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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1940

Full AP Legsed Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Injuries suffered by Jim Shelton, long time Pampa resident, last night may prove fatan, attending

physicians reported at noon today after X-ray pictures had revealed a

fractured back and other serious

two tracks on the Santa Fe railway

right-of-way south of the Magnolia

Report of the accident was made

by W. J. Daily, engineer on a west-

bound freight train, who called city

police officers. Shelton was taken to

Pampa-Jarratt hospital in a Clay

Funeral home ambulance where it

was found he was suffering from

shock and concussion of the brain.

The injured man regained con-

sciousness for a few seconds this

morning and murmured that he

wanted to go to the veterans hos-

pital in Amarillo. He was a vet-

eran of the World War and was

wounded and gassed. He had re-

ceived treatment in several veterans

City police officers who investi-

gated the accident believe Mr. Shel-

of the lower limbs and a fracture of the skull, physicians said.

A mass meeting of Pampa busi-ness men will be held in the city

auditorium the night of April 4

when plans for Pampa's annual

The retail trade committe of the

Guy McTaggart, chairman, Bryant

man McTaggart remarked today.

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)-

The board of education is fussed

because it can't retire its biggest

problem-a 275-pound married wo-

man teacher who board president

James Marshall says is a "fire haz-

Inaction of the board of super-

intendents, which must approve, has balked efforts to force retire-

ment of the 51-year-old woman,

tho draws \$3,390 a year.

school in case of emergency."

grade school teacher since 1906,

Marshall said the teacher had a

New York Teacher

Called 'Fire Hazard

of Progress will be dis-

Progress Parade

To Be Discussed

been inpured is unknown.

Shelton was found lying between



ands Will Give Best Concerts O LS MUNY POWER PLA

422 Students To Take Part **In Programs**

Funds Will Help Finance Trip To **Plains Contests**

Pampa's young musicians will be on dress parade before the eyes of hundreds of persons when the annual Pampa schools musical erts are heard Thursday and Friday nights in the high school

The event is the annual presention of the bands, and choruses of Pampa's four ward, high school, and junior schools, preparatory to the region 1, Texas Music Edu-cators association contests at Plain-

view, April 4-6.
Participating in the two concert here, will be 422 students, 123 at the will be 422 students, 123 at the entary school concert to be held Census-Takers at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, and school students at the concert to-299 high school and junior high morrow night, at the same place and at the same hour.

Bands of Sam Houston, Woodrow Wilson, Horace Mann, and B. M. Baker will play Thursday B. M. Baker will play Thursday night.

Order of the program the following night will be: high school band, junior high school boys chorus, junfor high school girls chorus, junior high school mixed chorus, high school a capella choir, and junior

high school band.
In the regional contests last year the Pampa High School band won second division in playing, first di-vision in marching, while the jun-ior high school band won first diin playing and second di-

Intered in the contests this year at Plainview are already 48 bands, orchestras, 20 choruses, and loists, Region 1 comprises the Panhandle, including Plainw, and extending to Lamesa.
Winston Savage, Sam Houston
ool principal, is in charge of argements for the concerts here. and 10 cents for students. Proceeds are to be used in financing the cost of the students trip to the regional

Quartet Has Played Before President **And King George**

CANYON, March 27-The Curtis string quartet will bring to the Pan-handle next Friday evening the best fers. The concert, arranged by the West Texas State college mmittee, will begin at 8:15 p. m Playing rare and highly insured Stradivarius violins, the group will present a program in two parts, the latter of which will include some

The quartet has played under the es of the League of Nations efore diplomats of many nations t was sent to London by the Engsh Speaking Union as America's usical representatives to the silr jubilee of the late King George the home of Lady Astor. Both es of parliament applauded the

The Curtis group has played sevral times at the White House. It known in all of the larger cities of this country. It is recommended by Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of West Texas State college de partment of music, as "the best here is in ensemble music." ion will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Second In Rotary Lecture Series To Be Heard Tonight

Mrs. Margarete H. Kaiser will deiver the second in a series of in-titute of international understanding lectures at 8 o'clock tonight the high school auditorium. Her bject will be "The German Rise to wer."

At noon today Mrs. Kaiser was special guest at the Pampa Rotary ess this morning for Pampa High nool students.

And the accompanying picture will give you a hint of what the three boys are up against when it comes to meal time. "If you think your Junior is a trial at mealtime, you should see these pups!" said Jack Baker, handsome high school junior who starred in the Junior play directed recently by Kenneth Carman. The seven puppies in this picture belong to Boots who is giving the frown to the lone dissenter who breaks That there is a long, tall hun-ry-looking boy on the Harvester ack squad, name of John San-ers, who runs like a grey hound d has a stride like

Cal Farley boosting the Pampa show in his noon broadcast with Sons of the West over an Ama-oradio station yesterday. Num-us Amarillo dogs will be enter-

induced the trio to enter and the show.

Trophies will be given for the largest litter, the best litter, and it looks as if the three boys have the largest litter trophy won. Trophies wil also be given for the best pup in the show. Age limit on the puppy class is 12 months old.

Entrants were advised today that they not only will be permitted to handle their dogs throughout the show but will be See DOG SHOW, Page 5

SAM HOUSTON BAND TO PLAY IN CONCERT HERE TOMORROW NIGHT



Directed by Herbert Miller, Sam Houston school's band will be among the elementary school bands participating in the annual con-

Census takers must know all the

answers, or so it seemed, when a

reporter visited the school of in-

struction being conducted by Car-roll Smyers, district enumerator,

here for 59 enumerators who will take the population and agricul-

tural census in this section. Sim-

ilar schools have been held in other

On Friday the 150 enumerators

who will take the census in 17 Pan-

handle counties, under supervision of the district office here, will

Whoever decided the questions for this year's census knew that a

A. To apportion the number of epresentatives each state could

have in Congress.

Q. Why does the census ask so

many more questions now?

A. Because the country is

much bigger, and modern life

Q. You say the answers are confidential. But what if the income-

tax people want to look at my re-port, or the department of justice?

A. Your census reports are the

property of the census bureau only.

See CENSUS, Page 5

LONDON, March 27, (AP)-The

with the British near Metz, France

shot down but that the flier escaped

to abandon his reconnaissance.

By THE ROVING REPORTER

A special feature of the Panhandle dog show to be held here Sunday afternoon, April 7, will be a puppy show.

And the largest entry in that division came today when three high school youths, Burl and David Graham and Jack Baker

the solid line of hungry cocker spaniel pups.

The dog owned by Burl and David and Jack originally had eight pups but one died. This morning the Roving Reporter induced the trio to enter the mother and her seven pups in

entered their bird dog and her seven pupples in the show.

British Claim Two

Planes Shot Down

on the western front.

by a parachute.

Force unit.

section.

quired duties:

first census in 1790?

much more complex.

cert to be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the high school auditorium. On Friday night the bands and choruses will present , the region 1. Texas Music Educattheir concert. In all, 400 Pampa students are expected to take part

ors association festival to be held

Coronado Show To Be Produced In 16 Towns

Entrada Will Feature 18 Elaborate Scenes

It Was A Wire Splicer, Not A Bomb, In Doorway

Dame Rumor had a big time in Pampa yesteroay but today she was subdued and under control. Rumor had it that a bomb had been discovered in the doorway of a local garage Monday night. The rumor grew and grew until the story was that several bombs had been discovered.

The "bomb" turned out to be

lot of controversy would be caused so a list of questions and answers was prepared and it is those quesa wire splicer, according to a nitro glycerine shooter who extions and answers that enumerators are studying, along with how to fill out forms and other requirements. amined the contraption, which was about five inches long and Here are samples of the questions and answers being studied by the larger around than a big pencil, with holes in the middle. It had enumerators along with other rea name and number on it, according to the finder. Q. What was the purpose of the

At intervals Pampa is swept by rumors that have to be tracked down and exploded. Few

Ned Bradley Has No. 1 Vocalists

No modern dance orchestra is omplete without its vocailsts, and the orchestra that will play for the April Fool dance sponsored Pampa Junior Chamber of Comhas outstanding signers. Ned Bradley and his orchestra, to heard at the Southern club next Monday night, has played for club dances at Texas Tech, at the Roose-

Adolphus in Dallas.

At the latter place, they were air ministry announced today that playing at the Adolphus while Dortwo German aircraft had been shot sey's orchestra was playing at the down in flames yesterday in a fight

velt hotel in New Orleans, and the

The official British account said that one British fighter plane was With Delinquency

It described aerial activity in the A 14-year-old negro boy was senneighborhood of Metz as showing "marked increase."
The British version that a fortenced in county court today to the state juvenile training school for nemation of seven German recon-naissance planes escorted by fightgroes as the result of an alleged atnaissance planes escorted by fight-ers was intercepted by a Royal Air Tuesday night. The negro was charged with being a delinquent. He h "Several combats took place and previously been in the reformator county officials said. our fighters, having broken up the ny formation, forced the enemy

Arrest of the negro was by ci police. The offense allegedly occurr in a dug-out along a North Cuy

"One of our patrols encountered a in a dug-our formation of nine enemy fighters." In the ensuing fight two enemy aircraft were seen to go down in the negro over to county officers the Police Chief J. I. Downs turn

Three Pampa Boys Enter Dog And 7 Puppies In April 7 Show

The United State Coronado com mission today completed the schedule for this summer's celebrations throughout the Southwest of the 400th anniversary of its exploration by Francisco Vasquez de Coronado and his army of conquistadores

The Coronado Entrada includes 18 elaborate scenes telling the story of the Spaniard epochal march into what is now the southwestern United States with one of

western United States with one of the largest armed forces in the new world up to that time. Although bitterly disappointed with the Zuni villages of Western New Mexico did not yield the fabled wealth of the Seven Cities of Clbola. The expedition pene-trated into Kansas almost to the Mississippi river in two years of adventure.

The Indian battles that Coro-

nado fought, his two winters in New Mexico, his bitter disap-pointment when first the Cibola gold myth and then the Quivira riches fable were dissipated and his trial and acquittal in Mexico later on charges of neglect of duty are dramatically told.

Clinton P. Anderson of Albuquerque, managing director, announced the commission's schedule calling for major entradas, telling the story of Coronado's epochal trek in two cities in Arizona, four in West Texas, and ten in New Mex

In addition there are five special observances in New Mexico and Arizona cities and several hundred folk festivals in which the commission is cooperating over Southwest.

500 in Each City The Coronado commission directors estimate more than 9,000 will participate in casts of entradas with 500 or more in each city and that the whole program will include 20,000 persons.

Anderson announced that the new schedule would obviate building of a second stage as long as a football field for the presenta-tions. The stage will be moved from

See ENTRADA, Page 5

Temperatures In Pampa

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in Plainview, April 4-6.

Hunkapillar Is Timekeeper For **New High School** The timekeeper on the new Pam-

pa high school building is C. T. Hunkapilalr, former president of the school board, who has been struction supervisor.

the basement and for the foundation footings. Fresnos and scrapers are being used on the basement. Reinforcing steel has been ordered and the first load will arrive within the week when pouring of concrete is scheduled to begin. All material for the building will be purchased by the board after bids have been received.

Work Order Issued On Pampa School

SAN ANTONIO, March 27 (A)-Thirty four WPA projects received authorizations to begin work today, according to Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator. Involved were expenditures ig \$704,800 in Works administration funds and \$594,966 supplied by local government agencies.

By counties, the projects included: Gray-construct high school classroom building at Pampa; WPA \$51,767; school district \$244,-773; workers 86.

A Statement In The Spirit Of Fair Play

The Pampa News will accept no political advertising copy no publish any comment on the coming City election issues after next Sunday—unless it be to answer some unforeseen lastminute attack which requires answering.

The election is on next Tues day. The News does not believe that anything of a political nature published through newspapers or handbills next Monday or Tuesday, when there will be no chance for either side to answer, can be considered "cric-

The News, in a spirit of fair play, would like to suggest to both sides in the current controversy that they end their political campaigns on Sunday. This will give the voters a chance to consider all the angles without The News feels certain that the

public and the voters will accept this as a fair proposition and recome its adoption by both

Pampan Badly Injured April 25 Set In Fall From Train

injuries.

hospitals.

Parade

plans.

Merit Badges Awarded At **Honor Court**

One of the year's largest Boy Scout Courts of Honor was held Monday night in the district courtroom when 21 boys received 55 merit badges, 20 boys were advanced to second class and many other awards given. Frank Monroe presided as chairman, assisted by uther Pierson, Jimmy Weir and

W. S. Dixon. Allen Cumberlidge, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 19, LeFors, and Wilmer Postma, scoutmaster of Troop 16, Pampa, were awarded silver palms and Ross Buzard of Troop 16 was presented a bronze palm.

The following awards were made: Second class—Wayne Barnes, Gene Barber, Evan Jones, Bill White, Glenn Dawkins, Troop 16; Carroll Chisum, Brent Blonkvist, and Bernie Brown, Troop 14; Glenn Coats, Delbert Hughes, Troop 80; Donald appointed by O. L. Boyington, con- Gray, Troy Wallace, Arley Stafford, Grover C. Crocker, Lonnie William Work is progressing favorably, Troop 24; Oran Dee Burba, Aldis Mr. Boyington reported today. Forty WPA workers are excavating for Harry Vanderburg. Coy Vanderburg Coy Vanderburg. burg, Troop 27; Clifford Jones, Troop

> First class—Don Anderson, David Caldwell, Charles Bretthauer, Troop 16; Billy Dixon, Neely Joe Ellis, Troop 14; Dick Manry, Troop 80; John Wayne Browning, Troop 21.
> Star—Robert Wilson, Troop 16;
> Larry Fuller, Troop 80.
> Life—Elmer Lee, Troop 19.

Bronze Palm-Ross Buzard, Troop Silver Palm-Allen Cumberledge. Troop 19; Wilmer R. Postma, Troop

Merit Badges-Don Anderson Troop 16, pathfinding, bird study; W. Postma, Troop 16, automobiling, business; Carles Bretthauer, Troop 16, first aid, reading; Walter Wilson, Troop 16, handicraft; Ross Buzsan, Triday night to make further ard, Troop 16, first aid to animals, keeping; Billy p, poultry

McNutt, Troop 14, swimming; Carl tending last night's meeting were deal. See HONOR COURT. Page 5

Three Prominent Robstown Business Men Die In Crash

ROBSTOWN, March 27 (AP)-Three prominent Robstown business men were killed instantly today when their automobile was struck by a Tex-Mex line diesel locomotive in a grade crossing crash six miles west of here.

The dead: Truamn Kellam, 54, president of the Robstown National bank. Raymond Stubbs, 48, produce op-

S. J. Holchak, 54, yegetable buyer. Howard Roberts of Corpus Christi told Jutice of the Peace Frank L. Harigel that he was driving behind the death car south along highway 44, paralleling the track. He saw Stubbs' automobile, just ahead of him, turn left into the crossing.

"I saw the train coming," Roberts, "and started to honk my horn but thought it might confuse them. I could hear the locomotive plowing its horn. "The train struck the car and

dragged it about 360 feet. Mr. Kellam fell out. Then I saw two men of the train crew pull the other two bodies out of the car."

Engineer V. A. Speer said the

men apparently did not hear his horn until the last minute. "They looked up in horror at just the moment of the contact," he said. Justice Harigel termed the tragedy an accident, The right of way has an unobstructed view for a mile in either direction.

8 Homeless Indians Die As Prunes Fall

SANTA ROSA, Calif., March 27 (A)—The bodies of nine homeless persons, two of them women, were laced in a morgue today after warehouse that collapsed and dropped 250 tons of stored primes on them.

on them.

Forty rescue workers toiled all last night hunting more bodies.

The victims, eight of whom were Indians of the Pomo tribe, crawled under the warehouse yesterday to get out of a pelting rain. They were crushed to death when the storm and the weight of the sacked prunes caused the old building to slip from its stilt-like supports.

Pampa Ballot

Amount Of Issue. Nor Interest Rate Not Yet Fixed

An election on April 25 to de whether or not the city of Pas shall purchase the local plant and facilities of the Southwestern Puboffice in East Pampa at 11:30 o'clock last night. When he had lie Service Company was ordered by

the city commission Tuesday. Passing of the ordinance was in connection with the receiving of the final audit of Cornell & Co. on construction costs, betterment char and interest.

Recently the city comi ceived, the ordinance states, "an o fer of a net profit of \$250,000 cash, should the city purchase the light and power facilities in Pampa."

Reason for calling the election was

given as "it is to the best int of the citizens that such election be called at an early date, so that the offer received by the city may not in any manner be jeopardized."

The \$250,000 offer referred to was from Crummer & Co., Dallas investment firm, and was co

ton had tried to board a freight train and fell off. They think he an election to be held before Ma of this year.
Price Question Explained was trying to reach the new veterans hospital in Amarillo to receive The question to be voted upon doe not contain any referen Besides the fractured back, Mr. price to be paid by the city for the Shelton suffered a bruised or cut spinal cord that caused paralysis

utility. This was explained in the ordi nance as due to "certain discrepan-cies in the statement made by the Southwestern Public Service com-pany which must be settled before the amount of bonds necessary to be issued for the purchase of the light and power facilities can be d mined, and the date of the said tion be set at a time far enough ; the future so that in the event the amount of bonds necessary to lissued can be determined at a su ficient time prior to that date to bond election can be called and su mitted to the people on same da the proposition herein named."

Under this section of the ordinance, it would mean that Pampan could vote on both questions at t same time: whether Pampa will b the electric light plant, and the su

Statement On Discre When asked concerning The members would like merchants to contact them and make suggestions before the Friday night meeting. Plans are to follow the general idea of the 1939 Parade of Progress with many new "wrinkles" as Chair-the sub-station equipment and some

See ELECTION, Page 5

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, March 27 (P)
The Senate-approved Hatch hi
curbing political activities of ste
employes paid in whole or in pa
with federal funds, cleared
first hurdle in the House today.
By a vote which members as
was unanimous, a House judiciar
subcommittee, approved the leaf

subcommittee approved the leg lation with some changes.

I Saw . . .

Marshall said the teacher had a stiff knee, walked with a cane and was unable to flex her wrist. He said that in 33½ years of service she has been absent 1,556 days—about 8 teaching years—and tardy 724 times, a local record.

Another Springer spaniei, was ed by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Planie ed by Mrs. an Another Springer sp "A person who cannot walk and terday we thought E. S. Mo put on her coat without help is a the only one.

bound to slow up the exit from hool in case of emergency."

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FOR SALE 335 ACRE FARM & PASTURE 3 miles N. E. of Pampa. Clear title low priced, easy at once. C. S. MILLER Seaside, Oregon

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Mrs. Stack Gives Review At 20th Century Forum

Twentieth Century Forum club embers met Tuesday afternoon in ne home of Mrs. W. L. Loving for regular program. A review of "I Lost My English ecent" by G. V. R. Thompson was by Mrs. W. C. Stack. the business session plans made for the next meeting to id in the home of Mrs. Gene

theree when guest day will be erved with a review of "Spring try" by Mrs. Hol Wagner. Present were Mmes. R. G. Allen, L. Green, Jr., W. T. Fraser, Frank terry, Gene Fatheree, Odus Mitchell, L. E. Howard, Frank Carter, Roy

Bourland, Arthur Swanson, W. C. Stack, Siler Faulkner, Jr., C. E. Barrett, and Arthur Teed.

Mrs. Jim White Named Honoree At Birthday Luncheon

Mrs. Harry Edenborough of White Deer and Mrs. R. K. Edenborough were hostesses at 1319 Christine street at a three-course luncheon this week honoring Mrs. Jim White

on her birthday.

A color scheme of pastel shades stressed with centerpieces of peas and pink roses. The were decorated with cut

Many useful gifts were presented to the honoree in a decorated basket by little Kippy Edenborough who sang "Happy Birthday."

After the opening of the gifts, the afternoon was spent in visiting.

Those present were Mmes. Freeman, R. A. Thompson, E. F. bb, Julia Powers of White Deer, and Mmes. Jim White, J. J. Crutchfield, Sherman White, Skeet Rob-erts, and the hostesses.

Plans For Year Outlined At Club Meeting of Reporters

SKELLYTOWN, March 27 (Spec--Miss Bernice Westbrook, counhome demonstration agent of nandle, outlined her plans for to members of the Reporters Monday afternoon, when they at the court house at Panhan for the first meeting of the

Officers for the ensuing year ere elected as follows: Mrs. C. F. of Panhandle, chairman; Mrs. Ora Beiderwel of Cuyler, secary. Mrs. Hood appointed Mrs. George Milton, Mrs. Ora Beiderwell, nd Mrs. W. W. Hughes as a comnittee to select four of the best reports from the ten clubs of the nty for the months of January

ruary, and March. Evelyn Cox, society editor of the Panhandle Herald, made alk on the kind and length of reports the newspaper would like to she stressed getting the re- At Lunch In Church

ports in on time. Mrs. C. F. Hood, newly elected sident, presided at the business April 2, at Pan-

ing, yard, garden, or family rela-tionship. The duties of the club officers were read by Miss West-

Concluding the meeting Jess Davis. charmacist at Panhandle and amateur photographer, expressed his views and experiences on photography. He said picture taking can be very easy, first make your pic- Pearl Laverty, Elsie Laverty, Mabel tures interesting, make them tell a

"Study what to take pictures of. by studying and experimenting one G. Barrett, and the sponsor, Mrs. Mildred Chapman, Loraine Fite, can learn to make pictures techni- M. Rake; from the Jo Skaggs Y. W. Julia E. Kelley, Katie Beverly, cally correct," he continued by saying, "be sure your lens and shutter
are clean and if the sun be real
bright, one may use a yellow filter

M. Kake; from the Jo Skaggs Y. W.
A were Billie Jean Buck. Pauline
Keith, Reta Cagle, Norma Jean McKeith, Reta Cagle, Norma Jean McKenneth Boehm, Mildred Lafferty,
Ruba McConnell, Gypsy Maloy, Mrs.
Hollar, Mary Jean Ross, Minelle
W. C. de Cordova, Anne Heskew, or if a filter is not available the Baird. Ferne Cagle, and the spon- Letha Northup, Jessie White, Lilsame result is secured by pasting sor, Mrs. Belle Barrett. Mrs. Ewing lian McNutt, Geneva Briscoe, Laura

Mr. Davis also explained how Robinson were visitors. bulb and time exposures are controlled. He said for best results Hopkins Circle the correct distance to stand from Of Central Baptist the subject is 13 ft. He also explained the advantage of folding WMS. Has Meeting cameras. Understanding and choosing your film means better pictures.

The importance of focusing accurately was discussed as well as over and under exposure. Pictures for Bible study. taken by the club members were yed and Mr. Davis pointed out the good and bad points. The meeting adjourned and the

group was treated to iced coca colas by Miss Westbrook The group will continue to study

photography at the next meeting and suggestions for better pictures will be made. Numbers were drawn by the re-

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitte DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. 109 East Foster For Appointment Phone 269

ALL-GIRL BAND APPEARING IN LANORA STAGE SHOW



features of Harry Berry's Sunkist Venities, stage show at the LaNora,

today and tomorrow. There are 10 acts in the show, including "Dr. Lewis and His Stooges," Rosita

and Perez, and Mary Keith, in addition to "The Seven Sirens of

Business And Professional Women Entertain With Mad Hatter Carnival Tuesday Featuring Clever Hats

McCullough WMS Studies Songs Of Zion This Week

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith this week with Mrs. J. A. Orton as leader of the Wright, Kay Riggs, Leah Behrman, study book, "The Songs of Zion." Each member present read two hapters from Psalms which were

later studied by the group. In the business discussion Mrs. C. R. Vernon was appointed Outlook chairman to succeed Mrs. C. D. Harris who has moved away from Pampa, Mrs. J. A. Orton was named delegate to the conference being held at Plainview.

The next meeting of the society will be held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Chester Williams when a birthday club social will be

given. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, iced tea, and coffee were served to Mmes. H. H. Bratcher, Vernon, Edna Andrews, J. A. Orton, C. J. Stevens, L. F. McDaniel, Nicholson, and O. J. Foster.

Jo Skaggs Y. W. A. Officers Installed

W. M. U. of the First Baptist W. M. U. of the First Baptist program was presented by students church was hostess at a covered of Kathryn Vincent Steele with eting when plans for the club dish luncheon Monday held in or-the ensuing year were discussed. der to install the officers of the Jo ment. A tap number, "Dancing the The group voted to study photo- Skaggs Y. W. A. They are, president, Blues" by Mona Nichols and Jane graphy at the next meeting which Fern Cagle; vice-president, Norma Robinson was followed with a toe Jean Jean Ross; personal service, Minelle "Stop It's Wonderful," a tap dance, Miss Westbrook offered a prize baird; program chairman, Elaine by Gloria Robinson, An acrobatic crout; sceial chairman, Billie Jean number by Duane Vieux Tuttle pre-

pictures,"-either on cloth-garden, or family rela-garden, or family relapresented the program on which the Nichols completed the dancing. following people appeared: Elaine Crout. Rita Holmes, Lois Barrett, Maurene Jones, Jessie Bumpuss, Jimmie Enloe, Lois Enloe, and Mrs. Rowena Wasson, Loraine Fite, Natha Ewing Leech who installed the of-ficers.

Those present from the Y. W. A. Smith. Laura Bell Cornelius, Lil-

of the Amarada Mission were Sanny lian McNutt, and Frances Craver. Sue Barnard, Mary Etta Burba, Laverty, Wanda Davis, Dorothy iels, Sue Van Winkle, Miriam Wil-Duff, Billie Ben Knapp, Louise Fry, son, Natha Tinnin, Pauline Zuble, Jimmie Enloe, Lois Enloe, Mrs. E. Rowena Wasson, Blanche Anderson, a piece of yellow celophane paper Leech, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Miss Beile Cornelius, Jeanne Cornelius, over the lens."

Hopkins number two circle of ernoon in the home of Mrs. Dye

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Richardson and Bible study led by Mrs. Johnson.

Present were Mmes. Warren, Pruitt, Granf. Jenks, Dye, Richardson, and Johnson.

porters for the six trees which had been given to Miss Westbrook, by the Sunshine Nursery of Amarillo with Mrs. George Miltos winning first choice, Mrs. Ora Beiderwell, second, Mrs. W. W. Hughes and

Mrs. C. F. Hood next. Those present were Miss Evelyn Cox, Miss Bernice Westbrook, Mrs. George Milton, Mrs. C. F. Hood and Jess Davis, Panhandle, Mrs Ora Beiderwell, Cuyler, and Mrs. W. W. Hughes Skellytown.

"Build-Up" For Women Helps Avoid Distress

A spring style show featuring the latest individual creations in hats highlighted the Mad Hatter Carnival given Tuesday night in the city club rooms for members and guests local Business and Professional Women'seclub.

Prizes for the most attractive hats were awarded to Lillian McNutt first place; Ruth Griggs, second; Lillian Jordan, and Katie Beverly.

Judges were Mrs. M. S. McDaniel, Mona Nichols, and Mrs. W. C.

de Cordova Mrs. McNutt wore a hat made of a paper plate topped with a white doilie centered by an arrangement of tiny tubes of tooth paste. A course white net snood was attached. Mrs. bonnet was a tin pie pan Griggs' draped with veiling and trimmed with a wooden spoon and fork. Mrs Caraway modeled a hat made from the round inside of a hat box decorated with a veil, an ice pick,

paring knife, and can opener.

Among the articles used in making the other hats were dish mops, a sewing basket, paper napkins, ice tea coasters with a dish cloth snood, graters, flowers, paper bags, radishes, carrots, onions, coffee cans, ice bags, water sprays, ice box covers, sandwich trays, and a round loaf of bread pierced with pink carnations,

Games of bingo bean bag. Chinese checkers, and table tennis were played by the group and during the evening refreshments of hot dogs, pop corn, and water were sold for

To conclude the entertainment, a ceded a tap duet by the Robinson sisters and a rhumba by Mona In charge of arrangements were

Members and guests registering were Lola Carroll, Mrs. M. C. Dan-Joe Smith, Ruth Caraway, Lillian Jordan, Irene Ballard, Louise Patton, Ruth Walstad, Audrey Fowler, Lela Mann, Helen Windsor, Gladys

Robinson, Mildred Overall, Ellen Sartor, Vera Lard, Sadie Gilbert, Lillian McWright, Leah Behrman, Fauline Bruton, Madge Rusk, Made-line Murray, Mable Gee, Pat Put-Woman's Missionary society of Cennam, Oree Brock, Mary Lee Hughes, tral Eaptist church met Monday aft-Dalton Hall, Clara Lee Shewmaker. Jane Robinson, Gloria Robinson, Kathryn Steele, Mona Nichols,

home of Vera Lard with Lillian Mc-Nutt. Audrey Fowler, and Ruba Mc-of Carson county.

Mexican Inn and bright cloths were holiday were directed by the host-used on the tables centered with ess. used on the tables centered cactus and appropriate menus. Potticactus and appropriate

Episcopal Church School Has Egg Hunt For Children

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp-like pain?

If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to mainutrition, often helped by CARDUI.

CARDUI usually increases appetite and the flow of gastric juice; your confidence in CARDUI.—Adv.

Matchews Episcopal Church School held their annual Easter egg hunt on Monday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Lyles.

After discovery of the eggs, prizes were given out and candy Easter egg water to cause strangulation.

The Dominion of Canada flax both for its seed and it also helps ease your periodic discovery of the eggs, prizes were given out and candy Easter egg dutributed.

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Pledges Of Beta Sigma Phi Meet

Officers-elect and pledges of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Delbert Brown in special session.

Miss Johnie Hodge, president, presided in the absence of Mrs. J. B. Massa, director. To open the meeting the duties of all officers in the local chapter were read. New officers elected at the last

meeting are Mrs. Charles Vaught, president; Miss Burton Tolbert, vicepresident; Miss Johnnie Davis, treasurer; Miss Anne Johnson, cor-responding secretary; and Mrs. W. responding secretary; and Mrs. G. Gaskins, recording secretary. Others appointed by Mrs. Vaught and Mrs. E. E. Gobble, social chair-

man; Mrs. Quentin Archer, publicity; Mrs. W. Postma, program; Mrs. Kermit Lawson, ways and Means; Mrs. Fred Thompson, his-torian; Miss Johnie Hodge, parliamentarian; and Miss Burton Tol-bert, membership and rushing. Study for the ritual of jewels to

be administered next month for six pledges, Mrs. E. E. Gobble, Mrs. Delbert Brown, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Margaret Stockstill, Miss Evelyn Barron, and Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, was conducted. Those present in addition to the

pledges were Mrs. Charles Vaught, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. W. Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. W. Postma, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins; Miss Burton Tolbert, Miss Johnie Hodge, and Miss Johnnie Davis. A regular meeting of the sorority will be held Monday at 7:30 o'clock and in the city club rooms when Mrs.

Arthur Course will give a book review at the annual guest night.

Mrs. 'Ayers Gives Review Of Book As Sunshine Club

SKELLYTOWN, March 27 (Special—"Your Life as a Woman and How to Make the Most of It," by Devereaux, was Margaret Green reviewed by Mrs. Don Ayres for members and guests of the Sun-shine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. John Nichols, when she acted as hostess to the

Mrs. Ayers gave a brief biography of the author. The four parts of the book were on "Your Husband," Your Child." Your Home," and "Your Own Personality." Mrs. W. N. Adams, president, pre-sided at the business meeting. An

article or book on home making I have recently read was given in response to roll call. Mrs. E. E. Crawford gave a report on her trip to council. The constitution and by-laws of the club were read by Mrs. Lonnie Feigenspan, secretary. The club voted to change their meeting days from the first and third Tuesdays to the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Robinson, Gloria Robinson, n Steele, Mona Nichols, Vieux Tuttle, and Johnie Ayers. The next meeting will be Davis.

The first in a series of entertainments being given by the club to raise funds for the organization was a Mexican dinner given in the begiven by Miss Bernice Westbrook.

Connell as co-hostesses.

At the conclusion of the meeting games in keeping with the Easter

tery, Méxican pictures, and bear grass were used throughout the entertainment rooms.

Mrs. Roy Hall and Miss Avis Heiskell entertained with Mexican members: Mesdames Lonnie Feigenspan, E. E. Crawford, W. N. Adams, E. E. Crawford, W. W. Adams, E. E. Frank Cupenter, Lun Ayers, W. W. Hughes, and the hostess.

With a 28 per cent salt content, bathers find it impossible to sink in Great Salt Lake, Utah, but so strong is the saline solution that a novic might easily swallow enough

Social

THURSDAY A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will held at 7:30 o'clock in the LO.O.F. hall Doreas class of Central Baptist church ill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

B. M. Baker school mothersingers will neet at 3:45 o'clock.
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church ill meet at 2 o'clock for business and interior.

FRIDAY

hall.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a skating party at Amarilio.

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association will sponser a waffle supper at the school between 6 and 9 o'clock.

Busy Dbzen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Homer Doggett, 409 North Frost street.

SATURDAY Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia F. Kelley. All members are urged to be present.

cently Various appropriate games in keeping with the season were play-ed under the direction of Mrs. Car-penter, with Bob Moore winning the award in a contest.

WEDNESDAY
Bell Home Demonstration club will meet
the home of Mrs. Conner O'Neal for a
party of home music. in the home of Mrs. Conner O'Neal for a program on home music.
Parish Council of Holy Souls Catholic church will meet.
Woman's Missionary society of Harrah Chapel will meet at 2 o'clock.
Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.
A meeting of the Women's Council of First Christian church will be held at 2:30 o'clock o'clock.

held at 4:15 o'clock. Mrs. Robert L. Freeny will be hostess to ednesday Contract club at a bridge-lun-eon in the Schielder hotel. Coterie will have a weekly meeting at



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-Rendezvous with Ron
-News-WKY
-Ren Bennett-Studio
-To Be Announced
-Royal Highlanders
-Talking Drums.
-Cornshuckers-Studio
-To be Announced THURSDAY
7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS.
7:30—Sunrise Salute
7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
8:00—Tonic Tunes—WBS
8:15—Crimson Trail
:30—Shoppers Guide
:00—Sam's Clock of Fortune—Studio
15—Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio
20—Arkansas Traveler
10—Little Show—WBS
5—Novelette
—Piano Meditation—
Wood

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8 - Moods in Melody.
5 - Rhythm and Romance—WBS.
6 - Linger-A-While—Studio
5 - Curbstone Clinic
6 - It's Dance Time
5 - Sweet or Swing—Studio
6 - News Headlines—Studio
6 - Billy Gilbert—Studio
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7 - Hits & Encores—WBS
7 - King Sisters
7 - The Screenader
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7 - Rough Riders—WKY
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-To Be Announced
-What's The Name Of That Song?
-To Be Announced

SKELLYTOWN, March 27 (Spec

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

WONDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will observe guest night at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A meeting of American Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

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 Methedist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methedist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet.

A meeting of McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will be held at 2 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Registered Nurses club is to be conducted.

Bell Home Demonstration club will have a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wyatt near Skellytown.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in monthly session at the church. An executive meeting will be held at 12:30 o'clock; lunch at 1 o'clock with circle three in charge; and a missionary program at 2 o'clock with circle 2 in charge.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet in the home of Mrs. Chester Williams for a birthday club social.

Sixth Birthday Of Ray Carpenter Observed At Party ial)—Celebrating the sixth birthday of Donnell Ray Carpenter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter, of Skellytown, entertained a group of little friends with a party re-

Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the school; American Association of University Wo-men'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; 'Fhe many birthday gifts were opened by the honoree and passed

Nasarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladice' Bible chass of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Asmrada Y.W.A. will meet in the Amarada mission.

Mrs. Fred Ferguson will be hostess to Happy Hemmers.

Felock.
Order of Eastern Star study club willmeet in the Masonic hall.
A meeting of Women's Auxiliary of First
Presbyterian church will be held at 2:30
o'clock in the annex.





Bell HD Club Has All-Day Meeting

In Keahy Home

step plantings were given by Mrs.
Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, in a yard demonstration to the members of the Bell club at the home of Mrs. H. H. Lane

two red salvia. These shrubs are not expensive and make a very nice doorstep planting. A Chinese elm tree was set out also. Mrs. Keahey plans to put out some red barberry shrubs, bush honeysuckles, vitex, and a weeping willow tree.

During the business session the club's constitution and by-laws were read and adopted. A club party was planned for April 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wyatt near Skellytown. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Conner O'-Neal April 3 with a program on

Those present for the all-day meeting were Mmes. T. S. Skibinski Melvin Whitchurch, Jess Morris, C. McKnight, Roland Dauer and chil-

tie Lou Kreis, Patricia Ann Car-penter, Bob Moore and Donald Willis Denham,

The group set out in Mrs. Kea-hey's yard included two Colorado spruces, two winter jasmines, two coral berries, five spirea, two rose-mary, two artemesia, two California privet, two armour river privet, and

Gifts were sent by Darhel Tif-fany, Kathern Eckman, Davie Lou Tiffany and Deloris Steddum.

News Want-Ads Get Results

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

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Today and Thursday: On the Margaret Lindsay and Ed-

and Saturday: Thomas Rosemary and Priscilla "Three Cheers for the in

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Today and Thursday: Walter Pidgeon in Detective."

Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett and Sons of the Pioneers in "Bullets for Rustlers." STATE

Today and Thursday: Jane Withers in "Pack Up Your Troubles," with the Ritz Brothers. Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "El Diablo Rides;" and unit show.

Today and Thursday: "Pinnoc chio," a Walt Disney full length technicolor picture. Shorts and

Friday and Saturday: James New-ill as Renfro of the Royal Mounted "Fighting Mad." Chapter 12 "Mandrake the Magician." Short subjects and News.

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ELECTION NOTICE Notice of election for submission to the voters of "Whether or not the City of Pampa shall purchase the piant and facilities of the Southwestern Public Service Com-pany in Pampa, Texas. State of Texas, County of Gray; To all qualified voters of the City

of Pampa. Texas.

TAKE NOTICE That an election will be held on the 25th day of April, 1940, in the City of Pampa, Texas, to determine whether or not the plant and facilities of the Southwestern Public Service Company within the City of Pampa shall be purchased, which election was duly called and ordered by that certain Ordinance of the City Com-mission of the City of Pampa, Texas, passed and adopted by the said City Commission on the 26th day of March, 1940, and which Ordinance is made a part of this Notice and is in words and figures

follows, to-wit: An Ordinance by the City Com-AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, CALLING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER OR NOT THE CITY OF PAMPA SHALL PUR-CHASE THE EXISTING PLANT AND FACILITIES OF THE SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERV-ICE COMPANY. WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA; AND SETTING THE DATE FOR THE SAID ELEC-TION; DESIGNATING THE PLACE FOR HOLDING SUCH ELECTION: NAMING THE OFFI-CERS THEREOF; PRESCRIBING THE FORM OF NOTICE OF ELEC-TION, AND DECLARING AN EMERCENCY

WHEREAS, The final Audit by Cornell & Company of the State-ment of Construction Costs, Betterment Charges and Interest, hereto-fore filed with the City by the Southwestern Public Service Company has been received by the City;

WHEREAS, The City Commission has received an offer of a net profit of \$250,000 cash, should the City Burchase the light and power fa-cilities in Pampa; and,

WHEREAS, It is the opinion of the City Comission that the law provides for the subimssion to the people of the proposition of whether or not the City should purchase an existing utility; and,

WHEREAS, The City Commission is of the opinion that it is to the best interests of the citizens that such election be called at an early date, so that the offer received by the City may not in any manner

be jeopardized; and, WHEREAS, There are certain discrepancies in the statement made by the Southwestern Public Service Company which must be settled before the amount of bonds necessary to be issued for the purchase of the light and power facilities can be determined, and the date of the said election should be set at a time far enough in the future so that in the event the amount of tonds necessary to be issued can be determined at a sufficient time prior to that date, the bond election can be called and submitted to the people on the same date as the proposition herein named:

The voting place and the officers of the said election shall be as fol-

At City Hall, Pampa, Texas. George Briggs, Manager. Mrs. Grace Pool and A. A. Tieman, Judges. Alex Schneider and Charles Burton, Clerks,

III. The said election shall be held finder the provisions of the Consti-tution and laws of the State of Texas, and only qualified voters of the City of Pampa, as provided by law, shall be qualified to vote.

IV. That all voters who favor the aforesaid proposition shall have written or printed upon their ballots

FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE PLANT AND FACILITIES OF THE SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERV-

ICE COMPANY IN PAMPA, TEX-And those opposed shall have written or printed upon their ballots the

"AGAINST THE PURCHASE OF THE PLANT AND FACILITIES OF THE SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY IN PAMPA,

That notice of said election shall the given by posting and publication of a copy of this Order. Said Notice shall be posted in each of the election precincts herein designated and at the City Hall not less than fourteen days prior to the date on which the said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks the Pampa News, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Pampa, the first of said than fourteen days prior to the date set for said election.

VI. The fact that the immediate passage and adoption of this ordinance is necessary for the preservation of the public property, and the fur-ther fact that its immediate adoption and approval is necessary for the efficient operation of municipal ernment of said City, constitute and create an emergency requiring that this Ordinance be adopted on the date of its introduction. Passed and approved this 26th day of March, 1940.

LYNN BOYD, Acting Mayor of the City of Pam-

W. M. CRAVEN, City Secretary.

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

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KANSAS CITY, March 26 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable and total 3,000; top 5,15; good to choice 170-260 lbs 4,90-5,15; sews 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 8,90-3,25; odd lots fat cows 6,50-7,00; good heavy suasage bulls around 8,50-65; 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 unward to 10,25.

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK people on the same date as the proposition herein named:

NOW, Therefore, be it ordained by the City of Pampa, Texas:

I. That an election be held on the 25th day of April, 1940, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

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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 7.508.75; few beet cows 5.50-6.50; bulls 5.506.50; vealers upward to 9.00-50; alaughter
calves slow at 5.00-9.00.
Hogs 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 10,60; most sales good and choice
10.25 up; old crop fed wooled lambs steady;
good and choice grades 9.00-50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 26 (AP)-Butter 669,-1, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 25,490, steady; checks 1314; other

unchanged. iltry 1 car, 30 trucks, steady; hens and under 15½; leghorn hens 13½; her prices unchanged. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

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

Opening quotations were only fractionally lower, but in the closing hour May contracts dropped to \$1.05%, off 1½ cents, and July to \$1.03%, off 1%, off 1½ cents, and July to \$1.03%, off 1%.

Wheat closed %, 1% lower, May \$1.05%, July \$1.04-1.03%; Corn unchanged to ½ lower, May \$6%, 7%, July 57%, ½; Oats ½-% lower.

High Low Close
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WPA Workers Unearth 8 Millions For Poor

BOSTON, March 27 (AP)-Massachusetts WPA workers, in a fouryear study of more than 350,000 wills, have unearthed nearly \$8,000,000 originally bequeathed for public charity but never so appropriated, and Attorney General Paul A. Dever said today that discovery of the funds would afford "considerable relief" to taxpayers.

The 53 WPA workers, aided by investigators from Dever's office, covered wills probated in the common wealth since colonial days.

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an absolute money-back guaran-tee, Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Creiney Drug Store and Good Drug Stores Everywhere

British Sea

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—While British warships busied themselves with tightening the blockade against German ore imports in hope of tax regularly, and had lived in the luring the German fleet into open United States for 78 of his 79 years, battle, Great Britain counted on Then he discovered he wasn't a

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They said that if Germany could be goaded to send out a cruiser squadron against these comparative ly light forces, the British probably would have some heavy units nearby to fall upon the Germans with

meanwhile Britain continued to count her mounting mercantile losses. The reported sinking on Sunday from an undisclosed cause of the British tanker Dahestan, 5,742 Mrs. Weckesser died last year, tons, spoiled a British admiralty There are five children: Mrs. A. announcement made only yesterday that the week ending last Sunday midnight was the first since the war began in which no British or allied merchantman had been sunk. The 6.574-ton British steamer Castlemoor today was reported overdue and was feared lost with her crew of 40.

Thirty-six survivors from the 6.922-ton British steamer Rossington Court, rammed and sunk by an unidentified tanker in mid-Atlan-tic March 13, were landed in Britain today by a motorship which had rescued them from a single life-

Neutral merchant shipping casualties reported today included the Italian steamer Italo Balbo, 5.114 tons, damaged in a collision with an unidentified Danish ship off the southeast coast of England; and the Netherlands coasting vessel Saba, 400 tons, reported a week overdue at Amsterdam and feared lost with her crew of seven.

The Norwegian admiralty annoinced last night that eight or nine British destroyers were sighted in Norwegian waters on at least two occasions last Friday, when German ships were passing the coast, and that a Norwegian torpeod boat fired a warning shot in one instance. British Foreign Office sources said a Norwegian protest alleging that territorial waters had been violated was geing studied and "the entire affair is being investigated."

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citizen, and might possibly have been deported to either England or Germany. It all happened because he was given a social security form to fill out. On it, Henry Weckesser of Miami wrote, "born, London,

Judge J. A. Mead and Mr. Weckesser's youngest daughter, got together to see what they could do about the citizenship business. They hunted up old poll tax receipts, jury service records, and had

Mr. Weckesser go to Amarillo to appear before a federal agent. There it was shown he had a fine record as a "common law" citizen, so the danger of deportation was The Henry Weckessers have made their home in Miami since 1888.

youngest and the only single one remaining at home.

Henry Weckesser built the first court house in Gray county at Le-Fors. He also built the first school

house in Pampa.

A carpenter from away back yonder, that's Mr. Weckesser. He says he first started building things when he was six years old, and he's been at it ever since. Mr. Weckesser through three wars: a refellion in and the art of cabinet making.

Germany, the Crimean war in

Lived In Shackelford which Christy fought for England, and the War Between the States in

England. In 1861, Christy brought his wife inch pounding surface with an iron nine inches long, and the entire time.

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SENSATIONAL GAS RANGE VALUE IN WARDS HISTORY!



Gray county's first court house and Pampa's first school were each built by Henry Weckesser, London-born son of a German builder. The Henry Weckesser family has lived in Miami since 1888.

is the son of the late Christy lived in Saint Louis until he was Weckesser of Germany, also a 15. And he grew up on carpenterbuilder. Christy Weckesser was a ing. It was during this time, too, carpenter and a soldier of fortune that he learned to make furniture, Lived In Shackelford

The Christy Weckessers moved to and the War Between the States in Shackelford county in perhaps to move and grew wooly coats in-America. It was before Christy 1876. There Henry lived and worked stead. came to America that Henry was with his father until the fall of born—the year 1860 in London, 1880. He was about 19 then and DON'T SLEEP WHEN raring for adventure. He'd heard a lot about Fort Elliott in the Panand son to the United States. The handle, and the little town near it, Weckessers lived in Saint Louis, called Mobeetie, an Indian name where Christy worked as a finisher in the ship yards during the Civil War. A wooden maul which the these parts. So Henry came to Mothese parts. So Henry came to Mo-beetle in the fall of 1880. Immedilate Weckesser used in the ship-yards may be seen at the Miami courthouse in Judge J. A. Meat's collection. This maul has a fourjobs than he could boss. He kept ring around the top, the handle is from 18 to 35 men working all the

hard wood (probably oak). Henry exciting years that Henry met Lula

Irene Vannoy, ward of the late L. B. Anderson of Mobeetie. This was prior to the days of railroads and Anderson owned the only ox-train (freight line) between Mobeetie and Podge City, Kansas. Lilla Irene a beautiful girl, was a belie in Mobeetie. And Henry did not win her immediately. She was too awanged. immediately. She was too wrapped up in her uncle's exciting business in the colorful social life of that gay frontier army post town. Finally though the lady capitulated and they were married in 1885. Their honeymoon consisted of a trip back to Shackelford county.

Move To Miami In 1888, the Henry Weckessers moved to Miami, so called because it was considered the sweetheart of the plains. And it was a sweetheart of a place at that time according to Mr. Weckesser. Pampa was just a broad place in the road. Amarillo was an out-post of Mobeetie. Miami was the up and coming town with much business and many new landhungry settlers. Mr. Weckesser helped move the first court house from the Dave Lodge ranch at the old town site of Parnell to the present town site of Miami. There he overhauled this court house and re-built it to serve the citizens of Roberts county. Weckesser also built the first store buildings in Miami-where Locke's Grocery and Dry Goods now stands.

Cattleman And Landowner Not satisfied with his thriving usiness as a building contractor Henry took a flier in land and cattle. He owned what is now known as the old Coffee place, north of Miami. "But you know," he says, "it really was out of my line. And after a few years, I sold the place." Still the life of a cattleman was lots of fun—and he really did have fine cattle, but it was after all, a sideline.

During the Ice Age, some eleph ants or mammoths moved south to warmer climes, while some refused

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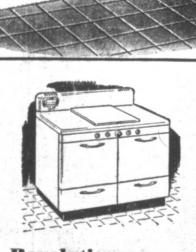
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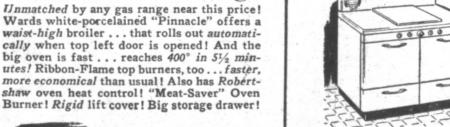
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Count Us Out, Thank You!

A loud voice telling us to mind our own business bellowed forth across the Atlantic a few days agothe voice of Oliver Stanley, Britain's secretary of state for war,

Mr. Stanley apparently resented American armchair strategy, denied that there was anything "phony" about the war, declared that the belligerents will run it the way they see fit. Britain is not amused by our attitude toward her war.

But at the same time Mr. Stanley demanded that Britain and France be left to handle the war in their own way because it was their war, he blandly announced that neutrals can't stay out of it-that it is their war as much as it's Britain's. "There are millions of individuals all over the world whose one thought is how to keep out of war; but, despite their efforts, they are in it . . . ," the war secretary said.

Yes, Mr. Stanley, we're in it-insofar as we have been dragged in against our will. We don't think it's our war, as you would have us believe, because we didn't have anything to do with starting it. We didn't want it to start. Imbued with ideals of American democracy, we felt all along that the war need never have begun.

Oh, it's not all your fault. You will say that no part of it is your fault, but some people feel differently about that over here. They feel that the motives for war carry back somewhat farther than the eye can see and that perhaps, in the tide of events that led up to actual conflict, you weren't altogether blameless.

But that isn't important to us now. The things that concern us are our rights as a neutral nation. As long as we're not violating international law, we don't like to have our mails censored. We don't relish having our merchantmen stopped and searched when they are on entirely innocent missions.

It's no good trying to frighten or threaten us over to your side. We're not biting. We're staying out of this war. Did you get that?-WE'RE STAYING OUT. We don't like Hitlerism. But neither do we like war If you people in Europe must go to war in Europe. count us out. We do much better on this side of the Atlantic. There are 21 republics on two continents, living together as peaceful neighbors. We like it that way. We don't want to change it.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, March 27-The first crack in building trade wages is appearing. Offers by both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. construction trade unions to cut daily wages of skilled builders on small-house work from \$15 a day to around \$9 may open the way for the long-deferred house-building boom.

The old capitalist theory of competition as benefitting the consumer is felt here in labor. The A. F. of L. has long had a monopoly of that half of building trade workers who were organized. But now the C. I. O., led by A. D. Lewis, brother of John L., is entering the building field with new industrial unions. Counteroffers by the rival groups to associations of contractors have resulted in the impending cut in daily

The A. F. of L. first offered, in effect, to reduce and standardize wages for skilled labor in small-house construction. Proposal is to set a flat daily rate, probably so for all skilled labor in the building trades, with helpers getting around \$4 or \$5 and common labor somewhat less.

The C. I. O.'s new United Construction Workers' Organizing Committee countered by suggesting to the New York Building Trades Employers' Association that it deal with the C. I. O. on a basis of a straight \$9a-day top scale and freedom from all jurisdictional

STRUGGLE FOR ORGANIZATION

Prize at stake is the army of workers who now build most of the nation's small homes. No one knows exactly how many there are: estimates range all the way from 500,000 to 2,000,000. Whatever the total, more than half are unorganized.

C. I. O. never has had very high hopes of displacing the A. F. of L. in the tightly-organized heavy construction industry; what encouraged it to go into the building field was the fact that the A. F. of L. had neglected the small-house construction end, which accounts for 40 per cent of all construction.

GREATER EFFECIENCY IS EXPECTED

John P. Coyne, head of the A. F. of L.'s building trades department, points out that the present proposal applies only to New York. However, it is admitted that if it works there it will be introduced all over the country.

The C. I. O. is not expected to make very rapid progress in the New York area, partly because the building trades employers are used to dealing with the A. F. of L. and partly because-since the C. I. O. building group is weak there and the A. F. of L. group is powerful—the A. F. of L. v ould have the bigger guns in a scrap. Out in the country the situation may be different; in steel, coal and textile centers, where the C. I. O. is strong, the Lewis drive may make good いる 毎1時間度

The A. F. of L. proposal would not affect scales on construction of urban apartments, office buildings, hotels and the like.

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FARLEY AND F. D. R.

ARE STILL FRIENDS. Don't be in a hurry to interpret Jim Farley's flat statement that he is a stick-to-the-finish candidate for the presidency as a sign that he is on the outs with F. D. R. Shortly before he made this statement, Parley confided to friends here that he was definitely ced that Mr. Roosevelt does not want the nomination for himself.

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles Of Life ---

AN EXPLANATION TO BE SEEN OF MEN My religious critic, when asked to explain what Jesus was supposed to have meant in Mathew 26.64 when He said. 'I say unto you: Hereafter shall ye see the Son of Man sitting on the right hand of power and coming in a cloud of Heaven", uses a lot of words and repeated the quotation in his claimed-explanation of what Jesus meant, which have no meaning. They are just mere words that do not convey an idea which a mind that is seeking the truth, instead of trying to appear abnormally wise, can grasp.

It seems to me that anyone who claims that this is an explanation either has as much claim to intelligence as the man who interprets literally that he should cut off his right hand if it offend. Or, if that is not the case and he actually has some ability to reason, he uses these meaningless words simply to be seen of men without any regard whatsoever as to whether he confuses and causes his brother to err.

Any man who will talk for the sole purpose of appearing to his fellowman to be wiser than he is, when he is in reality only confusing them, has lost all intellectual self-respect.

It seems to me that a man who will do this is the kind of a man whom Jesus talked about, as quoted by Mathew in the 18th chapter, sixth verse, when he said: "But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a mill tone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea."

And in the above quotation "offend" certainly means to mislead and 'little ones which believe in me", means honest people without broad experience.

Any man who will just use words that will help bewilder his fellowman and make it more difficult for him to understand the fundamental principles taught by Jesus is doing exactly what Jesus was referring to, if I have any conception of the principles taught by Jesus.

It is not pleasant to have to so drastically condemn the act of a contributor but when he attempts to use the Clearing House so selfishly and surreptitiously, it becomes necessary to expose the mask so that the people may know his true motives. It is best for everyone to be foiled in actions of this kind. This kind of a person is the country's worst enemies,

DECLARATION OF RIGHTS

Now that we have drifted so far from the original Declaration of Rights in the United States, it should be interesting to every citizen to carefully analyze and study what rights each individual is entitled to.

H. G. Wells believes that some of the greatest novements for freedom have been preceded by the publication of documents setting forth human rights-Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights, the American Declaration of Independence-so the post-Hitler era should be ushered in by some similar statement.

Mr. Wells himself has drafted a new "Declaration of Rights of Man", which has already aroused wide interest and, now, in conjunction with the London Daily Herald, in initiating a national discussion on the question.

Mr. Wells' declaration consists of 10 articles. Among the provisions, are the following:

"Protection against violence-that no man shall be subjected to any sort of mutilation without his own deliberate consent, freely give en; nor to bodily assault, except in restraint of his own violence.

"Protection aga though a man is subject to the free criticism of his fellows, he shall have adequate protection against any lying or misrepresentation that may distress or injure him.

"Common inheritance-that every man in this world is joint heir to all the resources, powers, inventions and possibilities accumulated by our forerunners.

"Freedom to travel-that he may move freely about the world at his own expense. That his private house or apartment or reasonably limited garden inclosure is his castle."

The first one of these declarations certainly should protect a man against the tyrannies of the Wagner Law that prevents a man from associating with men who, he believes, have American principles. It should protect him against the minimum wage and hour law that insists that he shall sell his services at an arbitrary rate and takes away from him the right of freely contracting to exchange his equal services with equal services of others. It does this by fines and im-

We certainly need a revival of the declaration of equality of rights to the pursuit of happiness. We are far afield from equality of rights to pursue happiness. We are attempting to substitute equality of accomplishment rather than equality of pursuit. One makes slaves and serfs of people; the other, makes all men free.

Something it swings on more than the earth I

The Nation's Press

PERPETUAL MOTION (Daily Oklaheman)

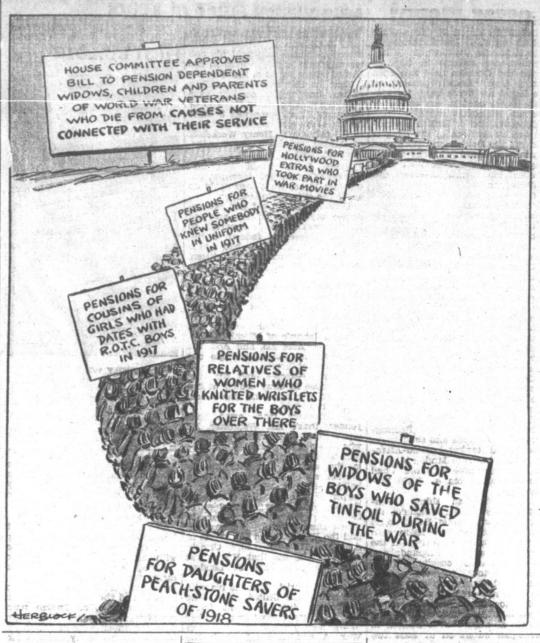
First the congress levies a bitter tax on pay rolls and thereby creates the greatest demand for labor saving gadgets the old world has ever known. Now Senator O'Mahoney proposes to levy a bitter tax upon labor saving gadgets in order to protect the workers who are losing their jobs because of labor saving devices.

From the very beginning of the thing thoughtful men toresaw the aggravation of the unemployment evil as a consequence of taxing payrolls. They knew that it would militate against re-employment if the government should levy what is tantamount to a fine upon every business that dared to employ one additional laborer or to increase the pay of any one already employed. They predicted the very thing that has come to pass.

Now the Wyoming senator is ready to tax seerely every gadget that does the work of one man or 20 men. Hhe does not propose to remove or to lessen the burden that started the trouble. He would leave intact the system that makes it profitable for industry to fire workers and install gadgets. He merely proposes to tax the gadgets.

It is a good deal, like a merry-go-round or pernetual motion. At one and the same time governnent is striving to make it both profitable and unprofitable for business and industry to employ workers. It fines the employer when he fails to in-stall a gadget and now it proposes to fine him again when he does.

THE BIG PARADE



Around People You Hollywood Know

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 27-Days fter the tumult and the shouting and the headaches have subsided arious interested parties are still otaling the costs and credits from that super-spectacular Warner Brothers experition to Virginia City o launch a new movie. And most of us who went along, badged and credentialed as "honored guests," have been revising, in retrospect, our ersonal estimates of each other. After you've jostled movie stars

for three days and nights, and have seen 'em frazzled with weariness, hooted by disgruntled fans, threatened by drunks, exuberant at bars and gray-faced at breakfast, you get to know a lot about them. I admire most of them more than 1 ever did before. My sole major disappointment was when a little actress whom I always had found gracious and friendly at the studio, confided that she really loathes all newspapermen.

STUDIO DOESN'T MIND

THE junket cost the studio about \$75,000, which is considered a very good investment by Hollywood' Barnums, because the picture can be expected to do an extra \$500,000 at the boxoffice as a result of this splurge introduction. The city of Reno laid \$10,000 on the line as part payment for the special trains which flooded the place with visitors. Virginia City, being small, made no cash contribution, but it did make

some expensive preparations.

Both towns came out all right, even though the throng (about was smaller than expected due to storms over the mountain highways. The famous old Crystal Bar in Virginia City, one of 14 emporiums, took in more than \$8000 cash in half a day. Reno, where all the visitors spent the night, did a lot better. I'm told that the Bank Club, largest gambling palace, gobbled up a cool \$75,000 through its wheels and blackjack dealers. At least \$300,000 is supposed to have been spent in the city in 24 hours.

You'd be surprised to know how difficult it was to make all arrangements for the world premiere 'Virginia City" and incidental goings-on Representatives of the tudio worked on the scene for two months to correlate arrangements. For one thing, Reno wasn't sure that it wanted such a big crowd No place to put 'em. Also it was dubious about such a huge gang of newspapermen, because writers in the past have taken some unkind cracks at the divorce capital with its state-legalized gambling and wide open night life

AFTERNOON PREMIERE IS DRAB EVENT

THERE was a good deal of jealousy between Reno and Virginia City. The latter is the locale of the picture, but the former had the only modern facilities for showing it. A compromise was reached with the actual premiere in the 207-seat novie theater in the mining town in the afternoon, followed that evening by simultaneous showings in three larger houses in Reno.

The afternoon event was by odds the most unusual and ill-spirited premiere in movie history. The Hollywood celebrities were scheduled to make an ap-pearance in the theater, but they were late. The motor bus caravan from Reno was delayed in starting and and slow in covering the miles of mountain highway. So the picture was shown and then the patrons waited for the stars. Soon they were impatient, and

brought in to ease the strain.

But nobody seemed mollified by this generosity. Studio police, used to handling crowds and protecting players, went into the theater, felt the actors and actresses who were out the temper of the audience, and huddled in the buses.

But nobody seemed mollified by this admissions, the studio canceled the film rental, and the premiere could be devised in my judgment, than an interchange of educational shaking fists and howling abuses at players, went into the theater, felt the actors and actresses who were out the temper of the audience, and huddled in the buses.

Nothing more timely and effective could be devised in my judgment, than an interchange of educational facilities of the Americas.

But nobody seemed mollified by

By Archer Fullingim

Mrs. Annie Daniels at one time had a large quantity of cut glass which she inherited from one of her ancestors, but she has given most of it away, and the form of her bequests are unusual. She has given it as wedding gifts to daughters of friends and of old-time families in this section of the country Her latest gift was to Mrs. Francis Smith, formerly Harriet Hunkapillar, at a she given her recently at Mrs. Cole's. . . Mrs. Daniels hopes

that by the time she gets ready to go she will have given it all away. . . * The Posey family sends a most touching commentary on the dog show to be held April 7 It is in the form of verse and is from Mrs. J. R. Posey and her

daughter Katherine Posey. "Here is my entry in your dog show—passe, but I wish you luck," says the prelude. The Verse is entitled, Old Skipper (Chalk). It follows: "I can't put you in the dos show, old scout, aristocrat though That is the chief you are. You're not so handsome now, old man, for now you are lame, and there's many a scar that mars your once very handsome coat. But to me, old learning.

man, I vow, you're as handsome as the day you got that scar saving me from a ferocious cow No I can't put you in the dog show, old boy; you've guarded me through the years; you've romped with me over too many miles, and shared with me too nany tears-but what do we care for a ribbon of blue or trophy? Old Skipper, you know that I wouldn't trade that love in your eyes for the sleekest dog in the show."—Katherine Posey. From a lover of dogs, Mrs. J. R. Posey." We know you are a lover of dogs Mrs. Posey and our eyes filled as we read that erse and now we think it would be a fine thing, if you could bring Ol' Skipper to the dog show and let him sit on the neroes' bench, for that will be the department in the show where we will honor the old heroes like Skipper.

So They Say

Real progress toward business excreased employment, can only come when there is a sense of certainty, and stability in the conditions under which business must be con-

-TOM M. GIRDLER, chairman, Republic Steel corporation.

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This seems to be a cheap, popular-priced war, and the expected orders to this country have not been -WILLIAM O'NEIL, president General Tire and Rubber com-

pany. The housing program has been attacked and abused and the at-tacks are based either on bigotry or gnorance. The only thing to do to ignore these attacks, and to let

after an hour they were mad. The decided it would be definitely un-theater manager had 48 bottles of safe for the actors. safe for the actors.
So the manager refunded th

. RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD, Ph. D., Sci. D. Author of "How to Improve Brain Power' EDUCATION is one of the country's big businesses. Thousands of long run.

parents are borrowing on their life insurance, mortgaging the family house, and skimping in many ways in order to send their children to college to learn something. There are other thousands ambitious young men and women-

gently all day in office or shop and then devoting most of their nings to study or attending night classes. Even more are combining their regular work with extra work pent on correspondence or tudy courses. Is all this serious striving to get

more knowledge worth the time and money it takes? You can bet it is worth it, provided the study is done seriously and also provided t does not go to the person's head

handicap with having a little knowledge; it goes Dr. Laird to many people's heads. Little people apparently cannot stand a little

These are the folks, and they are numerous, who have taken two night courses in accounting and get the feeling that this warrants their spouting off opinions on child health, detective work and the value of stainless steel trains.

There is that dangerous tendency for the person to imagine that as he gets to know more in one line



in everything else. Two courses, or it-all attitude which so many superfically educated people flaunt to others.

In 20 years of teaching college students I have emphasized, perhaps vainly, that the main thing they should get out of college was the realization they knew so little that they should keep their lips sealed and never try to show off their information.

And to give point to this emphasis, it was only necessary to add that nothing makes a person disliked much quicker than to show off his information in front of others. Let the other person spout his information; he will like us more for listening to him, and we will add to our own store of information for no tuition charge other than the listening.

NEXT: Why Do We Eat Less

our accomplishments answer these vicious unwarranted charges.

Mayor FIORELLO LA GUARDIA of New York.

What we need is better judge Representative THOMAS A. JEN-KINS (Rep., Ohio)

The surrender is not our fault-is the fault of being forsaken by ur fellow democracies. Forcign Minister VAIENO TAN-NER, of Finland.

Tex's Lopics

November?

IF, ON last Nov. 21, the day the Commission passed the resolution to which the city attorney and the city manager stated that it wouldn't be necessary to have a vote of the people—if on that day the commis-sion had called for a vote on the bond issue, it would have been settled and out of the way by this time. But if vesterday's action isn't a bit of manipulated politics for votegetting purposes on the eve of election, then there isn't a grain of rice in China.

keep from suspecting that in yesterday's Master Stroke No. 2 was the deft hand of Santa Claus Crummer, the goose that wants to lay the golden egg, . . . Crummer & Company, the Dallas bond house, has had a bond monopoly in Pampa for so long that it just doesn't relish the idea of giving up its income from Pampa cicizens.

commission ...
next Tuesday.

that Crummer & Company isn't going to overlook any bets in keeping its finger in the Pampa pie right up to the very last gasp of breath. . With things as they stand now, mostly men—who are working diliof one more chance at the Pampa bond deal even if the present city commission shouldn't be elected You will notice that an excuse was found not to name the amount of bonds, nor the rate of interest Crummer & Company will collect from Pampans. help any in getting votes next

Southwestern Public Service Co. That statement is untrue. . . . The Pampa News did not mention the matter editorially until Dec. 7, and then it asked that instead of buying the plant without a vote as stated by the city manager and the city attorney on Nov. 21, that the voters be allowed to decide, . . . The News hammered and hammered on that angle, finally smoked the commission into a public promise on Jan. 10, and finally into its election eve political maneuver, taken yesterday when it had become apparent to the commission and possibly to Crummer & Company that that had to done in an effort to "save the

THE handbill also states that The News approved a new franchise and

Tex DeWeese

RABBIT No. 2 as a last-minute vote-getter has been pulled out of the City Hall magic hat, just as was predicted. . . The reference, of course, is to the City Commission's action vesterday afternoon in calling an election on the municipal plant issue. Doesn't it seem strange that the commission waited until just a few days before election to do part of what should have been done at the very outset last

SOMEHOW or another, we can't

HAS IT occurred to you that this action of the City Commission vesterday possibly could have been urged on by Crummer & Company to further "sew up" Pampa on the ership proposal, and in the same contract that it already has with the present commission? . . . It is just possible that this could be Company in case the present city Mr. Carr, Mr. Boyd and Mr. Os commission should fail to be elected

bonus by Crummer & Company to get Pampa's 20-year electric fran- they figure anything's fair in love . What does a profit of and "war." \$250,000 amount to NOW when only a slight increase in electric rates in Pampa would cause the electric users of Pampa to pay back to Crummer & Company double that needs are city officials who will conamount over a period of years. City officials cannot look only at and in a business-like way for the the present. . . . They must consider | best interests of all the people. DOES IT PAY TO KNOW A LOT? what such a deal would cost the Let's not forget that we need city electric consumers of Pampa in the

YOU CAN bet your bottom dollar

IF YOU read yesterday's latest handbill attack on The Pampa News, it stated that last November The Pampa News wanted the City to

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insisted that it be granted by the City. . That statement is untrue. . . . The News never approved any franchise. . . In an editorial of Jan. 10, 1940, The News suggested that the city commission and representatives of the power com-pany get together and try to reach an agreement that would be mu-tually satisfactory. . . The News never has changed its opinion that this is what the commission should

have done.

* * * THE handbill names two or three offers which it states the Pampa News approved and insisted that they be accepted. . . That state-ment is untrue. . . . The files of ment is untrue. . The Pampa News are the best record as to that... At no time did The Pampa News insist that anything be accepted....The only thing The News pounded on was that the city commission should not go into the power business without a vote of the people, and that it should try to get together with representative of the electric utility to determine if friendly negotiations wouldn't settle the matter satisfactorily to both . . . The City co sides. doesn't know what it could have obtained from the utility. . . . It abruptly cut off negotiations before they even got under way.

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* * * THE Carr, Boyd, Osborne Club's andbill statement—"How many follars worth of advertising RATH DOLLARS ARE PAID THE PAMPA Service Company"-is a direct implication that the editor of The Pampa News is dishonest.

THE editor of The News has stated editorially on more than one occasion his belief in the sincerity of the present city commissioners at the outset of the municipal own that the city commissioners had been ill-advised. . . . That opinion still holds. borne now are associated with hand bills which infer that the editor of The Pampa News is dishonest, THE Carr. Boyd & Osborne Club is making great ado over the fact they have been offered a \$250,000 that "he heard" that we were paid that the beard that we were paid to the cold seek week week were paid to the city to the c \$50,000 in cold cash. Well, m

> WE almost got clear off the subject here, and that'll never do. . . Let's don't forget that what Pampa duct the people's business openly officials who will get competitive bids on all bond sales. . . . Let's not forget that we need city officials who will not permit powers behind the throne to engine ness for them, city officials who will not permit a lone bonding company and its local connections to lead them around blindly

* * * AND, OH, yes-above all! LET'S NOT forget that monthly water bill.

Crackers Cranium

Crime and Punishment

1. How many states do not have 2. Under federal law, what is the 3. What constitutes the crime of grand larceny?

4. May arson bring the death penalty anywhere in the United States? 5. What is the difference between libel and slander?

Answers on Classified Page MORE SECURE Maude: "The ring of sincerity

was in his voice when he told me of his love." May: "It should have been in his hand. A ring in the hand is worth two in the voice."-Ex-

You and Your Nation's Affairs

change.

STALLED ECONOMY AT A HIGH COST By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

The President's press statement on the gains that had been registered by various indices between 1932, and tance of this fact. To support this po-1939 had all of the earmarks of a cam-sition, reference was made to the paign docu-Federal Reserve Board's index of in



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huge increase of the debt and the con-dition of chronic deficit in the fed-

ment. So it was, dustrial production. This index stood for it is clear at 64 in 1932 and at 105 for 1939, an that his defense, or the
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and the errors of this statement to me of the errors of this statement to the errors of the er have already been pointed out, and others will be discovered as the allegations are examined more closely. The basic contention that must be advanced, to be supported by handpicked comparisons such as those made by Mr. Roosevelt, is that the huge increase of the debt and the conjunction of the support of

dition of chronic deficit in the federal finances were the only possible way of creating prosperity. No other justification of such prodigality would be possible. It is well known that those who determined this policy of fered many other reasons at the time for engaging in a kind of "drunken saifor" orgy, but now that the record must be reviewed in the light of the morning after, the regime must stand on the defense that it just had to be done.

One comparison that many others are making was omitted by Mr. Roosevelt This was the debt increase, which rose by 116 per cent from June, public debt. The record suggests that If, in 1933,

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With the exception of Mayor Ed S. Carr, all members of the commission were present. Mayor Carr is ill Temple, where he went a week ago ending to bring back to Pampa Mr.s Carr who is a patient in a hospital in that city.

It had been expected by Mr. Carr that his wife's condition would be sufficiently improved to make the trip, but this proved to be not the case. In the mean time Mr. Carr himself became ill.

Bills approved for payment at the commission's meeting yesterday were: to Brown & Buckler, \$331.75 for a sewer line in Williston Heights ddition between Charles and Mary Ellen streets. The area had not been a part of the city at the time the line was constructed.

To the same company, \$552.69 for paving an alley, a water line north Kentucky avenue between Charles and Russell streets, connecting with the alley on the north; and in the alley block west of Russell and terscholastic league meet here next from this alley along Kentucky to a month. They were selected to a connection with Russell street. For sewer and water lines in Cook-

Adams Heights, \$1,060.81 to John I. Bradley and John E. Hill, subject to a \$1,027 payment due the city. To W. S. Dickey Clay Manufucturing company, Texarkana, Texas, \$287.73 for 1,875 feet of sewer tile and 30 Y's; to Ira Hanson, for sand and gravel, \$208.50; for extra-labor at the Pampa Public library approved by the library board, \$25.90.

WOW State Manager To Be Here Tonight

J. R. Simms of Dallas, state manager of the Woodmen of the World, will be in Pampa tonight to meet with the local order and to or-ganize a Log Rollers association. ganize a Log Rollers association.
All Woodmen of the World in this section are invited to be at the section are invited to be at the convention for Texas, Missouri, Ok-

The Woodmen of the World, the

Woodmen Circle, and the Log Rollers, will combine in celebration of Woodmen Day. The date for the celebration has been set for Mon- with hir sister, Mrs. H. H. Keahey, day, October 7, 1940.

Preliminary plans for the celebration call for a parade, drill team contests, band contests, special presentation of outstanding musipresentation outstandin

Only 4 Days Left For New Licenses

Gray county motor vehicle owners have only four more days in which to purchase 1940 license plates. The deadline is midnight April 1. After that date, a 20 per cent fee is added to the registration cost.

To care for the "deadline rush," the office of the county tax assessorcollector has been remaining open until 6 o'clock in the afternoon There have been 3.959 motor veregistrations for 1940 made to date of which 3 407 were for passenautomobiles 448 for trucks, and 104 for farm trucks.

Presbyterian Men Will Have Dinner Thursday Night

A monthly dinner for men of the First Presbyterian church will be postponed from tonight to Thursday at 7 o'clock in the church an-

The meeting time was changed because of the Institute of Interna-tional Relations tonight at the high chool which is being sponsored by the Rotary club. men of the church and their friends are invited.

Now Myrtle, don't get mad. 1 was only trying to fix your washer and save you money.

Ya, but you wrecked it, and I told you to take it to Plains Maytag where they keep an ex-

all makes of washers.



Mainly About

Marriage licenses were issued Tuesday to James Monroe Quary and Clara Belle Lancycomb; and to J. S. McKeever and Miss Easter

regular weekly meeting, held at 2 o'clock yesterday in the city commission room at the city hall.

Well the average of the city commission room at the city hall. Members of Kerley-Crossman post this afternoon for a trip to Wellington, where an 18th district meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight. Buckingham's Service station, 120 South Cuyler, will be the meeting place for the local Legion members making the trip.

A meeting of the Pampa Safety council, scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed, subject to call. Firemen made two runs yesterday with no damage resulting. Yesterday afternoon a car fire was extinguishevening a trash fire was put out. Jerry Cornish was dismissed from ampa-Jarratt hospital yeesterday. Buford Low of Miami was ad-

nitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital ast night. Three gasoline tank caps were stolen from cars parked in the 300 block on East Kingsmill avenue last night according to reports received by city police officers.

Neil McCullough and Jack Moorehead will represent Pampa high school in debate at the district incontest last night.

There were 1,488 bales of cotton ginned and to be ginned from the 1939 crop in Gray county, as compared with 2.564 bales from the 1938 crop, according to the weekly report of Royal H. Wilson, special agent, McLean, received here today. Thomas Y. Pickett of Dallas

transacted business in Pampa Tues-Frank Shriver of Houston visited

Pampa Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Luther Petty of McLean is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James this week. Mrs. Petty and Mrs. James are sisters. Mrs. L. W. Martyr, a senior at the

University of Texas at Austin, spent and Mrs. Marion McIlray of the

Plans for Woodmen Day at the 1940 State Fair of Texas were also Tuesday from McCallister, Oklahoma, where she visited with a William Finch of Memphis visited

with Doc Craver Tuesday.

Miss Mary Branch, home nomics teacher in the Blackwell high school, spent the week-end and Mr. Keahey, southwest of town

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Maynard Johnson, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Johnson, and friend in Le-Fors, during the Easter holidays returned to Texas A. and M. college where he is a freshman this year.

Ames Page, a student of Sul Ross holidays with his mother, Madge Page, and friends in LeFors. George Duncan spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Carpenter and friends in LeFors. George is a student at Texas Tech

in Lubbock. P. B. Kratzer and Dale Kratzer of LeFors transacted business in

ampa Monday. Billy Ellington, a freshman at Sul Ross college at Alpine, spent the Easter holidays with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ellington, and friends in LeFors. Mrs. Jack Jaggers and daughter, Janice, and Mrs. R. C. Burkhalter

made a business trip to Pampa Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nice and family and Ozelle Riley of LeFors spent the Easter holidays in Law-

on. Oklahoma. No rehearsal of the high school and civic orchestra will be held tomorrow night, Director L. Miller announced today.

Tillstrom. Troop 14, cooking, wood carving, personal health, first aid,

first aid to animals. Neely Joe Ellis, Troop 14, aid, public health, swimming, scnal health, safety; Bobby

Clendon, Troop 14. athletics, public health, safety; Raymond Perkins, Troop 14. cooking, pathfinding, wimming; Charles Erickson, Troop 80, pathfinding; Dale Harrell, Troop 80, pathfinding, physical developpathfinding, physical developscholarship; Larry Fuller, froop 80, personal health, safety; Glen Stafford, Troop 24, handicraft.
Aldis Bettis, Troop 21, bookbind-

ing; Allen Cumberledge, Troop 19, firemnaship, leather work, machinery; J. H. Duncan, Troop 19, animal industry, leathercraft; Elmer Lee, Troop 19, first aid, physical develop-ment, wood work; Joe Goulay bird study, carpentry Jack Davis, Troop 13, ath letics, physical development: ness, handicraft; R. E. Smith, Pack

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FOR INFORMATION CALL 871

Sam Houston's People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Band Organized

The first instrumental music or- part of the system and inside the Mr. Foster, Mr. Cox, Mr. Croson, ferred to. Mr. Froehner, Mr. Savage, and the City Cor present conductor Herbert L. Mil-

compete in the state contest due to bad weather, but is expecting to take another first division this year. Members of the band:

Bob Cade, Richard McCune, Jack Hood, Shirley Noel, Robert Sallor, James Harrah, Gen Cummins, Breck Combs, Gary De Shazo, Rich-ard Hughes, Bill Cree, Leon Meason, Art Berry, Hobart Fatheree, Burwell Southern, Donald Thut, James Gray, Don Humphreys, Carrol Chi-sum, Billy Gething, Anna Marie Dorothy Culberson, Harold Clark, Billy McArthur, Charles B. Fen-Patricia Gallia, Pat King, Roger Mconnell, Andy Gerhard, Eugene Lively, Ronald Rice, John McColm, Dale Scott.

City Expresses Gratifude To Jones

Gratitude of Pampans to Reprein obtaining a federal grant of \$116,325, making possible Pampa's PWA waterworks project, recently completed, was passed by the city commission at its meeting yester-

The resolution was in connection with the final periodic PWA payment and payment on the last con-tracts, approved by the city commission at its meeting Friday night. Representative Jones, the resolu-

procure the total grant from the going to be pushed around." City Secretary W. M. Craven was directed to furnish a copy of the résolution to the congressman. Total project cost of the water-

works project was \$269,000, City Manager W. T. Williamson said. DOG SHOW

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requested to appoint somebody else

breeds in another class. Entry tickets will be delivered to

To the Roving Reporter,

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

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Q. Isn't it a new thing to ask so A. No. The census of manufacculture 100 years ago. Census ques-tions on social subjects have been

xpanding steadily for nearly a cenarry in response to public demand Q. Are the questions more personal this year?

HONOR COURT (Continued From Page 1)

A. No. The questions usually called "personal" are questions about money or debt—about property or earnings, or mortgages. Census questions about each person's property were asked as far back as 1860, and 1870. Questions about the mortgage were asked 50 years ago. And questions about income from sales have been asked per-Mcof farmers and business men in sev-

Q. Did people object to these when they were first asked?

A. Not when they understood why the information was needed, and how it would be used. People have been entrusting information to the years, you see, and have learned that their confidences are respected. Q. Just what will happen when the census taker comes to the door?

A. He will ask to see the father of the family, or the mother, or, if neither of them is at home, some person who can answer all the questions about the different indiiduals. If there is nobody there who can' do this, he will have to

Q. What will he want to know about each person? A. Such things as the sex, color or race, age, whether or not mar-ried, whether attending school, the

but it almost never comes to this

nighest grade of school completed Q. Isn't that last a new question? A. Yes. It is intended to show the degree of education of the whole population. When the figures are in we can tell how many went through the fourth grade, the seventh grade high school, college, Education can be related to occupation and emcharge - Call us for yment, and to the markets for free estimates.

Q Must everybody answer these A. Yes. The law says they must f they refuse they might, under he law, be fined and sent to jail 117 W. Kingsmill

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schedule submitted," he said. Mr. Collins further said: "Since however, all of this equipment is a sion yesterday by C. P. Buckler. was organized and conducted by schedule prepared. These items the plot is bounced on the west was organized and conducted by schedule prepared. These items east by Williston.

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that there could be such a minor discrepancy. Amount of the discrepancies in the Southwestern Public Service Carol Perkins, Sybil Pierson, company's \$660,000 valuation and

at the commission meeting. The ordinance, containing the election notice, was declared an emergency measure. Officials for the April 26 election, named at the meeting yesterday, will be the same as for the April 2 election of city officials: George Wesley Briggs, manager; Mrs. Glen Pool and A. A. Gratitude of Pampans to Repre-sentative Marvin Jones for his aid and Charles Burton, clerks.

Woodring Denies He Was Pushed Around

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP) Secretary Woodring today coupled a stout defense of the army's new foreign sales policy for late-model airplanes with a denial the policy tion states, "gave freely of his time and efforts in aiding the city to and a statement that "as long as

> revised policy had been worked out by him and his advisors "without coercion or pressure from anybody." His statement followed a question whether there had been friction between Woodring and a committee recently authorized by President Rocsevelt to coordinate foreign plane purchases with domestic

familiar with the dogs to handle them on the bench and on the platform. The dogs will be judged it would assist the United States on "looks" if in the untrained army to keep its airplane develop-class, as most of the dogs will be. ment constantly modern. He de-However, several will be trained to clared the army already has "pospose and these will be judged by sibly half a dozen types of planes superior to any in the world.

'Hex Doctor' Jailed In Child's Death

WILKES-BARRE, PA., March 27 (P)—A two-year-old boy died in a hospital early today from the effects of a pint of caustic laundering solution which his mother is charged with forcing down his throat so he dn't "grow up and attack girls Mrs. Mary Orban, 34, whom district attorney Leon Schwartz described as "sort of a Hex doctor," was jailed on an attempted murder charge several hours before the child's death. Schwartz said she would be exam-

At a brief hearing the woman mother of three other children-all girls-testified she called her son to the basement of their Newport and no other agency is permitted to township home yesterday and forced see them for purposes of taxation, him to swallow the fluid because "he wouldn't be any good anyway when he grew up.

"I killed four other people with my charm," she added, "but that turers was started by congress 130 was nine years ago. I just wished years ago, and the census of agri-them dead. I don't do that any more." Mrs. Orban told Schwartz and Judge John J. Aponick that she regarded male children as "no good" because they impose on girls when

House Refuses To Restore Wage Cuts

WASHINGTON, March 27 (PY-The House stood squarely behind its appropriations committee today and insisted on slashing President Roosevelt's recommendations for wagehour law administrative expe It defeated, on a teller vote of 115

to 148 an attempt by Rep. Casey (D-

Mass) to restore a \$1.035,000 cut in

estimates for wage-hour salaries for the fiscal year begin ning July 1. That would have raised the total for salaries to \$5,865,000 The appropriations committee had asked the House to cut a total of census bureau for a great many \$1,080,000, including the salary item years, you see, and have learned —from the President's total request for \$6,185,000 for the wage-hour adadministrative problem" and because proposed total was \$1,643,800 more than the current appropriation.

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Buckler Offers To Give Land To City

A proposal that the city accept 8-acre plot to be used for park pu poses was made to the city commi The plot is bounded on the wes

the city at a later date, but was City Commissioner Lynn Boyd making the offer now as he did not said there was a difference of \$48,000 desire to donate both the land and

He further stated that there was a difference of \$1.769 on various items that had been admitted by the

difference, Mr. Collins said it was possible, on such a big appraisal, Awarded Plaintiff Damages of \$2,290 with interest a per cent from November 1, 1937.

were awarded the plaintiff in a judgment rendered in the court of the valuation fixed by the auditors civil appeals at Amarillo Monday, in hired by the city was \$48,577, ac-cording to a city official's statement the suit styled S. J. Montgomery vs. Panhandle & Santa Fe and South-

Commissioners Vote 3 Budget **Amendments**

Routine business only, such as budget amendments and an order authorizing payment of bills, was transacted when the county commissioners met yesterday.

Bolivia appeared to be returning to normal rapidly today after a budding military revolt was thwarted ding military revolt was the presidential.

salary; \$180 from general for jani- guns. To Thomas Y. Pickett & Co. of state of seige proclaimed by pro-Dallas, the commissioners voted to visional president Carlos Quinta-

Ivy Duncan **Favors Left** Turns On Red

left furns allowed on red signal for Pampa on June 13-15; Dalhart, were seen by Ivy E. Duncan as the August 25-26; Amarillo, September solution to Pampa's traffic problem, in discussion he held yesterday with Pampa's city commission.

Calling on the commission at its

regular meeting Mr. Duncan recounted observations of his recent trip to with a Coronado event at Albu-Florida and Cuba. The former Gray county judge told October 11-13.

of Florida cities where left turns were permitted on red light, but anned on green.

He said this had the effect of tations at Clovis, June 5-6; Raton, banned on green.

Motorists making left turns as de-scribed by Mr. Duncan drive their

Hot Springs, August 24-26; and Socorro, September 26-27.

Special events in which scenes

ern Pacific railways.

The case had been tried in 31st district court at Miami with Henry Bishop of Amarillo as special judge and Willis & Via of Pampa as attorneys for the plaintiff.

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The Grand Canyon's discovery by prepared for the Pecos valley.

Handful Of Officers Thwart La Paz Revolt

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 27 (A)-I am secretary of war I am not going to be pushed around."

The war department chief told the house military committee that the solution in the solution is a solution of the presidential palace by a resourceful handful of from general for farm agent clerk's lovely solution.

Continued order was assured by a by Rep. Andrews (R.-N. Y.) as to pay \$2,500 an the current year's nilla, who, with three other high contract for assessing oil property officials, was said to have been

ENTRADA

town to town in the Southwest's biggest road show.

The new schedule provides the addition of an entrada. Prescott, Ariz., on August 16-17 and the tentative setting of another at

Clifton, Ariz., on September 6-7.

16-21; and Lubbock, September 30-

New Mexico opens the entradas year with a finale at Las Cruces,

Other Entradas The rest of New Mexico's enspeeding up traffic and no matter June 22-23; Santa Fe, June 28-30; how unlikely it sounded, it was eas-Las Vegas, July 12-13; Roswell, ier to make a left turn on red than July 17-19; Tucumcari, August 1-3;

scribed by Mr. Duncan drive their cars first to the center of the street before making the turn.

Miami was labeled "America's glamor city," with 150 million dollars worth of yachts tied up along its bay like Texans "tie up howes at a hitch."

Special events in which scenes from the Coronado entradas will be presented in addition to local entertainment include Ruidoso, N. M., June 15; a day in Old Lincoln, N. M., the Billy the Kid country, and the country of the country of the city of the country like Texans "tie up horses at a hitch- June 22; Inscription rock, on which Havana, Cuba and Dallas, were names, July 5-6; Grand Canyon, the conquistadores engraved their

Basis of the action was the shipment of cattle from Mosquero to Mendota in cars alleged to have been bedded with cinders. The court held the cinders emitted obnoxious dust that caused the cattle to become sick, resulting in the death of sevenick, resulting in the death of sevenick.

Patman Would Amend Chain Store Levies

WASHINGTON, March 27 (A)-Representative Patman (D.-Tex.). author of a bill to tax chain stores from \$50 to \$1,000, proposed today that these suggested levies be cut Texas entradas were confirmed in half

He made other suggestions, to a house ways and means subcommitee, to restrict the bill's penalties to 'the large interstate chains that are country and destroy local communi-

Patman's original bill would impose a tax ranging from \$50 a store for the first 15 stores to \$1,000 for each unit in excess of 500. This levy would be multiplied by the number of states in which the chain

operated. But, proposing that these taxes be halved, he said:

"It was never the intention to unduly penalize or to place an undue burden upon local, sectional or purely state chain store concerns," Further, Patman would change his bill to provide:

"Any concern may operate or maintain 50 retail stores or less in the state in which the principal place of business is located, or within a radius of 100 miles of the principal place of business, without any tax whatsoever."

Gardia Lopez de Caedenas, a cap-tain under Coronado, will be the theme of the special program there. Clarendon Considered

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French Insist Russian Envoy Be Recalled

break in diplomatic relations between Soviet Russia and France recall-at French request-of the issian ambassador to Paris.

An official spokesman charged today that France and her war ally, telegram which the envoy. Jakob neither nation will have an am-Surits, recently attempted to send n on the peace treaty with Finland as a stroke against "British-

French warmongers. A censor stopped the message before it could get on the wire to the Kremlin, it was disclosed in Mos-

Even in view of the possibility of complete rupture, there was no

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But if Russia makes a decisive move with Germany in the Balkans that would be another matter, it

The French pointed to the allied force in the Near East and the allies' understanding with Turkey who holds the key to the Black Sea | months. in the Dardanelles. Turkey, however, is not bound to help the allies Southern To Take to fight Russia.

Premier Reynaud's inner war cabinet held its second meeting this Amarillo Position

Surits is expected to leave for Moscow within a few days. Then bassador in the other's capital. The Joseph Stalin, congratulating French envoy, Paul Emile Naggier, has been on "sick leave" for some weeks.

The French demand that Russia recall Surits was interpreted as a warning" to Russia from the new "win-the-war" government under Paul Reynaud that it intends to Charlie Thut. take a stiffer diplomatic course. The French, engaged in an intens-ve battle with underground Com-nunist organizations, are said to be

isturbed by a reported increase in The French spokesman said nor-

nal relations had been maintained with Russia "above all for reasons f practical order."

However, he added, France "does ot intend to be duped.
"She will not tolgrate the acts

As long ago as Jan. 14 Philippe Henriot filed a resolution in the chamber of deputies demanding bright star Sirius, that a 150-pound

HOW WE STAND ON THE

MUNICIPAL PLANT ISSUE

during the past few days, we deem it advisable to re-emphasize our position rela-

tive to the City of Pampa exercising its right of purchase, as written in its fran-

chise with the Southwestern Public Service Co. We are opposed to the present pro-

statement, the Southwestern Public Service Co. gives the actual cost of their Pampa

properties as \$490,823.00. Some of this equipment has been in service fifteen years.

Yet, instead of getting this property at its depreciated value, the City would be re-

quired to pay a bonus of \$169,355.00, as interest on this investment for the past

fifteen years at 4%, making a total cost of \$660,178.00. In simple logic, would you

to purchase these properties is too high. Under the present franchise provisions, to

purchase this plant and equip it for meeting the needs of the City of Pampa, would

require on estimated ontlay of \$1,000,000.00. Should we be fortunate enough to

retire these bonds in twenty annual payments, the interest under the pre-arranged

contract of $4\frac{1}{2}$ % would be \$472,500.00. Other cities are marketing their revenue bonds at 31/2% and less; figuring this same transaction at 31/2%, the saving on in-

visions of purchase for the following reasons:

terest requirements would be \$105,000.00.

tion on the matter will be governed accordingly.

bonds, or handling the routine matters of the City.

pay \$1,500.00 for a used car, if it only cost \$1,125.00 new?

Due to the great amount of propaganda that has been circulated in Pampa

1. The price is far in excess of the value of the properties. In a sworn

2. The interest rate stipulated in the bond contract that has been executed

3. The matter of the people of Pampa acquiring the light and power properties of the Southwestern Public Service Co. is not a "once in a lifetime" proposition as some would have you believe. Under the provisions of the proposed new franchise (now on file in the City Hall,) the people of Pampa could acquire this property at any time they so desired. Under the new purchase clause, the transaction would be made on the basis of appraised value of the property at the time purchase is con-

4. An undertaking of this nature is a direct concern of every citizen of Pampa. Therefore, we believe any demand for public ownership of this property should originate from within the citizenry. We pledge ourselves to present all facts in an

We wish to further state that we consider the light and power franchise for

unbiased manner and then ask the people to express themselves in an election, as

to whether or not they want public ownership of light and power properties. Our ac-

the City of Pampa to be a valuable commodity. Should the people of Pampa, through the medium of an election, decide they do not want Municipal ownership, we would

secure the best possible franchise for them. As representatives of the citizens of Pampa, our administration will have but one objective—to give Pampa an economic-

al, business administration, making the best transaction possible on all matters,

whether they be selling an electric light and power franchise, selling an issue of

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

ommitteed under the cover of neu-

indication French military purposes with Moscow, and today a French would be sweryed by declaration of press campaign toward the same a formal state of war between end appeared to be gaining mo-

Regarding the possibility open break with the U. S. S. R., it was noted significantly that Great Britain has refrained from such a fracture, aithough the British am-bassador to Moscow has been on leave from his post for several

Leo Southern for the past two and one-half years local agent of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway company, will go to Amarillo Saturday, where he is to succeed J. B. Gibbon, retiring, as agent there. The change becomes effective April 1.

Succeeding Mr. Southern here will be D. M. Dickey of Seymour, a brother-in-law of County Clerk Mr. Southern came to Pampa from Seymour. He has been with the

company for 20 years, is married and the father of two sons, Leo, Jr., and Burwell. For the present the family will remain in Pampa. During his residence here, Mr. Southern has been affiliated with numerous civic enterprises He is chairman of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church, mem-ber of the Salvation Army advisory board, Lions club, American Legion articularly directed against her be and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

So great is the pull of gravity on the small companion star of the severance of diplomatic relations man would weigh 2000 tons.

Court Voids 1200 Special Truck Orders

AUSTIN, March 27 (AP)-An Austin court of civil appeals ruling to-day apparently invalidated at least a portion of 1,200 special commodity permits issued by the railroad commission to truck operators hauling of debt. Early this month the Ochillivestock, mohair, wool, feedstuffs. clearing the books.

The ruling, which was not final since the litigation probably will be carried to the supreme court, set R. C. Wilson said today. However, aside as invalid a permit granted Thomas G. Hunter of Texarkana, cause for temporary relief.

permit on grounds the applicant was duce the debt.

The commission requires common and carriers, operating under another ness type of permit, to show and prove "If (the statute under which the

permit was granted) clearly means what the commission construes it. mean, it is, we think, invalid as discriminatory (under the due pro-cess and equal protection clauses of Terry county judge, R. A. Simms, the state and federal constitution), the ruling stated.

"This provision does not expressly exempt such carriers of the special er commodities named (including also oil field equipment, timber in its natural state, farm machinery and the federal government to appro grain) from other provisions of the priate as much money for state

companies and one truck line under the one-cent federal gasoline against the commission and Hunter tax. and the trial was to a district court without a jury on an agreed state- Thursday, closed Saturday. ment of facts. The plaintiffs were convention will be held in Amarillo denied relief.

The appellate tribunal ruled against the railroad commission and Texarkana truck operator and in Bomb May Land In favor of railroads and a comm carrier truck line

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, March 27 (AP)-Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals included: Affirmed:

Dewey Snow from Waller (2 cases); Bird C. Wilhite from San by a bouquet of 20 balloons, Some Patricio: Weldon R. Pitman from Johnson; J. W. Kline (alias Jimmy in the air and the whole apparatus Carroll) from Dallas. Appellant's motion for rehearing

J. R. Kelley from Galveston. Submitted on brief and oral argu-

Frank Seliger from Hutchinson. Submitted on brief for state: Ed Kelly from Lubbock; H. W. Beamer from Wichita; G. L. Huey from Smith. Submitted on affidavit to with-

draw appeal W. N. Nunn from Howard

Your Yard Soon

WACO, March 27 (AP)-A bomb looking device may land in your yard during the next several weeks. If it does, it's most likely to be photographic equipment being sent into the stratosphere by a corps of University of Chicago physicists headed by Dr. Arthur H.

Compton.

The equipment is being sent up from the Baylor University campus and is carried some 15 miles high will lower itself gradually as the atmosphere cools at nightfall. The descent requires about two hours.

A tag attached to the machinery tells the finder how to deflate the balloons and warns against meddling with the equipment itself be-cause of the possibility of ruining the photographs taken in the air of cosmic ray action.

And there's a reward if you'll wire Dr. W. P. Jesse at Baylor immediately and let him come and retrive the device.

Ochiltree County Free Of Debt-**Gray County Owes Nearly Million**

pen accounts.
This statement was made at the Gasoline Stocks

nvention of the West Texas Couny Judges and Commissioners asso-tation last week in San Angelo. This is the first time in 20 years that Ochiltree county has been free tree commissioners met and paid

Gray county's debt at the end of definite assurance of state assumption of some of the county's debt reversed the judgment of a Travis will reduce this amount this year unty trial court and remanded the use for temporary relief. by \$480,000, and additional right use for temporary relief.

commission to plead and prove that sinking charges amounted to \$188,public convenience and necessity re- 000. This year the county will have market apparently was holding up. quired the proposed service or that to pay \$65,000 on principal and inexisting transportation facilities were inadequate to render the service. and court house and jail indebted-

> County Judge Sherman White represented Gray county at the San Angelo meeting, Judge White studying the significance of a drop was chairman of the resolutions committee. Other committee mem-499 completions for the week ended bers present were M. G. Miller, Terry county judge, G. C. Murrell Sterling county judge, and W. W. Smith, Cochran county commission

Most important resolution passed Judge White said, was one asking highway department maintenance The suit was filed by six railroad as was paid to the government

The San Angelo meeting opened

finished and unfinished gasoline continued and stocks reached a new record high of 101,298,000 barrels. But one observer declared that as much as 50 per cent of this total was way credits of from \$15,000 to in unfinished stocks and therefore The court, in effect, voided the \$20,000 is expected to further re- could not be considered as having fuce the debt. In 1939, Gray county's interest and conditions. a too depressing effect on market conditions.

weather may ease the situation.

Reach New High

And while the refinery gasoline East Texas reported retail gasoline prices had slumped from one to four cents a gallon.

Crude oil production declined 18. 600 barrels daily for the week. Production men were watching the Illistudying the significance of a drop of 8,050 barrels daily. The Oil and Gas Journal reported

March 23, compared with 500 the previous week, and 415 a year ago. A new pure sand oil pool was opened six miles northwest of the Davenport pool in Lincoln county, Okla., with initial tests indicating the well as good for 200 to 300 barrels daily. . . . Kansas got extensions for the south Snider pool, Stafford county, and the south Gurney pool, wholesome, stimulating and tantaliz-Russell county . . . an extensive leasing campaign continued in Montague, Clay, Wise and Jack countinued in Montague, Clay, Wise and Jack countinued in Montague, Clay, Wise and Jack countinued in montage in the continue will received everywhere on the continue will receive a continue will rece ties, North Texas.

Lecture Series To Open Tonight At Local Church

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock sharp the first in a series of three lectures will open at the Church of the Brethren, 600 North Frost street, with a group of numbers by the Pampa High School a capella choir. TULSA, OKLA., March 27 (P)-It

will take a lot of motoring miles to The Rev. Walter McDonald Kahle eat up the record breaking gasoline of Virginia, who is now covering the investock, monair, wool, leedstuits, the final installment of \$8,000, thus stocks but the oil industry apparent- United States in a lecture tour on ly held some hope today that spring the subject of "Mastery in Money in veather may ease the situation.

The weekly increase of stocks of pa, and during the next three evenings will cover this fascinating field of thought. His lectures are filled with a wholesome wit and humor that holds attention of young and old alike. Underlying his mes-sage is a wholesome philosophy of triumphant Christian living. It is his conviction that only about two per cent of the people of America actually know how to manage money

Following are some of the problems with which he deals: "Modern Money Problems," "Our Immediate Money Needs," "Money Manage-ment Chart and Guide," "How to Stretch Your Short Dollars," "Our Children and the Money Problem, "The New Approach to the Pocketbook," "Economic Parasites," "Making Sure of Final Results," "Skill in the Fine Art of Buying," "Money Management in Actual Practice, and others

The Rev. Harper Will of Wenatchee, Washington, says, "These lectures are so simple that a child can understand them, and yet so profound that for weeks after Mr. Kahle has gone, one finds himself still wrestling with his propositions.

coast. His message is sensible and

wholesome. It is especially good for young people. I find myself altogether in agreement with his point of view. He presents his truth in a very interesting way—plenty of with and humor, and yet very serious."

These lectures are open to the public. Phose who attend are requested to be on time if at all possible.

Attendance At Church Campaign Increases Tuesday

"When A Man Comes to Himself" is the subject of the sermon to be discussed tonight at 7:45 o'clock by the Rev. B. F. Jackson of Ft. Worth in the series of services being con-Attendance at the service last night increased more than 100 per cent over the night before. Meeting time has been changed from 7:30 o'clock to 7:45.

Special music tonight will be a vocal duet, "Take Up Thy Cross," by Miss Louise Smith and Irl



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Thirteen champions will be crowned at LeFors Saturday night after a two-day boxing tourna-ment among boys of Miami, Wellington and LeFors high schools Battling will begin at 8 o'clock each night in the high school gymnasium.

The tournament will be the last in the south half of the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing league and the boys who win two out of

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three bouts, in the two tournaments already over and the LeFors event. will represent the south against the north in a tournament of cham-

Competition has been exceptionally keen in all weight divisions, only five champions having been named. Other weights showed split victories in the first two tournaments and it will be those bouts that will be wide open Friday and Saturday

The Kiylehen brothers of Miami will be on hand to defend their titles. Twigg, Shipman, Stracener and other LeFors top hands will slug it out. Cook and Moulton of Wellington will be big shots from



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DYNAMITE



son is Kenneth Twigg, above, crack 145-pound boxer on Coach Tobby Waggoner's LeFors High school boxing team. The little chunk of dynamite has won eight out of nine bouts, five of them by the knockout route. His only loss of the season was to Bowen of Wellington two weeks ago. Twigg will be in action at LeFors Friday and Saturday nights when the LeFors boxing tournament will be held beginning at 8 o'clock each night in the high school gym-

Mitchell Expects Strong Track And Field Competition

The Harvester track and field team will pull a miracle if they retain their district track and field crown this year, Coach Odus Mitchell believes. But watch out for the Harvesters next year, he says.

This year's Harvester team, like the football team, is small and inexperienced but most of the boys have another year and several have boys in the Memphis tournament this week-end but will stage stiff workouts for his 50 prospects. DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS PRICED WITH workouts for his 50 prospects. If the boys show improvement he may take

week. been for improvement of condition to travel through the mine and suband form and as a result Coach marine infested waters they would Mitchell isn't ready to name even have to cross to reach Helsinki. his brightest prospects.

Who Was Your First Friend?

Sens Touted As Best Team In Ten Years

By GAYLE TALBOT ORLANDO, Fla., March 27 (A)-Some consider the Washington Sen-ators the most improved ball club in the American league, and Man-ager Bucky Harris thinks the 1940 model perhaps is the capital city's

best in 10 years. Not that Bucky is harboring any illustions about the pennant. He is too much of a realist for that. But the Senators' pilot might be par-doned if he took a certain pride in what he has accomplished with his imited assets.

After playing the Senators the other day, Oscar Vitt of the Cleve-land Indians summed the club up very well when he said: "They can be beat, but you've got to keep them off the bases."

That's what Harris has-one of the fastest clubs in baseball. It isn't a heavy hitting outfit, and its pitching is only nominal. But it boasts a set of boys who can, and do, run the bases like stake horses. George Case, Buddy Lewis, Jim Pofahl, Gerald Walker and some of the others will win a lot of games with their legs in the coming season.

The Senators finished sixth last year, a notch lower than in 1938. In 1938 they had Zeke Bonura playing first base and knocking in 114 runs. The moral being plain, they are dickering with the Giants now and trying to get Zeke back.

Harris considers his outfield setup good one, with Gerald Walker in eft, Case in center and Lewis in right. Jim Bloodworth proved himself a capable second-sacker last season and Cecil Travis is going. good in his new third-base position Bucky is a little worried, though, about the throwing arm of his new shortstop from Minneapolis, Jim Pofahl.

The club has a first-rate catcher in Rick Ferrell. The only reason it cannot be considered of first division caliber is its lack of high class starting pitchers. Dutch Leonard, the veteran knuckle-baller who won 20 games last season, is a good one, but after that Harris mostly must rely on his two southpaws Ken Chase and Joe Kraukaukas Both are better pitchers than their record of 21 victories and 26 losses last year would indicate, but they need more runs behind them to

Finland Will Be Host To Olympics

ST. JOSEPH, MO., March 27 (P) -Finland definitely will be host to the olympics this summer but United States atletes may find it impossible to compete.

That is the view of J. Lyman Bingham, executive assistant to the pres-dent of the AAU, who believes the

"United States athletes may not them to the Claude Invitation next be able to compete, however," Bingham said. "I don't believe the state Most of the practices to date have department would grant them visas

The AAU executive says no dam We'll get down to competition in ages were reported to the Helsinki a few days," remarked the coach stadium by bombs during the recent Finn-Russian unpleasantness.

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Loveless Withdraws From Harvester Boxing Team

the Canadian Wildcats. It will be

gymnasium is expected to be filled. nett by a technical knock out. Tonight's battles will be a preliminary to the district tournament to be held in Canadian on Friday that Herbert Maynard will replace Calloway the Wildcats have a great and Saturday nights. It will be the last tournament of the season in the north half of the Panhandle Plains

Wayne Giddens as a light heavy-weight.

One or two other Harvesters may High School Boxing eague.

high school boxing team to Ca- from competition. That will leave just before the tournament. Wendel Stanley the only 115-pound the Canadian Whicats, it will be the first home appearance of the Wildcats and the new high school Loveless lost in the finals at Stin-Coach Hinger announced follow-

One or two other Harvesters may not make the trip tonight because

The team that will represent the Harvesters had not been selected decided to wait and see how his boys felt at noon.

Canadian has a strong team, parboy. Bussell, light heavyweight, is also a top-notcher.

There are approximately 30,000 Missing from the Pampa team will be Doug Loveless, crack little didn't want to take any chances ing empty in the city of London. ouses and other properties stand-

Sailor Injured

NEWPORT, R. I., March 27 (A)-One sailor was missing and six others were being treated for injuries today after a terrific blast damaged the U. S. Navy destroyer King yes-terday in Newport harbor.

Captain William S. Farber, comnander of the neutrality patrol unit to which the vessel was assigned leaking gas in the after deckhouse, the forward bulkhead of which was

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1938 Ford Deluxe Tudor

Gasoline heater. Rubber, paint and Upholstery really nice. A Bargain A Steal NOW-at

1937 Dodge T. Sedan

Radio. Appearance and mechanical condition, excellent. An outstanding car for family use-see it

1936 Chevrolet T. Sedan

This car is ready for immediate and constant service-everything OKthen buy it-at

1937 Pontiac T. Sedan

Heater, seat covers - good condition—good looking and a good value—this is a car \$373 you'll like at

1938 Ford 1-Ton Pickup

Clean and nice-good rubber and in good condition. This one will do lots of work for you. \$443 Get it quick

1936 Oldsmobile T. Sedan

A nice car you'll enjoy owning and driving and a real Anniversary **'263** specialat only

1938 Plymouth Deluxe

4-door Sedan-heater, radio. Clean, nice, low mileage. A good car ready to give you good service-Drive this one

1937 Chev. Deluxe T. Sedan

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"Here's a car anyone would be proud to own, and if you're in the market, phone me right now at 366 and I'll bring the car out Remember . . . 'See Shorty and

Claude "Shorty" Pullen

1936 Chevrolet T. Sedan

Nice brown finish - new rubber - reconditioned - a real special for any salesman-See Shorty for this bargain

1930 Chevrolet Pickup ... \$33.00 1934 Chevrolet Sedan \$93.00

1932 Buick Sedan \$93.00

1933 Chevrolet Sedan \$63.00

1934 DeSoto Airflow \$43.00 1929 Ford Coach \$33.00

1933 Chevrolet Coupe ... \$33.00

SALESMAN'S **SPECIAL**

"Don't wait about seeing this car for I think it will be sold in just a short time after this paper is off of the press. A typical Culberson-Smalling used car value! Come on down and see it now!"

Earl Rice

1937 Ford Tudor

You won't believe it possible, but it is-this really nice '37 in good condition is being of-323 fered by Earl Rice

SAVE COSTLY REPAIRS ON YOUR OLD CAR -- TRADE!

1938 Ford Coupe

Here is a work car bargain. Good condition - good rubber - and a good buy. Come in \$393 and see it.

1935 Chevrolet Coupe

A nice appearing car thoroughly reconditioned and a "WOW" of a bargain you can't even \$193 equal-Get it quick

1937 Chev. Deluxe Coupe

A nice one from every standpoint. There is service, comfort and pleasure to spare in this one at

1935 Chev. Master 4-d. Sed.

It has the appearance of a later model - condition A-1. Own this one for complete satisfaction

1936 Ford Tudor

You can't find many like this one on any used car lot. Radio, heater, white side wall tires-reconditioned 303 -nice and clean

1935 Chev. Master Coach

A car worth a lot more than our Anniversary sale price - but the bargains are yours— \$183 this one at only

1937 Buick Coupe

This is a bargain you can't duplicate—if interested in a good Buick drive by and see this \$413 one. Out she goes at ...

1935 Chevrolet Coach

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6-Female Help Wanted SPECIAL Work for married women. Ea td \$22 weekly and your own dresses FREE, No canvassing, No investment. Write fully giving age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. V-3588, Cincinnati, O.

8 Salesmen Wanted

dress for app BUSINESS SERVICE

17-Flooring and Sanding OLD PINE Floors can be sanded like net

18-Building-Materials FREE CEILING



purchase of side wall and border for each room, Thursday, Frionly. No returns.

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

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

57—Out of Town Property

25—Dressmaking

MRS. KLINE'S sewing shop. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Room 10—Duncan Building. Phone 1614.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

REAL Duart oil permanents at half price.
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410 Si Cuyler, Phone 261.
PERMANENT Waves at a reduction for a limited time: Ideal Beauty Shop, 108 S.
Cuyler, Phone 1818. Mildred Tulfred and Elsie Limon Berlin. SPECIAL \$3.50 oil permanent for \$1.00. for one week only. Eye brow, lash dye and arch. 50c. Elite Reauty Shop. 326 8. Cuyler. Phone 768.

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Shop, Helen Curtis, remote control wireless machine. Operators Mildred Fulfer,
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Mgr. Ideal Beauty Skop, 108 South Cuylet, phone 1818.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

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

29-Mattresses

IF YOU have not already visited Ayers new place, you have missed a treat. They meet all prices, then some. Free delivery. Ayers & Son. Phone 633, 817 W. Foster. 30-Household Goods

ONE 5 cubic foot frigidaise, porcelain fin ish inside and out. A barrain at \$39.50 See it at Bert Curry's, 112 S. Cuyler. See it at Bert Curry's, 112 S. Cuyler.

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1 Thor electric washer like new \$39.05;

1 Maytag electric washer guaranteed

59,95;

1 Dexter gasoline motor washer,

56,50;

1 Kenmore gasoline motor washer,

56,50;

1 5½-ft. Crowley refrigerator, very

good \$49.95. Cash or terms. Plains May
tag.Co., 116 W. Poster St.

ALMOST new flat-top gas-stoves \$39.95,

Pederal washing machines, \$8.95. Maytag

gasoline motor, \$11.25. New Compann

sewing machine, \$7.95. Large wardrobe,

56.95. Irwin's, 503 W. Foster, Phone 201. Tom Rose (Ford)

MERCHANDISE

31-Radios-Service FOR SALE: \$129.95 Arwin radio 34 Good Things to Eat

36-Wanted to Buy

JSED furniture, men's clothing, guns, etc. We call at your home. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, E. C. Dudley, 837, WANTED to buy-8-horse upright boiler McKenzie's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 73.

LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies WIREHAIR Terriers, 17 champions in ped igree, 7 weeks old, \$15.00, 1227 Bonham 38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

POULTRY supplies and chick brooders. We carry a complete stock, Coles Hatchery. 828 West Foster, phone 1161. 39—Livestock-Feed

WE BUY Livestock, Sale every Wednes-day, Recreation Park, or we have buyers for you any time, Pampa Livestock Sales Co. Harvester Feed Co. for you any time. Pampa Livestock St Co., Harvester Feed Co. FOR SALE or trade:—Good Jersey m cows. Vandover Feed Store, Phone 792. 40—Baby Chicks

BABY Chicks, bulk garden seed, onion sets, onion plants, lawn grass seed, chick brooders and feeders. Plenty of parking space, we deliver. Harvester Feed Co. ers and feeders. Plenty of parking space, we deliver. Harvester Feed Co. BABY CHICKS from 100% blood tested breeding flocks. First hatch off Feb. 26th. Good variety of popular breeds. Cole Hatch-ery, 828 W. Foster, Phone 1161.

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44—Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent N4CE, clean two room furnished hot bills paid, maytag washer, reasonable re 411 South Russell.

, 2, and 3 room houses, furnished, bills aid, semi-modern. Gibson Courts, 1043 S.

47—Apartments FURNISHED 2 room South apartment, payement, telephone privilege, bills p ROOM modern apartment, close in. Mur-by Apartments, 117 North Gillespie.

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment with refrigerator and garage, 722 W. Kingsmill.

49-Business Property FOR RENT:—Business location, close in 12x85-ft. Phone 1329.

FOR LEASE:—Shop with blacksmith actual to a standard walders.

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED: -- 4 or 5 room unfurnish

ilton at 666. NICELY furnished house, Must have 2 or 3 bed rooms, desirable location, write giving details. Box 40 Pampa News.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54-City Property

61 — Money to Loan

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1937 PLYMOUTH, 4 door Sedan

PAMPA BRAKE

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1940

License Tags

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On All

Used Passenger

Cars

Sold This Week

Phone 141

62—Automobiles for Sale

1936 PLYMOUTH, Coupe

wrong on either. 5 ROOM modern house, well located, attractive terms. Sell furnished or unfurnished. Call 'Norman Jones for appointment, care Johnson Hotel, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, between hours of 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., Phone 285.

FOR SALE:—2 4-room houses, 1 modern, 1 to be moved. Apply at Coney Island Cafe. slick in every way.

2-1936 Ford 2 doors. Both nice and worth the money.

1938 Oldsmobile 2 door. A real value 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.
4-R. modern, one block off Miami highway to trade on house in north Pampa.
Newly decorated 3-R. modern, with cellar,
sub-irrigated garden, nice lawn and trees.
\$200 cash will handle this nifty little home.
Total price only \$600. John L. Mikesell,
Phone 166. and priced to sell now. Ask about OUR UNUSUAL

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VIC BANKS Distributor Luber-finer Refining Packs, Luber-finer starts we filters stop. Phone 765, 316 N. Ward. 80 ACRE Arkansas farm, improved, plenty water, and timber. Trade for Pampa prop-erty, 508 S. Ballard.

Wayside Wins In HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model used cars. Also, see us for car loans or refinancing your present car. Bob Ewing. 216-220 E. Foster. Women's Tourney

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27 (AP) -The Galveston Anicos begin defense of their national AAU women's championship tonight, taking on Waverly, Colo., in a second round

The Texas Lassies and the Little Rock, Ark., Flyers, runnersup last For the Northern District of year, drew first round byes. The Texas, United States of America vs. two are co-favorites here. Little Rock will clash this after-

rounced Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday, 27 to 12. Waverly fought past St. James of Kansas City in the opening round,

27 to 24 First round scores included:

Bunny Oakes Quits Colorado Squabble

fall virtually all the 35 players who five weeks ago signed a petition in that behalf. J. R. Wright, U. S. accusing the 41-year-old mentor of abusing their rights and demanding that the regents dismiss him.

(Mar. 13-20-27, Apr. 3, 1940.)

Tarleton Won Only 25 Out 0126 Starts

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2-1937 Plymouth Del. 2 door sedans

211 N. Ballard

1936 FORD 13½ ton truck with large grain body. Good tires, \$150,00, 1940 Dodge sedar Big discount, J. Riegel, Box 307, LeFore of 26 starts.

As a matter of fact, Coach Wis-As a matter of fact, Coach Wisdom has lost only ten games in the onest feet years.

The hotelmen won three straight son. past ten years.

folks around here. Some even whisper he is slipping. The Plowboys lost but one conference game in the Central Texas league in five years. Behrman

Every one of the regulars will

graduated this season, but Wisd

isn't too worried. Twice during th

great run of 86 consecutive w he had to rebuild entirely. Graduates of Tarleton Jun college seldom wilt when they the big time. Two season ago W dom sat on the sidelines and s eight of his lads on the floor at o time in a game between Texas and M. and University of Texas

Southwest Conference game. 1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Finish Strangely, this genius of the and tires look new, motor good. courts has never played a game of 1937 Pontiac Goach, Completely rebasketball and some of the conditioned. Original finish. Seat Tarleton players never had played before enrolling under Wisdom, He has a system-"the elimina-

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan. New paint. Good tires and motor. New He finds a boy who loves the Lawson game and is willing to work, puts Sprinkle him on the court and then notes and corrects his errors.

Quite simple, he says. Sometimes Wisdom steps out of character and coaches footpall, baseball track golf and tennis His teams have won championships in

Wisdom really came to Tafleton as business manager, postmaster and manager of the college store He just stepped into the coaching position when the old mentor re

Once a great football player himself at North Texas Teachers, he was more noted for his musical ability. He was first violinist in an orchestra and sang in various organizations. What are the predictions for fu-

ure Tarleton basketball streaks: "One of my ancestors was a physician to the king of England back in the feudal days," muses Wisdom. "One day he told the king that His Majesty was about to die. that His Majesty was about to die. directors, holding a meeting at the Immediately, Sir Wisdom's head bank, after a talk over salary terms. was lopped off. Another was a The 22-year-old former St. Edward's preacher; he was burned at the University student stake for saying what he thought. And now about next year's prospects-well, I'm not saying!"

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press) St. Petersburg, Fla.-Cleveand (A) 3, St. Louis (N) 2. Bradenton. Fla.-Brooklyn At (N) 5, Boston (N) 2.

At Winter Haven, Fla.-New York (N) 14. New York (A) 13. At Haines City, Fla—Detroit (A) 2, Kansas City (AA) 1 (11 innings.) Newark (Il.) 1.

2. Hollywood (Pac:) 1.

At San Francisco, Calif.—Philadelphia (A) vs Pittsburg (N) cancelled rain (N) cancel celled-rain. At Laredo, Tex.—St. Louis (A)

. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions en Editorial Page Seven states do not have capi-Minnesota, North and South Dakota, ning of the second half. Rhode Island and Wisconsin. 2. Kidnaping, under federal law,

death, if the jury so directs. usually \$25 to \$50.

and North and South Carolina. Libel is injuring by means of publication, while slander is injury by word of mouth.

MOUTTION IN THE UNITED STATES DIS-

TRICT COURT 42 Cases "Faust Brand Pitted Sour Water Pack Red Cherries. No. 110 noon with Coleman, Wis., which Libel. In Admiralty. In obedience to a Warrant of Scizure to me directed, in the above-entitled cause, I have seized and taken into my possession the following-described Cherries to-wit: 42 Cases each containing 6 No. 10 cans of an article First round scores included: Wolfe City, Tex., 31, West Point, ark., 15. lakeled in part (on cans) "Faust Brand Pitted Sour Water Pack Red Cherries." For the causes set Quinlan, Tex. 23, Topeka Kas. forth in the libel now pending in the U.S. District Court for the Wayside, Tex. 16, Denver Dry Northern Ditsrict of Texas, at Amarillo, Texas, I hereby give notice to all persons claiming the said described Cherries, or knowing or said having anything to say why the same should not be condemned and forfeited, and the proceeds thereof distributed according to the prayer of the libel, that they be and appear BOULDER COLO., March 27 (P)- before the said Court, to be held in Colorado university is checking over its own and other coaching staffs to find a successor to Bunny Oakes.

The piloted Puffel's feetball on the list and for the Northern District of Texas, at the United States Court Room, in the City of Amarillo on the list and the list of the state Court Room, in the City of Amarillo on the list of the li who piloted Buffalo football teams to two conference championships and a Dallas Cotton Bowl engagement in his five years here. Oakes' successor will have next there to interpose a claim for the

BITS ABOUT

Foxy W. J. Wisdom, basketball Johnny Weeks, bowling for the coach of the John Tarleton college Schneider hotel in the Major league. Plowboys, has just finished another last night toppled pins all over season—25 triumphs out Berry alleys for a three-game score turn to his 1938 salary, changed of 663 pins. It was his teammate, F. his mind last night and accepted of 663 pins. It was his teammate, F. his mind last night and accepted E. Maynard, who rolled high game the Cardinals' "deadline" offer of

past ten years.

The record his boys set up between 1934 and 1938, that of 86 consecutive victories, spoiled the folks around here. Some even whis, folks around here. Some even whis, the folks around here some even whis. Thompson Fardware won two out of three from Diamond Shop. Phillips 66

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151 179 171 501 866 840 853 2559 Cabot Shops Allen 174 176 489 Loving 193 156 182 214 147 199 560 Darby Total breezes are the answer.

Baseball In The WT-NM League

FROM BORGER

Another name was added to the growing list of contracts Gasser baseball players when Pat Bell, shortstop last season inked his signature on a contract form recently.

Bell signed in the presence of club stated he was satisfied with the agreement reached.

Bell, who has been torn between plans for professional ball, semi-pro ball, and other work, planned to leave for his home in Dallas. He will report back for the opening of the spring training April 1.

The club officials decided to hold City, Ill., and landed a job kneada showdown talk today with Howard "Lefty" Parks, the club's only southpaw the latter part of the sea-

son last year, on his playing with the Gassers again this season.

May drop all minor sports and conto work into the select circle. He'll

Parks, one of the best pitchers the contrate on football, baseball and use Johnny Whitehead against the Gassers have, and the club as yet basketball. . . If and when the San Antonio can't agree on his salary. No contract was tendered "Lefty" on or syndicate — the other American before Feb. 29, deadline for issuing contracts to last year players, and a sale if he chooses Parks may apply for

free agency.
It was announced that Al Sum-

"Choppy" Spencer, third baseman vs San Antonio (Tex.) postponed and outfielder. Hack Wilson, out-rain. day advance ticket sale for fielder, and "Buzz" Ross, jack of all the Gassers vs. Old Folks game At Los Angeles, Calif.—Chicago diamond trades, are other former Sunday, April 21, instructed George (N) 8, Los Angeles (Pac.) 5. Huber standouts who will not play Finger, director, to arrange for this year. Ross will manage the Elk board and rooms for the tryout play-city. Okla., semi-pro team. board and rooms for the tryout play-ers, and instructed Secretary-Treas-

All of these fine players will be urer Bob Grimes to handle concessorely missed from the local base- sion right granting, ball scene. They joined the Gassers | President Vern Underhill has been soon after the team came here from selling sign space at Huber Park punishment Maine, Michigan, Abilene last summer at the begin- and will continue doing so.

were three of the top ranking hit- chairs borrowed from the park and may bring not less than 10 years or ters on the team and stood high had a name stamped on them. on the league list also.

SIDE GLANCES

Medwick Signs (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals, the dopesters' nominee for the National

league flag, scored a crucial off-the-diamond victory in signing baseball's No. 1 holdout. Outfielder Joe Medwick, who thought his slugging talents worth at least \$20,000 this year—a re-

\$18,000, same as he earned last seawick's absence. Several National league managers have picked the

Cards to win the pennant-with Tl. Medwick. 150 161 195 506 Joe led the National in batting and won the most valuable player award in 1937. His batting average ast season was .332.

Getting the left fielder's auto-graph on a contract was a triumph for President Sam Breadin, who maintained the money difference was a trifling. He feared conceding an inch to Medwick would be the signal for other players to take a mile—in a wave of holdouts—next

regularly all spring, said he was in fine shape.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, March 27 (P)—Don't extremely good in his last workou be too impressed by these phoney and Red Sox manager, Joe Cronin homers the Dodgers and their opponents are busting at Clearwater trippers - 22 by the Brooks. Short fences and those gulf stream

Teday's Guest Star Bruce Morrison, Collyer's Eye: The bookies in New York are anxious to know what became of the dough they subscribed to fight the pari-mutuels. . . The mutuels, it seems, are here but the dough

Why did everybody rush to deny our item of last week that Davey Day and Sammy Angott will fight in Louisville Derby eve? The wires confirmed it yesterday. . . A Chicago sports paper says Joe Louis is a 1-20 shot against Johnny Paychek Friday night. . . It must be considerably more than boils with Billy Conn or why is it they're saying he'll be in drydock until mid-sum mer.

Today's True Story Harry Boyles, White Sox pitcher, not only hitch-hiked his way into baseball but landed right in the dough. . . Harry heard athletes were needed for a semi-pro loop in Oklahoma City. . . . So he thumbed rides from his home at Granite ing dough and elbowing for a bak-

Reports are drifting north Duke league clubs would not approve such Observation Ward

Signor Galento has it all figured At Hollywood, Calif.—Chicago (A) baseman in the West Texas-New nights a bum is going to knock out. . Now you figure that out.

Director Walter David said he had Wilson, Summers, and Spencer rounded up many of the box seat

3. Grand larceny is the theft of property above a fixed value— usually \$25 to \$50.

The header has also and the fixed the fixed value— plans for spring training, only a week away from next Monday, the the edge of the roof are badly cut 4. Arson may bring the death penalty in these six states: Alabama, Delaware, Illinois, Virginia **By Galbrait!**

"Inform the tradesmen they need not call for three days. I am going on a liquid diet and prescribe the same for the household,"

Are Waner Brothers Nearing End Of String With Pirates?

The Pittsburgh Pirates, in and out of here on a "quickie" series of exhibitions, left one poser which may provide the news behind the baseball news this season,

It deals with the Waner boys, Paul and Lloyd, who taught themselves to hit corn cobs with a brocstick so accurately during Okl. homa school days, they became one of the great brother acts of base-

he Pirates? The answer, on the face of the present set-up, would appear to be

nearing the end of their string with

or next. Then again, sudden de-parture of either from the club, yould occasion no great surprise to the team. They are the sole survivors of ar era that saw Pittsburgh win its las

National league pennant—in 1927 Like all other playing veterans, they are becoming increasingly confront

Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press) SARASOTA, Fla,—Dominic, the youngest of the DiMaggies, looked says he can play today against the Dodgers if he wants to. Joe says Dom feels "in the pink."

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Manage Doc Prothro believes that Chuck Klein, slugging outfielder released by the Pirates and signed by the Phillies, may supply the spark will start the entire team hitting "He is a great hustler, a fine fellow to have on the club, and I believe he still can hit in a manner that will help us," Prothro said.

TAMPA. Fla.-The Giants were ubilant today as they faced the Cincinnati Reds-for they had done what they probably won't do again until next spring rolls around-walloped the Yankees. In a Haven game yesterday, they outlasted the champs by 14-13 as Ha Schumacher turned in his best pitching performance of the year.

that Cincinnati Reds officials, who remain mum, have sent "feelers' the Pirates in hopes of obtaining Paul Waner, and also that the Reds would part with a sizeable sum for the Yankees' Jake Powell. LAREDO, Tex.-Manager Free Haney Regards Vernon Kennedy Eldon Auker, Nate Andrews, How-

TAMPA, Fla.-It is understoo

pitching staff-but he insists there's plenty of chance for other hurlers use Johnny Whitehead against the If and when the San Antonio Missions today-if the Inexperienced divers are in danger of breaking their necks when they

strike the dense salt water of Great

big five" of the St. Louis Browns'

Widely used by Australians as a For Constable: reatment for sea and car sickness is a piece of brown paper wrapped around the stomach.

Paul, who joined the Pirates in 1926, will be 37 years old next month. He is beginning his fifteenth season, Lloyd, 33, hopped into a Pittsburgh uniform in 1927. Three times Paul has led the league in hitting. He was top stick

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man of the club with .328 last sea-son. His batting eye is still sharp. But his former speed is only a Lloyd, smaller than his brother, his .355 in his first year with the Pirates. Last season he clubbed a eak .285 in 122 games.

During this spring training, oungsters Bob Elliott and Maurice Van Robays have been performing in the center and right field berths once completely dominated by Lloyd and Paul.

Both are driving hitters, in the 300 class Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been au

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS

CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CLARENCE LOVELESS District Clerk:

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

Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS

WALTZ KING HORIZONTAL. Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 European BRIGHAM YOUNG composer

12 Concern 13 Lubricated. 14 Railing. 16 Food fish. 18 Mine shaft hut. 19 Pennies.

Salt Lake, Utah,

20 Polished surface of rock. 22 Postscript (abbr.) 24 Old French 25 Italian river. 26 Street (abbr.)

27 To be

indebted.

37 Musical note.

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59 To deplore.

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26 Cuts lengthwise. 28 Unit of work. 30 Cooling device 32 Gift. 34 Powder ingredient. 41 Abstract being. 43 Lazy. 3 Backs of feet. 44 Knocks. 45 Island. 46 Beverage.

15 Speakers.

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19 Smoking tools.

17 Public

21 Mongrel.

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7 Ten, numeral substance. 52 Eternity. 53 Avenue (abbr.). 54 Type measure. 56 Afternoon - of "The (abbr.). Blue Danube" 57 Right waltz (pl.). (abbr.).



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\$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

YESTERDAY: Ann finds Clara little changed. Clara has two letters for Ann—from Paul, written four months ago. In the first Paul asks Ann te marry him tells her of his promotion The second is an apology. Ann tries to reach Paul by telephone and fails. She tells Mr. Temple of the letters, asks if she may go to Paul. CHAPTER XXXI

Included Paul when Ann and Irene and Mr. Temple left for the train. At the LaSalle street station Ann called Steve. Purposely, she had waited until then. One never knew what Steve might do. She reached him at home piness. while Mr. Temple picked up her ticket and reservation.

"Steve-this is Ann."

There was a silence while the wires hummed. Then, "What did you say, Ann?" have me, I'm staying."

asked coldly. today. She gave me a letter from Paul in which he asked me to marry him. The letter was written four months ago. It may be

"Have you considered what this means to me?" His tone was like splintered ice.

"I'm sorry, Steve—if you really care. I love Paul—I've always loved him." Her voice broke. "I suppose you want me to wish

"Please do, Steve." "Well, I won't. I'm going out and get roaring drunk. I'm dead sick of the sweet and simple life." He was childishly angry. "Goodby, Steve."

Trene and her father at the gates. The long train waited. Ann had already forgotten Steve. He and viewed life from the same angle. the store?" she asked. The girl's half believing.

At the train steps Mr. Temple put hair and fingernails made her "Shall I say check into Ann's hand.

"For expenses," he said. "Come

hustled her into the car. It was midnight and they walked through a dimly lighted, curtained aisle. In Ann's compartment, Irene hugged her hard. "Write to me, Ann," she said tearfully. "Ill miss you." Mr. Temple kissed Ann's cheek, the train gave a her claborate hair.

"Do you know if he'll be busy long?" Ann asked. If she didn't find Paul soon her knees would case to function. "The office is on the balcony," the girl told her, "but don't crash in. They're having a conference." (The End)

ner. She was going to Paul.
Again and again she read his letter, each time gaining deeper happiness.

Ann almost jumped from her chair as Paul's voice came over the partition. "The answer is definitely yes."

There was a

IT was 4 o'clock of a chill, dark raises. Satisfactory?"
"Yes." "I don't believe it. Ann doesn't and took a taxi to the hotel. In call young men on the telephone." her room she lay down again and "Don't be funny, Steve. I'm sleep overtook her. She awoke "Don't be funny, Steve, I'm sleep overtook her. She awoke taking a train in 10 minutes. I may not be back." shine making a slanting oblong on the carpet. It was 9 o'clock.

Ann made a careful toilet. Rap-turous wings beat in her heart, "Isn't this rather sudden?" he sked coldly.

"Yes, it is. I went to see Clara day. She gave me a letter from

She drank a cup of coffee in the grill and bought a gardenia in the flower shop. By means of a gardenia she had met Paul. It might have significance again Askiral filed cut opened and three men have significance again. Asking directions, she walked to the big 10-cent store a few blocks.

> Thousands of articles filled the counters, dozens of girls stood about or straightened their stock. A few early customers moved through the aisles. Ann's eyes darted across the room and up and down. A dark bood at "May I come is?" and down. A dark head at a counter in a corner caught her attention and her heart seemed to turn completely over. The dark head turned and the heart settled into place with a disappointed downward slide. Paul was not in sight.

Stairs led to a basement store THERE was a crash in her ear and Ann went down, holding tight and no answer. Ann found to the rail. Her knees were like ene and her father at the gates. rubber bands. No Paul in the basement store.

Returning to the main floor, she Irene would find each other and they would be happy. They you tell me if Paul Hayden is in think of Clara.

preparatory jerk, and she was ANN went up to the balcony. A small office was empty. She The berth was made up and she could hear voices from over a half sat down on the plush couch. She partition. She sat down to wait. sat for a long time as the train gathered speed. After a while she "You haven't beer with us long

looked at the check. Expenses? but you've proved your efficiency," The scribbled amount was enough to furnish a little house. but you've proved your efficiency," a man said clearly. "The managership of our Cedar Rapids store

The first speaker said, "Sixty a week and the regular semi-annual

"Can you leave Saturday?" "I can leave at once. I have no ome, no ties-"

Ann thought, "Oh, yes you have. You're taking a wife to Cedar Rapids with you. Maybe you don't know it, but you are—you are." She got a little hysterical in her thoughts. Cedar Rapids—it Taking a deep breath, she went through the swinging doors.

He was stuffing papers into a brief case. Am's eyes yearned over

"Hello, Paul."

"Oh, yes-come in, Ann-come in." Lights flickered far back in his eyes. He held his mouth tight

as if he were afraid. Ann touched her gardenia, "I'm rying to pick you up again, Paul." He stared at her, his mouth queer and tight. She pulled his letters from her bag.
"Clara gave these to me yester-

day," she explained. "I-I came right away. I heard what the men said—maybe all the little houses in Cedar Rapids aren't rented-" He put both hands on her shoulders, holding her away, still only

"Shall I say it, Paul?" think of Clara.

"He's in conference," the girl said importantly, adding, "Some the short should be should straight home, Ann, if things don't work out for you."

She tried to thank him but he hustled her into the car. It was

THE PAMPANEWS-



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By J. R. WILLIAMS

MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY



Not So Fast, Willie



BY FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

HEY! CUT OUT THAT FIGHTING WHAT'S WHAT'S AW, THIS BIG WELL MES ALL THE IDEA? SNORT TAKES THE TIME SHOV-YOU'RE ACTING UP TOO MUCH! NO! I OUGHTA LIKE KIDS! ROOM! BREAK HIS BACK THERE OSCAR STOP THE CAR BEFORE THEY WRECK ALL RIGHT, DOC-NECK! US! PRY EM OOF

Shake Hands, Boys



BY V. T. HAMLIN



Pershing Asks Questions On XIT Round-Up

ecial To The NEWS DALHART, March 27-Even General John J. Pershing and his aide, Sgt. C. C. Shaffer, who has been with the former AEF commander since 1920, want to know about the mual XIT roundup in Dalhart.

Last week when General Pershing and his party were enroute from Arizona to Hot Springs, Ark., where the 80-year-old World War veteran rest a month, Marie Gibney Dalhart newspaper woman, boarded

his train at Tucumcari, N. M. She first met Sgt. Shaffer, then General Pershing and both asked about the XIT roundup which is held each August—the 5th and 6th this year—and is to honor the men women who once worked for three-million-acre Panhandle this ranch which Texas in the 1880's traded for construction of its \$3,-000,000 red granite Austin capitol. Pershing, she said, is "very sad over the European situation." His No. 1 hobby, she said, is reading about current events and drawing

First Aid Taught Lefors Janitors, **Drivers**, Coaches

other people out on them.

ial To The NEWS LEFORS, March 27-In order that HOLD EVERYTHING students in LeFors school may have efficient first aid in case of accidents a course of instruction in the art of supplying first aid is being given the coaches, bus drivers and janitors of LeFors high school.

Classes are held each aftern from one to two o'clock. The instructor is Mr. Duncan, principal of LeFors Junior High school, who holds an American Red Cross certificate in first aid instruction. A minimum of twenty hour instruc-tion is required to take the examination and those passing the exami-nation will be awarded first aid-certificates by the American Red

This is the first year safety has been taught with the LeFors schools to the employes. It was brought about by a school board ruling to furnish books and other materials for the course.

McAdoo Quits In California Race

SAN FAANCISCO, March 27 (A) -California's Democratic presiden-tial campaign, embracing four slates of national convention delegates, was marked today by the withdrawal of former Senator William G. McAdoo from a "harmony" ticket pledged to Back President Roosevelt for a third term nomination.

McAdoo's announced reason for mcAdoo's announced reason for suddenly retiring from the ticket was his statement that "I am out of politics and am unwilling to re-enter." He said, however, he would support the slate.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvie



"Let's get together again soon, Dolly-it's been swell talkin' over old times with you."

By GALBRAITH



"I won't annoy you with my new drum, Pop-I'll only beat it when you're sleeping.'

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



NO---I WOULDN'T KNOW ABOUT THAT! ALL I KNOW IS WHAT IVE READ ABOUT THEM! BUT I DO KNOW THE GIRL CARRIES FLOWERS!





LI'L ABNER

Two Throwbacks To the Stone Age!







WASH TUBBS

YOU RUN ALONG TO BED, MA CHERIE, I SINK I AVE SINCE WE FACE DISGRACE IN ANY EVENT, I WILL WRITE ZE DISTRICT ATTORNEY. I A PLAN TO GET RID OF ZE DUKE WILL TELL EVERYTHING. EEP I GO TO PRISON, ZE DUKE WILL GO WITH ME

An Interruption PRISON... IT IS HORRIBLE TO CONTEMPLATE! BUT I MUS' SINK OF MARGOT. IT IS A POOR FA-THER WHO WOULD NOT MAKE ZE SACRIFICE FOR HIS DAUGHTER. SHE MUS' NOT FALL INTO ZE CLUTCHES OF ZAT UNSCRUPULOUS ROGUE AS I AVE DONE I



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Is Boots Right? THEN TAKE SIX MEN AND GO ASHORE AND FIND THEM





BY EDGAR MARTIN

British Think U. S. 'Gulled' By Goebbles

By DEWITT MACKENZIE periencing a wave of anxiety over what the United States thinks about the war, the burden of its fears being summed in such head-lines as "Britain Loses War of Words; Goebbels' Lies Sweep Ameri-

That is to say British publicity held to be losing in the race with the brand put out by Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels. Having reached this conclusion, however the papers don't appear to have discovered any more satisfactory reason for this state of affairs (as they see than that "Goebbels Gulls

This argument about American gullibility might hold good up to a point but it seems to be inconclusive. Abraham Lincoln put the matrather neatly in the remark that "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can not fool all the people all of the time.'
That goes for Herr Goebbels, 100 It is equally true as regards the English newspaper assertion that "Hitler thinks he can fool the United States by talking peace and good-

papers without any satisfactory answer to their problem. However, it's probably well that the question has come up, for it might be a good thing to get it thrashed out before the dogs of war get into full cry.

In the first place I don't believe the situation is as dark as it looks to the British press. We haven't got mad and refused to slide down their cellar door. Still, while they may be seeing spooks, they also are seeing

So far as actual "propaganda" wary of all of it, whatever its source However, if we seem particularly shy of certain types of British pubit strikes me that it is due largely to one reason.



Britain's Cabinet May Get Him Back

expected British cabinet

War Premier is called Minister Chamberlain's

shakeup may bring David Lloyd George (above) back into public

are in the hole" to offset current

criticism of Britain's conduct of

the war.

our people towards legitimate

This idea would seem to have fair

ninister to Canada, James Crom-

eemed to show that we are neu-

ral officially and intend to stay so.

In the present instance, England

pparently fails to recognize how

tensely we resent anything which

It takes two tons of rose petals

HOUSE CLEANING TIME

is the time for new light bulbs...

life in an important post, sibly as Minister of Supply. important post,

Prime

O'Daniel May Seek Return As Governor

AUSTIN, March 27 (P)—Declara-ion of governor W. Lee O'Daniel that he would publish a weekly newspaper strengthened capital opinion today that he soon would announce his candidacy for a second term.

Text of the broadcast Monday night in which the governor disclosed his intention of entering the publishing field was closely scanned for inkling as to his political plans but it contained few references in this con-

The governor's statement and the opening campaign speech yesterday of Albert Derden were latest developments in the gubernatorial situation. Meanwhile, secretary of the in-terior Harold Ickes was heading for l'exas and a speech tomorrow night at Kilgore, expected to deal prinicpally with problems of oil conser-

Political leaders in Texas had their yes on the cabinet member because of his activities in behalf of the Roosevelt-for-third term movement. After the broadcast, governor O'-Daniel was asked if his decision to

"I haven't announced that yet," In his broadcast, by transcripworried in the least about by own of-men which had been unknown

receiving. x x x I am enjoying my the masters and wardens of all job as governor because it's a tough guilds how much property they had. war in support of the allied cause. job, and I like tough jobs, and I like This certainly has caused wide- to battle for just causes, x x x x spread resentment in America, and And I am going to work at this job may have colored the view of some ight up to the last minute as long

I am governor He added that "regardless of whether or not I run for reelection" his paper would be published as long as necessary to keep Texas citizens fully informed about their govern-German, pro-ally speech of our ment.

The fact the governor also announced he would broadcast nightly at 8 o'clock "for a week or more" was considered by some observers as further indication he might soon disclose whether he would run again. The governor said he was starting the paper because the press was controlled and propagandized.

Mauretania In Pacific BALBOA, C. Z., March 27 (AP)-The British liner Mauretania, stripped of her furnishings and bound on British cousins only recognize that a secret war mission, sailed out into very independent and perhaps the Pacific ocean today for an un-

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oo opinionated Americans will do announced destination after a cauwe are going to do for our tious trip, which took 91/2 hours, own good reasons. We decline be through the Panama Canal. Moscow has a large theater, the being reduced to that economic ob-Palace of Silence, for its deaf and o make one ounce of attar of roses. dumb inhabitants.

> The great conflict was to become one between the working classes and their employers, the

> Occasionally the landed gentry and their royal overlords would also get in open conflict. They did in England in the year 1215 when the handwriting on the wall and correctly interpreting its meaning) forced the king to grant them a charter—the Magna Charta. This guaranteed them certain liberties,

For President.



War days have been busy ones for Emerson B. Christie, head of the State Department's translating bureau, whose job it is to translate foreign language messages sent to President Roosevelt. His staff, skilled in 24 languages, has been putting into languages, has been putting into English some 375,000 words a month from diplomats, would-be counsellors, victims of perse-cution, cranks and beggars.

DR. A. J. BLACK

• THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY By Hendrik Willem van Loon Illustrated by the author

taken, imprisoned or damaged in

person or estate, but by the judg-

Charta, the real "common people"

Several more centuries were to

pass before the humbler classes

of society would lay any claim

to a direct share in the actual

and more conscious of their increas-

important element of society. Espe-

gain control over some of those

tracting parties.

government.

the whole community.

government made itself felt.

either murdered or exiled.

manufacturing city.

Read the

New Serial

By Jerry Brondfield

For every Pericles, there were al-

unselfish efforts of the few truly

ward by the guilds. They were

which surrounded every mediaeval

NEXT: Men open up new trade routes, and find new ideas on

The moment they were



The Guilds made several attempts to gain control over those cities in which they were the most important element of society. CHAPTER NINETEEN

A mediaeval guild was a voluntary association of men engaged ment of his peers."
Although the "commons" publish a newspaper meant he in- in the same craft, formed for the purpose of mutual aid and protection of its members. They were a new development, for in each one of them there was a nucleus of that tion, the governor said he was "not Christian spirit of the brotherhood-

personal affairs after I finish being to the people of the ancient world. Oldest documents about these guilds go back to the first half of fore I became governor than I am the 11th century and we find them making now," he said.

in the archives of Cambridge and in the archives of Cambridge and Further on he asserted that as Exeter in England. Two centuries ong as he was governor "I am not later they had become so important nterested in financial gain in any that parliament instructed every way x x x above the salary I am sheriff in England to inquire from

> This, by the way, is more than our own government has done in connection with our labor unions. The European guilds, as well as the European labor unions, have always been held responsible for whatever damages they might cause, being in this respect treated exactly like the organizations of employers.

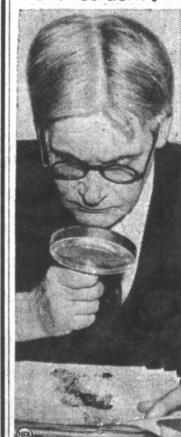
In America, until now, it has never been possible to exercise such a control over any organizations laboring men, But then, our American labor unions are of comparatively recent origin; in Europe, the guilds have played a very decisive role in the history of the last six centuries

The guilds became the basis for great leaders who were brought forthe development of a regular "people's party," opposed to the closely knit class of the nobles and the highly influential associations of

well-to-do merchants. The former very speedily lost all control upon the actual government guilds had gained upon their city of cities. With the development of a number of highly centralized monarchies (also a phenomenon of the latter half of the Middle Ages), the feudal nobles were gradually scurity which today has left them high and dry as a mere historical

how they should live.

Translates Mail



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Derden Urges Taxes On Oil, Gas, Pipelines

By WILLIAM T. RIVES WASHINGTON-ON-THE-BRAZOS, March 27 (AP)-Bald Alert Derden, who hopes the early

ne launched here last night. The sales tax-hating Marlin representative offered his panacea to a then announced he would make a

Derden, who says his tax plan will finance a liberal social security program, was the first gubernaorial candidate to present his case before the public.

He said he would proceed wiftly "it will take more than a nambsy-pambsy to follow me.

Some prospective candidates such as Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Commissioner Ernest Railroad Thompson have not even an-But Derden said would make his

second speech in Harlingen next week, probably Monday, and then, mentioned in thos famous Magna in rapid-fire order, swing to Wharton, Sulphur Springs, Brownwood, (as we ourselves understand that expression) were still an undiscov-Big Spring, El Paso, and Del Rio, ered, and therefore negligible quantamong other cities. ity in the eyes of the high con-

Presents Platform Derden's opening address was a traightforward presentation of his platform.

"I've got enough to tell without jazz band or a singer," said Derden, who calls himself a "country In the meantime, the guilds, more boy.

Derden spoke here, where the ing strength, made several attempts Texas declaration of independence was signed, to symbolize that he cities in which they were the most was declaring "a new independence" against the special interests who were supported by "the barons of cially in Flanders, the great manufacturing center of the Middle Ages | Wall Street."

(wool was grown in England but He condemned the sales tax atprepared for consumption by weavers of the Low Countries), the to agriculture and the industrializaguilds were at times able to dom- tion of Texas and advocated a plan inate the local governments to such to aid the tenant farmer, including an extent their leaders could exer- establishment of a state land bank cise almost dictatorial powers over to finance purchasing of small rural

No sooner had they reached this The 34-year-old attorney and point of eminence than the inherent steckman asserted he could have no weakness of every form of popular better qualification to serve as govthan his four years' service in the legislature. ways at least a dozen Cleons. Personal ambitions frustrated the most

New Revenue Urged New revenue must be obtained, he said, to properly conduct the social security program, "but it is not oing to be necessary to invoke x x x the unfair and unjust sales tax.'

Derden asserted the oil industry there were outbreaks of anarchy in Texas "last year made a net which made it very easy for the em-ployers to break the hold which the profit in excess of \$500,000,000," but "they are now paying x x x the sum of 2% cents per barrel or oil and to force laboring men and their which sells on the whole from \$1 to families back into those hovels \$1.15 per barrel."

He said, however, he favored a raduated scale such as contained in the omnibus tax bill the legislature passed last year.

up to five cents per barrel on oil cans were living in homes-on-wheels.

per day or more. He suggested a five per cent tax

on gas production, an increase of two per cent of the price paid for the gas at the well, and additional taxes on the gross receipts of oil He said he favored "complete serevence" of the pipeline "from the

management, control and ownership of the oil companies," asserting it was through that ownership that the major oil companies "are able to control the oil indurtsy and to keep a strangle hold upon the throat bird gets the worm, bent over a of every independent oil man in map of Texas today to chart the whirlwind campaign for governor Derden proposed abolition of the

four cent state tax on each gallon of gas, and the substitution of a processing tax of one cent on every gallon produced in Texas

Gasoline Cut Seen He said the plan would bring a reduction of gasoline prices for the onsumer as well as an increase in

The present old-age pension and general social security programs apeared to be adequate, Derden asserted "if we have plenty of money

available." Under his tax plan, he said, "that money will be available, we can then cooperate with the federal government, add thousands and thou-sands to our rolls, and those who

hey are entitled." There should be provision, he said, for the blind, the dependent and destitute children and the Teachers' retirement program.

He believed these causes should be provided for in full at the next regular legislative session, he said. Derden favored making it possible for the farmer to have his own land and home and said it could be done through establishment of a state land bank which would mean thousands of farmers could become owners, maintain their independent status and improve their | tical use. Barlow replied that his

living conditions. He favored industrialization, he said, "on a sound footing, eco-nomically justified." The process of proper industrialization takes time, however, he said, because of the and navy departments. Barlow need for careful investigation by the firms investing in new plants. He suggested the state create a special department of research and

industry or hire private research groups to present information to

Census Will Count Pneumatic Nomads

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)-For the first time, the government this spring is going to count the country's pneumatic nomads—the thousands of men, women and children who live the year round in trail-

"truth" exactly 117 times. When the last census was taken n 1930, these arabs of the asphalt numbered only a few thousand, Nobody took them seriously as a segment of the population, and consequently many of them never heard the knock of the census taker.

The American Automobile Association in 1938 calculated that be-Derden proposed a levy ranging tween 900,000 and 1,000,000 Ameri-

Demonstrates

Deadly Blast By DALE CLARK

BALTIMORE, March 27 (A)-Lester Barlow gave a demonstration today of the power contained in his liquid-oxygen-carbon bomb-an explosive he contends is capable on wiping out every living thing within a 1,000-foot radius

As reporters and photographers crouched behind sandbags, Barlow set off an 8-ounce charge of his explosive and made matchwood of two heavy logs. Several pieces hurled more than a hundred feet

The explosive was set off by an electric detonator, the only means the inventor said, of releasing the minutes in liquid oxygen before it like a sodden bag of sugar than an

instrument of death. Having shown how 8 ounces of the explosive could splinter the logs, Barlow planned later to demare now drawing a measly sum will onstrate a five-pound charge. He receive a full payment to which arranged to fire the heavier charge out of a mortar at a piece of heavy armor plate, with the spectators

protected by sandbags. The test, made by Barlow to invited spectators at ground at the Glen L. Martin Airplane factory, was arranged after a joint hearing of senate and house naval and military committees. It was to prove or disprove Barlow's contention his device is safe to

handle claims with assertions that such an shock, and that it was safer to

Today's demonstration was a prewants to conduct one of these in an isolated area, testing the explosive's power to kill with live animals staked out in a field.

The 53-year-old inventor who with George Holderer, produced the liquid oxygen bomb after many months of research, told the con gressional committees his device would keep enemy warships 1,000 miles from American shores and spread "mass murder" if turned loose on a troop transport. He said his bomb would kill everything in its path with detonating waves that spread a shocking

force no one can withstand. The Old and the New Testaments of the Bible each contain the word

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