

# Hunkapillar Resigns From School Board IORS 'RUNNING' O'DAI

## Will Not Be Candidate For Reelection

Two Members To Be Named In April Balloting

C. T. Hunkapiliar, a member of the Pampa school board for the past 15 years, presented his resignation to the board at its meeting yester-

The resignation was accepted and the board passed a resolution ex-pressing its appreciation for the "untiring service rendered by the member who for the past 14 years has been president of the board." What is

Mr. Hunkapillar said he would not projects. be a candidate for re-election. The board voted not to name a successor to Mr. Hunkapillar. The regular school board election will be held on April 6. Two members will be elected for terms of three years each. Mr. Hunkapillar, the term of J. M. Daugherty of Hoover ex- money at any time before due date. candidates have announced to date.

Mr. Hunkapillar was elected e small population of the district at that time, 783 votes were cast in C. McMurtry, secretary, and J. M. Daugherty and C. T. Nicholson other

The following year Mr. Hunkapillar was elected president of the board, an office he has held until

member at yesterday's meeting. the board yesterday was approving is paid off gradually instead of all of the site for the new high school orth of the city. The building will Harvester avenue and will be set 150 feet back from the street to allow plenty of space for lawn, \$5,000 a year. In this manner the trees, shrubs and flowers.

The main entrance of the building will face Mary Ellen street. which will end at Harvester avenue. Construction will begin as soon a work order is received from the Works Projects Administration. state office, from which organization a grant of \$52,000 was received for labor and some material. The interest rate and the credit rating building will cost \$215,000 plus approximately \$25,000 for equipment.

## **Edward Bradford** Wins Essay Prize

senior in Pampa High school, was will of course receive his erans of Foreign Wars.

Subject of the essay contest is rate of interest, the greater the "The Benefits of Democracy." Awards in the national competi- ing to pay. tion will be \$1,000 in cash to the high school student who submits the winning essay, \$500 for second place, third place \$250, fourth \$100. The balance of \$2.000 in prize balance of \$2,000 in prize will be distributed as con-

nalism is chairman of the commit- can get.

tee of judges.

Mrs. John I. Bradley. Sam Houston school teacher, is in charge of receives the advantage of any pre-mium the buyer is willing to pay. Second best essay here was that written by Ellen Keough, third outright to the bonding company, Evelyn Knapp, and fourth Sanny then the bonding company keeps

#### **Birthday Prizes** To Be Announced

In the Wednesday issue of The viduals born on February 29 who are to receive them will be given. given to The News by February 19. Merchants contributing gifts are ity amount to many thousands of dollars. Gunn-Hinerman, Smart Shop. Levine's, Lively, formerly Lively and Mann, Culberson-Smalling, Pampa Drug, Diamond Shop, Southwestern Service company, McSarley Jewelry, Grammas Apparel for

All of this leap year birthday group is urged to watch the paper

## I Heard - - -

That singing birthday greeting telegrams have become popular in Pampa recently . . . That a local bachelor dated a "queen" for the Leap Year Dance Thursday night which is against the rules—and if he committee on rules and regulations will contact this corner the cul-prit's name will be more than glad-

Battery charging with rental rent-lervice, \$1.00. Dixie Tire Co, 205

## What Are They, And Fire Shakes How Do They Affect Luxembourg The Average Citizen?

issues, published in an effort to give readers a better understanding of the City of Pampa's proposal to float approximately \$750,000 worth of revenue bonds in the event plans are carried through for a municipally-owned light and power plant in Pampa.

Before going into a discussion of municipal bonds and bond sales and the mechanics of "floating" bond issues, there should, of necessity, be a clear understanding of what is meant when cities sell bonds to finance public

So, the first question to be asked is: what is a bond? A bond, whether tax or revenue, is a promise to pay back borrowed money on a certain date. In some instances bonds are made callable or redeemable, which means that a provision is made in the bond for paying back the

Bonds usually are issued in the amount of \$1,000 each and a group of such bonds, for example, 100 bonds repremember of the school board on April centing \$100,000 indebtedness for a specific purpose—is 1925, receiving 422 votes. Despite referred to as a bond issue. If the credit rating of the one who issues the bonds, such as the City of Pampa, is good the election. At that time Nels wal- and the rate of interest is high, buyers sometimes are willberg was president of the board. Ling to pay a premium for the privilege of buying the bonds. This means that they are willing to pay more than \$1,000 for each bond.

How Bonds Are Paid Off When bonds are issued in large RESIGNS blocks it is customary to make inhis resignation as a dividual bonds come due for repayment at regular intervals so that Only other business transacted by the debt represented by the bonds at one time. In other words, if bonds totaling \$100,000 were issued for a certain purpose, they might be made to fall due at the rate of entire issue would be paid off in

20 years. When the investor or purchaser. buys a bond be must determine whether he is willing to pay a premium, more than \$1,000 a bond, or whether he will demand a discount and pay less than \$1,000 a bond, in accordance with the due date, the of the city.

If he pays a premium of 10 per cent, cr \$100, on each \$1,000 bond, and the bond matures 10 years from the date of his purchase, he knows that he must charge off the premium at the rate of \$10 s because he will receive only \$1,000 for the bond when it becomes due. Edward Bradford, 17-year-old In the meantime, the purchaser announced today as the local win-ner in the fourth annual essay con-one-half per cent, would be \$45 a test of the auxiliary of the Vet- year for each \$1,000 bond. So it becomes obvious that the higher premium the ultimate buyer is will

How Bonds Are Sold.

Bonds usually are sold through bending companies who may sell the bonds for the city to the ultimate buyer for a certain commis solation awards to the 20 next best sion, or who may purchase the Dean Frank L. Martin of the Uni- and then resell the bonds to the versity of Missouri school of jour- investor at the highest prices they

If the bond house simply acts as a salesman for the city, the city But, if the city sells the bonds outthe "spread," or the difference between the price paid to the city by the bonding company and the for the same bonds by the ultimate

buyer. So, we see from this that the Pampa News, the names of mer- higher the rate of interest which giving prizes and the indi- a bending company can persuade a city to place upon its bonds, the greater the "spread" to the bond-This group includes all Gray ing company which purchases the bounty residents whose names were bonds at par from the city. The bonding company "spread" can eas-

> The history of bond sales is that the cities which get the lowest in-terest rates are those cities which take competitive bids when they have bonds to sell.

Another article tomorrow will Another article tomorrow will deal with some bend history in Pampa as set forth by city rec-ords and The Texas Bond Re-porter, published in Dallas and recognized by cities, banks, and bond houses as a most authentic cource of information on the financial structures of Texas cities.

## **War Flashes**

LONDON, Feb. 27 (A)-The British steamer Clan Morrison, 5,936 tous, has been sunk by a mine in the North Sea, it was aimounced today. An East Indian seaman was killed, and 15 injured men were landed at an east coast port on Sunday.

Since Nov. 21

BRUSSELS, Feb. 27. (AP)-Artillery fire of increased intensity little Luxembourg today while (Mosel) river.

Unusually heavy road and rail traffic was visible across the river. A steady stream of cavalry, cyclists. infantry, ammunition and food food columns have been noticeable since Saturday.

racks had sprung up over night halfway between Nennig and Besch in the Rhineland region. Observers could not say whether the German troops moving south-

Evewitnesses said they had seen an officer they believed to be Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering among a group of German officials standing on a bridge near Echtennach over the Sauer river Saturday. BCD Requests

LONDON. Feb. 27. (AP) -Massed scouting flights over Paris and Berlin, German air raids on the British coast, artillery firing and new troop concentrations near the Luxembourg frontier to-day stirred the long dormant western front at the first hint of spring weather.

City Development and Chamber of Commerce at a called meeting yes-A sudden thunder of artillery shook Luxembougr frontier villages near the northern terminus of the vestern front. Residents of the ed to recommend to the city com-mission that the commission relittle neutral duchy, wedged between the German and French reported seeing masses of Nazi soldiers behind the Fe Railway Company to proceed front lines.

at the earliest practical date on be Paris had her first air raid alarm ginning the work. since Nov. 23 as massed squadrons of German planes droned over the called to the fact that funds will capital without dropping any bombs be available July 1 but a consider-able amount of engineering work during a night which saw extensive aerial activity in western Europe. and much red tape in getting plans Britain announced her scouting Britain announced her scouting planes had penetrated Germany as far as Berlin and also flown over the German Baltic region. the German Baltic region. The BCD's highway committee has been in close touch with offi-Bombers Shot Down

Two German bombers were shot

See ARTILLERY, Page 3

## Six Divorces **Granted Here**

C. T. Hunkapillar, above, yes-

terday announced his resigna-tion as a member of the Pampa

school board of which he had

been a member for 15 years. He

had been president of the board

With no cases due for trial, petit jurors reporting in 31st district lie court here were dismissed as the ninth and final jury of the January is term opened Monday.

There were 25 out of the panel of 40 who reported when court was

ing settlement. the current term. The week is non-

Next session of the district court will be in Miami where a two-weekterm is to start March 11.

There were six judgments filed in district court here recently, all in divorce suits. Filed today were judgments in these cases: Lucille Bell Stevenson vs, E. J. Stevenson, divorce granted; Anna Sterns vs. John Stearns, divorce granted. Other divorces granted were in these cases: Herbert Hodge vs. Dixie Hodge; Grace Wilson vs. H. D. Wilson; Pauline Brodie vs. Kenneth William Brodie; Hazel Robinson vs.

# Artillery Paris Has First

Air Raid Alarm

was reported to be shaking houses of the frontier village of neutral heavy German troop movements were sighted across the Moselle

The Obermosel Zeitung said bar-

ward were maneuvering or reinforcing troops in the Saar section.

## Hitler Expected To Get Welles 'Told'

ed at an early date was drafted BERLIN, Feb. 27 (AP)-Informat vesterday's meeting and will be ed German cricles expressed the belief today that Adolf Hitler would as to the highway department and tell Sumner Welles in no uncertain the railway terms that the Reich demands hegemony on the European continent **English And French** and return of her World War lost Introduced Scalping,

The Fuehrer, it was generally believed, would propose no peace plan Says Dr. Cantenada to President Roosevelt's envoy who on a fact-finding tour of Europ-

ean capitals. From the insistence of recently inspired press articles that noncalled to order by District Judge beligerents maintain complete neutrality rather than mere official W. R. Ewing.

The case of C. S. Barrett et al vs.
The Texas company et al, a title ed that Hitler and the American
Undersecretary of State would disand damage suit, was passed, pend- Undersecretary of State would discuss the preservation of "more Only one more week remains of complete neutrality" by the United

## Congratulations-



Cleo Hoyler are the parents of a ing 7 pounds 12 spread the practice as they were driven past the frontiers of the Pampa - Jarratt hospital - this morning. The Two Stabbed Over 5 Cents family resides at 117 North Gilles-

Mr. and Mrs.

## Lions Minstrel Will Have Southern Theme

Songs of Stephen Foster, a douof the annual benefit show.

Second rehearsal of the cast has been called for 7:30 o'clock Thursbeen called Last night, there were 40 present tunate children.

In Pampa A Southern theme will be used at the first rehearsal, called by in the annual Pampa Lions club Director Ken Bennett. The cast of minstrel to be staged March 14-15 the show includes 12 girls and 28 in the Pampa High school auditormen. There are 10 men in the cast who are not members of the club. There will be only eight more reble quartet, and a patriotic finale, hearsals before the show is pre-have been announced as features sented. Importance of members of

## Woman Mayor Warns Males To Go To Leap Year Parties Thursday

Out-Of-Town Residents Invited To Parties

The Jaycees today startled unattached Pampa males with the announcement that they are going to install, with the consent and approval of the city, of course, a woman "powder puff" mayor who will rule here Thurs-

The Jaycees say that this female names secret and we're going to. All Amazn will make life miserable for all bacheiors who do not attend the Grammas, chairman of the comtwo Leap year parties Thursday night. The Jaycees aver that on that one of the prettiest women in the night her special policewomen will U. S.—she's practically a Miss round up and throw into the clink all bachelors, grass widdowers, etc., who are not at or are on their way. to the Southern Club or the Red I wouldn't mind being arrested by Brick building where the parties that riot squad!"

The powder puff mayor's special policemen will be strong, husky policewomen wielding frying pans and rolling pins.
"I have picked some of the strong-

est women in the city to round up the men." the woman mayor declared this morning. "And I'm tell-in' yuh pals, you'd better be out to

Early Work

On Underpass

Directors of the Pampa Board of

terday afternoon to discuss the pro-

posed Cuyler Street underpass, vot-

quest the Texas Highway Depart-

ment and the Panhandle & Santa

Attention of the directors was

cials of the highway department

and the railway for the past three

vears. Many suggestions from mem-

bers of the Pampa Chamber of

Commerce have been made from

year to year urging work to secure

A letter pointing, out the BCD's

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (P)-That old

Indian custom of scalping can be

blamed on the French and English

On the word of Dr. Carlos Castan-

eda. University of Texas professor

of Latin-American history, the Europeans taught the Indians to

bring back the scalps of the enemy

Dr. Castaneda proves his case this

Scalping was never practiced in Texas under Spanish rule and at no

time whatsoever in central Mexico.

The Europeans first taught the

technique to eastern tribes which

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 27 (AP)-Dep-

uty Sheriff W. G. Connell said an

argument over five cents in a dice

game led to the fatal stabbing of

two negroes, Elmo and George

Walker, half-brothers, here Satur-

day night. Another negro was held

"Gone With The Wind" now 69c.

for grand jury action.

**Temperatures** 

as trophies of victory.

United States.

desire to see the construction start-

transmitted to the City

the structure.

colonists

better have dates. Don't make no difference if women are supposed to make the dates-if men don't have a date they'd better lead with their

chin and get one pronto."

mittee, "is that the woman mayor is

The Jaycees and the R. R. also decided not to release the names

Leap Year party box suppers.

However, one of the most prominent women in Pampa, one of the most highly respected and one of the most popular will raffle off the boxes at the Southern,

SKATER JOINS PRO RANKS

and civic activities, has appeared on dozens of programs in Pampa. Her name will not be released.

A survey made by the R. R. this morning revealed that scores have The Jaycees refused to reveal the made dates for the big party day name of the woman mayor or policeomen.

rules, women will make the dates,
"We've promised to keep their and pay admission prices, and the

that every person in the Northeast Panhandle is invited. Both men and women will stag it if they want to. They may come alone or in groups or by couples. People from Canadian, Miami, White Deer, Panhandle, Mobeetie, Wheeler, LeFors, McLean, and all the oil fields are invited. "There'll be fun we can't tell

of the auctioneers who will raffle about, more than you could guess," off the boxes at midnight at the the Jaycees said. "So don't miss the parties!" Old time dances will be part of the program at the Red Brick and modern dances with music provided

by the Cornshuckers will be on the Southern Club menu

## Commissioner Will Confer With Humble

'War On If They \* Don't Listen To Reason'

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (A)-Asserting major oil companies and other business interests are "running the governor's office," Member Jerry Sadler of the Texas Rail-road commission said today he would confer in Houston this aft-ernoon with Humble Oil and Refining company officials on the

East Texas situation. Sadler charged that on the same day last week that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel refused to call a special session of the legislature on the "crisis" the governor conferred with oil company officials.

sion majority in a decision to appeal from a court ruling under which Humble and Rowan & Nichols, East Texas operators, are entitled to injunctive protection against present East Texas prora-ticn methods.

Sadler expressed concern that disorder might result in East Texas if the method of distributing the allowable is enjoined at to properties of the plaintiffs whose cases were heard by a three-judge federal court. Injunctive decrees have not been issued but the court said its ruling would be made final if the commission did not alter the method of distributing East Texas

He added two East Texas opera-tors had been "jailed" for running excessive oil and their cases were in the hands of the district attorney

at Longview, Without revealing what he wou suggest, Sadler said officials and at-torneys had agreed to confer with him in Houston

"I want to try and work out son operating system with them,"

"If they don't listen to reason the war has just begun." Accompanying Sadler will be John Taylor, chief supervisor of produc-tion for the oil regulatory body. The court decision would permit

the two operators to withdraw more oil from their East Texas leases. Presumably other producers similarly could obtain injunctions. Sad-ler has voiced the opinion such ac-tion would result in less and less production for small tracts while larger operators would get an in-creasingly greater portion of the top field allowable. He predicted another result would be widespread unemployment and failure smaller operators.

Chairman Lon A. Smith and Ernest O. Thompson yesterday agreed the commission should appeal from the court's ruling.

The court took the position that the spread between the production allotted poorer wells and that given the better wells was not large enough and suggester that a barrel minimum to wells in the big field be reduced. The minis said, accounted for three fourths of the top allowable which was not distributed on the basis of varying reserves among leases.

## Committee Plans Tenant Expansion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (A)-The house agriculture committee pro-posed today a \$350,000,000 expansion of the farm tenant program, declaring it could be accomplished by mortgage insurance without additional drain on the federal treas-

ury. The committee, in reco the plan to the house, recalled that under the original 1937 law permitting direct loans, collections have far exceeded payments due and delinquencies have been neg-

#### **Not Apple Sass** Nor Apple Sauce

Culinary experts in the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics have published a foolproof recipe for sauces made with meat drippings. Now, remembering the old saying 'what is one man's meat is another man's poison,' don't let that scare you from trying that U. S. Bureau-sauce. Because these days most anything that flows out of Washington, D. C., is usually welcomed as just so much gravy. Of course, with a little personal effort anyone can get equally fat pickings through The Pampa News classified Want Ads. You simply phone or bring in your want ad and then everything will be in your favor.

## Finns Slowly Retreat Before Red Hordes HELSINKI, Feb. 27 (P)-The Fin- | that the Finns were removing non-

Only after the Commanches were nish High Command today an- combatants from Sakkijarvi, near driven into the southwest by the nounced Russian attacks from the English and French were scalping arctic to the gulf of Finland and Viipuri opposite Koivisto, in anhad withdrawn to new defensive po- the bay to encircle Viipuri.) sitions after an all-day Russian as-

Gracefully jumping into pro-

fessional ranks, Miss Audrey Peppe, above, is shown as she

made her debut. She is appearing with a top-flight European ice

In the north the Finns said they miles south of Petsamo. In the south, the daily army communique reported, the Russians were driving across the bay of Vii-

western part of the bay, naval key to Viipuri, after having occupied the strategic fortifications on the ISaw ... The communique indicated that

of the great Russian "February offensive."

The communique indicated also that the Finnish air force now is in a position to conduct long-range bombing flights as well as to engage in defensive activity. It was stated that an enemy air base "far behind the enemy lines" was among the objectives bombed.

A dozen high school boys signing a paper which stated that they would let their hair grow until the day after the Fiesta, June 16. The Cuarto Coronado Centennial commission has asked that men allow their hair to grow long to conform with the style worn by Coronado in 1540.

objectives bombed.
(Dispatches to Copenhagen and Stockholm newspapers today said Motor Inn Auto Supply Dist.

sault in the arctic region of Petsa- tacks on the Isthmus of Karella in

withdrew to new positions at Naut- at Somme, Naykkijarvi, lake Peron the Norwegian border 65 ojoki, Ayrapaanjarvi and Salmer daily communique. puri, attacking islands in the south-

the Russians were aiming at some sort of encirclement of Viipuri, once Finland's third largest city—now ranking amateur. deserted—and the immediate goal of the great Russian "February of-

nounced Russian attacks from the the Norwegian shore of the bay of acknowledged that Finnish forces ticipation of a Russian attack across The Russians also continued at-

carnival at Madison Square Gar-

den, New York. She was a mem-

ber of two U. S. Olympic teams

and the leading U. S. woman

their drive toward Viipuri against desperately fighting Finnish forces kaita, the high command said in its

These positions are in the Man erheim line southeast and east See FINLAND, Page 3

Some pictures of his son taken

## Report On City Council Meeting

At a recent meeting of the City Council P.-T. A. in the high school auditorium, Mrs. T. F. Morton, president, announced the coming of Mrs. Joe Wessendorf, state P.-T. A. esident, to Pampa in April, and ans to welcome her were made. L. L. Sone, superintendent, urged the parents to cooperate with those who are taking the census.

The following reports of the local units will show what the P.-T. A. stands for in Pampa: The high school P.-T. A. has held six regular meetings, enrolled 63 members, held a tea for Room Mothers in October. back-to-school night in ember with an attendance of 125 parents, sent in state birthday offering, contributed to the expense of county and city council presi-dents while attending the state convention at Galveston, entertained the county council in Octo-ber, held a six weeks' study course with Mrs. Claude Lard, president

With Mrs. H. H. Boynton as pres ident, the junior high P.-T. A. has enrolled 149 members, averaging 130 in attendance. At their annual back-to-school night 300 parents registered; they contributed \$236 for lunches to feed underprivileged pupils. Their visitation program of 83 room mothers netted 680 visits in the homes of the school patrons They held a study course; sent Frank Monroe, principal, to P.-T held a study course; sent convention at Galveston; eigh mbers took procedure course, and bookshelf is maintained.

Mrs. Lee Harrah as president neads Sam Houston's 131 P.-T. A. bership. Their average attendance was 94 with the highest reach-136. Their waffle supper netted they have 25 books on book shelf with an increasing number of parents reading. The room mothers ntertained mothers of each room with a tea; sent two delegates Winston Savage, principal, and Mrs. Harrah, president, to the state vention at Galveston. A school of instruction was held in October Year's program has been "Needs of the child for a well rounded life."

Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of the Woodrow Wilson unit heads an enrollment of 214 members with an average of 154 attending. Thirteen members completed the procedure an average of 50 members attended 11 meetings in the discusgroup with 16 applications for certificates. The unit sent one state P.-T. A. convention; eleven took part on program of school of struction with 157 attending; they furnished a teacher's lounge; and

the state and national magazine. Mrs. C. A. Husted is president of the parochial P.-T. A. They have members and their project has been healt and special study course, serving dinners to other organiza-

average attendance has far exceeded the number of members. In November they netted \$126, keeping 30 per cent in the school and sent a legate to the state convention, ne school of instruction with Mrs. Wes Izzard as the principal speaker was attended by 246 people. Theme for their study has been "The Child On Davis as alternates."

Wes Izzard as the principal speaker Plank, and E. V. Ward with Mrs. W. G. Crowson and Mrs. H. J. Davis as alternates. The Horace Mann unit has been

headed by Mrs. C. E. Cary with 81 members, and an average attendnce of 150. Six meetings of discussion groups and room mothers had an average attendance of 30 mem-Most all room mothers will be eligible for certificates and they netting \$150. Projects for the year have been: health, beautification ool grounds, increasing P.-T. A. and school libraries. They have 25 also on Hookshelf and sent one delegate to the state convention. Four members took the procedure course. They sponsor a Girl Scout troop, feed several pupils, and 11 members subscribe to the Texas T A Magazine five take the Parent-Teacher. The unit has 11

nother singers.
In keeping with the latest methods of education, Mrs. Boston, pro-gram chairman, assisted by Mr. Savage, presented a motion picture

Those attending were Mmes. R. J. Kiser, LeRoy Rice, M. F. Roche. D. C. Kennedy, porachial; Mmes. Claude Lard, Burl Graham, Roy Minnie Allen, Baker; Mmes. C. C.

Cockerill, V. L. Hobbs, Wilma Jarrell, Winston Savens Sam Harden ell, Winston Savage, Sam Houston; Mmes. W. L. Campbell, E. R. Nun J. M. Turner, J. F. Curtis, Boynton, C. S. Beston, L. J. AcCarty, Junior High; H. A. Yoder. T. E. Allen, E. L. Anderson, R. Gilchrist, Woodrow Wilson;

suffer from Colds? LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS



Seven P-TA Units RANCH GIRLS WILL BE HONOR GUESTS AT SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION



The second annual edition of the ranch girl honor guests will provide feminine charms for the world championship rodeo and horse show in Fort Worth during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, March

Eight daughters of prominent

ranch families of the southwestern cattle country will represent their respective sections. These girls are expert horsewomen. They might be called as all-around-American girls who have grown up in the colorful cattle country to love outdoor much at home in evening gowns and on the dance floor as in

the saddle. The 1940 ranch girls are Margaret £tockstill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Criswell, Throckmorton; Margaret Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens, Ozona; Mary Anna Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green, Albany; Billie Marie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Members-Guests

Gamma Have Party

Miller, Coleman; Daisy Chambers, daughter of V. M. Chambers, Lovington, N. M.; Anna Belle Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards, Big Spring, and Lillian Lea Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Armstrong, Big

5:00—Ken Bennett. 5:15—Sports Cast—WLW. 5:30—Gaslight Harmonies 5:45—Talking Drums. 6:00—Cornshuckers 5:49 Cornshuckers
6:18—To be Announced.
6:30—To be Announced.
6:30—To be Announced.
6:45—Do You Belleve In Ghosts?
7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY Rise and Shine—WBS.

—Cornshuckers.

—Tonic Tunes
—Crimson Trail
—Shoppers Guide
—Good Looks & Grand Prizes
—Sam's Club of the Air.
—Your Lexicon of the Air.
—Your Lexicon of the Air.
—Songs of Brose Wayne
—Sweet Lelani Time
—Novelette
—Mid-Morning News
—Women's Club of the Air
—News

1:00 - News Headlines.
1:15 - Billy, Gilbert
1:45 - Esquires
1:30 - Hts & Encores - WBS
2:00 - Concert Platform
2:30 - Bill Haley.
2:45 - Book Review
3:00 - Rough Riders - WKY.
3:15 - Monitor Views The News
3:30 - Echoos of Stage & Screen
4:00 - Final Edition of the News
4:15 - Hits & Encores
4:45 - Little Show - WBS
5:00 - Ken Bennett.
5:15 - Sports Car - WLW.
5:30 - To Be Announced
5:45 - To be Announced.
6:45 - Reflections At Twilight

6:45—Reflections At Twilight 7:00—Goodnight 1 NEW STATIONERY

Good form in letter writing demands a choice of paper of distinc-tion and restraint rather than pure novelty or the unusual. The woman who is looking for something brand new, but absolutely correst, will like a thin, crisp paper, just on the market, in gray, white or blue, marked by delicate horizontal chalk SACHET ACCESSORIES stripes with matching lined envelopes. Another new paper, in white, blue, ivory or gray, is ribbed like corduroy and is available in two letter sizes, as well as note size. Some of the smart new paper shades are tawny tan, real turquoise, apricot and bayberry. For clipper cor respondence, there is a featherweight faintly chacked paper—in gray with nvelopes lined with dark maroon and in blue with envelopes lines with navy.

FLUFFY DUMPLINGS

To keep stew dumplings from be coming soggy, do not allow them to sink into the gravy—place each dumpling on a piece of solid vege-table or mat. Cover and cook for twelve or thirteen minutes. The lid should fit tightly and the dumplings should never be disturbed while cooking.

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WEDNESDAY
Oterie will meet at 7:30 o'clock with
as Lucille Carlock.
Our circles of Woman's Missionery soy of Central Baptist church will meet
2:30 o'clock. Lottic Moon. Mrs. J. L.
rnard: Lilly Hunley, Mrs. J. B. Hiln. 324 North Baer street; Mary Mar, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, 1028 East Fran; Lydia, Mrs. L. O. Roenfildt, Hughey
is: lease.

Friendship class will have a monthly social meeting. Groups two and four will meet with Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1901 East Browning, at 2:30 o'clock one and three will have a 12:30 o'clock one and three will be will meet with Mrs. H. A. Yoder, 443 North Starkweather.

Wileox Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Steve Donald at 2 o'clock. Wileox Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. W. Beall.

Four groups of Friendship class of First Methodist church will meet with monthly session.

tation.

High school study club will meet at 10:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Officers and teachers of Children's division of First Methodist church will have an acquaintance tea at 2:30 o'clock in the Fellowship half for parents of all children in the departments.

THURSDAY

Mrs. W. B. Murphy will have charge of the lesson at the Parent Education group at 1:30 o'clock in the red s hool building. A weekly meeting of Rebeish lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall. Dorens class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

B. M. Baker mothersingers will meet at 3:45 o'clock at the school.

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

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

Magnolia Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Burdette Denson.

Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. A. Gilliland, 215 North Somerville street.

FRIDAY Miss Vivian Wooldridge will be hostess at 8 o'clock to members of Las Alhajas No Propias.

Doreas Class of Centra! Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. George Berlin for business and a social.

Home study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Wallace Fuller, 502 North Starkweather.

Civic Culture club will have a bridge tournament in the city club rooms at 2 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sew-

tournament in the city club rooms at 2 o'clock,
A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sewing cinb will be held.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Sutch-In-Time Sewing glub will have a party in the home of Mrs. Venue Cullon-Home study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. W. V. Fuller and Mrs. Ed Chapman, 526 North Starkweather street, at 2:30 o'clock.
Reapers class of First Baptist church will have a dinner and secial at 7 o'clock in the church for members, associate members, and their husbands.

MONDAY
A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorcrity will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

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

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in a general business session at the church.

First Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circle at 2:30 o'clock.

Both circles of Calvary Baptist church will meet. Both circles of Calvary Baptist church will meet,
McCollough-Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet,
A weekly meeting Woman's Missionary society of Harrah chapel will be held.
A monthly meeting of the Registered Nurses club will be held,
Eight circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock, One, Mrs. J. F. Kirchman, 600 North Somerville street; two, Mrs. Merl Kercheval, 408 North Somerville, three, Mrs. George Hancock, at the church; four, Mrs. C. C. Bogan, 859 South Barnes street; flve, Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1224 Christine; six, Mrs. C. A. Burton, at the church; seven, Mrs. Jess Clay, 405 North Warren; and eight at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Lillian Mulfinax, 403 North Somerville street.

TUESDAY

Happy Hemmers Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Erwin Cooper.

Mrs. Wes Farmer will be hostess to Sew Awhile club.

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

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

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

Rainbow Girls board members will meet Rainbow Girls board members will m at 6:45 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Birthday coming up for the sub-deb in your home? Then, here's clever idea: A non-tarnish brace let or necklace of slender linked chains hung with featherweight sa-chet boules in pastel colors, white, black or red, and daintily perfumed. One or both will intrigue her, be-cause they are equally smart with

Stuffed peppers, tomatoes and apples keep their shapes better if baked in muffin pans or individual bak-

sportswear or party frocks.

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COMING WEDNESDAY GINGER ROUERS & WALTER CONNALLY

FIFTH AVENUE **EIRL**"

### Mrs. Klinger Op Social Leads Sorority Study Monday

Mrs. R. M. Klinger was leader of a program on "To See and To Know" which was presented at the meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday night in the home of Mrs. Earl Gobble.

After roll call was answered with questions in regard to the year's study, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor spoke on "The Wendell Family." Other topics on the program included "Madam Schuman Heink" which was given by Miss Louise Smith; "Sin-

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Kermit Lawson, vice-president, in the absence of Miss Johnie Hodge, president. The guest list for the Easter dance to be given by the group. vised by the group.

Carrying out the tradition of the

organization, a box of candy was presented by Mrs. Quentin Archer, the former Miss Velda Richards, to announce her marriage. Refreshments in the St. Patrick notif were served by the hostess to Mmes. Raymond Harrah, Bob Curry, E. E. Shelhamer, W. G. Gaskins, R. M. Klinger, Charles Vaught, W.

Postma, Kermit Lawson; and Misses Burton Tolbert, Anne Johnson, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Cleora Stanard Louise Smith, Margaret Stockstill Evelyn Barron, and Johnie Davis.

Children of Nassau, in the Ba hamas, buy sugar cane by the foot or yard, with a penny a foot as



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## Methodist WMS Meets In Monthly **Business Session**

A monthly business meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church was con-11 members are subscribers to each ducted Monday afternoon in the church.

"Faith of Our Fathers." and a pray-Mrs. J. M. Turner presented the devotional and conducted the parent education. Activities includ-ed sponsoring book reviews and of local and conference officers were given.
Circle three was presented a

Mrs. H. E. Symonds heads the 55 World Outlook subscription as winners of the Baker P.-T. A. The sembers of the Baker P.-T. A. The scriptions. Mrs. E. V. Ward was elected conference treasurer to succeed Mrs. Joe Key.
Delegates to the Northwest Tex-

as conference at Plainview on March 26 were elected as following: Mmes. Davis as alternates. All were urged to hear Bishop

Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas who is to Wednesday Afternoon speak Thursday morning at 10 Fifty-four women of the society

## PAMPA THEATERS THIS WEEK IN

LaNORA Today through Saturday: David O. Selznick's production of Mar-garet Mitchell's story of the Old Scuth. "Gone With the Wind." In Technicolor, starring Clark Gable as Rhett Butler, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland and presenting Bradley. Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara. A Selznick International picture, directed by Victor Fleming, Screen play by Sidney Howard, Music by Max Steiner. A Metro-Goldwyn-

REX Last times today: George Raft. Colled Meeting Jane Bryan, and William Holden in "Invisible Stripes." Wednesday and Thursday: The

Jones Family in "Too Busy to Work."

Last times today: Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in Babes in Davis, George Brent in "The Old Maid."

Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry "Colorado Sunset."

CROWN Last times today: "Mexican Spit-fire" with Lupe Velez and Donald Wood. Short subjects and news. Wednesday and Thursday: "Fifth with Ginger Rogers. Walter Connally. Short subjects

Friday and Saturday: "Timberland Terror." Chapter 8, "Man-drake the Magician." Cartoons and

#### Thursday Evening Auxiliary Will Not Meet This Week Thursday evening auxiliary

First Presbyterian church will not have a meeting this week as the regular meeting night is only the first and third Thursdays of the month and not the fifth. The next session of the group will be held on March 7 in the home of Mrs. James McCune, 811 North

Mmes. C. E. Cary, L. C. Lockhart, C. W. Hays. Horace Mann; L. L. Sone, E. W. Cabe, Mmes. C. T. Hunkapillar and T. F. Morton.

## Miss Ripley Hostess To Circle Members Monday Evening

Miss Ruth Ripley was hostess Monday evening to members of circle eight of Woman's Mission-ary society of First Methodist church.

The business session was conducted by Miss Lillian Mullinax with Miss Minnie Allen continuing the discussion of "Tragedy to Triumph" by giving the third chapter. Miss Ila Pool, who spoke on "The Church As Teacher and Healer," was assisted by Miss Arlean Pattison, Miss Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. Harold Wright

# Acquaintance Tea

Officers and teachers of the Children's Division of First Methodist church will have a get acquainted tea Wednesday afternoon between 2:30 and 4 o'clock for all parents of children in the four departments at the Fellowship hall.

The program is being planned inder the supervision of Mrs. under Luther Pierson, superintendent of the Children's Division, which includes the nursery with Mrs. J. T. Mobley in charge; beginners, Mrs.

The purpose of the entertainment is to bring about a better under-standing between the home and A nursery will be maintained dur-

## Of Back HD Club Will Be Thursday pecial To The NEWS

BACK. Feb. 27-A' regular meeting of Back Home Demonstration club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bud Back.
After a short business session, Mrs. Julia Kelley, agent, gave a demonstration on eggs.

"Few of us realize the high mu-Wednesday and Thursday: Bette tritional value of eggs; if we did I believe we would use them more "and now that lent is here, they are right in season."
A called meeting of the club will

be held at the home of the presi-dent, Mrs. O. H. Gross, Thursday

afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is important that all members be present. Principal Gives Party For Men

pecial To The NEWS BACK, Feb. 27-A stag party was given by J. V. Younger, principal of Webb school, for men of the Back community Friday night in the

school hall.

Dominoes, pitch, ping pong, and other games were played Kangaroo court was held and presided over High School To by Mildton Carpenter as judge.

More than 30 men attended the
event which is the first of its kind ever held in Back community

SPICED APRICOT GARNISH This suggestion is good enough for a company meal—breaded veal cutlets garnished with hot spiced apricot halves and crisp parsley, stuffed baked potatoes, buttered asparagus, mixed green salad, lemon to be held next Wednesday. hiffon pie, coffee

## IN FESTIVAL





Pictured above are Elaine upper, daughter Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carlson, and Rita Lane, below, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lane of Borger, who are among the students to be presented by Bill Haley and Bill Kenton in the Spring Accordion Festival on March 8 in the city hall auditorium. An error was made in the Monday issue of The News in stating that the top picture in stating that the top picture is Rita Lane rather than Elaine Carlson. Both are students of Mr. Haley and Rita will play in the accordion band while Elaine is to appear in the advanced ensemble and accordion quartet Elaine's solo number is to be 'Accordiona" by Magnante. The program will include solos, numbers by a boys' quartet, advanced ensemble, and the accordion band which is composed of 50 younger m sicians.

# Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Roy Holt is to be in charge of the discussion on "The Exceptional Child."

The final meeting of the group is Carpenter.

Younger, Miss Lucille Scott, Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. J. Farris, Mrs. H. Gposs, the sponsor, Mrs. O. Gross, and the assistant sponsor, Mrs. M. Carpenter.

Shop The Want-Ads and Save is five times that of the Ocean.

In African forests, paths made by elephants are important arteries of travel.

## **KPDN Radio** Program TUESDAY AFTERNOON

A wiener reast was given recently by the Theta Kappa Gamma sor-ority at the Danciger picnic grounds for members of the organization and their dates. Those present were Anna Belle

Lard, Glen Nichols, Alma Watkins, Glen Maxie, Betty Jane Sperry, Roy A. Webb, Jr., Mary Jaynes, Chief Carlisle, Imogene Sperry, A. Miller Lou Wilkens Kenneth Kyle horty Archer, Albert Kemp, Carrie Jean Speed, Darrell Ford, Peggy Cunningham, Bobby Sullivan Virginia Harrison, Wayne Fade, Charlynne Jaynes, Clyde New, Elsie Pearl Smith, Billy Mounts, Ada Authur Chaperones were Mmes. Earl Rice, Claude Lard, and Hugh Isbell.

## Egg Demonstration Given At Kingsmill H. D. Club Meeting

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. C. F. Bastion with Mrs. Elkins

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, who gave a demonstration on eggs, pointed out that eggs should be graded when bought and sold. Standard quality and not have more than 4 inch evaporation. They should weigh not ess than 24 ounces to the dozen. Eggs should be gathered daily, marketed twice weekly, and kept at 55 degrees temperature. Mrs. C. F. Bastion was elected delegate for the district meeting

this spring. Refreshments were served to Mmcs O. G. Smith, G. G. Frashier, H. A. Holtman, N. B. Cude, C. F. Bastion, Elkins, Otis L. Young, and Julia E.

#### Founders' Day Program Given At Back School

cial To The NEWS BACK, Feb. 27-A Aounders' Day program was held at Back school by the Parent-Teacher association re-

Two one-act plays were presented Two one-act plays were presented.
The first, "Founding the P.-T. A.,"
was of the early 1900's and the second, "Mama's Carling Daughter."
They were directed by Mrs. Clyde Holloway, program chairman. Candlelighting ceremonies were held after which refreshments were

#### A regular meeting of the association will be held at the school Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Holiday Party

Entertains Club

ecial To The NEWS BACK, Feb. 27-A holiday party entertained Back 4-H club girls at the home of the sponsor recently. Games were played and refreshments of heart-shaped cookies and pink lemonade were served with baskets of candy.

Those attending were Elsie Hollo-way. Lajuana Roberts, Lavoy Far-High school study club members will meet Wednesday morning at 10:15 o'clock in the high school penter, Billy Ferguson, Mrs. J. Younger, Miss Lucille Scott, Mrs. J

## Hope Revived That Hitler

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ng mission of President Roose-peace-detective. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, which has revived in American minds the rather startling inquiry as to whether peace might come through some twist of fate substituting Field Marshal Hermann Goeting for Herr Ritler as Chancellor of Germany.

Our public seems to have a conming thrist in this direction. I have questions along this line shot

The general idea of Herr Hitler retiring from the picture for the peason or another, while speculative, isn't so fanciful as might seem at sh. It is based on the follow-

ing points:
That the allies appear to be chiefly interested in smashing Hither the individual, and his sode, to which they attribute the ills of which they attribute the ills of Europe. This must be qualified by saying that they have been vague as to whether they would stand for a revised totalitarian rule under someone like Goering. But they have indicated that the German people can write their own political ticket, provided they chunk overboard Hilbertsm Hitlerism.

That under the circumstances there are only two ways in which Hitler can secure peace—either by defeating the allies (which he is not now doing) or by removing him-self from the scene.

That the allies believe if Hitler persists in this war his own people ultimately will break under the pri-vations of the blockade and make eace on their own account. In fairness to Goering we should

dismiss one of our inquiries at once. He is the type of personality whom one would expect to be amtious, but there never has been the slightest evidence so far as I know that he isn't utterly loyal to his chief and wholly devoted to the

fe is an utter egocentric. Still, it has long been suggested numerous observers that if Hit-should become convinced that he had no chance to win the war, he wouldn't ask his people to go down with him but would withdraw if it appeared this would withdraw possible with the allies. This suggestion never has produced any substantial backing and thus is speculative, but it is in-

Hitler for any reason retire, his logical successor would be Goering, about whose expansive shoulders he long ago draped the

mantle of leadership.

Goering is an entirely different type from his master. He is a man of great imagination, but he is practical and never indulges Hitler's theatrical cloud-riding. indulges in Goering is a real favorite with the public and might be a man the

## Taylor Hands Pope President's Note

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 27 (P)hishment of a more permanent peace on the foundations of free-dom and assurance of the life and integrity of all nations under God."

The President's Rope for Tecada world at Michael Schools, and the President Rock.

Ernest Cabe, supervisor of intruction in Pampa schools, was chairman at the forum and introletter presented Taylor to the American President's "old and the meeting was 200. good friend," who as Eugenio Car-dinal Pacelli visited him in the United States in 1936.

The President told the Pope he hoped "the common ideals of religion and humanity itself can have a Worked On Squad To united expression for the reestabof a Pope permanent

The Vatican released the President's letter to the Pope together Taylor naming him his special amassador to the Pope. The President told the Pope he

was sending Taylor "in order that our parallel endeavors for peace and alleviation of suffering might

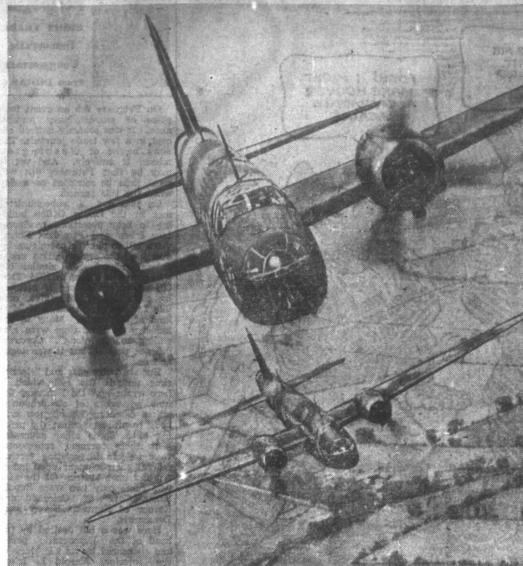
The letter spoke of Taylor's "humanitarian efforts in behalf those whom political disruption has rendered homeless," referring to his work as chief of the intergovernmental committee for refugee re-



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PHARMACY

Germans Don't Like British 'Tourists' Like These



British planes like those pictured in this unusual aerial close-up are the ones recently reported to have made a reconnaissance tour across Germany, penetrating as far as Austria and Czechoslovakia. They are the powerful new Vickers Wellington long-range bombers.

## Fuehrer's interests. The suggestion that Herr Hitler might immilate himself is indeed a bit racy to roll beneath the tongue. Speaks At Forum Of Pampa AAUW

European nations for their desire for additional territory without considering similar occurrences in our own history, Rev. R. Thomsen of Amarillo said in address here last

Rev. Thomsen, who is pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, was the speaker on an international relations forum conducted by the lo-cal chapter of the American Association of University women, held at 8 o'clock in the district court room. While the speaker did not con-done European nations for their wars for territory, he cited similar desires of Americans, pointing out our annexation of Guam and the Hawaiian islands.

Rev. Thomsen also asked that Americans be tolerant in their attitude toward immigrants, men-tioning how he, a Dane, was subjected to being called a foreigner or "Dutchman" while a boy in public schools here and engaging in num-

He said all Americans were, generally speaking Pope Pius XII a letter expressing Ellis island, the entry to the New the President's hope for "reestab- World for millions, should have as duced the speaker. Attendance at

## Witness Admits He Keep Union Out

DALLAS, Feb. 27 (A)-Trial examiner R. B. Denham of the naone from Mr. Roosevelt to tional labor relations board ruled today a witness in an NLRB proceedings is protected from prosecu tion in state courts in regard t matters testified to before the

board. He instructed James R. Longley of Houston, a witness in the hearof the Ford Motor company here for alleged unfair labor practices, that he must reply to questions put to him by labor board attorneys

Longley thereupon testified he had been put to work "on a squad of men to keep the union out of the plant." He said this was in the summer of 1937, when the labor board alleges the unfair labor practices were followed. Longley had declined to testify yesterday, pleading

## Panama Canal Fund Pruned By Solons

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (P)-The House appropriations committee, whacked away with its economy axe, turned thumbs down today on President Roosevelt's request for immediate appropriation of \$15,000,000 to start a third set of Panama Ca-

nal locks.
Instead, the committee recomended an \$850,000 fund for preparing plans for the locks, asserting that "in the absence of such plans and specifications the ultimate cost must

The committee also committee also followed up the House's recent action in refus-ing to appropriate \$1,000,000 for a harbor project at Guam in the mid-Pacific by rejecting a \$700,000 re-quest for dredging the channel at Wake Island, on the route from

Wake Island, on the roate
Hawaii to Guam.

"It feels constrained," the committee stid, to view the proposed
Wake harbor improvement as part
of a projected naval scaplane base
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## **GOAT SELLS FOR 90 CENTS POUND**



pound, Marvin Hartman's An-gora goat set a new world's record. The Johnson City, Texas 4-H

QUAD DIES

club lad's animal sold for \$144 He is shown above with the goal which was judged grand cham-

## Texas Exes To **Hold Luncheon** Here March 2



is grief-stricken at the Hope. Survivors are Faith, Charity and Franklin of the quadrup-

tional observance of Texas Independence day, members of the Gray-Wheeler Exes association of a luncheon at noon Saturday at Schneider hotel.

Shamrock. In 1938 the affair held in Pampa.

An election of officers will be held at the luncheon here Saturday. Present officers are Reno Stin-son, president, Sol Blomstein, Shamrock, vice-president, Mrs. Hol Wagsecretary. With the exception vice-president, all the officers

Plans for the annual Texas Independence day observances were nade at a meeting held this morning in the office of County Attorney Joe Gordon. Present were Fred Cary, Tom Braly, John V. Osborne, President Stinson, the county at-

#### FINLAND (Continued From Page 1)

Viipuri, and have been mentioned in previous Finnish communiques scenes of fierce combat.
"The enemy suffered heavy casu alties x x x x the fighting contin-ues," the communique said, but did not mention whether the Russians had advanced or been repulsed.

## Mainly About Battleships People College Control of The New Under Repair

Mrs. Lee McConnell has returned from Long Beach, Calif., where last week she attended the funeral of a brother, Curby Wigham, who died at Panhandle.

A marriage license was issued Monday to B. B. Robertson and Miss Lettia Leon Patton, both of Bor-

Hollis Keys, manager of the local J. C. Penney store, has returned from Denver, Colo., where he attend-ed a district meeting of 24 selected

managers of Penney stres.

H. A. Blymiller was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Fred Reberts, executive of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, was in his office for a short time this morning following a serious illness. morning following a serious illness.

J. E. Murfee of Pampa was reelected a director of the Texas
State Association of Building Owners and Managers at its annual
meeting in the Adolphus hotel in
Dallas, according to word received from John I. Hill, executive sec-

Murfee, long time resident and former business man, is co-executor and trustee of the estate of Mrs. Phebe A. Worley.

## Schley Protests **Budget Funds For** Floods Inadequate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (P)—
Major General Julian L. Schley,
chief of army engineers, has advised Congress that budget allowances for flood control and navigation projects were insufficient to
carry on the program economically.
He made this assertion recently
to a House Appropriations subcommittee. The testimony was made
public today.

public today. The engineer chief declared the curtailed budget would permit no new flood control projects during the fiscal year beginning July 1, and only two new river and harbor

All the rest, he asserted, must be work on projects already begun.

The two new river and harbor projects which he said the engineer corps would undertake with the bud-get figure were Delaware river improvements, estimated eventually to cost \$11,000,000, and Wake Island

harbor, a \$1,000,000 job.

He said under the budget estimates \$750,000 would be spent on the Delaware river during the next fiscal year and \$700,000 on Wake Island. The war department was told be said these projects were of told, he said, these projects were of "immediate need for national de-For new work on rivers and har-

bors, including the initiation of some projects and continuation of operations on others, the engineer corps asked \$73,226,800. The budget allowed only \$25,000,000.

For general flood control, the corps requested \$206,624,000. The budget allowed an additional \$43,-773,050 for maintenance of existing

## Fire Damages Drilling Unit

Fire badly damaged a portable early this morning. Extent of damarg to the well belonging to Shell-Alexander (W. B. Wild) on the Harrah lease west of Pampa, had not been determined this afternoon.

The fire started about 3 o'clock in the slush pit and quickly spread to the well cellar, Jerry Rogers said. The fire department was called by as no water was available a truck was not sent out. Several foamite containers were taken to the fire but they were not sufficient in number to extinguoish the fire which burned itself out during the morning.

The well was being cleaned out.

Mr. Rogers said.

## ARTILLERY (Continued From Page 1)

down today off the east coast of Britain, the air ministry announced. In announcing the fourth British excursion over Germany within a week, an air ministry communique said, "Our aircraft reconnoftered important seaports in northern Ger-many and the Baltic." The Baltic sea-where runs the

Joining other ex-students of the German from ore lifeline from University of Texas in the tradithe English coast. British planes

Germany penetrated as far as Ber-lin," the communique declared. Flights also were reported over western Germany and Helgoland. the Schneider hotel.

No lengthy speeches have been planned. Last year the two-county exes association held a banquet at Shamrock in 1938 the affair was shamrock in 1938 the affair was start of the war. Germany's aircraft also were

active, and Parisians were routed out of bed early today by the first air raid alarm since last Nov. 23. Obeservers disclosed massed Obeservers disclosed massed squadrons of German warplanes had flown over the Paris region for the first time during the war. Until the flight early today, Germany's aerial trips into France had been on a small scale. No bombs were dropped during the 57-minute alarm.

Earlier in the evening, curious thousands had gathered in Paris streets to watch French anti-aircraft batteries fire at two German planes in the searchlight-brightened sky. The planes were driven off. No

planes in the searchlight-brightened sky. The planes were driven off. No alarm was sounded, although the firing lasted 15 minutes.

The cannonading first was heard east of Paris, then grew in colume as the planes, flying high, approached the city.

The aerial uneasiness extended to the Netherlands anti-aircraft hat-

the Aerial uneasiness extended to the Netherlands. Anti-aircraft bat-teries at Amersfoort and surround-ing villages opened fire during the night. Residents reported that planes, believed of foreign national-ity, had passed over at high alti-

By EDWIN STOUT

LONDON, Feb. 27 (A)-Two o LONDON, Feb. 27 (P)—Two of Britain's largest battleships, the 31,000-ton Barham and the flag-ship Nelson, 33,950 tons, are under repair in naval yards after being damaged by enemy action, Winston Churchill disclosed in the House of Commons today.

The First Lord of the Admiralty announced also that five new battleships would join the fleet soon and predicted an intensification of

German efforts to break the British sea stranglehold.

Churchill said the Barham, hit by a torpedo in September, and the Nelson, damaged by a magnetic mine in December, soon would be ready to rejoin the fleet.

The secret of their crippling had been well kept, he said, and was learned by the Germans only after

it had no importance.

In a detailed statement to Commons, he announced that the Brit-Scapa Flow, the great naval base north of Scotland, since the battle-ship Royal Oak was sunk there by

a German submarine Oct. 13 with a loss of 810 lives. Churchill said that Germany lost at least 35 submarines during the first four months of the war. In the last two days, he said, probably three U-boats have been sunk.
The opposition was quick to praise the administration of the

The five new battleships-giving Britain 16 battleships, the largest battle fleet in the world—are the George V class, Churchill said. In addition Britain has three battle

Britain's five new battleships are 35,000-ton craft each carrying ten 14 inch guns and 16 guns of 5.25 inch calibre. They are designed to speed at above 30 knots and are specially armored against air attack. They carry no torpedo tubes.
"We have lost 63,000 tons of warships, or about half the losses of the first six months of the last war,

Churchill said. Churchill placed the net less of British merchant shipping at less than 200,000 tons out of a 21,000,000 total. He compared that figure with that of 450,000 tons lost in "single

deadly month of April, 1917." Each month has shown a steady improvement in shipping, he said with the navy convoying into British harbers in January—"in the teeth of U-boats, mines and winter gales and fogs"-considerably more than four-fifths the peace time

#### Don't Wait Until **Pyorrhea Strikes**

De your gums cause you discomfort, druggist will return your mon-ey if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy

## Fire Destroys Feed Stack Near Pampa

Fire destroyed a large feed stack Internal Persuader longing to Mack Harmon, on the J. M. Saunders ranch, southeast of the city about 3:30 o'clock yesterday Next time your child is constipated afternoon. The Pampa fire depart- and it has him headachy, billious,

were destroyed, according to Fire shildren take to it. Its chief in-Cheif Ben White who said the fire gredient helps tone lazy bowel muscaught from a gas incinerator near cles. Taken by simple directive stack. Mr. Harmon had just Syrup of Black-Draught usua urchased the feed from a farmer acts gently, punctually, thore ear McLean and all of the bundles Comes in 2 sizes: 50c and 25c

average of the three preceding had not been delivered when the fire started. Chief White said.

Churchill's statement accompanied the introduction of the navy appropriation bill.

And not been delivered when the fire started. Chief White said.

Loss was valued at nearly \$200.

Eefore taking one of the fire trucks out of the city, Chief White blew the large siren on top of the station so that his part time fire-men would be on hand at the sta-tion should an alarm be received while the one truck was absent.

## Children Take To

ment answered a call but no water was available and the stack was Draught. It's a tasty liquid companompletely destroyed.

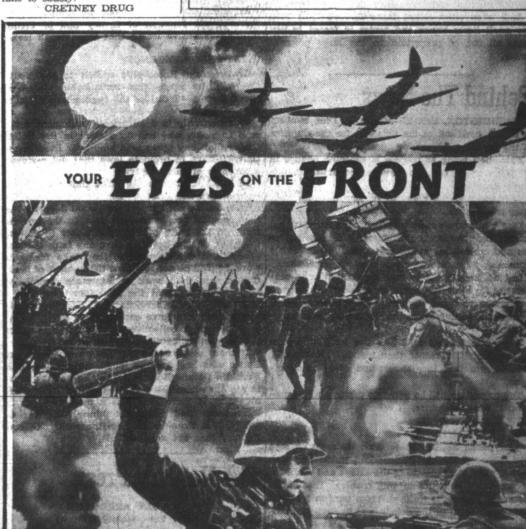
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### There Are No 'Tax-Free' Cities

It is not uncommon for the proponents of municipal ownership to dig up "facts and figures" on socalled "tax-free" cities and point to them as their outstanding argument for putting their own city into the power business.

Admittedly, a "tax-free" town attracts the attention of the average taxpayer. Those who use the argument claim that tax freedom is the direct result of mu-

But this "tax-free" town argument, like most public ownership arguments, tells but half the story and is misleading.

A little investigation and common sense soon explode the myth.

city levy to raise money for the operation of their police protection. It is claimed that no levy is necessary because the earnings of the municipally-owned electric plant are sufficient to pay the cost of the local system of government.

This is the only tax in these towns that is not paid directly. The citizens still have to pay school, county, state and various taxes such as licenses, etc.

The truth about a "tax-free" town is this: It costs a certain amount of money to run an electric business, and it also costs a certain amount of money to run the affairs of a city government. The utility must charge a rate for its services that will at least pay its operating costs and many other items of expense.

erty owners to pay the costs of the maintenance of vents wealth from being produced that would the various public departments, administrative ex- better clothe, house and feed these people. penses, and to pay the interest on the city's debt. It is impossible to overlook this fact:

The cost of the two services—the service rendered by the utility and the service rendered by the city, cannot be combined and rendered for the minimum cost of just one.

When a municipality spends one dollar for its municipal government, as they all do, then that dollar wheat or a thousand bushels of wheat. The enermust be secured in some manner, and REGARDLESS OF THE WAY IT IS SECURED IT IS A TAX.

In the so-called "tax-free" towns the people pay part of their taxes through their electric bills. In other towns they pay this part to the tax collector. And, when cities collect taxes through light bills,

the small home owner and renter is forced to pay taxes all out of proportion to the large property

## **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-Martin L. Dies is about to take himself out of the limelight for the duration of the presidential wars.

First, he's going to propose a sweeping change in the conduct of the congressional committee which the people of this country.

Then, in June, he plans to suspend hearings until after the election.

Dies wants to do away with public hearings, on the ground that irresponsible witnesses often make sweeping and unjustified statements which, when widely circulated, do harm and create a wrong impression.

Instead, he is going to urge the committee to conduct future hearings behind closed doors, with press Did he not regiment the minimum price that a and public excluded. It would issue periodic state- man dare sell his services for? Did he not try ments summarizing the testimony and expressing con-

These statements would take the form of reports by the committee, rather than individual statements. Dies believes that they should and could be unani-

The committee will be asked to decide on this proposal in the near future.

NOW THAT HE'S GOT WHAT HE WANTED-

"Our public hearings have done their work," says

Dies, "Through them, the American public has been able to get a clear picture of the extent and character of subversive activities in this country. That broad picture is just about finished. From now on what we want to do is fill in the details, and in that job complete publicity isn't essential." He also believes that holding private hearings will

make the whole program easier for the committee members. The work has been a good deal of a strain, so far; it partially broke Dies' own health, and has had all of the other committee members jittery and on edge. Getting out from under the constant light of publicity, he feels, will enable all hands to relax a bit. SECRECY MIGHT HALT CRITICISMS

Operating as Dies suggests might relieve the committee of one of its most frequent criticisms—that it permitted scatter-brained witnesses to get a national sounding board for wild statements, and allowed innocent persons and organizations to be "smeared" through the immediate publication of testimony which ought to have been held secret.

Since, as Dies says, "we've got all factions repre sented on this committee," publication of reports which all the members could endorse might well silence that

#### MAIN OBJECTIVE ALREADY WON

Hearings will resume in about one month; princi- lic hearings, I believe, than any committee in the nal matters on the agenda are the announced inves- history of Congress. tigations in Hollywood (and, says Dies, in California as a whole, among groups outside of the movie col- body concerned to do our work in private. We'd keep ony), and the probe of consumer organizations.

"As a matter of fact," says Dies, "we've pretty well and if any matter came up in which open hearings got the un-American groups on the run now. The seemed to be required, the committee could always public's eyes have been opened; we've had more pub- vote to admit the public."

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

THE FRUITS OF A REPUBLICAN EDUCATION

The laws that have been enacted under the New Deal are the natural sequence of a long series of miseducation on the part of the Republican party. It has been advocating for half a century the doctrine of scarcity. The whole system of tariffs is, in the final analysis, just a form of favoritism and scarcity. It leads naturally to the belief that workers do not produce their own wages; that the standard of living is raised by making things scarce; to limiting the number that dare learn; to establishing arbitrary wages and prices; to more and more government interference and dictation So the things that are happening to us in this country logically could be laid at the feet of the

Republican party's theories of political economy.

If there is any one thing that the economists of the country agree on, it is the fallacy of tariffskeeping wealth out of the country. Instead of raising real wages it lowers them. The Hull Reciprocal Trade Agreements are the logical result of the original democratic ideas of equality before the law and of bringing wealth into the country instead of shipping it out. It is, of course, practically the only real democratic move in the whole New Deal setup. Practically all the political economists are in favor of it. The Republicans and the pressure groups are doing everything they can to prevent it from being continued. It is time for men to forget political party lines and line up in favor of any sound principle that will add to our In the first place these so-called, "tax-free" towns liberty and our wealth and permit each man to attain that eminent status through the absence of a get more nearly the fruits of what he produces. The Republicans and the New Dealers have much municipal governments and services such as fire and to answer for. The longer an about-face is delayed, the more difficult it will be to return to sound, democratic, American principles.

## CHANGING THE VALUE OF GOLD,

A GREAT WASTE OF HUMAN ENERGY

One of the most unnecessary wastes of human energy ever enacted by the United States government was its change of the price of gold from \$20.67 to \$35 an ounce. What this means is that it caused millions and millions of dollars of human energy to be spent in mining gold; and, additional gold does not add one iota to the comforts of the human race. It does not in any way add to the well-being of the third of the people in the United States that Roosevelt points out as The municipality must levy taxes upon its prop- ill-clothed, ill-fed and ill-housed. In fact, it pre-

We not only spend our human energy in mining gold, but we spend our energy in building vaults and hiring men to protect it. There is plenty of gold in the world to do a

hundred times as much business as we are doing now. It makes not a particle of difference whether an ounce of gold will buy 35 bushels of gy spent in digging gold cannot be used in producing understanding, food, shelter or indulgen-

Raising the price of silver to 71 cents an ounce is another wicked waste of human energy. All these things result from the failure to understand the function of money and of credit. It is an expensive lesson that we have to learn.

WHAT INCONSISTENCY!

In President Roosevelt's speech to the Youth Congress, he made this remarkable statement about Russia-"I dislike the regimentation under Communism."

man to make, who has done more in the United States than any other man who ever lived in the United States to promote laws that did regiment Did he not propose the NRA that would regi-

ment wages and prices? Did he not propose the AAA? Did he not endorse the Social Security law that compels people to turn over to the government, in the guise of saving, whether they want to or not, or whether they have any faith that the government will save what they take from the worker? Did he not regiment the number of hours that a man dare work in interstate commerce? to regiment and force each man to sell his services through a collective bargaining labor union group, whether he would like to or not!

If there ever has been a person in the United States who has done so much regimenting, it is Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Yet he has the nerve to say that he dislikes the regimentation in Communism. If there ever was a man who can be inconsistent and contradict himself on various points, it is Franklin Delano Roosevelt! "O, consistency thou art a jewel!"

## The Nation's Press

BLINDLY ARROGANT (New York Herald-Tribune)

One of the basic arguments against amendment the Wagner act to define and prohibit unfair bor practices by unions as well as by the emdoyer is that there are other laws to invoke against abusive union conduct. Principal among ese are the anti-trust laws under which Mr Thurman Arnold is proceeding to curb certain ens of union racketeering and coercion. we I'nd tabor, and more especially the American Federation of Labor, pretesting to high heaven that it is exempt from prosecution under these statutes also, or, in other words, that there is virtually no law to which it may be held to account recardless of the flagrant nature of its behavior.

Mr. Arnold's contention that it is subject to inti-trust restraint when its objectives are plainy monopolistic and illegitimate is supported by excellen legal reasoning and common sense. Though the Administration effort he represents to hold organized labor to the standards of decency insisted upon for the rest of the community strangely belated, one must applaud it as an awakening to the outrageous license which labor has ensince the New Deal entered into partnership with labor czars. And one might add that labor in its stentorian opposition to his drive, is exhibiting the arrogance that comes before a fall.

"From now on I think it would be fairer to every the public informed about the essentials, of course-

## DISCUSSING THE AMERICAN SITUATION



## Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27-Here it is almost Leap Day, and I haven't done anything about plotting against the local bachelors. Some of these gents seem to be allergic to orange lossoms, but they'll admit that when an actor does get into the notion of marrying, a non-movie wife is his best bet.

It would be difficult to classify the best male catches of the flicker colony, because they're all tall, handscme and—by any normal standards—rich. Some have blue eyes, some like symphonies, some read in bed—details like that are the principal distinctions. But they'd all be good prizes for bingo night.

From any angle, Jimmy Stewart seems to be the top award in any Leap Year sweepstakes. You'd realize this better if you could see the way the beautiful gals of Hollywood hurl themselves at him. Stewart just says, "Pardon me," and dodges.

Usually considered a naive and umbling fellow, Mr. Stewart probbly is the smartest guy in already earns a fabulous wage and it is safe to predict that he will be tops in character stardom 20 or 30 years from now. He is as amusing off-stage as on, likes to tinker around the house and read. His wife's only worry will be his passion for flying.

#### ROMERO MAY BE EASIER TO HOOK

A more culnerable prospect for matrimony is Cesar Romero. He's 33 now, has been yanked nearly out of his monotonous, smoothie roles and re-established as the Cisco Kid. He's a good dancer, bowler and tennis player, and amusing conversationalist, and is liked by everybody.

Best of the young Leap Year

prizes is Robert Stack, the newcomer who gave Deanna Durbin her first kiss in "First Love." He's only 20 now and so far never has in love—"at least," he less, "with any one girl." qualifies. Universal believes he has a great future in films, but this opin isn't awfully important. Mr. Stack is independently wealthy.

Other vulnerable youngsters are Rand Brooks, 21, who was Scarlett O'Hara's first husband and is assured of a career as a leading man, and Robert Lowery, an ingratiating fellow at 20th-Fox. Lowery has been brought along slowly, by way of bit parts and innumerable screen tests in which he has kissed almost every dewy charmer in the busi-ness. His contract now has been renewed, and three important roles are being discussed for him. Robert Preston, at Paramount

and Jeffrey Lynn, at Warners, are two well-established leading whom Hollywood likes. The Preston-Dorothy Lamour romance may be discounted about 90 per cent, I believe, but there's no telling about Mr. Lynn, who has a gal in New York and isn't doing much waver-

#### MAYBE THEY'RE READY TO TRY IT AGAIN

All the above-mentioned men are real bachelors. Among eligible males, hough, who have figured in matri- situation. monial crack-ups, are George Brent, Cary Grant and Orson Welles. Candidates should bear in mind that Grant keeps cdd hours, that Brent C. D. committees soliciting funds hates being asked questions and for gets sick on anything made with milk, and that Welles, the new wonder-boy, is likely to stay in his a statute of Sleeping Ariadne. It is office for days and nights at a time the only marble statue in the world in his struggles with dramatic with eyelashes.

There are a few more unmarried one of the first tunes used for tollywoodsmen, but I believe this the Waltz was "Ach, du lieber Auist is representative. I have not gustin." given their studio addresses because they'd never see the letters
thus dispatched. I'm honor-bound
not to divulge their private street
numbers. So if anybody wants to
write to them (care of me, Holly-

## People You Know

By Archer ullingim The first duster yesterday was

actually a relief after 17 snows now wasn't it. . . . Former Dis-trict Attorney Lewis Goodchemicals. rich of Shamrock was in town Sunday wearing a fearsome Donegal beard. They say that poisonous. Benzene is much quicker almost every man in Shamrock n action and causes much more who can is growing one. That's harm than the gasoline. Benzene cooperation to boast about. Several here have already started growing Fiesta beards, inluding Jimmy Pearson and "Peg" Whittle. Last year the beards gave the Fiesta its best advertising. . . . Well, you'd better take a soft cushion or a floor pillow to sit on at Gone With The Wind. . . . This big argument is now raging: Is it better to have read the book before seeing the picture? "Fuzzy" Green says "yes." Grover Lee Heiskell says "no." This writer's reaction is identical with that of a southern w

letter to her neice, Mrs. W. H. Davis of Pampa, quoted this excerpt from an Ashville, N. C. newspaper: "... four hours of lose association with a green eved huzzy who has not been equalled since Becky Sharpe leaves one with a bitter taste in the mouth . . . an enthralling spectacle. . . ." But the picture was great because of that bitter taste, although it might be a glerified dime novel of the '80 and '90s, and it might be the modern equivalent of Lena Rivers by Mary J. Holmes. Was there ver a woman like Scarlett? Maybe she's like a painting of a sunset by the great artist Turner. You never saw a sunset like those in his naintings hut wouldn't you like to. Mrs. mie Connor thinks that Melanie stole the picture. . . . Well anyway after you see The Wind you zene fumes. can laugh until it act

hurts at Lupe Velez and Leon Errol in The Mexican Spitfire at the Crown. . . . Mrs. Elton Lathrop, formerly Katherine Chesnut. says she's thinking about being "the oldest woman who never saw Gone With The

## Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Teday

Architect W. R. Kaufman's plans for the city hall were accepted and approved by the city commissioners.

Decision to employ a certified ublic accountant to make the usual audit of all books of the city for the fiscal year was made by the city

## Five Years Age Today The highway committee of the Board of City Development met with oil company representatives to

discuss the Pampa-Borger highway Good progress, with almost no

irndowns, was reported by the B. special activities The Vatican at Rome, Italy, has

One of the first tunes used for

#### The Family Dr. Morris Fishbein Doctor Benzene is used in industry as a a political event as has

solvent for paints, lacquers, var- place in many moons. nishes, rubber and fats. It is also used as a cleaning agent for clothes. as a motor fuel, in color printing and in the manufacture of many Both benzene and gasoline are

may get into the body by being inhaled into the lungs, by being swallowed into the stoma being absorbed through the skin. Recently an investigator in the rubber industry studied symptoms of 6,000 men and women who had worked with benzene for 20 years. He found these people complaining of foul taste, occasional dizziness, unsteady vision, and slight head-

As the poisoning increases, it may produce swelling of the gums, in-flammation of the skin, disturbances of the kidneys, inability to sleep, loss of weight, nose bleeds and tendency to bruise easily.

The most important effects of constant contact with benzene relate to the blood, Industrial physicians are likely to find, at first, an increased nubmer of white blood cells but later a reduction. Anemia will develop with a decline of red blood cells, which contain a smaller amount of red coloring matter.

Gradually there is difficulty with the coagulation of the blood, Finally, loose cells from the lining of the blood vessels begin to appear in the blood and there is a complete cessation of the formation of new blood cells. Obviously, this is a very late stage of benzene poisoning and may result in death. In order to prevent dangerou

symptoms from exposure to benzene, modern plants install ventilating devices that carry away ben-No one who has disturbances of

the kidneys, lungs, heart or blood ought to come into contact with benzene. It is apparent that every person ought to be examined before being allowed to work in close contact with benzene, and there should be further investigations every 30 to 90 days to detect symptoms of

### A BID FOR A SMILE MAY BE RIGHT

Tourist-Five miles to the val-

lage? Great Scot, what made them build the silly station all that distance from the place? Porter—I really couldna say, sir; unless they thocht it might be mair use doon here by the railway.-Windsor Star.

#### LIFE'S PROBLEM Small son (to father)-You

never know where you are with women, do you, dad? Mummy says I'm too big to cry and then she says I'm too small to sit up late.—Safe Driver.

OF NECESSITY Fond mother-Baby is going to walking soon. Father-It looks that way.

The finance company is threaten ing to take the perambulator. Capper's Weekly.

HELP WELCOMED Wife (rousing husband)—I be-lieve a burglar's trying to open the drawingroom wir Husband — Good! I haven't been able to move it since the was here.-Philadelphia

## Pettengill

EIGHT YEARS Democratic Congressman From INDIANA

On February 6th an event took of extraodrinary importance. It was scarcely noticed except in a few trade journals. The news hawks of Washington missed it entirely. And yet it may be that February 6th will time be recorded as a day when the tide turned.

On that day a subcommittee met in the House Office building to hear objections to Secre-Ickes' and President Roosevelt's bill to put the petroleum industry of the entire nation under federal control. A similar bill was before congress in 1934. That bill was given a sort of blessing by governors of oil states. men like Landon of Kansas, and Marland of Oklahoma. Many in the industry at that time were also willing to "go along". Congress did not pass it, but it was touch and go. But six years pass and "ripened

time unfolds the evil which is here wrapt up." On February 6th nine governors of oil producing states came to Washington in body to protest against the pending bill. Three other governors sent their personal representatives to join in resisting further federal encroachment upon industry and upon states. Of the nine who came only two were Republicans, Carr of Colorado and Ratner of Kansas. Seven were Democrats. Here was a bill desired by the

head of the Democratic party. and sponsored by its secretary of interior, Harold L. Ickes. When it is noted that several of these governors came from "public domain" states where the hand of Honest Herold is heavy upon the land, significance of the protest can scarcely be overestimat-

That one Democratic governor could be found to fight the march toward socialism would be worth an editorial in every paper in the land. But that he could get 11 others to join him is as important

As I sat in the committee room and saw these governors, one after another, step forward and speak for the right of their people to run their own affairs. I felt that they were the visible symbol of something big that is taking place in these United States. I was the first time ir years that I had seen even one governornot to say 12-with nerve enough to say Whoa! It must be as sumed that they were not speaking their own thought only, but believed that their people would back them up.

If these governors are correct in that belief, the political tide has in fact come to its turning. Those of us who have watched with great concern the centralization of all power in Washington can take hope.

Governor and former Democratic Congressman Roy Ayers of Montana, said, "If I interpret correctly what the people are saying it is: Don't give us any more Dont's." Democratic Governor Democratic Governor John Miles, of New Mexico, said, "Highly centralized nations are rapidly going insolvent of ideas Democratic Governor Carl Bailey, of Arkansas, said that Secretary Ickes assumes that "the citizen is either too indolent, dishonest or incap able to attend to his business.

Those are fighting words my fellow citizens. But they warmed my heart. Governor Bailey said correctly that if the federal government could do what it proposed, it could with equal take over bauxite, lead, zinc coal, timber, farm lands, and every trade and business in every state, making governors little else but "head men in bureau provinces." He said it would be better to lose oil and gas entirely than the American form of government!

Can you believe it? Ickes Tugwell, Berle. Jackson, braintrusters, all and sundry, it's time to look for cover. There is thunder in the West. And in South. And in the East the governors of Pennsylvania and West Virginia · also joined in the chorus of NO. Governors Carr of Colorado and

Ratner of Kansas. Republicans, made errective statements But the top honors must go to Leon C. Phillips, known where men are men. as "Red" Phillips, governor of Oaklahoma, and a man-sized Democrat who has not changed his principles nor crooked pregnant hinges of the knee that (federal) thrift may follow fawning." He organized the march on Washington and for my part I vould feel easy if he were in the White House.
Governor Phillips said to these

ongressmen, "Your conclusions in this matter may not only af-fect a great industry but may fashion and shape the destiny of the nation." And Governor Ratner of Kansas added, "This bill is a step which would undermine the basic structure of the Repub-

is not likely to pass. SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

#### Weatherford Fire Chief Ready For Next Blaze-Maybe

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SHOWN above is the design of the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow stamp of the poets group, second set of five in the Fa Americans series. The Longfellow 1-cent green stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Portland, Me., the poet's birthplace, on Feb. 16. Longfellow's poetry is popular

for artistic portrayal of simple natural affections and sentiments.

His "Song of Hiawatha," "Court-

ship of Miles Standish" "Evangeline" are known to every school child. Longfellow began writing po-etry while in Bowdoin College, continued his verse for more the half a century. From 1836 to 1854 he was professor of modern

languages and literature at Har-

vard. Brazil has issued a single semipostal for youth, depicting the Three Wise Men, bearing gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. The Star of Bethlehem is sho at the left of the stamp.

The shortage of copper coins in Shanghai has forced the substitution of postage stamps for coins, especially for transportation. In South China old kerosene caus are being made into two-cent

## So They Say

Nature is still more powerful than nen. I can fight men, but I cannot fight nature when I lack the means to carry on such a battle. We did not ask for ice, snow and higher power sent it to us. Field Marshal HERMANN GOER-ING of Germany.

Under the guise of protecting their blockade against Germany, the British are doing the same reprehensible things they did in

Representative MELVIN J. MAAS (Rep., Minn.).

Our people must be brought to the stern realization that a navy, with an adequately trained personnel, cannot be improvised. Proper preparations, to be efficient and nomical, must be accomi systematically and coolly while there

-Rear Admiral CLARK H. WOOD-WARD, commandant, Third Na-

The attention of the people the United States is again switch ing back to the tangle of domestic affairs from European troubles. -KENNETH F. SIMPSON, G. O.

Even the president himself re ently admitted that he was deceived by Soviet Ru

Representative MARTIN DIES (Dem., Tex.). chairman house committee on un-American activities.

## Higher Court Records

AMARILLO, Feb. 27 (A)-Proceedings in the seventh court of civil appeals today included:

Motions granted: The Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. vs. John E. Jones, et al., To di appeal; county board of school trus tees of Hale county, Texas, et al., Mayfield Common School District No. 22, et al., to advance; White, et al., vs. Wm. A. Walbanks, ing statement of facts.

Motion overruled: E. C. Carver, et us., vs. Claude C. Gray, trustee, et al., rehearing.

Motion passed to be consid on its merits: Alvin O. White, et al., vs. H. S. to minor defendants.

Hartford Accident and Inden Co. vs. T. H. Herriage, from Lamb. Reversed and remanded: Mattie Stanley, et al., vs. L. A. Stanley, from Lamb.

May turned on the curbstone critics May waived a sheaf of postal mis

sles fired at him from Los Angeles to Florence, Ala., first off he wanted to say the motor had been repaired and now could outstrip about any bicycle in this town of 2,000.
"A kid came into my office cther day," said he, "and said he could fix it for 15 cents. I got the

mayor's permission and he went ahead and did it. He had it purring like a fed kitten in a half hour."
The last two fires in Weatherford the motor refused to purr a single purr. Some of the volunteer fre-fighters pushed it to the scene while the rest hitch hiked.

"Now," continued the fire chief, "if some joyriders don't steal the gasoline out of the tank, like's been ione on several occasio be set and ready for the next fire May said he thought maybe hi WEATHERFORD, Okla., Feb. 27

—It was bad enough hitch-hiking to all the fires when the truck broke down, but the jokes about it were issue to but the next fire and teady for the next fire and teady

issue to buy a new truck and hose. The hose is so leaky it works like a

# 15 Bouts On LeFors-Sandie Card Tonight

## 3 Amarillo Youths Won **Gold Gloves**

LeFORS, Feb. 27-Toby Waggoner's fighters will be host to Amarillo's strong team in the LeFors gymnasium tonight at o'clock. There will be 12 or 15 good fights because three of the marille boys are Golden Gloves

The LeFors poxers looked good the past week. Their record shows that they were beaten earlier in the season by Amarillo, 10-3, and Stinnett. 9-3. At the Follett tournament the Pirates won second place with seven teams entered from three states. Since this tournament Mem-phis fell twice before the Pirates, 6-3 the first time, and 9-0 the second time. McLean fell 8-1, Stin-nett, 7-4, and Pampa, 6-3.

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If the Pirates come through and avenge the Amarillo defeat their record will be cleared.

Maurice Upham, the surprise kid, who beat Memphis' Golden Gloves winner, may upset some one else's dope. Waylon Hughes meets a tough in the 125-pound class. Ken-h Twigg, mockout artist, will e something in common with d Johnson, Amarillo's Golden Gloves champion of the past two years. Most of his victories came via the knockout rcute, too.

Judges were good last Friday Grew and Paul Hill from Pampa Mr. King from Stigler, Okla., and Orin Gross from Canadian. J. H. Duncan will be the third man in the ring tonight.

## Texas Fighters **Break Even In Golden Gloves**

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (A)-Texas fighters broke even in the opening round of the Golden Gloves tournament of champions here last night. Richard Menchaca of Beaumont and Jose Andreas of Fort Worth coming through with victories.

Menchaca knocked out Richard Byrd of Bloomington, Ill., in the first round. They fought in the 118-Andreas won a decision in three bunds ever Steve Parks of Wiscon-n Rapids, Wis. They fought in the

112-pound class.

Jack Ostein of Fort Worth lost the decision to Warren Outlaw of South Bend, Ind., in the 126-pound Eddie Russey of Wichita Falls was

knocked out in the first round of the 135-pound trials by Frank Bodof Terre Haute, Ind. Boxers from 23 states are her for the thirteen annual tournament. The welters, middleweights, light heavyweights and heavyweights go into action tonight.

## **Mobeetie Girls Win County Title**

MOBEETIE, Feb. 27-Mobeetie is ud to make the statement that the local sextet is Wheeler county champion for the fifth consecutive year. They received this title Tuesday night when they defeated the Kelton girls in the county cage tournament held in Shamrock. lassies won over the Briscoe

team by a score of 34-21 for their first victory. This pushed them on to the finals and there they defeated Kelton by a 59-24 score.

The Mobeetie girls will enter the district tournament at Borger Feb. 29 and March 1 and 2. They are heduled to play Perryton on

Members of the local squad that played in the tournament were: Ferguson, Smith, L. Shelton, Beck, Campbell, P. Shelton, N. Dunlap, Brewer, and B. Dunlap.

## **Demaret Wins New** Orleans Open Title

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 (A)-New Orleans open champion Jimmy Demaret and the other touring golfers headed for Florida today, assured there would be a welcome—and another \$100,000—here for them

next year.

J. P. Skelly, city property commissioner, dispelled reports as to the tournament's immediate future ith an announcement that Mayor answered: Robert S. Maestri had agreed to a wager."

uarantee the purse for 1941.

Demaret, of Houston, Tex., inace and \$2,000 vesterday.

His 68, one off the course record, brought his 72-hole total to 286. brought his 72-hole total to 286. "You win, Gene. I haven't that amount on me right now, but I'll

starts this year.

Ben Hogan, another Texan now living at White Plains, N. Y., has was betting on a sure thing." sed \$2.875 this year for sec-anking in money winnings.

And just to prove that he was pretty certain of his Shakespeare.

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**BUS EXPRESS** 

Seitz Mails Contracts To Eight Pampa Oilers

ager Grover Seitz and Business Manager Harold Miller. Two others were sent their releases. Contracts were sent to Frank Grabek, pitcher at Portland, Conn.; pitchers, at Pampa: Gus Hall-

outfielder, at Hollis, Okla.

Releases were sent to Art Verrengia, pitcher, at Los Angeles,

Two highly recommended as Home, Ark.; Thomas Moore, an outfielder from Cappell, Texas, and others.

Calif., and Joe Saparito, second are expected from Chicago. They base, at Rockford, Il. Region Crown Letters have been received from Miller that they will be here. They

bourg, pitcher at East Pepp=rel, Mass.; Bob Bailey, first base, at Stratton of McLean, an outfielder, at Roswell, N. M.; and Gordon Nell, outfielder at Hellis Oklean and Gordon Nell, outfielder and Hellis Oklean and Gordon Nell, outfielder and

two dozen rookies who want to re- are Merle Adams, a big lefthanded port for spring training. All have been invited to Pampa on April 8 inches and weighing 200 pounds, when general training will begin. Pitchers will report two days earlier. Only one rookie has been signed other highly recommended rook-to a contract. He is Charles H. ies expected include R. W. Bow-

## Playing Schedule For 8 Regions Completed

What's Little Thing Like Shiner?



Still sporting the decoration which Joe Louis hung on his left eye, Arturo Godoy and his lovely wife continue to celebrate the Chilean's feat of staying 15 rounds with the champion by making merry in a New York night club.

## Tunney Wins \$5,000 Bet On Argument Over Shakespeare

today (if there's a payoff) from his knowledge of Shakespeare's "Mac beth" than the bard of avon received for writing it.

And Tunney "did it the hard way by matching memories with Prof Jacob Bacchus Taylor, who doubles as head of the department of accounting at Ohio State university and as director of Ohio's state liquor department.
The two old friends (they were

schoolmates at Woodbury, N. J.) were at lunch yesterday when Tunney-who was accused of training for his championship scraps with Jack Dempsey by reading Shakespeare-tossed in a quotation from act five, scene 8 of "Macbeth" to punctuate a fight varn. The ex-champ, who proved how

"Lay on, McDuff; "And damned be him that first cries, 'hold, enough.'"

rrofessor Taylor, a pretty fair admirer of Shakespeare in his own right, chimed in with:

"You're wrong the restaurance of the Plates."

He gave his wing its first trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial since last season when the Yanks' camp opened vesterday and district trial s "You're wrong there, Gene! That feel a twinge.

quotation should be: 'Lay on, McDuff; 'And cursed be he that first cries, hold, enough."

Tunney raised his bushy brows and said: "I'll wage five dollars I'm right."
The professor, willing to back his memory with a bit more folding

money, came right back with: "And I'll bet you \$5,000 you are wrong!" Tunney punched a finger lightly

against the professor's chest and "You, Jacob, have made yourself

An early edition of Shakespeare reased his 1940 m ney winnings to was brought in and Tunney thum-bed to act five, scene eight of "Macbeth." He was correct on all counts. Professor Taylor gulped and said:

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27 (2)—Gene the former champion stood up and delivered the remainder of the scene with gestures.

## **Training Camp Briefs**

(By The Associated Press) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Lefty Less Grissom, the pitcher the Yanks took from the 1939 World

Series rivals, the Cincinnati Reds. looks for a good season because his arm isn't sore. "I pulled a muscle in my left shoulder in 1937 pitching in seven

games in six days," he explained. smart he was years ago by retiring "Last year I started off good, but I couldn't go the route. I pitched only couldn't go the route. I pitched only one complete game all year. The day after we clinched the pennant I beat the Pirates."

AVALON, Calif.-Chicago's Cubs are jubilant over the fact that Clay Bryant's arm hasn't given any indication of soreness after extended World's series . . . Coach Bob Zupke, throwing drills.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.-Glen Stewart, the highly regarded rookie third baseman from Jersey City, will have a real job ahead of him when he reaches the New York Giants' camp. George Myatt, wants to hold the regular job at third, worked out yesterday with Burgess Whitehead on second and both gave a fancy fielding display.

Myatt's knee, operated on last fall,
appeared perfectly sound.

CLEARWATER, Fia.—It didn't take Manager Leo Durocher of Brooklyn long to make up his mind about Joe Vosmik, the former American League outfielder. He stood behind the cage at batting practice yesterday and saw Joe belt a couple to the far corners of the field and announced, "Nosmik is my left fielder." He has ten candidates for the other two regular gardening

# Small Riot Follows

HOUSTON, Feb. 27 (P)—When, Referee Jimmy Wayne called a 10-round bout between Kenny La Salle, 144, Houston, and Manuel Villa, 141, Howard Payne

Thirty-two district champions will battle Friday and Saturday for the eight places in the state tourna-

The field was complete today for

the regional round of Texas school-

ment at Austin next week. The final champion to be crowned was Denton, which delated Poly (Fort Worth) 28-19 last night in the

district 10 finals. Denton is a form-Here's how they play in the eight regional tournaments this week:

Pampa, Lubbock and Crowell. Region 2 at Abilene - Sweetwater, Dublin, Millerscrew and Brownwood. Region 3 at Denton - Graham, Denton, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas)

Region 4 at Longview - Bailey, Hooks, Kilgore and Lanesville. Region 5 at Huntsville — Bryan Livingston, Lamar (Houston) and South Park (Beaumont.)

Region 6 at San Marcos - Devine, Brackenridge (San Antonio), twice this year, the Lubbocks win-ning here in their first debut of the Region 7 at Kingsville — Bloomington, Sinton, Laredo and Ray-Region 8 at Alpine — El Paso High, Grand Falls, Odessa and Marfa.

## **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (A)-Extra-Mike Jacobs has offered Jimmy Mc-Larnin 40,000 smackers to come out of retirement and fight the Garcia-Armstrong winner in New York. Michigan is considering flying its football team to and from the coast for its game with California next

Same Old Trouble

the cubs is having his usual troubles with the names of the rookies. ment armory. for instance, he calls Ken Rafmakes Ken sore because he is a sober guy.

Olsen and Johnson, the stars of guess what its name is . . . Fred Apostoli, who leaves for the West this week, has definitely determined to go under the Pete Reilly banner for his comeback campaign.

Today's Guest Star

hasn't been promised a champion-ship shot with Joe Louis this summer? . . . The heavyweight picture will be so clogged with mediocre

it New Orleans during the spring holidays . . . The Reds are still holding on to \$700 worth of unclaimed tickets for the fifth game of the who never has missed an Illinois To Be in Bolonce practice because of illness, is down with the flu, but he'll be up in time for drills which start March 26.

Whoops and Hoops One of these days a basket ball team is going to catch up with the

Franconia (VT) Red Devils . . . they ship will be in the balance and beat Haverhill, 111-43 last week, but 7,000 fans, crowding into Gregory won, 99-16, then came back Sunday to roll up a 100-16 count.

## Cage Scores

Ohio State 44, Indiana 26 Purdue 50, Iowa 29 Illinois 42, Chicago 40 Kansas 42, Iowa State 29 Oklahoma A & M 50, St. Louis 19

Howard Payne 45, McMurray 41

Westerners Hope To Win LUBBOCK, Feb. 27—Hurtled into the thick of competition for fur-ther Texas Interscholastic league

athletic supremacy, Coach "Goober' Keyes' never-say-die Westerners made their second consecutive bld for the Region One cage champion-ship this week-end when they in-vade Canyon to match shots with a trio of the best maplewood machines in the Panhandle.

The Black and Gold was hoisted to the top of the District Three tournament heap Saturday night when the Brone Busters defeated Abernathy's hustling Antelopes, 25 two clubs had met for the title, both Lost Last Year

Last year, when the Westerners marched into Canyon, they had possibly as versatile a team as that now boasted, but there wasn't as many of them of equal talent—and therein may lie the secret for the Westerners' performance in the West Texas State Teachers college gym come time for the four aggregations to start adding up their net

One of few teams to repeat as district champions over the state, which boasts 30 such divisions, the Westerners will be competing in one of the most impressive four-team fields in the eight regional playoffs.

Pampa is Threat

Two of the quintets which won in the upper Panhandle and will furnish opposition for the Black and Gold in the Regional were Pampa and Dimmitt, the former repeating Region 1 at Canyon — Dimmit, as did the Westerners.

Perhaps Pampa's powerful Harvesters offer the stiffest opposition. The charges of Coach Odus Mitchell at present hold the "Big Five" crown, awaiting the playing of a series between Plainview and Lubbock, a sweep of which would give the Westerners a tie for the Panhandle title. Both Are Classy

But that has nothing to do with the proceedings at Canyon. The Harvesters and Westerners have met season, the Sickle Wielders tak-ing the game in their cwn gymnasium days later.

So, the remainder of the week, until time to take off for Canyon and the playoff, the black and gold clad classy cagers of Coach Keves aration for their big chance to make a sweep of the state's school-boy sports this scholastic year.

#### Sarah Fabyan And **Elwood Cooke Split** Hot Net Matches

door tennis singles crown will have to be as good a player as Elwood

At least, that's the implication White Andy Lotshaw, veteran trainer of gained by the "early birds" at the cubs, is having his usual troubtournament at the seventh regi-

The Brookline girl, who is prettier fensberg "Poffenberg". This than most pictures, and Cooke, sixth ranked nationally, had a practice session vesterday. Mrs. Fabyan took in as bitterly-contested a battle Hellz-A-Poppin, have bought a two-year old trotting colt and you can takes a pretty good player to

beat Cooke.
Talking to them after their march, it wasn't difficult to ferret out (a) the Cooke likes Bobby Riggs personally very much, but thinks Don McNeill, the Oklahoma City sensation, will win the men's tournament, and (b) that Mrs. Fab- McFall ..... Charles W. Johnson, Minneapolis yan isn't as certain as some of the Star-Journal: "Is there any one who

Yesterday otherwise was marked by little excitement. McNeill came through handsomely to down Morchallengers by June the Fans won't ris Adelsberg of Brooklyn, an in-be interested in any of 'em." ris Adelsberg of Brooklyn, an in-defatigable retriever; Riggs, the nation's best, didn't look it as he ruiane has sent round trip bus tickets to a half dozen Milwaukee football stars with invitations to visit New Orleans during the sent round trip bus was given a bitter battle by 43-yearcld Herbert Bowman of New York, it New Orleans during the sent round trip bus was given a bitter battle by 43-yearcld Herbert Bowman of New York, it New Orleans during the sent round trip bus was given a bitter battle by 43-yearcld Herbert Bowman of New York, it New Orleans during the sent round trip bus was given a bitter battle by 43-yearcld Herbert Bowman of New York, it New Orleans during the sent round trip bus was given a bitter battle by 43-yearcld Herbert Bowman of New York, it New Orleans during the sent round trip bus was given a bitter battle by 43-yearcld Herbert Bowman of New York, it New Orleans during the sent round trip bus was given a bitter battle by 43-yearcld Herbert Bowman of New York, it New Orleans during the sent round trip bus was given a bitter battle by 43-yearit New Orleans during the sent round trip bus was given a bitter battle by 43-yearit New Orleans during the sent round trip bus was given a bitter battle by 43-yearit New Orleans during the sent round trip bus was given a bitter battle by 43-yearit New Orleans during the sent round trip bus was given a bitter battle by 43-yearit New Orleans during the sent round trip bus was given by the sent round trip b

## Southwest Title At Austin Tonight

west conference basketball season will be crammed into 40 tense minutes here tonight.

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Methodist tushed his individual conference scoring lead upward last night as he paced the Mustangs in a 46-39 victory over the Aggies. Wilkerson pitched in 23 points to bring his total to 152.

## Pampa And Dimmitt Will Open Meet Friday Night

# BITS ABOUT

Two Pampa bowling teams rolled games in Tucumcari, winning seven and losing two. The Pampa Men's Corypenn team of Tucumcari, win-ning three straight in the first LeFors presiding. game and two out of three in the second series. Behrman's team in the Pampa women's league won two games out of three from Sands-Dorsey Drug of Tucumcari.

 
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Mack & Paul Barbers

# AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (A)-The South-

Texas meets Rice, the champion-

sational game where the chips are the Rochester (N. Y.) Filarets, a down on every shot and every pass. girl's team . . . last Wednesday they Longhorns and Owls have been pointing for this battle for weeks. Rice has slightly the advantage. If the owls win tonight they will take off the championship trophy. If Texas wins, the Longhorns still must play the Texas Aggies before they can call it a season—and claim the flag providing they beat the

bring his total to 152.

It gave Wilkerson a 29-point lead over Bob Kinney, Rice center.

Southern Methodist announced a change in its schedule, playing Baylor at Dallas Friday night instead

## **Boxing Meets** Scheduled By **Mitt Coaches**

night when coaches and officials of teams in the Panhandle-Plains team played a doubleheaer with the High School Boxing league met here with President Toby Waggoner of satisfactory than the previously an-

Tentative date for the Tourna-ment of Champions, between winners in each weight division in the north and south sections of the league, was set for April 13 and 14. It may be necessary to change the date to April 19 and 20, how-ever. All schools with the exception of

arranged Coach Oscar Hinger of the Pampa
Harvester team scheduled the following dual meets:

Saturday night. All games will be
played in the college gym.

Crowell 40, Turkey 27

It was learned here today that Harvester team scheduled the fol-

lowing dual meets: March 5-At LeFors. March 26-Canadian here. April 3-At Canadian.

North division March 15 and 16-Stinnett. March 22 and 23-Pampa. April 5 and 6-Canadian. April 9 and 10-Follett. South division March 15 and 16-LeFors. March 29 and 30-McLean. April 5 and 6-Alanreed.

Patrolman Captures Two Jail Fugitives FORT WORTH, Feb. 27 (AP) Two men who broke jail at Lamesa Sunday night were held here to-

The men, Fred Paul Moore, Sands Dersey Drug Co. er ..... 132 123 170 420 Charged with forgery, and Joe Sal-

day, captured by Sergeant H. Reissig of the State Highway Pa-

## O'Daniel Assailed

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (P)—The girl who beats Sarah Palfrey Fabyan for the women's national indoor tennis simples around in out of three from Patrick's Goody AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (A)—Railroad Special Elections out of three from Patrick's Goody back vogorously at Governor W. Lee Goody.

O'Daniel today for the governor's Magnolia Pet. Co. refusal to call a special legislative session to deal with the East Texas

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The regional Interscholastic League basketball tournament will begin Friday night at Canyon instead of Saturday morning, ac-cording to another announcement today issued from West Texas State Teachers c:llege.

Yesterday, an announcement said Saturday morning. Today's com-munique asserts that Dimmitt and Pampa will open the meet Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

It states that their game will be followed by the Crowell-Lubbock match a 8:45 p. m.

nounced schedule to Coach Mitchell who said that the team would rethe games, and the boys would not have to "sleep in strange beds."

It is expected that scores of Pampans will attend the game Friday night. It would have been difficult for fans to have attended Satur-

McLean were represented at the meeting. Several dual meets were Friday night games will lattle for The two teams that survive the the right to represent the Pan-handle region at Austin at 8 o'clock

Crowell trounced Turkey 40 to 27 to win the district 4 crown. Turkey beat the Harvesters more than 10 points last week, Crowell is favored to win over Lubbock, but the West-erners are making good their boast made at the beginning of the sea-son before they played a single game. Then they said they could win the district. They did. Now they say they will win the region. Also at the beginning of the season they predicted that they would not only win the district but the region and the state.

The following comment on the coming regional meet was made by Olin E. Kinkle, former Pampa edi-tor, now journalism professor at the college and head of the school news service:

"Crowell, beating out opposition in the strong Childress district, may nter the regional meet as the faorite. Pampa and Lubbock have survived hard schedules, but Dim-mitt will be the dark horse of the meet. Ccach John Blaine's boys have won their first district title. Expected to be a bit nervous in their first major bid, they surorised the fans Saturday night by he Canyon Eagles muffed easy

chances to win. While the wiseacres see a Pampa-Crowell final here Saturday night, the bases of comparison are not good enough to make this prediction without broad reservat

Straws In Wind COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27 (AP)tion's political observers seeking to

Ashbrook, Democratic Johnstown

husband's unexpired term in 22nd district over Anthony J. Fleger, of Parma, former Democratic congressman. Ashbrook openly favored "the so-

cial and economic program of the Fleger is the only Democrat ever to represent the 22nd district in Congress. He was elected in the Roosevelt landslide of 1936.

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Mexico City, a draw, a small riot followed last night.

The crowd of 1,500 booed for several minutes. La Salle's brother and brother-in-law exchanged blcws with fans who climbed into the fought a torrid six round draw.

Howard Payne 40, McMaurray 41 of Saturday.

Tring and police were required to quell the melee.

Rafael Ezparza, 134, Monterrey, and Jo Jo Passante, 130, Houston, tion of the county set its own standard.

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ARE YOU a mis-fit? Let us alter clothes. Our charges are small. Se Cleaners, Phone 1290. 25—Dressmaking DRESSMAKING

OPENING MARCH 1 Tele, 1614 Knitting Classes Work Guaranteed Prices Reasonable MRS. IRENE KLINE

Rm. 10, Duncan Bldg. 26-Beauty Parlor Service

LADIES have Mr. Yates give that permanent, enjoy tight soft curls that stay curled. Easter prices. Phone 848.

A NEW steamer has been added to equipment of the Pampa Beauty Shop. Fitch's reconditioner treatments, 119 W. Foster, Phone 108.

EYELASH, brow dye, and arch 50c. Reduced prices an all permanents. Elite Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, Phone 768.

DANDRUFF treatment, shampoo and set 50c. Brow and lash dye 50c. LaBonita Beauty Shop, 410 S. Cuyler, Phone 261. Announcing Opening of

Mrs. Enbody's Permanent Wave Shop Mezzanine Floor Crystal Palace Phone 414 All work guaranteed This ad worth \$1 on permanent wave over \$2 before April 1

## MERCHANDISE

28-Miscelloneous NOW IS time to get your broaders an feeding troughs ready for apring chicks Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102. 29—Mattresses

30-Household Goods FOR SALE:—Living room suite, \$13.50 bedroom suite \$19.50; gas ranges \$5.00 \$ 537.50; breakfast set \$6.00! vanity dresses \$6.50 to \$19.50, and odd pieces; one drawer letter file, \$18.00, Pampa Transfe

BUSINESS SERVICE 30-Household Goods SEE OUR bargains on guarar W. Crosley, and Brune Hardware, Phone 43.

31—Radios-Service RADIO RAPAIRING—Complete stock parts and tubes for all make radios. G anteed satisfaction or money refun 32—Musical Instruments

SMALLEST Size, used upright piano. Cand action completely overhauled. Go and action completely overhauled. Goo make, guaranteed evoldtion. Exceptions discount for cash deal or will aell on lif-eral terms. See Mr. Smith, Myers Mus. Mart, 308 W. Foster, Phone 152: WE HAVE A Kimbull make studio pian at Lefors on which \$120.00 has been pair Can be bought for balance due. Sold les than 1 year. Megert Music Company, 56 N. Main, Borger, Texas.

34-Good Things to Eat FRESH fruits, vegetables, panned goods Open all time, George Caster's Fruit Mark et. The little fat man that worked a Huber's. Phone 258.

36-Wanted to Buy CASH PAID for used furniture, metolothing, guns, etc. We call at you home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Sto 811 S. Cuyler, E. C. Dudley, 837.

#### LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies OULTRY Supplies and chick brown ve carry a complete stock. Coles Hat 28 W. Foster, Phone 1161.

39-Livestock-Feed

40—Baby Chicks Good variety of popular breeds. Cole Hatchery, 828 W. Foster, Phone 1161.

BABY CHICKS, immediate delivery. All popular breeds, blood tested. Harvester Feed Co., Phone 1180, 800 W. Brown.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

EDROOM, close in, adjoining bath and utside entrance, Phone 1348 or 9555. NEATLY furnished bedrooms and ga-age, close in, 221 N. Somerville, Phone 920.
FOR RENT—South bedroom. Very closs in, 402 North Ballard, Phone 654 or 351-J DESIRABLE front bedroom, convenient to bathroom, to a gentleman only, 704 E Francis, Phone 1392.

#### FOR RENT, REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent

FURNISHED house for rent, 4 north of Belvedere, semi-modern.

47—Apartments

MODERN 2 room furnished apartment oills paid, close in, 629 North Russell. bills paid, close in, 629 North Russell.
FOR RENT:—Four room efficiency apartment, neatly furnished, 1200 Mary Ellen.
MODERN 2 room furnished apartment, bills paid, close in, 629 North Russell.
FOR RENT:—Two room modern apartment newly papered, near school, \$18.00 monthly.
Apply Tom's Place. 49-Business Property

FOR RENT: ern space, 38x11 feet, 108 S. Cuyler.

## FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property FOR SALE:—3 room modern house, \$450 \$1.00 down. 5 room house on Christine \$3150, \$600 down. W. T. Hollis, Phono

\$3150, \$600 down. W. T. Hotis. Phone 1478.

A REAL Investment, well located, four 3-rm. apts., all modern, bringing near \$100 monthly. See us for price and terms. Jchn L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

4 GOOD Home bargains; No. 1—6-rm. house, 4 acres near airport, \$1600, No. 2—4-rm. modern, garage, fenced in back yard, near Woodrow Wilson \$1200. No. 8—3-rm. modern, garage, sub-irrigated garden in west Pampa, \$600, No. 4—4-rm. on Miami Highway, \$150 down and balance like rent \$550.—John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

VERY modern 5 room house, basement, central heating, reasonable, Phone 1545W. LOT FOR SALE, Cook-Adams addition, LOT FOR SALE, Cook-Adams addition, Mary Ellen Street. Good location. Price reasonable. Phone 680. FOR SALE:—2 houses and lots, will sell separate or all together. Inquire at 817 West Foster.

## FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan PERSONAL LOANS \$5 to \$50

Employed people, borrow on your plain signature Pampa Finance Co. Over State Theater Phone 450

## **AUTOMOBILES**

62-Automobiles for Sale DOWN COME THE PRICES ON ALL USED

CARS "30 CARS" Every One a Bargain MARTINAS MOTOR CO. Dodge & Plymouth 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

## AUTOMOBILE

REFINANCING \$50 to \$1000

FINANCE DIFFICULTIES? You can borrow the cash you need and pay it back in small convenient monthly payments.

CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR MAYS LOAN AGENCY Tom Rose (Ford)

Room 4 Duncan Bldg.-Phone 1822

TO REACH HIM Phone 666

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

OAN AUTOMOBILE NEW AND USED

Household Furniture

Do you wish to improve your credit record? Our aim is to help you and we will consider a loan to combine your obligations.

#### H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY

Inquire

Bank Bldg., — Phone 339 — Pampa

### AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale HIGHEST cash prices paid for late modused cars. Also, see us for car loans orefinateing your present car. Bob Ewing 123 N. Somerville.

SHOP OUR USED CAR LOT BEFORE YOU BUY 39 PLYMOUTH Coupe, extra clean '33 BUICK Coupe, new maroon

PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth 5 W. Foster Phone 346

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so that's what we're going to . . check this line-up of clean "ready-to-run" '34's, every one more than a value!

Prices Have 'Gone With The Wind'

34 Plymouth Sedan 34 Plymouth Coupe 34 Chevrolet Coach 34 Chevrolet Coupe 33 Chevrolet Coupe

## Culberson-Smalling CHEVROLET CO.

29 Ford Coach (Model A) \$19

PHO. 366

## YOU GET THE BEST FROM YOUR BUICK DEALER

1937 PACKARD 120 coupe 1936 BUICK 40 series 4-dr. 1937 PONTIAC Coupe

1938 DODGE 4-door sedan 1935 PLYMOUTH 2-door 1935 PACKARD coupe

## TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817



Large built in trunk, Heater and radio. Extra clean 37 PONTIAC COUPE

Motor reconditioned. New paint. 37 PACKARD SIX COUPE

Has heater and radio. Motor, paint and tires good. A real nice

## Lewis Pontiac Co. Corner of Somerville At Francis

PRE-SEASON SALE USED CARS 34 CHEVROLET Deluxe Ch.

Extra good condition. Good tires, as the Texas Liquor Control paint and \$190 Act. upholstery 36 FORD Deluxe Tudor tires, nice appearance '38 FORD '85' Coupe

Black finish, good rubber, runs

Phone 141

## **AUTOMOBILES**

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE or trade: -1936 Chevrolet door town sedan, 1935 Deluxe Plymou FOR SALE: -35 V-8 long wheel base truck, \$125.00. '34 Chevrolet coach, \$95.00. '34 Plymouth coach, \$85.00. C. C. Matheny 923 West Foster.

### "YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS

36 OLDS 6, 2 dr. New tires, Motor

37 OLDS, 2 dr. Low mileage, clean 37 OLDS coupe, lots of extras '37 OLDS 8, dr. 6 wheels, nice

'38 OLDS 6, 2 dr. outstanding value

## CHRISTOPHER MOTOR COMPANY

OLDSMOBILE 114 S. Frost Phone 190 Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler EMMET HOWARD, Lot Manager

## Secret Agreement Between Rumania, France Reported

BUCHAREST, Feb. 27. (AP) Three secret agreements whereby France will supply Rumania with large quantities of warplanes, machineguns and and other armaments were reported today. Signing of the contracts was re-

ported unofficially as a Rumanian

finance commission returned from Paris. Britain, it also was learned, alrealdy has flown 6 Spitfire pursuit and Bristol Blenheim bombers to this country.

The French and British action was described as following upon recelpt of assurances from Rumania that Germany would not be favored in export of Rumanian ail. This produced some uneasiness nere as to Germany's future action toward Rumania, particularly in view of the expected arrival of a German economist this week to seek

Meanwhile, Italian negotiators began conferences which observers believed might develop into a Balkan economic contest with Ger-

German quarters openly expressed nger with the French-Rumanian agreement, especially after the government's action yesterday in raising railway rates on exports, including oil, to Germany.

## New Hyena Species Found In Palo Duro

Canyon, Feb. 27-A new find in the Palo Duro canyon excavations sponsored by West Texas State col-

has been confirmed by paleonto-logists of the University of Cali-fornia. Mrs. C. Stuart Johnston is supervisor of the project, on which

Cataloging of archaeological materials and cross-filing of paleonto-

logical collections are being directed by Wayne Christian, field and laboratory supervisor. Meanwhile, history and archaeological field projects are continuing with ample funds and enriching the museum each month.

## \$40,748 In Taxes Collected Here

A total of \$40.748.64 in taxes was collected during January by the office of the county tax assessor collector, according to the monthly report released today. Due to the influx of poll tax payments, preparation of the report has been delayed and was only

completed this week. January 31 was the deadline on poll taxes. Of the total sum collected, the county receives \$15,440.72, common schools \$4,198.04, city of LeFors for delinquent taxes \$3.07, state \$21, 106.81

#### Application For Liquor Permit

The undersigned is an applicant for a Pharmacist's Medical permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such applica- For County Commissioner: tion in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77 Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated

"The Pharmacist's Medicinal permit applied for will Motor recently recondtioned, good be used in the conduct of a \$325 business at Crawford Drug Company, 123 North Main, McLean, Texas. (Signed): Crawford Drug Company,

Hubert Tindall-Guy Crawford, Owners, By Guy Crawford Manager, For Constable, Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS

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"What happened to the father bear, Mom? Did someone rub him out with a gat?"

WTSC Photo Salon

CANYON, Feb. 27-More than

Visited By 1,000

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The museum

APSTIN, Feb. 27 (AP)-W. Lee

"With reference to newspaper re-

Corporation said in New York there was "nothing to" reports they

## Shamrock Prepares For Irish Fiesta

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK Feb. 27-An advertising trip by plane will be made on March 4 and 5 to surrounding thousand persons have seen the prints in the second annual Pancitizens and towns by a delegation of boosters from Shamrock to invite the citizens of the Panhandle to attend the annual St. Patrick's day celebration, March 18. At least at the museum here. many more before it is taken down three planes and possibly five will by business and professional men of the Panhandle whose hobby is make the two-day tour of the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma Frank Shaw of Pampa, Garrett's Flying service of Magnum, Okla. and a local plane are sure to be Amarillo, Plainview, and Lubbock. with the flying boosters.

W. D. Mayfield, chairman of the merce, and several other Donegals will invite their neighbors to the affair. The itinerary for Months affair. The itinerary for March 4 prints were not accepted under rules includes McLean, LeFors, Groom, of the exhibit. Panhandle, White Deer, Pampa, shows that more than 213,000 persons have signed their names as Borger, Spearman, Perryton, Canadian and Wheeler, while that of the second day, March 5, will include Wellington, Clarendon, Memphis, Childress, Hollis, Altus, Elk City, Governor Rejects

Sayre, Erick and Texola.

Along with the day of entertain \$75,000-A-Year Joh nent, special attraction will be the visit of Governor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma, Bascom Giles, Texas land commissioner, and C. C. Mc-O'Daniel isn't interested in any Donald. Texas commissioner of aghigh-salaried job as long as he is riculture. Invitations have been exgovernor of Texas. tended Governor Lee O'Daniel of Texas and Governor John E. Miles commercial broadcasting, ODaniel of New Mexico.

Special decorations of green and write bunting, centered with a large ports to the effect that I have been white chamrock with a welcome offered a job at \$75,000 per year sign in the middle, have been secured for all store fronts and street ernor of Texas, I am not interested sponsored by West 1exas State
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A continuation of the project, with increase in the number of high school bands, along with the workmen to 42 has been asked by the college. The new grant would make possible excavations in several make possible excavations in several call organizations from an the rank and 28 there was "nothing to" reports in hand made the governor an offer. expected to accept within the next few days.

In 17th century England, is was customary for men to smoke in

## **Political Calendar**

The Pampa News has been authorize to present the names of the followin citizens as Candidates for office subje-to the action of the Democratic Voters

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

JAMES F. STEWART G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATTIN "BOB" WAISON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk:

J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES C. W. BOWERS
ARLIE CARPENTER

J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD

For County Commissiones Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. MCCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

For County Commissioner Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY For Justice Of Peace, Precinct 2 Place 1 D. R. HENRY

CHAS. 1. HUGHES

#### By Galbrait Senators Say War

## Might Force FDR Into Third Term

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. (AP)-Three Democratic senators—Herring of Iowa, Brown of Michigan and some indications that Minton of Indiana—said today the emergency may arise." European war might make necessary for President Roosevelt t seek a third term.

"If the president should run, he would be renominated and re-elected," Herring told reporters. "I would take a new man at least two years to learn as much as he ha learned about foreign affairs. He expressed the opinion that there should be a cessation of "pressure" on the president make a third term statement. Senator Minton took the view that Mr. Roosevelt wisely is keeping silent on the third term ques-

clared, "there would be a bitter intra-party row over the nomina-

he should wait a while longer before agreement still exists on his guilt speaking because of the situation in or innocence.

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From Senator Brown came statement litat he was opposed to a third term "except in an extra-ordinary emergency." Referring to the international situation, he

added: "I can see at the present time

## O. Henry Landmark To Be Demolished

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (AP)—Another D. Henry landmark in Austin is slated for extinction. Recently the main line street car of about which the famed short story to master wrote a humorous sketch in the 1890's was taken off the

Yesterday, business officials confirmed plans to raze the old First National Bank building were O. "The minute he said he would Henry, whose real name was Winot be a candidate," Minton de-Porter later served a penitentiary on.
"If he is going to be a candidate, records he kept at the bank. Dis-

If the European situation should News Want-Ads Get Results!

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18 To pack.

20 Part in a drama.

21 Pleasing

22 Runs away.

24 She was -

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25 Point records

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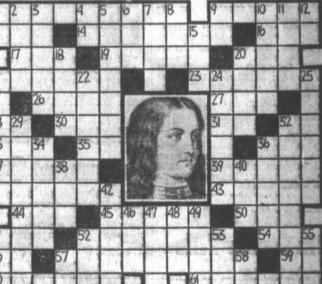
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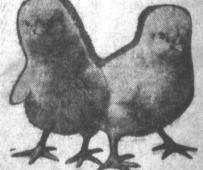
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## \$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

CHAPTER VI

INTERING the foyer, Ann it so?" darted a glance at the berch which faced the Blashfield painting. It was unoccupied. She went to the reading room and selected a magazine. About to sit down where she could keep an eye on the painting and bench, she suddenly support to the painting and bench, she suddenly support to the painting and bench, she suddenly support to the face of the lonely any wouldn't be lonely any the painting and bench, she suddenly support to the face of the flower in his buttonhole.

"I most certainly do," he agreed denlas seemed to float about in a disembodied fashion. The young man had also risen and her dazed eyes fled to the flower in his buttonhole.

"My gracious—" she murmured weakly. the painting and bench, she suddenly dropped the magazine. A young man was walking across the fayer with a pile of books under his arm. With staring eyes, Ann watched him dump the books on the circulation desk and turn away.

"Is that your game?"

She slanted a side glance at his pression that he was hiding a smile with difficulty. She took heart again. He was merely trying before committing bigget.

There was nothing strange in this procedure. The astounding, was that he wore a white gardenia and—he was the selfsame young man whose window faced Ann's from whose window faced Ann's from her was the selfsame young man whose window faced Ann's from whose window faced Ann's from her was the selfsame young man whose window faced Ann's from her world by where you got yours?"

Thave no game, she assured on the corner for a pack of cigating away gardenias—isn't that where you got yours?"

"No," she said blankly. "No, I

whose window faced Ann's from across the alley.

Ann actually gasped. It couldn't be. You met this sort of thing in fiction—coincidence, they called it —but not in real life. It simply couldn't be—but it was. The young man had stopped at the Blashfield painting, he was regarding it. Ann, propelled by a delighted urge, crossed the foyer and joined him.

"I make my own clothes," she too the bow-wows." "That's too bad. For the bow-wows." "A dime—just a was unable to complete the was so dreadfully standers. He was so dreadful

somewhere?"

A little laugh rose in Ann's throat. His evident embarrassment eased her tense nerves. It all fitted perfectly. Of course he was lonely. Hadn't she seen him find solace in books night after night? She glanced at his gardenia almost as if she waited for stopped as if habitually here the was seen him somewhere?"

"No—I've seen you—" About to him.

She turned to the young man. "I ow you an apology," she said. "I've made a terrible mistake."

"You were to meet someone here," he deduced, "someone whom you did not know. He was denia, almost as if she waited for it to find voice and make the introductions. The young man had returned his gaze to the canvas.

"Shell would gardenia gardenia blazed on his lapel."

"Whom you did not know. He to wear a white gardenia—"

"That's right. Please forgive for speaking to you."

"Oh that's all right."

She was not affronted by his lack of co-operation. The personal had been his idea, not hers. Now that the time had come, he was speech-

down for just a little while."
"All, right."

THEY sat down on the bench, ter as her own. Replacing the sinboth raising their faces to the gle sheet in its envelope, the old-painting. Ann waited for the ish man leaned forward to peer at young wan to speak. She kept re- Ann's gardenia. being a sap. He thought I was trying to pick him up and ne didn't like it. Oh, oh!!" nding herself that the meeting She got hastily to her feet. In

fore committing himself.
"I have no game," she assured

"Shall we sit down?" Ann asked. "WHERE have you seen me?" less with diffidence, or so she man, obviously satisfied as to the He looked at her strangely. "I himself on the far end of the stumbled over the oldish man who

Ann wanted to say, "Don't be afraid We had to get acquainted some way, didn't we?" Instead, she smiled shyly. "We might sit down for just a little while."

He removed his spectacles and polished them with a clean hand-as she field from the building. At the corner she stopped to snatch the light. With the spectacles back in place, he pulled a letter from "A sap," she wailed to herself, his weaket and carefully read it. "into the gutter."

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"A sap," she wailed to herself, his weaket and carefully read it. "into the gutter." his pocket and carefully read it. "just a poor sap, that's all I am. Horrified, Ann recognized the let-

was at his invitation. He said turning her back on the oldish nothing. He turned his head and, man, she faced the foyer. Her eyes although he frowned, she was sure grew perfectly round, an amazed that he was not disappointed in exclamation came softly from her what the newspaper item had brought forth.

"Chicago is a big city," she began, "and lonely. Don't you find it so?"

"I meet containly do" he agreed overwrought imagination the gar-

> "My gracious-" she murmured weakly. He watched her, puzzled.

ANN put out a finger and gingerly touched his gardenia, "Where did you get it?" she asked, sick with humiliation.

"I went into Ward's drugstore "No," she said blankly. "No,

"That's too bad. Fifty cents gone

"A dime-just a dime-" She was unable to co-ordinate her whirling senses. Her cheeks were hot, her hands cold. By this time offish. Why didn't he help her?
"I guess I'll go now," she said faintly.

"I guess I'll go now," she said about the foyer, peering hopefully at each guiden. delighted urge, crossed the foyer and joined him.

"Hello," she said.

He jerked his head around, his eyes darkening. "Hello," he returned shortly.

"Bello," she said.

T guess I'll go now," she said about the loyer, peering hopeting at each garden. I. Ann saw him speak uncertainly to a girl, saw the girl laugh disdainfully. Refined gentleman—lonely—for an instant Ann's sympathy went out

"That's right. Please forgive me

"Oh, that's all right." He shrugged lightly, "'Fraid you're going to have trouble. The gar-He was laughing at her and Ann

have to pick out my books and bench.

He removed his spectacles and Ann heard the young man chuckle

He removed his spectacles and Ann heard the young man chuckle

courage me but I kept right on (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



KEEP YOUR BLOUSE BUTTONED, MAJOR! ... I SAY TIFFANY AFTER SCRAMWOLD'S FAILURE IN ALL THE INTELLECTUAL DWARFS AROUND HIS TEST, SHALL WE CANCEL HERE SAY SCRAM WILL FOLD LIKE A PICNIC CHAIR, BUT THEY CAN BE THE MATCH RACE?-HAR-RUMPH! WE MIGHT PROFIT MORE BY FOOLED WITHOUT FALSE FACES! -- HERE'S A CHECK --- \$100 FOR THE PURSE, PUTTING OUR CAPITAL IN AND \$100 TO BET FOR ME! - ASK SOME UP-AND-COMING INVENTION! WEEK, AND SCRAM WILL RACE HIS DOG TILL HE FALLS OVER HIS M TONGUE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THAT MOON-FACED TOUT TO GIVE US A LIVAS TWIGGS LOST HIS MENTAL BALANCE

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RED RYDER

Just a Little More Time

By J. R. WILLIAMS

BY FRED HARMAN





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U. S. Sought Allies In Central America

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (A)-The United States government sought to line up Guatemala and Honduras on its side against Germany in 1917 as a check against Mexico if the latter should favor Germany, the state department

The department released for publication the second volume of the papers of Robert Lansing, World war secretary of state, containing correspondence which shows the United States was concerned to protect its southern border after it

eclared war on Germany.

Just a couple of months before, Wilson administration had let out the celebrated Zimmerman let-ter in which Germany proposed that if Mexico made war on the ted States she would be aided by both Germany and Japan.

Relations with Mexico were tense as a result of Mexican revolutions and American intervention when Lansing wrote President Wilson on "I believe that it would be for

ou. interest to have Guatemala in the war, and very possibly Hon-duras, as it would offer a constant check upon Mexico in case its government should adopt any mea-sures in the interest of Germany." Wilson replied, "I think that we this matter. I am ready to enterinto the understanding she suggests." (Contained in a telegram
not published in the Lansing papers.)

Both Guatemala and Honduras shortly thereafter declared war on Germany.

## Supreme Court Won't **Review Manton Case**

WASHINGTON, Fab. 27 (P)-Martin T. Manton, former senior feder-al circuit court judge at New York, failed today to obtain a supreme court review of his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to sell judicial

At the same time, the tribunal agreed to review a decision which held that a labor union which en-

held that a labor union which engages in a sit-down strike was not liable for damages under the 1890 Sherman anti-trust act.

In addition, the justices returned to a three-judge federal court in Florida litigation involving constitutionality of a 1935 Florida law authorizing the fixing of minimum prices—based on the cost of production—at which citrus fruit could be purchased from the gr.wers.

Justice Roberts, who delivered the majority decision, said the three majority decision, said the three judge court "committed serious error" in holding the act unconstitutional when all that was before it was a motion for a temporary injunction to restrain enforcement of the measure.

Roberts said "the mere fact that the act fixes prices is, in itself, in-sufficient to invalidate it."

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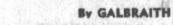
FLAPPER FANNY



"Isn't this funny! We were just talking about you, officer not a minute ago.'



HOLD EVERYTHING





"I never know when my radiator is going to boil overdo you have any whistling radiator caps?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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IN SPOTS, AND PUT
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## Expert Tells **How To Make Bridge Bids**

Bidding is the average bridge player's greatest difficulty, in the opinion of W. F. (Rufus) Steele, bridge authority would will conduct a bridge school here from March 4 through March 8. The school will be held in the Young Fallery, bull on held in the Young Fellows hall on West Kingsmill street. It is spon-sored by the Pampa Junior Cham-

D. L. Parker, Jaycee president, said Pampans desiring to take the course should obtain their tickets now, Arrangements for tickets can be made by calling Mr. Parker, telephone 21, George Grammas, 234, or Jim Dodge, 871.

Speaking of the course, Mr. Steele describes a lesson on bidding. "It is a very easy matter to learn the opening bid and it is easy en-ough to learn the first response. The principles which govern the second and third bids are more difficult, principally because they have never

een sufficiently clarified.
"On this phase of the game I will lay great stress in this series of essons, to emphasize points which I consider are frequently confused by

the average player.
"I will lecture on the rules of four plus and also what is called the rule of the re-bid, which tells you the strength required for various types of re-bids. Don't be alarmed by the increasing number of rules. They are catch phrases to help you in re-membering principles. If you undertand them you will not need the

Two years ago when I was in Pampa I laid the basic principles of the Culbertson system before you and with that in mind this series of the 1940 model of the Culbertson system should be doubly valuable and every person and every member of a bridge club should avail themselves of this opportunity to learn

contract bridge.
"I will include in this series of instructions the opening bid on hands containing three suits, the rule of the ace and king from the opening hand standpoint, and also the responding hand for inviting slams. The Blackwood convention in slam Claims Churchill bidding is growing in popularity in these parts and will also be includ-

"This series is for the rank beginto the beginners."

Poor Man, And Its Leap Year, Too!

The reason for tits extra-cur-ricular thrill stemmed from a re-"With the passage of summer the

directress of women dismissed the large new building of crafts especaffair with amazonian firmness: lally adapted to their destruction," directress of women dismissed the large new building of crafts espectaffair with amazonian firmness:
"The man had more to fear than the girls—because 150 women are their own protection."

He told the house that "we see our way to mastering" the magnetthe girls—because 150 women are their own protection."

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Churchill asked the house for aside a trout stream for women

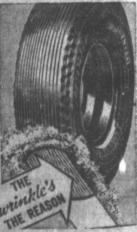
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## 'All I Know I Read in the Papers'



Surrounded by chorus girls in a Philadelphia theatre where she recently appeared, Mrs. Edith Rogers Dahl (center) reads the news of release of her husband, Harold E. Dahl of Campaign, Ill., from Spanish prison. Dahl, an American volunteer in Spanish war, was sentenced to death after his plane was shot down by Nationalists in 1937. He was spared when Mrs. Dahl sent General Franco a plea and enclosed her picture.

#### **Husband Tries** Claims Churchill **Three Times To**

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)-Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralner as well as the advanced players ty, told the House of Commons in and special attention will be given introducing the navy appropriation bill today that two German submarines almost certainly had been sunk within the last two days. He predicted an increase in U-boat

building. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 (A)-The By the end of 1939 the Germans girls of Sargent Hall were wide- had lost at least half their Ueyed with excitement last night boats, namel 35, Churchill said, and he doubted whether even ten fresh U-boats went into action during the first four months of the

port that a man was seen entering of U-boats will inone of the fire towers.

The university of Pennsylvania's

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Concert Given

ecial To The NEWS

By McLean Band

He told the house that "we see our way to mastering" the magnetic mine "aithough mechanically it is very nicely made."

Churchill asked the house for Churchill asked the house for the churchill asked Churchill asked the house for the money of the money the admiratty's way of asking for its appropriation, which seized her, thrust her nech through the seized her thro

chair away. He stepped upon the other and kicked it out. Mrs. Bates said she finally worked

Kill His Wife

McLEAN, Feb. 27—Under the di-rection of M. J. Newman, the sec-Officers said Bates left a note Officers said Bates left a note addressed to his mother, Mrs. M. E. Was a serious blow.

However, Pitteburgh Page 17 read Reports from Norway indicated Operators Face Suit end band concert of the year was given in the high school auditorium | Harrison, Pittsburgh, Pa. It read, The band was assisted by expres-

in part: The band was assisted by explication students and accordion and plane duets. Two other concerts, on tion. We are too in love to carry on. No parting will ever be sweeter."

No parting will ever be sweeter." It was signed "your son, Hal," and "your loving daughter-in-law, The program fellows: Parade of Champions, Yoder (composer); General Russell March, Talbot; Gnome natures appeared to be in the same

eral Russell March, Talbot; Gnome of the Grotto, Hildreth; Oh, Johnny, Oh, Rone & Olman; a reading by Claude Doolen; Pride of Arizone, No Charges Filed King; duet by Jack Yang and John Guill, on clarinet and tuba, re-In Torch Slaying

spectively; accordion duet by Betty Ferguson and Glenda Joyce Smith; The Mosquito Parade, Whitney; Trombone Triumps, Chenette; piano duet by John Kirby and Ercy Fulbright; American Patrol, Meacham; reading by Bobby Campbell; Circus Nosler and the critical wounding Parade, Yoder; Repasz Band March,

domen, was successful.

Undersheriff Clyde Knowles said ord confessed shooting Nosler, 56, in a fierce battle but denied he had poured oil on the body and fired it. The prisoner, a 42-year-old city fireman, said the fire which destroyed the Nosler home was set accidentally by an overturned heater. Knowles said Ord asserted he had lived with Mrs. Nosler as man and wife for 10 years and he

the bridegroom in the ensuing fight. bombs which exploded in many Mrs. Nosler and King Pomeroy, parts of the city.

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## Daily Crude **Production In** U. S. Jumps

TULSA, OKLA., Feb. 27 (AP)—Daily oil production in the United States

Am Can Am Pow & Lt An Rad & Sts Am Tel & Tel Am Wat Wks increased 18,410 barrels to 3,738,043 Anaconda Atch T & SF for the week ended Feb. 24, the oil and gas journal said today.

East Texas production was up 42 to 397,340; all Texas, 34,851 to 1,396,-028; Louisiana, 325 to 278,537; Illi-nois 6,863 to 414,446; Eastern Fields 4,550 to 104,700, and the Rocky Mountain area, 1,030 to 88,680. Oklahoma production declined 9,-050 to 420,300; California, 19,350 to

Oklahoma production declined 9.050 to 420,300; California, 19,350 to
666,750; Kansas, 3,500 to 73,200,
and Michigan, 169 to 64,682.
Estimated daily average crude oil
production for the week ending Feb
24 compared with previous week, included:

Feb. 24 Feb. 17

Oklahoma production declined 9.Gurlas Wright
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Oklahoma 420,300 E. Texas 397,340 W. Texas 247,553 225,189 135,294 Texas Pan. 77.087 G. C. Texas ... 358,946 Souwst. Texas . 100,195 Total Texas ...1,396,028 1.361.177 Louisiana ... G. C. Louisiana 210,597 209,547 Total Louisiana 278,537 Arkansas 69,270 68,290 New Mexico 114,150

## Third Term Chief N. Hampshire Issue

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 27 (A)-Hampshire's first-in-the-national Democratic presidential pri-mary on March 12 shaped up definitely today as President Roosevelt against the field, with the third term

standing out as the chief issue.

The battle lines were drawn by the action of Robert C. Murchie, chairman of the democratic state committee, in filing a complete slate of delegates pledged to President sevelt, and by the subsequent refusal of several prominent democrats to go along with the party organization.

With 19 candidates seeking eight places as delegates-at-large and four as district delegates, the opposition forces were split—a condition HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. Feb. 27 (P)—An aviation engineer's "destre to extermination," a term he used in a note released by sheri "s deputies has brought him death."

Three candidates have entered as pledged to postmaster general deputies has brought him death. deputies, has brought him death by James A. Farley, and one under the

hanging. But his wife, who said she escaped a noose and three asphixations, is alive.

Garner, but the bulk of the oppositions, is alive.

## Loss A Heavy Blow

HELSINKI, Feb. 27 (AP)-Soviet Russia's vast manpower surged her way free, ran upstairs and collapsed from fright. It was a half-hour before she could call neighbors.

Officers said Bates left a note of their powerful Koivisto fortress

Wiet Russia's vast manpower surged releasely against Finland's bending Mannerheim line today as the Finns acknowledged that the loss of their powerful Koivisto fortress

Electric Phonograph

defensive fortification, 10.000 shells and over 5,000,000 cartridges. The The Attorney General's petition.

the loss of Koivisto's heavy guns restrict trade in the coin-operated which controlled the entrance to phonograph business. Viipuri harbor and anchored the western end of the Mannerheim TACOMA. Wash. Feb. 27 (P)— western end of the Mannerheim of the John Ord without charge today while they investigated conflicting stories of the west.

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States at cruising speed, an estigated conflicting stories of the west. gated conflicting stories of the wed-ding night torch slaying of Hale breaks up and there might be de-

Physicians said an operation on Mrs. Myra Nosler, 39, who was beaten and shot through the domen, was successful.

Undersheriff Clyde Knowles said heavy toll on advancing troops. The retreat was to conserve manpower,

## **30 Czechs Nabbed** In Separatist Plot

heater. Knowles said Ord asserted he had lived with Mrs. Nosler as man and wife for 10 years and he had gone to congratulate her and Nosler on their marriage.

Ord said a remark he made infuriated Nosler, who charged him and that he first beat, then shot the hydgegroom in the ensuing fight the hydgegroom in the ensuing fight.

Mis. Nosler and King Pomeroy, a friend who also was injured, accused Ord of breaking into the home, beating and shooting Nosler, turning on them and firing Nosler's extremist organization), blamed for body after pouring kerosene on it. the assassination of King Alexander at Marseille, in October,

Two of the arrested men wer identified as Dr. Milan Budak and Dr. Stephe nBuc, reported lieutenants of Pavelich, who is living in Italy.

The arrested men are opponents of the Croatian peasant party leader Dr. Vladimir Macek. They have attacked Macek for working in agreement with the Serbs and have insisted Croatia must be complet-

Thermometers need be marked no lower than 50 degrees F. in Hon-

Feb. 17 Houston Oil Hudson Motor Int Harvester 429,350 Int Tel & Tel Kennecott Cop Mid Cont Pet Montgom Ward 225,189 Montrom Ward
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 27 (AP) (U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
1,800; calves 400; most steers eligible to
sell below 8.00; few good light weight
heifers 8.00; medium to good eows 5.006.25; bulls steady at 6.50 down; bulk
vealers 7,00-9.00; calves 8.75.
Hags salable 1,800; total 2,200; early
top 5,10; bulk better grades 180-240 lbs.
4,90-5.10; packing sows 3,75-4.25.
Sheep salable and total 500; no early
action; indications around steady.

banners of vice president John N.

Garner, but the bulk of the oppositions, is alive.

From Mrs. Alice Bates, 38, suffering from gassing and shock, officers said they heard this story of three attempts made by Harry Thomas Bates, 50, to end her life and his:

Last Friday her husband held her on the kitchen floor for two hours with gas iets neutron of the state liquor commissioner John S.

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated rather erratically today and after scoring net gains of about a, cent. weakened in late trade and again turned downward.

New lows for the day and for the movement were established with the new crop ments also and account of the movement of the movements and the sentember, leading the

New lows for the day and for the movement were established with the new cropmonths, July and September, leading the decline. July dropped to 395%, off 1½, and September to 99, off 1½ cents. May contracts, at 1.01½, were off 1½ cents. Selling apparently in the nature of hedging against purchases of loan wheat was again encountered.

Wheat closed ½-5% lower. May 1.02½, July 99%-5; Corn unchanged to ½ down, May 56½, July 56%, 2 Outs ½ lower.

High Low Close High Low Close 1.03% 1.01½ 1.02-1.02½, July 1.01½ 99% 99%-5% Sept. 1.03 99 99½-5%

Reports from Norway indicated the Red Army also was attacking anew in the Petsamo region of the far north, placing an additional drain on Finland's meager reserves.

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (P)—A number of electric phonograph operators and local union No. 716, International Brotherhood of Electrical (A Russian communique reported Workers, of Houston today faced an the capture of the 788th Finnish anti-trust suit instituted by Attorney

shells, cartridges and 26 fortifi-cations were taken in the Koivisto day, alleged the union had entered area, the communique said.) into a conspiracy with the phono-Without attempting to minimize graph operators and distributors to

compared to land distance of 9,230 velop nents which would present a more favorable picture for Finland.

A Finnish officer explained the speed of 98.5 miles as between the control of the con

> distinctive flavor as well as per-fume, the taste of honey depends on the flower from which the nec-tar was gathered.

The United States Navy Band was founded in 1919 by an Act of Congress.

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## Sinking Of 2 **Nazi Vessels**

BERGEN, Norway, Feb. 27 (AP) Reports received here from the shipping from Soviet Russia to northern-most tip of Norway credit British-French warships with The Petsamo district slore now it British-French warships with sinking two German vessels near is in hands of the invading Rusthe Arctic coast of Finland.

samo Fjord, said the ships had been merchant ships took refuge sunk in the Petsamo vicinity, but fall. did not say whether they were war-Stormy weather kept fishing way might be confronted by an-

boats from docking today at Var-doe with details of the encounter, similar to the Altmark in terday with reports of the clash said a considerable number of war vessels—mostly British—were cruising in nearby waters

Presence in the Arctic of a British naval squadron was confirmed last week. Press reports said French warships also were on hand, apparently in a move to blockaue

The reports, from Vardoe, 50 To the east is the Russian port miles northwest of Finland's Pet- of Murmansk, where a number of

If the newly-reported sinkings occurred in Norwegian waters, Nor

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