

# ND TO 'CRACK DOWN,' SAYS CHU

TO HANG



Louisiana officials launched their case to hang Mrs. Annie Beatrice "Toni" Henry, above, for the murder of J. P. Calloway, Houston, Texas. The "Tiger Girl" was given the death penalty at Lake Charles, La.

# White, Kelley **Heads Of 1940** Soap Box Derby

Plans for Pampa's second annual will not be served. Soap Box Derby were started at County Judge Sherman White was amed as general chairman of the named as general chairman of the 1940 Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box derby; with Harry Kelley as chairman of the entry committee. Bill Postma and Jack Johnson were

amed as Kelley's assistants. Boys from Borger, Panhandle, Wheeler, McLean, and Amarillo are expected to compete here against

old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blevins, 413 South Faulkner, was the winner of the first Soap Box derby ever held here, and repre-sented this city at the All-American and International Soap Box

were 60 contestants, was held on the old. Miami road, three miles St. Joseph's Catholic north of Pampa, on July 20-21,

before crowds of 1,500. At Akron, young Blevins was the center of attraction, along with the group of cowboy-attired Pampans that accompanied him, which with little children beside them of Pampa's derby, Tex DeWeese, for additional bodies. managing editor of The Pampa the Pampa event.

Blevins firshed fifth in the trial

ceived a gold wrist watch, racing certificate and helmet, and a book of autographs, and had the experience of a trip through Ohio, Ken- ren drowned in the bayou. tucky, Tennessee and Arkansas. At Akron he competed against boys from 176 cities, representing the United States, Canada, and the jured in Pierre Part when the Top prize in the All-American iternational Soap Box derby is a four-year university scholar-

# Beer And Wine Sale Not Barred Tuesday

Holders of retail beer and wine dealers licenses are not prohibited from selling beer and wine during the city election hours next Tues-

or wine occur during election hours

### Absentee Votes May Be Cast Monday In School Election

Walker mufflers are extra heavy dall welded, Motor Inn Auto Sup-Play safe the Star way, Barrett-

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SINCE NOV. 21?

# A Strange Procession Of City Hall Events Reviewed For People

EDITOR'S NOTE—Many accusations have been hurled, including the outstanding one that infers the editor of The News is dishonest and has been paid off, and there has been a great deal of innuendo concerning this newspaper's attitude in Pampa's current municipal plant controversy. Particularly has this been true of a number of zadio speakers over KPDN. The Pampa News station, during the past few evenings. The series of unusual events that have taken place in Pampa since the day last Nov. 21, when the City commission first amounced it was going to buy the power plant, down to the present time make highly interesting reading when put together in proper sequences. The accompanying article contains many astounding things that have a direct bearing on the plausibility of The News attitude on City Hall procedure.

By TEX DEWEESE

Editor of The Pampa News The attack upon The Pampa News through rumors, paid advertisements, radio, and anonymous handbills undoubtedly has been intended to frighten the editor of The News off the course that has been followed and to malign The News for presenting to the public facts and circumstances relating to the city's non-competitive bond dealings with Crummer & Company, some of which the people otherwise probably

never would have known. Like the war in Europe, it has developed within the last few days into a sort of "blitzkrieg" attack-fast and furious.

Through it all, The Pampa News still is of the opinion that non-competitive bond sales, conducting the public's business behind closed doors and the original intention to put over a deal as big as the buying of a power plant without a vote of the people, are not to the best interests of all the people.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, March 30 (AP)-Ger-

man officialdom, 24 hours after un-

leashing a diplomatic Blitzkrieg of

16 documents about alleged United

States pre-war diplomacy, leane

back tonight in gleeful contempla

tion and promised even more ex-plosive sensations "soon."

"Nobody need try to prove an alibi to the effect he was misunder-

stood or that he was misquoted by

speaking of the documents to come.

Yesterday's white book, made up

office, purported to quote Bullitt

in Washington, Paris and London.

They ascribed to Bullitt the con-

ish" the war on the side of the

money to Poland. President Roose-

(These reports were wholly de-

nied by official Washington.)

Seeks Wife Who

Will Post Bond

appeasement

The News has not changed its opinion that machine politics, manipulated and influenced by a small group of men behind the scenes group of men behind the scenes, as is the case in Pampa, is bad for More Charges

The News still believes that if a O' Texas area to start thinking of a trip to Akron, Ohio.

Plans for Pampa's second annual will not be a sound.

The News is still of the opinion a meeting held Thursday afternoon that if the newspaper had not following the Lions club luncheon. taken up the issue with city club that the exclusive bond deal See REVIEW, Page 6

# Cajun Village Other committees are to be named later, and the date set for the nodel automobile races here.

PIERRE PART. LA., March 30 (P) Last year Hugh Blevins, 13 year — Debris was stacked on a grim scene hinted that the German govern-today at the site of stricken Pierre ment is in possession of direct west of Centralia, the dead were today at the site of stricken Pierre ment is in possession of direct with a short 19 years old and Part, Louisiana Bayou Cajun villag laid waste by yesterday's tornado while its French speaking survivors liam C. Bullitt. turned to mass.

held at Akron, Ohio on Augheld at Akron, Ohio on Augrow in the elementary school which
local race, in which there

The services will be held tomorrow in the elementary school which
was out of the path of the storm
the vaults of the Warsaw foreign St. Joseph's Catholic church in and U. S. Ambassador to London this little fishermen's and moss Joseph P. Kennedy at length, the pickers' community was swept away quotes being attributed to diploby the wind but its religious statues matic repotrs of Polish diplomats Old women, shawled and mute, made in late 1938 and the first with little children beside them, half of 1939.

ed of the boy's father and watched rescuers in pirogues probe Frank Culberson, general chairman the waters with long poles in search viction that America would News, Mark Bratton, runner-up in bodies were recovered will be held put pressure on the British to lend and two other families tomorrow afternoon.

Blevins firshed fifth in the trial Frank H Grayson, red cross relief to have fostered an American war realized the danger of an explosion Mr. Jones as he left the Courtana, said today at least six persons psychosis in order to help the Almissing. Two of the dead were child- any further British attempts at

Temporary shelter was arranged Latest figures listed 31 persons injured in Pierre Part when the storm Man Held In Jail evelled their small frame houses stretching along the bayou. Some in hospitals at Donaldsonville and oth-

er nearby cities were still in serious The WPA in Washington made available \$5,000 for clearing the deb-

# **Bertrand Russell Banned From New**

day. Charles C. Cox, Pampa agent of the Texas Liquor Control board the grounds that Bertrand Russell "has taught in his books imded and salacious doctrines" said Saturday.

The state law that no sale of beer moral and salacious doctrines" doctrines and salacious doctrines and salacious doctrines. whose practice would violate the applies only in cases of general pri-mary or general elections, Agent cox said, in which instances sale revoked the appoint of the British earl-philosopher to a pro-

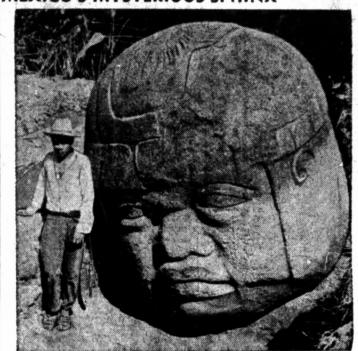
fessorship at City college. The appointment, declared Justice John E. McGeehan in a 4,000-word decision which he himself termed "dynamite," was "an insult to the people of the city of New York" and, Absentee votes in the April 6 Pampa school board election may be cast on Monday and Tuesday, months of the board announced Saturday.

The ballots may be cast at the office of Business Manager Roy Mc-Millen on the first floor of the city hall. Voters must present their poll tax or exemption receipt.

Election voting will take place between 8 a. m., and 7 p. m.,, in the high school building on April 6.

Two candidates will be elected, each to serve for three years. Seeking election are E. C. Sidwell, V. L. Boyles, J. M. Daugherty and Clarence Barrett. months ago. Pros and cons were fluing into the debate by noted personages and, with the case as a springboard, the state legislature this week set up a committee to investigate New York City's education system.

MEXICO'S MYSTERIOUS SPHINX



archeologists of the joint Na Smithsonian Institution expedition in Mexico, The head, skill-

ence and weighs 20 tons. The heads were found on a swampy plain of Mexico's gulf coast, 100 miles from the nearest source of

# 'Seeing Eye' Dogs To Entertain At Show

# Four Killed In Oil Well Blast

CENTRALIA, ILL. March 30 (A -Four men were killed and four other persons were burned seriously today in the worst off well explos Spokesmen would not commit ion and fire in the three years of themselves as to precisely what statesmen would be named in the the current Illinois boom.

forthcoming release, although one Seared when a pocket of escaping ossession of direct west of Centralia, the dead were is by the United John Smith about 19 years old, and Dave Hardin, both of Hominy, Okla. wright, Okla.; and D. E. (Red) Be-

They died in a nospital a few hours after the gas, exploding in "one big sheet of flame," set fire to the well and a house The others burned in the sudden intense flash of the explosion were

Joe Butrick, of Hominy, and Carl Lycette of Avant. Okla., also oil workers, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stow, formerly of Kilgore, Texas. Butrick had been employed only this morning at the well, which was being completed in the backyard of Jones over Pampa streets. Funerals for three victims whose Allies; to Kennedy a promise to the house occupied by the Stows Mrs. Stow saved six persons from

when she smelled the escaping gas. were killed by the storm, and added lies in the coming conflict, and Running upstairs, she warned the he believed one or two others were to have charged Bullitt to stop other families in the house, enabling them to escape.

Before Mrs. Stow and her husband could reach the front door, the explosion occurred and flames enveloped the building. Mrs. Stow's

# stockings were burned from her legs Permits For Three

TYLER, March 30 (A)-"Wanted, a Residences Issued wife with \$1,000 for a cash bond. Permits for three new residences First come first served," was the message sent out of his jan cell tonight were issued at the office of the city house cafe holding a leather leash by M. L. Brown, charged with coun-The 45-year-old ruddy-faced form er Nacodoches barber admitted

spring had turned his thoughts to exclusive of moving permits. love and in a written statement of Issued permits last week were Harry Dean, \$3,000, residence in his matrimonial desires, described himself as: "A man of splendid personality: rell. \$3,000, residence in the Neister "A man who'll make any woman a good husband, ifcontractor; R. H. Williams, \$3,000. "She'll raise the \$1,000 to get residence in the Hillcrest addition

# Senate Votes 44-41 For Trade Treaties

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)-Senator McNary (R.-Ore.), the Republican leader, contended tonight that the people would override the senate in November on the re-

ciprocal trade issue.

By a 44 to 41 vote yesterday, the chamber refused to require senate ratification of trade agreements proposal, which was offered as an lation continuing the trade program

for three years.

Senator Minton (D.-Ind.), the majority whip, commented, that "nobody is going to lose his senate seat because he voted against the ratification amendment."

ger, a registered Dalmation pup from Panhandle, an English bloodhound from Amarillo, a trained shepherd-collie, and a trick Boston Bull who obeys the voice of his master a two-year-old boy were entered in the Panhandle dog



show which will be held a week today at the Fairgrounds grandstand Yesterday afternoon crowds followed J. W. Jones of Borger, blind

for eight years, as they watched in amazement as Spot led Mr "Take me to the Pampa News-

go to the next block, then go a



building inspector last week. New which was attached to harness worn permits totaled \$9,000 bringing the by Spot. Spot then guided her maspermits totaled \$9,000 bringing the ter straight to the News, pausing Mr. Jones beat a letter he wrote

total for the month to \$26,000 and at street intersections and throwamount for the year to date \$364,090, ing up her head at steps. Thursday to Pampa. The letter said, Harry Dean, \$3,000, residence in reading in the paper a few days the Alexander addition with J. M. ago and listening over the radio, I Stokes the contractor; L. G. Mur- was well informed that you were going to put on a dog show. I would addition with E. A. Lewellen the be glad to enter Spot and Pal, my two dogs. As you know Pal belongs

# You Just Won't Duck Census-Taker

# Hull Scorns **Wang Bid For** Recognition

NANKING. March 30 (AP)-Wang Ching-wei and his Japanese sponsors made a bid for international recognition of his regime inaugurated here today by declaring respect for the rights and interests check has been set up so that of "friendly" nations and an intention to reopen China's "open door" to the peaceful economic activity of powers who "conform to the new situation in Fast Asia." In his declaration announcing

formal establishment of the Japanese backed regime with himself as provisional president and premier, Wang said his aims included international cooperation and promotion of foreign friendship. He declared his Nanking regime China and warned foreign powers

against interfering with China's internal affairs by continuing active in Washington today said that the United States continues to recog-

the Janpanese sponsored regime at Nanking. (The United States, he said, hadample reason for believing the Chungking government "has had has the allegiance and still

support of the majority of the Chinese people."

The Hull statement added that the establishment of the Nanking items as individual income from regime "has the appearance of a further step in a program of one country by armed force to impose

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# Bank Deposits Here Increase \$380,839

Business in Pampa is better now than it was a year ago, according to the statement of the First National bank as of last Tues day when a bank call was issued. The statement prepared and re-leased yesterday showed deposits at the Pampa bank to be \$3.852,134,39 compared with \$3,471,295.35 or March 29, 1939, which is an in-Total cash and exchange also showed an increase, according to

the report. The gain was attributed to generally improved conditions in the oil business and prospects of a fair

The much discussed question of Pampa's population will be decided at the close of the population census which wilt begin here Tuesday morning. On that day 150 enumerators in 17 Panhandle counties of the Pampa census district will begin their canvass. In Pampa proper, eight women will take the census. Each enumerator will be required to secure the

information on from 1,200 to 1,500 persons. Two weeks will be allowed to complete the work here. Along with the taking of the population census will be the housing and agricultural census. No one will be overlooked. A sys-

tem of check, re-check and doubleand complete.

The enumerator will call at the place where the person "sleeps" to take the census. When no one answers the knock of the enumerator an appointment blank will be left and the enumerator will return Should there be someone living in the house and his or her history is unknown, a blank will be left to be called for later. In case a family is out of the city, a form will be the only legal government of be sent to them to be filled out. Should visitors from another city be in the house, they will be asked to answer all questions, on a sepsupport of Chiang Kai-Shek's erate form, which will be sent to Chungking government, which Washington and then to their home Wang termed "a regional refugee city to be included in that city's

School Conducted Carroll Smyers, district supervisor, conducted schools of innstrucnize the Chinese Nationalist gov-tion in three sections of the terri-ernment at Chungking rather than tory and then called 150 enumerators to Pampa Friday for an ayy

day review. "I believe the enumerators in this territory know all the questions and how to secure the right answers,' Mr. Smyers said.

wages up to \$5,000, location five years ago, education, citizenship employment status, marital status and occupation. In the housing census will be questions about value, type and size of structures, mortgage indebedness and whether oc-The agricultural census will tabu late the number, acreage and avlue of farms and farm nature and acreage of different crops, motrgage indebtedness and unmber of workers.

Pampa Enumerators
Taking the census in Pampa and

erritories, follow Mrs. Janice B. Boughton, south west Pampa south of the Santa Fe tracks and west of Cuyler street. Mrs. Lois K. Cox, north central Pampa north of the Santa Fe tracks and between Cuyler and Stark-Mrs Erle F Ellis northeast Pam-

pa north of the Santa Fe tracks and east of Starkweather street. Mrs. Marguerite V. Allen, south

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# Craft Shop And 2 Playgrounds **Opened By Recreation Official**

tion that will provide Pampans with made an adult play center program ever contemplated here is the aim of Jim Edwards, superintendent of recreation for Grav county. The program here is being made ossible through the Works Projects Administration, the City of Pampa, Pampa schools and numerous clubs. Proof of the determination of those roups to "really get the job done in 1940" started when Mr. Edwards was employed. He has had seven years experience and is recognized as one of the outstanding supervisors in the

been spent in holding a school of in-Edwards has organized his craft shop Edwards has organized his craft shop articles of wearing apparel, needle and opened two play grounds. Later work, beads, baskets, paper mache other playgrounds will be opened for

Fram oil filters. None better. F. E.

Translating recreation talk into ac- | children and Central park will Program For Everyone

The Pampa program is for young and old, poor and rich. It consists of play of all kinds and learning to make useful things. No charge is made excepting the furnishing of material for some types of forms Residents of the city are invited to visit the craft shop and see the many hobbies being taught by able men and women. Already doz ens of women have constructed their own looms for making all kinds of rugs, knit wearing apparel, accessories, etc. After the looms have

On display at the craft shop are work, etc.

A puppet theater is being construc-

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# See DOG SHOW, Page 2 Many Towns Have Abandoned Muny Plants; Here Are Letters That Tell What Happened

Along with the political letter from Crummer & Company, the Dallas ownership to the voters of Pampa, up our distribution system and combond house that seeks control of Pampa's power industry, voters are being bombarded with letters and telegrams from eight or nine towns in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma espousing the cause of political ownership to the voters of Pampa, up our distribution system and company had towns and communities in the Unities of States that have already tried it us when we sold the line; since ership of public utilities.

In 1934 a Citizens committee at Iowa City, Iowa, facing a situation duced here: similar to the one now confronting Pampa relative to municipal owner-ship, received answers from nearly 100 COMMUNITIES THAT ALREADY HAD TRIED OUT MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP AND THEN ABANDON-

It is the most recent extensive survey of its kind that can be found, and the answers are a catalog of the short-comings of political management of public utilities.

Communities of various sizes, are

HERMAN, NEBRASKA "Reasons for selling our municipal light plant: First, we get better service from transmission lines. Second, operating cost alone was more than we now pay for service.

pete with the rate the company had in effect in other places and gave us when we sold the line; since taking it over their sales have mounted up, and of course it is making them some money, but we are getting a lower rate than the city could afford to operate on.

"I have been interested in city affairs for some ime and my experience is that these things will prosper upder some management.

Suits Cleaned and pressed.

# **Nothing Will Get By Naval Briton Avers**

Hints Ships Of Neutrals Will Be Guarded Closer

LONDON, March 30 (P)-Pugnacious Winston Churchill, Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, coupl a new warning of intensification of the war tonight with the significant hint that Britain scarcely could be expected in the future "to take as a matter of course interpretations of

neutrality which give all advant to the aggressor. The billigerent speech, broadcast to America and elsewhere, recalled the first Lord's declaration of January 20 in which he called on Europe's anxious neutrals to join the the war against Germany to a spe

It followed closely, too, upon conorous prosecution of the war and the determined to tighten their stre lehold on Germany by waylay Scandinavian ore ships and by great er activity in the Pacific agai shipments of raw materials from Mexico to Viadivostok, from where they can find their way to Ger Some quarters saw a distinct rel tion between Churchill's assert that "time has been on our side ! it is a changeable ally" with the

ing a deficit of £767,685,000 (abo \$3,071,720,000) for the first Britain's expenditures for the cal year ending tonight totaled £1,-816,873,000 (about \$7,267,392,000) against revenues of £1,049,188,000 (about \$4,196,852,000) despite a 35-percent income tax and other heavy

# Fourth Revival In 6 Months To Begin

Treasury's annual statem

Dr James W Kramer, nationallyknown evangelist, will begin a twoweek revival at the First Baptist church today. Dr. Kramer will come cupancy is by owners or renters. to Pampa from California where he has been engaged in some highly successful revivals. Today, Rev. C. Gordon Bayless

pastor of the First Baptist church, said of Dr. Kramer: "I have known sisted me in my last pastorate. He is an orator, and a man's man Southern-born, he is warm-hearted fervent, and prenches a st fundamental Gos I. His wide ex him to meet and appeal to all type of people. We are indeed fortunat have a man of his gifts co

to Pampa. "In keeping with Southern Ba tist churches everywhere, we are stressing evangelism this year, both mass and personal. Our meeting in August, will make the fourth revive the First Church has spons since October 1.

# Voters Must Live Within City Limits

Arthur Nelson will have charge

Eligibility to vote in the election of city officials here Tuesday is not limited to property taxpayers Any person who is a qu elector can cast a ballot at the election to be held in the city hall. Polls are to open at 8 a. m., close at 7 p. m.

To vote one must have been a resident within the corporate limits of Pampa for six months, lived in of Pampa for six months, lived in the county six months and the state, one year, and must ha

Voters must be 21 years or olds and citizens of the United State George W. Briggs is manager the election, Mrs. Glen Pool at A. A. Tieman, judges, Charlie Bur on and Alex Schneider, clerks,

Finnish Minister Weds

FAIRFAX, Va., March 30 Galmar Procope, the Finnish ster, was married today in a

The zero hour will be 12:01 a. m.

at the boxing tourney at Canadian last night. Canadian and Stinnett tied with two wins each.

Pampa boys won eight bouts Friay night while Canadian and ett came through with three ctories each. Stinnett dominated the 95-pound class when Sargeant and Borger won. Borger is unde-feated this season but he had a call with Pampa's Charles Bretthauer, winning a spilt deci-

took charge of the 105 bound class when both Stephens Sparks won bouts and the right to challenge Yount of Stinnett for the crown. The Harvesters made it two in a row when Mc-Donald and Molesworth came thru

Briggs of Canadian dropped down to 155 pounds to defeat "Foozy" Green of Pampa while Russell reduced from a light heavyweight to beat Mullings of Pampa at 165 pounds. Mullings, however, had the 165-pound title clinched before the battle while Russell was already 175-pound champion.

Results Friday night 65 pounds-Stevens of Pampa lost to 75 pounds-Johnny Campbell of

-McPherson of Painpa destrates of Canadian.

95 pounds—Sargeant of Stinnett beat Haymes of Pampa.

95 pounds—Borger of Stinnett decisioned Bretthauer of Pampa. 105 pounds-Sparks of Pampa won

Pampa decisioned Brooks of Cana-

cal knockout from Hill of Cands-Stephens of Pampa de ned Hill of Canadian. ids-Lankford of Stinnett sioned Laughry of Canadian. 125 pounds - McDonald of Pampa deed James of Canadian. 125 pounds-Molesworth of Pampa von from Williams of Stinnett by

135 pounds—Roy Ray of Pampa won 145 pounds—Pendelton of Pampa ka-oyed Jasper of Stinnett in the sec-ond round. 156 pounds—Briggs of Canadian deounds-Pendelton of Pampa ka-

a technical knockout.

cisioned Green of Pampa. 165 pounds—Bussell of Canadian deed Mullings of Pampa. Finals Saturday night at Cana-75 pounds—Campbell, Pampa, de-

d Denny, Stinnett. 85 pounds-Gise, Pampa, won over 95 pounds—Borger, Stinnett,

105 pounds-Stevens, Pampa, won over Sparks, Pampa. 115 pounds—Lankford and Stroder, both of Stinnett, tie. 125 pounds—McDonald, won over

Molesworth, Pampa, on toss-up. 135 pounds—Ray, Pampa, decis-Hutchinson, Canadian. pounds—Calloway, Canadian. decisioned Pendleton, Pampa. 156 pounds—Jennings, Canadian, over Briggs, Canadian, on toss-up. 165 pounds—Fade, Pampa, scored

Heavyweight - Carlisle, Pampa, cal knockout in first round over Reed, Canadian.

chnical knockout over Stren, Can-

# Pure Oil Continues Red River Well Test

ntinued today at the Pure Oil Thempany's Marshall county, Okla., test. wildcat oil test in the Red river dam

The test, the No. 1 Little A. in low 5.600 feet in green shale with threadings of lime. Information here on county block.





Maestro of Melody Ned Bradley, and his orchestra will provide the music for the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce dance, starting at 9:30 o'clock the lilting, original dance tunes that Ned Bradley's orchestra plays Purpose of the dance is to raise funds to pay off the Jaycee deficit. Adn sion to the dance will be \$1.25

obtained from members of the downtown, or purchased at the club. George Grammas, D. L. Parker, and Johnny

xample of the excellence Ned Braciley's orchestra, it pointed out that Johnny Mc Afee, saxophone player no with Eddie Duchin, starte with Bradley, as did sever other now nationally famous masters.

# Negroes To Compete In Speech Contest

Members of the negro Hi Y and Spot is the only dog in the Girls Reserve clubs will hold a state that can tell a Methodist from declamation contest at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Macedonia Baptist church. Winners in the contest are to compete against a group from Amarillo at a future

Events, contestants, and subjects for the local event will be: the local event will be: practically everybody in Borger is Poems, girls, Winnie D. Williams, his friend. They all cooperate in "House With Nobody in it;" Anna Lois Hodge, "I Point to the Negro;" Robbie Ruth Sneed, "Creative Citme to the cafe," and the dogs guide izenship.'

Washington, "It Couldn't Be Done;" Eddie Lee Durham, "Our Heroes. Prose selections, girls, Lillie B. "Creative Citizenship; Odessa Mims, "The Meaning of Emma Lee Porter, Democracy;" "The Philosophy of the Race Prob-Am an American.' Carrie B. Jordan, "Creative Edu-

cation;" Lula Mae Jones, "Patriot-"The ger. Mary Helen Holmes, gro Woman in Education.

iel Johnson, "A Tribute to Lee;" deputy sheriff who will bring him Bobbie Jean Durham, "What Makes and the two dogs over next Sunday. a Country Great;" George Holt, Mr. Jones and the dogs will give "Negro Cooperation;" Calvin Hazy, a demonstration at the show. "Patriotism;" Eugene Oliver, "The Home of the Republic

er Vision;" Cornelius Pyles, "Lin-coln's Gettysburg Address;" Tol Rogers "Rones"

TULSA, March 30 (A)-Drilling selecting the winners.

the sky was used in making weapons Mrs. Goble Williams, 306 N. Somer-CW & NE SE of 28-58-7E, was be- long ago, before man knew how to ville, entered two pedigreed peking-

was that Pure still planned to deep-en to the arbuckle lime as a test of ants," are more closely related to News will publish a picture of the company's Marshall-Bryan- cockroaches than to ants, and not all Frankie and his dog doing tricks species are white.

eading Lady

\$1.00

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# DOG SHOW

to the WPA and Spot to the CIO,

Baptist. Mr. Jones was one of the first residents of Borger. Bofore he became blind, he held various city and school offices and owned a string of mules, The blind man is known to everybody in Borger, and providing for his needs, Spot and Pal know Borger like a book, and Jones only has to say,

Poems, Lys, Curtis McNeal, him to not any cafe but the one "Johnny's History Lesson;" Cecil he designates by the owner's name. Rescued From Pound Mr. Jones got the dogs out of the

Borger pound the day before they were to be shot, and he trained them himself. They have tremendous muscles in their shoulders and chests coused by pulling Mr. Jones Doris Jean Williams, "Why around. He has had Spot 9 years and Pal two. The blind man has a sense of

humor and a booming cheery voice. Appeals;" Darline Oliver, "My He looks on the bright side of things Brother's Keeper;" Johnny Mae and is optimistic, and entertaining; Langston, "The Delusion of Equal- he never lacks for company in Bor-

Mr. Jones came to Pampa yester-Prose selections, boys, Nathan- day with the Hutchinson county

Grout Enters Pup The Dalmatian pup was entered Chester Richardson, "The Broad-by Dr. George P Grout,

horse and Guernsey breeder of Panhandle, who developed the famous Kilgore, "Is America Safe?" Nathan Duluth strain in Guernsey cattle, Dr. Grout's work as a bree Ernest Cabe, supervisor of in-struction in the Pampa Independ-ent School district, will be one of Royal livestock show. He formerly the judges. He will select two or taught at A. and M. college. His more persons to act with him in pup is three months old, the only one entered in that class. Mrs. W. The public is invited to the con- C. Mitchell of Pampa has entered a Dalmation dog.

Meteoric iron that had fallen from a five-week-old screwtail buildog. ese. Frankie Lee Asher, 2 years old, entered a Boston Bull that can do next week, also details of a letter

he "wrote" to the News.

Eugene Banks entered a Chinese oull dog, named Troubles. He lives on route 2 at the Shell. There are now about 100 dogs and hounds in the show, including an English bloodhound entered by W. J. Massie, Jr., of Amarillo.

Rules and Regulations Entry fee is the purchase of two

tickets at 25 cents each. These may be used or sold. Tickets will be ready for distribution Monday and entrants may buy them at the News, or they may telephone the News and the ticketh will be delivered. A city dog tag will not be a requirement for entering a dog in the show Mountains that and the ticketh will be a requirement for entering a dog in the show Mountains that and the ticketh. show Mongress that can do tricks may be entered, also dogs subject to registration, or registered dogs. ion, trick mongrels, hounds,

Owners may bring their registration papers. Trophies will be given in breeds in the following classes: pup itter, registered, subject to registra-Proceeds will be turned over to Baker school for their cafeteria fund for underprivileged children. Building of kennels will start tomorrow



# THIRD LECTURER



Dr. Nicholas R. Doman Third speaker in a series of

lectures in an institute of institute of international understanding will be Dr. Nicholas R. Doman, of Budapest, Hungary Dr. Doman studied at Oxford. Paris, and Milan universities, and the Institute of Interna-tional Studies at Geneva. He was secretary of the Danube league, an institution seeking the solution of the many prob lems of central Europe. Dr. Doman will appear in Pampa Wednesday, and will deliver his lecture on "Central Europe— Battlefield of Imperialisms" at 8 o'clock that night in the high school auditorium, under the auspices of the Pampa Rotary

at 1 o'clock. The snow will start Pictures accompanying this story are of cocker spaniel brothers which won Country Life magazine's an-nual puppy trophy for the field trial season of 1938 and 1939.

To the Roving Reporter. I hereby enter my dog in the show to be held at the grandstand

at Recreation Park Sunday afternoon, April 7.

Name

# CRAFT SHOP (Continued from Page 1)

Playgrounds Open

When the weather becomes warm-

er night adult athletics will be av-allable. Teaching of dancing will also be included in the program. Mr. Edwards taught his assistants Late Doctor's Discovery all work being accomplished.

# Mainly About People

Bill Miskimins reported to police officers yesterday morning that the generator had been stolen from his car sometime Friday night. The car was parked in front of the Oil Well Supply company. A few weeks ago two horns were taken from his

Mrs. H. L. Jordan and son David
Carroll were dismissed from PampaJarratt hospital yesterday.

The round of political speechmaking this weekend included a declaration by Senator Lucas (D-Ill) that Crosbyton are week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mrs. Dave Finkelstein and daugh-

ter, Gale, re urned Saturday mornter, Gale, re urned Saturday morning from Scranton, Pennsylvania, where they visited with Mrs. Finkelstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Jacobson. Also they visited in New York. Boston, and Atlantic, and other points where they have been for the past seven weeks.

The Rev. Lawrence, pastor of First Baptist church at LeFors, will speak at the morning service of the Central Baptist church today. The Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of First Baptist church at White Deer, will speak at the evening hour.

speak at the evening hour.

Mrs. Lee Winton has been dismissed from a local hospital and is now at her home in the Bartex

6 p. m. Friday Mrs. C. A. Evans of El Reno is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Pheol has moved to Electra where she is

Mrs. Andrew Durney and daughter of Bakersfield, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge here. Mrs. Durney is a niece of Mrs Hodge. Townsend club 4 will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the district ourt room.

Marriage licenses were issued here Friday to George Meissner and Miss Francis Lee Steele; Arthur C. Ketcham and Mrs. Vallie Ward Moore; Alvin G. Adams and Miss Vera Evalyn Jacobs. Deputy Sheriff M. M. Newman

was in Pampa Saturday.

Sheriff Cal Rose and Carles C. Cox, agent of the Texas Liquor Con-trol board. Saturday, served papers cancelling the retail wine and beer license of the Owl Bar and Cafe. Cases of disturbance of the peace was given as the reason for the can-With only one more day left in

which to purchase 1940 aut license plates, less than 5,000 motor vehicles registrations had been made up to late Saturday. April 1 is the deadline. Gray county citizens have up to midnight Monday to purchase the plates.

### HULL SCORNS (Continued From Page 1)

(The Japanese government echoed Wan's declaration with a state-

Playgrounds Open
Playgrounds have been opened at Horace Mann and Baker schools.
Soon Woodrow Wilson and Sam Frouston play grounds will be opened. Available for children at the school grounds are tether ball, shuffle board, croquet, box hockey, archery, soft ball, badminton, aerial darts, and ping pong.

When the weather becomes warm-

tion to surmount any obstacles tha

For Stomach Ulcer Pains

Mr. Edwards taught his assistants all work being accomplished.

His assistants include Mrs. Amy. McBride, planist; Johnny Lightfoot and Paul Addington at Baker playground; Wayne Hutchens and Mrs. Anna Clausen at Horace Mann playground; Mrs. Ruth McCaw, instructor of weaving, needle work, etc; Mrs. Arlie Hall and Mrs. Capt, instructors in paper mache, etc; Carl Davis, Cloice Reynolds, George Flaherity, instructors in woodwork; Miss Blanche Drake, office clerk.

Some of the parks in Leicester, England, have planted highly scented flowers in special corners for the blind.

Scientists are able to determine the age of meteorites by the radium they contain. Some of the stones appear to be 2800 million years old.

Late Doctor's Discovery

For Stomach Ulcer Pains

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At City Drug Store

# CENSUS Two Senators

During the day, another western-er, Senator Schwartz (D-Wyo) de-clared he favored a third term for

Schwartz, previously silent on the third term issue, told reporters that "in view of conditions throughout the world, I think it highly advisable that the President remain at the helm."

the helm."
The Wyoming Senator made plain

his belief, however, that there were other candidates fitted for the

presidency who could be called on if Mr. Roosevelt refused to run

again.
In Boston, meanwhile, former Governor James M. Curley, one of Mr. Roosevelt's earliest supporters in Massachusetts, declared his support for the presidential candidacy

Curley asserted that Farley, more than any other individual, enjoyed the confidence of Democrats.

Thomas E. Dewey has become "the number one rabble-rouser of the

Speaking before a Philadelphia roung Democrats' meeting, Lucas recalled Dewey's recent charge that

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port for the preside of James A. Farley.

Disagree On central Pampa south of the Santa Fe tracks, west of Barnes and east of Cuyler to five points. Mrs. Oleta L. Giles, southeast of Pampa south of the Santa Fe tracks and east of Barnes street. Third Term

counted, desregarding either births or deaths a few minutes later.

Four other censuses will go on at the same time. The censuses of manufacturers and other business, such as wholesalers and retailers, started Jan 2 and second. Mrs. Golda E. Wilson, west Pam-pa, west of Hobart street. Senator Johnson (D-Col) declared tonight that President Roosevelt, while keeping silent on the third-term issue, had "harpconed and torpedoed" other potential presidential candidates until the Democratic party was "floundering in confusion." Miss Jerrold L. Franklin, north-west Pampa north of Browning street and west of Russell street. Mrs. Mary L. Wilson, north cen-tral Pampa north of the Santa Fe tracks, south of Browning street started Jan. 2 and are still opera-ting. A tally of housing and agri-culture will start next week. Population enumerators will start their rounds on Tuesday because of technicality. Ten years ago conbetween Cuyler and Hobart streets. The Coloradan, who is supporting Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) of Montana for the Democratic nomination, added in a statement:

"If the President intends to go through with it and accept the nomination, no one can well complain because smart politics are played in that cold-blooded way; but if at the eleventh hour he should abandon the scuttled Democratic ship, he must accept the responsibility for the disaster which is so obviously and relentlessly bearing down upon her."

Johnson said that the President "is certain to be nominated for a third term unless he positively refuses to accept the office." The "practical, hard-boiled politicians," he added, want the President to run "for the simple reason that he can win."

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)

An army of 120,000 census-takers rested its arches today, ready to

gess ordered censuses to begin on April 2 each decade because April 1. 1930, was a Sunday.

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# Turks May Open Black Two May Enroll In CCC From County Sea To Allied Ships

By ROBERT P. PARKER, JR.
BUCHAREST, March 30 (P)—
Turkey was represented in usually
well-informed Balkan diplomatic
quarters tonight as having agreed danelles to choke off Germany's supply line from Russia in the Black Sea.

The newspaper Le Moment, regarded as close to the French Embassy here, reported moreover, that Turkey had agreed to place her naval bases at Trebigged Sameure.

Before an even larger crowd naval bases at Trebizond, Samsun and Sinope at the allies, disposal

fessed no knowledge of the proposed agreement with Turkey. It was said, however, that if it is true, it will be a strong boost to the allied diplomatic offensive in the Balkans and an important aid to tightening the allied blockade of Germany.

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the Dardanelles would be closed to warships of belligerent nations except when they were serving under League of Nations mandate or helping a victim of aggression under a mutual assistance part concluded

vent British warships from crossing the strategic Dardanelle straits." As a Black Sea nation, Bulgaria is vitally interested in this possibility.

Turkey might satisfy formalities, other persons indicated, by voicing a protest against passage of the allied warships and having this protest "duly filed in the archives of the League of Nations."

Le Moment stated flatly that Black Sea Vital

Soviet Premier-Foreign Minister Molotoff's reiteration yesterday of Eussia's non-belligerency was regarded in some quarters here as a promising sign for any allied block-ade in the Black Sea.

In the event Russia remains out of the European war, which Molo-toff emphasized she will do, the al-o'clock Thursday morning, others on lies will be free from the danger of attack from Black Sea coasts, un-will follow the same schedule. less Germany herself pushes through the Balkans. In that case, the British French armies assembled in the near east, estimated as high as 500,-

ern Europe's foreign diplomats was summed up by Deputy Statnoff When he told Slovo:

when he told Slovo:

"The war probably will be decided in the Black Sea area. Oil nation of other portions of the nation of other portions of the could history from the Okis vital, for without it, Germany can not continue fighting. Germany gets all her oil from Rumania and lahoma line to Mexico will be sought Russia and all the Russian oil is by delegations attending a hearing Black Sea blockade can be made ef- in Austin Monday. fective, France and Britain will win

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FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH, March 30 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 50 total 150;
cnives salable and total 50; top mature
beef steers 9.00; yearlings 9.75; helfers
9.50; show yearlings to 11.00; top cows
6.50; sauaze bulls 635; slaughter calves
900; vealers 10.00.
Hors salable 100; total 300; top 5.10;
good and choice 180-270 lb 500-10; good
underweight averaging 165 lb down 4.0075; packing ows 8.75-4.00.
Sheep salable 500; total 900; bulk medium to good spring lambs 8.50-9.50; early
week's top 10.00; wooled fat lambs 8.259.00; sony searlings 550 dewn; short two
year old wethers mostly 5.50.

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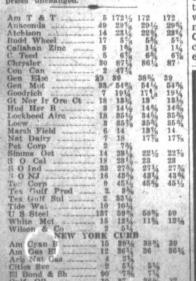
CSICAGO, March 30 (AP)—Wheat prices closed higher today for the first time in five sessions but the advance was feeble and met considerable resistance.

Closing quotations were ½-½ cent higher than yesterday and within ½-¼ of the best levels of the day which were scored early in the session. After the opening advance wheat reacted to slightly below previous closing levels at one stage. May wheat finished at \$1.04%-½ and July \$1.03%-½.

Clearing weather in the southwest without any material moisture relief having been received this week and prospects of only light rain the middle of next week accounted for most of the buying.

Corn closed unchanged to % higher, May 56%, July 57%-%; Oats unchanged to ½ lower; Rye ½-% higher and Lard 3 to 5 higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 30 (AP)—Butter 9
creamery-93 score, 281/2;
ca. 271/4; 88, 30; weaker; creamery-93 score, 281/ 3; 91, 27%; 90, 27%; 89, 271/5; 89 0 contralized carlots 23. Eggs 2 cady; dirties 14; chefks 13%; rices unchanged.



the one attending the elementary school band concert Thursday night. for use as contraband control bases.
Cofficial circles in London pro-

Informants here reported the the students trip to Plainview Turkish decision was reached at a where they are to compete in the British-French-Turkish military regional music contest, amounted to \$100.

lepo, although such action is contrary to the Montreux convention of 1936 to which Turkey was a party.

The regional music contest will be held on April 4-6. Pampa is expected to send its full number of musicians, 422, to the tourney. Most of the students will be transported in school buses, while some of the parents will take other students in their automobiles.

The schedule for Pampa bands and choruses: Horace Mann, Sam within the framework of the league, to which Turkey was a party. Houston, Woodrow Wilson school bands, leave Pampa 8:45 a. m. A way for Turkey to get around this, however, was explained by leave Plainview at 6 p. m. Thurs-Deputy Petko Stainoff of the foreign day. The same time and date of affairs committee of the Bulgarian return also applies to the junior chamber of deputies, who told the Sofia newspaper Slovo that Turkey would "let herself be forced to prehigh school mixed chorus, leaving Pampa 8:45 a. m. Thursday, singhigh school mixed chorus, leaving Pampa 8:45 a. m. Thursday, singing at 2 o'clock that afternoon high school mixed chorus, leaving Pampa 8:45 a. m. Thursday, singing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The girls chorus will leave Pampa Turkey would give the green light at 8:45 a. m. Thursday, sing at 4 to the allied warships "so that these o'clock that afternoon, leave Plainships can control the traffic of war view, 6 p. m. Thursday; junior supplies from Russian ports to Germany."

Thursday, play 8 a. m. Friday, march at 7:30 p. m. Friday, leave If the Black Sea blockade becomes Plainview 3:50 p. m. Friday, senior reality, diplomats here predicted, high band, leave Pampa 9 a. m. Russia's non-German trade will be Saturday, play 5 p. m. Saturday, leave scrupulously respected.

Most of the contestants in the instrumental solo will leave Pampa at 5 p. m. Wednesday, others on Thursday morning.

Clarinet quartet contestants are

# One men, can start operations. The opinion of several southeast— To Attend Highway

north-south highway from the Oklahoma line to Mexico will be sought by delegations attending a hearing At Wards for only 2 For shipped across the Black Sea. If a of the Texas Highway commission

Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, left vesterday morning with Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo to attend the hearing.

Large delegations were to leave from Perryton, Clarendon and other cities along the highway.

# Credit Grantors To Debate Debt Issue

Members of the Pampa Credit Grantors association and representatives of member stores of the Pampa Credit association will hear an interesting debate at the luncheon meeting of the credit grantor's group Monday noon in the base-

ment of the Schneider hotel. Subject of the debate will be "Resolved that no new installment accounts be opened for persons who pay installment accounts satisfactorily and open accounts unsatis-

factorily." The affirmative will be taken by W. V. Jarratt and H. M. Cone with the negative by Mrs. Lillian Jordan and Miss Mildred Overall. Instead of rebuttal talks by each side, everyone present will be given an opportunity to take part in a round table discussion.

### **Boy Scout Troop** Formed At Miami

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, March 30-A Boy Scout troop for Miami boys under the direction of Moulton Hawes and H. B. Corneilison has been organized. The troop is divided into two patrols with Harold Ritchey and Bob Hay-nes as leaders. The hall in the Cunningham building has been secured and equipped as the perman-

ent meeting place for the troop. Special Dollar Day Suits or Plain Dresses

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advantage of the April enrollment | The area office of the state de- | Area 31, of which Gray is a part, | count of a large enrollment last | Hemphill 5 each, Briscoe and Rob-

in the Civilian Conservation corps. partment of public welfare is unable has a quota of 108 for the April time.

For the first time in area 31, some to account for this lack of interest, and has requested that youths eligible to enter the corps see their and 23½, were urged today to take

In the Civinal Conservation corps.

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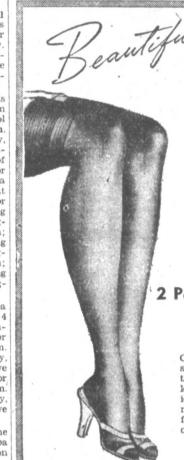
Additionally the conservation corps.

Quotas of other counties are:

Childress, 28, Hall 21, Collingsworth 11, Motley 10, Cottle 9, making cheese in Norway and is limited to two enrollees, on ac
Wheeler 8, Douley 7, Floyd and Sweden.

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# Nationally Famous Musicians Started With Bradley Orchestra

### TRANSFERRED



To Amarillo goes J. L. South-rn, Fort Worth & Denver railway agent here for the past two and one-half years. Suc eeding Mr. Southern here will be D. M. Dickey of Seymour, a Charlie Thut. At Amarillo, Mr. Southern is taking the place of J. B. Gibbon, retiring agent. The change becomes effective

# Tigers Uncover New Pitching Sensation

The six foot son of a Los Angeles 1937. Bradley's own arrangement of policeman, playing his first professation of the Detroit Tigers training camp this spring.

Richard (Dick) Conger has pitched 15 consecutive scoreless innings for Detroit in the "Grapefruit League against Brooklyn, Boston, Cincinatti, and St. Louis of the national league and Washington of the Amer

ican league.
Until the Reds scored two runs State Court Judge against him Friday only five bat-ters had hit safely and only two had tin, judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, was honored at an informal nanaged to reach third base.

Some baseball observers in these

Some baseball observers in these parts believe Conger may be the first athlete to step from a campus into a regular lob with the Tigers since pitcher Owen Carroll came from Holy Cross in the early twenties. Holy Cross in the early twenties.

Conger last year was a 19-year-old friend of the Sturgeon family, forember of the freshman team at the merly was a law partner of the Pammiversity of California at Los Anpa attorneys' father in Paris.

# Census Film Shown To Kiwanis Club

A motion picture on census takbrothers while on a business trip to ing and a talk on that subject the Panhandle to appear in the featured the program of the Pampa Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo Kiwanis club at the regular week-by luncheon at noon Friday.

Monday. Judge Beauchamp was ap-pointed to his post last October and ly luncheon at noon Friday. Carroll Smyers, district census is a candidate for his first full term supervisor, exhibited a motion pic- at the coming July primaries. ure of the process of taking the and delivered an explana- Legion At McLean

Attendance at the luncheon was 49, including guests, Clifford Braly and E. L. Biggerstaff, both of Reorganize Post Pampa, and Lewis G. Ramey of post of the American Legion, in-

### Junior High Grid **Practice Begins**

Thirty-three boys are participa-ting in spring football training for that purpose, for the Pampa Junior high team. Coach C. P. McWright is being as-Phillips, formerly of Pampa, asking Dick Livingston and Robert Car-County Judge Sherman White Dan Kennedy, Joe Roche, adjutant

Although it is too early to make and Ray F. Barnes, first vice-com-mander of the Kerley-Crossman predictions, Coach McWright be-lieves he will have a classy backpost of the American Legion, atfield this fall but he is afraid to tending a meeting of McLean exeven think about his line. service men in McLean Friday

Conditioning and fundamentals night There were 13 McLean men present. but the boys may progress to a Homer Wilson was named at the meeting as the temporary commander and Milton Banta as tem-Spring training will last one porary adjutant of the McLean unit, month.

Andrew H. Floyd post 315.

playing tomorrow night at the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce April Fool dance at the Southern club, has become as much a part of Lubbock and Texas Tech as spring

He will receive his degree in busi-

Bradley or sanized his band in 1931.

They returned the next summer

Blue Steele joined Bradley's or-

Bradley are currently featured artis-

ts with nationally famous orchest-

Perhaps the most famous ex-Brad-

ley performers today are the three Tanner sisters. They joined the band

in 1936 at Wichita Falls and for the

ast year and a half have been sing-

ing with George Olson. They have also been with Richard Himber and

As West Texas' oldest band leader,

Bradley as seen the favorite songs of

America's millions come and go. In

and more of "Stormy Weather," then

1934, his audiences demanded more

in 1935, "The Music Goes 'Round."

"Basin Street" shared "Josephine's"

popularity in West Texas. "Marie"

was another much sought-after lady

of that year. In 1938, Bradley's most-

requested number was "Once in a While."

Judge Tom L. Beauchamp, of Aus-

Speakers at the dinner were Judge

The honored guest came to Pam-

pa at the invitation of the Sturgeon

McLean Legionnaires are making efforts to reorganize the McLean

A meeting of McLean ex-service men has been called for 8 o'clock

Friday night at the McLean school

An invitation will be sent to Dis-trict Commander Charlie Maisel of

Homer Wilson was named at the

active for the past three years.

H. E. Hoover, of Canadian, and Judge

W. R. Ewing, of Pampa. Judge Beau-champ was introduced by John Stur-

geon and spoke briefly.

Dinner Here Honors

Horace Heidt.

n 1936 "Red Sails."

engagements in Southern

Hardin-Simmons **Ex-Students Will** Meet In Amarillo

formal dinner at the Amarillo hotel anniversary of the founding of the in Amarillo.

The occasion will be to discuss | Any person who has ever been a tution from the time it was estable and vicinity, reservations for the United States is between October and March.

university, Abilene, residing in the plans for the celebration of Hardin-student at Hardin-Simmons, lished to the present, and a tribute dinner can be made by calling Mrs. Simmons Golden jubilee to be held whether graduate or not, is invited to the memory of President J. D. C. W. Briscoe, Jr. on the night of April 12 for an informal dinner at the Amarillo hotel in Amarillo hotel.

A program will be presented that week-end.

The maximum earthquake period

# YOU HAVE OUR WORD F



H. C. WILSON For Commissioner No. 1

H. C. WILSON come to Pampa in 1929 and purchased what is now the Wilson Drug Store. Believing in the future of Pampa, he bought out the Harvester Drug Store in January, 1938. He is active in civic affairs, a member of the Lions Club and the American Legion. He owns his home at 805 North Gray

# DON'T BE FOOLED ABOUT THE UNDERPASS

For the benefit of those who may not have seen our previous statements regarding the underpass on South Cuyler Street, we desire to state again:

THE SOUTH CUYLER STREET UNDERPASS HAS BEEN A NUM-BER ONE PROJECT OF THE PAMPA BOARD OF CITY DE-VELOPMENT FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS.

WE KNOW THAT IT IS AN ANSWER TO A NEED IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF PAMPA.

IF ELECTED, WE WILL DO ALL THAT WE CAN AS A CITY COMMISSION TO FURTHER THIS PROJECT.

WE MEAN THIS UNQUALI-FIEDLY!!!

TUNE IN KPDN MONDAY, 7:30 p. m.

FRED THOMPSON

For Mayor



FRED THOMPSON For Mayor

FRED THOMPSON came to Pampa in 1928, the same year in which he graduated from Stephen F. Austin College, He is a member of the firm of Thompson Hardware Company, is very active in civic affairs, being a director of the B C D and a member of the Kiwanis Club. He owns his home at 1115 Christine St.

# OUR PLATFORM

We pledge ourselves to a program of clean businesslike Government, efficient City Management, and a City administration responsive to the needs and wishes of the public as a whole. The opinion of the humblest citizen of our City will be given equal consideration to that of the highest placed.

We pledge ourselves to seek out, and, where it exists, bring to an end all possible waste, inefficiency and extravagance in all departments of the City Government, and that employees of the City shall confine themselves to their regular duties, and that such duties shall not include political work of any nature. We propose that the employees of the City shall be encouraged to render efficient and courteous service to the citizens of Pampa, but shall not be required to operate as a political machine, subservient to the interest of any existing city administration.

We pledge ourselves that any and all meetings held in connection with the affairs of the people of Pampa shall be open to all citizens, and representatives of all local newspapers, to the end that the people may be fully acquainted at all times with the conduct of their affairs by the City administration.

We will use our best efforts toward an equalization of property valuations for tax purposes, so that the taxes of the property owners, both large and small, will be on a fair and equitable basis.

We pledge ourselves to make an immediate investigation of the Water Department, with the view of increasing the efficiency and courtesy with which the public is served. The people of Pampa should have lower water rates. Believing that reduced water rates will result in increased use, we will study the rate situation, looking toward an immediate reduction.

We will use our best efforts toward obtaining further reductions in utility rates. We are fundamentally opposed to ownership of electric light utilities by the Municipality, and would not be in favor of such a movement unless in response to a popular demand, which we do not feel now exists. In any event, we feel that the people should decide by popular vote any matter of this nature involving such a large expenditure of money.

Believing that competitive bidding on bond sales is a necessary safeguard to the interest of the taxpayers and the public, we pledge ourselves to seek competitive biddings on any bonds which might be issued during our ad-

We have made no promises to any individual or organization, and we pledge ourselves not to make any promises to anyone, except as contained in this public statement. If elected, our only obligation to anyone will be to serve the best interests of the people of Pampa to the best of our ability.

VOTE FOR

H. C. WILSON Commissioner No. (Paid Political Advertisement)



GEORGE B. CREE For Commissioner No. 2

GEO. B. CREE came to Pampa in 1928. He is a member of the firm of Cree & Hoover, Drilling Contractors and Independent Oil Producers, with offices in the Combs - Worley Building. He is a director of the Panhandle Producers & Royalty Owners Association, and a member of the American Legion. He owns his home at 1100 Mary Ellen Street.

# Mr. and Mrs. Pampa Citizen:

We appreciate the consideration which you have already given our stand on the civic issues now before the voters of Pampa. We are reprinting here our platform which we submitted to you whe we agreed to run for these City offices.

We have tried to conduct an honest and dignified campaign. An effort has been made to connect us with the Southwestern Public Service Company and with the controversy between the Pampa News and the present City Administration. While we believe such vote-grabbing efforts are hardly worth our denial, we re-

WE ARE NOT CANDIDATES FOR THE SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY, THE PAMPA NEWS, OR ANY POLITICAL ORGANIZATION, AND WE HAVE NO PART IN ANY CONTROVERSY INVOL-VING THEM AND THE CITY ADMINISTRATION.

WE URGE EVERY CITIZEN TO VOTE AT THE ELECTION TUESDAY, REGARDLESS OF HOW YOU STAND ON THE IS-SUES OR WHOM YOU ARE FOR.

TUNE IN KPDN MONDAY, 7:30 p. m.

GEORGE B. CREE Commissioner No. 2



"KNOWLEDGE", said Samuel Johnson, "is of two kinds: We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it." Our new series of advertisements, of which this is the first message, will take you behind the scenes and tell you the facts about this bank how it operates, how it serves, how you can use it advantageously. In other words, it will help you to "know the subject yourself".

If we miss some questions that are in your mind, however, don't hesitate to come in and ask us. We'll gladly answer them to the best of our ability. We really believe you will find it profitable to "KNOW YOUR BANK".

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# Boys For Tournament Of Champions Named

# Pampa Sends Eight Boys To Final Meet

Teurnament of Champiens of the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing league were decided last night in district tournaments in frinadian and LeFors. Date of we big tournament, to be held in Fampa, has not been decided.

Tournaments were held in each city in the north and south secof the league. The boy winning the most fights in each weight division was named champion. The winners will meet for the undis-

of Champions is likely to see many outstanding bouts. In the north division the cham-

pions were divided as follows: Pam-ph seven, Canadían three, Stinnett In the south division the champions were divided as follows: Le-Fors five, Wellington six, Miami

pounds—Osborne, LeFors. pounds—Jim Bob Shipman of 95 pounds-McKeney of Welling-

ton, 105 pounds—Cobb of LeFors. 115 pounds—Kivlehen of Miami. 125 pounds—Hughes, LeFors. 135 pounds—Cook of Wellington. 145 pounds—Bowen, Wellington.

165 pounds-Thompson, Welling-175 pounds—Osborne, Miami, Heavyweight—Moulton of ngton. North champions:

pounds - Johnny Campbell, ampa. 85 pounds—Billy Gise of Pampa. 95 pounds—Roland Borger of Stin-

105 pounds—Richard Stephens, Pampa. 115 pounds—Pat Langford, Strod-

er, both of Stinnett (tie).
125 pounds—L. V. McDonald, 1.35 pounds—Roy Ray, Pampa 145 pounds-Thad Calloway, Ca-

155 pounds—Jennings, Canadían. 165 pounds—Kenneth Mullings,

175 pounds—Bussell of Canadian. Heavyweight-James Carlisle of

# Indiana Beats Jayhawkers For U. S. Cage Crown

KANSAS CITY, March 30 (A)-Jay McCreary, a gum chewing blond midget in a forest of physical giants, in 12 points tonight as University defeated the y of Kansas, 60 to 42, for the basketball title of the national Collegiate Athletic Association. McCready did not start for the Hoosiers but once he got onto the floor he made Coach Branch Mc-Cracken realize the oversight. He collected two of his points in the first half and registered five times

from the field in the final 20 min-The Hoosiers, only second in the Big Ten conference but winners of ent eastern NCAA playoffs. replace the University of Oregon at the top of the collegiate cage heap. Kansas, representing the area west of the Mississippi, shared the Big Six conference character than

Six conference championship with Missouri and Oklahoma. It took Indiana eight minutes to get its first goal but they learned the trick well and after that there was no stopping them. By interthey were out in front, 32 to 19.

KANSAS CITY, March 30 (P)— Three Indiana University players were named to the All-America team chosen by officials of the national Collegiate Athletic Association tonight after the Hoosiers won the NCAA championship by defeating University of Kansas, 60

The selections first team; Engleman (Capt.) Kansas, McCreary, Indiana, F; Bill Menke, Indiana, C; Huffman, Indiana, G; Allen, Kan-

# Arkansas Sextet Wins Cage Title

The Flyers of Little Rock, Ark., captured the Women's National AAU baskettall championship tonight by defeating the Nashville, Tenn.
Business college sextet, 23 to 13 in the finals of the 12th annual tournament.

The true of the Women's National Adv baskettall championship tonight by that?) furnished by an untried campaigned, scared so badly his knees and teeth rattled like the morocas in a conga band.

No one realizes this more clearly promoter Mike Jacobs. As a promoter Mike Jacobs.

the Gollegians were getting three points.

With the heat off, Miss Crutcher wound up her night's worth with a total of six field goals and a perfect record of three hits from the Tree throw line for 15 points.

The Nashville team, which upset the pre-tournament favorites from Gaivesion last night, hurt their chances tonight by wildness at the tree throw line. Out of 14 attempts chances tonight by wildness at the profit from line. The collegians ran down but three, while the new champions hit five troit this afternoon with the anout of nine.

whose throw line, Out of 14 attempts the city who have not taken part in tournaments and they are urged to attend the Wednesday meeting.

# Dilbeck Signs Contract To Pitch For Oilers

signature on a new contract Fri- giving him a record of 11 wins day night which was good news to against two losses.

Manager Grover Seitz and Business Dibeck had an earned run av-Manager Harold Miller. erage of 4.93 runs. In the field he from Jerry Jordan, third baseman, Manager Harold Miller.

The lack of a lefthanded chunkwas a stonewall, coming up with
who wrote from his home in Roser early in the 1939 season proved every bunt and fly ball hit his way

Well, N. M., that he would be here
stitute, copping the first game 10

Will be lettermen and 15 squadmen costly to the Ollers. Several were for a perfect fielding average. April 8 given trials but none stuck until What made the big lefthander him. Dilbeck came along. He won eight and lost two games in the regular control. He walked an average of season after joining the Oilers. It less than two batters a game in which he partihowever, that Dilbeck really strutched. He pitched three games him.

The Oiler management was over-

Wayside Girl

Of Tourney

tournament.

801 765 800-2366 of the same organization.

AAU laurels.

Named Queen

-Lucille Moore, 17-year-old sen-ior on the Wayside, Tex., high

school basketball team, tonight was

revealed as the queen of the 1940

national AAU women's basketball

Mrs. W. R. Moore and was selected Wednesday night by Perry Pipkin of Memphis, Tenn., national presi-dent of Junior Chamber of Com-

merce, and Fred Gardner of Lin-

celn, Neb., a past national director

miles from a paved road. Wayside's

population is approximately 40.
Throughout her high school stu-

cos of that city,

Place In Tourney

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 30 (P)-

consilation game of the 12th annual Women's National AAU tour-

Capt. Ruth Dean of the Anicos

# Wellington Wins 6 Bouts And LeFors 5 In Tourney

three games from Gunn-Hinerman

while Texas company won two out of three from Dr. Pepper Friday

night at Berry alleys, Low scores marked most of the games.

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boxing match held at LeFors last night, winning six out of the 13 bouts, before a crowd of 800 spectators, the largest to attend a boxing match here this season. LeFors won five bouts, and Miami, two. In four of the bouts last night, Le-Fors boxers had LeFors opponents. On Friday night six of the 12 bouts went to LeFors boxers, two of them coming when LeFors boys battled each other. Wellington caged four battles and Miami two in 155 pounds — Shipman, Barrick, Stracener, all of LeFors.

Friday night's bouts.

Although, they were teammate the toughest bout of the night saw favored LeFors Stracener, pounder, barely nose out Barrick who showed probably the best prospects of any boy in the ring. | Section | Sect

Ferguson of LeFors on a split de-Kenneth Twigg, LeFors knockout artist, finished Nipper, his team-mate, in the first round on a tech-Finals Saturday night at LeFors:

65 pounds-Cooper, LeFors, defeated Clemmons, LeFors. 75 pounds Junior Osborne, Le-Fors, won over Kivelehen, Miami, 85 pounds-Goodson, Wellington, defeated Martin, Wellington, tech-

nical knockout. 95 pounds—McKenney, Wellingon, won over Jeeters, LeFors, 105 pounds, Jones, LeFors, was victor over Cobbs, LeFors.

115 pounds—Kivelehen, Miami, McFall defeated Cummings, Wellington. 125 pounds—Hughes, LeFors, won ver Courlay, LeFors. 135 pounds — Cook, Wellington vas victor over Hext, LeFors. 145 pounds-Bowen, Wellington, defeated Twigg, LeFors.

155 pounds — Shipman, LeFors, won over Stracener, LeFors, 165 pounds—Thompson, Wellington, defeated Bruce, Miami. 175 pounds—Osborne, Miami, won over Oldham, LeFors, by technical knockout.

Heavyweights-Moulton, Wellingon, won by default Results Friday night:
75 pounds—J, Osborne of LeFors decisioned Graham of Miami.
75 pounds—Kiylehen of Miami won from B. Osborne of LeFors.
85 pounds—Goodson of Welling as pounds—Goodson of Wellington beat Shipman of LeFors.

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won from Graham of Miami. 135 pounds-Hext of LeFors beat

193 166 184 543 Anicos Win Third .150 176 187-513 791 833 884-2508 **Blind Bogey** Golf Tourney To Be Played

A blind bogey tournament will be played over the Pampa Country for a total of 7 points. club today, Pete Nossent, pro, announced yesterday. Entrance fee will be 25 cents per player. Golf has reached a new peak in

Pampa already this year. Two weeks ago 70 players were on the course. During the past week large numbers of players were out every af-ternoon the weather was favorable Stafford of Wellington.

135 pounds—Cook of Wellington won from Delyer of LeFors.

145 pounds—Twigg of LeFors won on a technical knockout from Nipon Of LeFors.

156 pounds—Hext of LeFors termoon the weather was a termoon the w per of LeFors.

155 pounds—Stracener of LeFors with low score being shot by Dale

# Storie of Phillips who carded a 64 decisioned Barrick of LeFors. Paychek To Blame For Showing Against Louis By SID FEDER May 1 to do a mo

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, March 30 (P)—Out of the pathetic picture that was Johnny Paychek came the conviction today that Joe Louis' brain trust now must look backward for future action for the first time since he became heavyweight champion. The traffic definitely will no longer bear any such punching-base exhibitions as was put on last night in Madison Squure Garden, with the cash customers going for large price to see opposition (who said that?) furnished by an untried campaigned, scared so badly his knees and teeth rattled like the morocas in a conga band.

No one realizes this more clearly then promoters Mike Lacobs

Hazel Walker Crutcher celebrated than promoter Mike Jacobs. As a the corn-country bald-head insisted on the mythical all-America team by breaking up a your little black book right now— in there and didn't throw a single all-America team by breaking up a nip-and-tuck battle at the opening of the second half. The Flyers held a bare 11 to 8 margin at the intermission.

Before the third period was two minutes old. Miss Crutcher counted for two free throws, set up a close shot on a pass to Leota Barham and then scored twice herself while the Collegians were getting three points.

Source of three proven possibilities who one of three proven possibilities who in the proven possible proven possibilities who one of three proven possibilities who

May 1 to do a movie-"On the G-

in there and didn't throw a single solid punch. As Joe Jacobs would put it, "he should of stood in bed."

# Women Golfers To Elect Officers

Women golfers of Pampa and vicinity will meet in the club house at the country club Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to elect officers for the ensuing year and discuss plans for the season As many as 15 women competed in tournaments last year and an even larger membership will be sought this year. There are many

# Southwest Conference

COLLEGE STATION, March 30 (A -Texas A & M opened its southwest conference baseball season to--7 and coming from behind to win the abbreviated 7-inning nightcap from the 1939 grid team.

The Owls outhit the Aggies 12 to 11 in the first game. Stevenson and Hiegel went the full

into the fence chasing a ball- Al-though knocked dizzy he was otherwise unhurt.

AUSTIN, March 30 (A)-T vas outlasted Oklahoma in a long, weird baseball game of 23 hits and seven errors here today, winning 8-6. Although the Longhorns' last two cores came home on an error, the big bats of Bobby Moers and Pete Layden were deciding factors. Moers clipped two doubles and a single, while Layden blasted a two-bagger and a towering home run.

FORT WORTH, March 30 (A)-Durward Horner, veteran righthander, bested SMU's young Jin Tyler 4-2 in the second game of the Frog-Mustang series here today. The victory gave the purple an even break, the Mustangs having won yesterday's opener.

Tyler, a sophomore, allowed only

seven hits but all of the Frog runs were earned. Horner gave up six was given goodsupport. The winning runs came in the sixth, With SMU leading 2-1 little

#### Miss Moore, a distinct brunette, is one of 11 girls in the Wayside high school, 10 of whom play basketball and came here for the na-Guldahl Leads In tional meet after winning both the Texas prep title and the Lone Star Asheville Tourney Wayside high school has but 25 students and is located in the

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 30 (P. heart of the Texas wheat belt. 22 —Although he had to play through intermittent showers, big Ralph for the Beaver Lake course today dies Miss Moore prepared herself 194 500 for a business career and this sumwith a 70 that gave him a 36-hole score of 134 and at least the temmer will join the clerical staff of porary lead at the halfway mark the American National Insurance in the \$5,000 "land of the sky" open . 826 818 841—2485 Co., of Galveston, Tex., and continue her basketball with the Anigolf-tournament.

card. Three of the latter came on the short holes. Guldahl was out in 36 and home in 34, one under With several of the first-day hotnots still on the course, Ralph had a five-stroke lead over Sam Snead The Anicos of Galveston, Tex., do- and Leo Walper of Washington. posed women's basketball cham- Spead shot his finest round in

defeated the Des Moines, Iowa, A. 69 he had posted yesterday, when I. B.'s, 16 to 11, in the third-place Guldahl, Dick Metz and Lloyd Mangrum had 64's. A curve-ball baseball nitcher is they have been unable to defeat less effective in Denver than in San this season. paced her team to victory with Diego, because there is less air rethree field goals and a free throw sistance in Denver, due to the high

altitude.

Hiegel four.

Walter Bass for the Aggies and Ernie Vogt for the Owls started the J. D. Wood, Rice outfielder, was taken out of the game after he ran into the fence chasing a hell

blows, was steady in the pinches and Herman Foover singled home two mates to give the Frogs the lead.

Roby, 6-0, 7-5. Guldahl lopped two strokes off par Pampa Volley Ball

es more rapidly than the right hand

# Panther Footballers To Start Training Wednesday

spring training April 3, according to some time the first part of May, ing among the boys to justify en-

Coach Atkins said that he ex-

# Pampa Tennis **Players Lose**

Amarillo High school tennis stars were heavy victors over the Pampa Harvester netmen here Friday afternoon winning two doubles and two singles matches out of five from the rampa boys.

Only Hugh Stennis, 1939 regional champion, chalked up a win for the Pampa boys when he defeated Don Moore in straight sets. Other games were close but Amarillo had the edge. Invitations have been sent to 19

Panhandle schools inviting them to send boys teams to Pampa for an tournament here Friday afternoon. Play will begin at 1 o'clock on six B. G. Gordon, coach of the Pampa boys, has already received letters

of acceptance from Amarillo, Clarendon, McLean, White Deer, Phillips and Borger, Results of matches Friday afternoon follow: Hugh Stennis, regional champ-

ion of 1939 from Pampa, defeated Don Moore, 6-3, 6-0. W. C. McClish, Amariilo, defeated Clinton Stone, 6-1, 6-2. Dick Lieurance, Amarillo, downed J. B. Adams, 6-4, 6-2, Bill Doherty and Charles Sim-mons, Amarillo duo, defeated Duw-

ard Mitchell and Cletus Mitchell Edward Armstrong and Cecil Ingram, Amarillo No. 2 doubles team, decisioned Roy Lackey and Wayne

# Team Wins Tourney

Pampa's high school volley ball team won the Miami tournament Friday night defeating Miami in The former open champion had six birdies and four bogeys on his the final games. Five teams com-

The Pampa girls defeated Alanreed 15-12 and 15-3 in the opening round of play and then came back defeat Miami 15-6 and 15-11. Alanreed won the consolation round. Virginia Fore and Veneta Prestidge were high point players of tournament, each scoring left them here tonight when they 139, while Walper added a 70 to the points. Peggy Wilkinson of Pampa was next with 12 points. The Pampa girls will play Borger and White Deer this week and will try to play Groom, the only team

It is said that the left hand freez-

The first meeting of spring track-men was held this week, when 25 track meets.



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# REVIEW

(Continued From Page 1) with Crummer & Company would have been completed without a vote of the people, and that, in all probability Pampa would now have a

municipal power plant. One Fact Overlooked

There is one fact that city offithe very outset. The city made its first announcement that it was going to buy the light plant on Nov. 21 last year. The News' first editorial on the issue appeared on Dec. 7. In the interim between 21 and Dec. 7-a period of more than two weeks-the proposal already had fallen into disfavor.

Day after day the opposition be came more pronounced. Members of The News staff encountered this opposition in all walks of life in Pampa, the principal exceptions being city officials, some of their loyes, their very close friends, and a few large property owners whose views on utility rates, particularly in favor of high water long have been common knowledge in Pampa.

ney and the city manager that a debt. public disapproval.

why-not only The News-but the the City Hall. citizens and taxpayers had a right to wonder about subsequent official and unofficial acts of the city

News Opposed to Procedure with the light plant bond deal in voters only yesterday morning. spite of public opposition that

when officials continued to Pampa interests. indicate that a vote was unnecessary, The News published its first further major developments. On stated that the issue of buying a for three or four men to decide, and vited citizens that the voters should be allowed

Refuse to Answer Question Again, on Dec. 13, The Pampa mission felt that it was necessary would bid on Pampa bonds if given for the reporter to leave. He was the opportunity to do so. ing the city officials to state told he could not remain as a rep-whether or not they would put the resentative of the newspaper. The matter to a vote. They said that reporter left the meeting. they had no statement to make until they got the Southwestern Public Service company's price on the plant which was not due until Jan.

News continued to grow more dublic service company's price on the plant which was not due until Jan.

News continued to grow more dublic on the bond sale. Crummer & Company in th

On Dec. 31, the utility's price fignounced to the public. The city officials continued to remain silent

For six weeks The News had been unable to get an answer to that The News then began to oppose question. It was then that The News the proposal in earnest. The now unable to get an answer to that felt it had a right to question the fam then that The News suggested that look at the situation from the mid-the City and utility representatives die of the road, attempt to get hoped-for political ownership. re-open franchise efforts to reach both sides of the story and present And, then on March 9 began the a mutually satisfactory agreement. them to the public so the people now notorious handbill attacks, en-

News Opposes Government Ownership

Before going any farther, it never or government inroads on private on the people of Pampa regard-business of any kind. Since the less of public opinion. present owners of The News came to Pampa editorials have appeared from time to time expressing that the sincerity of the members of ly is fresh in the minds of the peo-

News invited anybody, for or against the City's proposal, to write letters and express their opinions biased members who really would Press in favor of the City adminiscret out facts opposing municipal stration, the continued handbill at-letters and express their opinions on The News editorial page. Again of it. the City Commission was urged to On Jan. 3 The News again expressed not to take an active part in city opposition to the City Commission's politics. stlence on the question; will the people be allowed to vote on the issue? Still there was no answer from the City Hall. At the same time The News stated that it belleved the City commissioners were sincere in what they were trying the committee on Feb. 21, and said and will continue to take in an

## MODEL CARS TO START ROLLING SOON IN PAMPA



isfactory agreement could reached.

City Forced Into Statement And, it was on that day, Jan. 10. that the city commission released a resolution which stated that it

plant revenue bond issue was not not mean anything insofar as a Thompson, candidate for mayor, necessary. The News also knew that the people was concerned, these two officials had cautioned for city officials already had told candidates for commissioners. the paper not to mention anything The News that a vote was not necthe City was going to buy the lock." Since the city attorney and clet." Since the city attorney and clet. "Since the city attorney and lock to be sold would not create a so-called Fact-Finding committee was organized.

It was at a meeting of the Fact Finders on the night of Feb. 1 GUEST MINISTER an open meeting of the Veterans did not take the resolution seri-of Foreign Wars that a vote of the ously. A News reporter called both mittee would be enlarged. If this people was unnecessary, and that the city manager and the city athe had been advised by the city attorney that same day and asked them to explain whether or not them to explain whether or not them to explain whether or not the same day and asked the sa record where the people had even this meant that the people would roted against municipal ownership get to vote on the issue. Both of

for itself. The facts just related must be This was another reason The kept in mind at all times in order News felt that it had a right to to get a clear understanding of question procedure being taken at

On Jan. 12, letters bearing the mailed out to other mayors in municipal light towns, seeking ammunition to assist in putting over politor of The Pampa News had been dustry in Pampa. The City Hall already had its mind made up, and city attorney and because of the was getting together its political owns provided by the city manager and the continued determination on the ampropriate the continued determination on the continued determination of the power in and dry with nobody to buy bonds but Crummer & Company. continued determination on the ammunition — the ammunition ply to a question from The News part of city officials to go through which hit the mail-boxes of Pampa with the light plant beauty of the lin

Meanwhile, secret meetings began to come into evidence at City had with the City relative to the The News had felt all along that Hall. The News looked upon this as sale of light revenue bonds to grant a complete proposition were put peculiar procedure, but the meetto the people on the municipal ings continued Crummer & Complant issue, that it would be voted pany, by this time, had retained City commissioners stated in replant issue, that it would be voted pany, by this time, had retained City commissioners stated in replant issue, that it would be voted pany, by this time, had retained City commissioners stated in replant issue, that it would be voted pany, by this time, had retained City commissioners stated in replant issue, that it would be voted pany, by this time, had retained City commissioners stated in replant issue, that it would be voted pany, by this time, had retained City commissioners stated in replant issue, that it would be voted pany, by this time, had retained City commissioners stated in replant issue, that it would be voted pany, by this time, had retained City commissioners stated in replant issue, that it would be voted pany, by this time, had retained City commissioners stated in replant issue, that it would be voted pany, by this time, had retained City commissioners stated in replant issue, that it would be voted pany, by this time, had retained City commissioners stated in replant issue, that it would be voted pany, by this time, had retained City commissioners stated in replant issue, that it would be voted pany, by this time, had retained City commissioners stated in replant issue, that it would be voted pany, by this time, had retained City commissioners because the recommendation of the recommend

literial on Dec. 7 in which it that night a meeting was called at if the interest rates were not in City Hall attended by all city com-

Reporter Barred From Meeting that the votes should be s editorial suggestion that the pro-called the reporter into an outer or five days received ten telegrams posal be put to a vote. by the mayor that the city com- bonding companies stated

Barring a reporter from a meeting Texas bond dealers setting forth where the people's business is to be very clearly that the bond houses ure was sent to the City and an- discussed always creates suspicion.

come convinced that it was useless Crummer and Company about the vote of the people. And, to suggest further to the City Com- had the issue under contract. again on that day, The News, unable to understand why city officials would not answer the questhe utility, and that it was apparing that it ever had stated to The tion: will the matter be put to a ent that the City officials, bond- lower that it did not have a bind-vote?, stated editorially that the ing company representatives, and ing contract with Crummer & Com-City Commission's continued section of the City Commission and also denying that any reliveness about the whole matter termined to put over municipal member of the City Commission

Fact Finders Organized

attempt be made by both sides to by this time that city officials long anonymous signature of the so-callagree on something.

by this time that city officials long anonymous signature of the so-callagree on something. the assistance of Crummer & Com- were printed at the bottom of the pany, the Dallas bond house, their handbill attacks. local attorneys, and the powers has been any secret that The News behind the throne, that they were dates entered the field for city of-is basically opposed to municipal going to force political ownership fices—Fred Thompson for Mayor,

Fact Finders One-Sided There was even room to question the Fact Finding committee insofar ple, including the change of pol-On Jan. 2, in an editorial, The as its being wholly made up of unicy and ownership of The Pampa

The chairman of the Fact Finding mail campaign, etc., conducted by reopen discussions for a franchise Committee informed The News the powers behind the throne in proposal to see if some mutual shortly after the group was organ-charge of the present administraagreement could not be reached ized that its members had agreed tion's political campaign.

In this connection it is interesting cal attorneys for Crummer & Comto do, but that they were being illadyised from behind the scenes.

On Jan, 10. The News editorially suggested once more that the City commission reopen the negotiations it cut off so abruptly and without the committee on Feb. 21, and said the was going on a trip to Florida. Mr. Duncan returned to Pampa last of local government for the greatest number of peoples of the Fact Finding committe, on Firday of the past week signed his name to a political advertisement. it cut off so abruptly and without notice last November. Said The News then:

"With both sides represented around the table, talking things over as men to men—it is highly probable that some mutually sat-

This scene is a symbol of some boy's start toward a four-year university, first prize in the All-American and International Soap Box derby, held in Akron,

The News knew that it had been would allow the people an "oppor- active politically in the interests told on Nov. 21 by the city attor- tunity to vote upon creation of a of the present city administration, and only last Thursday night made To The News, that resolution did a radio speech attacking Fred

These things only bore out a be

ever was done, the names never

How the Bombshell Burst

On Feb. 23 representatives of The but the cities went ahead and the officials declined to answer and News were called together in a sought the plants in spite of the stated that the resolution spoke meeting with the Mayor and two city commissioners and three members of the Fact Finding group in an effort to "reach an understanding.

It was at this meeting that the statement was made by one of the signature of Mayor Ed S. Carr were city commissioners that it was ap-"frame-up" or deal among bond houses that left the Pampa terri-It was because of what the editical ownership of the power in and dry with rebody to him bonds

> bids were not made on the agreement which Crummer & Company local lawyers to look after their ply to that, that the city had only church, in a program of visitation.
>
> Pampa interests.
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> a "commitment" with Crummer & Rev. Nance was here for the spirit-Not until Feb. 5 were there any Company and were in no way on- ual advance campaign just concludligated to sell the bonds to them ed.

> > line. order to see if other bonding companies were interested in bidding

This was the bomb that exploded the city officials' story that Crummer & Company and the City This was another reason The Commission were not tied together should not waste their time figuring By Feb. 12. The News had be- on the Pampa bond deal because

from the beginning certainly had ownership of the power industry in had stated to The News that there apparently was some kind of a apparently was some kind of a

frame-up among bond dealers. It Was Strange Procedure All of these ensuing events causous Fact Finding Committee ed The News to lose still more and procedure being taken at City Hall. was born on Feb. 13 with the an-more confidence in the procedure That was on Dec. 31. And, it was nouncement that it was going to of City officials as they continued

And, then on March 9 began the THE NEWS NEVER INSISTED could reach an intelligent decision. gineered by a member of the Fact-THAT THE CITY ACCEPT ANY It became very evident to the Finding committe. The first two or OFFER. It suggested only that an general public and to The News three bills were unsigned. Then the

On March 17 three new candiand George B. Cree for Commissioner No. 2.

What has happened more recentfer, radio speeches, telephone calls,

This review of the present city commission's campaign, through lo-

A scene like the one above July, will soon be

showing some of the contestants in the first Pampa News-Lions Club Scap Box derby, held last enacted, as entries are made for

the 1910 Gerby here. County Judge Sherman White is general chairman of this year's model automobile races. Date of the 1940 derby is to be set soon.

# Reports On Cold Storage Plants For County To Be Heard Soon

Meetings are to be arranged soon | at Pampa and McLean for farmers about a vote of the people in the essary because the light revenue lief that existed in the mind of to hear a report on plans for the very first story announcing that bonds to be sold would not "create a The Pampa News from the day the proposed establishment of a cold storage locker plants in the two



The Rev. B. L. Nance, above of Phoenix, will remain in Pampa for the idea of the plants, for it pro-

give-not only The Pampa Newslight plant in Pampa, although the missioners, the city manager, the law would permit it, was too big city attorney, and a number of in-CONSIDER IT ALL TO BE VERY DEFINITELY IN THE CATEGORY OF STRANGE PROCEDURE.

County Farm Agent Ralph R Thomas, Irvin Cole, and Mrs. J. R. Spearman, all of Pampa, R. M. Gibson, Alanreed, and Frank Wilson of McLean, visited locker plants in Plainview and Floydada Friday.

Their trip was the result of a Gray County Land Use Planning ommittee meeting held in Pampa March 22, when Chairman Gibson named the group for this purpose.
At Floydada, the committee repesentatives found cold storage lockers rented at \$8 a year, from \$8 to \$10 a year at Plainview.

A charge of one cent a pound is

made for cutting and wrapping meat in individual packages. There were 345 lockers in the Plainview plant. All but ten were ented. At Floydada 295 of the 306 lockers were rented. Farmers using cold storage locker

plant services liked the system. Mr Thomas said. Their meat supply was kept in a convenient place, accessible when they made trips to town. Meats are kept in the chill room, which has a temperature of from 30

o 32 degrees, until the meats are firm enough to cut, and in the case of beef, to age. After the chill room comes the processing room where he meat is cut, the quick freeze room, thence to the lockers. Mr. Thomas said farmers liked terviewed said that the rental cost of the locker was less than he

saved on his grocery bill. Cold storage locker plants can be established, either as a cooperative enterprice of the farmers or by private firms, Mr. Thomas said.

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The Annapolis valley of Nova Scota produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export

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# 28 New Locations Staked In Panhandle Field

# Large Well Completed In Hutchinson

Staking of new locations in the Panhandle oilfield continued unabated last week when 28 first intentions to drill were filed at the local office of the Texas Railroad

Twelve oil wells were gauged during the week adding 4,527 barrels to the field potential. Hutchinson to the field potential. Hutchinson county was the hot spot in both locations and completions, 14 of the first intentions being in Hutchinson

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county with six of the new wells being good for 2,655 barrels.

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The Clay Brothers Drilling com-pany's No. B-3 Herring in the R. Walters survey was given an open flow potential of 1,020 barrels. It is on the edge of the pool and may start extended drilling in the area. Three tests for gas will be drilled J. P. Ledford on the south edge a pool south of Magic City in Wheeler county. Holmes et al staked

Eight of the new locations were in Gray county, four in Wheeler anty and one each in Carson and

Deepening of the Amarillo wildcat has been ordered as soon as a salt water has been shut off. The water was found at about 4,300 feet. It was at first decided to plug back to the pay at 2,879 feet but the or-der was changed and deepening scheduled, probably late this week operators were well leased with the commission's Fri-

pacing for the field. In Carson County Shell Petroleum Co., Cooper, section 5, block 9, I&GN survey, cauged 218 barrels with pay in formation between 3,060 and B-3 Herring, R. Walters survey, was given a potential of 1,020 barrels.

The Texas Co., No. 21 Boney, section 110, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 596 barrels. Pay was from 3,080 to 3,145 feet in lime. Huber Co. No. 11 Burnett, section

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In Wheeler County Bell Oil & Gas Co., No. 2 Walker section 54, block 24, H&GN survey, gauged 58 barrels from granite wash pay between 2.385 and 2.445 feet Intentions to drill:

from 2,960 to 2,998 feet in lime.

The Texas Co., No. 20 Pond, sec-

tion 1, block M-21, TCRR survey

gauged 756 barrels with lime pay

Clay Brothers Drilling Co., No

Lime pay was from 2,999 to 3,065

between 2,876 and 2,945 feet.

J. M. Huber Corp., W. E. Herring 1-B, 245' from the north and 5636's from the east lines of Mary Anglin No. 2 Survey, Hutchinson Co. C. L. McKinney, G. C. Pitcher No. , 990' from the north and 330' from he west lines of E-2 of SW-4 of

Sec. 19, Blk. M-21, TCRR, Hutchin-Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., R. C. Ware "C" No. 14, 990 from the west and 1725' from the south of SE-4 of Sec. 20, Blk. M-21, TCRR, Hutchin-

No. 1, 2928' from the south and 2329 from the west lines of William Cole Survey, Hutchinson Co. J. Gordon Burch, J. F. Weatherly No. 3, 990' from the north and west lines of SW-4 of Sec. 24, Blk. Y.

Phillips Petroleum Co., Katherine

A&B, Hutchinson Co. Paloma Oil & Gas Co., T. D. Lew-No. 6, 990' from the north and 330' from the east lines of E12 of NE-4 of Sec. 7, Blk. 23, BS&F, Hut-

chinson Co. Clay Brothers Drilling Co., W. E. Herring No. 6, 1980' from the south and 330' from the east lines of R. Walters Survey, Hutchinson Co. Harry Stekoll, J. A. Whittenburg No. 8 (Canadian M) 990' from the north and 900' from the west lines of NW-4 of Sec. 89, Blk. Z, GC&SF Hutchinson Co.

Phillips Petroleum Co., Cockrell Ranch No. 46, 900' from the north and east lines of Sec. 3, Blk. M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson Co. Continental Oil Co., B. F. Block

In Gray County
King Oil Co., No. 12 Horner, section 139, block 3, 1&GN survey, was given a potential of 403 barrels. Earl E. Wherry, Harvey Sisters No. 2, 990' from the south and 330' from the west of W-2 of SW-4 of Sec. 74, Blk. Z, EL&RR, Hutchin-

Lime pay was from 3,175 to 3,245 son Co. R. B. Pringle et al No. 14 No. Voll-No. 6, 990' from the north and 330' mert, section 140, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 381 barrels. Pay Sec. 63, Blk. 3, I&GN, Gray Co. was from 3,190 to 3,275 feet in lime.
In Hutchinson County Albert Crenshaw, J. T. Benton No. Cy Reiger No. 2 Herring, J. P. Price survey, gauged 159 barrels from the east lines of SW-4 of Sec.

63, Blk. 3, I&GN, Gray Co. with pay from 2,965 to 3,000 feet in Albert Crenshaw, J. T. Benton No. Skelly Oil Co., No. 11 Watkins, 330' from the north and section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 343 barrels with pay

3. I&GN, Gray Co. W. J. & John J. Moran, J. Skid-Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 13 Thompson, section 27, block M-23, TCRR survey, tested 175 barrels. morde No. 4-7, incl., Sec. 164, Blk. 3, I&GN, Gray Co. L. S. Hobbs, M. Davidson Jack-Lime pay was from 2,990 to 3,056

son No. 1, 330' from the south and west lines of S-2 of Sec. 64, Blk. Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 12 Gray, section 26, block M-23, TCRR B-2, H&GN, Gray Co. Danube Oil Corp., Ruby Sackett No. 1, 330' from the south and east survey, gauged 202 barrels with pay lines of E-2 of NW-4 of Sec. 148,

Elk. 3, I&GN, Gray Co. Kewanee Oil Co., R. S. McCon-nell No. 3, 990' from the south and west lines of NW-4 of Sec. 175, Blk. I&GN, Gray Co. Hugail Oil Co., M. M. Binkley No. 8, 330' from the south and 2310' from the west lines of Sec. 55, Blk. 24.

H&GN, Wheeler County.
J. P. Ledford, O. B. Harvey No. 1. 330' from the north and east lines of W-2 of SW-4 of Sec. 72, Blk. 13, H&GN. Wheeler Co. J. P. Ledford, I. P. Patterson No. 330' from the south and west

lines of Sec. 89, Blk. 13, H&GN Wheeler Co. J. P. Ledford No. 1, 330' from the south and west lines of NE-4 of Sec. 90, Blk. 13, H&GN, Wheeler Co. Holmes & Holmes-E. J. Moore S. Langdon & E. J. Moore No. 330' from the north and west

lines of N-2 of NE-4 of Sec. 125, Blk. 4, I&GN, Hutchinson Co. Holmes, Newblock & Holmes, E. J Moore-E. S. Langdon — E. J. Moore No. 5, 330' from the east and south lines of S-2 of NE-4 of Sec. 125 Blk. 4, I&GN. Hutchinson Co.

Holmes, Hill, Seibold & Holmes-E. J. Moore, E. S. Langdon & E. J Moore No. 6, 330' from the north and east lines of E-2 of SE-4 of Sec. 125, Blk. 4, I&GN, Hutchinson Co. Holmes & Holmes-J. K. Quinn, J. K. Quinn Est. No. 10, 330' from the north and west lines of SW-4

of Sec. 7, Blk. 9, L&GN, Hutchin-Phillips Petroleum Co., Harriet D. Witherbee No. 1, 2310' from the north and east lines of Sec. 36, Blk. GC&SF, Moore Co.

# How Switchboard Is Operated Is Shown

How a modern telephone switch poard is operated, a showing of cable elephones and a model of the original 1876 invention were explained to Pampa Lions at the club lunch-eon at noon Thursday, held in the basement of the First Methodist

In charge of the demonstration O. Thomas of Amarillo, Southwestern Bell Telephone com-pany district manager, assisted by Mrs. Esther McKay, operator on the Pampa exchange,

There are 21,000 local calls made very day over the Pampa system, Mr. Thomas told the club members and records show that wrong numbers are given on only one out of every 200 calls.

Announcement was made of a zone neeting of the Pampa, Miami, Wheeler, McLean, and Clarendon Lions clubs, to be held in Wheeler

Absent from the luncheon yesterday on account of illness were Jess Wynne, Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, and

Attendance at the meeting was 65 ncluding guests, John Lester, Dick Livingston, Karl Smith, Foster Flet-Rev. B. F. Jackson of Forth Worth W. M. Gray of Amarillo, and H. P Dozier of Pampa, a new club mem

# Preacher Stalks To Death In Jersey

TRENTON, N. J., March 30 (AP) The Rev. Walter Dworecki, 43-rear-old Polish Baptist minister and first clergyman to be executed New Jersey's electric chair talked to his death last night numbling "Holy Father, save my

Dworecki was convicted last Oct. of hiring Peter Shewchuk, ear-old circus roustabout and forner boarder in the Dworecki home for a small fee to kill Wanda Dworecki, 18, so the father could collect between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in-

Her body was found early on the morning of Aug. 8, 1939, in a rain soaked weed patch.

# Pampa Men Purchase Hinderliter Plant

The Hinderliter Tool company as announced the sale of its machine shop and equipment here to the Dwyer-Boynton Machine com-pany organized by Emmett Dwyer and Claude Jeffries, Hinderliter will oncentrate on manufacturing it is

The Pampa men also purchased he Hinderliver branch in Borger.

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LONG'S STATION

# Fleishhacker Faces Federal Indictment

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 (A) -Herbert Fleishhacker, a dominant figure in west coast finance for a generation, surrendered today on with misappropriation of \$55,000, was fingerprinted, posted \$5,000 bail and was ordered to appear in federal court April 5 for arraignment. The elderly civic leader, accused

misappropriating the \$55,000 ough the huge bank he once through headed, talked pleasantly to re-porters and federal officials. His attorney, Harry S. Young, attended to details of the surrender Fleishhacker, 68, formerly was president of the Anglo-California

National bank. Young issued a statement last night declaring the financier had taken nothing to which he was not entitled. The indictment charged that Fleishhacker on October 22, 1937 withdrew the money without authorization from the account in his bank field by the now defunct Pa-cific Mail Steamship Co., that he

converted the funds into cashier's

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The hearing concluded yesterday of fact, and conclusions from the of the board.

tional labor relations board re- had been in progress for 27 work- conflicting testimony. This report may dismiss the charges in all or in part, or may find the respondent from 84 witnesses in the hearing of anything definite will emerge from guilty of the alleged practices. This charges of unfair labor practices the welter of witnesses, words and order will then be served on all brought by the board against the Ford Motor company here. exhibits. Denham will have an parties, and if none objects, the re-intermediate report with findings port will stand as a formal order

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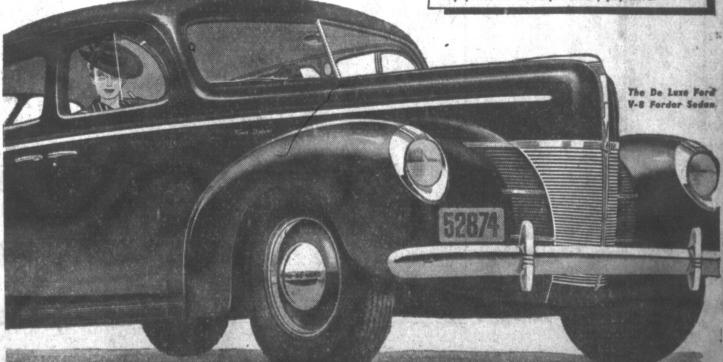
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course you can never be certain fices."-W. E. Aldridge, Mayor. BARBERTON, OHIO

"The plant was in need of repair which would have amounted to rable sum, and due to the fact that the power could be purchased at about the same rate it was deemed advisable to sell the -Earl L. Davis. Mayor.

SANTA ROSA, NEW MEXICO "Our reason for selling was that revenue and upkeep would not balwere just about breaking even while the plant was deteriorat-We sold for within \$5,000 of our riginal bond issue, and reduced taxes from \$6.80 per hundred to \$4.25, and they have since been

You must take into consideration the political aspect of such a plan as I do not believe that your country is, any different from ours or other sections, and every time you have an election and change governing boards some one has some of their kin that must have a job whether they are competent or not

vote on the sales was 135 to 3, being confined to property iers with tax receipts."-John H. ALLENTOWN NEW TERSEY

We sold our plant for the reason that it was in such run-down condition that adequate service was impossible; at the same time the borough was not in position to finance rebuilding. Since selling the plant we have not only gotten lower rates, but a service vastly superior to the one rendered by the borough E D White Chief Burgess MAYVILLE, NORTH DAKOTA

"We had two Skinner units, steam for generating electricity. Coal coat over 3 cents a kwh. at the switchboard and labor about 3 cents. We were charging as high as 13 cents for residential lighting. We were just about playing even and were not laying aside anything for

We were contemplating installing Diesel engines, but we were in debt too much, and the citizens deemed it wise, upon a vote, to sell out and pay off bonded indebtedness.

The people are well satisfied with power company's service and rates. They are lower than we had, and we have no investment to worry about replacing when worn out. We do not have to levy a cent for

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hem here also. help, which is not satisfac- Mayor. -Henry Ieum, Mayor

NASHVILLE, KANSAS "We sold our plant when it began need repairs. We got a lower ate and enough to pay off bonds. We thought it a good time to sell and are satisfied with the deal." ge, Mayor. Aaron Fig

OAKLAND, OREGON "The city of Oakland had approximately 20 years' experience vith a city owned light plant. We and first a small water power plant, hen we had a steam generating plant in two different locations. were both expensive to operate and were not a paying proposiion. In 1930 we sold our plant to he California-Oregon Power Company. The rates now charged are a little less than formerly and the ervice is much better.

"It was a wise move on our part

"Our plant did not prove satisfactory from the fact that every time plant all cash, so we put it up to it got out of commission we had to have a man come from the factory to adjust it and that was very expensive. We sold our plant and had the Ohio Public Service Company hook us up, which we consider just as cheap and more satisfactory."-Frank Brian, Mayor,

UPHAM, NORTH DAKOTA We did own a municipal light plant, but failed to receive proper service, and too expensive. We find the Otter Tail Power Company very satisfactory and much cheaper." W. H. Miller, Mayor.

WARROAD, MINNESOTA "The plant was sold by reason that the equipment was worn out the original bonds due and unpaid. During the life of the plant the earnings from it were used to fiserve provided to meet the bond ssue. Our present rates are lower and from the privately owned comany than before."-C. A. Berg,

KADOKA, SOUTH DAKOTA "We had very poor service be-cause of poor equipment. We got lower rates and better service by -Sever Texley, Mayor,

BADGER, IOWA "We sold out in 1929. It was reasonable to expect more or less line expense after 10 years of service. We are getting good service at the present time, and our rates are a little lower."-G. Meltnedt, Mayor. COLWICH, KANSAS

"Figured by selling we would get cheaper and better service. We did." J. A. McClure, Mayor.

ARGYLE, MINNESOTA "We did considerable investigating before we sold as we were partly inclined to get our own plant, but

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the are against the power com-anies even if current was furnished lack of consumers. "About 1916 our municipal plant

sold current for 24 cents per kwh, The average council does not later at 18 cents. In 1929 the village ake enough personal interest in a sold to Interstate Power Company nunicipal light plant, and as a re-ult it has to depend too much on to the consumer."—W. J. Lauer,

> NASHVILLE, INDIANA. The electric plant which the own of Nashville sold was too small to take care of the town. The rate the town had to charge to keep the plant in operation was 12 cents straight. At the present time our rates are: First 30 kwh., 8 cents;

next kwh., 5 cents; excess, 3 cents. James Dowis, Clerk. DODGE, NEBRASKA "Couldn't pay three men and meet xpenses. Have had very good service from present utility company and all are satisfied."—R. H. Holsten, Mayor.

ST. FRANCISVILLE, LOUISIANA "The principal reason we had for elling our waterworks and electric plant was the fact that we owed a debt of \$24,000 and were paying per cent interest on it. So many when we sold our plant and went out of the municipal ownership business."—E. G. Young, Mayor.

HAYESVILLE, OHIO

"Our plant did not only part of the people were always slow or far behind in paying for water and light that we saw we never would get anywhere going like we were. We had a splendid offer for our our people and they voted a big majority to sell.

Our rates now are lower than hey were under our own plant. vice is everything we might ask for. We are not sorry that we sold.' -J. R Matthews, Mayor. SELDEN, KANSAS

"We sold out after our noble ex-periment at actual cost. Now it is only the users who pay. We don't regret selling out."—S. T. Wiggins,

Mayor. HARPER, KANSAS "We sold our electric plant fiv years ago, and used the proceeds to retire practically all the indebtedness of the city, consequently we enjoy one of the lowest tax rates of any city in the state. It is generally conceded that we are getting superior service through the utility ompany, and the small consumer

getting cheaper service."-F. R Newton, Mayor NATOMA, KANSAS

"We at one time had a municipal plant but sold it for the purpose of owning our own plant was a very expensive proposition, due to the Mayor. fact that the purchasing of repairs and equipment never has the carecharge. Another thing, every city harge of a political job never gives G. A. Leslie, Mayor. the best of attention."-F. H.

Koelling, Jr., City Clerk. THAYER, KANSAS ever done in this city was to sell our for six years without profit and at of that time disposed of it Mayor. to the Kansas Electric Power Company at 66 per cent of the original cost: obtained a 25 per cent reduc-

"It has been the experience of the smaller towns in this section of the it could be utilized deficits were ncurred and bond issues were made necessary. I could name several towns that have become hopelessly

wix, Mayor PEARSON, GEORGIA "Sold municipal plant to get bet ter service. Our plant was obsolete and citizens would not vote authorbuy new equipment."--Mayor MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

"We received what we considered a good price for our plant. We got cetter service and a slight reduc-tion in rates, and we are freed from liability for damages in case of accidents."—I. P. Belden, Mayor. DE BEQUE, COLORADO

"The purpose of disposing of our was enough to pay our bond debt and build a modern sewer system." W. E. Parr, Mayor.

ROLLA, KANSAS 'We sold our municipal plant. We ere unable to supply amount necessary. We get lower rates and better service after selling."-Mayor. REXFORD, KANSAS

"Our rate was higher and keeping up the lines made it more expensive. Our rate is cheaper now than when we get juice from Cclby Municipal Plant."-S. K. Johnson, Mayor. CLAREMONT, NORTH CAROLINA

'We sold because we needed bet-

ter service and cheaper rates, and

got them."-C. E. Little, Mayor. MAKOTI, NORTH DAKOTA even. At the time we sold out our

we would have had to bond for our sliding downward to 4 cents for Kelmnhagen, Mayor. OREGON, MISSOURI "Poor service was reason for sale.

Got lower rates and better service after sale."-E. O. Phillips, Mayor, GOWER, MISSOURI "Scrvice was inadequate and rates were too high. We got better rates

and better service after selling out." -Mayor.

SOLDIER, IOWA "We sold our system for what it cost us to put in, and got a lower rate if we used more current, which we did. For a small town I believe is better not to go into the light and power business. This has been the experience of our neighboring towns also."-E. C. Junger, Mayor. INDEX. WASHINGTON

"We sold our light plant to get heaper rates. The city was charging 10 cents per kwh., and could not make it pay. The light company bought the plant and gave us a lower rate. Their rates are governed getting a lower rate. We found that by state control and we are getting better service."-F. C. Doolittle,

McDONALD, KANSAS "Yes, we reduced our rates from a ful attention from the men in minimum of 17 cents per kwh., under municipal ownership. It meant election was based on the point of a saving of about 50 per cent to getting a new superintendent and consumers. We paid off a lot of our everybody knows that a man in bonded indebtedness by selling."-

LOMAX. ILLINOIS "We were charging a 15 cent rate and that did not make us much "Am very happy to inform you money. Our lines were going to need that the smartest thing we have a lot of repairs soon. We got a money. Our lines were going to need plant. We built it new near the peak | we did so. We have never been sorry of construction costs. Operated it we sold as the company is now making us a 10 cent rate."-C. E. Logan,

> BARTOW, GEORGIA "Sold municipal plant to get lower rates and better service, which re-

CEDARTOWN, GEORGIA "The city sold their plant because country that if rates were high it had been neglected and had to to make the plant pay its be repaired at a considerable cost. way the service was prohibitive, and The rates are about the same as bewhere rates were made low enough fore with much better service."-Cooper Mayor

FLORA, MISSISSIPPI "Our plant was about worn out and replacement cost was too great. in debt as a result of municipal Our rates are lower and we get betownership of utilities."-J. M. Gel- ter service and we don't have to worry about unkeep of engines, lines, etc."-George Farr, City Clerk. GLENDALE, ARIZONA

'We did sell our electric system because it was a 25 cycle while most plants are 60 cycle and we could not attract manufacturers on account of expense. We did get a considerower rates, better service, and to ably cheaper rate and much better

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and 'frazzles' . . . but

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onded indebtedness, and as a re-ult people feel good.

"Of course there are some people" course we did, as no doubt our plant of course there are some people course we did, as no doubt our plant of course there are some people course we did, as no doubt our plant of course we did, as "We feel that the sale of our to the Borrough. In addition to this lighting plant was the best deal we we have better service with unhave ever made. Our plant was in limited amount of power. The Borvery poor condition, so were the poles and wires. We sold to the Northern States Power Company Mayor.

for some over \$40,000. This amoun "As it is now we have no bonded

plant and put everything in first class shape we would have a bonded debt of \$75,000 or more, and the BROXTON, GEORGIA interest on that debt would amount to more than it costs for street lights and water pumping. When we also figure the wear and tear and BREWTON, ALABAMA general breakdown of a lighting plant we feel we are much ahead

"The rates to consumers in every case are not more and some claim they are less than before, while the service is much better."-George C. Armeson, Pres. Council.

ARLINGTON, NEBRASKA "We do not believe that a muni-cipal plant can operate on the same that the power companies can. We miles away, and purchased energy were paying 20 cents per kwh., from the municipal plant at this straight and were just breaking point. The wholesale prices charged at the Fremont city limits were equipment was almost worn out and considered excessive by the village board, and the city of Fremont was machinery. Present rate is 12 cents not inclined to make any better rates. The Nebraska Power Comstoves and refrigerators."-G. H. pany offered a much more satisfacrate and offered to buy the a good price. By a vote of about five to one the village authorized the sale of the plant to the Ne-

braska Power Company. "The people of the village are very well satisfied with the rates, and also the service has been very fine."

—Chet C. Marshall, Mayor.

STRASSBURG, NORTH DAKOTA "We wanted cheaper rates and better service. When the city owned the plant the equipment was old style and the overhead was very high, so therefore we sold the plant cheaper and more satisfactory."-J. M. Klein, Mayor

HERICK, SOUTH DAKOTA "Our plant lost the town money from the very start. We got lower rates and better service."-Louis

Simmons, Mayor. CARSONVILLE, MICHIGAN "We sold to get lower rates and better service. We got a good price for the plant."—H. J. Ruttle, Mayor.

BRUCE, SOUTH DAKOTA "Our plant wore out and we got hooked up to Union Public Service Company, bettering our rate and better lights. We are satisfied to

DRUMMOND, OKLAHOMA "We did not sell our municipal plant to get lower rates: the reason we sold was to get better service. My honest opinion is that it won't We had to charge \$1.25 for the first pay for any small town to fool with 7 kilowatts and 15 cents for each a municipal plant. We are better satisfied since we changed and sold Gas & Electric Co. we get 13 kiloto the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company. They give very good serv--L. A. Wegener, Mayor,

BELLWOOD, NEBRASKA "We disposed of our municipal plant because we had only a small inefficient plant and needed better vice."-C. R. Smith, Mayor LAKE NORDEN, SOUTH DAKOTA

"Our plant was, small and the high-line company sold the current to us cheaper than we could produce same for ourselves."-C. H. Larsen, Mayor. BEAVER, OKLAHOMA

"Sold to get out of debt and better service. We got better service."-

BEULAH, MISSISSIPPI "The lines got in bad shape and we gave the Mississippi Power & ice is fine."—E. D. Holmes, Mayor. Light a franchise to get their line in town."-D. L. Amman, Mayor. TEKAMAH, NEBRASKA

"The city council figured they nade money selling for \$100,000 and get cheaper rates. We got better rates and service. Rate cut from 14 cents to half as much."-Mayor CASTLE ROCK, COLORADO

"We sold our plant for the reason that we felt that we could not operate as efficiently as a corporation in way of expansion, etc. Rates uncorporate management are lower and service better. As a gen-eral proposition I feel that political activities are detrimental to efficient operation of a municipal util-ity. My impression is that a properly regulated public utility corporation is better than municipally operated.

"The city of Denver has a corporation owned light and power utility giving good service, low rates, paying substantial tax, etc., while on the other hand their water system, formerly privately owned, was taken over by the city—the rates have been increased under municipal ownership."—E. C. Braselow, Treas-

HARINGOUIN, LOUISIANA "Municipal plant not hig enough to supply city. We sold and got better service and a 33 per cent reduc-tion in rates, also a cash consideration. We got more than cash, how-ever, for we get electricity cheaper than we could generate it. We feel we did the best thing for the community when we sold. Our bonds and interest are now being paid when they come due."—M. H. Wag-

ST. FRANCISVILLE, ILLINOIS "Too high rates and then it would not pay for replacement of old equipment. We get both better rates nd better service."—Mayor.
DOUGLAS, NORTH DAKOTA

"We sold our municipal plant to get lower rates and better service. We accomplished this result."—B. D.

AURELIA, IOWA "Sold because plant needed rebuilding. Rate was slightly reduced. Service has been improved."—Mayor. BEACH HAVEN, NEW JERSEY
"The burrougs of Beach Haven in
1922 built their own electric light
plant. In 1925 they found it was

necessary to double the capacity of this plant. Again in 1928 it was necessary to double the capacity and in 1931 it would have been necessary to still increase the ca-pacity. We found it was costing us over 7 cents a kilowatt to make same for distribution while we could from the Atlantic City Electric current for 2 cents. At this time we were charging the consumer 11 cents per kilowatt for house lighting and 5 cents for power. Since selling our plant to the Atlantic City Flec

ough is well satisfied that they made

LYNDON, KANSAS "We sold our municipal electric plant because it was unprofitable and by so doing we secured lower rates and better service."-Mayor.

"We sold our municipal plant so service as to get better service and rates Clerk and the result was accomplished by much better service and rates also. -J. W. Metts, Clerk

"By selling our municipal plant we secured lower rates and better service."—Mayor. OXFORD, MARYLAND "By selling our municipal plant out increasing the cost to the con-we secured better service at lower rates."-Mayor.

SPRINGHOPE, NORTH CAROLINA and the electric wires throughout "Our town operated a steam power the town were in bad condition and plant which was so expensive to the town was faced with the alteroperate that they gave it away and native of either voting bonds and gave a franchise to a power combuilding a new plant or selling it pany. We are now getting our lights and let the power company make from the Carolina Power & Light the repairs and improvements. Company for 10 cents per K. W.,

AXTEL, NEBRASKA "We sold our municipal light plant because it was a losing proposition high line and distributing system at and to get lower rates and better service. By so doing we lowered the rates from 15 cents to 10 cents and added power and heat at 8 and 4 cents."-H. E. Codner, Mayor.

PRESTON, KANSAS "Since selling our municipal light plant we are getting better service

-Mayor SPINDALE, NORTH CAROLINA "Since selling our municipal elec-tric distributing system and our water supply system to the Southern Public Utilities Company we are getting better rates for electricity for a song, but current is much than the town had been charging and were enabled to reduce our gen eral tax rate. The arrangement has worked out very satisfactorily and we get as good or better service without any responsibility for exensions or upkeep of plant."-S. R. Elmore, Mayor.

WINDER, GEORGIA "We were forced to sell our municipal plant because the bonded debt was not taken care of through proper sinking fund. System de-

pleted with no money to rebuild." Mayor. LATHAN, KANSAS "We sold our municipal electric plant because it just about paid running expenses, so when the matter of repairs came up for the engines, new batteries, or line repairs we found we were going in the hole additional one. Under the Kansas one costing 4 cents. We were right have to be rebuilt and a lot of ex pense met on the plant so made the change and it has proved to be sat-

isfactory."—A. R. Miller, Mayor.
KENNER, LOUISIANA "We sold our electric plant for the purpose of getting lower rates and water cheaper than we could manufacture it, and better service."-V D. Gouloms, Mayor.

HAVANA, NORTH DAKOTA "Rate charged 18 cents. Plant sold of poles, accidents to employes and general depreciation. Obtained a rate of about 101/2 cents. Our serv-ISMAY, MONTANA

"By selling our municipal plant

nicipal plant sold account plant we have better service at lowe

rates."-A. L. Hughs, Mayor LUDOWICI, GEORGIA "We get lower rates and bette ervice from Georgia Power Co."-H. L. Long, Mayor

MAYETTA, KANSAS "This plant was sold because i to repair it. We get better rates and service now."-Carl D. Smith, City

NAPOLEONVILLE, LOUISIANA "The town of Napoleonville did own and operate a municipal powe plant, but sold its plant for two rea sons: 1—Because the town as a municipality could not get the ef-ficient results of the operation of said plant that it should have with-

"We sold to the Louisiana Power whereas we were paying 15 cents and Light Company and they made when the town operated their the necessary improvements and at plant."—J. J. Proctor, Mayor. the same time the rates are below the rates used by the town when it

then the town owned it, but they et more and better results from he power company than they could ope to get from the town opera-

EMPORIUM, PENNSYLVANIA "We sold our plant for the reason nat it was in such rundown condiion that adequate service was im-ossible; at the same time the orough was not in position to fi-ance rebuilding. Since selling the dant we have not only gotten lower ates, but a service vastly superior lant,"-E. D. White, Chief Burgess

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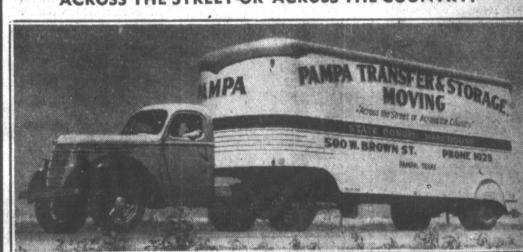
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1939 BUICK 4-door Sedan "39 40-s BUICK Coupe

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filture and fixtures, one 1936 Ford bickup car, one 1938 Chevrolet se-dan, one 1935 Ford truck, one Warn-er trailer, and all shop supplies;

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(March 26-31, April 3)

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# McLean To Elect Aldermen Tuesday

who have paid poll taxes. --

SIDE GLANCES



"George, I wish you'd pick some hobby I could share with you comfortably!

# FLAPPER FANNY

# 35 Senators **Terms Expire Next Winter**

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)-The developing political campaign s demonstrating that members are reluctant to give up their cards in the "most exclusive club in the world"—the United States senate. The terms of 35 senators expire next winter. With the exception of

three, all have indicated they would run again. Senators Donahey (D.-Ohio) Hale (R.-Me.) have announced they would retire. Senator Schwellenbach (D.-Wash.) has been noncommittal. The first tests will come in the Illinois and Nebraska primaries

April 9. In Illinois, Senator Slattery

is opposed for Democratic renomi-nation by Benjamin Adamoski, a state legislator. In Nebraska, Senator Burke is opposed for Democratic renomination by Governor Roy L. Cochran. Pennsylvania Democrats are split Senator Guffey's renomination race against Walter A. Jones, chair-man of the state turnpike commis-

In Maryland Senator Radcliffe is in a stumping contest with Howard Bruce, Democratic national com-mitteeman. In West Virginia, Sen-AS

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mer governor. Stark Opposes Truman Senator Truman (D.-Mo.) has opposition for renomination from Governor Lloyd C. Stark, Maurice M. Milligan, who prosecuted the Pen-dergast Democratic organization in Kansas City, has resigned as federal attorney, apparently also to

Republican leaders, taking hope seats next November.

Senator Austin (R.-Vt.), up for re-election, contended the Republi-

cans had a chance to win nine places now held by these Democratic senators:
Donahey, Guffey, Holt, Maloney
of Cennecticut, Mead of New York,
Minton of Indiana, O'Mahoney of

Wyoming, Schwellenbach, and Truman. To Run Again Even with nine extra places, the epublicans would have only 32 mate seats, while the Democrats

expired terms ending in 1943. All were appointed to fill vacancies.

Democrats — Andrews of Florida,
Democrats — Andrews of MisSpeaker Danager to the bushy eyebrows.
She said a professional sculptor Ashurst of Arizona, Bilbo of Mississippi, Burke of Nebraska, Byrd had looked at her work. of Virginia, Chavez of New Mexico, Connally of Texas, Gerry of Rhode Island, King of Utah, Maloney of Connecticut, McKellar of Tennessee, Nead of New York, Minton of "terrible."

Other efforts did not impress him so much. In fact, he called one head president and attested by the secretary of this board shall serve as see, Nead of New York, Minton of "terrible," Indiana, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, "I suppo

Massachusetts and Wheeler of Mon- me." Republicans—Austin, Barbour of France Given Two New Jersey, Frazier of North Da-kota, Johnson of California, Townend, Vandenberg of Michigan.
Farmer-Labor—Shipstead of Min-

# Progressive—LaFollette of Wis-

McLEAN, March 30-McLean will elect three city councilmen, each to erve a two-year term, in the unicipal election to be held here Half of the present council, con-

and are not candidates.

The incumbents who have anges meant for Germany, was set

Polling place will be the city hall in Hongkong with British authorities. rith J. R. Glass as judge.

There are 575 McLean citizens 2. The British are turning over the vessels to her ally, whose relations

# By Sylvia



"No, we don't want to see you do your coin tricks-just your magic disappearing act."

cepted.

to Paris be recalled as "Persona Non

Grata," a request Moscow has ac-

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page

ELECTION ORDER

said election to be given in accord-

the signatures of the President and

Secretary of said LeFors Independ-

ent School District and the seal

thereof hereunto affixed, this 11th day of March, 1940.

W. C. Breining, Secretary. (March 17-24-31, 1940)

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# Speaker's Wife Also A Sculptor

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)-. ANSWER TO In the cheerful home-like apartment of speaker William B. Bankhead, there hangs a life-size portrait of Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nahis Auburn-haired wife. Florence. painted by the noted artist, Howard tion, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.

Today Mrs. Bankhead with a rou-Today Mrs. Bankhead with a rou-gish twinkle in her eyes made a con-fession. She looked up at the por-trait and sold.

resident and said:
"I added lipstick. I though the gave their lives that this nation line were too pale. And I like color."

might live. It is altogether fitting that we should do this. lips were too pale. And I like color." might live. It is altogether fitting But Mrs. Bankhead's artistic talent isn't confined to putting makeup on portraits. She made a discovery last fall. She found out she covery last fall. She found out she could pinch and punch modeling Trustees of LeFors Independent

clay and turn out a sculptured head which could be recognized.

Tustees

School District that an election be held at schoolhcuse, in the Town of Republicans would have only 32 senate seats, while the Democrats would have 60. Four senators are not affiliated with the two major parties.

Senators Chandler (D.-Ky.), Slattery and Thomas (R.-Idaho) are running to fill the remainder of unsubstantial terms and the senators are senators. Senators Chandler (D.-Ky.), Slattery and Thomas (R.-Idaho) are running to fill the remainder of unsubstantial terms and the senators are senators. School District that an election be held at schoolhouse, in the Town of Lefors in said Lefors in said Lefors in the day of April. 1940, for the purpose of electromagnetic senators are substantial to the substantial to the senators are substantial to the substant

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Other senators who have announced or indicated they would
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Last fall at home in Jasper, Ala.
she decided to see what she could
do in modeling clay. In a day and a
half she modeled a head—that of
Speaker Bankhead—like him down
Speaker Ban law for holding other elections.

The return of said election shall be made to the Board of Trustees "He said my first head—that of of said Independent School District the Speaker-was good," she added. in accordance with law.

"I suppose I should take lessons Pittman of Nevada, Walsh of So it is probably back to school for the president shall cause notice of

LONDON, March 29 (AP)-Great Britain threw allied relations with Soviet Russia into fresh prominence today by announcing she was turning over to French authorities two Russian freighters which were intercepted in the far east en route to Vladivostok, one of them from the United States, on suspicion of car-

rying contraband. But the development, coming at a time when allied naval men gave Half of the present council, sisting of Mayor Vester Smith and Councilmen John Cooper and Dr. Co. B. Batson, retain their offices, to try to dash from the Netherlands East Indies to Vladivostok with car-

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# By Galbrait

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# Cited For Contempt

WASHINGTON, March 29 (P)-The House directed today that James H. Dolsen, Pittsburgh communist leader, be cited for contempt of the House for refusal to answer ques-One of the Questions Dolsen declined to answer at a committee hearing last Monday regarded the identity of the person responsible for issuance of a communist party

card bearing the name "Franklin D. Roosevelt. A card inscribed with that name was found in Dolsen's possession when a subpoena was served on him by a committee investigator.

The resolution citing Dolsen for contempt was approved by a loud chorus of "ayes." A single "no" was The resolution said that in view of the "wilful and deliberate refusal" of Dolsen to answer specified questions, the committee had been deprived of important information.

It asked that the speaker of the House refer the matter to the fed-eral district attorney here so that Dolsen "may be proceeded against" according to law.

# **Political Calendar**

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

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS

with Russia also only this week have For District Attorney been made more difficult with the CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN request that the Soviet Ambassador

> For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

JOE GORDON or Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS

For District Clerk:

MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS

J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD For County Commissioner: Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL

ARLIE CARPENTER

R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr For County Commissioner: Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY

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

President Lefors Independent For Constable: Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON

# STRONG MAN

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### SERIAL STORY

#### K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

OUT OUR WAY

YESTERDAY: When Steve ex-lains that an important contract epends upon the safe arrival of shipment of mining machinery Frince Rupert, Val refuses to e mate, signs as purser. Three allors jump ship a few hours be-ore sailing. To wait for new ten will mean a costly delay. Val ungests they shanghal three aer

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CHAPTER III THERE was a broad smile on Steve Hansen's face. "We'll make it right after dark . . . an' shove off as soon as we get back. You can nose around a bit by yourself now, while I make a few arrangements." He patted her arm and went to look for Barney

MacGregor. "Barney," he began when he found the big Scotsman, "Barney, we're going to have a little fun tonight. We're going to do a little shanghaiing to replace those three sk inks that jumped ship."

The effect on Barney MacGregor was just what Steve Hansen expected. "Take it easy, Barney. It's just a little gag to please th'

"Keep talkin', Steve Hansen, but I'm going to need a lot of convincin'."

Hansen laughed. "Barney, here's where you come in. You take 30 bucks and scout around a few of the waterfront hangouts. Pick up three guys you think might make pretty fair hands. Give 'em 10 bucks each and explain to 'em what we want 'em to do. Tell 'em what's coming off and have 'em

good. Now . . . d'you get it?" Barney MacGregor regarded his kipper dubiously. "Steve Hansen,

you want it, okay with me."

VAL DOUGLAS, seated at mess tingle that started at her toes and here on," he whispered. "Another seemed to run to the base of her 300 feet and we'll begin to see eck. This, she told herself, was some signs of life." more fun than she'd ever had in her life. She glanced across the table at Barney MacGregor and onto those ropes. We might have he gave her a broad wink.

"We're not letting everyone in time." on this just yet," Hansen whispered to her, "We don't want to take any more chances than we lake any more chances than we take any more chances than we sight of the ugly-looking instru-have to. Barney has six of our ment gave her a momentary feelbest men lined up for the job. ing of regret about the whole idea. Figures two to a man ought to be She hoped no one would be hurt.

He nodded toward a red-headed "Mike Kelly, there, used to be a pretty fair heavyweight fighter "Talk about luck," he whispered excitedly. "Look!" about six years ago. He says he don't need no help . . . says he can go out and bring 'em in himself."

Walking toward them, a couple of mistake?" he inquired with apprehension. "An' don't keep me prehension. "An' don't keep me playin' guessin' games."

"Those three guys we shang-

She almost choked on a mouthreply. "Try and leave me behind!" she flared. "Whose idea was this, anyway?"
"It's liable to be a little danger-

ous," he said, leading her on. "An' fought back savagely, so savagely recognized 'em just when I hapif anything goes wrong you can't they made hardly a sound. ford to be in on th' mess. Which reminds me, if your Uncle Hank gets wind o' this we'll be all finding ourselves lookin' for jobs."

"Uncle Hank is 3000 miles away and he won't be back for a week."

"Eddle Hank a right that drove him back six feet. The man dropped another with a terrific left to the chin. He was a wild man, but they closed in on him (Th' sar

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"Talk about luck," Barney whispered, "Look!" Three men were coming toward them. They crouched behind the wall, waiting.

walk along casually behind that And besides, he need never know, again. Val gasped when the seaabandoned freight warehouse at As for me, don't worry about my man with the blackjack went to Pier 7. Tell 'em to put up some getting involved in a mess. I work, He lifted his hand. There

> thing but murder." "I've seen shanghai parties that have ended in just that."

The cold, casual way he said it it's just a mite bit clearer than made Val Douglas shiver just a pilge water but if that's th' way little. . . .

BARNEY MacGREGOR, leading his little party single file along the deserted dock, held up a short while later, felt a his hand. "We take it easy from

Big Mike Kelly took Val's har to send these guys back one at a

It was back as pitch. There was no moon and only a few stars

seaman at the far end of the table. Shone overhead. Barney Mac-Gregor held up his hand again.

breath. Barney gave a signal and ful.of string beans in her haste to the six of them catapulted on lowed.

reply. "Try and leave me betheir three victims. Mike Kelly licked his lips.

Val, her eyes wide with excite-ment, had never seen the likes of moaned. They're Eddie Cavalier, this struggle. The three victims his manager and his trainer. I

One of them caught Barney

Illustrated by Art Krenz

sort o' struggle to make it look know people who can square any- was a dull whacking sound and the wild man crumbled.

The other two were subdued in a couple of minutes, "Lucky it's so dark," MacGregor muttered. "We're going to have to carry that one guy, He's out cold."

A half hour later Val Donglas

tood on the bridge with Captain Steve Hansen as they upped an-chor and headed out toward the Golden Gate.

"We've got 'em locked up be-ow, Steve. When do you want to let 'em out?" "When we're about an hour out

to sea I'll go down and talk to 'em," he told her. "I haven't seen 'em yet, y'know." "Neither have we, hardly. It was so pitch black out and we didn't dare use a flashligt t."

knots by the time Steve Hansen made ready to go below. had just filled his pipe when Mike Kelly came barging up breathless-

"Hey, Skipper . . . there's been mistake! Honest. An' guess what."

Steve Hansen felt a sinking sen-sation in his stomach, "What kind

elf."

Sheds."

Sheds."

Then lowering his voice still

Val felt her heart racing. All

Barney picked up this afternoon.

"Who are they?" Hansen bel-

pened to go below and saw 'em in the light for the first time."
"Eddie Cavalier!" shrieked

"You mean that box-"Th' same," said Mike Kelly. (To Be Continued)

# Arrest Foils Plot To Murder Witness

NEW YORK March 30 (P)-District Attorney William O'Dwyer disclosed today a prison-directed plot to assassinate an important evewitness to the slaying of George Rudnick, a police informer, who was stabbed 54 times in a Brooklyn garage in 1937 as a warning to other "stool pigeons."

O'Dwyer said the target of the plot was Angelo Catalano, a Brookyn house painter and bookmaker's

The order for Catalano's execu tion, he said, was sent out from Tombs prison last week by a pris-oner held in the investigation of Murder, Inc., the Brooklyn killerswith at least 35 gangland slavings. ODwyer said a friend selected to lure Catalano away for the execu-tion approached Catalano to go tion approached Catalano to go away for the week-end. The latter wise in the ways of the underworld "wirde" tactics, said he would have to go home first to pick up some

Waiting for him were two detec-tices with a warrant for his detention as a material witness in the Rudnick murder. O'Dwyer quoted Catalano as greet-

"You don't know what a favor you're doing me. I was never so glad to see a cop in my life! They were going to rub me out."

# Wind Blows Nuns Off Kansas Streets

KANSAS CITY, March 30 (P)— Dust-laden winds struck Kansas

City last night with a velocity rang- nearly level with the top of the 28-The storm arrived during the dropped at his feet. ing up to 60 miles an hour. homeward-bound rush hour. Two Catholic nuns were blown off their feet and rolled across the street at a busy downtown intersection. They

were unharmed.

ner of the Underwriters Fire Patrol A man's hat was twirled skyward at \$10,000. By GALBRAITH

# HOLD EVERYTHING



"Guess what, Doctor ,-I've discovered a brand-new symp-

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE By J. R. WILLIAMS



HAR-RUMPH! JUST'A WORD, LEANDER! OVERLOOK MY BLUNT-EGAD AND HAR-RUMPH !SURE I FOLLA YOU, UNCLE BULGY !--- YOU'RE NESS IF I ATTEMPT TO CONNEY A BAWLIN' ME OUT FOR PUNCHIN' A LOTTA HINT TO YOU THAT WE ARE PRIVILEGED PUNKS AROUND! --- WELL, I'M GOIN' TO BE WORLD'S CHAMPEEN, AN' I'M TO LIVE IN WHAT IS PURPORTED TO BE JUST REHEARSIN' -LOOK! IS THIS A STATE OF CIVILIZATION! -- EGAD! HOW BOB FITZSIMMONS STOOD? RESPECT FOR THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS IS THE VERY TOUCHSTONE OF CIVIL LIBERTY -- DO YOU FOLLOW ME ? WHY DON'T YOU GO HOME. YOU WORM

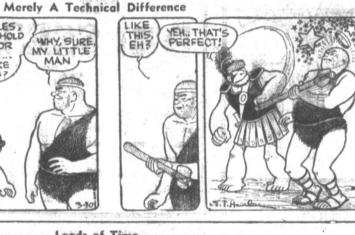


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SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940-

# Three Delphian Chapters Meet In Pampa For Quarterly Program

# Plans For BGK Annual Round-Up Dance Continued

Additional plans for the annual B. G. K. round-up dance to be given prior to the Top O' Texas fiesta celebration in June were made at the weekly meeting of the Beta Gamma Kappa club in the home of Miss Claudine Jeffries.

Following the business discussion, refreshments of sandwiches and ounch were served by the hostess o Miss Dorothy Brumley, Miss Idabelle Wagnon, Miss Ruth Wagnon, Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Bill Mc-Carthy, Miss Betty Jo Townsend, Mrs. James Gotcher, and Miss Jane

The group will meet in the home of Mrs. Dan Smith Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a regular

# Beta Sigma Phi Guest Night To Feature Review

Mrs. Arthur Corse of Laketon will give a review of the book, "Native Son" by Richard Wright at the an-nual guest night of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the city club ns when Mrs. Charles Vaught and Miss Margaret Stockstill will

Mrs. Corse, who is a former member of the local branch of American Association of University Women, has given reviews in various towns

Each member of the sorority is to nvite two guests if she wishes. review. Miss Johnie Davis is to be

# Marriage Of Miss Hendrix And J. L. Jones Announced

ement has been made of a the First Methodist church at Sayre,

Mrs. Jones, who was graduated from Pampa High school in 1937, was formerly employed at the Jones-Roberts Shoe store, Mr. Jones is con-

### Mrs. Moore Honored At Shower Given By Two Hostesses

Sullyan, Jo Smith, Gertie Shaw, Lillye Noblitt, George Scarberry, Frankle Harrison, Wilma Moore, and the hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Muses Chair. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Staciae Harris, W. G. Kinzer, Robert Sulli-Flora Enright, Eliza Mitchell, Masters, Myrtle Holmes, Ro-F. Smith, Martin, Charles ly, Nancy Holmes, Callie

### Dinner Party Given For Kingsmill HD Members-Guests

A party was given in the home of Mrs. G. G. Frashler with Mrs. R. Combs as co-hostess to famlies of the Kingsmill Home Demonclub members Thursday

turkey dinner was served and sic and games of forty-two were

Present were Messrs, and Mmes. H. A. Haltman, Amos Walker, O. G. Smith, Mitchell, Nat Lunsford, Chester Williams, Otis L. Young, G. G. Frashier, J. R. Combs; and Virgil, Lukie, and Junior Frashier.

### Methodist WMS To Hear Reports From Convention

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church auditorium with members of circle two in charge on Monday.

Reports from the Northwest Texas conference held this week at Plain-view will be given by delegates and women of the church who at-

### Local Order Of Rainbow Girls Has Skating Party



tion who were elected when a nominating committee composed of Mmes. C. E. Cary, chairman, Lee Harrah, E. L. Anderson, C. A. Husted, H. H. Boynton, H. E. Symonds, ude Lard, and Superintendent L. L. Sene, gave its report at meeting of the Council in the high school auditorium this week are, reading from left to right above. Mrs. T. F. Morton, president; Mrs. C. S. Boston, vice-president; Mrs. H. H. Boynton, historian; and Mrs.

Roy Holt, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Harry Kelley, treasurer. Secretary is Mrs. V. L. Hobbs.
The following committee chair-The following committee chairmen submitted reports: Mmes. Burl Graham, summer round-up; W. L. Campbell, mothersingers; Bob Gillowing committee chairmen submitted reports: Mmes. Burl Graham, summer round-up; W. L. Clarendon district, who was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Ward; and panied by Mrs. Charles Ward; and proper to the companied by Mrs. Ch christ, study group; Tom Eckerd, health; T. E. Allen, mental hygiene; M. F. Roche, good literature; Roy John Ketler. McMillen, publicity; and Mr. Sone,

Mrs. Boston presented Mr. Sone, who with the assistance of Miss Josephine Thomas and J. A. Meek, gave some of the highlights of the president of the Northwest Texas gave some of the highlights of the conference. American Association of School Administration convention they at- the president's dinner on Tuesday, Entertains Troop tended recently in St. Louis.
"Educational progress results from

continuous search for improve- than 200 delegates, and a tea the marriage of Miss Yvonne Hendris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.

T. Hendris, and J. L. Jones, which do. This convention made such an district secretaries. mnized last September 3 in appraisal through detection of de-Methodist church at Sayre, ficiencies and recognition of achieve-

Mrs. Jones, who was graduated on Pampa High school in 1937, as formerly employed at the Jones oberts Shoe store. Mr. Jones is concerted with a local finance companies for individual growth of the principle of effective education for all; (2) To seeks to provide the recognizes for individual growth of the principle of effective education for all; (2) To seeks to provide the recognizes for individual growth of the principle of effective education for all; (2) To seeks to provide the recognizes for individual growth of the women's council representative; Miss Chellen Standers, Bible teacher at West Sanders, Bible teacher at West Church with a local finance companies for individual growth with a local finance compan

conditions for safeguarding and improving democracy."

There is a great deal more right than wrong with the schools today. The advances in the elementary field have been largely (1) the acceptance of the results of scientific experimentation. In the conterpret of the context as hostesses.

Many pink and blue gifts were presented to the honoree.

Those attending were Mens. Lizby Welton, Bert Isbell, Julia Smith, Della Welton, Rufus Holmes, Roy Sullivan, Jo Smith, Gertie Shaw, Lillye Nobilit, George Scarberry, Tapidle Hostesses.

Miny Nobilit, George Scarberry, Tapidle Hostesses (2) the advances of child nature and the learning process; (3) the advances of the local First Methodist church will be held in the church auditorium Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with circle two in charge of the Outlook lesson. Reports will be made by delegates and visitors who attended the completely furnish.

Mouse, In the house.

4-H Club Member To Furnish And Refinish Bedroom "I will completely furnish." A general meeting of all circles of the local First Methodist church will be held in the church auditorium Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with circle two in charge of the Outlook lesson. Reports will be made by delegates and visitors who attended the completely furnish. experimentation in the common lene was selected as the conference school subjects; (2) the advances hostess for 1941.

The elementary school never was and never can become aristocratic if

t continues to serve all the children Endeavor Have of all people.' "A discussion group on 'Occupa-tional adjustment' indicated that the Recreation Night mere presence of a course in stenography in high school or of a trade school giving training in skilled trades to a group of capable boys do not meet the requirements of a and Mrs. Charles Madeira as sponmodern school system. Guidance is necessary: (1) A child should be so directed that he really knows himself; (2) each child should be played. given reliable information regarding vocations; (3) advice and counsel should include a frank recognition of the gap between ginia Noland, Marjorie Hill, Shirley regular school work and occupational placement; and (4) guidance includes a follow-up of students on the job through to a relative permanency of placement. The advice of the counsellor should be based on the counsellor should be based on the counsellor should be passed on the counter that th

terms of the opportunities available."
"Two outstanding entertainment Lunch And Shower essions featured convention programs. The Education Policies Commission presented 'On Our Way', a revue which set forth dramatically the purposes of education. Musica

To Mrs. M. D. Biggs Mrs. George Lowe and Mrs. R. Americana, a dramatic portrayal of American music from the days of the Indian to those of Irving Berlin and John Philip Sousa, was line and John Philip Sousa, was Lowe Friday afternoon to honor presented by nearly 3,000 students from St. Louis high schools, under Kansas to make her home. the direction of Ernest Hares, su-pervisor of instrumental music in borne, T. F. Griffith, Leo F. Smith, the schools of that city," it was and F. P. Mitchell of Kellerville;

Those present were: Mmes. C. S. Boston, Roy McMillen, C. E. Cary, R. J. Kiser, M. F. Roche, D. C. Kennedy, W. F. Mullanax, Willie Smith, V. L. Hobbs, F. W. Shotwell, Smith, V. L. Hobbs, F. W. Shotwell,
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Harry Kelley, Homer Doggett, W. L.
Catholic Youth
Association Has





Represent WMS

Six local Methodist Women have

eturned from Plainview where they

attended the thirtieth annual ses-

odist conference. Women's Society

for Christian Service, on Tuesday,

Highlights of the meeting were

Wednesday and Thursday to more Three Girl Scouts

luncheons which were served

district secretaries.

Talks were made by Miss Sue

Mrs. George Lowe and Mrs. R. W.

Talley were hostesses at a covered dish luncheon and miscellaneous

Mmes. J. B. Lowe and George Dow-

ell of Denworth; Mrs. L. M. Clauder

sion of the Northwest Texas Meth-

At Convention

Wednesday, and Thursday.



Has Social In

Slumber Party

The girls cooked supper preceding the party and breakfast on

light wallpaper for a pleasing back-ground, build a closet with ample

storage space for hanging garments, add shelves for accessories, folded

articles, and bed linens. I will also add new drapes, refinish the wood-

work to harmonize with the back-ground," she continued. "From the

Shower Given As

Courtesy To Mrs.

Honoring Mrs. Pete Russell.

ut. Games were played after which

vors were presented to each guest.

Present were Mmes. A. J. Wilson,

Kenneth Snell, Roy Sullivan, Free-man Sullivan, W. L. Russell, Charles

Eisheimer, Sr., C. W. Hayes; Miss Vivian Russell, the hostess and hon-

Gifts were sent by Mmes. D. J.

S. Neely, Ina Ward, Nellie Brown; and Miss Beverly McGinnis.

MIAMI, March 30-Mrs. S. W.

Corbin was hostess at an attractive party Thursday afternoon, when

**Guests Entertained** 

refreshments were served and fa-

bedroom.

Home Of Member

Local City Council Of Parent-Teacher Association Has Election Of Officers



Sunrise Breakfast

Club On Saturday

**Entertains Tes Trams** 

Via, 613 West Browning avenue, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

entertainnment was delayed. arrangements for the social event.

# Bethany Class Has Banquet On Eighth Birthday

A monthly social of the Order of Eastern Star study club was held this week in the home of Mrs. Lou Observing the eighth birthday Bethany class of First Baptist church, an annual banquet was giv-After games were played, a salad course was served by the hostess.
Attending were Frankie Lee Hughes, Helen Mohon, Madge Muren in the church Thursday evening with the husbands of members as

Mrs. J. A. Young, president, pre- At a regular meeting in the home sided over the business and Mrs. C. of Miss Florine Macey, activities of Gordon Bayless presented the devotional after which games were Attending were Messers and Mesdames J. B. Barrett, W. F. Jackson, J. W. Crout, A. J. Voung T. B. Machiners of the club are Misses Jeanette Nichols, Elaine Crout, Minelle Baird, Florine Crocker, Mary Jean Ross, Adeline Hollar

four delegates, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Joe Shelten, H. H. Boynton, and John Ketler. John Ketler.

Official hosts and hostesses were the Rev and Mrs. E. E. White, and Mrs. E. E. White, and Mrs. C. M. Randall of Seymour, Russell, for a monthly social.

The first three Wednesdays of the Masonic hall and on the fourth Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Mary Flemming, 416 North Russell, for a monthly social.

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# Six Groups Of Stanford, a missionary on furlough Saturday morning. Stanford, a missionary on furlough Saturday morning. Attending were Kathryn Doyle, Women's Council

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Mrs. Moore Honored

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Members of the Women's Council sen, Patty Hollingshead, Mrs. Roy McKernan, Mrs. A. R. Sawyer, and Wrs. D. C. Kennedy, Committee on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in groups.

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Stanard, 420 North Russell street, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Bene-A meeting of group four will be

Harvey whose home is in the Kingsmill Columbian Carbon plant. Group five is to meet in the home of Mrs Ed Mazey, 622 North Banks street, with Mrs. Charles Darling as cohostess. Members of this group are to take cookies to the meeting for the Juliet Fowler orphan home. The newly organized group six s to have its second meeting in the home of Mrs. Ted Halbig, 310 North Sumner street, with Mrs. Bill Fannon and Mrs. R. L. Norris as co-

#### money I made on my chickens dur-ing 1939, I will also add a group of Spring Season omplete new furnishings." Ila will be assisted by her elder For Women Golfers sister and father in accomplishing this work. They will also improve another bedroom in a much different way, in that it will be a gingham To Open Wednesday The spring golf season for ladies

will begin Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the local Country club when a meeting of the Ladies Golf Association will be held. Officers for the new year are to be elected at the session. All women of Pampa and the surmanency of placement. The advice of the counsellor should be based on the counsellor should be based on the pupil's ability, interest, and personality and should be given in terms of the opportunities available."

Honoring Mrs. Pete Russell, a All women of Pampa and the surbower was given by Miss Ora Beryl Brandon Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. M. McWright.

A color motif of pink was carried

Magnolia Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Claude Nichols Magnolia Sewing club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Claude Nichols for an afternoon spent in

Brandon, Mary Owens, Maude Stanebaugh, J. D. Wright, Jr., James A bed lamp was presented to the hostess by the members.
Refreshments were served to Mmes. Floyd Tibbets, Norval Rowe, Knox Nichols, Johnny Zuerker, John Capps, Jesse Wced, Howard Marker, Roy Crouch, Ronald Hipps, Claude Hipps, Burdette Denson, members; Mrs. Skeet Sharron and Mrs. George Gardner, guests, and the hostess

three tables of bridge were played. Ace-Hi Members
Mrs. Clark Mathers won high Mrs. Clark Mathers won high score and Mrs. D. I. Barnett, see- Are Entertained on high for club members, and special To The NEWS

A group of Bainbow Girls of the Harrah, Burl Graham, Claude Lard, Roy Holt; Misses Wilma Jarrel, Josephine Thomas; J. A. Meek, L. L. Sone, and Frank Monroe.

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Dance At School

Members of the Catholic Youths association and their guests were entertained with a nickelodeon dance given Friday night.

Chaperoning the group were Mr. Chaperoning the group were Mr. And Mrs. Vernon Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall, Mr. and Westbrook, Dorothy Hollingshead, Beatrice Goodwin, Mary Jane Davis, Betty Louise Davis, Beryl Jean Haygood and Fern Simmons.

Dance At School

Members of the Catholic Youths Mrs. Holt Barber held high for guests.

Present were Mmes. Clark Mathers, D. I. Barnett, second high for club members, and Mrs. Holt Barber held high for guests.

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# Last Meeting Of High School P-TA Will Be Thursday

ociacion will meet Tuesday after-Thursday because of the band con-

J. Snell will give the invocation and the eighth grade sextette from jun-Madge Sears. Miss Helen Marcin en with Mrs. F. will lead the high school sextette Borger as leader. in two numbers.

New officers will be installed by sell's article, "Is Democracy Doom-ed?" ninth graders from junior high school will be special guesets. As this will be the last session of he year, all who are interested are nvited to attend.

#### New Chairman Named At Lillie Hundley Circle

A new chairman, Mrs. Scott Leverette, was named to replace Tes Trams members of First Bap-tist church were entertained with Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, who presided ever the meeting, led in prayer to Another social event was a waffle supper given recently in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. M. P. Downs. At a regular meeting in the home. At a regular meeting in the home.

> J. M. Dempster, W. H. Dempster, Moore, Ben Hilbun, Earl Furnas, Scott Leverette, McMinn, John Evans, Garland James, members; and two children.

be held on April 10 in the home of Mrs. Ben Seibold in the Humble camp, west of the city. All Mothersingers

Of City Will Meet

A supper for the winning membership team of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will be given by the loosers in the home of Mrs. B. S. Mothersingers of all schools in the city will meet Monday afternoon at less, and J. P. Wehrung.

4 o'clock in the red brick building Members of the Pampa chapter 4 o'clock in the red brick building on the high school campus. The contest ended in February, The meeting has been changed but due to the Lenten season, the from Thursday to Monday because

# Phillips And Borger Members Conduct Study

society, Alpha Mu of Phillips and Pampa and Omega of Borger, met Friday afternoon in the local city rence at Plainview.

To open the meeting the Rev. R. club rooms for a quarterly program presented by the two visiting groups. After the out-of-town members were introduced by Mrs. Raymon ior high school will sing two numbers under the direction of Miss madge Sears. Miss Helen Marcin en with Mrs. F. W. Dillingham of

Mrs. M. M. De Witt of Borger Osborne will be followed with a brief address on "American Youth" W. E. Hasse Brook of Beauty of Borger W. E. Hasse Brook of Borger W. E W. E. Hasse Brock of Borger gave a resume of Charles Edward Rus-

> R. Ringham of Phillips opened a discussion of Mary W. Burd's story "Shifting Scenes" by giving hics vs Expediency" and "Finn-"Ethics vs Expediency" and "Finnish and Polish Nations." Two other topics, "The Background of the Russo-Finnish War" and "Some Guesses on the Riddle of Russia," from "Shifting Scenes" were presented by Mrs. R .E. Vaughn. Mrs Frank McInnis of Phillips

Leverette, was named to replace
Mrs. Ben Seibold, who resigned, at
a meeting of Lillie Hundley circle
this week in the home of Mrs. W.
H. Dempster, 820 North Frost street.
Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, who presided
Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, who presided
Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, who presided
Mrs. Carrie, Reves was in charge Mrs. Garnet Reeves was in charg of the social hour which followed One new member, Mrs. Garland James, was present as well as decorated with black and gold, the Mmes. Del Scaief, O. H. Gilstrap, colors of the national Delphian so-

registry. Those attending from Phil-lips were Mmes. C. R. Ringham, Frank McInnis, R. E. Vaughn, Amos Robertson, Robert Dunn, and Elza Adams, Borger women present were son, F. E. Dillingham, M. M. De Witt, R. L. White, W. E. Hasse Brock, and C. M. Bryant.

Pampa guests were Mmes. W. L. Campbell, Frank Elliott, E. W. Voss,

present were Mmes. Tom Duvall, C. E. Cary, J. C. Vollmert, Garnet Reeves, Roy McMillen, Raymond Harrah, H. B. Landrum, W. A. Mrs. Harry Carlson is in charge of rrangements for the social event.

of the band convention.

Miss Helen Martin will direct the rrangements for the social event.

Miss Helen Martin will direct the mothersingers.

Harrah, H. B. Landrum, W. A. Breining, M. P. Downs, Lee Harrah, and J. Monroe Neely.

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# **Eighth District** P-TA Nominates **New Officers**

By KATHERINE SIMMONS This is election to simmons This is election year again. There has been a change in state by-laws and officers are elected for a term of three years instead of two. The following is a list of nominees as nominated by the nominating committee for 1940-43.

Perryton; vice presidents, Mrs. Wes-ley Izzard Amarille; Mrs. J. B. Howe, Panhandle; Mrs. J. B. Speer, nyon; Mrs. L. W. McClendon, Wes Izzard Amarillo, credentials, lidress; Mrs. Harwood Keith, Miss Vera "Tops" Gilreath, Memple; Mrs. E. C. Chapman, phis; installation of officers, state Adrian; Mrs. Cliff Vincent, LeFors, recording secretary, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Memphis; and corresponding secretary, Miss Katherine Winkle,

convention city of Eighth District Parent-Teacher convention for 1940, is taking last minute steps for the approaching week of April 16, 17, and 18.

President of Parent Paren

President of Eighth District, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, expresses her satisfaction at the organization videnced by those responsible for the preliminary arrangements. Last week's column featured Tuesday night and Wednesday on

the program. Below are high lights of the second day's program.

Presidents from local units and councils will be gratified at the personal instruction period which will be available under the direction fthe state president Mrs Joe A moon vines, and morning glories. state parliamentarian, scheduled for Thursday morning at 7:30.

An interesting program demon-strating the use of the radio in the school will be presented at 9 o'-

Amarillo, will direct a panel on Howe Phillips, and Mrs. Ben Roguidance composed of Carl Chaumine, Phillips, guests.

doin, Quail; Charles Damron, Childress; Dalton Ford, Groom; Dr A. M. Myers, Canyon; Miss Ethleen Murrell, Pampa; and Mrs. Roy Get Pointers On Cythyle, Manuphis Guthrie, Memphis.

The noon luncheon for Thursday will be held in the American 1540 Hair Styles day will be held in the American Legion hall with district hostess, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Memphis, and toastmaster, H. P. Clemmons, su-perintendent of schools, Dinmitt. The Thursday afternoon program features graduation exercises under the direction of Mrs. W. B. La-Master. Perinton, presentation of Master, Perryton; presentation of certificates, Mrs. Joe A. Wessen-dorff, state president; a talk by J. B. Speer, Canyon school superin-President, Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, tendent, chairman of Parent-ferryton; vice presidents, Mrs. Wesey Izzard Amarillo; Mrs. J. B. Howe, Panhandle; Mrs. J. B. Speer, Howe, Panhandle; resolutions, Mrs. J. B. Howe, Panhandle; resolutions, Mrs. Howe, Panhandle; resolutions, Mrs. Howe, Panhandle; resolutions, Mrs. Howe, Panhandle; resolutions, Mrs. Howe, Panhandle; Mrs. How

> Hopkins HD Club Has Program On

HOPKINS, March 30—The Hop-kins Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. W. M. Parker as hostess

rected the discussions on yard tips where flowers, trees, and shrubs

best suited for the Panhandle were To screen unsightly obejcts from

view, one help is to plant vines or shrubs around or in front of them. Suitable for this are balsam apples, Mrs. Helen Partridge gave a list of several magazines as help for the amateur gardener. Catalogs and and from there a sweeping curve informative pamphlets were given to members present.

Refreshments of salad, cookies clock in the Baptist church auditorium by Frank Monroe, Principal C. F. Jones, G. C. Blalock, R. W. in progressive education. Charles M. Reed, W. M. Parker, members, and Regers, superintendent of schools, Miss Layina Taylor, Mrs. George Adamie, Seth Horn, Howard the crown of the head Most often, perhaps, it was of braided haid. On Contemporary portrait heads one suidance conversed as a committee of the contemporary portrait heads one suidance conversed as a committee of the contemporary portrait heads one suidance conversed as a committee of the contemporary portrait heads one suidance conversed as a committee of the contemporary portrait heads one suidance conversed as a committee of the contemporary portrait heads one suidance conversed as a committee of the contemporary portrait heads one suidance contemporary portrait of Junior High School, Pampa. Orr, D. Partridge, Wesley Barnett, George Adamie, Seth Horn, Howard

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Special To The NEWS ALBUQUERQUE, March 30-With over 1,000 beauty operators in New Mexico agog over the Coronado coiffure contest, suggested by Mrs. John E. Miles, wife of the state's goor, members of the State Cos logy board, today contacted Lucy Barton, official Coronado costumer and received information on 16th century hair styles.

Miss Dorothy Miller, board presi-dent, and Edna Peterson, secretary of the state board of cosmetology, Albuquerque, said much inverest has been shown over the state in the contest, and they felt Miss Barton's be appreciated by the beauty operators over New Mexico.

Here is what Miss Barton had to say about 16th century hair coif-

their hair in identical fashion; just so in the mid-sixteenth century: a lady could choose from a number of fashionable hair-cos the one that was the most becoming to her. Yet, as always, there was a definite con-temporary ideal of beauty, to which naturally every woman wanted to

wn from the middle ages, included, for the face, a long oval shape, a delicately-chiseled long nose. large brows, and a high, wide forehead. To produce this effect most hair-

arching over the fcrehead and extending in a nearly straight line beside the cheeks to below the jaws. Further to accent the length from top of head to chin, hair-dressers frequently arranged a cornet upon

the back hair was pretty well covered. It it were not, it might be arranged in a coil of braids or a series of braids from top to nape. Italian styles of the 16th Century are more interesting to the hair-dresser than those of the more northerly countries, for in the north women like to envelop their heads in large, elaborate caps of linen and rich fabries. The influence of Italy upon Spain was very strong, there-fore, it is not surprising that por-traits of 16th Century Spanish ladies show more hair than do the English tury woman wearing short hair.

portraits in the same period. Some girls wore such a cap right on top of the head and over the Engagement Of Miss forehead, others put it on the crown of the head. Some even had a cap which was barely seen on top, but covered the whole back of the head to the nape. To hold this cap on, there was added a narrow ribbon or metal circlet, which went around the forehead. From it was often on South Madden street recently suspended a pear-shaped pearl, with an informal luncheon, annoruby, sapphire, or emerald, hanging uncing the engagement and apthe middle of the forehead. Sometimes the circlet and pendant were worn without the cap.

Modern girls know the small net

Special To The NEWS

Centered with a beautiful bou-

Attending Were Miss Minnie

Datherine Holmes, Miss Katherine

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va Templeton of Wellington, Miss Lois DeBose, Martia Clay, Rosa

Cash, Mrs. Vernon Close of Canadian, Mrs. S. W. Nowood, Miss

Beakley, Mrs. Lyle and the bride-

Miss Lyles graduated from Sham

rock High school three years ago and attended Coty College at Ne-

vada, Mo., and the University of Texas at Austin. Mr. Jones is a

student at the State Medical Col-

lege in Galveston and will com-

PANHANDLE, March 30-Mem-pers of Fine Arts club presented

Mrs. Hol Wagner of Pampa in a review of the book, "Land Below

the Wind" by Agnes Keith, at the Methodist church Monday after-

The book is the story of a young

American girl as the wife of a

British official in North Bornec

and is filled with adventure and

wit. It is entertaining and inform-

Mrs. Wagner was introduced by Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe, president of

plete his course next year.

Pampan Reviews

Wind" For Club

al To The NEWS

Land Below The

ranged in the living room.

Wellington.

the wedding.

IN THAT EXCLUSIVE SET; 1940's 'BEST-DRESSED WOMEN'



ing designers as the best dressed American women in their fields. These pictures give you a hint as to why opera star Lucy Mon-roe (left) and Hildegarde (right), supper club chanteuse, were recently voted by 100 lead-

The white, hand-embroidered gilet adds a touch of spring to the dark blue silk dress Miss

Monroe wears above. Hildegarde is pictured in a two-tone gray suit of imported French wool, light top and dark skirt, with fullness massed forward.

### skull-cap as a "Juliet Cap" and Rules For Saving wear it for evening. Akin to this cap is the net or caul Vegetable Food which takes in all the back hair and some or all of the sides and Values Given

Contemporary portrait heads one sees either one thick braid or two thinner, one above the other for extra height.

One way to arrange the side hair was to brush it smoothly over the ears, perhaps also over a slight pad, braid the ends, and bring them back up to the temples, tucking the ends into the hair again. The rest of the side hair and some of the back may be used for a cornet. It was not un-

side hair and some of the back may be used for a cornet. It was not unusual for ladies of wealth and rank to weave strands of pearls worked in with the braids.

Diagonal stripes being a favorite trimming, they were frequently used on these crescents. From such a roll fell, at the back, a veil or a piece of velvet shaped like a sack and sometimes pinned over on one side. Thus the back hair was prefty well covering the ears were covered or uncovered, long pendant earrings irequently hung from them.

More often than otherwise the case in cooking vegetables. They are:

Use little water as practical; have they water boiling when you put in the vegetables and then bring it back to the simmering point as quickly as possible; step gooking as soon as the vegetables are tender; make use of the liquid from cooked whether the ears were covered or uncovered, long pendant earrings irequently hung from them.

With all these styles, long hair is

where these are rotationally the in large, elaborate caps of linen and rich fabries. The influence of Italy upon Spain was very strong, there
where these are rotationally with a spring motif in the colors of the red vegetables. Such a red of the red vegetables, such a red of the red vegetables, such a red of the red vegetables. disguised as a boy are probably the of the red vegetables. Such a red only ways to account for a 16th Cening gray. You can overcome this decorations and appointments. color change in the redivegetables by adding lemon juice; whategar, or went to Mrs. Fred Taylor; second or you can serve these regetables with a sour sauce that will have the Mrs. Fred Taylor; second high was won by Mrs. L. A. Pink-ham; and consolation was held by Mrs. Lucian Bryant.

same effect. Those who really enjoy the flavor Those who really enjoy the flavor of vegetables usually prefer to have Pierce, A. O. Bartz, Fred Taylor, SHAMROCK, March 30—Mrs. T. them seasoned very samply and Lyle entertained at her home served with butter or other fat, the hottess. baccn, or bits of salt pork fried crisp. Or they may choose a sauce-cheese sauce, white sauce, or halproaching marriage of her daughter, landiase for an occasional varia-

quet of sweet peas and roses, the luncheon table was attractively Monthly General spread with an Italian cutwork cloth, an heirloom of the bride-

the church Monday afternoon in joyed. monthly session.

will be one of the bridesmaids at ary program at 2 o'clock.

# Busy Dozen Club Meets With Mrs. Doggett Friday

Mrs. Homer Doggett entertained Busy Dozen Sewing club members Friday in the home of Mrs. Frank Baird, 409 North Frost street. Following an afternoon of sewing. refreshments were served by the per from the group.

Frank Baird, guests: Mmes. L. J. Faherty, O. C. Brandon, Grant Anderson, W. S. Brake, A. F. Washam, Homer Doggett, Doug Wilson, Jim Curry, S. J. Hawkins, and Jeff

Mrs. Jim Curry will be hostess to the club at her home, 525 North Davis street, on April 12.

### Sand Hill Aces Entertained At Buffet Luncheon

vellow and green was used in the

Members present were Mmes. L Paul Thurmond, Lucian Bryant, and The next meeting will be with

Margie, to Elmer Knox Jones, son tion. And almost all vegetables lend of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones of themselves especially well to scal-

### Honoree At Coffee Special To The NEWS

HOPKINS, March 30-A coffee onoring Mrs. Seth Horn was given y Mrs. C. F. Jones assisted by Mrs. D. Partridge Thursday morning Each guest brought a handker chief which was presented to Mrs First Baptist church will meet at Horn after a social hour was en-

Pineapple upside down cake and ranged in the living room.

Miss Alice Beakley of San Antonio, a sordiffy sister and room-mate of Miss Lyle at the University of Texas, was an honored guest. She will be one of the bridesmads at a victoria and served to Miss R. E. Smith, George Reeve, George Adamie, G. C. Blalock, Wesley Barnett, Howard Reed, W. M. Parker, R. W. Orr, Seth Horn, R. W. Talley, C. F. W. Orr, Seth Horn, R. W. Talley, C. F. W. Orr, Seth Horn, R. W. Talley, C. F. W. Orr, Seth Horn, R. W. Talley, C. F. W. Orr, Seth Horn, R. W. Talley, C. F. W. Orr, Seth Horn, R. W. Talley, C. F. W. Orr, Seth Horn, R. W. Talley, C. F. Orr, ley, D. Partridge, and C. F. Jones.

# Old-Time Dance To Be Given By Parish Council

Among the entertainments open-ing the social events of the week is the forty-niner dance to be given comorrow night at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall, at the corner of Browning and West streets, un-der the sponsorship of the Parish Council of the Catholic church.

All who plan to attend are asked wear old-fashioned costumes in keeping with the forty-niner theme as the ball is to be decorated in the pioneer-day motif.

The grand match will be a fea-ture as well as the singing of old songs by a male quartet. Music for the old-time dance is to be played Jessie's orchestra. Chairmen of the entertainment are Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. E.

### Kellerville H. D. Club Members And Guests Have Party

Special To The NEWS

KELLERVILLE, March 30—An
April Fool party was given for the
Kellerville Home Demonstration
club members and husbands Thursday evening by Mrs. D. I. Blackerby

t her home. Mrs. F. B. Smith, recreation chairnan, directed a number of games.
Sandwiches, angel food cake, and coffee were served to Messrs, and Mmes. G. F. Johnson, Royce Quarles, F. B. Smith, L. M. Hayhearst, D. I. Blackerby, A. L. Farren, J. H. Stratch, F. P. Mitchell, E. D. Mor-rls; Mrs. Clauder and Mrs. W. Far-

The next club meeting will be held April 4 in the home of Mrs. Royce Quarles.

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Fine Arts club. Following the review Mrs. J. A. Waggoner of Groom, president of the County Federation of Women's chibs, called a business meeting at which time Mrs. J. W. Walker, president of seventh district of Federation of Women's clubs, was invited to visit the Panhandle Feo-eration Wednesday, May 1, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. H. B. Skelton was ap-pointed program chalrman.

# loped dishes.

efect's grandmother, Mrs. S. W. Nowood. Tiny wedding bells fied with scrolls gave the announcement.
"Margie and Elmer Knox, June 14."

WMS To Be Monday

Woman's Missionary society

First Baptist church will meet Woman's Missionary society of Large baskets of gladiolos were ar-



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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the new sirly and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-orial columns the principles which it believes to be right an-posing those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-ardless of party politics.

It is a welcome relief from the bitter controversy revolving around publics ownership versus private ownership of the electric industry, to read an advertisement displayed by the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company. It contained no word of electric rates, no technical data of any sort, boasted no accomplishments, promised nothing, made no effort to sell electrical appliances. It showed a youngster enjoying the rapture of kite flying.

Kite flying within the next few weeks will approach the proportions of a national pastime. High tension wires and kites are a potential source of tragedy. Each year there are cases of electrocution from kites entangling in power lines. The Oklahoma utility, in its advertisement, gives sound advice on kite flying. (1) Fly your kite in open fields away from electric lines. (2) Use cotton cord for string. Never use wire or tinselled kite string. They conduct electricity. (3) Never run across highways. (4) Never climb poles-

But perhaps the politicians will soon be claiming that kite flying would be cheaper and safer under government ownership. They claim most everything else for their program to wipe out the private electric industry

#### Maybe Your Business Next

In discussing the order of the Department of Public Service of the State of Washington giving the technical representatives of government-sponsored utility districts, organized to compete with or take over private companies, "free and unobstructed access" to all the records of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company, the Chewelah, Washington, Independent says editorially: "This is ordering a business concern to give its most active competitor access to its records and it's done in the name of government.

"Things like that give us a jolt. We are aroused out of our complacency and smug ideas of democracy with a realization that rights of individuals and private business no longer exist. The action has been so insidious we have been caught napping.

"It matters not what type of private business is beconstant vigilance . . ."

# The Nation's Press

AFTER ALIMONY RACKETEERS (Detroit Free Press)

State Senator Edward J. Coughlin, a Brooklyn Democrat, has started a little racket busting campaign by introducing at Albany a bill under which (to use the senator's words) "any female having been divorced once, and, after remarrying again sues for divorce, will be prohibited from making any application whatever for alimony."

We think the senator has something. As he puts it: "Every woman is entitled to one mistake, but when you have a woman casting aside her second or third husband, you find she is doing it because she is seeking a better bargain in the form of his predecessor, and consequently a better con-

tributor to the alimony racket." Though Senator Coughlin is, perhaps, a little eloquent and a little sweeping and overinclusive in a part of his statements there is a great deal in

Alimony has its proper place in the adjustment of domestic schisms. Some women are entitled to it as a matter of common right, common justice and in the interest of public morality. But the alimony racket which the

coriates is a different matter. It is of a piece with the breach of promise and alienation of affections rackets now outlawed in several states, including Michigan. As sometimes worked, it is about on a plane with

eat-

coats

cold-blooded, sordid and carefully planned robbery, It seems to us that Senator Coughlin has aimed a shrewd blow at an evil abuse.

#### ALWAYS PRESSURE FOR MORE (Des Moines Register)

Occasionally we are reminded that only recently was the last pensioner of the war of 1812 climinated by death, and that we are still paying pensions along with those of the Civil and Spanish-American wars.

There are no soldier survivors of conflicts earlier than the Civil war and but a small group even of these are left. It is the wives that go on draw-

Pending in the lower house of Congress is a bill ich would pension practically all dependents of World war veterans of 90 days' service or more, at a cost estimated to run from 100 million dollars for the first year of operation to an eventual aggregate of 35 billion dollars.

view of the fact that there happens to be some concern about national expenditures, this is hardly the time for a pension raid on a nation that has been extraordinarily generous with its United States. war veterans. There is no just claim on the nation support dependents of men who suffer no disability in military service.

# **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON, March 30-The peace forced upon WASHINGTON, March 30—The peace forced upon in the country represented. That would give the about "The House of the Seven Finland, which will reduce her to zero as a future United States a greater representation than any other Gables." Universal went to a heap military factor in Europe, forces on the democratic affiliated country. nations renewed consideration of Clarence K. Streit's

a union of democratic countries, the peoples of which can colonies became the property of the federal govwere to be bound together by a common citizenship, ernment. a common money and postal system, a common defensive force, and free trade among themselves.

Czechoslovakia, Poland, and now, for all practical pur- easily enough and thus get in on the prosperity he poses Finland, Streit and his plan get increased at- figures would be the joint heritage of all members.

Streit started out as a man with an idea and a lot the plan in Washington. The idea is that if the moveof pertinacity. He still has both, but in addition he has ment is to succeed, it must do so in grass-roots style, by its appeal to the people; if enough of them go for

acquired quite a following. The idea has taken hold, both in the United States it. Congress will get in step anyhow, and if they don't and abroad. One of the big public-opinion-testers re- there's no use wasting time on lobbying.

# Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Holles

THE QUESTION OF FORCED CHARITY

The question of what one group owes another group has become a vital question. The way we solve the question will determine what prosperity we will have.

On this subject. William Graham Sumner, professor at Yale, wrote some fifty years ago, under the heading, "What Social Classes Owe to Each Other." I quote:

"The question whether voluntary charity is mischievous or not is one thing; the question whether legislation which forces one man to aid another is right and wise, as well as economically beneficial, is quite another question. Great confusion and consequent error is produced by allowing these two questions to become entangled in the discussion. Especially we shall need to notice the attempts to apply legislative methods of reform to the ills which belong to the order of

"There is no possible definition of 'a poor man." pauper is a person who cannot earn his living; whose producing powers have fallen positively below his necessary consumption; who cannot, therefore, pay his way. A human society needs the active co-operation and productive energy of every person in it. A man who is present as a consumer, yet who does not contribute either by land, labor, or capital to the work of society, is a burden. On no sound political theory ought such a person to share in the political power of the State. He drops out of the ranks of workers and producers. Society must support him. It accepts the burden, but he must be cancelled from the ranks of the rulers likewise. So much for the pauper. About him no more need be said. But he is not the 'poor man.' The 'poor man' is an elastic term, under which any number of social fallacies may be hidden.

"Neither is there any possible definition of 'the weak'. Some are weak in one way, and some in another; and those who are weak in one sense are strong in another. In general, however, it may be said that those whom humanitarians and philanthropists call the weak are the ones through whom the productive and conservative forces of society are wasted. They constantly neutralize and destroy the finest efforts of the wise and industrious, and are a dead-weight on the society in all its struggles to realize any better things. Whether the people who mean no harm, but are weak in the essential powers necessary to the performance of one's duties in life, or those who

are malicious and vicious, do the more mischief, is a question not easy to answer. \* \* \*

"The humanitarians, philanthropists, and reformers, looking at the facts of life as they present themselves, find enough which is sad and unpromising in the condition of many members of society. They see wealth and poverty side by ing attacked-if the principal is wrong the deed is side. They note great inequality of social position also wrong. Preservation of our liberties needs our and social chances. They eagerly set about the attempt to account for what they see, and to devise schemes for remedying what they do not like. In their eagerness to recommend the less fortunate classes to pity and consideration they forget all about the rights of other classes; they gloss over all the faults of the classes in question, and they exaggerate their misfortunes and their virtues. They invent new theories of poverty, distorting rights and perpetrating injustice, as any one is sure to do who sets about the re-adjustment of social relations with the interests of one group distinctly before his mind, and the interests of all other groups thrown into the background. • • •

anized intervention of society through the State is either planned or hoped for, and the State is thus made to become the protector and guardian larger alimony allowances. . . . You will invariably of certain classes. The agents who are to direct find that each succeeding male is wealthier than the state action are, of course, the reformers and the state action are, of course, the reformers and Philanthropists. Their schemes, therefore, may always be reduced to this type—that A and B decide what C shall do for D. It will be interesting to inquire at a later period of our discussion, who C is, and what the effect is upon him of all these arrangements. In all the discussions attention is concentrated on A and B, the noble and social reformers, and on D, the 'poor man'. I call C the Forgotten Man, because I have never seen that any notice was taken of him in any of the discussions. When we have disposed of A, B, and D we can better appreciate the case of C. and I think that we shall find that he deserves our attention. for the worth of his character and the magnitude of his unmerited burdens. Here it may suffice to observe that, on the theories of the social philosophers to whom I have referred, we should get a new maxim of judicious living: Poverty is the best policy. If you get wealth, you will have to support other people; if you do not get wealth, it will be the duty of other people to support you."

> cently told Streit he estimated that between two and five million Americans now favor the plan. The formal wouldn't be the type for "Personal organization which is boosting the plan, the Interdemocracy Federal Unionists, numbers 140-odd sep-

> arate local committees scattered over the country. The nations Streit proposes to group in this union would include the United States, England, Ireland, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, France, Switzerland, Canada, the Union of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. Any other nation park It was a fine, a very fine story, could join, provided it established democracy by giving its people a bill of rights similar to that of the

#### CONGRESS WOULD RULE OVER UNION

This Union would be governed by a two-chamber congress much like our own, with a certain number of Athletics' Ball Park!" senators from each nation and representatives chosen, say, on a basis of one for each million of population in the country represented. That would give the

All of the colonies and possessions owned by the member nations would become the property of the More than a year ago, Streit proposed his plan for union, just as the western lands held by the 13 Ameri-

Streit figures there'd be no more war, with such a the nation, because nobody would be strong enough to As each free country goes down the drain, Austria, fight it; besides, any nation that wished could join Story Of 12 Trees Streit's organization isn't doing any lobbying for

### '-AND COME OUT FIGHTING'



# Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 30-Waler Wanger, the producing man, is gaged in a noble experiment. He seeing whether six writers, working together, can tettier time to make together, can tether time and

The movie is "Personal History, Vincent Sheean wrote the account of his newspapering adventuces abroad when Europe was setting the stage for hell to break loose, and Wanger brought the film rights shortly thereafter. Sheean's book was not film fiction, and Wanger needed a script to carry the title He had in mind an up-to-the-minute background, with an American reporter in the thick of it.

Writer John Howard Lawson was first up at bat. He wrote a thrilling tale involving oppression of Jews in Germany, the Spanish civil war, the Communist element in France-"In all these schemes and projects the or- all red-hot topics. Then Lawson ger wasn't ready to make the picture, and time and tide-and history-swept on.

> Back in Hollywood, Lawson re vised his story; the limelight was off Nazi oppression of the Jews, the Snanish war had ended, but now had marched into Austria and had been to Munich.

"There," said Lawson, and went east again.

But history turned whirling der ish. Wanger called in writer John Meehan. Meehan, trying to up with Hitler and Stalin and the wrote three new versions and then there was Poland, and the econd world war.

That was when Alfred Hitchcock. the director, took over. Hitchcock and five other writers-his wife, Alma Reville, and Joan Harrisan, and Charles Bennett, and James Hilton for dramatic stuff and Robert Benchley for comedy—have been pinecing the script story, by now, in which an Ameri-can newspaper character on a roving assignment in Europe meets adventures that won't ssentially, even if Hitler should bomb the Kremlin.

Nelson Eddy, the singing man History," but he was a newspaperman himself once.

In Philadelphia, and he worked on three papers in three years. Funniest, most typical cub yarn ne tells is the one about the time he was covering baseball and took a notion to do a "color story" on the bleachers during a game at the Athletics' he thought, and he walked in to tell the sports editor all about it-with drama and gestures.

"That's swell, Mr. Belasco," said the editor, "but what about this?" And he held up an earlier edition of an opposition sheet, the bannerline of which read: "Riot at

Sometimes this passion for auenticity in the movies can be embarrassing. There was that business of trouble to copy the original ga-bled house of the Hawthorne novel, and the duplicate built on the sets was a lovely thing.

And then they cast Vincent Price (6 feet 4 inches tall) as the male lead—in a house that wasn't built for giants, and especially not for screen "lighting" of glants.

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PLYMOUTH, N. C., March 30 (P-Plymouth residents point out to sitors 12 trees standing in a An unknown aviator is a hero to Mrs. of that war. We have come nurchyard here, and tell this story: Garth Hannah. churchyard here, and tell this story: Many years ago each of the trees was named for one of the 12 apos-

# People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Somebody yesterday asked C. H.

(Hub) Walker how he stood on the city election and the postmaster answered by telling a story about Senator Charles Culberson, U. S. senator from Texas 20 years ago. Mr. Walker said that one time a man asked the senator who was noted for his guarded speech, what he thought about the equator, and the senstor replied, "I wouldn't like to ay-I've got friends on both sides!"

D. P. Killgo has a rather remarkable police dog, according to a etter from his neighbor, Mickey White, 643 S. Barnes. Mickey ays that one day last summer Killgo's rooster invaded a neighbor's yard, and that when the dog, named Butch, missed the rooster he run him down and caught him, brought him home and set him down in the vard

"and gave him a look as if to say, now stay in your own back was watching the Killgo horse eat. A cat came up and tried to ear with the horse, but each time Butch chased him away finally sat down in front of the horse . . . Well, Butch must ule the animal kingdom at the Killgo home.

The only two Pampa students who came to hear the Curtis string juartet at Canyon Friday nigh were Dorothy Jane Day and Jack Hessey; they said it really thrilled them.

# STORIES IN STAMPS



Foreign Mail Pays U. S. \$22,458,682 Annually

DISPATCH of U. S. mail to foreigh countries pays profits into the Postoffice Department. The 1939 postmaster general's report estimates revenue of international postal service at \$22.458.682 and cost of service at approximately \$4,009,220. This function of the U. S. postal system was honored by the U. S. 10-cent parcel post stamp, above, issued in 1912,

Many philatelists collect sea post cancellations and navy covers. In 1939, sea post service was operation on 29 ships, 23 in trans-Atlantic and six in trans-Pacific service.

Navy mail service operated on 318 vessels, 68 domestic and four foreign-shore stations. The service was established on 23 newly commissioned vessels and two domestic shore-stations. Mails dispatched by sea totaled

70,393,261 pounds, an increase of 1.74 per cent over 1938 shipments.

Aviator Hero To Women Chased By Vicious Cow SEWARD, NEB., March 30 (AP)

He saw a cow charging at Mrs. Hannah in a feed lot. tiles, Eleven are still in good condi-tion. But the 12th was struck by eral times, and succeeded in frightghtning several years ago. ening the animal away while the should do this.

The name of that one was "Judas." woman escaped through a fence. Answers or

# RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD

Author of "Increasing Personal Efficiency"
DOES EXERCISE AT BEDTIME HELP SLEEP?

THERE are about five million persons in the U.S. who will have difficulty going to sleep tonight. Somewhere around 10 per cent of these will be somewhat apprehen-sive about this apparent trouble— What the present city officials what the present city officials the present city officials the present city officials the present city officials the present city of the present city commission. and usually their apprehension is groundless.

A favorite home remedy to help go to sleep is to take a brisk walk or some energetic setting-up exercise take such an active part in their at bedtime

The notion which leads to exercises to prepare for better sleep is that the workout will make people which has played itself out.

exercises may make one wider awake than not taking them. In addition what usually keeps

people from going to sleep promptly on going to bed are thoughts, lingering excitement, even worry we can as a City commission to your income, or whether useful of about not going to sleep. Physical exercise will not change these conditions.

The best preparation for a night f good sleep is to calm down mentally. Relaxation for a half-hour before going to bed will encourage this.

Exciting reading. radio programs, entertaining con-



enemies of sleep. They purchase mental machine in high gear while sidelights. it should be in low gear to get in the proper frame of mind for goto sleep and for sleeping without disturbance the night through. The same works with children as with adults. A bedtime romp is much read no more about Tuesday's city enjoyed by the youngsters but it is election in this space. . . . Don't not good for their sleep. By all pay too much heed to the last them, but time it so there will be Osborne Club already has told you

The old-time lullables were help- conclusions. ful for sleep since they had calm-

radio instead. NEXT: Why Don't More Married Men Go Crazy?

# **Lrackers** Cranium

Gettysburg Address

Familiar to most people, at least uring their school years, is Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Do you still remember it? Test yourself by illing in the blank spaces in the following excerpt: Now we are engaged in a great

civil war, testing whether that nanation or any nation so ....... and so ...... can long ....... We are met on a great battlefield a final resting place of those who here gave their lives that

Answers on Classified Page

#### Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

nt that it was their original ntention to put the municipal plant revenue bond issue to a vote of the people. . . . What the City comnission really had in mind on last Nov. 21 is shown in the wording of the purchase resolution the comnission adopted on that day.

The wording of the resolution olain. Here it is: . . .

\* \* \* "Now, therefore, be it resolved by the City Commission of Pampa, that the right retained by the City of Pampa in Sec. 7 of the Franchise Ordinance of Jan. 9, 1917. granting a franchise to The Pampa Water, Light & Power Co., be and THE SAME IS HEREBY EXER-CISED FOR ALL PURPOSES, AND THE CITY OF PAMPA WILL PUR-CHASE THE EXISTING LIGHT & POWER PLANT AND PAY THERE-FOR THE PURCHASE AUTHORIZED TO BE PAID UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE SAID FRANCHISE ORDINANCE threat of fine and jail sentence. OF JAN. 9, 1917." It doesn't say If the authority exists at all it anything about putting it to a vote of the people. To reads very plainly that the City of Pampa WILL PUR-CHASE AND PAY THE PRICE AS the director of the census," etc. SET UP IN THE FRANCHISE. At that time the City already had its contract with Crummer & Company to go through with the deal. If The Pampa News hadn't questioned the procedure, it probably would have been carried out as originally plan-

PAMPA voters received through the mail Saturday copies of two letters-one from the mayor of Georgetown and one from the mayor of Shiner, Texas—designed to espouse the cause of political ownership. A paragraph at the bottom of the Georgetown political letter, dated Jan. 16, in reply to Mayor Carr's letter of Jan. 12, (notice the date) reads like this: . . "I hope you succeed in getting the true you succeed in getting the true facts before your citizens, and if you do there can be no doubt as to your election." . . As one mayor to another, we suppose that's all right, politically.

AND, in the letter from the mayor of Shiner is the very interesting postscript to give you a slant on whether or not political operation is efficient: . . . "P. S. Figures as is efficient: . . . "P. S. Figures as given are approximate but near correct." . . . And, that is the kind of argument the present City Commission sends to the people of Pampa in an effort to sell Pampa voters on the Utopian idea of municipal ownership. . . . What about the correct

THE PAMPA Press, through an editorial on Thursday, stated that The Pampa News should apologize should do is to apologize to the people of Pampa for entering into that non-competitive bond contract with Crummer & Company and for permitting Crummer & Company to

campaign for re-election. IT WAS Mel Davis who uttered that the workout will make people those famous words, "Shame on citizens are to be helpless against so tired they will sleep like a puppy You!" . . . When Eddie Dunigan any kind of governmental tyranny You!" . . . When Eddie Dunigan any kind of governmental tyranny went on the radio Friday night and For i. senators cannot express This notion is wrong on several attacked the Thompson, Cree and counts. Genuine physical fatigue Wilson ticket by saying they had often keeps people awake, resulting not taken a stand on the Cuyler in muscular tenseness rather than Underpass, we wonder what the relaxation. The before-going-to-bed people thought of the unfair statement. . . Only the day before Mr. Thompson, Mr. Cree and Mr. Wilson had published a signed state-ment in which they stated clearly

further this project." AND speaking of radio Station KPDN. . . . Who do the Carr, Boyd & Osborne Club radio speakers think owns that station? . . . They lead listeners to believe that they use the radio because they cannot get their advertisements published stimulating in the "chain, foreign-owned" Pampa News. . . . If The News were versation and parties are natural guilty of what these radio speakers say, it would be an easy matter to cut them off the air. no law that compels KPDN to permit them to use The Pampa News' own radio station to attack Pampa News... The truth is, The Pampa News has been making available to the present City administraion the radio facilities with which to carry on their campaign. That has been one of the amusing

THANK you, ladies and gentlemen, for your perseverance. . . So far as this column is concerned the election campaign is over. neans, have the riotous romp with minute attacks that the Carr-Boyda half hour for them to calm down to expect. . . Take them for what they are worth, and draw your own

IF YOUR poll tax is paid, go to So, don't take that workout, the City Hall Tuesday and vote for Tune in some lullaby music on the the ticket you think will give you the best type of local government. You're entitled to that. Weigh the facts, and let your con science be your guide, as somebody once said. . . . And, Operative No. 17 phones in a belated request to aind you not to forget something . Can you guess what it is? . .

# So They Say

Remember your water bill.

ear a little religion, art or literature, all I can get is the voice of the nator from Ohio (Taft) balancing the budget. Senator TOM CONNALLY (Dem.,

Tex.). We should have the courage tell Cromwell and his lawfully wedded fortune. Doris Duke, to get the hell out of this republic.

—Representative MARTIN L.

might live, It is altogether and ...... that we this.

India could cooperate in defending freedom and democracy, produced the war aims were clearly outcome of the present war.

—JAMES H. R. CROMWELL, U. S. stated. Imperialism must be aban-

SWEENEY (Dem., Ohio).

Pettengill SIGHT TRAMS Congressman

Roosevelt va. Tobey Pres'lent Roosevelt says that Senator Tobey of New Hampshire is the first senator ever to advise citizens to refuse to obey "the law." Apparently this assertion was supposed to cause the senator to shrivel and subside, but without waiting to mail a letter he immediately telegraphed the President demanding to know

what is "the law." The forthcoming census pro poses to demand the amount and source of your income. These questions have never been asked in any previous census for 150 years. There is no statute which expressly authorizes these particular questions, or requires the citizens to answer them under

Does the word 'population' in-clude "income?" What is the "population" of your pocketbook? congress told the census man to count the chickens in your back yard, could he go on from there and demand to open your pocketbook and count the dollars? count human beings, does he have the implied authority to demand that they state, under oath, whether they say their prayers before going to bed, or any other intimate and personal matter? Could they, Tor example, be compelled to state whether they favor third term for Mr. Roosevelt? How about a census on that? In short, is there any limit at all to the questions the director of

the census may decide to ask? The President seems to think there is no limit-whatever is asked is "the law." He defends the income questions on the ground that they may be useful to somebody or other who may wish to sell you refrigerators or curling irons or redistribute your

income. Wholly irrespective of whether the census, in itself, is good or bad Mr. Roosevelt has disclosed a state of mind of importance to 130,000,000 people. To begin with, he begs the question as to what is "the law." Can it be that any question Mr. Harry Hopkins, onetime socialist, may decide to ask is "the law?" If so any decision of any bureaucrat is "the law," and a senator of the United States is to be held up to public ridicule for daring to tell the citizens that

in his opinion it is not "the law." If a senator may not question bureaucrat, who can? Are lawyers from now on to be for hidden to advise clients that a bureaucratic ruling in their opin ion is not the "law"? If so, then their opinion that something is not "the law" why should courts he permitted to do so? Are who might agree with Mr. Tobey

to be ridiculed also? Such is the trend and the rection of this defense of the census. If someone thinks if not, the bureaucrat demands if the citizen and his representative in the United States senate, and perhaps the judge or the bench should keep their mouths shut He is a mangy creature, a of low caste, if he does not go along with what some bureaucrat considers to be the "general wel-

fare." It comes down to this: The citizen has no rights that the state There is is bound to respect. Whatever someone thinks would serve the state or some manufacturer of The curling irons, the citizen must yield, or else. This is part of this whole socialistic poison which has caused such an epidemic in Wash ington, D.C. It's logical, and if continued, its only end in this nation is totalitarian government, a system which holds that the individual as such has no rights which he may assert against the state, which holds that he is but a cell in the totality of govern ment, that the "general welfare has no limits, that society is everything and the citizen is noth-

Few things in recent years have been more revealing than the President's defense of Mr. Hop-

kins' questions. Before proceeding one single though less step farther down this way that leadeth to destruction" let every American pause before committing his children, at the doctrine that has Europe

in its iron hand. SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL, Copyright. 1940, America's Future, Inc

loned if world freedom is sought JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, president, Indian Congress party,

The government has adjusted itself to deficit spending as a drug addict adjusts itself to morphine. Senator ROBERT A. TAFT (Rep., Ohio).

To clear up any misunderstand-ing, let me say that my name will be presented to the Democratic nathat's that. aster General JAMES A.

To me, it is only too apparent that the life, liberty, the livelihood and the very safety of the neutral citiminister to Canada

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### Mrs. Smith Hostess Ai Lydia Circle Of Central Baptist

Lydia circle members of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Cassada with Mrs. W. O. Smith as hostess this week.

Mrs. S. W. Brandt conducted the business session in which plans were made for a doughnut sale to be held on April 6. The circle adopted the G. A. girls after which plans were made to attend the workers meeting at Bushland on April 9.

Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt led the

group in prayer, and Matthews: 8 and 9 were given as the Bible study. Refreshments of cake and green lemonade were served to Mmes. Ernest Baldwin, S. W. Brandt, W. T. Broxson, Charles Barrett, Lee Hampton, C. F. Matheny, L. O. Roen-feldt, Allen Williams, R. T. Huffhines, Floyd Russell, J. L. Mullinax. Rosemary Hayes, Clyde Ives, the hostess, two new members, Mrs. Jessie Manos and Mrs. A. H. Jones, and one visitor, Mrs. J. R. Mont-

The next meeting will be on April 10 in the home of Mrs. J. L. Mul-linax, 806 East Locust street. Five New Members

Of Altrurian Club

Initiated Recently Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, March 30-Miss Louise Orr conducted the annual candlelighting initiation ceremony for new members of Altrurian club

Thursday evening in the home of Miss Nettie Beth Hagins. New members initiated were Miss Zadie Bell Walker, Miss Frances Munson, Mrs. Jack Atkins, Mrs. Yionne McGregor, and Mrs. M. Weiser.

A program was rendered on legislation, jury service, and court pro-cedure by Mrs. Letha Gramer, Mrs. George Crossman, and Mrs. J. H. O'-

A refreshment plate in pink and orchid, the club colors, was served to Miss Hope Bussey, Miss Mary Ewing, Miss Nell Riney, Miss Ber-nice Westbrook, Mrs. Henry Deahl, Mrs. Sam Lanning, Mrs. Richard Orr, Mrs. W. L. McConnell, the program committee, new members and the hostess.

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:00—Rhythm & Romance—WBS
:15—Crimson Trail
:30—Shoppers Giride
:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
:15—Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio
:20—Four Macstros
:30—Let's Waltz—WBS
:45—Movelette 's Dance ws-WKY

News - WKY

- Moods in Melody
- It's Dancetime - WBS
- Linger-A. While - Studio
- Curbstone Clinic
- Chicago Grain Quotations
- The Used Car Speaks
- La Conga Orchestra
- News Headlines - Studio
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- Concert Platform
- The Hymn Singer
- Ten Minutes in Hollywood - Studio
- Interlude

Interlude
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CANADIAN, March 30—Mrs. Jim Ingwerson was hostess to six tables of contract bridge players at the Arcadian Thursday afternoon. Baskets of colorful spring flowers and Easter decorations were used. Out of town guests were Mesdames Yingling of Higgins, Harry King and Clint Scott of Lipscomb, Miss Elsea Smith, cousin of the hostess, and Mrs. Harry Cornelius

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Newlyweds on Honeymoon Isle, off Tampa, Fla., will return to their homes with suntanned sou-venirs of their free honeymoons. Two arrow-linked hearts, bearing the initials "H. I." are sun-burned on their legs by the sten-cil displayed above by Mrs. C. H Birnholz, of New York.

## **Dutch Party Given** By Third Grade Of Hopkins School

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL** Special To The NEWS

HOPKINS, March 30-Pupils of the third grade, assisted by their teacher, Miss Hazel Gilbert, enter-

A nicture show based on their of Holland was given during the afternoon. The scenes and decriptions were prepared by the pu-

> Dutch lunch consisting of andwiches, cheese, and milk, was erved by the class to Mmes. A. D. IcNamara, A. A. Proctor, W. M. arker, Ed Curry, R. W. Talley, Wesley Barnett, Howard Reed, George Adamie, L. G. Pierce, M. C. Wright, B. V. Brummett, Jimmy ordan, Jim Dodd, R. E. Smith, and Mr R E Smith

# Suntan Souvenir Go Social

will be held at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

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

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in monthly session at the church. An executive meeting will be held at 12:30 o'clock; lunch at 1 clock with circle three in charge; and a missionary program at 2 o'clock with circle and Mrs. L. M. Satter, 203 McCallough Memorial Woman's Mission-y society will meet in the home of Mrs. of little friends with a party Satur-fester Williams for a birthday club so-

Chester Williams for a dirinual cial.

Both circles of W.M.S. at Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for a Royal Service program and business.

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Texas Sweetheart club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ennis Scifre at 8 o'clock for a dinner to be given for member and their hubsands.

TUESDAY Mrs. C. P Buckler will be hostess to Amusu Bridge chib at 2:39 o'clock. High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the high school auditorium at 3:15 o'clock rather than on Thursday. B.G.K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dan Smith for a monthly program. to Rosemary Shehan, Thomas Granthom, Jimmie Swearingon, John Wayne Dezern, Patsy Gene Mc-Whorter, Betty Jene Mosely, Audra Marie McPherson, Donald Ray Shepherd, Gary Allen Shepherd, program.

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

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

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. the church. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will Ladies Aid Society

Ladies Aid Society
will meet at 20 clock.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 180 clock in the Masonic half.
Business and Professional Women's club fill have an executive board meeting at 180 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Aamrada Y.W.A. will meet in the Amara-a ruission.

at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. S. Vie. 613 West Browning avenue, by the loosers. Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Group one, Mrs. Robert Ghickist. North Wynne street; two, Mrs. W. L. Parker, Shell campsouth of city; three Mrs. Alta Stanard, 429 North Russell, with Mrs. Charles Benefiel as co-bostess; four Mrs. G. R. Harvey, Kingmill Columbian carbon plant; five, Mrs. Ed Mazev, 622 North Banks, with Mrs. Charles Daving as co-hostess; and six. Mr. Ted Halbic, 310 North Summer street, with Mrs. Bill Fannon and Mrs. R. L. Norris as co-hostess and six. Mr. Ted Halbic, 310 North Summer street, with Mrs. Bill Fannon and Mrs. R. L. Norris as co-hostess woman's Missionary Society of Central Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock for a Royal Service pregram. teacher. Miss Hazel Gilbert, entertained with a Dutch party in the school room recently.

A unit of work on Holland has been completed and the notebooks. molded objects, and pictures were displayed in the third grade room.

A picture show based on their of the school room is a unitiary of First Presbyterian church will be held at 2:30 of the school room. meet at 2 c'clock in the Salvation Army hail.

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

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 c'clock.

A weekly meeting of Kit Kät Khu will be held at 4:15 c'clock.

Mrs. Robert L. Freeny will be hostess to Wednesday Contract club at a bridge-lunction in the Schneider hotel.

Coteric will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 c'clock.

Ladies Golf Association will meet at 1:30 c'clock at the Country club to elect officers.

> THURSDAY entract club will meet at 1 o'clock in home of Mrs. M. F. Roche for a lunchrehearsal of Central Baptist church held at 7:30 o'clock at the church il of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock cityoclub rooms for a monthly ses

held at 7:30 o'clock in the LO.O.F. NO. 1 GLAMOR GIRL'S NO. 1 ESCORT



Still society's No. 1 glamor girl, Brenda Frasier is pictured West Palm Beach, Fla., with her frequent companion, John S. (Shipwreck) Kelly.

### Dinner-Bridge Given For Club

Amrada Y.W.A. will meet in the Amarada mission.

Mrs. Fred Ferguson will be hostess to Happy Hemmers.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at Cotlock in the parochial school with Margaret Jones, Lewis Jones, and Ray Critchlow as hosts and hostess.

Tuesday Bridge club will observe hushand's night with a dinner-bridge in the home of Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 907 Maryellen street, with Mrs. Carl Beston as cohostess.

WEDNESDAY

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SKELLYTOWN, March 30—"The Kesurrection" was the theme of the devotional given by Mrs. Paul Kennedy recently at a meeting of the Ladies Ald society of the Communication of Skellytown when it Gospels" will be completed at the next meeting on April 3.

The Lord's Prayer, led by Mrs.

Chester Strickland concluded the meeting. Those present were a guest, Mrs. Noel, of McLean and Ward, second high.

Mesdames Paul Kennedy, Chester strickland, Bill Lott, Ray Hawkins, Strickland, Bill Lott, Ray Hawkins, Russell Carver, Earl Breeding, Tom

Will Hinkley, Aaron Edwards, H. C.
Boyd and S. C. Dickey.
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# Alanreed Plans 30 Contests For Play Day Monday

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ALANREED, March 30-The April 1 play day to be held at the Alanreed gymnasium will be a day in which every one can find a game which they can play. Every one will be given instructions where they can find the game of their choice.

Among the games will be horse shoes, washers, standing broad jump, chinning the bar, top spinning, inside horse shoe, jacks, balloon blow-ing, dominoes, checkers, both Chin-ese and plain, nail driving, baseball throw distance, hop-skip-jump, rop skipping, long and short, kite fly-ing contest for height and time, machine marbles, marbles (roly holey and ring), hop scotch, tennis, ping-pong, shuffle board. These events will take place in the morning

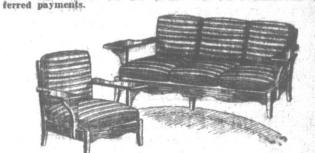
The afternoon events will be soft ball, volley ball, basket ball, kick ball, three-legged race, sack race, hopping contest, and potato race. Each game will be in charge of some person who will give instructions as to the rules of the game. Each game will count for points. Winners will not be allowed to en-

ter the game again. There will be two divisions. The first will include ages up to and including 12 years, and the second division will be those above 12 years of age. First and second cash prizes will be given the winners in each division. A main attraction of the event will be a soft-ball game between the lean and fat men. There is no admission price to pay, Ladies are asked to bring a lunch which will be spread at the noon hour.

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# OMEDY, HISTORICAL EPIC OPEN

# Stirring American Picture At LaNora; Penner At Crown

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON Aimed squarely at the comedy bull's-eye, Joe Penner's latest fun-film, "Millionaire Playboy," opening a three-day run today at the Crown, presents the popular radio, stage and screen comedian in another of his zany roles.

Linda Hayes, a "Gateway to Hollywood" find, plays the heorine and heart-winner among the dozen streamlined

Deauties who abet the merry-making.

The pivotal point of most of the incidents is Joe's reaction to kisses—he has violent hic-coughing fits! His father, a utilities magnate, offers \$5,000 for a cure. A friend, manager of an escort bureau, undertakes to earn the money on the theory that Joe can never get over his girl-shyness unless he plays with the girls.

So he takes him to a mountain resort and spreads the

rumor that Joe is a millionarie playboy.

A stirring American story is "Northwest Passage," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Technicolor picture, adapted from Kenneth Roberts novel, and dealing with as courageous a band of soldiers as the screen has ever known.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Blon-die on a Budget," Penny Singleton,

David Niven and Olivia de Havil-

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Today and tomorrow "First Love," Deanna Durbin, Robert Stack, Helen Parrish, and Eugene

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Wednesday and Thursday: "Chas-

ing Trouble," with Frankie Darro. Friday and Saturday: "Roll, Wag-

Charlotte and Charleston, South

Pallette.

Spencer Tracy, Robert Young,
Walter Brennan, and Ruth Hussey
are the principals. Tracy does splendid work as the leader of Rogers
Rangers, composed of Americans,
British, Scotch Highlanders and Irish, who fight off Indians, French,
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Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:
"Northwest Passage." Spencer Tracy,
Robert Young, Walter Brennan,
Ruth Hussey. hunger hardship.

One of the most exciting scenes ever filmed according to The Film Daily, is that of the "human chain" which carries Tracy's men over the furbulent St. Francis river.

Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.
Friday and Saturday: "Raffles, Dealing with pre-Revolutionary times, the picture is a gripping American story, showing the exland. ploits of the famous colonial fighters, the rout of the Indians at St. Francis, the hardships of the return trek through the wilderness, and finally the arrival at the haven of Fort Wentworth, where food and the hardships of the reek through the wilderness,
ally the arrival at the haven
Wentworth, where food and
are soon brought by the

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday:
"Castle on the Hudson." John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brich.
Wednesday and Thursday: "All
Women Have Secrets," Jean Cagney.
Friday and Saturday: Heroes of the Saddle," the Three Mesquiteers. Lanora

The Bunsteads appear on two
Pampa screens this week, at the
LaNora on Wednesday and Thursday in "Blondle on a Budget," at
the State on Thesday in "Blondle
Brings Up Baby." In the picture at
the LaNora Penny "Blondle" Sinpallette. Tuesday: "Blondie Brings Up baby." Penny Singleton. Arthur days arthur "Dagwood" Lake.

Adapted from the Chic Young newspaper comic strip. A Columbia picture.

Baby," Penny Singleton, artistr Lake, Larry Simms.
Wednesday and Thursday: "The Secret of Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres, Lionell Barrymore.
Friday and Saturday: 'Ride 'Em, Cowboy," John Wayne. Debonair David Niven and lovely Olivia de Havilland top the cast in Samuel Goldwyn's-United Artists Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:
"Millicnaire Playboy," with Joe Penner, March of Time newsreel "Canada at War." production "Raffles." Based on E. W. Hornung's novel, "The Amateur Cracksman," the picture dramatizes the story of a suave and dapper gentleman crook and champion cricketer. Showing Friday and Sat-

"Castle on the Hudson," Warner serial, short subjects, and news. Garfield, Texas' Ann Sheridan, and Pat O'Brien opens the week. Garfield in the role of cocksure young gangster. Miss Sheridan as his sweetheart. The two are cast opposite each other for the first time. site each other for the first time.

"All Women Have Secrets," Paramount's campus story with Joseph Allen, Jr., Virginia Dale, and Jean of Fine Arts club when they met in

Cagney, as the principal, is a college drama with a different slant, of Fine Arts club when they met in her home Thursday af ernoon for a travel program on the Smoky as it centers on the romantic ex-mountains, National Parks and Caverns, Chattanooga, New Orleans, ashly get married while still undergraduates. Showing Wednesday and

The Three Mesquitzers return in Republic's lively western "Heroes of he Saddle," with Robert Livings-on Raymond Hatton and Three Mesquitzers who had gathered to neme the saddle." ton, Raymond Hatton, and Duncan Renaldo in their customary roles. had gathered to name them and sat around for days smoking without finishing of a suitable name and finally decided on Smoky Moun-tains. Mrs. Tom Cleek told of the hotels and year around flower gardens of New Orleans, and Mrs. A. Callaghan described the acres Story opens with a rodeo accident to a friend of the trio that leaves the Mesquiteers with the problem of taking care of his small daugh-

hotels and year around flower gardens of New Orleans, and Mrs. On the screen Friday and Saturday.

STATE

On the screen today and tomorrow is Deanna Durbin in her sixth ploture "First Love." In the picture, made by Universal, Deanna encounters her first love affair, a boyand sirl romance between herself and Robert Stack, film newcomer. Stack has the role of young bachelor who is the object of the affections of Deanna and of Helen Parish, one of Deanna and of Helen Parish, one of Deanna's mobilish of the picture. Columbia's "Blondie" series is columbia's "Blondie" series is considered the acres of Assurance and Mrs. A. Callaghan described the acres of Aselfa gardens of New Orleans, and Mrs. A. A. Callaghan described the acres of Aselfa gardens of Charleston. The annual May Day luncheon will be observed in the home of Mrs. Clade by members of the Easter Islands and Trobiansd, Chillian Islands of the pacific, were studied by members of the Easter Islands of the pacific. Were of Mrs. Clyde Lawson Thurspared of the next meeting in the program to have their parts prepared for the next meeting. Study club at a meeting in the program to have their parts prepared for the next meeting. All the program to have their parts prepared for the next meeting. The NEWS PANHANDLE, March 30—The Easter Islands of the pacific, were studied by members of the Erudite Studied by members of the Easter Islands and Trobiansd, Chillian Islands of the pacific, were studied by members of the Erudite Studied b

Columbia's "Blondie" series is back again with "Blondie Brings Up Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, and Baby," dealing with Baby Dumpling's entering school, and with miliar trio. Showing Tuesday.

THE INDOMITABLE MAJOR ROGERS



Playing the greatest adventure role of his triumph-studded career, Spencer Tracy currently stars on the LaNora screen as Major Rogers, the fearless, fascinating and indomitable Indian fighter of Kenneth Roberts' spectacular best-seller, "No th-

Spencer Tracy west Passage." Epic tale of the pre-Revolutionary pioneers who wrestled an empire from the Indians and the wilderness, the new action drama comes to the screen in technicolor as one of the outstanding pictures of all

### NEW PICTURE TEAM



Garfield and Ann Sheridan, two of the screen's most dynamic personalities, are teamed for the Hudson," which will have its first local showing at the Rex

a group of old time citizens who had gathered to name them and sat Erudite Study Club Has Program On Islands Of Pacific

part on the program were Mrs. Edwin B. Carroll, Mrs. Gary Orr, Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mrs. M. B. Pick-

Answering roll call in addition to the program committee were Mrs.

### WORKOUT-BUT IT'S NOT WORK!



out, between takes at the RKO Radio studio, but it is easy to guess it is easy to take, and no work, either for Joe or the girls. Left to right we have Maria

Osborne, Suzanne Ridgway, Joe Eleanor Counts, Mary Mel-Eleanor Counts, Mary Mol-borne, and Beth Dynes. "Millionaire Playboy" is the name of the Penner picture. Showing

# American Way Makes Best Films Possible, Says Will H. Hayes

NEW YORK, March 30-The vi-lilluminating some area of history. tality and promise of American in-dustry under freedom to dare and biography, science, geography, liter-ature or current reality." Because this season ends another screen's achievements. His yearly report as president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America was made public here this week on the occasion of the annual meeting of this association.

Outstanding Pictures

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Without underestimating the difficulties still before the industry. "possibly graver today," he asserted, "than at any time in its history," Mr. Hays pointed to "Gone With the Wind;" "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," "The Grapes of Wrath," "Young Mr. Lincely," "Abe Lincely in Illinets". Grapes of Wrach, Young Mr.
Lincoln," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois,"
"Northwest Passage," "Goodbye, Mr.
Chips," "Wutbering Heights," "Union Pacific," "Mr. Smith Goes to
Washington," "Juarez," "Stage
Washington," "Juarez," "Stage
Washington," "Guillian's Prayals" "Francis" "The "Gulliver's Travels," Wizard of Oz," "We Are Not Alone,"
"The Story of Alexander Graham "Pinocchio," "The Hunch- an heirloom of lace. A cut glass Girls Grow Up," "Stanley and Livingstone," "Man of Conquest,"
"Destry Rides Again," "The Light
That Failed," "The Old Maid," and other features which, he said, are not only outstanding entertainment for the millions but which "The Small of the millions but which "Government of the millions but which "Government of the said are not only outstanding entertainment for the millions but which "Government of the said at Which "Mrs. Chas. Teas poured.

Mrs. Robert Dunn is a recent bride. She was formerly Miss Floring Parton daughter of Mrs. Maye for the millions, but which "con-

develop in the American way will H. Hays told motion picture producers, distributors and exhibitors in the United States, are proved by the succession of exceptional pictures now flowing from American pictures of the earlier pictures now flowing from American pictures of the earlier pictures of th studios. Some of these films, he Diggers of Broadway," "The Wolf said, marked a new high in the of Wall Street," "The Lady Lies,"

# Honoree At Tea

CANADIAN, March 30-Mrs. Jesse Grimes was hostess Thursday afternoon at a reception and tea for her daughter in law, Mrs. Rob-ert Dum. Mrs. William Dunn and Mrs.

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# Crown Picture Shows Canada's War Activities

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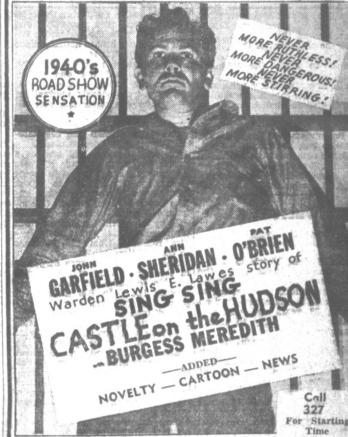
s brought to the screen in inter-eting fashion in this new March Time release, says the Film Civilian, military, and industrial

life is presented by the searching cameras. An account of the vast airforce expansion program is particupoints out Canada's inestimable value as a supply depot for the warring allies. Emphasis on the cooperative manifested by the Canadians is stressed.

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BROWN - FRITZ FELD RKO RADIO Picture ced by ROBERT SISK. Directed by LESLIE GOODWINS Screen Play by Bert Granet and Charles E. Roberts. SELECTED SHORTS & NEWS

"MARCH OF TIME"

Canada at War

# Report Urges Revision Of Wagner Act

majority of the Smith committee, reporting on its investigation of the labor board, told the House today nent of the Wagner act at this Congress session was "imto correct "wrongs that are being perpetrated daily upon industry, labor and the general public

Chairman Smith (D-VA) and representatives Halleck (R-IND) and Ro Tzohn (R-Ohio) field a 60,000word report recommending 17 revisions and accusing the present board of "overzealousness" and "predatory chment" on basic rights.

The majority previously had sub-mitted, in the form of a bill, the proposed amendments which included substitution of a new board for the present three-man agency, separation of the board's prosecuting and judical functions and other changes in board procedure.

The report filed today summar ized the testimony received at lengthy hearings and explained the majority's reasons for recommending the amendments. The other two nembers of the investigating committee-representatives Healey (D-Mass) and Murdock (D-Utah) - opposed the recommendations, conimpair the act.

At the outset of its report, however, the majority said: "In suggesting these amendments, the committee reaffirms its belief be" is the dominating factor. Hence and bargain collect vely through representatives of their own choosing who ment to protect that right." It asked our world what it is. Congress to study the proposals carefully and asserted:

"Such impartial study will reveal beyond question that this committee had proposed no amendment to the act which in any wise-directly, indirectly, or remotely—adversely affects its fundamental purposes. The tee has, however, x x x recmended amendments which, it opted, will make the act more effective in achieving the fundamental purposes for which it was devised.'

# House Where Rogers Wed Wife Is Sold

ROGERS, Ark., March 30 (AP)-Regers' famous Blake home—the in will Rogers, the famous American peace and good will. humorist, 32 years ago—was sold at court auction today to satisfy sage is able thousands of years after

mortgage-holder, the American nearby Switzerland, a Genevan National Bank of Rogers, for \$3,-052.46 to satisfy a judgment of \$3,007.95 plus court costs.

vorite sport. Rolled for distance, were so many houses of cards. the cheeses weigh from five to 70 | Jean Jacques Rousseau is hardly began the battle for human enfran-

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# . THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

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1940. Yet all of us are what we are

and live in the sort of world in

which we happen to live because this strange Swiss genius—a hope-

less mixture of personal dishonesty

and literary integrity-wrote these

curious words: "Man by nature is

Since few people ever knew less about their fellow-citizens than

old Rousseau (with the possible

exception of that other disastrous

prophet, the late Karl Marx) one would hardly have expected that

a statement coming from such a

source would have been taken

very seriously.

His book appeared at a moment

when the whole world was saturated with material comforts and pleas-

ures and when (as will always happen under such circumstances) the

cople who ruled the world were

ooking for an opportunity to escape

from their own boredom and sense

In France, the best brains set to work to try and evolve a political

scheme which would allow the aver-

goodness. They did not want his

vices by that artificial civilization

In order to hasten this process of a return to nature the brightest

of futility.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO DEAS THAT SHAPE MAN'S DES-TINY COME FROM UNEX-

PECTED PLACES Ideas shape the destiny of man. ircumstances of a geographic or economic nature play a very impording that they would seriously tant part in making the average citizen what he is. Ideas also present him with the ideal of what he

wants to be. This idea of "what he wants to in the right of employes to organize the only really worthwhile histories the world are those histories which deal with the underlying soand in the obligation of the govern- cial ideals which have actually made

The curious part of this arrangement and the one which makes the history of the human race so tremendously fascinating -is this: one never can foretell where the lightning may strike and that those ideals which shape the destiny of man may originate in the most unexpected places.

An Indian palace will give us a prince who for thousands of years age citizen to preserve his original will persuade his followers to devote themselves exclusively to silent natural virtues to be corrupted into neditations. A poverty-stricken village in the Arabian desert will conwhich in the eyes of Jean Jacques tribute a camel-driver whose fiery Rousseau had been the cause of dreams of world domination will man's lamentable fall from grace. create a spiritual and worldly empire reaching from the Pyrenees the frontiers of China.

The son of an obscure carpenter the barren land of Galilee will two-story residence in which be able to make the Roman conng Betty Blake was married to querors listen to His message of

his death, to shape the mentality of The property was bought by the millions of humble peasants. In tween acting as a flunky and composing comic operas will find time to write a book which makes In northern Italy cheese rolling is dozen thrones topple over as if they

a name to most people of the year chisement under the slogan of "Lib-

erty, Equality and Fraternity" were as unselfish a group of truly inspired leaders as the world has ever seen. Only error they committed and a fatal one it proved to be-was their absolute belief in their own dictrine: that man, by nature, was predestined to be good.

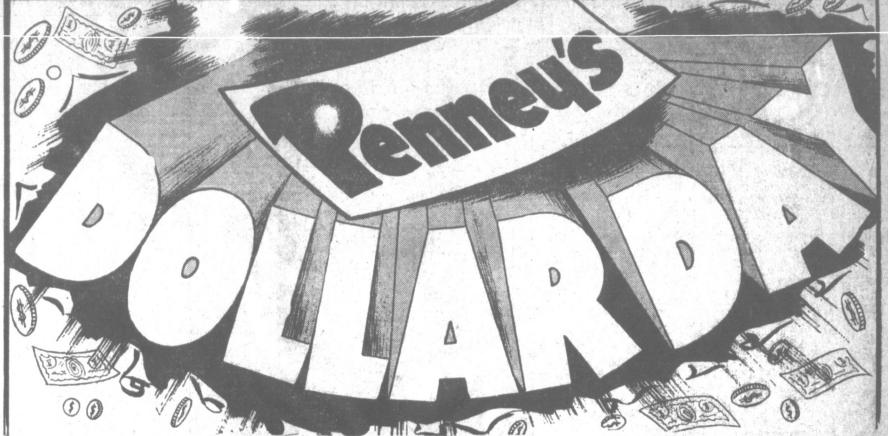
They had not learned what every ward-boss knows today (the knowledge which gives him bis power) that a nation-or a street is composed of all sorts and manner of people; some good, some

bad, and others indifferent. All | than a dreadful counter-blow was are apt to be swayed by their | landed by those who meant well by emotions rather than their in-

No sooner had the first blow for human liberty been struck by those

Aided and abetted by the crackpots, dolts, morons and phantastic fanatics who are invariably present who meant well by their fellow-men upon occasions of great public com-

lish the infinitely more cruel and less humane tyranny of the demos which ever since the days of Peri-



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