke and Tennessee. I few weeks ago, now has hopes of Wallace Wade, Duke's head man, is going around the Carolina The Dominion of Canada packed golf tournaments looking like he had just swallowed an entire avi-

> We're Asking You We'd like a long vacation But where is there to go

When golf in North Carolina Is twice postponed by snow? Here Are the Figures Sam Boston, one of the better Broadway handicappers, is the first out with figures on the major league

races. . . In the American league the Yanks are 1-3, the Red Sox 5-1. the Indians 8-1, Detroit 10-1, White Sox 12-1, Washington 30-1, Philadelphia 50-1, and St. Louis 200-1 ... The Cards are quoted 2-1 in the National, followed by the Reds 5-2, Cubs 6-1, Dodgers 6-1, Giants 8-1, Pirates 10-1, Bees 50-1, and Phillies 200-1. Lightweight Lew Jenkins flew to

Texas to be near his mother, who is ill. . . . Mrs. Ben Hogan says Ben (who ran away with the North and South Open) always said he'd win his first big tournament by getting so far out in front nobody could eatch him."

Add Yankees Sale Dep't. It is just possible the Yankee could use a little fresh dough, a that.... Anyway, we see they've got the world champions bumping around Florida on a bus....

Today's Guest Star Tom Means, N. Y., World Telegram: "Those rookles who were 'go-ing to go far' are on their way to Rochester and points west.'

Perhaps bats, owls and beetles were believed to be blind because of the fact that they fly mostly at night. At any rate, we now know that these creatures are not blind, even in the daytime, and have very

Dodgers May 13 Boys Register For Have To Wait Legion Raseball Team Legion Baseball Team

Mitchell Named Instructor At WTSC Coaching School

CANYON, March 26-West Texas State's first annual spring football coaching clinic will be held Satur-day, May 11, with an all-day series it is announced by Athletic Director Al Baggett. High school coaches will be as

signed special topics for presenta-tion and discussion, including: End play—Odus Mitchell, Pampa. Kicking ubbock.

Tackle play-Howard Lynch, Ama-Quarterback play-J. V. Hilliard, Backfield offense-Otis Burke

Double wingback-Hatcher Brown, Backfield defense-Pat Gerald, Guard play-Leo Cooper, Lock-

Line protection for passer-Forrest Kline, Shamrock. vited to bring five picked men from their squads. A free barbecue will be offered at noon by Amarillo Hardware company. Registration Hardware company. Registration will be held with Dr. R. P. Parcells of Amarillo as chairman, assisted by Stewart of Amarillo as chairman, assisted by Gilbert Jackson and Steve Mathews, officials from Borger. The general Nesselroad 167 118 152—437 was played first at St. Andrew's in topical clinic will start at 10:30 o'- McFall 204 139 147—490 Yonker. N. Y., and that would seem officials from Borger. The general Nesselroad topical clinic will start at 10:30 o'- McFall . . .

clock and last until noon. At 2 p. m., Coaches Jack C. Curtice and Leslie Van Meter will suit out and Jim Rippie. Both are good, runof-the-mine outfielders, but not the

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137—448 ing, shifting, and blocking. Both de- Benge fensive and offensive tactics will be Dunmy

sports writers of the area will meet in a special session arranged by Olin E. Hinkle, director of journalism at West Texas State. Jerry Malin of Patrick the Globe-News will preside. Prob-lems of sports writing will be dis-

Mr. Baggett also announced today hat the College's first annual spring that the College's first annual spring basketball clinic will be held on a similar plan May 18. Two nationally known officials, Chuck Taylor and carart (who drove across the win-ning run in the all-star game) at be here for this clinic. Taylor was a member of the original Celtics

Several hundred persons are expected to attend each of the two-

Training Camp

LAREDO—There's a hard job in store for Fred Haney when the time comes to reduce the St. Louis Browns' pitching staff. Until he can test them against major league op-position he won't name even a limited number of players certain to be with the club when the season opens. "The pitchers are so much alike, and they are all so good contact this minor leaves compared to the linear space of the linear again for today's game with Newark. This opens. "The pitchers are so much alike, and they are all so good against this minor league competime it's a bad ankle. Dom DiMaggio, still limping after a workout yestition, that it's going to be tough to decide which ones to keep," terday, is expected to see action within a week. Haney explains.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.-Paul few weeks ago, now has hopes of sticking with the New York Giants. He tried his arm pitching to batters yesterday then remarked, "so far so good. My arm feels great and the ball was alive." Still, Manager Bill Terry was seen conferring with Branch Rickey of the Cardinals and it's reported he'd like to get Fiddle McGee or Mort Cooper.

PRADENTON, Fla -- Off the record, Brooklyn's Dodgers are the leading long distance clouters of the "grapefruit league." Six homers against Detroit yesterday—two each

BITS ABOUT

Patrick's Goody Goody won three straight from Mack and Paul while Seven-Up took two out of three from Clint's Market in City Bowling league games last night at Berry alleys. Mack and Paul rolled with two dummies.

McFall, bowling for Mack and Paul, toppled 254 pins one game and a total of 594 pins in three

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Cooperstown, N. Y., and Cooperstown is the site of baseball's hall Totals Mack and Paul 137—448 and it will have one if present plans of professional golf association of-150—463 ficials go through. .115 115 115—345 In Britain there'd be no need for 115 115—345 a hall of fame. Over there, memories are long and heroes live forever.

.755 752 688-2195 Patrick's Goody Goody short and heroes supplant each other 143 176 157—476 at a dizzy pace. Already Francis 151 138 123—412 Ouimet and Chick Evans are little 158 125 132—415 more than names in the record 176 113 156—445 books. Yet Ouimet was the man who 152 203 176—531 brought golf out of the social register into the tabloids. Evans was

780 755 744—2279 the first man to win the am **LeFors Cagers**

LEFORS, March 26-LeFors boys go Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Bobby Jones.
From there on it's every man for who lettered in basketball, and didnot receive a football sweater, were given awards recently by Coach himself Francis Smith. One sweater and for every one. Following the custom of the Letimers, the next step would be to elect a new member each year. Off-Fors high school awarding system, Truman Guthrie was the only boy to receive a sweater. The following boys were given a letter: Cleo Niphand, we'd say that of the present crop you might elect Ralph Guldahl,

per, Duane Herring, Maurice Upham, and D. B. Coleman. by Joe Vosmik and Peewee Reese- but still stands in the books as the brought their total to 22 this spring. man who won the U. S. and British But the teams they have played have hit 21. It's all explained by want to argue, so much the better.

the right field fence at their Clear-water field—290 from the plate and ball rolling. low, with a wind that usually blows that direction. SARSOTA, Fla.-Manager Joe

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ALMOST new flat-top gas stoves \$39.95. Federal washing machines, \$8.95. Maytag gasoline motor, \$11.95. New Compans sewing machines, \$7.95. Large wardrobe, \$6.55. Ixvin.s. 509 W. Foster, Phone 291.

G. E. Refrigerator, like new, \$49.50. See it at Beet Curry's Refrigeration Go., or Phone \$85.

31-Radios-Service FOR SALE:—\$129.95 Arwin radio for \$59.95, practically new, Motorola car ra-dios, \$24.95 and up; to match your car, New Zenth radios, \$12.96 up. Schneidet Garage, 120 Frost St., Phone 1888.

poseds Carter's Fruit & Vegetable Mar-ret. The little fit man that worked at Taber's 828 S. Carter, Phone 258,

34 Good Things to Eat

MERCHANDISE

36... Wanted to Buy

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

39-Livestock-Feed WE BUY Livestock. Sale every Wednesday. Recreation Park, or we have buyer for you any time. Pampa Livestock Salet Co., Harvester Feed Co. FOR SALE or trade: Good Jersey milch cows. Vandover Feed Store, Phone 792.

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ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms ROOMS for rent, permanent guest desired \$3.00, \$4.00 & \$5.00 a week. Summer rates. Alamo Hotel, 408 South Cuyler, Phone 9546. NICE, quiet rooms, \$2.50 to \$3.00 a week. Good parking space. Virginia Hotel, 500 North Frost.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

47—Apartments APARTMENT for rent, bills paid. 323 South Russell. Kline Apartments.

49-Business Property FOR LEASE: Shop with blacksmith equipment, electric and acteylene welders, C. A. Hamrick, 112 East Fields. 53-Wanted to Rent

WANTED;—4 or 5 room unfurnished how or apartment, Permanent renter, Call Han ilton at 666.
NICELY furnished house. Must have 2 or 5 bed rooms, desirable location, write giving details. Box 40 Pampa News.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property FOR SALE: -2 4-room houses, I modern, 1 to be moved. Apply at Coney Island Cafe. 5-R. HOUSE on Fisher, HOLC loan, payments only \$15.57. Will take nice south or east front lot or dwelling, part pay-d-R. modern, one block off Miami highway to trade on house in north Pampa.

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61-Money to Loan We will give ceiling paper free with the purchase of side wall and border for each 123 N. Somerville.

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Furniture and Personal

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62-Automobiles for Sale

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2-1937 Plymouth Del. 2 door sedans, radio and heater. You won't go wrong on either. 2-1937 Oldsmobile 2 doors. Both slick in every way. 2—1936 Ford 2 doors. Both nice and

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National Youth Administra-Farm Security Administration. His (or Her) Majesety's Ship, Reserve Officers' Training

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H. W. WATERS Fifty to 90 per cent of growing plants are composed of water. INSURANCE AGENCY The Hinderliter Tool Company Bank Bldg., - Phone 339 - Pamps

ONE LATE model Pontiac ceach. Re WE HAVE several bargain buys in good used cars and trucks, see J. Riegel, Lefors, Texas, branch store, consisting of W. Briggs and Mrs. J. V. Andrews buildings, machinery, equipment, judges. EASTER USED CAR SALE 1939 CHEVROLET, 4 door Sedan 1938 CHEVROLET, 2 door Sedan 1936 PLYMOUTH, Coupe

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Canada Vote **And Planes Hold Interest**

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211 N. Ballard

62—Automobiles for Sale

Britain and France gained vir-All Used Cars Must be Sold-Make pally unimpeded access to the latest American planes when the army and navy reached agreement on ex-

to Europe.

port policy. Without supplying any secret defense devices with the planes, American authorities hoped the step would be a spur to the United States aircraft industry bringing perhaps \$1,000,000,000 worth of orders from the allies.

Canada's general election posed the issue of confidence in the war program carried out by the liberal government of Premier W L. Mackenzie King, who dissolved par-liament two months ago when his political opponents accused him of failure to prepare Canada for an adequate war role.

Principal opposition to the Premier came from conservative leader Robert J. Manion at the head of a national government group. In the last parliament the liberals controlled 176 seats and the con-

servatives 33. weekend blizzard blanketing most of Canada was expected to have some effect on the voting, particularly in rural districts where Mackenzie King has mustered much of his strength in the past.

No Ships Lost A significant anaouncement came from the British admiralty. For the first time since the war started a week passed without loss of a British or French merchant ship, a week that saw the loss of two German merchant ships as the result of enemy naval action.

Though the allied ships came through safely, eight neutral vessels were lost, but the admiralty said none had been in allied convoys. The drop in shipping losses could nean that German attacks have ackened, that allied defense measres have gained in effectiveness or that fewer merchant ships are ven-turing onto the high seas.

The western front remained quiet One French plane was downed in Germany, the Nazis reported. The French said three German soldiers had been killed on the Rhine for displaying an anti-British oster across the river.

Mrs. Kaiser To Lecture At High School Assembly

auditorium. Topic of her address will be "The German Rise to Power."

Mrs. Kaiser has participated in many international conferences, especially those having to do with the

woman's movement and progressive school reform. She has lectured in most of the larger cities of Europe. In 1935, she came to the United states on a journalistic study trip and made a number of addresses. Because of her success on this visit, she was urgently invited to return to the U.S. A. to make other addres-

Mrs. Kaiser has definitely left Germany and has taken out her-first papers for citizenship in the U. S. A. At the outbreak of the war, September 1, 1939, she was traveling in France. Because of having a German passport, she was detained there for over ten weeks. Her possession of a "quota number United States citizenship and a reentry permit made possible her release by the French authorities.

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press) At Winter Haven, Fla.-New York (N) 6, St. Louis (N) 4. At Clearwater, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) 18, Detroit (A) 11. At Bradenton, Fla.-Boston (A) Boston (N) 4. At Miami Beach, Fla,-Cleveland (A) 3, Philadelphia (N) 1 (12 in-At San Francisco-Pittsburgh (N)

5, Philadelhia (A) 4. At West Palm Beach, Fla—Cincinnati (N) 10, Rochester (I) 5.

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Pampa Independent School District on the hereby announces the sale and sur-render of its Pampa. Gray County, the 6th day thereof, for the pur-Texas machine shop, consisting of buildings, machinery, equipment, patterns, and templates, office furniture and fixtures, one 1936 Ford School Building in the City of niture and fixtures, one 1936 Ford pickup, car, one 1938 Chevrolet sedan, one 1935 Ford truck, one Warner trailer, and all shop supplies; and, its Borger, Hutchison County,

furniture, and fixtures, to the Dwyer-Boynton Machine Company, that said sale and surrender was made on the First day of March, 1940. HINDERLFTER TOOL COMPANY PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL C. P. BUCKLER, Secretary

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KANSAS CITY March 25 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable and total 3,000;
top 5.15; good to choice 170-260 lbs 4.965.16; sows 4,00-25.
Cattle salable 2,500; total 2,600; calves
salable and total 400; short load 1804 lb
fed steers 10.50; early sales medium and
good grade steers 8.00-10.00; choice mixed
yearlings 10.00; few loads good heifers
8,00-9.55; odd lots fat cows 5,50-7.00; good
heavy sausage bulls around 6,50-65; good to
choice vealers 8,00-10,00.
Sheep salable and total 8,500; scattered
opening sales wooled lambs weak; early
sales 9,60-10,00; best held upward to 10.25.

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK

Pampa High School students will have the first opportunity to hear a lecture by Margarete H. Kaiser when she appears in Pampa tomorrow.

The speaker will address students at an assembly program to be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. She will then be a special guest at the Rotary club's moon luncheon.

At 8 o'clock tomorrow night, Mrs. Kaiser will deliver the second in a series of lectures in the Rotary-sponsored institute of international understanding at the high school auditorium.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 26 (AP) (U.
S. Dept, Agr.)—Cattle salable and total,
1,500; calves 300; few lots medium and
good short fed steers and yearlings 7,506,50; vealers upward to 9,00-50; slaughter
calves slow at 5,00-3,00.
Hors salable 1,500; total 2,000; bulk good
and choice 180-250 lbs 4,90-5,15; packing
sows 3,50-4,00.
Sheep salable and total 300; native spring
lamb top 10,50; most sales good and choice
10,25 up; old crop fed wooled lambs steady;
good and choice grades 9,00-50.

CH. JAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 26 (AP)—Butter 669,-31. steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 25,490, steady; checks 131/4; other rices unchanged. Poultry 1 car, 30 trucks, steady; hens lbs and under 15½; leghorn hens 13½; ther prices unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 26 (AP)—Wheat prices lost as much a 1½ cents a bushel at times today, depressed by prospects of moiture in the outhwest.

Opening quotations were only fractionally lower, but in the closing hour Max ally lower, but in the closing hour May contracts dropped to \$1,05%, off 1½ cents, and July to \$1,03%, off 1% Wheat closed ½1% lower, May \$1,05%.

July \$1.04-1.03%; Corn unchanged to First Sermon in to lower, May 56%-76, July 57%-76; Oats First Sermon in

American Legion Meting Will Be Held In Wellington

For the first time in history, ar American Legion post and auxiliary members will be held at Wellington. place here for the trip will be Buckingham's Service station, 120 South Cuyler, where members of Kerley-Crossman post and auxiliary will gather at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow

afterneon.

An attendance of 200 is expected at the monthly meeting, representing 28 Panhandle towns. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock with a brief business session, to be followed by a short program. Supper will be served by members of the Frank King auxiliary of Wellington, directed by Mrs. Charles B. Jones, auxiliary president. A dance will conclude the meeting. County Judge C. C. Bishop is commander of the Frank King post, hosts for the gathering.

Tornadoes last only about one minute in one place, while cyclones affect the weather for three days; yet tornadoes usually cause the greatest destruction

So large are golf greens in Scotland that one green sometimes car-ries two flags, thereby serving for

If subjected to enough heat, dia-monds will burn. Political Calendar

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

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS

CLIFFORD BRALY

SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS

For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

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

For County Commissioner: Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL CLYDE E JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

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

For Justice Of Peace:
Precinct 1 Lebers
H. M. GUTHRIE Precinct 2 Place 1 D. B. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

For Constable: Precinct 21 O. R. WASSON

Series Delivered On Monday Night

The first sermon m the Chrisdelivered by the Rev. B. F. Jackson of Ft. Worth on Monday night. will be "Second Hand Religion" and the special music will be a solo by of Ft. Worth on Monday night. the special music will be a solo by Special music included a vocal Lester Aldrich.

by Mrs. W. G. Crowson and Mrs. F. L. Stallings. The message on

"How Old Are You?" followed. This morning the minister spoke on "The Power of Silence." His tian Advance series being conducted at the First Methodist church was

By Galbraitt

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SIDE GLANCES



"Don't give me an argument-go right back in the house and get your rubbers and umbrella!

PIONEER SETTLER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,7 Most famous official. 11 Stray child. 12 To run away. 14 Respectful

16 God of war. 17 Removal from 19 Greek letter.

(abbr.). 21 Old garment. 22 Ribbed fabric 24 Before Christ 42 Preposition. (abbr.). 25 Visitor. 45 Cavity. 27 Rested on 46 Influenza.

29 Heron. 31 White-tailed 49 Lukewarm, 33 To vex.

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36 Affray. 38 Note in scale. 39 Type standard 58 He was also

41 Incarnation of

52 Skin. 53 Winter rain. 55 Name. 56 Deportment. 57 He was the or community head (pl.).

substance.

5 High mountain. 6 Lunar orb. 7 To long. 9 Aphid egg. 10 To snatch.

VERTICAL

1 Sharp

32 Chaos. 2 Long inlet. 34 To abdicate. 4 Takes notice 37 To lick up. 40 Large deer. 42 Fragrant. 46 Lawyers' charges.

13 Postscript

15 He built up a

17 Composition

18 Opposed to

21 One who

23 Fullness.

25 Fierce.

26 Menaces.

30 To leave.

28 Jogging gait.

50 Italian river. 11 He settled his 52 Pastry. people in the 54 You and L. 56 Note in scale.

Don't wait if you are going to buy a used car . . . see these today. Every car a value, priced especially low during our "13th Anniversary Sale." Many makes and models to chaose from, a price to fit every purse!

'34 Chevrolet Sedan '36 Ford Coach \$213.00 '36 Chevrolet Coach \$253.00

'37 Buick "60" Coupe. Has radio and heater, has been recondition-ed, equipped with good tires. A car for this

'37 Dodge Touring Sedan. Has radio and this car has been thru our shop and all needed repairs



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1937 Caevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan—Shiny black finish, no mars or bad scratches. Reconditioned throughout, has good tires all around, equipped with a good around, equipped with a good heater. Car in just excellent con-dition. Anniversary Priced at

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SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

YESTERDAY: Steve begs Ann to marry him, even quits drinking, She is tempted, but her love for Paul cannot be denied. Before the devides, however, she has a chance to revisit Clara and her former friends.

CHAPTER XXX

ANN ran up the familiar stairs of Mrs. Follet's rooming house. She were a slim little dress and short fur jacket. A sheer veil hung from a very small hat, her shoes had not come from an alley She tapped lightly on

in - the door ain't locked." Clara's voice. Ann went in, stumbling over a china dog. "Hello, Clara—it's Ann." Clara flew from the bedroom.

She threw both arms around Ann. "You sweet old thing," she squealed. "Gee, you look swell— Why haven't you come into the store?—Don't you need notions any more?—That's a swell thing you're wearing—Did you make it?—Oh, I've got so much to tell you—Stay for supper—We're havng cabbage and spareribs-" "I can't stay, Clara. It's getting late, dinner is at 7."

"Have you got a good job?"
"Yes, I work for the Temples." No use telling Clara the whole truth, no use jogging her out of little rut. "How's Roy?"

drugstore for a pint of ice cream. We always have ice cream on Sunday." She spoke with satisfied

Clara asked, "What about you Ann? How do you like being somebody's flunky?"
Ann said, "I like my work."

WHAT would Clara think, she wondered, if she knew that Ann was one of the Temple family, that she had definitely decided to marry Steve Claybourne. The

Suddenly Clara jumped from her chair, exclaiming, "Gee whiz -I've been holding two letters for you ever since you went away-

went out for the letters.

Clara was scrambling through an untidy dresser drawer. "I put them here somewhere—it's been long—where in the dickens— Triumphantly she pro-

Ann's eager fingers closed on

Jobless Count

Will Be Made

During Summer

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-American voters, who will hear a lot about the unemployment program during the 1940 political campaign

may know by election day in November just how many men and women are idle.

count of unemployed might be com-pleted before the election.

rom 2,000,000 to 12,000,000. Obviously, somebody is wrong, and the census-takers setting out next Tuesday are going to find out who it is. They not only will count the em ployed and unemployed, but they al-

Here are some of the disputed pints about unemployment and how the census will attempt to settle 1. The census will count the per-

non-emergency government work. That number will show what per-

centage of the population is em-ployed. In 1930, before work relief was started on a large scale, 48,800,-000 or 39.8 per cent were listed as

work or assigned to public emergen-cy pobs, Federal and local. Whether

ployed has been argued, but at least

3. All persons of 14 or over who re jobless will be asked whether

divided into three groups: New workers, experienced workers, and

gainful workers.

non-workers.

dated June 2, the other June 25. her eyes and crossed the hall to Almost four months since Paul the sitting room telephone. Paul's had written them.

Ann was wild to be off. "I must run along," she said. "Tell Roy that I'm sorry to have missed him." She kissed Clara warmly. "Goodby, dear," she said.

THE autumn dusk was falling and Ann drove swiftly home. The letters were like living things beside her. She turned the car over to the chauffeur and ran to her room. Her heart fluttered and sang. What had Paul written so Ann stood up, she pace

could run away from you but it's no good. Maybe I'm wrong, but I she asked. got the idea that you cared for me Ann bur a little when you kissed me. Oh, Temple put his arm around her. Ann, do you know how sweet you "What's all this?" he asked worare? Do you know how I take riedly. that kiss out of my heart every "It's

mendation from my Chicago boss, I'm in charge of a number of deit enough?
"Moline is different. There are he asked.

little houses for rent. They have gardens and little front porches. Will you take a chance with me, Ann dearest? Will you? I'll hold

next time he inquired, "When will ter." It was a calamity of the most gigantic magnitude. Paul had waited for the postman—ready broken down. Hadn't you wited and hoped— Tears ran down Ann's cheeks. She ovened down Ann's cheeks. She opened the second letter.

"Dear Ann," Paul had written. 'Let me apologize for my impulsive letter of three weeks ago. You Where did I put those letters?" were right to ignore it, absolutely Paul—It had never occurred to right. It was presumptous of me Paul— It had never occurred to right. It was presumptous of me to write such a letter. You had her that he might write. He had gone away to rid himself of her. to write such a letter. You had agerships at good salaries. What gone away to rid himself of her. always been frank with me and kind of a man is he, Ann?" Paul— Involuntarily her hands I should have known better. Good luck, Ann. I hope you find all the simply. lovely things you want. Paul."

letters had been written on Y. M. C. A. stationery. She put in a call for the Moline Y. M. C. A. "Oh, God," she whispered, holding the instrument with both hands, "let me reach him."

Then the clipped voice of the operator. "You are connected with the Y. M. C. A. in Moline, Miss Temple. They are paging Mr. Hayden." And, after a heart-backing wait, "He isn't in, Miss Temple. I'll keep twing."

sang. What had Paul written so long ago? She sat down under a lamp, not stopping to remove her hat and jacket. With trembling fingers she opened the first letter.

"Ann darling," it began and she caught her breath. "I thought I could run away from you but it's letter."

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"Is something wrong, darling?" Ann burst into tears and Mr.

"It's Paul," Ann sobbed. "He other minute and remember the ecstacy of it?" Ann closed her got the letters today—" She cried stormily. "He asked me to marry page.
"Darling," the letter went on, him—the sweetest letter—he said he'd hold his breath till the post-"I've had a break. Because of a man brought a letter—and I didn't shakeup here and a fine recom—answer—I didn't answer—" "Call him-right now," Irene

uggested practically.
"I did. He isn't in. Oh, dear—" partments, do the buying and the This means \$40 a week, not much, but perhaps enough. Do you think ple's shoulder. He held her gently. "Who is this Paul somebody?"

"Paul Hayden," Ann explained more clearly. "He was only making \$25 a week. He went away thought he went away because my breath every time the postman comes. Oh, Ann, I love you so." he didn't care for me. That was before I came here. I stopped this my breath every time the postural comes. Oh, Ann, I love you so." before I came here. I stopped the Ann dropped the letter. "I didn't afternoon to see a girl where I used to live and she gave me the used to live and she gave me the used to live and she gave me the Ann dropped the letter. "I didn't answer," she moaned. "Paul, my dearest—I didn't answer your letter." It was a calamity of the eyes were shining, "I'd rather marry Paul than own the world—marry Paul than own the world—t Aidn't answer his letter."

and I didn't answer his letter."
"Where is he?" her uncle asked. "In Moline."
"Where does he work?"

"He's a floor man in the 10-cent Mr. Temple rubbed his chin. "That's not a bad berth," he said.
"The smart ones work up to man-

"He's wonderful," she said Mr. Temple shook his head, be-

and Miss Irene are waiting." twin stars. "May I go to Moline, "Thank you, Letty—I'll be right Uncle John—tonight? I've got to

(To Be Concluded)

the envelopes. They were post-marked, "Moline." One was in a strangled voice. She wiped (To

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvie



"But don't you think the Glamor Girl is going out?" "Sure-every night in the week.

2. Also to be counted are those at HOLD EVERYTHING By GALBRAITH



"By the way, dear, is your mother coming to visit us again this year?"

By J. R. WILLIAMS

J.R.WILLIAMS

A Close Shave

They're Off

ALL RIGHT



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

BY FRED HARMAN

BY V. T. HAMLIN



RED RYDER

TH' BULLET JEST PARTED YORE HAIR, BUT I SHORE THOUGHT YUH WAS DONE FOR! GUN TRAP NOT AIMED STRAIGHT OR YOU YEAH! RECKON

ALLEY OOP YOU AND HERCULES TAKE THE BACK SEAT-OOOLA, THE

MIDDLE ONE AND I'LL RIDE UP FRONT

NOTHING IS BETTER THAN SOME THINGS THE US PAT OFF. 3-26



ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY

FOR

A MAID tapped at the door of Ann's bedroom. "Dinner is served, Miss Ann. Mr. Temple it was Steve."

Ann looked at him, her eyes like

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By Al Capp



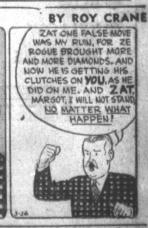




WASH TUBBS MARGOT LETORE RETURNS FROM HER FIRST DATE OH, FATHER! IT WAS GHASTLY! BRAG AND EMBARRASS ME CANNOT GO WITH DUKE, THE JEWEL THIEF ON, CHERIE STOP!

Bravo, Letore! IN FRANCE YEARS AGO, ANOTHER DIAMOND CUTTER ACCUSE' ME OF THEFT TO SAVE HIS OWN NECK. I COULD NOT PROVE MY INNOCENCE AND ESCAPED JAIL AND FLED TO AMERICA. I BECAME MODERATELY PROSPEROUS AND RESPECTED!

ZE OLD FEAR OF DISGRACE AND PRISON GRADUALLY VAN-IGHED. BUT RECENTLY ZE DUKE APPEARED. SOMEHOW, HE HAD LEARNED OF MY PAST! UNLESS I RE-CUT A STOLEN DIAMOND FOR HIM, HE THREATENED TO EXPOSE ME. I WAS Y TERRIFIED! I WAS A FOOL! I COMPLIED! T



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHY ARE YOU SO IMPATIENT! HAVE I FAILED IN MY OUTY AS HOST ! IF SO, I AM MOST HUMBLE! I ASSURE YOU HAVE DONE WHAT I COULD TO MAKE YOUR STAY HEIRE A





Surgeon Advises **Against Operation** To Cure His 'Mania'

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 26 (A) -A 17-year-old youth's hopes that a brain operation would cure his "mania" for stealing automobiles aparently were blasted today. A neurological brain surgeon who

examined the boy, advised against an operation, adding: "The best thing that can be done is to forget the case. Right now the boy is at a point where a lot of at-

ntion will hurt him and certainly do no good." do no good."

Governor Leon C. Phillips granted the youth a 30-day leave from the Granite state reformatory last Wednesday after he announced a psy-

chiatrist recommended the opera-The boy's father said the family would "make some sort of a definite decision in several days."

month period. The total for the year ending today was 2,028,817, against 1,389,818 for the previous year. In

of travel amounted to 814,906,250.

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George, Smith And Gillette For Treaties

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)-The Roosevelt administration, engaged in a close contest over extending its reciprocal trade program. won the support today of senators whom it tried unsuccessfully to defeat in 1933.

(D-Iowa), George (D-Ga), and Smith (D-SC)—told reporters they would vote for the bill. The fourth, Senator Tydings (D-

Md), remained uncommitted, but friends speculated he probably would when voting time came. Politicians agreed that one reason why the senators found it easy to support the new deal on this issue was that Secretary Hull, principal advocate of the trade program, took

no part in the 1938 primary battles. Gillette said he favored extension of the trade program as the only way to recapture lost markets for surplus farm products and that he vas convinced agriculture had been

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treated fairly in the agreements Senator George asserted that extension of the program was essential to help beat down world barriers to

trade. From Smith came a contentio the trade agreements were clearly constitutional. Opponents of the bill, which already has been approved by the House, contend that the pacts are

reaties and that the senate should ass on each one. This issue of ratification is exlebate, which began yesterday and which may last for 10 days to two

Plea For Newsboys

Kate Smith, singing radio star, be found in the administration on her nationwide CBS program, "Kate Smith Speaks," a few days 1go paid tribute to the newspaper boys of America. At the same time he made a plea to their customers hat they be more considerate of the covs who bring the papers to their loors, in the matter of paying their oills promptly

"I'd like to say a word on behalf our nation's smallest business nen-the thousands of little newsoovs who deliver their papers to our who hurry off to school, and after their lessons are No sooner had the roads once more self-appointed policemen outes to deliver papers.

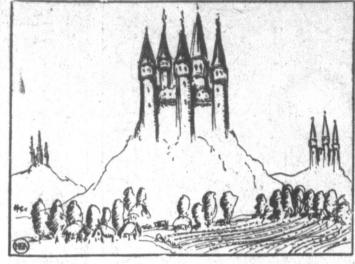
winter days often find them beatdays often find them beating their small ways through storm
and sleet, hunching their shoulders

This did not mean international the constant fear of losing not only trade in the modern sense of the his possessions but also his life.

heir customers won't complain of needs poor service. And often, as one the small sum out of which they reap their small profits. It isn't dif-ficult to lay aside the few pennies due our newsboys so we'll have the right change when he taps cheeron our doors to collect, but often we forget. It doesn't seem important because the amount is so little-but it IS important to these hard-working, faithful young merthese fine boys who deserve all the it was something absolutely unencouragement we can give them. I

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon Illustrated by the author



It is necessary to give the Devil his due and say a good word for Feudalism.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN cover the miles along their become safe for travel than that feudal lords performed a most value of deliver papers.

We can observe a return of comable service. "It isn't so bad in summer, but mercial activities which had been winter days often find them beat-

deeper into sweaters and wind-breakers . . . plodding along through peror's family traveled in bullock deeper into sweaters and wind-breakers...plodding along through all sorts of weather. They have to be careful to put the paper where ain or snow will not reach it.

"They must deliver on time, so

word, for in an age when the em-peror's family traveled in bullock carts, the exchange of goods was recognized man of violence, he still so insignificant that peddlers with packs on their backs could and no sooner had a modicum of easily take care of all the people's

But after this long period of mother writes me, these lads are hibernation, any return to a nor-compolled to call on subscribers mal form of existence meant an enormous step forward, and at this point it is necessary to give the devil his due and say a good word for an institution which in our modern America is usually regarded with profound disapproval. I refer to that interesting form of government known as feudal-

It is true that from the point of view of the year 1940 feuladism as chants who walk many miles each an institution has very little to day to serve us. So, I know you'll recommend it. But if we want to forgive me for reminding you of be fair, we should remember that

the vigilantes which sprang up all The recuperative power of the human race seems to be unlimited. est days of its development, and as

> Once more the merchant could The feudal ford of course did world than behold! commerce and trade once more made their triumphant entry among the people of

Here and there such energetic individuals banded together, and amidst the ruins of ancient Roman towns they re-established themselves as citizens of a free com-

Soon their numbers were increased by those former serfs who by means of their extraordinary ability at

know you won't fail the little business man . . . who never fails you!" Ages was necessary as the system of LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS

come particular craft had been able air," the spirit of independence of buy their personal liberty. And among the inhabitants of the high-schen came the twenter century when walled towns grew to a point where then came the twenten century which walled towns brew to a point where a combination of circumstances suddenly rushed to their assistance in to act independently of any over- Accident Or Injury a most unexpected fashion.

The primitive agricultural methods of the Dark Ages had completely exhausted the soil. Soon there was not land enough to feed the multitudes, And at that precise moment, the victory in the east of the Mohammedans had placed the holy shrines of Christiandom at the precise of the mercian of the control of t the mercies of an unbelieving sul- tion to the arts.

But none of those ever became a democracy in our modern sense The church began to preach those crusades which were to deliver the of the word. They were ruled by and for the well-to-do classes. Holy Land from the yoke of the infidel and soon it was practically The average man had no influence whatsoever upon the governimpossible for any self-respecting country squire not to take part in at and obeyed. least one of the great inigrations.

He was of course obliged to travel until he had been able to gain in state and with a considerable strength through organization—not retinue of soldiers and servants. For that purpose he needed ready until he had established those early unions which we know by the picmoney, for the shipping companies of Venice and Genoa did not believe turesque name of the guilds. in credit. This money he obtained by borrowing cash from the only

people who had any-from the

The merchants, not being under

any particular obligation to do the fashionable thing, could stay

peacefully at home. And when no

interest was paid on their loans,

they were able to insist upon cer-tain substitutes in the form of

all sorts of rights and prerogatives that were to increase the inde-

pendence of their little cities, And

as this process continued for al-

most three centuries, the same crusades were of the greatest importance in helping the growth of Europe's monied middle classes,

merchants.

NEXT: The rise and fall of the guilds as a step toward democracy.

Small Children Burn To Death

CLEBURNE, March 26 (A)-Two small children of Lloyd Matthews, a broom factory worker, were burned to death today when a stove, burning corn cobs, exploded at their

A third child, three years old, escaped serious injury. The mother of the children was at a neighbor's house when the blast went off. The fatally burned children were And since "city air meant free five and two years old.

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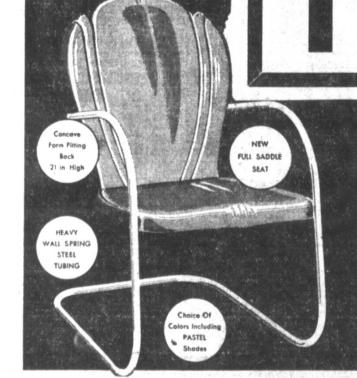
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