House Kills O'Daniel's Bill To Appropriate Security Fund

AUSTIN, March 18 - Killed in ing, dramatic action, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's bill to appropriate an unprovided additional \$26,820,000 for social security lay lead in the House of Represen-

Cheers greeted the 71 to 48 vote climaxing furious debate last night adult blind persons. after the lower legislative chamber ded on the radio the past two cial order was pending.

of \$9,000,000 currently provided; \$3. all social security functions simuleral fund.

Opponer contributions to a retirement fund; \$1,500,000 for aid to dependendent teachers' retirement purposes was children; \$500,000 for aid to needy

An identical proposal remained unexpectedly worked far past its set for consideration by the senate and recommended again.

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Amid the hectic argum which O'Daniel had urgently could result in rescinding the spe-

pending at the time. Since then it was recommended by a committee, sent back to the group by the house Amid the hectic argument follow-

\$26,000,000 in the red, for added opposed deficit-spending, but that They asserted the legislators showed as a requirement for voting in pridetermine its constitutionality.

| Solution | Description to old age pensions on top such a policy, they should care for wages from the deficit-ridden gen-

Opponents retorted the bill would "bankrupt the state," or necessitate a general sales tax. A bill to appropriate \$3,500,000 for They pointed out that as yet no tax bill had been approved by both by the governor.

ing an overwhelming vote to con-sider the \$26,820,000 bill, advocates house listened to another message let bill which would require 60 days Sundays.

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litical parties to register voters the comptroller's department, Texas without charge for a 30-day period Technological College, and Texas conduct the finances of our govern- proposal's sponsor, declared:

After administering the death blow ducted a hearing and then sent to "If you pass this bill, it will mean

The proposal would not abolish lie hearing April 3, a bill to abolish

ending 10 days prior to a primary A. & M. College.

election.

Arguing against passage of the

the poil tax for voting in general the state department of agriculture pose, but if we pass this bill, we'll elections, but would authorize po- and distribute its functions among violate our promises to other Texans ment in a sensible manner.'

Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty crit-Before considering the appropria of Daniel appropriation bill, Rep. G. ation bill, the lower chamber con
C. Morris of Greenville contended:

Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty criticized Morris and others who signed
icized Morris and others who signed
passed a tax bill which will raise
the teachers' retirement approprithe more the senate. the teachers' retirement appropriation bill and refused to support

The house was presented a tele-

"Paying pensions is a noble purpose, but if we pass this bill, we'll sistance funds only in the amounts violate our promises to other Texans the state could furnish in cash. to finance pensions honestly and Rep. Ben H. Sharpe of Paris, the

"By passing this bill you will not bankrupt the state. We've already

to pass our omnibus tax bill." He referred to a bill now in senate committee which would yield

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy, except occasional rain, with decreasing cloudiness in southeast portion tonight; Wednes-

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Good Evening

Who falls for love of God, shall rise a star.—Ben Jonson.

U-BOATS OFF U. S. COAST, CLAIMS CHURCHII

SEARCH FOR SABOTEURS IN TRAIN WRECK



Pennsylvania railroad officials have asked for federal aid in hunting saboteurs blamed for

Snow Covers

West Texas

(By The Associated Press)

Snow, sleet, rain and plunging

temperatures extending from West

ed to give away by tomorrow to

moderating weather in the van of

low-barometric pressure advancing

rapidly southward from the Rocky

The severe storm that roared down

from Canada and took a sudden

tack east was slowly dissiplating its

fury, the weather bureau said, and

was retreating before the low-pres-

sure area that caused the tempera-

tures in that section last night were

followed by a rising mercury today.

A 36-degree minimum was record-

tures to rise in Montana today.

New Orleans

wrecking of a five-car Cleveland - to - Pittsburgh passenger sons were killed, 104 were in-

jured. It was found that the rails had been loosened; three of the five cars were hurled into the

16 Selectees Named

Anti-Strike Bill Sent To Gerald Mann

AUSTIN, March 18-Members of an effort to determine whether Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's emergency anti-strike legislation was consti tutional.

The committee of the whole house late yesterday routed the bill to Attorney General Gerald C. Mann after a stormy three-hour hearing during which it was in turn assailed as a "monstrosity" and laud-"essential to national de-

the bill's sponsors, but emphasized that he did not oppose labor unions and was testifying neither in be-Names of candidates filed today half of nor in opposition to the

tory 60-day "cooling off" period be Roger McConnell and L. L. Mc- fore a strike could be called in any Connell, retiring members, will not industry "essential to national de fense." It would also prohibit stationing of more than two pickets at dent C. P. Buckler, who has one any entrance to a national defense

said. "that it lives in a country Eligible to vote in the election will where it can strike instead of it Warning that "one of the tactics trict which consists of all of com- of the Nazi and Communist partie

See ANTI-STRIKE, Page 3

School Board

year term, on April 5.

Burton, Irving Cole, and W. D.

The collision occurred within the 24,000-acre government reservation, where thousands of workers this fall will begin turning out shells at the rate of a million rounds a month. The westbound 10-ccach commuter train, bringing men from Youngstown, was leaving the main Cleve land-Youngstown tracks and backing into the arsenal station, an

Erie railroad spokesman said. However, at New Orleans, the To do this the passenger train weather bureau ordered small-craft had to back across the eastbound warnings for the gulf coast at 8 tracks. The freight locomotive gom. today from Brownsville to ing east, struck the commuter train at about its middle. A slushy snow covered the ground

Five coaches were derailed. in West Texas, Seagraves, not far The freight locomotive crashed onfrom New Mexico, reporting a 12- to its side and 10 freight cars left inch snowfall, the heaviest since the tracks.

1906; Big Spring three and one-Hospitals at Warren, Youngstown

half inches, Abilene three inches, and Ravenna, as well as the army's Odessa three inches. Low tempera-field hospital within the government reservation, received the injured. The Erie said its information in-There was apparently little live- dicated that none of the trainmen,

stock loss in West Texas aside from either on the freight or on the com muter train, was injured. Warren hospitals said some d by the weather bureau at Dal- the men brought there by bus had in East Texas, although a little only bruises to show for their ex-

sleet fell there. Snow fell at Fort perience. The wreck came only 34 hours after a derailment on the Pennsyl-The first snow of the year was vania railroad near Baden. Pa., in falling today in southern Ellis county, 60 miles south of Dallas, which five persons were killed and 14 injured. The Pennsylvania has with prospects that it would condeclared there was "definite evidence of sabotage" in the Baden

LONDON, March 18. (AP)-W. Av Daily Production

Of Oil Increases ready given special attention to the estions of shipping and food" for TULSA, Okla., March 18 (AP)-Harriman, who arrived here Saturday, has seen Prime Minister rels to 3,676,705 for the week ended Churchill and members of the Brit-

> California production increased several years. 16,100 to 626,250; Texas, 10,760 to 1,-360,160; East Texas 125 to 374,575; eastern fields 2,145 to 115,820; Kan-

sas, 14,900 to 206,450, and Louisiana 1.990 to 298,070. Illinois declined 240 to 325,180; Michigan 50 to 39,725; Oklahoms 4,175 to 398,675, and the Rocky

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Four Names Filed For

river as shown above.

rustee of the Pampa Independent and indefinite in others. school district were filed today at the office of Roy McMillen, business manager, in the city hall. Two trusees will be elected, each for a three-

were Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Charlie

be candidates for re-election. Hole year more, and Gene Sidwell and plant. V. L. Boyles, who have two more

operator of a service station, Cole drilling contractor.

election. It was reported today that the war is over. one or maybe two more names would

be filed before the deadline. be anyone with a poll tax or exemp- one where it would get struck. tion receipt residing within the dismissioner precinct two plus a small is to try to bore into recognize portion of the north section of commissioner precinct talee.

Mrs. Conley Does Not Attend Fete **But Celebrates**

Mickey Conley, Pampa woman of Irish descent, did not go to Sham rock as usual yesterday on account of ailing feet, but she celebrated her birthday and St. Patrick's day all the same. It was the first time Mrs. Conley has failed to attend the celebration. She had an invitation from Mayor W. H. Walker to sit

in the reviewing stand. One of the gifts she received was a birthday cake decorated with Mrs. Stella Pollard and Mrs. Morris Pollard. Mrs. Conley served the cake to friends who came in during he afternoon.

Mrs. Conley received a letter fron Congressman Gene Worley who Daily crude oil production in the wrote her that he wished that he United States increased 40,865 bar- could be at Shamrock to eat Irish March 15, the Oil and Gas Journal and his wife have been Mrs. Conley's hosts at the celebration for

War Flashes

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—About 1,000 persons were killed in the German air raids on the Liver-pool area March 12 and 13 and the Glasgow area March 13 and 14, the air and bome security ministries announced tonight. In

For March Quota

the Texas Attorney General's staff Friday morning for one year's milileafed through lawbooks today in tary training are:

fense."

By a vote of 69 to 59, the bill was referred to the attorney general for an opinion on its validity and enforcement possibilities, with the request that it be returned Thurs-day if possible. O'Daniel had urged its speedy enactment in a personal appearance before the legislature

Former Attorney General William McCraw, unsuccessful candidate for governor against O'Daniel in 1938, led the fight against the bill. He contended it was unconstitutional Names of four candidates for in some respects and unnecessary

Homer Garrison, state police di-

The bill provides for a manda

At the outset of the hearing move to refer the bill to a sub-Dr. Schulkey is a dentist, Burton committee was defeated 108 to 15. Opening debate for the measure operator of a hatchery, and Kelley Rep. Duncan Hughes of George town, declared labor should be will-Deadline for filing for trustee is ing to surrender some privilege next Monday, 10 days before the now in order to have others after

"Labor ought to thank God," he

Amarillo Lumber Companies Face Anti-Trust Charges

AUSTIN, March 18 (A)-Ten retail and two wholesale lumber and propaganda" and adding: building companies in Amarillo to-day were defendants in an anti-the United States with a U-boat." trust suit filed in an Austin district court by Attorney General Gerald C. German submarine sank five arm-

the defendants combined "their that a 4,000-ton merchantman had project superintendent. The local table that a 4,000-ton merchantman had project superintendent. The local table to the been sent to the bottom in the carried the American and Texan prevent and lessen competition in North Sea. the purchase and sale of lumber washington reports said at least Greetings."

A crowd sales territory of Amarillo . . . by route to United States coastal wat all parts of the Panhandle gathered agreeing among themselves to sell ers perhaps the forerunner of other in Shamrock for the celebration.

according to a fixed price list." Accused in the suit were the Panhandle Lumber company, Roberts and Olver, Inc., The Long-Bell Lumber company, Foxworth-Galbrath Lumber company, John Maynard Lumber company, Wood-Webb Lumber company, Roberts and Roberts a pany, E. B. Burgess Lumber company, John Farrell Lumber company, and Star Lumber company, retailers, and the United Sash and Door compand over the sea."

Gray county's third March quota of trainees will report at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at 301 Court House to receive final instructions for their trip the following day to the induction station at Fort Bliss.

There will be 16 men sent, one above the quota, as Carl Edmond Johnson. V-1134 of Pampa, a volunteer, will replace John Edward Williams of McLean. Other trainees from Gray county

V-1296-Frederic Foster Kinzer, Pampa.

V-3296-James Honor Haning McLean. 781-Melvin David McCabe, Mc-

Lean.

810-James Willis Franklin, Pam-817—Paul Simeon Odell, Pampa. 819-Carl Long Wood, McLean. 840-Woodrow Tilman Chitsey

Pampa. 893-John Stanley Vollmert, Pampa. 900—James Arnold Poole, Pampa.

912-John Rufus Whorton, Pam-918—Dale Russell Weston, Pampa. Because one or more of these men nay not be inducted at the Fort Bliss station, the following men

may be required as replacements: 924—Richard Leon Denton, Denworth.
933—William Irvin Seitz, Mobeetie. 947-Jeff Davis Bradley, LeFors. 40-Kenneth Andrew Lomax Groom (transferred for de-

livery from local board. Dal-Questionnaires were mailed from the local office vesterday and to-

day to 11 more registrants. 1601-Carl William Holder, Pam-1602-Orval S. Maynard, Pampa

1603-Boyce Thomas Adkins, Pan Olarence Darrow

Pampa. 1604-A-Marion James LeFors. 1605—Raymond Loyd Houchin,

1606-Willis James Nees, Pampa 1607-Walter Leon Russell, Jr Pampa.

1608—Harvey Thomas Hutto Pampa 1609-Dean Monday, Pantpa. 1610—Marion Cecil McDenald Geyserville, Calif.

Nazis Scornfully Deny U-Boat Charge

Slashing new blows against Britain's vital convoy system were chronicled by the German high command today as the United States government heard that a long-range Nazi submarine was heading across the Atlantic for off the American coast. the Atlantic for operations

Authorized quarters in Berlin were quick to scoff at the U-boat report,

"We are not so naive as to attack The Nazi high command said a parade.

ers-perhaps the forerunner of oth- in Shamrock for the celebration umber and other building materials ers such as assailed American ships which was featured by the parade, according to a fixed price list."

"We must be prepared to face

and the United Sash and Door company and Amarillo Sash and Door company, wholesalers.

The petition requested statutory penalties of \$50 to \$1,500 per day from March 22, 1936, and asserted the retailers threatened to boycott at Williemshaven. The Germans the wholesalers if they refused to acknowledged several persons were join the alleged agreements.

36TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



meaning for President Roosevelt -in addition to the traditional honor paid the Irish saint. It was the wedding anniversary of the

their 36th. She is shown as she pinned a green carnation on the president's coat lapel and presented him with a bowl of sham-

Bureau Hikes Texas March Oil Demand

Perryton Girl Irish Rose Of St. Pat's Fete

Pampans joined their neighbors Shamrock yesterday when the estimate. Wheeler county town celebrated its fourth annual St. Patrick's day cele-

bration. On a float of the Texas theater of Shamrock rode Miss Doris Taylor, Pampa high school senior and local entry in the Irish Rose contest, which was won by Miss Marcellia Fritz of Perryton.

Heading the delegation from Pampa was W. B. Weatherred, chairman of the chamber of commerce's good-will committee. There were 75 in the group, in addition to the 80 tified, under questioning by Ireland members of the Pampa Junior high school band, that marched in the

Pampa was also represented in Mann.

The suit, filed yesterday, alleged tons in an attack on a convoy, and by Jim Edwards, Pampa recombined that a 4,000-ton merchantman had project superintendent. The float that a 4,000-ton merchantman had project superintendent. The float that a 4,000-ton merchantman had project superintendent. ed merchant ships totalling 35,300 the procession by a float, prepared A crowd of 30,000 persons from

> In London, the admiralty record- dances and typical Irish jollity. Temperatures

Bureau of Mines has estimated market demand for Texas crude oil in April at 1,355,300 barrels daily, an increase of 29,900 barrels over March. it was announced at a statewide proration hearing here today.

The production of oil allowed in Texas by the State Railway commission, acting under conservation statutes, is based on the bureau's Meanwhile, more criticisim was levelled at the commission's formula

for allocating the allowable production among oil fields. From H. C. Crawford, commission engineer, attorneys for the Harrison & Abercrombe and Sinclair Prairie companies, drew testimony that in

seeking a basis for the formula no tests had been made on low cold test Pampa. crudes. Dr. F. V. L. Patton, director of production for the commission, tes-Graves, representing the Ohio Oil company, that the formula was used

not in West Texas. Graves contended that Yates field crude was not high octane and low cold test and asked Patton if crudes which were similar should not receive similar application by the

in a greater part of the state but

Patton replied in the affirmative Graves asserted there should be ditch, as the coupe approached from the east. The cars were in field because it was in West Texas "To draw a line and exclude West Texas from the formula is purely arbitrary," he declared. He added he was willing to have

Commissioner Jerry Sadler comnented that, as one member of the apply the formula to Yates

Late News

ormula.

AUSTIN, March 18 (AP)-

Ships Sunk Near America, Winant Told

British Strenath Growing Weekly, Says Minister

Prime Minister Winston Churchill-speaking even as Britain dis-closed a toll of 1,000 killed and 1,300 wounded in three days and nights of Nazi air assaults declared today that Adolf Hitler has sent "not only German U-boats tack shipping "on the American side of the Atlantic."

As Churchill thus emphasized the shift of the war closer to the United States, British officialdom noted a loss of life inflicted by the Nazi Luftwaffe far exceeding even the smash at Coventry last November, in which 422 persons were

These attacks fell upon the great dockside and shipbuilding areas of Liverpool, England, and Glasgow, Scotland, last week.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (P)-Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said today he had been told by Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador, that the British had received reports a German sub-marine had been reported in North

Atlantic waters.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, March 18-Prime Minister Winston Churchill told U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant today that German U-boats and battle cruisers "have crossed to the American side of the Atlantic and have already sunk some of

independently ro not sailing in convoy." Churchill, who told Winant that only yesterday I received news of the certain destruction of three German U-boats," said British air

power over the island and over the seas is growing fast. .
"The battle of the Atlantic must be won in decisive manner. It must be won beyond all doubt if the declared policies of the government and the people of the United States

are not to be forcibly frustrated. "Not only German II-boats but German battle cruisers have crossed to the American side of the Atlantic and have already sunk some of our independently routed ships not sailing in convoy. They have sunk ships as far west as the 42nd meridian

Winant responded with the com-ment that "the American people

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Three Injured In Car Crash

treatment at a local hospital yes-terday for injuries suffered when a sedan and coupe were in collisi

No serious injuries were suffered by any of the three, according to the attending physician, and they were dismissed last night from the hospital. Receiving treatment were Ray

Redman, H. E. Crocker, high school students, and Densil Jackson. Injuries consisted of minor lacerations, the physician said.
The accident occurred, according to Constable Jess Hatcher who investigated the crash, after a sedan, headed west, had passed one car, then was headed toward a bar

collision in the ditch and were hadly damaged. Riding in the sedan were Jack Reynolds and Mack Griffin, both of Borger, and two hitch-hikers. In the formula applied in the Yates the other car were Redman and Crocker, both of Pampa.

Motorists prought the injured to the local hospital.

velt's special representative for aid Britain, said today he had "al-

tinue during the day.

Harriman Reports

few fresh-shorn goats.

Worth but melted rapidly.

Raigh Kenniston giving a vivid yord picture of how a new ates army camp is built. He was at Mineral Wells when Camp Wolters was being erected. It is a city larger than Mineral Wells and was built in less than five months.

í Heard

nountain states 3,480 to 102,300. saw an entire barracks raised and ready for occupancy in fruits, vegetal

165 Injured In Another Train Wreck

WINDHAM, Ohio, March 18-An

Erie railroad freight train today

crashed broadside into a commut-

er train carrying 600 construction

\$15,000,000 Ravenna shell-loading

An Erie railroad official told the

Youngstown Vindicator that 40 de-

fense workers were seriously injured

125 or more were less seriously in-

jured, and "several may have been

killed" in the wreck.

Congenial Couples class of First Methodist church will have a party at 7:30 o clock in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Paul Carmichael will be hostess to tueen of Clubs members at 1 o'clock in the

neider hotel. Needlette Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Fl LaFoon in the Gulf camp. Tea towels and pillow cases will be presented to the hostess.

THURSDAY

Junior High P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 1:30 o'clock in Principal Menroe's office.

Mrs. P. L. Barnes at Roxana will be hostess to Stitch and Rip Sewing club.

Dereas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for-visitation.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

A monthly recreation night sponsored by the health committee of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

Club Mayfair members will be entertained.

Members of Contract Bridge club will

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A meeting of Holy Souls Parent-Teach-association will be held at 3:15 o'clock the parochial school hall.

FRIDAY

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Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Maye Skaggs.

O'rder of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for initiatory work.

Girl Scouts of troop seven will present a program at 7:30 o'clock in Horace Mann school.

O'rder of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of the Entre Nous club will be held.

Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. C.

SATURDAY

Home Demonstration Council of Gray County will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the agent's office.

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30

Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

A monthly general meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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

A meeting of McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Harrah Chapel Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout troop three will meet at 4 o'-

TUESDAY

Felix Stalls' and Mrs. R. F.

meet at 8 ociecs ... hall. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society

Satholic Youth Association wi

Guests attending were Mmes. W.

ta Brown, Johnnie Mann, Dena Col-

CANADIAN, March 18-The five

circles of the Woman's Missionary

met in joint session at the church

lum, Cleo Spence, Pauline Vander-

Canadian Baptist WMS

Has Joint Meeting

Special To The NEWS

Tea Given For LeFors

Junior Art And Civic

Special To The NEWS

for a tea.

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

arch.
. club will meet at 7;30 o'clock.
. club will meet at 7;30 o'clock.
s and Professional Women's club
a social meeting at 7;30 o'clock
ty club rooms.
a Woman's Missionary society
at 2 o'clock in the mission.
lar meeting of Ester club will be

Twentieth Century club will observe hus-

the of Mrs. C. C. Barnett, 425-North sell street, at 3 o'clock. The nursers be at Rice Kiddie Kollege.

I Progresso club will meet at 2:30 o'ck in the home of Mrs. R. J. Stell, 314 th Ward street.

meeting of Civic Culture club will be at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. Norris hostess.

Junior Child Study club will

entertained

Schneider hotel. All members

Mether-Daughter Banquet Will Be Given On Tuesday

Women's Society of Christian Ser vice and the Junior department of the First Methodist church is sponsoring a Mother-Daughter banquet which is to be held in Fellowship hall on Tuesday evening, March 25. Every Methodist mother is urged to make an effort to escort her daughter to the annual dinner.

The committees are making elaborate plans for an interesting program. Tickets can be secured from the circle chairman, class president. by calling the church office. number 624. Reservations can also be had be calling 375 before Monday, March 24.

Next Monday the quarterly business luncheon of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held Fellowship hall. Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Sam Norwood, district secretary, will be the guest speaker Mrs. Thompson is an inspirational speaker. All members are urged to present. Everyone is urged to take their gifts for the box which is to be sent to the emigrants in Arizona. Mrs. J. Hessey will show moving pictures of the migrants. A meeting of circle one was con-

ducted in the Clara Hill class room with Mrs. Elma L. Burke in charge Mrs. W. G. Crowson, who presented the Bible study, was assisted by Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Berry, and Mrs. Carlton Nance. Ten members were present. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Carlton Nance, 425 North Carr, with Mrs. Crowson as-

Circle two met in the church parlor at the regular Monday meeting hotel Saturday night. with 11 members present and as their guests nine members of circle seven. The meeting was opened by singing "The Old Rugged Cross," and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar offered prayer. Mrs. Fred Carey reviewed chapter three of the Bible study, after which chapter four was reviewed by Mrs. A. F. Washam, Mrs. W. J. Foster, and Mrs. Raeburn Thompson. Questions on the third chapter were answered by others present. The next circle meeting will be in the church parlor with Mrs. Fred Kinard as hostess.

Mrs. C. F. Kitto, 909 East Francis with Mrs. Emmett Osborne as leader. Mrs. S. A. Hurst and Mrs. C. V. Small assisted. Fourteen members bock and one visitor, Mrs. Elmer Triplett.

Circle four met with Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., with 10 members present. It was voted to adopt a soldier at Camp Brownwood. Mrs. J. G. Mc-Williams gave the devotional from Neal, and Dr. Wilks Chapman. the Psalms, and Mrs. C. E. Ward and Mrs. W. A. Rankin presented the Bible study. The circle will meet on the fifth Monday of the month with Mrs. Hugh Anderson as hostess, at which time the Bible study will be completed.

Circle five met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Harrell with 11 members and one visitor. Mrs. H. Boynton. Mrs. Travis Lively was elected chairman of the circle fol-lowing the resignation of Mrs. Tom Mrs. J. A. Knox had charge of the Bible study and was assisted by Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. Nellie Ford, and Mrs. Tom Cook. The next meeting will be March 31, with Mrs. J. B. Massa, 1110 Christine, as hos-

Circle six met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane with seven members present. Mrs. A. J. Averitt, who Mrs. George Walstead and Mrs



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TO TAKE PART IN GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM



Vivian and Joyce Brake. above, are among the entertainers who will take part in the program to be sponsored by Girl Scout troop seven in the Horace Mann school auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock

Because of a conflicting event, the program has been changed from Friday, as originally announced to Thursday. These entertainers, as well as others to be featured on the program. are former students of Kathryn

Couple Entertains With Old-Fashioned Dance For Group At Hotel Recently

tertaining events of the season was a barn dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider at the Schneider The hall was decorated with oil

lanterns, hay, and farm tools. Refreshments were served on a green and white checkered table cloth. Old-time dances and games were enjoyed, and prizes were awarded to Miss Leora Kinard and Harry Barnett for the most original cos-

tumes. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Cook. Phil McGrath. Wayne Phelps, Allen Evans, Rose, Jr., Jack Smith, G. C. Fowler, Traylor Price, Bill McCarty, Ed Myatt, and Skeet Wise of Borger. Miss Janice Purviance, Mary Price, avenue, was hostess to circle three Flora Deen Finley, Leora Kinard, when the Bible lesson, "Jesus and Martha Price, Betty Lou Ford, Don-Social Redemption," was presented na Jo Berry, Betty Jo Townsend, Gloria Posey, Martha Willett, Doris Hills, and Billie Jo Dodson of Lub

> Messrs. T. M. Hogan, George Breuer. Roger Townsend, Burton Dougette, Warren Finley, Smiley Henderson, Otto Rice, Clinton Evans, Harry Barnett, Alley Barnett. Champ Davis, Bud Martin, Kimbell

Billy Ray Cooper Honored At Party On Fifth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper entertained with a party to honor their son, Billy Ray, on his fifth birth-After gifts were opened by the

guest of honor, refreshments were served.

bara and Sue Ella Robinson, Levern Page. Betty Jean Gore, Jack Cacey, Connie Jo Kelley, Edna Ash, Pete and Peggy Jean Cooper, Ray and Carolyn Bartz. Bobby Jack, Betty Ruth, and Louise Miller. Mrs. Cooper was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mrs. M. L. Gore, and Mrs. Ervin Cooper.

John Hessey. The next meeting will be in the church parlor. Circle eight, the Weslevan Guild,

with Miss Florence Webbert hostess, when 10 members and e visitor, Mrs. Alma Phelps, were ent. Mrs. Thelma Jones gave a eview of several articles from curent magazines concerning world duality. onditions at the present time and church's responsibility in relaons. Members of the circle connued to knit on Red Cross garnents. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. A. Yoder, 443 N. Stark-



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Warrior Immigrants

North Carolina's first Scotch immigrants were 1000 warriors, defeatat the battle of Cullodon, who obtained royal pardon on condition they leave the realm. Between 1745 and 1749, they brought their famto the Cape Fear River valley and were followed by 20,000 others

Deadline For Sunday Society Will Be Friday

Beginning this week, all copy for the Sunday society page of The News must be turned in by 6 o'clock on the preceding Friday evening.

Stories concerning parties and meetings held Friday afternoons announcements of meetings for the following week, and any other society news may be called in any time Friday as the society editor will remain at the office until 6 p. m. on this day

The only exception to this rule will be made in regard to writeups of meetings and parties held Friday night. These may be turnby 10 o'clock Saturday

morning. All cooperation will be appreciated as it is helpful in eliminating the last minute rush at

B. M. BAKER SCHOOL SAFETY, PATROL



gueen of Clubs members at 1 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

All members of the Order of Eastern Star taking part in the playlet are requested to meet in the hall. 109½ South Cuyler, at 7:30 o'clock.

LaCostura club will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bill Ernest.

Mrs. M. F. Roche will be hostess to Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church at 2:30 o'clock.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the Stanolind recreation hall.

First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary will meet at 1 o'clock in the church for a covered dish luncheon and program.

Eastern Star members taking part in the playlet, "Ruth," are to meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall for practice, Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will meet at 10 o'clock in the church will meet at 10 o'clock in the church will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

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Mrs. J. B. Johnson will be hostess to the Wednesday Contract club at the Schneider hotel.

Needlette Sewing club will meet in the One of the most widery known safety units of the city is the B. M. Baker school patrol pictured above. Members of the patrol are left to right, back row, Principal J. A. Meek,

IN FESTIVAL

Virginia Clemons, Betty Jo Chapel, Robert McDowell, and Mrs Annie Daniels, sponsor: second row, Eugene Reagan, Douglas Bailey, Harry Pryor, Lawrence Shelton, and Francis

Hunt; front row, Adeli Roberts, Louise Ash. Bobby Joyce Davis. and Betty McCall. Three members who were absent when the picture was made are Clifford Sereal, Thomas Vickery, and

Miss Tolbert To Succeed Mrs. Vaught

Election of officers for the new year was conducted at the business meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in the home of Mrs. J. B. Massa, director, Monday evening.

Succeeding Mrs. Charles Vaught as president will be Miss Burton Tolhert Others named were Miss Louise Smith, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Barron, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Bob Curry, recording secretary; and Miss Helen Houston treasurer.

at the first meeting of the chapter in May. Retiring officers are Miss Tolbert, vice-president; Miss Lois Hinton, corresponding secretary: Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, recording sectreasurer. Mrs. Roy Johnson was man. appointed as historian for the renainder of the year.

the month of April because of the office of Principal Frank Monroe old-time dance classes which are be- with Mrs. E. H. Eaton in charge. ing held each Monday night. Mrs. Vaught gave a report from

announced the American Institute of Family Relations to be conducted Dr. Paul Popenoe under the sponsorship of the council.

Misses Winifred Wiseman, Louise Smith, Evelyn Gregory, Burton Tolbert, Lois Hinton, Helen Houston, Johnnie Davis, Johnie Hodge, and Dorothy Jo Taylor.

Congenial Couples Class To Have Party At Pastor's Home

o'clock.

Mrs. Irl Smith, Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, Mrs. A. B. Whitten, and Mrs. C. W. Andrews will be in charge of Members and guests are invited to

band's night in the city club rooms. Twentieth Century Culture club will meet in the city club rooms at 3 o'clock for a guest day program. A meeting of twentieth Century Forum will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. L. Green when guest day will be observed. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. public is invited to attend the Child Study Club

A meeting of all members of the Order of Eastern Star taking part in the playlet will be held Wednesday as co-hostess. Every member is requested to be

present at the practice to be conducted in the hall, 109 1-2 South Cuyler street. Fifth Birthday Of Karmon rance, Ray Nielson, W. D. Powers.

Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at o'clock in the little house.
Catholic Youth Association Guynes Observed At Party will meet Special To The NEWS WHEELER, March 18-Mrs. H. B Guynes entertained her daughter

evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Taking part in the second

annual spring accordion festi-

val. under the direction of Bill

Haley, on Tuesday, March 25,

will be Nancy Graham, above,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

Graham, and Mary Katheryn Jewell, below daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jewell. Nancy

will play in the accordion band

and she will be featured in a

piano solo, "Long, Long Ago.

Mary Katheryn is to play an

accordion, solo, "Autumn

Breezes" by Pietro Frosini. The

in the city hall auditorium

Karmon, on her fifth birthday at her home Saturday afternoon. Misses Eloise and Yvonne Sandi-

LEFORS, March 18-LeFors Jun- fer were in charge of the entertainior Art and Civic club met recent- ment. Games were played and the ly in the home of Mrs. R. C. Ogden songs "Happy Birthday" and Eyes of Texas," were sung by the Mrs. Cleo Spence received the guests.

guests at the door, Mrs. Dena Col-Favors were balloons and all-day lum presided over the tea, and Mrs. suckers. After the guest of honor Johnnie Mann served. Mrs. Alma opened the gifts, refreshments of Brown presided at the registration cake and jello were served to Tony table.

Gene Puckett, Geraldine Oglesby, Mrs. Margueritte Russell gave a Janet Jaco, Phylis Kay Puckett, Jar-book review, "I Saw France Fah," vis Jo Jaco, Jerry Ann Wofford. by Rene de Chambrum. Juanita Peggy Jo Rogers, Janet Russ, Bet-Stoker played an accordion selec- tie Ruth Bowerman, Kent Conwell, Bettle Joe Traylor, Von Eva Hooker Billie Ruth Trayler, Vaida Brewer, C. Breining, F. L. Mize and Arlie Helen Johnson, Donna Ruth Bolton Carpenter. Members were Mmes. Al- J. E. Rogers, Verlyn Brewer, and the honoree, Karmon Guynes.

burg, Dixie Irvin, Margueritte Rus- Billie Laflin Becames sell, and sponsor, Mrs. Ralph Ogden. Bride of J. E. Kersey special To The NEWS

MIAMI, March 18-Mrs. Billie Laflin became the bride of J. E. Kersey in a simple but impressive ceremony Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the pastor's study of the Meth-Union of the First Baptist church odist church. The Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor of the local church, of-

Rev. R. A. Pryor, pastor of the Baptist church in Miami, was a guest speaker.

Rev. Pryor recently accepted the Rev. Pryor recently accepted the plains community south of Miami.

Rev. Pryor recently accepted the Miami pastorate, coming from Farmington, N. M., where he had been a missionary to the Navajo Indians for the past five years.

He discussed the life of the Navajos, his work among them, and ilustrated his lecture by numerous articles made by members of this tribe.

G. W. Wells, a farmer-ranchman of the plains community south of Miami.

Mr. Kersey, son of Mrs. W. L. Brown, has lived here a number of years. They will continue to make their home in Miami until the close of the school term when they will move to the country where Mr. Kersey is farming.

As President Of Beta Sigma Phi

These new officers will take charge

Plans were made for a dance to

be given Saturday, May 3. The reg- will be held. ular meeting nights were changed from Monday to Tuesday during will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the

the Council of Clubs in which she Entertained At Party By Club

Congenial Couples class of First the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce this evening at 7:30

'Parties" Topic Of Program At Junior

Junior Child Study club met re-cently in the home of Mrs. E. G. Lowrance with Mrs. A. M. Hunt, Jr., "A program on "Parties" was pre-

sented by Mrs. W. L. Powers. Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. Bogan, C. C. Barnett, J. M. Boring W B Clayton James Foster. R. G. Gibbons, A. M. Hunt, Russell Kennedy, W. C. Koen, E. G. Low-

guest, Mrs. W. C. Hodges. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. C. Barnett, 429 North Russell street. Nursery will be at Rice Kiddie Kollege.

William Tinsley, Mullinax, and one

Progressive Sewing Club Meets In Home Of Member SKELLYTOWN, March 18-Mem bers of Progressive Sewing club met an afternoon of sewing and va-

rious entertainment. Refreshments were served by the hostess to one visitor, Mrs. Charlie Sugar, and members, Flo Longbrake Violet Dunham, Hazel Agan, Agnes Williams, Evelyn Adams, Mary Hiatt, and Goldie Crawford.

the home of Mrs. Goldie Crawford

Tender and Tasty Hot Chip Steak Sandwich SOLD ONLY AT

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Jim Edwards Will Be Guest Speaker At Junior High P-TA Junior High school Parent-Teach-

r association will meet Thursday fternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium with Jim Edwards uest speaker, discussing "Commu nity Recreation."

The Girl Scout birthday will be observed and music to be entered in the spring contest will be presented by the music department under the direction of Mrs. Clifford retary; and Miss Johnnie Davis, Braly, Jr., and Miss Winifred Wise The devotional will be presented

by Mrs. F. E. Leech, and the elec-tion of officers for the new year

Junior And Senior Classes

pecial To The NEWS LeFORS, March 18-Members of Junior and Senior classes of LeFors high school were honored recently Attending the meeting last night with a S.t Patrick Day party when were Mmes. Bob Curry, Oscar Hinth Carlo and Carlo ger, Roy Johnson, E. E. Shelhamer, ess. The group was divided into Charles Vaught, J. B. Massa; and threes and several games were played during the evening. Refreshments of Irish stew, pickles,

pop, hot rolls, and cookies were served to the following guests: Mary Sue Odgen, Edward Vincent, Felton Webb, Mildred Gomer, Leo Ferguson, Betty Lee Lockard, Marvin Bowman, Dorothy Roach, Virginia Hill, W. T. Hill, Christine Stonecipher, Cleo Nipper, Pauline Upham, Jean Smith, Maurice Upham, Aubrey Turner, Johnny Turner, Stella Benefield, Ralph Earhart, Kenneth wning, Maxine Ayes, Mary Lou Hall Jack Shipman, Mary Ellen Gething, Phillip Kennedy, Coleman A. W. Shoffitt, Mary Eve lyn Johnson, Wyvonne Tubbs, Lynn Fite. Billene Mosley, Rex Lee Jones Robert Matteson, Joe Gourlay, Hershel Nipper, Joyce Bowman, Faquita Martin, Burtie Fae Quarles, Betty Jean Webb, Betty Jean Johnson Mary Louise Lantz Espanietts Clemmons, Norma Lee Lantz, Doro thy Kratzer, Winnie Minter, Bonits Libby, Cecilia Edwards, Virginia Coleman, and Marion Vanlanding-

Class sponsors attending were Mr Ogden Stroud, Miss Ione Gill, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Fonburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reeves. Other guests were Messrs, and Mmes, B. L. Adams, Ben Tearson, Francis Smith; Mmes, W C. Breining, P. B. Kratzer, C. E. Vincent, A. C. Houchin, and F. L. Mize.

Warning to Mothers: CAN CAUSE TROUBLE

Learn the truth! Anybody, anywhere, can have roundworms. And they can cause great distress inside your child without your even knowing what is wrong.

Many pale, nervous, underweight children have bowel worms. Other innocent-looking warning signs are uneasy stomach, fidgeting, itchy seat, nose-picking.

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N PALM SPRINGS George Sanders

Eastside 4-H Club Member Displays Pillow Slips

"For my bed, I have three pairs of pillow slips—one for the bed, one in the shelves, and one in the laundry," said Bennie Mae Wade of Eastside 4-H club as she displayed one of two pairs of cases which she had made, to members of her

The slips displayed were of white 39-inch pillow tubing, with a two inch hem put in by hand. A monogram worked in white satin stitch was used as simple artistic deco-

Bennie Mae further explained that she had learned from 4-H work that the pillow slip should be at least six inches longer than the pillow for ample protection. The ma-terial should be soft so as not to be uncomfortable and the material and workmanship should be durable for lasting quality.

Clara Hill Class **Entertained With** Monthly Social

Members of Clara Hill class of First Methodist church were enter-tained with a social in the home Robert L. Jones, Paul Clifford, and Anderson were hostesses.

Mrs. C. L. Brownlee presented the devotional after which games were

Refreshments Mmes. W. L. Call, W. V. McArthur, Paul Lambert, Emmett Osborne, E. P. Hollingshead, Leon M. Cook, C. L. Brownlee, and A. E. Marlow.

Mrs. Hatfield Hostess At Mary Martha Meeting

LEFORS, March 18-Mrs. John Hatfield was hostess at her home to members of the Mary Martha class recently During the business hour, new of-

ficers were elected.

Refreshments were served to 12 The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Fred Fergeson.





LAST DAY

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FREE AND EASY" RUTH HUSSEY ROBERT CUMMINGS

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LAST DAY "HERE COMES THE NAVY"

> James Cagney Pat O'Brien

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"Utopia of Death"
'Not the Marrying Kind" STARTS WED.

"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

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Prizes Given To **Mathematicians** Of Junior High

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The Junior high mathematicians have formed a geometry club with Mr. Robert Carter as sponsor. The club will provide an opportunity for students to learn more about math-ematics than can be taught in the room period.

Four contests on geometric de-signs will be sponsored during the semester. The first contest on general geometric designs closed March 7. The winners are as follows: first, Grover Crocker; second, Clarice Dixon; and third, Charlsie Bright.

Entrants in the final judging in-

cluded Louise Brummett, Freida Dodd, John Austin Hughes, Gerald Bryant, Charles Johnston, Clifford Jones, S. B. Ball, and Vernell By-

The winners were presented geometry pins of mahogany and walnut, and a Junior High certificate in dedgning, during the regular assembly program. A silver pin will be giv-en to the winners of the next contest on silver designing. The third contest in this series will be on Indian designs. The type of design for the fourth contest has not been an-

Courses Arranged For Car Dealers Station Employes

Plans are underway here for the formation of a special class for au-tomobile dealers and another for filling station men, following the third in a series of lessons by Byron E. Lopp, sales engineer, held last son, of Colorado Springs, Colorado inight in the district court room. the classes for those employed in church, spoke from the text Jonah 1:3, "And he paid the fare there-

At noon today Mr. Lopp addressed the McLean Lions club at Mc-Lean. He was in Panhandle yesterday at a junior chamber of commerce meeting, where plans were made to start a class of 50 there

Five New Cases Of Measles Reported

Five new cases of measles were reported in Pampa today, bringing the total to six, Dr. N. L. Nicholl city sanitation officer, reported.

There is also one case of scarlet fever in the city, he announced. All house in which there are contagious diseases are being placed under quarantine.

Many cases of chicken pox and are also reported but are

not placed under quarantine.

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KOVACS TAKES INDOOR CROWN



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TUESDAY AFTERNOON emoirs of a Concert Master

5:30 — Adventures of Frank Farrell.
5:45 — News With Tex DeWeese—Studi
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30 Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture.
7:00—Your Used Car.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

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-Secrets of Happin

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Kovac's first national title

Frank Kovacs, left, of Oakland, Calif., won the National Indoor Tennis singles champion-

Series Of Services Begins At Assembly Of God Church

Evangelist Martin Luther Davidwho last night began a series of Tonight enrolment will start for services at the Assembly of God drygoods, drugs and kindred lines.

There were 100 present at last of." He used as his theme, "How might's meeting which was "opinion night."

The evangelist asked his listennot be free in hell, and all payments must be in advance." He said the fare to hell was "The loss of the blessings of redemption, the loss of a good conscience void of offense, separation from the friendship and fellowship of the best people on earth and in heaven, the loss of hope of eternity; and the eternal separation from loved ones.

U-BOAT

(Continued From Page 1) have now girded themselves" to give Britain ships, planes, guns, munitions, and food "with the utmost speed in the greatest vol-ume and with all the skill at their

Churchill said: "We meet here today under the "We meet here today under the strong impression and the impact of the historic declaration on Saturday left by the president of the United ast by the president of the United

"And where could there be a more fitting opportunity than at this fitting opportunity that to greet gathering of the Pilgrims to greet drafted, several house members disked McCraw how he would press on behalf of the British nation colve which has come to us from across the ocean by those stirring august and fateful presidential

sisted and repelled would soon prove mortal x x x

"We have our faults and our social system has its faults but we hope that, with God's help, we shall be able to prove for all time, or at any rate for a long time, that a state or commonwealth of nations founded upon long-enjoyed freedom and steadily evolved democracy pos-sesses, amid the sharpest shocks, the faculty of survival in high and hon-orable and, indeed, glorious debate

"At such a moment and in such an ordeal, the words and acts of the president and people of the United States come to us like a draught of life and they tell us by an oceanborne trumpet call that we are no longer alone. "We know that other hearts in

millions and in scores of millions beat with ours, that their voices proclaim the cause for which we strive. Other strong hands wield hammers and shape weapons we need, other keen and gleaming eyes are fixed in hard conviction upon tyrannies that must and will be de-

stroyed. x x x
"Over here, upon the approaches to our island, an intense, unrelenting struggle is being waged to bring in an endless stream of munitions and food without which our war efforts here and in the middle east—for that shall not be relaxed—cannot be

"Our losses have risen for the time being and we are applying our full-est strength and resource and all the skill and science we can command in order to meet this potentially mortal challenge x x x "But our strength is growing

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7:30—Radio Rangers—WKY.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I?
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:30—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around
—Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:45—Cain's Circle "C" Ranch H
WKY.
1:05—Dance Orchestra.
1:15—Jingle Jubilee.
1:30—Meludic Moods.
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15—Isle of Paradiae.
15—Arnold Grim's Daughter—WKY
16—Folice Report
16—Let's Dance
17—Howard and Shelton
18—Wizard of Quiz.
18—News With Tex DeWesse.
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18—Tune Tabloid. "American destroyers which reached us in the autumn and winter are increasingly coming into action. Our own flotillas are growing in number. Our air power over the island 'and over the seas is growing fast."

"We are striking back with in-creasing effect. Only yesterday I received news of the certain destruc-tion of three German U-boats.

"But anyone can see how bitter is the need of Hitler and his gang to cut the sea roads between Great Britain and the United States and, having divided these mighty powers, to destroy them one by one.

"And the day will come when the British empire and the United States will share together the solemn but splendid duties which are the crown of victory."

This message from King George VI was read at the luncheon:

"The new ambassador of the United States of America has come on his mission to us at a fateful moment in the history of our two countries. The warmth of our welcome to him will testify to the feelings that are uppermost in all of us today of gratitude to the people

Don't Make U. S. Welcher, Solons Urged

WASHINGTON, March 18 (R)—
The house appropriations committee presented congress with a
tersely worded alternative today
to give quick approval to the
\$7,000,000,000 British aid bill or let

after hearing Secretary Hull, in testimony made public today, advise "full out" aid for countries resisting

dealing with Europe and Asia."

A grimly dramatic note was added to the proceedings by reports that a Nazi U-boat was en route to American waters and by this assertion in the proceedings by the sassertion in the proceedings by the proceedings b Nazi U-boat was en route to American waters and by this assertion in London by Winston Churchill: "Not only German U-boats but German battle cruisers have crossed to the American side of the Atlantic and have already sunk some of our independently routed ships not sailing in convoy."

The appropriations committee asked that President Roosevelt's Jim Bob Aulds will preside. All

The appropriations committee o'clock in the city commission asked that President Roosevelt's Jim Bob Aulds will preside. All members are invited to be present members are invited to be present members are invited to be present members are invited to be present.

The committee noted that the amount carried in the bill plus authority in the basic law to dispose of a maximum of \$1,300,000,000 worth of existing materials, made the total available for British aid Speaking in public for the first \$8,300,000,000.
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time since his arrival in England. The committee provided that the Winant told the British-American president may reimburse, from the society he would do "all within my \$7,000,000,000 fund, any department to the value of defense arrivals it. for the value of defense articles it policies of Britain and the United disposes of. "Either the United States means "The great mass of common men

what it said in 'an act to promote the defense of the United States' and goes in wholehearfedly, enthusiastically, and expeditionsly to the world over," the ambassador declared, "is not deceived by Nazi become the arsenal and storehou of defense articles for aid to the the British people want. They want what the American people want.

"They want a friendly, civilized world of free peoples in which Christian virtues and moral values are not spurned as decadent and outbeleaguered demorracies whom we have avowed to assist in order to promote our own defenses," the faltering welcher on the promises we have held out to those brave countries and their people who are looking in this direction for the ray of sunshine that will illumin-ate the dark pathway they are ireading."

mony by General George C. Mar-shall, army chief of staff, on the labor unions in an attempt to un-dermine a country," Garrison as-serted that confidential informa-tion received by his department inpossibility that the United States night strip itself of necessary equipnent in helping other nations: Details of proposed expenditures had been withheld, the report said

to keep "from certain foreign governments and their diligent agents detailed information which they should not have."

tence every laborer to 60 days of service under any terms his em-Heart Ailment Fatal ployer might dictate." Agreeing the bill should be re- To Higgins Man

Gerald Mack Hughes, 25, died this change it.
"I would adjourn and let Brother" press on behalf of the British nation and empire the sense of encouragement and of fortification in our remember and of fortification in our remembers, which has come to us from Roosevelt attend to this situation," of Higgins. Death was of a heart ailment. He had been ill for two he replied, "because he's going to anyway. This is a national, not a weeks. Prior to his recent illness Hughes

> the situation" and that the vast from Higgins High school.
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> majority of Texans wanted some-Survivors are the parents and three sisters, Beulah Jo of Pampa, and Anita Ruth and Enala Kay, at home.
> Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 3 o'clock Wednesday after-noon at the Higgins Baptist church by the Rev. J. E. Burkham, pastor. Burial will be in Higgins cemetery under direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pam-

Pampan's Brother Killed In Florida Navy Training Base Mrs. Edna King, 537 North Davis

street, received word late yesterday afternoon that her brother, Cadet Luther Keplar, 25, had been killed in the first fatal accident at the Opa Locka, Florida advanced navy air training base.

Young Keplar jumped from a fall-ing plane several hundred feet above the base, but his parachute did not open in time. He was transferred to Opa Locka from Pensacola training station for advanced training on March 7. Keplar formerly resided in Pampa

with his sister. He left here in 1933. He was born in Gage, Okla. The body has been sent to Emporia, Kan., for burial. Mrs. Keplar

left last night for Emporia. To Relieve COLDS Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Lini

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Miss Meribelle Hazard and Miss Hallie Nell Sliger, students at West Texas State college in Canyon, spent the week-end in Pampa.

tersely worded alternative today to give quick approval to the \$7,000,000,000 British aid bill or let the United States be stamped "a faltering welcher."

The committee acted with speed, advise the rearing Secretary Hull, in testing the state of the plan of considering accounts by names of employes working for different firms instead of taking the forest firms instead of taking the ferent firms, instead of taking the names alphabetically as heretofore

ture be approved with minor and visitors will be welcomed.

Changes. Miss Elizabeth Mullinax under went a major operation at a local hospital yesterday afternoon. Her condition today was reported to be

favorable. Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mrs. Sher-man White visited Albert Wood of Borger, formerly of Pampa, in the United States Veterans Hospital in Amarillo yesterday. His condition is reported critical following a heart

Jodell Elliott, 11, was bitten on the lip yesterday afternoon by a dog which was later caught by police and placed under observation. She was not seriously injured.

Mrs. Amelia Magnus Dies At Age Of 81

Mrs. Amelia Magnus, 81, died lat ast night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Martin, at the Pan pa-Phillips camp where she had made her home for the past four years. She had been ill for three

Martin, Mrs. Anna Wingate, Topeka Kan., Mrs. Winnie Becheer, Califor-nia, Mrs. May Wilson, Arkansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Katie Robinson Maple City, Kan., and three sons F. P. Magnus, Cedarville, Kan., Her-man Magnus, Manhattan, Kan., and Frank Magnus, Ponca City, Okla. The body lies at rest at Huffman Nelson Funeral home. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival

of relatives. Huge Dam The crest of Grand Coulee Dam in Washington state, will be 4200 volume of masonry as in Boulder Dam, and will have a maximum capacity of 2,700,000 horsepower.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Last times today: "Back Street," with Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan.

Robert Cummings. Friday and Saturday: "Victory," with Frederic March and Betty
Field.

Finally and Saturday: "Victory."

many other organizations in the Panhandle.

Last times today: "Here Comes the Navy." with Pat O'Brien and James Cagney.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Murder Over New York." with Sidney Toler and Marjorie Weaver.

Friday and Saturday: "Border Legion," with Roy Rogers.

Has been 14 years since a new building has been erected at West Texas State.

Plans for the 1941 program were discussed. President Frank Culberson presided.

The trade extension committee, M. C. Johnson, chairman is plan. gion," with Roy Rogers.

Today: "Golden Gloves," with Richard Denning and Jane Cagney, Wednesday and Thursday: "Rang-ers of Fortune," with Fred Mac-Murray and Patricia Moris Friday and Saturday: "Stagecoa War," with Bill Boyd.

CROWN

Last times today: "Convoy," with Clive Brook, Judy Campbell. Short ubjects and news. Wednesday and Thursday: "The Saint in Palm Springs," with George Sanders. Short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "The Kid's Last Ride": chapter 4, "The Green Hornet Strikes Again."

Methodist Young People Will Meet Here This Evening

Gray-Wheeler Union of Methodist young people will meet to-night in the Harrah Chapel church n Pampa.

bers from LeFors, Shamrock, Shamrock circuit, Wheeler, Kellerville, McLean, Mobeetle, Alanreed, and

Miss Vera Sackett, president, will have charge of the business session and program.
Young people of Harrah chapel
will direct the recreation period.

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Friday and Saturday: "Victory,"

Diffectors of the Board of City Development last night passed a resolution endorsing the proposal to build a new science building at West Texas State college at Canyon. The several meetings and trips and co-port of the publicity company other organizations in the mittee program.

The board was informed that it has been 14 years since a new building has been erected at West

ning another May trade promotion

Observance, somewhat similar to last year's Parade of Progress.

The publicity committee, Crawford Atkinson, chairman, plans to pub-licize the short route between Ckla-homa City and Denver through

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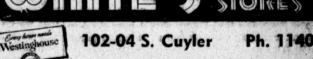
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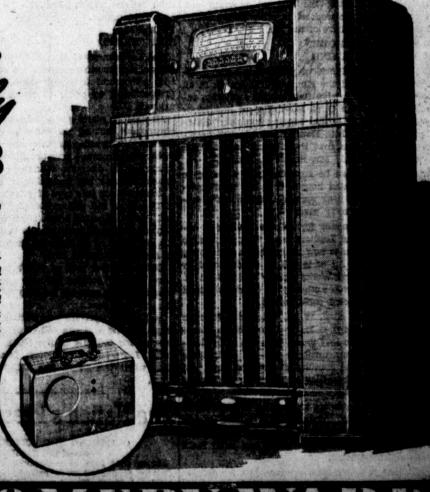
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Three Whirling Years

The world staggers from day to day, from week to week, from month to month, in such a dizzy fashion that about the only way to find out where we are now is to stop deliberately and look back at some fixed have the right to work at and a group of honest

Let's take the latter part of March three years ago General war had not yet come to Europe, though it form than other groups are able to get for the had swent China, Ethiopia and Spain. Europe was labor they perform. It is the exact opposite of just shaking itself free of the shock of the annexation of Austria by Hitler's Germany. But many, many people did not realize that general war was inevitable. Many still hoped for restraint in one who had shown

England, under Chamberlain, began to step up pre paredness (against Labor opposition). Chamberlain insisted that it was wrong to say that Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria had been intimidated by force into resigning, and that it was really none of England's business if he had.

In France, Premier Chautemps had just resigned denied special powers for defense by opposition of the locialist and Communist deputies. France specifically stated that it would back up Czechoslovakia if it were attacked. Leon Blum succeeded to the premiership, and was greeted with a wave of strikes when he tried to modify the 40-hour week in the interest of better defense.

Germany, having mopped up the matter of Austria, had already begun to turn toward "resolution of the Czechoslovakian problem." Italy, no doubt inwardly disturbed at the sudden appearance of German troops on her borders, did nothing. "We are not easily worried." said Mussolini

Few listened to Schuschnigg's last despairing cry from submerged Austria: "I state before the world, we bend to violence. We have ordered our army to withdraw. . . . God save Austria,"

The England that was so complacent three years ago now stands, back to wall, fighting for her life. The France that was so sure it would support Czecho lovakia, lies with it in a twin grave. The Germany which had no purpose beyond "freeing" German If men are not permitted to work or quit they minorities in other lands, now holds most of Europe, including lands without Germans. The Mussolini who was not easily worried, is worried now,

Seeing what we have seen in these last three years, it seems impossible that Europe should have stood so that we do not want a free market. But, Lord inert and fascinated while its fate was being prepared. help us and every working man, if we have the

It is easy to be wise after the event. But even that is useless unless the wisdom gained prepares one for the next event to come.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 18.—If there is strength in numbers, the 15 separate government agencies now having a finger in the defense housing program pie should be able to pull out the necessary plums to get armed forces and war industry workers properly sheltered. If there is only confusion in numbers, the answer will be otherwise. As defense housing might easily become a bottleneck, it's well to take a look at

Prime plum-puller-outer is Charles F. Palmer, Atlanta real estate man, who holds the position of defense housing co-ordinator. If you have wondered what these co-ordinators do in the defense organization setup, you'll see that the answer is: plenty.

lion dollars available for defense housing, but he is of the best slum clearance type. You'll have to wait responsible for making the housing program and for a decision on this policy, but the chances are it will then coordinating the work of 14 other governmental be a compromise. agencies, all with a share of the job.

\$357 MILLION OR MORE FOR DEFENSE HOUSING

Just recently, the President pulled this housing codefense organization, gave Palmer real authority, rele only to the O. E. M.-Office of Emergency Management—which is the "holding company" headed by one of the White House administrative assistants, and this means that the housing program will take orders from only Mr. Roosevelt, himself.

Defense housing can be anything from a trailer to e city of pre-fabricated houses, or a big slum clearance project set up near some defense industry fac tory, army post or navy yard.

Biggest hunk of money for defense housing is ap opriated under the Lanham act. Originally given 000 structures of all types by private capital this year, 150 million, Congress is now in the throes of doubling this appropriation. All of it will be administered by F. W. A.—the Federal Works Agency under John M. Carmody, who is given authority to decide which of his agencies will tackle each project.

Main department of F. W. A. which will function on defense housing is U. S. H. A.—United States Housng Authority. Since 1937 it has been the slum clear igency and now turns to the job of building fficers, and other emergency housing near army posts types. and factories with defense contracts.

U. S. H. A. also dug up \$32 million of its own to throw into this kitty. WPA has \$25 million it can The Nation's Press pend on sewers and streets in these new boom towns and the Public Roads administration can build main arteries and approaches.

In all, here is \$357 million or more, just for defense ng, and on top of that is a potential \$5 million towns, portable cities that can be used for crews or replaced when more permanen

Common Grounders measure the shares of each man by the sommon year the God-given equal right to create and sujoy anythin the has a right to create and sujoy anythin the has a right to create and sujoy.

3 LABOR DILEMMA

Anyone who has had any practical experience well knew that strikes would eventually curtail production and destroy our liberty, under the labor laws passed during the last three decades.

It seems odd that people cannot realize that we cannot be both free and not free at the same time. It seems odd that they cannot realize that when we make discriminatory laws against one group, that the group that is discriminated against will suffer. It seems odd that we cannot realize that when we give one group of people power to make slaves of another group, that they will makes slaves of the other group.

That is all strikes are—a fight between different laboring groups. Now Roosevelt begins to see the effect of a strike between the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L.

But what difference does it make whether it is a strike between the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L., two corrupting groups, or if it is a strike between an organized labor group who believes they have a right to work at wages that other men do not workers who believe in democratic principles? It is simply tyranny and permits one group to get a great deal more for the labor they perjustice and the principles on which this country was founded. It is a form of dictatorship and talitarian state. It is tyranny and Roosevelt and his administration have been promoting this by every act of legislation passed under them. This administration was not the first, by any means, to pass discriminatory legislation. It really started back in 1913 with the Clayton Amendment that made labor union groups the sacred cow that did not have to obey the laws that other people had to obey.

Comes From Belief in Wish Wages

It is a result of emotional sympathy from people who believe that wages can be set arbitrarily by wish, by force, or by intimidation. It is a pleasant way of people making themselves believe that they are humanitarian to advocate elimination of poverty and low wages, by law or by labor unions. It gives them great happiness and great joy to think that they are humanitarian. It is such an easy way of being good.

But instead of these men being humanitarian, they are the most selfish kind of men. They do the working man untold harm.

The result, if it continues, will be that this ountry will get so weak by lack of production that it will not be able to defend itself against any other nation that more nearly tries to permit each man to get what he produces rather than to permit a bunch of labor racketeers saying that they will grab some essential service, like transportation, and make all other workers in the country pay them tribute.

Roosevelt says he hasn't anything worked out. Certainly he hasn't. It cannot be worked out. will be slaves.

No one can work out anything that will give people special privileges and still have freedom. We must either have a free market or admit politicians or the labor unions be the final judge as to what each man should get and what he should work at and what he should consume.

DISCUSSING IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

It is hard to conceive how newspaper publishers or columnists who are afraid to express honest truths on social, labor and economic problems, can write editorials or articles, when they are afraid to say anything that might offend some believer in collective bargaining that prevents other people from having equal rights to

They certainly cannot write an intelligent discussion or make an intelligent comment on any social problem. Their writings have to be milk and water, or how to make a dress, or bake an apple pie, or some trivial matter that is of no real moment to the people.

This column is glad that it has broken the ice so that it can really, honestly and fearlessly discuss these problems that affect the lives of every man who works in the country.

of pre-fabricated knock-down houses of a purel Palmer doesn't administer one cent of the half bil- emergency nature, or to make them permanent town

TUGWELL REMEMBERED

The Department of Agriculture gets one plum out of the defense housing pie, through an appropriation to ordinating job out of the Knudsen-Hillman O. P. M. add a thousand family dwellings to Greenbelt, Md., (Tugwelltown to you), to house Wasnington's war workers.

All this is direct-grant housing, paid for by the government, but on the other side of the picture is the complex, housing structure under the Federal Loan Agency to encourage private building by home owners, insure loans, discount mortgages and help private

capital finance big multi-family developments. Resources for this type of private building, through RFC and its \$10 million Defense Homes Corporation and Federal Housing administration with its \$100 million capital, make probable the building of some 600,-

as against 545,000 in 1939. Eighty-five per cent of FHA's loans since last July have been in defense industry areas, where building construction is running from 80 to 200 per cent above the previous year.

Add all this private construction to emergency defense housing and you will come close to the 10-year average for building in the 1920's, which was 703,000 units. It's a long way, though, from the peak year of mes for the families of enlisted men, not 1929, when the figure was 937,000 structures of all

CLEARING FOG ARTIFICIALLY (From the Pathfinder)

Hopes that fogs over airports may soon be artificially dissipated were raised by a report on the work of H. G. Houghton and W. H. Radford of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Their method is to specify the michael and the control of the second secon od is to spray fogs with sulphur chloride soluti which absorbs and precipitates the fog drople With a spray of eighty-five gallons a minute, it reported, a slice can be cut the spray of the solution of the spray o eported, a slice can be cut through fogs thirty fogh, 150 feet wide and 1,500 feet long, in the dire

LISTEN, OFFICER, IT WAS LIKE THIS---



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 18-Behind he screen: Jane Darwell complains that she must be a composite of all the mothers in the world, judging from the number of letters she gets which say, "You look so much like my dear mother . . . now, Miss Darwell, she wouldn't refuse to give me \$5,000 if she were alive, and I know you won't either . .

She was quite pleased the other day, however, when two fans acted as if they were kin to her. Out at the Santa Anita race track, and dressed fit to kill, she stepped into the clubhouse elevator just behind two mink-coated women. As the car went up, they beamed at her, looked at each other, smiled again.

Then one said in a stage whisper, "Shall we tell her?" . . . the other nodded. . . . "Well, Miss Darwell, you look so much like our Aunt Clara that every time we see you in a picture, we both just want to give you a great big hug. So—could we? Would you mind?" Not a bit, Miss Darwell assured them, and gave each of them a hug, too.

wants to ask any questions about the army, he's going to headquarters. Studying a scene for "Caught in the Draft," he needed a military term explained. Not seeing the tech-nical adviser, Major Harold E. Hopoing, he turned to a Natio ruardsman whose sleeve bore the

ree-striped chevron of a sergeant. "Say, corporal . . ." Hope began hummily and got no farther. He was given a terse and audible lec ture on insignia, emphasizing the obvious difference between a corporal's and a sergeant's rank, and work in any more army pictures, he The star meekly said "Yes neaked away to ask his pal, Major

TURNS MERMAID

There hasn't been a movie-men naid since the days when Annette Kellerman, scandalous in black tights, swam through "Neptune's Daughter" and "Queen of the Sea. Now, British star Anna Neagle, in a much scantier costume, is to do ar under-water dance in "Sunny."

Nobody's worrying about the star's safety. A sea captain's daughter eared on the English coast, she has nedals for swimming and once se 100-yard speed record. The studio's main concern is for Miss Neagle's sequin-spangled outfit of cap, bra solve rapidly. The dance itself will last only fou

minutes, but counting the time needed for light setups and gulps of air, the star will be soaking wet for about 10 minutes. So far, the hardiest, most water-repellent sequins they can find last only about half So They Say

Jimmy, the six-year-old raven wh nas a part in "The Bride Came C. D. D.," miraculously learned to talk liuring the filming of the picture. O. D." One day he went on strike, one day he went on ing six pieces of meat instead of his usual three before he would play a difficult scene. Director William Keighley remonstrated but Jimmy only shrugged a wing and said, "Se

my agent.".
"Okay," said Keighley, "Where "Up there," croaked Jimms g a claw toward a large soot a rafter of the sound stage. "That's
my agent—he's a vulture." my agent—he's a NANCY KELLY'S

BALCONY SCENE Eddie Albert has been taking his pultar over to the home of his pal, Mme. Ouspenskaya, and teaching

People You Know

They say that a local preacher recently visited a member who had not attended church in a coon's age. "Well, I suppose I'll

coon's age. "Well, I suppose I in have to preach your funeral some day," the preacher was quoted as saying, "so I thought I'd come and see what you look like alive." They say the old boy didn't appreciate the preacher's sense of humor and that he got so mad be went and joined and

so mad he went and joined an

Some people think this joke is funny and some don't: "Two

pigeons were conversing. One said,

"Say there's going to be a big wedding at the church tomorrow.

Big shots. Upper crust, you know. Let's go, what say?"
"Okay," the other pigeon replied. "Good," said the first pigeon. "Meet me in front of

the church at 9 o'clock" Next

did not show up. Finally at 3 o'clock the second pigeon ar-

rived. "Where you been all day," the first pigeon grumbled. "I been waiting here for you since

9 o'clock. What happened.

Well," said the second pigeon

"here's the way it was. It wa

I woke up this morning and I

such a beautiful spring day when

felt so good that I thought I'd

Pampa is Paul House of Ros-well. He is Jeanne Lively's boy

friend. Both are students at

West Texas State college, Can

yon. He is a freshman basket-ball player, and is several inches

Esther Jonsson, the piano player

is more interested these days in whether the U.S. will get into

contends that a survey she made

by telephone in Amarillo shows that 99 per cent of the women

are opposed to the U.S. enter-ing the war, regardless of what happens to England. Yet, she

believes, the U.S. is bound to ge

into the war. . . . Miss Jonsson, who recently spent a week in the Panhandle after a con-

nent and country by giving them he kind of government and the

Prof. ZECHARIAH CHAFFEE

The Nazis hate to be hated.

-DANIEL J. MAHONEY, American newsman just back from France.

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WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, defense

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over six feet.

LIKE A BULLET By Archer Fullingim

The Longhorn, that gaunt, rangy breed of cattle that at one time kicked up dust from Mexico to Canada, is near extinction, nearer than the buffalo ever was. But J. Frank Dobie rescues them, if only for history's sake, in a galloping wind-swept, unforgettable book, "The Longhorns" (Little, Brown: \$3.50) The author of "Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver" is at his best describing these bawling history-makers from the days of Columbus to the late ninties, when the stampede and bull fights and cow towns be gan to disappear as a way of west-ern life. Two excerpts from Dobie's book catch the spirit of his story, first about Longhorn beef, and the second about Longhorn "pardners" on the dusty trail north:

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

LATEST BOOKS

LONGHORN BEEF'-

IT WOULD KILL

money, as furnisher of rawhide that had illimitable uses, as the material of a people's occupation, as food, the Longhorn became to ranch Texans, who "lived at home," morning the first pigeon was in front of the church at the ap-pointed hour, but the other bird

Antonio in 1842, one Texan who had that morning eaten a very heavy bait of beef was shot in the amined him he said it was the most fortunate shot he had ever seen. "If it had not been for the beef," he explained, "the bullet would have killed the man, and if it had not been for the bullet, the beef would have killed him."

Handled properly, a trail herd, no natter how wild the individuals making it up might be on their native ranges, generally within a short time, a perfect travel ing unit. There was always a leader, who assumed his place at the head of the herd and there kept it day after day. Behind him in the color-splotched ribbon that stretched out from a quarter of a mile to two miles or more . . . The other cattle found their positions and without much variation main-

tained them. In a beef herd most steers had "traveling partners," and when in any kind of mix-up these pardners became separated, they would go to bawling until they found each other.

Cranium cert tour on the Pacific coast, left Saturday on a concert tour of North Carolina, Chicago, De-troit, Cleveland, Washington, Crackers and other eastern points. She will play Balkan music before Yuplay Balkan music before Yu-goslav, Albanian and Bulgarian War's 18 Months

World War II has marked an world war it has market and other anniversary with 18 months having gone by since the first shot was fired in Poland, Sept. 1, 1939. Mobilize your mental militia for an assault on these questions about the first year and a half of war:

 What British vessel and what German vessel were sunk on Sept. 3, 1939, the day Britain and France entered the war?

2. On what dates did two majo powers attack nations much small nselves, and meet heroi

3. What historic event occurre April 9, 1940? 4. What town, captured by Ita

ians in August, 1940, was recapture by British in December at beginnin and Libya?

5. Who said, "Give us the tools and we will finish the job," and or what occasion?

Answers on Classified Page According to recent reports, reck-less driving accounted for 3,580 traf-fic deaths and 100,770 persons in-

TEX'S

"DON'T be a white collar slave; work with your hands," is the advice going out to young men these days.

Probably a better suggestion would be to work with BOTH your head and your hands as mechanics, electricians, bricklayers, oil and gas specialists do. . . . Those who work with nothing but their hands don't get very far.... We remember when we worked just with our hands once. ... It was in a shipyard and it was \$40 a month . . . But, no matter what a young fellow's plans are it's a good idea to learn a trade. . . There are plenty of struggling young lawyers, doctors, etc., who now wish they knew a little about carpentry or bricklaying. . . . A skilled worker is rarely out of a job. . . . Right today there are many unemployed per-sons, but there is a great need for workers skilled in some line of work.

. . . Personally, we're figuring on studying extra time on some easy trade that pays good money, like operating a linotype. Greta Garbo's Dr. Gaylord Hauser writes in the magazines that he believes a wife should be trained

believes a wife should be trained like a race horse. . . So, men, how about putting your wife in training? . . . If you decide to do this, we'd like to have an invitation out the first morning you work the little lady out six furlongs. . . . We got a request the other day to explain the origin of the well-known saying, "The woman pays." . . . Well, a fellow by the name of Will D. Cobb once wrote a song that goes like this:

For a woman loves forever, But a man loves for a day;

He makes her a toy for his play; For the man is the guest at the ban

quet Where music of love madly plays, But the woman—'tis ever the woma who pays.

"What, No Husband?" is the title of a clever magazine article re-ports E. V. Durling. . . . It was written by Hildegarde Dolson, the columnist. . . . Hildegarde, concolumnist. . . . Hildegarde, con-fessing she is thirty-two, is still much prefers, she says, to wait in peace for the right man to come along and sweep her off her feet, etc. . . . Her article will strike who are living alone and

IN New York City there is a merchant who specializes in the sale of shoes which increase the height of nen from two to three inche It is an exclusive short man's store. . . This merchant, they say, has to short men in love with girls a little taller -to say nothing, one suspects, of five-feet, thrée-inch tall executives who have five-feet, five-inch secretaries. . . . Many from Pampa who saw both the Pampa Kiwanis Club's
Top O' Texas Revue last fall and
Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin"
in Amarillo the other night, say that almost what the buffalo was to the plains Indians.

In the fight against General Woll's all during the performance in the stage and read the newspaper all during the performance in the stage and read the newspaper all during the performance in the stage and read the newspaper. candle to KPDN's Bill Browne's portrayal of the same role in the local production.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Following up proposals in the Montgomery and Ward city planning survey, city comm ing the class of buildings to be erected in various sections of the

The Welfare board's soup kitchen at the Moose hall was to be discon-tinued after April 1, it was decided at a meeting of the board.

Possibility that the Road Runners seball champions of the Panhan-

Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

That's a striking show of resist-ance the Yugoslavs have been mak-ing to Hitler's demand that they join the Axis against their friends. If you exclude the crucial battle of Britain, the most important engagement of the European war at the moment is this battle of Yugolavia, in which not a shot has been Certainly it furnishes one of

most fascinating psychological studies of the whole conflict. Al-most you can read the mental pro-cesses of this great but peaceful Balkan state as she struggles with the momento The alternative to joining the Axis

might be war to the death. The problem is whether to fight or not to fight.

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Actually what Yugoslavia has t determine first is whether she can trust the Axis promises of a future whether there is a menace in the Hitlerian drive down the Balkan peninsula. Apparently the Yugoslavs as a whole already have decided that there is a threat.

How great is it? It is directed against sovereignty and cherished institutions which are worth fighting for-worth dving for? Has Yugo slavia obligations to her neight is she her brother's keeper?

If Yugoslavia decides that she has a cause worth fighting for, she will fight. The Yugoslavs are a brave folk. By way of precaution they are rushing more men to arms, which likely means that they are crowding the million mark. There can be small doubt, too, that they have been in consultation with the Greeks, Turks and British.

It is natural that Yugoslavia should proceed cautiously, especially since she is all but surrounded by the Axis powers. She realizes that upon her decision may hang not only her own fate but that of the whole position in the vital eastern Mediterranean Should she decide to join the Anglo-Allies the Balkans would flame into that second great war front which Britain desires but which Hitler has been trying to

Whatever Yugoslavia's decision may be, it won't be based on love for the reich. The Yugoslavs as a whole don't like Germany. Their me are long and burn fiercely, and they haven't forgotten the sufferings they endured in their fight against the central powers in the World War. They haven't forgotten, either, that they owe their present great king-dom to the Allies. Always they have resented the politico-economic overordship of Germany.

But there is another great reason for Yugoslav dislike of Nazidom. In my notes on Yugoslavia I fin dthis, written in Belgrade on October 31.

"While the Belgrade government is friendly with Berlin, the general public is hostile to the fatherland because of its treatment of Czecho-slovakia. That hostility is something for Germany to jot down for fu-

I should explain that the Belgrade government was "friendly with Ber-lin" because Prince Regent Paul (who is pro-British) had laid down a firm policy of maintaining friendly relations with all countries. Yug slavia was bitter, however, over the crushing of her close ally.

By the way, while this Czechoslovak crisis was blowing up, the Nazis staged a stunt which caused no end of resentment in Belgrade.
This was at the international aeronautical exposition which was held
there. The Germans sent 38 military planes and 160 men in uniform, including a military band, although they hadn't been invited to make any marital display. Prince Paul was scheduled to open the exposition but obsented himself, and other officials were vastly annoyed.

dle, might enter a team in the jun-ior baseball league to be formed here, appeared strong.

Pampa schools, through assembly programs, themes, posters, class stues, and flag displays, observed Texas history week.



RAY-TWIGG BATTLE WILL HEADLINE FRIDAY NIGHT'S CARD

LeFors Will **Box Pampans Second Time**

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Pampa and LeFors High school boxers will meet for the second time this season on Friday night in the Pampa High School gymnasium, First bout has been scheduled for 8 o'clock.

What will probably be the feature pout of the night will be the bettle

bout of the night will be the battle between Roy Ray of Pampa and Kenneth Twigg of LeFors, at 145 pounds. Both pack dynamite in their fists and the first to land is doped The two teams battled in LeFors

two weeks ago with LeFors winning six out of nine bouts. Coach Toby Waggoner of the Pirates will bring Waggoner of the Pirates will bring 13 boys to Pampa on Friday night and if enough boys from the two schools can be scheduled, there will be 13 fights, Coach Waggoner has by while Coach Oscar Hinger of the Harvesters has lost both of his pound battlers. But both coaches to be the coaches to are scurrying around looking for boys in those weights. Coach Waggoner has two boys at 75 pounds, two at 125 pounds

the Pirates won a triangle meet with Wellington and Miami in Miami. The Pirates took six out of 12 bouts with each of the other schools winning three. At the same time six of the Pampa Harvesters. vithout their coach, entered the Stinnett tournament and won four titles. Coach Hinger was in Can-

The Pampa boys are on the long end of the win and lost record this season and they hope to get even with the mighty Pirates on Friday

Not A Fight In Sight For Moguls' Meet

By GAYLE TALBOT ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18 (P)—If everbody concerned is tell-ing the absolute truth, then the meeting of major and minor league base-ball executives here tomorrow threat-ens to be dull going. There isn't a fight in sight, they all declare.
"In fact," added William C. Bram-

ham, head of the minor leaguers, "I wouldn't be surprised if it turns out to be the most harmonious meeting in history. We minor lastic of them is Com-leaguers certainly have no quarrel out a Anaheim, Calif.

ith the big leaguers."
"That's right," asserted President Ford Frick of the National league. Frank Crozetti all the way "I know we don't want to fight Yankee Stadium to Shibe Park. anybody. I get enough of that during the regular season when some in 1940 . . . batted only 194, but he's of my best friends quit speaking to still quite a shortstop, and the Phila-

horoughly into the major-minor league arrangement which termione about improving it. There can be no definite action now, as any suggestions made by this meeting will have to be voted upon by all leagues, big and little, before their adoption.

Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landille and the same as a rather satisfactory first sacker, in a deal involving Crosetti.

So, in the fuss being made about the fancy young Rizutto, Crosetti need not get it into his head that at 30, and with a law against his exting a base hit, he is unwelcome

lis does not sit in on this one, as he will be under lively discussion, himself, in the course of the day. Everybody still is a little jumpy Everybody still is a little jumpy over his recent pronouncement that purchased players could not be farmed out unless waivers were obtained. Landis changed his mind a couple of weeks ago, to the tremendous relief of all concerned, but they still feel that he shouldn't do things like that to their nerves. things like that to their nerves.

Co-Eds Ruled Off Men's Teams In S. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 18 (AP) One co-ed problem has been eliminated at the University of South

Carolina.

The girls had been winning places on the school's golf, tennis and swimming teams.
So the athletics committee ruled

co-eds couldn't engage in a that co-eds couldn't engage in a sports event in which men students

According to recent reports, the motorists of the United States pay one-ninth of the nation's total tax

DICK HUGHES

Basketball Called Good Training For Navy Fliers

defense.

A young naval air lieutenant who brought his training station team here by plane from Pensacola, Fla., for the National A. A. U. tournament—now in its third day—said today the 50-year-old sport is excellent training for future airmen.

"I don't say that every basketball large in the Minnesota coldege conference.

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All the players are cadets, taking fifth.

This will try to lead his San Francisco Clympic club team to victory over the St. Louis Nebcos at 8 p. m.

This will immediately precede the Phillips-Hammond, Ind., game. Philips is seeded first and Olympic club fifth.

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need flying an airplane. Every cadet has to be in top physical shape
to get his wings and I think basketball is the best conditioner there is."

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By LOUDON KELLY.

Volcansek, a guard on the PenDENVER, March 18 (AP)—Add saketball as a weapon of national for McAlester in the Minnesota colwill try to lead his San Francisco

Lieut. Max J. Volcansek, a blond streak to 30 by beating the Chemitle Savidges, ranked sixth, draw Minnesotan, "but the game is a mighty big help to any boy who has the other qualifications.

"Basketball certainly teaches co"Basketball certainly teaches co"The tournament, spart of a 13club at 7; St. Louis Rangers, seed-

SAME PHILADELPHIA STORY:



Third Baseman Pete Suder files through the air with the greatest of ease.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor Philip Rizzuto doesn't need any cheer leaders, but the most enthusiastic of them is Connie Mack . .

The venerable leader of the Athletics hopes Phil Rizutto chases Frank Crozetti all the way from Crosetti was an All-America out

delphians have no shortstop at all. The announced purpose of to-norrow's all-day gathering is to go grade with the New Yorks and Joe quickly adjust themselves to strange ates next year and see what can be surroundings at first base, Mr. Mach might even part with Dick Siebert

> getting a base hit, he is unwelcome elsewhere in the American league. CHUBBY DEAN

CAN PLAY FIRST

Mr. Mack would prefer to retain Siebert, but has a first-basing ace in the hole in Lovill Dean, who at times has appeared dizzier than Diz-

Chubby Dean has demonstrated he can play considerable first base, and is a good hitter.

Mr. Mack would rather employ Dean as a pitcher, however, for it was not until he had exposed the Yankees' allergy to lefthanders early last season that the Duke alumnus' playboy antics got him staggering

around on the wrong foot. Dean married an airline hostess last fall, and Mr. Mack has an idea this will put the North Carolinian's

him to really take off.

Mr. Mack should get quite a bit of pitching out of Johnny Babich and Bill Beckman, and some from Jack Knott, Lee Ross, Dean, Nelson Pot-ter, and Porter Vaughan. Chalmer Luman Harris won 17 and lost 8 for Atlanta in 1939 and



Eddie Collins, Jr., is a promsing gift to Connie Mack's outfrom his famous father.

bagged 15 while dropping 9 decision last term, but appears to lack major league speed. Lester William Mc-Crabb and Phillip Marchildon made respectable showings with the last-place Toronto club. Phil Marchilwas second in the International league with 135 strikeouts and first Herman Besse, the large south-paw, seems to be a \$35,000 washout.

He lacks that hard one. The accomplished Frank Hayes and Hal Wagner are the catchers. McCOY STILL MUST PROVE HIMSELF

Lawrence Columbus Davis prob-

the Duke Chi Phi with the twotone voice—bass and soprano cracked in the middle. Pete Suder, drafted from the Yankees' Kansas City farm via Bing-hamton, or Bob Kahle, purchased from Hollywood, is to perform at third. Suder, whom the New Yorks lidn't want to lose, was one of the best prospects in the minors. Kahle was named the Pacific Coast league recruit most likely to succeed. YOUNG EDDIE COLLINS

PASTURE PROSPECT In the outfield, Sam Chapman will be flanked by Bob Johnson and Wal-

ly Moses. And it looks as though Eddie Collins, the immortal second baseman now general manager of the Red Sox, gave his old pilot quite an outfielder in fleet Eddie Collins, Jr. The new Collins finished the Interna-tional league grind with a batting mark of 293 after hitting 320 most of the season. He led the loop with 21 stolen bases. Wilson Miles is another extra hand.

With or without Frank Crosetti, may safely be predicted that the Athletics will live up to all the fine old traditions of Philadelphia by again finishing a dashing last.

Dilbeck Holds Pirates Scoreless For Three Innings

Rex Dilbeck, former Pampa Oiler, now with the San Diego Padres, hurled the first three innings against the Pittsburgh Pirates Sun-day and held them scoreless acerday from San Diego.

Gus Hallbourg, another Oiler with the Padres, worked three innings on Saturday and was also impressive,

Both pitchers are being given plenty of opportunity to strut their stuff and one and maybe both will stay with the Padres.

Milbert Vannoy, a third pitcher, has been sold to Borger.

It is estimated that 40 per cent of the persons killed in traffic acci-dents during 1940 and 25.9 per cent of the persons injured were the direct result of drivers exceeding

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Ben Hogan Free To Play In New Job At Hershey

By BILL BONI

PINEHURST, N. C., March 18 (AP) The current winter golf campaign while failing to produce the custo mary two or three promising "rook ie" tournament pros, has seen three important changes in professional

Jimmy Demaret shortly will move from Houston, Texas, to Noroton, Conn.; Henry Picard already is busy settling into his new job at Oklahoma City; and as of April 1, Ben Hogan will take over Picard's former position at Hershey, Pa.

From the tournament standpoint, Hogan's shift undobutedly is the most interesting. When he was at the

most interesting. When he was at the Century C. C. in White Plains, N. Y., the members liked to have Ben stick around in the summertime to teach them some of his prize-winning stuff.

ning stuff.

Benny isn't over-fond of teaching. If there were that many, he'd just as soon play in a tournament a week, and his new employers would second the motion with en-

thusiasm.

This 39th annual North-South is something of a historic occasion for the Texas boy. It was here at Pinehurst he set out on a scoring spree which carried him through 216 holes in 34 shots under par and into new tournament records of 277 here, 270 at Greensboro, and 273 at Ashevile.

His fellow-pros agree Hogan is the man to beat here, though there are a few who attach a rider to the effect that you've got to watch Sama few who attach a riter to the effect that you've got to watch Sammy Sneed. Sam has been knocking off prize money at the rate of amost \$1,000 a week the ast three weeks. Among the best of the practice scores yesterday was Jimmy Thompson's two-under par 70.

There was a total of 4,692,000 ars produced during 1940, as com-ared to an all-time high of 5,621,-

Oiler Batteries Will Begin Training April 1

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, March 18-Broad- tion for playing. way hears Shipwreck Kelly has sold his football Dodger stock to Sonja and well they might, because they Maj. Bob Neyland of Tennessee is club late last season but who didn't telling friends privately he expects have much chance to show his stuff.

Ed Barrow is bouncing around Florida wearing a straw hat and an overcoat. . . And old Hans Lobert is helping coach the Phils Lobert is helping coach the Phils
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Busy Man's Newspaper

Tom Lacey, Harvard's wresting champion, has authored 150 poems.
. . And Dick Harlow, the football 600 varieties of plants, their lineage and history, likes and dislikes. . . Tennessee is going to make all those time backs in the lineage with the Cubs report that if Lou Movikoff doesn't stop giving Jimmy more tired than burt The cagers lost this season were on to charity. But it has cost him only the nights that Wyoming's cowboy- three bucks in his professional governor, Nels H. Smith, didn't sit career.

One-Minute Interview football coach): "Being married to Cal. a football coach is like living in a

to see a lot of nice colleges. Grapefruit League There are 12 former American leaguers on the Dodger roster. . . . Yankee Coach Earl Combs works so hard on his farm during the win- 815,731.64 recently were let by

home with pitchers and catch reporting on April 1 and the rest the prospects on April 5, it was of ficially announced today by Owner Harold Miller and Hal Lucas. The owners planned to train at San Angelo but the park was not in condi-

Henie, the wife of Dan Topping, had just received a letter from Sam who was Shipwreck's partner. . . . Malvica, ace shortstop last season, Henie, the wife of Dan Topping, had just received a letter from Sain who was Shipwreck's partner. . . Malvica, ace shortstop last season, Our Mr. Sid Feder breezed in from announcing that he would be here that the Giants will bust loose with a big deal any day now. . . Monroe, catcher, who joined the sain state of Tappassa is club late last season but who didn't.

to be recalled to army duty within three months—despite war depart-ther, first baseman and manager,

183 152 522 misses a St. Patrick's Day parade.
184 147 123 447 Which is why he flew back from 135 135 405 Miami for yesterday's spectacle.

The owners hope to receive a signed contract from John McPartland, big lefthander from last year's land, big lefthander pitchers back. They have sold Dil-beck and Hallbourg to San Diego the furious exchange that followed and Vannoy to Borger.

Manager Prather also announced

big rookie infielder.
The Oilers will probably receive some players from the San Diego
Padres and also from a Texas league

makes a perennial appearance out
here to deflate some rising young club which has promised to coop-

training camp while others are

Little Hearts Fluttered A lot of Cincinnati cookies worked themselves into a dither when usually reliable Times-Star made a misprint and reported Ernie Lombardi had sent a wife (instead Mrs. Denny Myers (wife of B. C. of a wire) to Tampa from Oakland,

> Today's Guest Star Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: 'Doc Prothro's version of 'The Philadelphia Story, is a whole lot different from Katherine Hepburn's."

ter he always puts on weight in U. S. Army Air Corps.

Pastor Whips Thompson In

cision over young Turkey Thomp-son after lifting himself off the ment statements it has no plans for same. Mebbe they mean immediate plans. . . Mike Jacobs is strictly Kosher, but he was born in strictly

until the final bell.

Thompson, fighting his twelfth enough. The New Yorker, who makes a perennial appearance out prospect, came back to capture the third with a right to the sto drop the fourth, and then take every

Twice more Thompson hit the more tired than hurt. The other sank the Turk for an eight count. Still a dangerous opponent; the Oklahoma-born negro shook Pastor in the tenth but couldn't follow through and was taking puni

at the finish. Pastor weighed 184 Thompson 180. Pastor left the ring bleeding badly

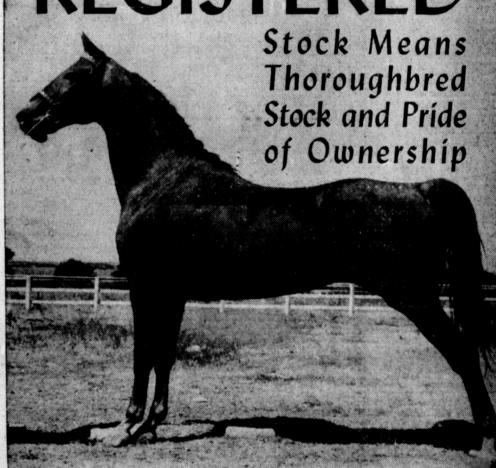
rom a mouth cut, suffered in the ifth round. He hoped to use the victory as a step towards a third title match with Champion Joe Louis.

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ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page

1. The British liner Athenia was sunk off Ireland with a loss of 112 lives; the German freighter Olinda was sunk in the South Atlantic by the British cruiser Ajax.

2. Russia invaded Finland Nov.

30, 1939; Italy invaded Greece Oct.

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28. 1940.

Norway April 9, 1940, starting a string of surprise assaults that led to the fall of six European nations.

4. Sidi Barrani, Egypt, was captured by Italians in August, retaken by British in December.

5. Winston Churchill said, "Give tools and we will finish the penney will said to the tools and we will finish the penney." us the tools and we will finish the job," in his speech on Feb. 9, reporting on British successes in Af-

Six Fliers Die In Plane Collision

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) yesterday in a collision of two planes they were maneauvering over the Pacific ocean.

Lieutenant (JG) Frank Mason
Robinson, of Springfield, Mass.
Ensign Kirby Leo Berry, of Norman, Okla.
Stephen K. Nyezso, chief radioman, of Washington, D. C.
Townson, McLandon, radio-

James Stewart McLendon, radio-man second class, of Raleigh, N. C. Benjamin Daniel Christian, radioman second class, of Danville, Va. Miller Ora DeJarnett, aviation wright, Okla. The exact location of the man-

37 PONTIAC Coupe. Heater and euvers during which the crash oc-radio. Exceptionally clean....\$295 curred, and details of the accident

Phone 365 Knights Templar

Cross of Fort Worth, deputy grand Texas, was here last week to make annual inspection of the Canadian commandery.

the candidate for degree work. of the local lodge.

49 To walk.

single voices.

VERTICAL

50 Beer.

52 Empty.

HORIZONTAL

1 Famous name

the stage.

12 Wall-eyed

13 Furnished

16 Grafted.

18 Century

19 Duct.

20 Horse's

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CANADIAN, March 18—Claude Cross of Fort Worth, deputy grand commander of Knights Templars, Texas, was here last week to make annual inspection of the Canadian commandery.

Howard Brillhart, Perryton, was the candidate for degree work.

Naceeb Abraham is commander of the local lodge.

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15 Rovers.

20 Large inn.

25 Monkey.

28 Ocean.

26 Insect egg.

29 Upright shaft. 33 Kind of

terneplate

44 State of bliss.

45 Plot of grass

39 Horseback

42 Close. 43 Food

22 Genus of frogs

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23 He had -

Four Men In Skiff Lead To City's Capture

LONDON, March 18 (P)—Four men in a skiff led the way for a "liberation" fleet which stole up to the British Somaliland coast under protection of naval guns at midnight Saturday, the government said today, and recaptured Berbera, the late Knute Rockne—disclosed today be has prescribed the British and bombardment."

Coach Tom Lieb—who learned a few football shenanigans from the late Knute Rockne—disclosed today bombardment."

"After what seemed an age, a signal flashed the success of this operation and expectation grew

dim peace of land and water was ripped and shattered by the flash and thunder of naval gunfire. Away on the right, the west wing force went into the assault and the way had been paved for a Somali force to land and advance along the shore toward Berbera, about two distant.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, March 18 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle, stable and total 800; calves,
salable and total 500; market active and
steady to strong trade in all classes cattle and ealves, some sales higher for the
two days; mature steers practically absent;
common and medium yearlings 7,00-9.00;
good and choice lots 9,50-5,25; bulls 5.507,25; good and choice fat calves 0.00-10.50;
common and medium 7,00-8,50, culls 5.506,75; about a load of high qualified stock
calves sold at 13,50 for the steers and

steer caives 10.50-12.50.

Hcgs, salable 1,600, total 1,800; market mostly 29-30c higher than Mondays' average; top 7,80; tood and choice 180-300 lb. 7,65-80; good and choice 160-175 lb. 7,10-60; pigs 25c higher, 5,50 dwn; packing sows strong, mostly 6,25-

CCHICAGO WHEAT High Low Close

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CUSDA)—Hogs: Salable and total 2,500; uneven, epened 5 to 10 lower; closed fairly active around steady with Monday's average; top 7.80 to all; good to choice 180-250 lbs. 7.65-80; 260-300 lbs. 7.45-70; 140-170 lbs. 7.10-65; sows 6.50-85; stock pigs. Compared to the compa

English Rugby Used In Spring Training By Florida Coach

today, and recaptured Berbera, the colony's capital.

By 9:20 a. m., Sunday, the ministry of information recounted, the subsequent landing force of Indian. Somaliland, and Arab troops and RAF armored cars had wrested the town from the Italians who entered it when the British withdrew last August.

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Reoccupation of the city was announced yesterday.

A two-point landing was effected, the ministry went on, quoting a cable from the port of Aden. The landing parties were guided by cable from the port of Aden. The landing parties were guided by a photographic outlay of the Italian defenses made previously by RAF planes.

"Just before the zero hour one of our warships crept in as near to the coast as possible and lowered a tiny skiff," the account said.

der command of a lieutenant. Their Hemphill Sends 11 Men To Army

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, March 18-Hemphil county now has 11 men in the army.

The local selective draft board those carrying register numbers

Last week, questionnaires were sent to those of register number 61 to 100 inclusive.
Other calls are expected and the board will have a sufficient number of eligible young men from which to

Under present conditions, the light plane industry can prod 12,000 planes annually.



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Italians Admit Loss Of Berbera

ROME, March 18 (A)-The Italian GAINESVILLE. Fla., March 18 (AP)—If the University of Florida turns up with dizzy doings on the gridiron next fall—charge it off to under Fascist pressure.

On the North African front, the Italians said, their troops repuls

Classified Ads Get Results

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Given under my hand and my seal of office at Austin, Texas, the date first above written

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DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY: The girl, Toby Masters, is certain Beatrice can find a job at Huntington's. Beatrice introduces herself ur Bee Davis, unemployed stenographer. She tells Toby that she has been locked out of her room, that her cash reserve is the "last ditch" fand. Toby insists that she come to the apartment Toby shares with another working girl, Vera.

"WHO ARE YOU?"

CHAPTER VII

The apartment was on the fourth floor of a walk-up in Flatbush. As Toby Masters turned the key in the lock, she told

The apartment was on the fourth floor of a walk-up in start dinner?"

Of course, I didn't start dinner.

I have seven cents, exactly. I formula for me! I wish I had the control of a movie hide."

Terry ate enormously, confiding between mouthfuls, "Had no lunch." After his second cup of coffee, he tilted back the spindly bridge chair and remarked, "What a harem! Three beautiful girls and all for me! I wish I had the control of a movie hide." the key in the lock, she told Beatrice gaily, "We have to be careful not to get up from a chair too suddenly, or we knock each "Of course, I didn't start dinner. I have seven cents, exactly. I forgot to mention it this morning." "Well, where have you been?" "Walking around the block with

There were two club chairs, "Reduced," said Toby. There was

"Reduced," said Toby. There was a long table with a radio, magazines, a cigaret box and a really handsome lamp.

"Here's the kitchenet." It had been managed out of a closet. Shelves held dishes, pots, a canister of coffee, a tiny bread box. Underneath was a tiny sink, a two-burner gas stove, and a little cabinet hung above the stove. "That's our grocery cupboard. Spaghetti, canned soup, other stuff we keep for the end of the week when we're broke. . ."

"I think it's lovely," Beatrice said.

"Wait till you see our bedroom!" Their bedroom was smaller, if possible, than the living room. Two narrow, headless beds and a tall chest of drawers crowded it so that you could barely navigate

"Yera sank down into a chair and stretched out her long, lovely at the dishtowel in her dishtowel in her. Make her help me!"

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are simply twin mattresses on twin springs with legs. Clever, huh? The chest belongs to Vera, so I contributed the full-length mirror on the closet door instead of a bureau."

VERA, it developed, had already arrived. "But it's her night to get dinner. I suppose she ran get dinner. I suppose she ran down to the corner for some-

"I hate to inconvenience you,"
Beatrice murmured, "Perhaps
your friend isn't going to like my
being here. . . .

ingly beautiful girl with coar black hair walked in.

"Walking around the block with Terry."

But when the door opened, Beatrice saw that the apartment had been lovingly decorated. There was a studio couch doing duty as a sofa. It was covered in gay, flowered linen.

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"I'm not the block with Terry."

Toby turned to Beatrice. "Terry it coming on. Eat and run, that's you."

"Well, yes. As a matter of fact. . . ."

Vera got up and threw his hat at him. "Get out of here! Pig!"

Toby leader of films, flash bulbs, chemicals and \$100 cameras, on the instalment plan. And right now, he's downstairs waiting for Vera's insanities. He's a photographer, without a grain of common sense. He spends his money for films, flash bulbs, the instalad, "said Vera, "you have some films to develop. I feel it coming on. Eat and run, that's you."

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one."

Vera sank down into a chair and stretched out her long, lovely

I'm not the only guest around here. Make her help me!"

The dishtowel in her fingers,

so that you could barely navigate Vera stared down at the money. from door to closet. "The beds "Lady, are you cracked? Do you think we're feeding a regiment? There's just four of us, you know, and potato salad at 20 cents a pound, and bologna at—"
Toby dived for the money.

"Don't take it. It's her last ditch "But I've crossed the ditch. I've practically got a job!" Beatrice in-

Vera said, "All right. We'll celebrate. Spiced beef and pickled herring. What kind of cake do you like?'

"Cheese cake," said Toby.
"That's expensive."

"Vera? You don't know her! Why, last winter, a reporter friend of hers—a male mind you!—spent IT was a gay, completely informal meal. They are off a mal meal. They ate off a

weeks on that studio couch, while I locked our door every night with living room. Vera made the coffee, a key from the five-and-ten, and put on my winter coat every morning to navigate to the bath-room!"

Beatrice couldn't help laughing. She was still laughing wher the door opened, and a tall, amazingly beautiful girl with coar black licious.

price of a movie, kids."

"But instead," said Vera, "you have some films to develop. I feel it coming on. Eat and run, that's

way you wear your hair— You remind me of something. It's vaguely swimming around in the back of my head. Some kind of an opulent scene goes with it-I can't think."

"You must be mistaken," she heard herself saying coolly. "I've never seen you before in my life."
"Yes, yes, I know. But I've seen you. I used to be a publicity cameraman, you know. Montauk Point, Miami Beach, Palm Springs

-swell resort hotels—"
"That must account for the scenes," said Beatrice. You've got me mixed up with Terry's eyes were still narrowed

and speculative. "Maybe. But who's the gal I've got you mixed

up with?" (To Be Continued) OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

MAJOR HOOPLI



RED RYDER

The Big Bad Fox

By FRED HARMAN



LLEY OOP

I, OCTAVIAN ROME, MADE A BARGAIN ALL RIGHT, YOU FAT SWAB, NOW TILL SPEAK MY PIECE HISTORY SAYS YOU RETURNED IN TRIUMPH THIS GUY'S
TOUGH ... GIVE
HIM THE WORKS
BEFORE
HE CAUSES OKAY.
TROUBLE! CHIEF! FIGURE TO WELSH ON THE DEAL, WITH YOU?? HAH! AS IF A CAESAR HAD NEED TO ANYONE!

Take It or Leave It

The Christening

WITH THAT JEWELED

By V. T. HAMLIN



VFW Commander Speaks In Amarillo

National unity, secured through the preparedness, promotion of Americanism, and care for widows and orphans of veterans, and veterans themselves, was the theme of a speech by Dr. Joseph C. Menendez, chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, delivered last night in the Municipal auditorium at Amarillo.

Preceding the national commander's talk, a concert was played by the Sam Houston Junior High the Sam Houston Junior High school band of Amarillo, directed

by S. M. Bagwell. After his speech, the national commander was honored with a reception at the Herring hotel. Introduction of Commander Menendez was by Tom H. Carter of Lubbock, Texas commander of the V.

Among visiting veteran and auxiliary officials on the stage were E. J. Kenney, VFW district 9 auxiliary ident: Paul D. Hill, district chap lain; L. R. Franks, commander of

post 1657, all of Pampa.
Other Pampans attending program were Mrs. Nellie Ford, D. E. Cecil, Fred Fender, and Reuben Orr. Last night marked the first time in several years that a VFW com-mander-in-chief had visited the

Civil Service Exams

Civil service examinations for the positions described below were an-nounced by the United States Civil Service commission today. Appli-cations will be accepted at the commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates specified. The salaries are subject to a 3½

per cent retirement deduction Laboratory mechanic in fuel rat-ing, with salaries ranging from \$1,620 to \$2,000 a year, National Bureau of Standards. Department of Commerce. Responsible experience in the operation, testing, or maintenance of internal-combustion engines including experience in rating fuels with a CFR engine is required. Applications must be filed not later han April 17, 1941.

Meteorologist in any specialized anch, with salaries ranging from \$2,600 to \$56,000 a year. Separate employment lists will be set up in ch specialized branches as clima ogy, dynamic meteorology, and iometeorography. Completion of four-year college course with mar study in meteorology or a closely elated subject is required, as well sional experience in metelogy. Applications will be rated as received until December 31, 1941.

supervisor and assistant supervisor of education, \$3.200 and \$2,600 a year, respectively; teachers of industrial arts and of remedial reading, \$1,800 a year; National Traing School for Boys, Department of Justice. Completion of a four-year college course is required plus appropriate professional experience in the field of education. Applications

full information as to the require-

application forms, may be obtained from V. Darnell, Secretary of the oil during 1940 amounted to \$34,-Board of U. S. Civil Examiners, at 420,051—an increase of 15 per cent the post office or customhouse in over the previous year's collections, this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or secondclass post office.

It is estimated that motor vehicle operators paid 89 per cent of the 1940 gasoline taxes.

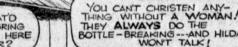


"We call it a pup tent, but literally it means in the dog house!

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I get more pep into my sea stories this way!"



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IF IT IS TRUE THAT
BASSILA HAS RECOVERED,
THEN SOMETHING IS WRONG.
PERHAPS THE GERMS WERE
FROM THE WRONG BOTTLE.
PERHAPS THEY ARE NO
GOOD—AND MY ENTIRE
PLAN OF SABOTAGE

WELL, HIT, IT AGAIN! IT'S GOTTA BE BROKEN TO MAKE IT OFFICIAL! ALREADY, BUT THIS BOTTLE JUST WON'T BREAK!





LI'L ABNER









WASH TUBBS

Come Into My Parlor ER... ONE DOZEN ROSES,





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Usual Triangle

By EDGAR MARTIN







LeFors Pugilists To Fight In A **Return Bout With Harvesters**

Sagebrush



You can always depent on Mary stion four or five times. Miss Zenobia McFarlin was

sking her salesmanship class to ome up some time other than the come up some time other than the class period to inspect the contents of the desks in the commercial

Jess Lloyd Walker is in narket for a secretary to aid in setting out his circular love letters. A stitch in time saves two in

• What some people are wonder-ing is why Mark Bratton is referred "Dynamite" and Elaine Daw-as "Nitro-glycerine."

• The fad of wearing bows has almost stopped. Since the boys start-ed collecting bows, the poor girls can't wear them anymore!

• Miss McFarlin stated to a paricularly bright group of shorthand dents that it was human nature people to make mistakes bu many as they did.

• Helen Lewis was flashing tiful diamond in the shorthand lass and emphatically stating it was a "birthday present" from her boy friend. Now, Helen, you're not

a secret, are you? • Jane Crouch, petite blond has recovered from an operation. Glad you're

· "Romance runs in the family. says Flint Berlin, "so how can I help it if I like brunettes." Now how

· Why does the army want boys anyhow, we heard several forlorn girls moaning—"Oh, why can't I go too—I'd look awfully cute in a

• La Vaughn Dixon seems to be to keep herself company in story, by dropping her noteboo ree times in succession. It kep ssion. It kept Mr. Steele company too. • Troy Boyles grabbed a tube

lipstick from a girl, took the cap off and exclaimed—"If you don't nd I prefer-strawberry. · Pat Flanigan has cut his hair. He is improving rapidly. First a tie, now a haircut. What is this

• Helen Dudley and John Tom McCoy, two of Pampa's ace debaters declare that Abilene is a jinx

Last year at the National Band new pair of shoes sitting under

This year at the debating contest left a new pair of shoes reposing

Combs have been in great de-

Series of Rotarian Talks Closes With

Speech by Tedesco Manoah Teide Tedesco, compose manoan Teide Tedesco, comboser, critic, and conductor, of Chicago, will speak in assembly tomorrow. He will be the concluding speaker of the 1941 institute of internanal understanding sponsored locally by the Pampa Rotary club.

The lecturer is a creative artist world understanding, who has dicated himself to developing pubfiner things of the spirit. During the past few years Mr. Tedesco has made a distinctive reputation for himself as a forum leader; inter-Inited States the progress of American cultural creativeness.

Mr. Tedesco will also speak at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the high school auditorium

Gret'n Ann Bruton Succeeds Buzzard As Councilor-At-Large

Gret'n Ann Bruton, 15-year-old unior is the first girl ever to be elected Councilor-at-large of the Student Council for the coming year. She will be one of the delegates to go to the Port Arthur conference the 19th of March. She succeeds Ross Buzzard who was elected councilor-at-large last year. It is the duty of the councilor-

at-large to organize the Student Council at the beginning of the coming year. To be elected to this office is considered a high honor. office is considered a high honor, and a lot of work. Two of the three elected in the past have become the next president of the council.

NSWERS TO WHERE WOULD YOU FIND-

I. A trading town on the River Om in Western Russia. 2. Washington, D. C.

ises of Parliament in London; orted hit by bombs.

A striped African antelope.

Under the St. Clair river, from

nia, Ontario, h., opened 1891.

stois, a walled city in Flor-

Province, Italy. An industrial city of southwestn Germany; an important junc-n of the river-rail route between ermany and Italy.

Two miles from New Rochelle,

On March 21 the LeFors boxing team comes to the local gym for a return bout with the Harvester fighters. Pampa went to LeFors week belast, and came off on the short end of a 6-3 count. Last Wednes day the local pugs journeyed to Canadian to take on the Wildcats.

vinning six fights. Pampa won all her fights going away while those they dropped were close decisions. Richard Stephens kaoed his man in 30 seconds of the econd round for an easy victory. When LeFors comes here Friday the feature attraction of the eve-

ning will be the match between Roy Ray, co-captain of the Pampa team, and Kenneth Twigg, knockout artist. Twigg is strictly a slugger, while Ray is a first-class boxer with a terrific punch. When Pampa went to LeFors, Ray was unable to fight because of a cut over his

Pampa were Stevens over Good-65 ounds; Cagle over Hill-75 pounds; Sparks over Laughry-105 pounds: Stephens KO over Winkle in 2nd-115 pounds; and Cornett over Fort -155 pounds.

Losers were Gamlin to Ramsey-85 pounds; Brooks to Mathers-105 ounds; Small to Wheller — 115 ounds; Isbel to Dabbs—125 pounds; and Ray to Spurlin-145 pounds.

D. O. Class History Reveals Varied And Interesting Highlights

Diversified occupations were introduced into Pampa High school students were enrolled in the D. O. class. Eight of the eighteen students, who enrolled dropped out of school for various reasons, before finishing their first year of D. O.

D. O. class again the following year. Four have continued working place where they received their of \$96.00 per month. Another has trained, but with a different employer. He is earning \$62.50 per month. Still another is working in an allied or kindred occupation and is earning \$104.25 per month. The eighth is in partnership with his father in the same kind of business which he trained, but located in another town. The other two stu dents of the 1937-38 D. O. worked at their respective training stations after finishing high school until they decided to go to college Watch for another D. O. class his-

tory in the next issue of The Little

Maybe There's A Pencil Collecting Mania In P. H. S.

Where do all the pencils com from? No one ever seems to buy one yet there are always plenty aroun Here are ten different answers to

Laverne Covington-"I found it in annual have been taken. Girls rush our locker, probably Mary's."

all over school trying to find just

Elizabeth Roberts—"I borro Elizabeth Roberts-"I borrowed i Mary Nelson - "I found it

> Faye Walker-"My brother-in-law Juanita Caldwell—"Ernest gave i

Hetty Jo Tucker-"Got it at the bakery."
Mildred Kyle—"Found it on top of Nina Turner-"My mother gave it

Many students, including me, los pencil nearly every day and never see it again. Where do they go? Pencils come mysteriously and even more mysteriously.

Fifteen Boys Begin **New Shop Projects**

Under the supervision of Mr. Phil Gruber, the shop boys are once again starting projects. The obysare making the following articles: Bill Grossman-birds eye maple and walnut table.

Bobby Edson—sewing box. Ira Honiker-foot-stool. Leymond Hall-birdseye maple valnut lamp.

Jearl Nichols—china cupboard.

Clarence Simmons—coffee table Bill Bell-occasional table. Joe Cox-tilt-top table. Harold Craddock-radio table Ottis Davis-coffee table. Othel Burnett-smoking stand. Richard Kuehl-end table. Charles Batt-book rack Ray Johnson-nut bowl.

Room 316 Has Party At Lake McClellan

Home Room 316 under the dire tion of Miss Martha Cox had their home room at Lake McClellan Thursday, March 13.

Refreshments at the party were

sandwiches and pop. These were bought with the money taken in on the class candy sales held in home room period.

The girls made candy at home and the boys bought it in home room

Football, basketball, and indoor games were played as entertainment.

These Days Of Numbers "What are you waiting for?" ask-ed the telephone girl. "Did you for-

anxiously, "I'm not sure whether 4670 is my auto license, social se-curity tag, draft number or the girl's house." Have you seen Mary Jane Davis pin of a big mamma duck chasing a pin of a big mamma duck chasing a little papa duck with a rolling pin?

T. Tchou Relates

Lecturer Pleads For More Interest In Foreign Affairs

War Experiences

Over The World

M. Tomas Tchou of Oberlin, Ohio, was the third speaker on the Pampa Rotary club's institute of international understanding. He spoke to the high school students in the reg-ular assembly Wednesday, March 12. Mr. Tchou spoke on "An Impover-ished World." He is an author and lecturer upon Chinese political and social problems. He attained distinc-tion in Chinese public welfare, served as labor director of the Nank-ing government. Mr. Tehou also

lional labor office conferences of

Geneva. He was private secretary to General Kai-Shek for two years, and member of several important commissions of the Chinese to the United States: Mr. Tchou is a graduate of the

University of Glasgow, and has followed an engineering career. languages, served two years in the present Chinese War, and has been around the world seven times.
"My secret to get along with people is everywhere I go, I make a

nuisance of myself, by this they help me go on," stated Mr. Tchou. "I am from the hilly part of China. And so you can see I am a real hillbilly," the speaker stated.
When Mr. Tchou was thinking about his first trip to the United States he dreaded it because of the misunderstanding of the difference between day and night in the two

in the countries in war now. He gave many nerve-wracking experiences in homes, and schools were destroyed

Due to lack of time the students were not given the privilege to ask

Basketeers Choose Various Activities Since Season Ends

What are the basketball players doing now that basketball season is over? Most of them are going out for track or the one-act play, others just play around or go with their because they are lost when they have nothing to do in the period from 3 until 5:30, the time they have been accustomed to spending in hard practice. spending in hard practice.

Members of this year's basketball team and their newly-chosen acti-vities are as follows: Ed Terrell one-act play: Grover Lee Heiskell

uestions On World Affairs Answered In Modern History

dents who wish to have questions of paper, sign their name, and drop fortunate. Yes, the United States the reflection that the United States

On certain days Mr. Prejean will

an oral report on it. The classes have studied up to happenings between the years 1890 ing the decision that this period over suddenly from a peaceting interesting to read and discuss. Although the text is not a recent one, these discussion programs will serve as additional material.

Tennies Team Sees Top Ranking Stars At Oklahoma Meet

Mr. Gordon, Cletus Mitchell, John Tom McCoy, Miss Maxine Richard-Alexander went to Oklahoma City to see the finals of the National Indoor Tennis meet Sunday.

The group saw Frank Kovacs wir the tournament for men's singles by defeating Wayne Sabin. Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Jack Cramer of California were defeated by Don McNeill and Guernsey of Houston in doubles. McNeill is still outdoor champion, but he did not succeed in gaining the indoor champion-

The tournament was held in the Oklahoma City Coliseum.

Student Directory Provides Helpful Aid To P. H. S. Students

Once unhappy students wore out the pages of the city telephone book looking for the phone num-ber of the kid who sat next to them in algebra. They called the wrong Jones (there are so few) How were they to know he didn't live on Whatchamacallit Avenue? This can never happen again. All This can never happen again. All the eighteen Davis's and fourteen Jonses are listed in the Student Directory. No more eternal thumbing and page turning. It is now possible to find not only the address of students but also of teachers. The teacher's phone number is handy to have if you forget your assignment. At least, that is the only reason we can think of.

If you have not bought this time saver, hurry. There are only a few left

Little Harvester

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SOR: Roger Swann.

JACKIE WOULDN'T PLAY

Once upon a time there was a group of little boys Now these little lads were thought to be rather good in the old art of parading around a field with a pigskin. So for the different parts. they challenged another group of little boys from the other side of town to a game of football. Everything went year than there has been in several well during the first quarter of the game but then Jackie got his feelings hurt so he decided he'd just do as he pleased. The other side went home with a victory.

Every once in a while there is a Jackie in P. H. that gets his feelings hurt o he decides he'll not cooperate. Town," has no scenery or stage fur-He'll show those fellows. He won't go out for tennis, or boxing or any other sport. He'll stay away from all the school activities. He'll just sit back and wait for them to come crawling on their hands and knees asking him to forgive them. But if you are one of those Jackies I imagine you'll still be waiting when 'Gabriel blows his horn.'

NOW IS THE TIME---



on the face of the earth that can play; Billy Mounts, one-act comment with real knowledge on the nothing; Pat Flanigan, track; L. J. For under the stress of a need to Halter, track; Wayne Otts, track; "get things done" that was more Tom Cox, loafing around with his immediate than is ours today, the girl; Floyd Allen, track; Cletus little island across the seas made Mitchell, tennis; Junior Frashier, most of the mistakes and achieved loafing with his girl and studying. most of the discoveries from which

we should now be able to profit. periences to back up their reasons The modern history classes of the old old-time veterans who standardized merchant support of the part in the last world conflict a year or 18 months to build took part in the last world conflict a year or 18 months to build well. In this country of ours there anew or brought back into service

"Because tanks and locomotives

are both heavy vehicles made of steel, it is far too easy to assu play and basketball with junior high various phases of our current de- that a shop experienced in making Even for a diversified and resouceful engineering industry the formation takes a long time. Munitions are infinitely more complex than peacetime machines; very few of them lend themselves to the method of the conveyor or belt. In In V. A. Department All over our country today peo- Great Britain it took something like ple are discussing the European sit- four years of planning before the uation-opinions vary, some believe curve of aircraft production really this and have such and such ex- began to rise, and a still longer the old old-time veterans who standardized merchant ship takes regular series of discussions on na have their opinions. This is all very the yards have first to be laid down tional and international affairs. Stuis the freedom of such thinking, That is the experience of Britain. answered will write them on a slip while other country's are not so Among other thoughts, it leads to

has a great deal to be proud of and is fortunate in having an industria to be thankful for-but how long will system so adapatable and so imagassign a question as a topic to a our present station in world rank inative that it has already profited students and that student will make last? Time is the only possible from the experience of other lands last? Time is the only possible from the experience of other lands, answer. One hundred and thirty and is drastically calling down on million people are anxiously await- the delays experienced in changing economy to a war-like preparation

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Full name: Charles Ray Darling Ambition: Business manager. Nicknames: Charlie, Darling,

of waiting will bring.

Hobbies: Stamp collecting collecting match covers. Schools attended: Kingsmill and Pampa. Birthplace: Salyards, Kansas.

Full name: Vaughn Darnell. Ambition: Engineer Activities: Student Council, Hi-Y and, and A Capella choir Nicknames: Pinky.

Honors or prizes oard. Schools atended: Pampa Schools Offices held: Vice-president of Hi-Y, home room president.

Birthplace: Tyler, Texas. Full name: .. Mandred Edword Davis. Age: 18. Nicknames: Jackie.

Hobbies: Going with girls. Honors or prizes won: Perfect Schools attended: Pampa Senti nel, Okla., Port, Okla.

Ful name: Tolene Evelyn Davis Age: 18.
Ambition: Nurse.
Activities: Glee Club ½ year;

Hobbies: Music and scrapboo

Full name: La Vaughn Edna Ambition: (Nurse if I don't change

Activities: Student Council Home makers Club (FHT), debate, Little Harvester staff.
Nicknames: Chissyputton

Hobbies: Collecting small bars of soap from different places.
Schools attended: Hopkins No. 2, Cairey, Kansas, and Pampa High. Offices held: President and vice president of home rooms.

Birthplace: Havana, Kansas. College to attend: Undecided, business school.

Full name: Blanche Aileen Day. Age: 16. Ambition: Air hostess. Activities: Band three French club two years. Council.

Schools attended: Pampa, Texas. Birthplace: Mexia, Texas.

Full name: Edna Earle Den Age: 16. Ambition: To be an aviator. Activities: Glee Club, home omics club andLRS. Nicknames: Red.

ecting tie sets and hankerch Falls, and Pampa.

Birthplace: Erick, Oklahoma.

Full name: Robert Cecil Di

Happy Journey To Be Contest

Thornton Wilder Afternoon Drive

The one-act play is well under way with three casts working to be the final cast selected Monday night, March 17. Before the three casts

years," stated Kenneth Carman, dramatics director.

The play, "Happy Journey," writor of last year's senior play, "Our niture. Four chairs mounted on springs are the only furniture, othinterval in the play; however, pantimime and off-stage sound effects will be used. The play is an amusing combination of American folk lore

6:30 o'clock in separate rooms, then an hour is taken to listen to the other casts to learn different points and mannerisms which they like and

dislike ,commenting on them.

The students and the roles they

Ma Kirby, Clara Mae Lemm; Pa Kirby, Ross Buzzard; Arthur, John Knox; Caroline, Frances Shier; stage manager, Philip Silcott. Cast II Ma Kirby, Mary Jane Davis; Pa Kirby, Joe Carglle; Arthur, Gene Al-

ford; Carolyn, Dorace Caldwell; stage manager, Thomas Gower. Cast III Ma Kirby, Imogene Sperry; Pa Kirby, Wayne Fade; Arthur, Jack Fade; Caroline, Evelyn Barnes.

Student Council Head, Doris Taylor, Pampa

Colleen at Shamrock Doris Taylor, senior, was Pampa's colleen at St. Patrick's Day celebration at Shamrock yesterday. Dorwas accompanied to Shamrock by large delegation of Pampa citizens. She rode on the beautiful Pampa float in the parade and competed in the Colleen Queen con-

Doris is president of the studen council, Harvester Queen in 1939, F. F. A. Queen this year. She was a ad leader for two years. In 1939, Lee Fender, a senior, won the title of Colleen Queen. Last year, the title went to Opal Tedder

of McLean. The Junior High band, directed bration and took part in the massed

H. G. Hood to Succeed Lester As Teacher

of vocational agriculture in Pampa High school, will become a regular teacher of the high school facul-ty next year. He will be succeeded by Mr. H. G. Hood, who for the past five years has been teaching agriculture at Miami High school. Mr. Hood will report for duty on September 1. He is a graduate o Texas Tech at Lubbock. His judging teams of Miami have proved

Mr. Lester has been in charge o the vocational agriculture department for the past 14 years. When asked about his change, his only comment was: "I think it will do me good to do a little shifting and wings in another depart-

280 Texas Schools Offering Courses In Defense Training

280 schools in Texas are now offering general pre-employment de-fense training. In brief, this prorequiring eight weeks to complete: Operation, care and repair of autonobiles, trucks, and tractors; metal work; woodwork; and elementary

The purpose of the training is to furnish semi-skilled workers between the ages of 17 and 24 who can go into industry and help produce for national defense. This is a long-time, far-sighted program adminis-tered through the division of vocational agriculture of the State De-partment of Education. After the emergency has passed, there will be hundreds of departments of voca-

equipped for shop training.

Georgetown received the first apment defense training program. Not waiting to purchase tools and equipment, a local machinism equipment, a local machinist and his shop were secured and training be-gan on December 2, 1940.

Volleyball Girls Win

And Lose To Groom

The- volleyball team played a
brilliant game against Groom, Tuesday afternoon in the high school

gym.

In the first game Pampa defeated Groom 15-6. In the second game Groom won over Pampa 17-19, in the third game 11-15 and in the

fourth game 6-15.

Theh Harvesters volleyball team plans to go to Borger Tuesday afternoon and to a tournament at Panhandle Wednesday to play with the teams from other towns as much practice is needed.

(Answers appear on this page)

Military Fashions Predominate As Spring Wardrobes Appear

Young ladies, if you wish to look charming and up-to-date this spring, here are ten tips which might be used as your guide.

Choose a hat that is reasonably reasonably reasonable to the spring reasonable.

sane (not too grimly reasonable) and above all, becoming, and wear it straight, not cocked over one eye.

Brighten your navy blue outfit, if you choose one, with "pursuit red" accessories, white touches, or a pink petticoat that occasionally shows when a spring breeze lifts your hemline. Or— Choose a cape outfit—solid col-

or, full-length wool cape over silk dress, maybe in a color or two tones floor-length flowing Jersey over evening gown. Or—
Buy a bright, slim reefer, coat—
Parma violet or Chinatown red.

Wear a slim little two piece with either a plain or peplum jack-Consider green as the leading new spring color, with all browns in a prominent place; navy still good; combinations of black and white

have a "football shoulder," but a softer, feminine shoulder, sloping, dropping, but not dropping, dropping, but not drooping. Choose either a clinging ette or a billowy skirted gown for evening; maybe a pale chiffon or

or a picture dress harking back to British, Chinese or Turkish note in your costume. Or maybe a Maharanee turban. Or a good old United And after it's paid for, don that pure browed look."

with long, full sleeves.

organza

New Machine Shop Will Train Youths For Defense Jobs

A new machine shop is being plan ned to train youths for speciafied defense jobs. The Pampa National defense advisory committee last director of industrial education of know whether you still wish to be Texas for funds to equip the shop. rescued?"—Tit-Bits. Texas for funds to equip the shop. The board of education told mem bers of the committee that the school would furnish a shop build-

ng for the equipment. The buildings will be erected porth of the new high school building for the teaching of all shop work. The shop equipment petitioned by the defense board will be installed for use by the school during the day, and by out-of-school youths after school hours.

At the present this defense board is conducting a welding school, which is being attended by approximately 150 men and boys. The school is being sponsored by the Pampa school district.

Student Council **Chooses Delegates** For All State Meet

The four delegates to the Texas
State Student Council meet held at
Port Arthur March 19-23 were
elected by the council Tuesday. All
of the members elected are officers of the members elected are officers of the Council. They are as follows: Doris Taylor, president; Ollie Crossman, secretary; John Tom Mclows: Doris Taylor, president; Ollie
Crossman, secretary; John Tom McCoy, treasurer; Gret'n Ann Bruton,
arliamentarian and Councilor-at-

large for the coming year. Three Hi-Y Members To Attend Meet At

Plainview, March 21 The Hi-Y club will select three members to send to the district Hi-Y nference at Plainview to be held March 20-23 at their regular meeting

the Friday and Saturday sessions of the conference. Mr. James B. Nevis, club sponsor, will accompany

Pampa delegates will attend only

Entrance fee of the boys and the cost of transportation will be fur-nished by the club. Last year eight members of the

vas held at Wichita Falls Caldwell Weeps On Lemmon's Shoulder Because of Low 93

Without deliberately snooping we ively crying on Audrey Lemmon's shoulder over a 93 in Home Eco-nomics. (And we whistled all the way home over an 82 in Advance

Dorace Jean and Audrey are both on the Little Harvester staff. The are approximately the same height Both should be outstanding canety membership in their junior and senior year for their report cards read like the thermometer during a heat wave in Panama. What we can't see is why such diminutive people should have such an abun-dance of gray matter.

Dorace Jean averaged 96 4/5 on be content with a 96 3/5.

WHERE WOULD YOU FIND-

The Army War College? Cloister Court?

6. The state whose 1941 automo-pile license plates carry the slogan 'America's Dairyland?



The quiet man in the crowd had grown tired of the boastful talk of the others. So, when there was a lull in the conversation, he began: "This morning I went over to see a new machine we've got at our place, and it's astonishing how it works."

"And how does it work?"

"Well," was the reply, "by means of a pedal attachment a fulcrum lever converts a vertical reciproca motion into a circular vertical plane. Power is application through the axis of the disc, at work is done on the periphery, who the hardest steel by mere impo may be reduced to any shape. "What is this wonderful chine?" chorused the crowd.
"A grindstone."—Tit-Bits.

He Stayed The shipwrecked sailor had spent nearly three years on a desert is-land, and one morning was over-joyed to see a ship in the bay and boat putting off for the shore. As the boat grounded on the beach an oficer threw the sailor a

"The captain's compliments," the oficer, "and will you please read through these and then let him

Wife: "Before we were married you used to send round a dozen roses every week." Husband: "Roses are easy. This week I'm going to send round two tons of coal and a joint of beef."

"Why was the music stool unsatisfactory?" asked the salesman of the farmer, who sought the re-

"Well, as many times as my wife and I turned it, all we could get out of it was a squeak." "How long will it take you to finish trimming that tree, henry?" asked the gardener's assistant.

The head gardener looked down from the top of the ladder and re-plied: "It'll take me another two

friend one day, he confided that h had had a remarkable dream. "Dreamt I was in a mighty choir," he explained. "Oh, but it was olendid. There was such a choir

as you've never seen. Five thousand sopranos, 5,000 altos, 5,000 tenors— all singing at once, double forte. Oh,

His friend gasped with amaze-"But suddenly," continued the singer, "the conductor stopped the lot, and turning to me, said, 'Not quite so loud in the bass, Mr, Jones, "—Wall Street Journal.

Spelling Contestants Practice for League

Meet In Early April Practice for the Interscholastic League Spelling contest is progress-ing under the direction of Miss Loaine Bruce.
Contestants are Scott Rafferty.

sophomore; June Rose Hodge, sen-ior; Floyd Slaton, freshman; Sylvia Gray, senior; and Doris Boyd, freshnan. These students meet each after-noon from three to four o'clock for pelling practice.

The contest will end the week

end beginning April 4. Miss Bruce stated that any 100 per cent paper out of the group will be sent to the state. Track and Tennis

Started Last Week If you are too small to play foot-ball or basketball now is your chance to bear the colors of dear old Pampa to bear the colors of dear old Pampa High school in rare form by going out for track or tennis. Tennis is a well known sport in both high schools and colleges, it is even a great national sport. B. G. Gordon, iennis coach for the past several years, will direct the P. H. S. team again this year.

this year.

J. C. Prepean, new head coach, and Coach Odus Mitchell, will instruct track. This is to act as a conditioner for the next years foot-ball team too. Due to the short spring training all football prospects have been asked to come out for

Candid Comments

A man never feels more as if life were a total failure than when he is being towed to a garage in a brand new car.

Trees are beautiful, but they wear the same styles every spring. Some people are mighty poor lis-teners. That is because it interferes with what they want to tell you— kays of Sunstine.