## Harvesters Draw Houston Team For First Opponent At 2 o'clock Friday

will play Jeff Davis of Houston at 2 p. m. Friday afternoon in the state schoolboy championship meet, acording to an Associated Press dispatch received from Aus-

but that little rumor did not disturb South Plains

the Harvesters.

Close followers of both teams pointed out that the Houston region is usually the weakest in the state, and has never won the state cham**in today.** pionship, compared to four state championships won by Region One strongest team in the tournament, teams from the Panhandle and

The Harvester basketball team | the confidence and determination of | However, Jeff Davis is undefeated, and may be hard to take out.

> A mammoth rally at the Turkey-Pampa game here tonight, and a parade through the business district this afternoon will give the Harvesters an encouraging send-The main game tonight will be played at 8 o'clock. The Harvester band will lead students in

play at the game tonight. The 13 members of the Harves-ter squad, accompanied by Coach

Odus Mitchell, Bill Anderson, business manager, Harold Mitchell, team manager, will leave for Austin by bus tomorrow. They will work out tomorrow night at Cisco and travel on to Austin Thursday. Harvesters who will make the trip will be Grover Lee Heiskell, Ed Terrell, Wayne Otts, Leslie Burge, Pat Flanigan, Floyd Allen, as Dewey, Junior Frashier, Tom Cox. Billy Mounts, Cletus Mitchell, L. J. Halter and A. C. Enloe.

The Harvesters have announced that they will not only dedicate the game tonight to Coach Mitchell, but every one they play at Austin.

The second game at 3:15 o'clock will pit Mt. Vernon, the East Texas champ, against El Paso high school. At 7:15 Friday night, Waco will battle Bloomington from the Rio Grande Valley, and at 8:30 Abilene campus. will clash with the 1940 state champions from San Marcos.

witnessed by staff members of the ord. University of Texas Interscholastic

The tournament will be in Gre-

San Marcos, 1940 state champions,

El Paso, runner-up and Waco are

"Well take 'em," they predicted. | vivors of statewide regional contests | El Paso will make its eleventh were decided at a special drawing pearance in the annual event, a rec-

Semi-finals will be Saturday at 10:15 a. m. and 11:30 a. m., with The tournament will be in Gre-gory gymnasium on the university campus.

The final game automatic pairings. The final game will be Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, following a consolation event at 7:15 o'clock.

Referees will be J. W. Sears, L. R. The pairings for the eight sur- the only repeaters from last year. Boggess and Abe Curtis.

#### The Weather

West Texas - Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, with cloudiness lowering over southeast portion late Wednesday; warmer tonight.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

### **Good Evening**

As soon as I have begun to fear I have ceased to fear.

# NAZI FIRE BOMBS LEAVE CARDIFF IN FLAM

## Appointive Oil Body Asked At Hearing

### **Japan Gives** France New Time Limit

TOKYO, March 4. (P)-Japanese news agency indicated to-day that Japan for the second in a week had set a time limit for a reply by France to sals for settlement of her Indo-China border dispute with

The news agency said Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was believed to have told Prench Ambassador Charles Arsene Henry that a "final answer" was expected by Wednesday noon (9 p. m., C. S. T.

If France's answer is received, the news agency suggested that the fifth conference of delegates to the Japansponsored peace conference would be held Wednesday night to decide final details.

Matsuoka and the ambassador met for 40 minutes today to discuss a modified plan advanced by Japan for settlement of the dispute authoritative sources said they failed to reach an agreement.

It was indicated that the Japanese considered the result of today's meeting another setback in their efforts to bring swift settlement of the

controversy. Japanese sources indicated that a decision must be reached in another China troops before the armistice

Observers believed still were attempting to obtain ad- small operators. ditional concessions. The outcome of the peace negotiations here there fore appeared to depend on whether the Japanese would be willing fur-

ther to modify their proposals. Domei, Japanese news agency, said that Navy Minister Admiral Koisho Oikawa reported to Emperor Hirohito on the state of affairs under his jurisdiction. Details of his 45minute interview with the emperor were not disclosed but the meeting Japanese-mediated peace negotia-

The Japanese press prominently displayed Vichy dispatches indicating that the French government had bowed to Japanese proposals for ending the border conflict.

The Japanese parliament was in recess, having completed all business

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, ill some time with a cold, was recovered and back on the job.

## War Flashes

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 4. (A) A break in British-Bulgarian relations was expected within 36 hours today and, as German ports sifted through the capital that the RAF was photographing the country apparently in prepar for bombing, more than 100 small pursuit ships were lined up

at a new emergency airport here. LONDON, March 4. (A)-The British government decided today than 50 civilian industries employing 1,000,000 workers and to shift all available manpower and materials to arms manufacture.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 4 (AP)-British Minister George W. Rendel informer United States Minister George H. Earle today that Britain was breaking relations with Bulgaria tomorrow and Earle instructed the American legation to start preparing to take over custody of

British property throughout the A special train had been ordered for tomorrow, but Earle was in-formed its departure may be delayed a day or two depending on when Bendel can finish preparations for leaving.

### **1 Heard . . . .**

Charlie Thut, who fell during the recent ice storm and suffered a severe cut on the back of his head, remarking that he was going to get a violin case to carry around if his

AUSTIN, March 4 (AP)-An appointive instead of elective com mission to regulate Texas' gigantic oil and gas industry would abolish asserted politics and discrimina-tion in administration of proration

in the opinion of a number of Mel Davis of Pampa asked the committee to take the oil business out of politics by making commission membership appointive and stated that once when he wanted to see Commissioner Olin Culberson on business, Culberson's time was so taken up by job-hunters

he had to give up. Several industry spokesmen so in formed a legislative committee which conducted a public hearing far into

the night last night: The house committee on state affairs announced opponents of a bill removing oil and gas regulation from the railroad commission, an elected body, to a three-man agency appointed by the governor, would heard tomorrow.

Among witnesses, Jake L. Hamon independent oil producer of Dallas, declared railroad commission memdeclared railroad commission members "have to pay off fellows who helped them get into office" and that "influencing, practicing lawthat "influencing, practicing lawyers" brought about inequities in

strung and been in a precarious tional understanding will be Charles condition for months due to silly D. Hurrey of Montclair, N. J., who variations in allowables," Hamon will speak on "The New World and said "Appointive commissions in the Whole World" at 8 o'clock toother states really work. If we don't morrow night in the high school keep Texas oil production on an auditorium. even keel, we'll have federal con-

interview between Matsuoka and the commission hired incompetent em- institute opened a speech by Ethan ployes, members were kept so busy Colton of Upper Montclair, N. J. cause of the necessity of communi- they had little time for oil regula- whose subject was "What's Ahead tion, sometimes switched allowable for Business, Agriculture, Labor? production so drastically the market was flooded and the general instability permitted no expansion by six months tour of South America.

Arguments favoring an appointive commission included one that it would be more efficient and could be made up of experts who would not offer themselves for public office and another that it would be composed of capable men because the senate would have to confirm

them. bers developed that the agency might be influenced by politics because the governor would have to be elected, that it would not be responsible to the people through election, that the industry was in good condition. Aviation School feetifying to the work of the protestifying to the work of the pres-

had not complained of being over-burdened. Attended By 90 Dave Gray of Wichita Falls asserted there had been discriminaclaimed the same for the Panhandle field. C. P. McGaha of Wiehita that number 15 were women who Falls said he, believed "allowable want to become licensed pilots. fluctuations apparently are deternined by political considerations"

concentrating on the oil and gas

#### Police Looking For Hit-Run Driver Here

City police officers are searching for the driver of a car which yes-terday afternoon struck L. J. Romines, Western Union messenger him from his bicycle breaking his arm

The car, in which were three women, failed to stop. "I hope the woman driving the will report to police headquarters," Police Chief J. B. Wilkin on said today. "Leaving the scene of an accident without rendering aid is a serious offense," the chief said.

#### Congratulations—



pounds, four ounces, born February at Shattuck Okla. He has been

STUDENT LEADER



Charles D. Hurrey

# Rotary Speaker

Second speaker in the Pampa "The oil business has been ham- Rotary club's institute of interna-

His lecture will be the second in the series sponsored by the Ro-Other witnesses contended the tarians. Last Wednesday night the

For many years Mr. Hurrey was secretary of the committee on friendly relations among foreign students. In addition to his world travels, he had a three years residence in South America.

He has written and spoken extensively upon various phases of world political and social problems. and his contact with world student leaders has equipped him especially for the intelligent discussion international relations

Ninety persons attended the orserted there had been discrimina-tion in production against the KMA school aviation course under superfield. A. E. Herrmann of Amarillo vision of the Civil Aeronautics Administration here last night. Of

Foster of Fort Worth and choles of Tyler asserted the H. P. Nichols of Tyler asserted the the highest rating at the close of the highest rating at the close of railroad commission was too heavily the 72-hour ground school course loaded with railroad, truck, utilities will be awarded the scholarships. They said that while it had "done good job," a better one could have een done by an independent agent and for each one sponsored the seen done by an independent agency government will give an additional free scholarship. Instructor of the ground school

course, sponsored by the Pampa chool system and held in the high school, is F. A. Hall of Pampa icensed CAA ground school in-

structor. Meeting nights will be announced within the next few days. The meeting times must be approved by district inspector who is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow. Text books are expected to arrive within the next two or three days and classes will begin upon their arrival.

The project is being sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

#### Dies Tries To Locate Nazi Witnesses In U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) said today that the House committee on Un-American activities was trying to locate five witnesses, who have tes-Jimmie Short are lifed in secret, for additional inforparents of a son, mation about Nazi and Communist weighing six activities in the United States.

The Texan advanced the possibility that they might have gone into hiding to avoid agents of Germany and Russia.

He declined to give the names of the five.

## Prejean Named Head Coach Of Harvesters

## **Borgans Will** Celebrate 15th Birthday

gratulations" to its neighbor. Borger when the Hutchinson county town observes its 15th birthday Saturday The good will committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will arrange for a delegation of Pampans

to attend the birthday party.

To plan Pampa's part in the celebration, the committee met this afternoon. Members of the committee are W. B. Weatherred, chairman, Hal Lucas, W. E. James, Ewing Leech, F. O. Gurley, Mark Vantine B. D. King, Claude Roberts, Frank Hill, L. H. Johnson, and L. L. Sone. In conjunction with the celebration American Legion and Legion auxiliary members of the posts and auxiliaries of the 18th district, will hold their regular monthly meeting

in Borger on Saturday. Prefacing the celebration will be he mile-long parade starting at 11 a. m. It will include 15 bands, miniature Santa Fe train, drum and bugle corps, motorcycle and bicycle

The king and queen of the celehave won their titles through preliminary contests in Borger and surrounding towns. Borger's entries will be chosen Wednesday. There are 60 Borger merchants who are spon-

soring candidates in the contest. held at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the Borger Bulldog stadium. There will be trophies for the winning taking part. D. O. Wiley, Texas Tech band director, will be the judge. From 2 to 5 o'clock an air show

for which no admission is charged,

will be held. There will be 20 Borger

pilots participating. Stunting, spot

landing, shirt tail race, and ribbor cutting are a part of the events. Feature of the show will be an exhibition of the Ercoupe, "foolfirst time this plane has been shown n the Top O' Texas. There will be a section of Main a carnival, complete with concessions, rides. and shows, to entertain

American Legion dance beginning at 9 o'clock at the hut of Hutchinson Saline; Curtice Hamilton, Slaton; Dan Salkald, Quail; Alvar Boggs, University; John H. Wil-

#### Fifty of those taking the course If Rained Oil In Wheeler County

the crowd.

It rained oil in Wheeler county yesterday when the bit dropped into pay dirt in the E. B. Clark No. 2

Bill Stevens, Levelland; John Pace, Schloss in section 90, block 24, H&GN survey. Oil poured over the derrick and covered the countrysid for hours until a cap was set and a tube run. The pay was topped high and wa

nuch greater than in any well in the area. No storage was available and no head had been installed on the well. The oil poured from the hole in such volume that some believe the well will gauge nearly 1,000 barrels.

Located nine miles northwest of Shamrock, the well is the second drilled by Clark. The first was completed for 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas side location and offset to the Ledford well on the same lease which gauged 200 barrels. Pay in the Ledford well was found at 2.098 feet and ment Service as sufficient recomthe Clark test was drilling 10 feet

#### higher. Yuaoslavia's Prince Paul Will Visit Adolf Hitler

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 4
P)—Diplomatic observers reported In Pampa today they expected Regent Prince Paul of Yugoslavia to leave Thursday to confer with Adolf Hitler in

If the prince and the German fuehrer should reach an agreement, another signature—that of Yugoslavia—probably would be added to the three-power pact which Slo-vakia, Hungary, Rumania, and Bul-garia also have signed, they said.

#### past five years Pampa Harvester line coach, was unanimously elected to succeed Odus Mitchell as head coach of the Harvesters for 1941 at an executive meeting of the school board last night. Salary was set at \$2,490. Prejean will name his assistant coach. Twenty-four hours after being re-elected for another year, Coach Mitchell resigned last Thursday to

accept a head coaching position at Marshall high school. School board members last night studied applications from 25 well known southwest coaches. Mitchell recommended Prejean unreservedly, stating that he believed he was the best man for the job. Mitchell said that Prejean knew all the boys

coming up and that he had worked with them and had taught them the ground work of his system. Prejean was highly recommended to the board by Bill James, coach at Texas A. & M. college. Prejean graduated from Orange High school. He attended Schreiner Junior college in 1928 and 1929. He went to University of Texas where was guard for four years. He

graduated in 1934 and the following year was named coach Shamrock High school where he He came to Pampa from Shamrock "I appreciate the confidence the board has in me and I will do my squads, civic organizations, and floats. said today. "I appreciate the sup-The king and queen of the cele-bration will ride in the parade on a port given me by Coach Mitchell. I have enjoyed working with him special float. They will be selected during the past five years. We are from contestants 15 years old who losing a wonderful coach and losing a wonderful coach and I great man in Odus Mitchell and I know I have a big job ahead of

me. Co-Captains Burnett and Phillip of the 1941 football team appeared before the board last night and Marching Exhibition

Bands at the celebration will engage in a marching contest to be said that they spoke for the entire Mitchell

Prejean's lines have been among the best in the state since h came to Pampa Coach Prejean said he planned to call boys out for track and field Monday. Spring football practice, which will be limited to one month this year, will not start until later than usual this year because of weather. Last year practice was interrupted for many days because

of unfavorable weather.

at a later meeting.

Among coaches who applied for the coaching position were W. W. street roped off for the Midway and Nicklaus, Oklahoma Baptist uni- R. R. didn't even know that the versity; George W. Blair, Electra; Lacy Turner, Wink; Charles Volney Hill, Burkburnett; Lloyd Rus- was in rehearsal, until he saw the sell, assistant coach at Baylor lights in the high school auditorium university; Bill Sanders, Grand last night. But that was the way it

A basketball coach to guide the

Harvester thinclads will be named

Trinity university; John H. Williams, Wellington; H. E. Wishard, Weatherford; Thurman Rutledge, assistant coach at Texas Wesleyan college; Bill Allen, Wichita Falls; Haven H. Hanscom, Monahans; J. J. Smith, assistant coach at Hardin-Simmons; Clarence Alexander, Vinita, Okla.; W. E. Cooper and Floyd Murry.

#### **Pipefitting Class** To Start Wednesday

A night vocational class in pipe fitting will be organized at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the high school building, C. M. Davis, coordinator,

announced today. The course is designed to fit men who know pipe sizes, use of tools, and have had some practical experience in pipe work in the oilfield, for better positions.

The certificate to be issued those

completing the course will be recognized by the Texas State Employmendation for government jobs.

# Temperatures

#### **ACTIVITY ON BALKAN STAGE**



As the German war machine rumbles through the Balkans, parts are taken by England, Turkey and Greece to check the advances by strategic moves. The Rumanian oil fields were

MOVEMENTS reported bombed by the -RAF; Turkey closed the Dardanelles and sent its fleet to guard the straits; Greece pushed further into Albania while England's An-

thony Eden met in Athens with

## New Laugh Play To Cure 'Worried Mind'

By THE ROVING REPORTER Kenneth Carman pulled the wraps off his new play last night for the benefit of the Roving Reporter, and the word you can pass along is: if your theme son "Worried Mind," or if you have the blues of some kind what you need is a good laugh and you'll get plenty of laughs from the very funny "Big-Hearted Herbert" which will be staged by the Junior class Thursday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock in the

high school auditorium.

human, homespun folksy comedy about the self-made man, Herbert lights in the high school auditorium was once before. This play drew roars of laughter and shameless smiles from your reporter, and it is possible that you ning to end of the show. A play

no exception. You will remember that the last high school play, "What A Life, was attended by at least 2,000 per sons. That was last December. Well, in "Big-Hearted Herbert, Mr. Carman has a dark-horse cas None has ever appeared in high school plays, but those of you who

'Big-Hearted Herbert" is certainly

Lou Keehn who plays the heroine's role. Then there is Flint Berlin who played the role of cut-ups in Junior high plays. But the most impressive thing about this cast is its scholarship. Never has Mr. Carman asembled se many intellectuals in one play. You even say "ain't" them, and you have to be on your toes so as not to make any gram-

saw the Kiwanis Revue last fall

will recognize the name of Frankie

matical errors. For instance, the leading juvenile role is played by Joe Blackwood in the play, and the role of "Big-Hearted Herbert" is played by Phillip Silcott, frail youth with a foghorn voice. Joe was valedictorian of Junior high and still makes straight A's and Phillip was saluta-

The entire cast is as follows: Robert Kalness, John Knox; Elizaeth Kalness, Dorothy Dres Martha, Virginia Clegg; Herbert Kalness, Jr., Tom Johnson; Alice Kalness, Jr., Tom Johnson; Alice Kalness, Frankie Lou Keehn; An-

torian and also makes A's.

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#### JOE ADMITS HE'S THAT WAY ABOUT



Joe Blackwood

Frankie Lou Keehn, popular Pam pa dancer, and Joe Blackwood bove, Pampa high school intelled tual, are that way about each oth er, not only the play, "Big-Hearted Herbert," in which they play the leading juvenile roles, but also off the stage, according to members of the cast and Joe himself who blushed this morning but did not evade a question put to him by the Rov-

ing Reporter. "I never knew her until we go in the play together but since then I've become pretty fond of her," said loe. As for Frankie Lou, she in Amarillo today dancing for the eattlemen, but she will be back for

dress rehearsal tonight.

Both Frankie Lou and Joe are juniors. Joe is a straight A student and was valedictorian of Junior high when the above picture was

made. Frankie Lou was the dancing sta of the Kiwanis Revue. She is just as good an actress as she is a dance er, rehearsal attendants report. In the play, Frankie Lou and Joe fall Herbert Kalness, Phillip Silcott; in love, court, and marry despite the

parent, "Big-Hearted Herbert,"

### Hitler Sends **Promises To Turk Cabinet**

Britain Ready To Break Relations

With Bulgaria (By The Associated Press) Turkey's cabinet went into emergency session today to consider a special message from Adolf Hitler which Balkan diplomatic quarters described as a highmatic quarters described as a nign-pressure move on Turkey to for-sake her British alliance and join the Axis—"since only the reich can protect Turkey against the

historic designs of Russia." Russia's age-old dream, it was recalled, centers on gaining an outlet western world-presumably

via the Turkish-guarded Dardanel-Simultaneously, authorized Nazis in Berlin served blunt notice on Greece that she cannot "serve two masters," an evident reference to Greece's alliance with Britain and

the fast-spreading sweep of German control through the Balkans. While the Turkish cabinet considered Hitler's message, the Turkish government took further measures to prepare for war, asking all indus-

tries to report at once on the max-imum productive capacities of their aw materials on hand. The presumption was that if Turkey does not cooperate with Gernany, Turkey's main source of sup-

olies would be cut off.

Germany's Luftwaffe attacked the port of Cardiff, South Wales, with a 5-hour hail of incendiary bombs last night—described by British officials as one of the greatest fire raids of the war-while Responded bombers pounded Cologne in the German Rhine-Dispatches from Cardiff said

smoking ruins marked a trail of destruction across the city this morning. The toll of dead and wounded was not immediately estimated During the raid, as wave after wave of Nazi warplanes swept the

city with fire-bombs and high explosives, the American Red Cross rushed ambulances from London, 160 miles away. Amid this surge of renewed aerial violence, the crisis in the Balkans moved nearer the breakng-point. Authoritative quarters in London

next 24 hours"—with the action presumably to be followed by a declaration of war. A high neutral diplomatic source in Sofia quoted British Minister George W. Rendel as saying he has now decided to sever British relations with Bulgaria within 36

said Britain might break off rela-tions with Bulgaria "within the

Rendel is said to have full free-See FIRE BOMBS, Page 3

## Dies Early Today

Russell Acklam

Russell Dewey Acklam, 42, died early this morning at the family home, 1313 Charles street, of a long illness. He was brought home from a

years ago. He was a painting and paper hanging contractor. He was a member of the Elks club. Survivors are the widow, his mother, Mrs. Lottie Acklam, and one brother, Raymond Acklam, all of Pampa.

Shattuck, Okla., hospital last Satur-

Mr. Acklam came to Pampa 13

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the First Christian church by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, assi the Rev. James Todd, Jr., pastor of

the First Christian church at Panhandle. Burial will be in Fa cemetery under direction of Huffman-Nelson Funeral home. Pallbearers will be R. B. Allen

Charles Honeycutt, Jeff Lard and

I Saw . . . . A Pampa girl last night who looked and acted like a movie queen. She was Imogene Sperry, high school junior, and she plays a role in the Junior play, "Big-Hearted Herbert." You will remember Imogene and her sister. Betty, Jana Sperry, who had

#### D. K. G. Members Sponsor Second Review Of Book

Reviewing Willa Cather's "Sap-phira and the Slave Girl," for the cond time under the sponsorship Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Hol Wagner sug-gested that the plot of the book might have held sordidness for some authors, but with this writer there was subtlety and freshness, giving the reader credit for having imag-

"Sapphira and the Slave Girl." Cather's 18th book, was released by Knopf on Dec. 6, 1940, to the company's 25th anniversary of publishing Miss Cather's books, and on her 64th birthday.

The scenes for the story are laid in Lomden county, Virginia, and across the mountain in the back district where Sapphira went upon her marriage to Henry

Mrs. Wagner was presented by fiss Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors, president of the chapter. Preceding the review, which was given last night in the city club rooms, were three piano numbers played by Carl ns, director of the Pampa school

Registering were Mmes. Bob Reed. Charles Pachacek, Merrill Ellis, C. H. Earhart, Edgar Frost. J. J. Maxey, H. C. Knapp, A. Runnels, R. H. Nenstile, W. S. Exley, W. D. Waters, V. L. Hobbs. Garnet Reeves, Travis Lively, Arthur Corse of Laketon Frank M. Perry, John Hessey, Ru-fus Dodgen, W. Purviance, C. T. Hunkapillar, and Glen Barnes.

Miss Ernestine Francis, Miss Marguerite Jones, Miss Ila Mae Hast ings, Miss Gypsy Malloy, Miss Ethleen Murrell, Miss Katherine Simmons, Carl Adams, Johnny Turner Kennedy, Aubrey Turner, R. E. Paige, Margaret Dunlap, Jean Smith, Maurice Upham, Winnie Minter. Stelle Benefield. Ralph Earhart. Leo Ferguson, Harwell Hall Mary Lou Hall, Mary Sue Odgen. Robert Matheson, and Dorothy Matheson, and Dorothy

#### Central Baptist Circles Meet For Prayer Observance

Beginning the observance of Annie Armstrong week of prayer for foreign and state missions. Woman's ionary society of Central Baptist church met Monday afternoon

Following the opening song, "How Firm a Foundation." led by Mrs. C. A. Jones, the theme, "We are Debtors to the Indians, Jews, and Spanish Speaking People," was Debtors to the Indians, Jews, and Spanish Speaking People," was spanish speaking People, was presented by Mrs. John Browning. Week Of Prayer

Programs for the remainder of the week will be given as follow-ing: Today, Vada Waldron circle; day, Lillie Hundley, all meeting at noon for a Royal Service program 230 o'clock. On Friday, beginning and business session.

at 10 o'clock, Mary Martha and Kathleen Mallory circle was in dish luncheon is to be leader.

served at noon. Attending Monday were Mmes. C. C. Teague.

John Browning, T. D. Sumrall, C.
L. Hunter, O. H. Gilstrap, C. A.

ler, Earl Cook, B. F. Walker, J. H. Jones John Evans H. E. Johnson Young, W. R. Morrison, J. W. Mor-G. B. Dodd, Dayton White. J. W. O'Neal. E. A. Harris, D. M. Scaief, W. H.
Dempster, C. E. McMinn, D. L.
Linnsford, Scott Leyerett, Frank

Classified Ads Get Results!

## MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN HEED THIS ADVICE!

Lubbock Matron Finds Relief With

Hoyt's Compound Nervous Indigestion, Constipation and Run-Down Condition services and visitors are cordially in-Relieved by Hoyt's Compound, vited to come. says This Texas Lady.

N. Lubbock. Texas, states: "I have a speed of over 300 miles an hour. teen years and am well known. Hav-



MRS. ART KILPATRICK

ig been bothered with nervous instion and constipation for years. I became run down, nervous, lost

reight and had no appetite.
"I have taken four bottles of Hoyt's Compound and now my neryous indigestion is gone. I get my nds. My complexion has cleared up. I feel Hoyt's will help others as

it has helped me!"
Hoyt's Compound is sold by the Drug Store and by all druggists in this area.

#### PUTTING INDIAN SIGN ON SMART SPRING FASHIONS



ORIGINAL and completely American are the trimmings that Picard, famous designer, used on a collection of dresses that were part of an exhibit sponsored by the Indian Arts and Crafts Board at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

The dinner dress at left, above, is finished with beadwork trimming and a beadwork pocket made by the Chippewah Indians of Minnesota. The ribbon work, shown on Picard's chiffon dress at right, was done by the Kickapoo Indians of Oklahoma. Mr. Picard thinks that the Indians may be the answer to American designers' need for hand-woven materials, beautiful embroidery, and orginal decorative motifs such are seen on wall panel in the background

sionary society of Calvary Baptist esday, Lydia circle; and Thurs- met in the church Monday after-

Sallee circles will be in charge of the program which was of the programs and a presented by Mrs. J. W. O'Neal as

Present were Mmes. C. C. Teague, ler, Earl Cook, B. F. Walker, J. H. in the Wood Overall, C. S. Miller, J. R. deburg, Charles Spence, Percy Calloway. Sam Riley. L. L. Brewer, and

W. Brandt, J. L. Barn- services today. Wednesday, Thurs- 8 ard, Harry Dean, G. C. Stark, and day, and Friday at 9 o'clock, with an hour's program and prayer service. Between 10 and 11 o'clock each morning the Rev. Hulon Coff-

#### Weekly Services To Begin Tomorrow At Episcopal Church

Beginning tomorrow weekly serv at 10 a. m., at St. Matthews Episcosix weeks of Lent. These services will be followed by held.

These services will be followed by half-hour study periods of the book.
"Dangerous Opportunities," under be held.

To Home Progr Club At Miami the leadership of Mrs. Hol Wagner. The service and study will last one

Mrs. Art Kilpatrick of 411 Avenue tress" has a range of 4.000 miles, and



Here's Easy Time-Tested

Way To Get Relief Way 10 'Get Kelief'
Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks way... Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors. With every breath you take VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing passages. FOR ADDED RELIEF... At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

WEDNESDAY

ave a called business meeting at the year.

'clock in the church.

Ernest McKnight will be hostess
I Home Demonstration club at 2

that she

Rebekah lodge will meet at 1:00 C. Rebekah lodge will meet at 1:00 C. Rebekah lodge will meet at 1:00 C. F. hall.

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

A weekly meeting of Coterie will be held.

Mrs. Carr Hostess
To Home Progress

#### FRIDAY

lock.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at o'clock in the little house.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary soiety will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Lemeet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Le-gion hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society

Will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue.

Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

B. G. K. elub will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

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#### Legion Auxiliary Passes Membership Quota For Year

At the meeting of American chairman reported that the or-ganization has 85 paid members which makes 10 above the quota for Wm. McBride, Mrs. N. V. Osborne,

130 o'clock in the church.

Mrs. Ernest McKnight will be hostess to Bell Home Demonstration club at 2 clock.

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Mrs. Clyde Fathere will be hostess to the schools, offering \$2.50 cash for first place and \$1 for second place in each of the two groups. Poppy posters attending. Mrs. H. H. Boynton and Mrs. Finis Stillwell were posters are to be picked up at the posters are to be picked up at the

The meeting of A. A. U. W. Milton met at the hut Thursday of this meet at the hut Thursday of this week to assist Mrs. W. L. Heskew in upholstering the furniture: also

sitation.

Contract Bridge club will be entertained Showers, W. L. Heskew, Katie Vin2:30 o'clock.

Showers, W. L. Heskew, Katie Vincent, Nellie Ford, O. B. McBride, tions in Africa and China, and Mrs. Thursday Evening auxiliary of First resbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock n the I. O. O. F. hall. cil of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'- Allie Burge, Frank Yates, Al Law- Earl Smith gave information con-

## Special To The NEWS

FRIDAY

Mrs. J. R. Spearman will be hostess
All members and especially the comen are urged to attend these ervices and visitors are cordially increased at 9:30 o'clock in the show and of Pampa Garden club was hostess to the Home Progress club recently when Mrs. Roy Mathers are reviewed Pierre van Passen's popular book, "Days of Our Years." This is a timely discussion of events and experiences leading up to and discoursing upon the situation in the NEWS MIAMI, March 4—Mrs. C. C. Carr was hostess to the Home Progress club recently when Mrs. Roy Mathers are viewed Pierre van Passen's popular book, "Days of Our Years." This is a timely discussion of events and experiences leading up to and discoursing upon the situation in the NEWS MIAMI, March 4—Mrs. C. C. Carr was hostess to the Home Progress 20, like Randolph, a sophomore at was suffering too much to be moved to a hospital. She is partially paralived to come.

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Bid and So club will meet in the home

I discoursing upon the situation in the war-torn countries today.

The author, a Dutch writer and Hunt lost a gold watch.

Society of Christian Service to 2:30 o'clock in circles.

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freshments to 12 members.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society ill meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. Exter club members will have a regular position. of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meeting. A business meeting of Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Bible class of Francis Avenue Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms for a spring club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms for a spring club will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

# Given By WSCS

World Mission," by Henry Van Deu- the back.

Mother-Daughter

Banquet Will Be

The society will sponsor a mother-

Circle One met in the Clara Hill classroom with Mrs. C. W. Andrews as hostess. After Mrs. W. M. Pearce gave the review of the chapter for the study with Mrs. J. E. Ward assisting, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman presented the Bible study. Following a short business session, Mrs. Elma Burke gave the closing prayer. Eleven members were present. Next Monday the circle will neet in the parsonage

Circle Two met in Mrs. W. J. Foster's home with 10 members present, as well as two new members, Mrs. Dick Livingston and Mrs. James Foster. Roll call was answered with Bible quotations. Mrs. H. Price Dosier read from John: 15. for the devotional. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, assisted by Mrs. O. F. Washam, Mrs. C. S. Boston, Mrs. W. J. Foster, Mrs. A. F. Johnston, and Mrs. H. R. Thompson, gave the Bible study lesson. The circle will meet with Mrs. O. T. Hendrix, 427 Hill street, for the next meeting. Circle Three met with Mrs. An-

nie Moore, when roll call was answered with Bible verses. After a short business session, Mrs. Emmett Osborne gave the Bible study in the absence of Mrs. W. R. Ewing. Fourteen members, and one new member, Mrs. C. L. Sields, were present. Next Monday the circle will meet with Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1224 Christine.

Circle Four met in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne with 14 members present. Mrs. Ed Wiess gave the devotional, taking as her theme, "Be Still and Know That I am God. Mrs. Hugh Anderson reviewed a chapter from the study book, after which Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, Mrs. R. McCabe, and Mrs. E. V. Ward gave the Bible lesson. The next meeting will be at Mrs. C. E. Ward's nome, 800 Christine.

Circle Five met in the church parlor with Mrs. E. C. Hart as hostess to 13 of its members. Mrs. Tom Cook presided over the short business session and roll call. Mrs. Purviance was assisted in the Bible study by Mrs. H. B. Grist, Mrs. E. C. Hart, and Mrs. J. A. Knox. They will meet next Monday in the home of Mrs. R. G. Harrell, 701 N. Banks.

Mrs. H. J. Davis entertained nine members of circle six in her home. The chairman, Mrs Rufus Dodgen, Legion auxiliary Monday evening in the Legion hall, the membership described and gave the devotional. Mrs. A. John Hessey, Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mrs. and Mrs. Luther Pierson in giving the Bible study. The next meeting

visitors, and Mrs. H. W. Goodman in the parish house for holy communion and a Lenten address.

Red Cross Knitting class will meet in the city club rroms between 9 and 11 oclock.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parachial school hall.

The auxiliary made plans to encison gave the devotional, after which the group sang "Jesus Calls wives at the Legion hut Sunday afternoon. March 16, at 3 o'clock. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parachial school hall. delephone number 1422 not later than Friday noon, March 14.

All auxiliary members are to meet at the hut Thursday of this Mrs. H. Boynton, 635 S. Hobart.

Mrs. H. Boynton led the closing prayer. Next Monday the meeting will be in the home of Mrs. H. Boynton 635 S. Hobart.

Mrs. T. B. Barron acted as hos-

vice. Friday will be observed as all-day prayer meeting in behalf of the home missions and the revival. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at the proop bears at the proop bears.

I. E. Leech.

Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist the group is to meet at the home of Mrs. Z. H. Mundy with Mrs. McBride as at the proop bears.

Week to assist Mrs. W. L. Heskew in upholstering the furniture; also the group is to meet at the home of Mrs. Heskew Thursday night.

A program on articles portained members were researched. of Mrs. Heskew Thursday night.

A program on articles pertaining to "What we can do to aid in national security" was presented by Mrs. Heskew.

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Stitch and Rip Sewing club will meet at 7:30 o'clock, when 12 members were present. The devolutional to "What we can do to aid in national security" was presented by Mrs. H. A. Yoder had charge of the study which was "Our Heritical Residual Stitch and Rip Sewing club will meet at 2 glock in the church for sistation.

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#### Killed In Plane Crash

SAN ANTONIO, March 4 (A)-William Read Randolph, 20, for whose father Randolph Field was named, was injured fatally yesterday when a plane crashed near Boerne, Texas.

MIAMI, March 4—Mrs. C. C. Carr His companion, William Colbert,

Thirty-six years ago Mrs. Thornton The author, a Dutch writer to traveler of note, is well qualified to workmen moving a motor in a Dan-After the review Mrs. Mathers ville (Ill.) power plant had found it

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#### JUNIOR BLOUSE AND JUMPER

There's something springlike and appealing about a yoke dress like this that will make you look as fresh and bright as a little girl all dressed up in a new starched frock! It's Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met misses and women alike. Yet design in circles Monday afternoon for No. 8876 offers you the makings of a Bible study, "Through Jesus to Our Very comfortable home style, with Understanding of God and Man."
Several of the circles reviewed the chapter of the book, "Methodism's want, by means of the sash belt in

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Susannah Wesley

Susannah Wesley class of First

Methodist church will have a social

and business meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home

of Mrs. Z. H. Mundy, with Mrs.

Each member is to take a gift for

sunshine bag. Every one in the class is urged to

be present as important business will

The new Pan-American Strate-

clippers, built by Douglas, carry 30

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Class Will Have

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McBride as hostess.

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story building.

#### Series Of Prayer Services Started By Baptist WMS

serving a week of prayer for home missions was held by the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church Monday afternoon in the church

The program was presented by circle five with Mrs. Owen Johnson in charge. Services to be held during the week are as following: today circles six and seven, Mrs. H. B. Landrum in charge at the home of Mrs. Floyd Yeager at 2:30 o'clock; Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at prayer meeting hour with Mrs. Katherine Simmons as leader; Thursday at 2:30 o'clock, circle one and two with Mrs. G. H. Anderson as leader in the home of Mrs. Baker Henry; Friday, at 2:30 o'clock with circles three and four in charge. Mrs. R. M. Greer will be leader at the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene, 510 North Somer-

ville street. The executive board session conducted by Mrs. E. L. Anderson and the luncheon preceded the business session in which Mrs. Anderson was elected president to replace Mrs. C. L. McKinney who resigned. Mrs. O. C. Brandon read reports from the circle and standing committee chairmen and Mrs. Homer Doggett was named chairman for circle seven to

replace Mrs. Anderson.

Opening the Royal Service program was a prayer and song by the group. Mrs. Owen Johnson was leader of the first program carrying out the theme of the week, "I Am Topics were presented as following: 'Chinese People." Mrs. M. P. Downs; "Jewish People," Mrs. Fred For-rester; and "Indians," Mrs. J. C. Vollmert. Prayer by Mrs. Anderson preceded a solo, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," by Mrs. N. B. Ellis; the topic, "Annie Armstrong Offering," by Mrs. Rufe Jordan; and an offering taken for missions. Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless presented an attendance pin to Mrs. N. B. Ellis, chairman of circle six, who will wear it for the ensuing month. A brief talk by Mrs. Anderson was followed with prayer by Mrs. Tom Duvall. Seventy-eight members were pres-

#### Mercy Flight Resumed FORT WORTH, March 4 (A)-The

mercy flight to Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., with a 16-year-old patient from Mexico, D. F., was resumed this morning, after an overnight stop in Fort Worth.

The ambulance plane spent the night here because of bad weather reports to the north and Carmen Stark, the stricken girl, stayed in her bed aboard the ship because she

of airplanes are in service with the British fighting forces



and Thursday TEX RITTER

Today-Wednesday

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#### **Guest Speaks At** Beta Sigma Phi **Meeting Monday**

Additional arrangements for the vesper organ recital to be given Sunday. March 16, in the First Methodist church with John Josey as guest artist, were made at the meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday evening in the home of Miss Johnie Hodge. In the business session conducted by Mrs. Charles Vaught, president, a report was given from the

Continuing the year's course of study, a program on various phases of art was presented by Miss Hodge in the absence of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins. Mrs. Bob Curry introduced Dick Taflinger, guest speaker, who discussed wood and linoleum block printing. Mr. Taflinger, who is art instructor at Woodrow Wilson school, gave a brief history of block printing and showed some of his

own work. A paper on sculpture and model-ing, prepared by Mrs. Howard Boyd, local artist, was read by Mrs.

Following the program, M. D. Grundy, representative of Delta Kappa Ki, a fraternity sponsored by the founders of Beta Sigma Phi,

spoke to the group.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. B. Massa, director, Charles Vaught, Bob Curry, E. E. Shelhamer, Oscar Hinger, Roy Johnson, Ker-mit Lawson; and Misses Evelyn Gregory, Winifred Wiseman, Cleora Stanard, Helen Houston, Louise Smith, Burton Tolbert, Evelyn Barron, Margaret Stockstill, Dor-othy Jo Taylor, Johnnie Davis,

Johnie Hodge, and two guests, Dick Taflinger and M. D. Grundy. Because of the recital to be spon-sored by the chapter, a business meeting will be held on March 17 at the home of Mrs. Massa and a program will not be given at that

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By LLOYD LEHRBAS

WASHINGTON, March 4 · (AP)-Germany's blitzkrieg occupation of most of Europe and Britain's blockade have cost the United States approximately \$200,000,000 in normal export sales, it was shown today in an analysis of commerce department trade figures for 1940.

United States exports to the British empire and Latin America have zoomed as a result of the same war however, the analysis showed, temporarily more than naking up the markets lost and ushing total American sales abroad past the \$4,000,000,000 mark. The U.

exported \$3,177,344,000 in 1939. What the occupation-and-block ade barrier may mean to 1941 American exports is indicated by the fact that—despite increased sales to Spain, Portugal and Soviet Russia four per cent of total American exports went to continental Europe last year, as against 25 per cent in 1939. many's occupation of Rumania

and Bulgaria was expected to cut further into American exports this

Exports to Germany itself dropped from \$66,325,000 in 1939 to a mere \$156,000 in 1940. The 1940 figure included Austria. Czechoslovakia and Poland, the first nations to be absorbed by Nazi diplomacy and arms. No sales were expected The progressive occupation of

Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, and France decreased exports to those countries from \$410,678,000 (1938) to \$331,961,000 in 1940. Almost all of the 1940 exports were before the blitzkrieg struck and shipments practically ceased after mid-year. No resumption of trade is anticipated during 1941. The huge gains marked up in

American exports last year were chiefly in sales-mostly of war supplies to the British Empire. British purchases here jumped to \$2.093. 000,000-roughly 52 per cent of total American exports—against \$1,279,-Exports to Latin America increas

ed from \$569,000,000 in 1939 to \$727,-000,000 last year, 18.1 per cent of to-tal United States exports. Exports to China, fighting Japan, increased by 40 per cent, and to invasion by Japan, by 52 per cent.

#### County Sale Of '41 Plates Mere Dribble

A supply of shiny new merchan dise, of the latest spring style-and only a nibble at sales That's the situation confronting the county tax office.

F. E. Leech, county tax assesso collector, said today that Gray county motorists apparently don't realize how soon the April 1 deadline will roll around when the 1941 license plates must be affixed to motor ve-Less than 200 have exchanged the

purple and white of the 1940 tags for the black and gold of 1941. Gray county is from \$9.72 to \$12.60. with \$23 as the top.

Lowest price is about \$5, Mr. Leech said, this being the cost of license plates for a Model-T, and cars of that classification.

British Shipping Losses For Under Hitler Figures

LONDON, March 4 (A)-Britis merchant shipping losses of 14 ships totaling 60,868 tons during the week ending Feb. 23-24 were announced today by the admiralty. The admiralty said its figures cov-

ered the period in which Adolf Hitler in his latest speech claimed 215-

DROLS

#### Wickard Opposes 'Parity Loan' As Cotton Solution

WASHINGTON, March 4 (A) -While declining to suggest a solution to the cotton problem, Secretary Wickard declared a "parity loan" program "might place the government in a predicament."

He made this observation recently before an appropriations subcommittee of the house. Testimony was made public today.

Although he and other agriculture officials were pressed for a recommendation, they merely pointed out three alternatives without committing the department to any of them. They were Price fixing.

The parity loan method. Wickard told the committee: "I am not sure that I would advocate any of the proposals I have

A hearing now is being held before the senate agriculture committee on legislation to establish loans at par-ity—or the "fair" price level—for cotton, wheat, tobacco, and The same bill would reduce further the production of cotton.
Wickard said the price-fixing

method would operate by making it illegal to buy or perhaps even to sell agricultural products below ar arbitrarily fixed price. Or, he added it could consist merely of the gov ernment's buying at parity any prod uct which the farmer was unable sell privately at a better price.

The processing tax which he explained—but took care not to recom-mend—would work through a certificate plan. This he termed the "modern version x x x and a legally correct version, I hope, of the pro-cessing tax." He pointed out that this system offered a "rather difficult situation" for cotton because of the normal heavy exports.

PAMPA THEATERS

THIS WEEK IN

Last times today: "Andy Har-y's Private Secretary," with iy's Private Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and Fay Holden.

Wednesday: Stage show, 14 east, "Swing, Baby, Swing"; on the stalling electrical equipment in one "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart building. with Constance Moore. Thursday: "The Invisible Woman with Virginia Bruce and John Barry

Friday and Saturday: Deanna Durbin in "Nice Girl?"

REX

Last times today: "Next Time We Love," with Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Ray Milland. Wednesday and Thursday: Great Plane Robbery," with Jack

Friday and Saturday: "Arkansas

STATE

Today: Jackie Cooper in "What

CROWN

Me Back to Oklahoma," featuring shifts. AFL building trades leaders Tex Ritter, with Bob Wills and said the union asked a preferential edy and newsreel.

dit," with James Newill. Also chap- ed most of the workmen were non-

#### Crude Production In U. S. Decreases

TULSA, Okla., March 4. (AP)ler in his latest speech claimed 215000 tons of British shipping were
United States decreased 4.230 barsunk in two days—a figure later rels to 3,623,435 for the week ended

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Texas declined 5,450 to 1,345,000; California 18,000 to 587,250; Kansas California 18,000 to 587,250; Kansas ed walkouts at four International that the Soviet statement might to 202.559; and Louisiana 125 Harvester company plants in Illin-

725; eastern fields, 1,200 to 113,400; NOSE DROIS Michigan 800 to 40,215, and East Texas 50 to 374,575.

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#### Gabbing With Gabby



Harry Grayson, NEA Service sports editor, talks over New York Giants' prospects with Gabby Hartnett, appearing in a New York uniform this year after spending his entire playing and managing

sential to the expansion" of "one Nazi troops were not planning to

FIRE BOMBS

expected Balkan bonfire.

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dom of action concerning the rup-

ture, which may ignite the long-

Unconfirmed advices said RAF

planes had already been sighted

A German mission arrived by

plane at Ankara, Turkish capital,

be a special message from Adolf Hitler containing assurances that

Turkey was reported speeding re-

Reports from Sofia, capital of

A swiss telegraphic agency dis-

patch from Belgrade, Yugoslav

liminary conversations are

capital, reported "increasing pre-

way for an armistice between

But this was unconfirmed else-

government leaders in Athens to

Soviet Russia, still the No.

riddle of the war, was reported re-

river frontire, facing Rumania, as Rumania's mobilization continued

under the supervision of German

It said, "the Soviet government

cannot share the opinion of the Bulgarian government" that the

entrance of German troops into

Bulgaria will preserve peace in the Balkans. The note advised

King Boris that the Soviet could

not support his government "in its present policy," which it said might extend "the sphere of war"

and involve Bulgaria in the con-

In London, the press association

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was only of "theoretical importance"

The possibility existed, however,

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It was the second such engagement southwest of British-held-Bengasi reported by the Germans. In addition, the high command

Agedabia, Libya, scoring

German bombers attacked h mechanized units near

on groups of trucks and

By means of a newly invented en-

inforcing her troops on the Prut

### Strike Breaks **Qut Again At** Wright Field

An AFL strike broke out again today at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and delivered to Turkey's President and the war department formally Ismet Inonu what was believed to

of the most important military air- enter Turkey. craft centers in the United States." inforcements to her frontier with The department said in a state-Bulgaria. ment that the strike was called as a result of resumption of work by Bulgaria, said the mass movement the Penner Installation corporation of German troops from the north under its \$36.800 contract for in-

A previous AFL strike at Wright Field ended late in January when the Penner firm, which uses CIO labor, withdrew its men from the

Today's strike affected construc-Today's strike affected construc-tion work totaling about \$5,900,000.

The state of Michigan and the federal department of labor strove independently to head off strikes at the state of Michigan and Gen. Sir John G. Dill, chief of the Imperial general staff, were working out a plan with Greek "The in the Detroit area.

rush aid to Greece in the event of Governor Van Wagoner named a special commission to try to conciliate the disputes, although the riddle of the war war. Judge," with Weaver Brothers and state mediation board ruled at about the same hour yesterday that the strikes could not become effective for 30 days after the call. Actual walkouts as well as threat-

ened strikes clouded the outlook staff officers, ened strikes clouded the outlook elsewhere for defense preparations.

The North Careline department garia for permitting Nazi legions Wife," with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, and Virginia Bruce.

Friday and Saturday: Tito Guizar

in "The Llano Kid."

The North Carolina department to overrun her country injected uncertainty in the situation.

Neither London, nor Berlin, however, reflected any belief that Russia had stepped beyond her position of defensive neutrality by the note

Despite the walkout, work con-Today through Thursday: "Take tinued on both the day and night his Texas Playboys. Leon Errol com- shop, time and one half for overtime, and double pay on Sundays Friday and Saturday: "Sky Ban- and holidays. Contractors contend-"The Green Hornet Strikes union, although they said they had not discriminated against union la-

Representatives of the contractors said a large proportion of the skilled workmen who went on strike had returned to work. Workers at a mass meeting last night voted to continue the strike

A CIO strike for a union shop at protest." (Pittsburgh) halted production on employs about 950. Other strikes in progress includ-

to 292,775.

Illinois was up 8,275 to 328,675; the Rocky Mountain states, 10,655 to 103,940; Oklahema 3,025 to 409, 725; eastern fields, 1,200 to 113,400; Vork, and the Burke Machine Tool

#### Bert Curry Will Head InFantile Paralysis Chapter

meeting held last night in the BCD another merchant vessel was "stoproom at the city hall. officers elected, who will hold of-attacks east of Aberdeen. fice until the third Monday in Sep-

tember of this year, date of the annual meeting, are: Bert Curry, Pampa, chairman: John R. Back, McLean, vice-chairsecretary; and F. A. Peek, Pampa,

Purpose of the county chapter will be to give assistance to those residents of the county afflicted with infantile paralysis, to furnish funds for braces, crutches, wheel mg a tank and taking some chairs, casts, hospitalization, trans-portation, and to co-operate with It was the national organization in extend-

#### Hemphill Sending Two More Selectees

CANADIAN, March 4-Two boys

have been called to report to the local draft board today probably to be sent to Ft. Bliss.

Jess Willard McReynolds, V-326, and William Reid Errington, 448, both Hemphill county boys who were elsewhere at registration so recite the speed of fight-ing planes. elsewhere at registration, so registered in Colorado and New Mexico,

#### uestionnaires a day instead of five Final instructions for the first March contingent from Gray were issued at 2 o'clock this afternoon at board's office. The 14 selectees are to leave at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning for the induction station at

Fort Bliss, El Paso. On March 13 another group of 14 will be sent, and on March 21, 15 Questionnaires were mailed yester-

day to the following (order number, name, and address Pampa, unless otherwise stated): 1031 Roy Marvin Dyson 1032-Gerald Wilford Mote

1033 Clesnes Dale Woods, 1034—Paul Sheldon Roland, Fort Iorgan, Colo

1035-Paul Daniel Keim. 1036—Bertie Bertrum Altman, Jr. 1037-Leonard Barrett Evans. 1038-John Thomas Marshall, Jr. 1039—James Divad Skaggs. 1040—Robert Thompson Hollowell. 1041—Anthony Wayne Coltharp,

1042-Frederick William Gordon, 1043—Eugene Wesley Underwood. 1044 James Henry Maxwell, Mc-

1045-Luther Hayden Terry. 1046—James Kermit Howard. 1047-John Sunday Plank. 1048-Levi Jerome Blevins. 1049-Miles Pinkeny Murphy, Hol-

1051-Edward Daniel Timmons

1052-Claude Duvoil Stanton, Le-1053-George Washington Hess,

McLean. 1054—James Perry Lea, LeFors. 1055—Olley Edmond Hollis. 1056—Leonard Rittenhouse 1057-O. Z. Kunkel, McLean. 1058-Milburn Bates. 1059—Carlos Burley Roberts 1060—Robert Cecil Rowden. 1061-Homer Level Wilson.

1062-Robert Jennings Lamb, Le

1063—Lewis McJunkins 1064 Troy Emil Derryberry. 1065 John Turley, Hunts ark, Calif. 1065A-Ray Little, McLean.

1066-Samuel Bogan Morse, Denorth 1067—Clyde Nolan Jonas. 1068—Joseph Eldon Carter, LeFors 1069 Charles Sylvester Honeycutt.

1070—Luther Martin Cantrell, 1071-Cyril Frank Stubbs. 1072-George Day, McLean.

1073—Robert Earl Stubblefield, Mc-1074-Arthur St. Clair Corse, Lake-1075-Joe B. Moore. 1076—Charles Andrew Rhea, Le-

1077-Vance Keller Sharpe 1078 William Martin Brannon. 1079 James Brazel Joh 1080-John Harvey Jenkins.

## handed yesterday to the Bulgarian NEW PLAY

awrence, Imogene Sperry; Jim Lawrence, Bob Thomas; Mr. Goodrich, Dewey Johns; Mrs. Goodrich, Beatrice Stotts; Mr. Havens, Flint Berlin; Mrs. Havens, Gret'n Ann Bruton; property committee, Wanda Giles, Marjorie Hill, Virginia Lee West.

Mr. Carman has uncovered and developed some outstanding talent in Phillip Silcott, Dorothy Dressher Imogene Sperry, Joe Blackwood, must list.

#### Uncle Sam's Army **Needs Volunteers** Vacancies now existing in the

has watched the Kremlin United States army include infantry Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia, now that German troops are opposite their frontiers, remained undisclosed. Turkey and Greece was said to be closed. Turkey and Greece were said to be moving swiftly to strengthen their Bulgarian borders, while Yugoslav diplomatic circles have indicated Yugoslavia would swing into the Axis fold sometime.

Bliss, Sgt. Harvey M. Gist of the local recruiting office announces.

Sgt. Bliss is still holding "open house" in the basement of the post-office but he doesn't know how long he will be here. The Pampa recruiting office, al

Gray county's chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., was organized at a meeting held last night in the BCD in which 40 recruiting offices are Sgt. Gist was fourth among the

40 men in recruits sent to posts in July, 14th in August, sixth in Sep-The high command said other bombers, operating west of the tember, 11th in October, 21st in No-Hebrides, sank an 8,000-ton mervember, 11th in December, second in January and fourth in February. Sgt. Gist was in his office only 20 A big steel mill in the Cardiff area was said to have been struck The high command declared Nazi motorized scouting forces advancing uary and 18 days in February. along the Libyan coast had clashed again with British patrols, captur-

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stationery. Phone 666. The Pampa Mrs. Emily Neely and daughter, Paddy Joan, of Vernon, are visiting

n the home of Mrs. Neely's sister, Mrs. Josephine Young. An article titled "Tis Better to be Happy Than Famous," written by D. E. Leathers of Donley county, head of the All-American typical family named at the New York World's fair, appears in the March

Pampa yesterday. Lynn Wall of Skellytown was in

Pampa Monday A marriage license was issued here Monday to James Ben Mullen war materials to Britany war materials to Britany.

Pleas of guilty were entered and yesterday in the cases of State of fying the demands of those who betream vs. G. R. Files and State of lieve the bill should carry a prohibition against the use of naval dants 'had been indicted here in vessels or American troops to carr January on theft charges in alleged out the lease-lend program.

connection with the taking of 2,600 Wagner called the program the pounds of pipe protectors. The case people's "last hope, short of war, to of John Martin, also charged with safeguard their peace and security theft, was continued until next term. x x x. Its passage is vital to the Regular drivers license examina- defense of the United States. tions in Pampa today were given by
W. B. Abbott and C. O. Lane, Texery after Schwartz surrendered the is Highway patrol. C. C. Benson and floor, Wagner visualized the results

trol. All of the four are from Ama-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dean of Pam pa are the parents of a son weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces, born Saturday at Plainview. The infant has named William Thomas. The Carson County Recreational

from the license division of the pa-

Church Raids Protested

school at 7:30 p. m. March 11.

MOSCOW, (Via Berlin)-Feb. 24 Delayed)—(AP)—Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States ambassador to Russia, has made representations to eslaff Molotof against five raids on the Roman Catholic church of the Rev. Leopold Braun, an American, was learned today in diplomati quarters.

The ambassador wrote the foreign office that personal robberies had been committed and asked for the arrest and punishment of the rob-

Classified Ads Get Results

# Wagner Appeals

WASHINGTON, March 4. (A)-

Printing for every occasion. Get cause imperative military necessities our prices on society and personal would make such a vast drain upon our resources and manpower as undermine our economy, our standard of life, and possibly our form it was said. Officials from of government."

The New Yorker added his arguments for prompt action to those of Senator Schwartz (D.-Wyo.) who took the senate sharply to task for the amount of time it had spent discussing the legislation. "We are now killing time," Schwartz chided, "while the Ger-

ssue of West Texas Today, organ of the West Texas Chamber of Com-Locke of Miami was in Meanwhife, administration strate-available for long-term planning of defense works. tion, were reported seriously con-sidering an amendment "guarantee" that American armed forces would before war department officials by not be employed in any delivery of Representative Worley (D-Tex.) who

Pleas of guilty were entered and suspended sentences of two years each assessed in 31st district court was designed to remove one source permit extensive practice bombing of time-consuming debate by satis- by fast planes.

ery after Schwartz surrendered the decade. John Nunn, patrolmen from Ama-rillo, who have given the tests here He saw the Unite He saw the United States threatin the past, have been transferred

ened by victorious Axis powers along both her Atlantic and Pacific frontiers. He saw Nazi penetration in South America with the same technique that has been employed in the Balkans. He saw the creation of innumerable air bases south of the Rio Grande available for attack on the Panama canal. He saw highly-subsidized economic warfare against this country "If we let Britain go down now

e said, "we are deliberately selecting a line of defense most advantageous to our enemies, and we are deliberately inviting war to come to this hemisphere

Some insects make only one flight, the mating flight, during their en

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#### North Texas Viewed For Site Of Ranges

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)-Houston recently have inspected several tracts of land in north Texa with the possibility in mind of lo cating there a bombing or target said today.

Among the areas viewed were t farm security administration acre-age north of Honey Grove, and tracts in the vicinity of Bonh Denison, and Paris.

No indication was given as whether a range actually would be located in that section of the state Denison and Bonham in the past few weeks have been here offer the government use of physical refor the national defense program

The Denison group mentioned that a shell loading plant in their area might be practicable. They said that on completion of the Red River mans are killing English women and dam near Denison, an abundant children, and the aged and infirm." source of electrical energy would be

Location of a bombing range in the Texas Panhandle has been urged said that sparsley populated tracts This amendment, offered by Sena- in that area made it practical to

## Farm Increased

WASHINGTON, March 4 (P) The census bureau said today the size of the average American farm increased 17 acres in the 1930-40

In last year's census, the average was found to be 174 acres, compared with 156.9 in 1930, and 154.. in 1935. The increase was attributed b officials to the merging of farms in the midwest due to the droughts, in creasing mechanization of farmin higher taxes, and lower farm price

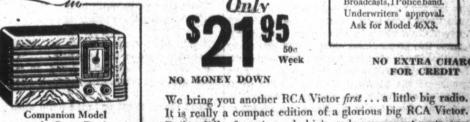
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#### **Battle Against Time**

The National Physicians Committee, an organization dedicated to the extension of medical service, has released a pamphlet that puts in black and white a few of the outstanding achievements of American medicine. No man alive could tell the full story of those achievements, of years of heartbreaking laboratory work, of lives spent in solving a single, minute riddle in the endless battle of life and death.

The bald fact, for example, that the life of the average man has been doubled in the short span of a century and a half, from 35 to 62 years, may strike many as simply the march of civilization, something bound to come. They forget that nothing moves forward of its own momentum except time itself. All else is a feverish battle-against time.

The overwhelming handicap of mankind in the struggle to expand and learn, has been the appallingly brief period which men of great minds are given to explore and pass on to the rest of us the secrets of what we call, for lack of a more fitting name, a better civilization. Medical progress has given these men more time. Moreover, it has made it possible for the ordinary individual to largely spend the first thirty years of life acquiring an "education" to fit him to meet the problems confronting him in modern society.

It is a lot farther to the "top" nowadays than was fifty years ago. A staggering amount of technical knowledge is essential in virtually any line of modern endeavor The amount of technical knowledge is essential in virtually any line of modern endeavor. The thrill of accomplishments is sweet when the upward climb has been long and hard. Working in the background have been thousands of men, experts in their field, the men of medicine, constantly giving us more and still more time to enjoy life and conquer new world for ourselves and our families. We should seek a fuller knowledge of their work and problems, in order to obtain the fullest possible measure of benefit from medical progress.

#### Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 4.-As there was considerable hulabaloo raised when the President was given emergency funds of 200 million-100 million in direc appropriation and another 100 million in contract authorizations-it's rather interesting to check up now and see where all that money has gone. At the time the general idea of blank checks of that size was questioned, but that did not deter the spending thereof, and out of the 200 million there now remain only 37 million unearmarked.

The most obvious thing about the spending, as revealed by budget bureau figures, is that it went out standard of living at least half greater than we to a good many government departments, a lot of it have ever enjoyed in our lives in the past. or so. Of course, 200 million is quite a bit of dough and could be spread rather far and wide as ordinary mortals figure things, but in the gov'ment, we simply don't monkey 'round. 25 MILLION

#### FOR NEW BASES

The biggest single dent in the wad goes to the new bases in the western hemisphere, Newfoundland, Bermuda and the others which were leased from the British in exchange for the original destroyers. Seventy-five million is the initial expenditure for those projects, 50 million for the naval end and 25 million for the army. And of course, that's only the beginning. Point is, the roll was there to get the ball rolling without any delay, as soon as the swap was an-

Next biggest hunk, 36 million, goes to the Maritime Commission for 51 shipways on which the new 200 cargo vessels of simplified design will be built. These are the ugly duckling tramps which will haul freight or war supplies without benefit of first cabin passengers and, eventually, if the ships are torpedoed it won't take long to build others.

To build barracks for the new army, the War Department gets 291/2 million and in the same category,

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation gets 12 million for storage of critical materials and the War Department a similar amount for aerial navigation BARBS tacilities, which could mean anything from beacons to bombsights.

#### AND A FEW

"SMALL" ITEMS

Those are the main big items-10 million or overand then under them is an amazing array of individual appropriations which indicates what a complicated business this preparedness effort is and how many rat holes have to be chunked full of money—one mil- excellent for preventing gray nair. tion here and rive million there to take care of some emergency-no one thinking anything further about the allocation except the guys who have to spend it or the fellows who get it in paychecks, a mere \$25 or \$30 a week at a time.

To train army and navy personnel for the American republics, \$800.000.

To survey the St. Lawrence, \$950,000—though how wake up! that fits in as a defense measure isn't quite clear. To start the selective service machinery function-

To strengthen the G-men set-up in F. B. I., \$400,- cise. 000, plus another \$50,000 for alien naturalization.

provide more treasury guards, a mere \$173,000.

To build the trans-Ithsmanian highway in Panama, the State Department gets \$3,675,000-though this is terials, the State Department had to have \$52,000.

To recondition the S. S. America, \$400,000.

more than four million and so do the gentlemen of give the budget bureau another hundred grand. "We had a few bad times," recalls bit of it. But-

### Common Grounder R.O.

column contends there can be no satisfactory progress we measure the shares of each man by the common yard-of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything one else has a right to create and enjoy.

OUR PROBLEM NOT QUESTION. OF DISTRIBUTION

Most people, who do not understand why there is unemployment, invariably say that our problem is not a problem of production but a problem of distribution. They actually believe that the distribution question is the problem that has to be solved

No, our problem is not a question of solving distribution, no matter how many people make this statement.

But our problem is a problem of balanced production. If we had a balanced production, then distribution would take care of itself. Of course, if one man has a right to force another man to support an individual he does not care to support and is under no moral obligations to support, there is no solution to our social problems. It will be eternal, everlasting war, chaos and more and more poverty.

But if we follow natural laws and admit that each man is entitled to all that he produces, that he has a right to use it, save it, or give it away, then our problem is solved by permitting a free market so that any man can produce anything that he believes will reward him the most.

The duty of the government is to keep this right open to the workers and producers.

Then rewards will be the guide as to what is wanted; then nothing, for any length of time, will be out of balance in production with other production.

Because when people produce a balanced production, they freely exchange their production with the producers of other production.

Then there is no unemployment and each man is free to experiment and find for himself what he is best qualified to produce. Then, if he fails to succeed, he has no one to blame but him-

But when the government makes discriminatory laws that give certain men rights that other men do not have, then we have unbalanced production. Then we have one man working four or five times as long to satisfy a want as he would have to work if he were permitted to have a free choice of the kind of work he wishes to do. A Concrete Example

A concrete example of this, of course, is labor unions that say we will only permit a certain number of people to learn a trade. They thus, make the supply scarce and keep the price up so high that there is only a demand for a fraction of what there would be a demand for if it were not for this artificial restraint. This throws men out of work.

Let us be specific. If all that men wanted in life were pants and coats and it took twice as long to make a coat, with equal skill, as it did to make a pair of pants, then one coat would exchange for two pairs of pants and there would be twice as many men making coats as there would be making pants.

But if the pantmakers say we will not es change a pair of pants unless we get a coat and we will not permit the coatmakers to come over and make pants, then the pantmakers would work half time and get as much for their labor

as the coatmakers get for working full time. Then both the pantmakers and the coatmakers would have to do without some of the suits they could have produced if they did not have this artificial interference, such as labor unions establish when they set an arbitrary price for their services and do not permit a free market to establish its value.

No, it is not a question of distribution, it is question of a free market, which would result in a balanced production, full employment and a baby Ginger with her grandparents

#### ACCOMPLISHMENT

We all admire a man who accomplishes much. We seldom realize, however, the real important thing about accomplishment is, as Goethe said, "A man exists not for what he can accomplish, but for what can be accomplished in him."

Truly, the man who can accomplish much in a material way, or be at the head of a great educational or religious organization and still be humble and consistent and grow and develop, is

But when a man can do this and grow in foresight, experiences, understanding, kindness and humility, great things have been accomplished in

#### GUESSING

As we hear so many addresses over the radio and so many sermons, and read so many books that just use disconnected words without meaning, one is reminded of Goethe's statement, "I have guesses enough of my own; if a man write a book, let him set down only what he knows."

We read entirely too many personal opinions and not enough from people who are in harmony with natural laws and do not contradict themselves.

In this age of speed and more speed, why couldn't next summer have come this winter?

There are no cuss words in the Japanese languagebut we've given them plenty of ours.

\* \* \* Beauty hint: Getting money before spending it is Pennsylvania state police found 10 cases of fake

booze with real labels. Circumstances alter cases. \* \* \* Don't expect to get up in the world when you're sat-

If you want your dreams to come true, you'd better

A Philadelphia doctor says exercise will kill all germs. The trouble is getting the little pests to exer-

To the secret service, to check counterfeiting and the advisory committee to the council of national defense. And the co-ordinator of cultural relationsmeaning Nelson Rockefeller and his setup to spread North Americanism in South America—gets \$3,425,000. Ginger back to the stage, put her on RKO, signed Ginger after seeing a and the manager was foiled. This test made elsewhere—and Cooper, And so on. It would take a three-page table to list probably the first occasion on record where the State them all, but if you have to sit up nights figuring up Department ever paved a road for anything other than your income tax, you can take consolation from the a good intention. Just to license exports of war ma- lact that, just to keep books on all the money it takes erials, the State Department had to have \$52,000.

The council of national defense research boys get Uncle Sam's jeans and from these emergency funds

dent as a turning point. From that chaperoning, sewing, managing, day on Ginger was "in" although there were still stone walls ahead.

Chaptroning, sewing, managing, day on Ginger was "in" although there were still stone walls ahead.

#### NOW, ARE THERE ANY OTHER QUESTIONS?



#### Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS AP Feaature Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD-"Looking back on all," says Lela Rogers, "it scares you to death. There were times when it seemed you were batting your heads against a stone wall... Lela is Ginger Rogers' mother. smart.

Lela it was who piloted Ginger from her first appearance in a theater-it was in Fort Worth, Tex. when Ginger was 13-to her present place in the Hollywood sun.

"I knew show business," she says. "I hadn't anything against it, but wanted Ginger to go to college, to have something to fall back on, I'd been saving \$10 a month for years for her college expenses, and I almost had enough put away. Even after Ginger started, we never thought seriously of giving up college-but it happened and then there wasn't any stopping."

Lela Rogers knew show business because around 1916 she had come to Hollywood as a writer, leaving in Kansas City. Lela saw enough of the ups and downs of her friends in films to be convinced the life was only for those who couldn't be happy out of it. After Hollywood. Lela went to Fort Worth as society and drama editor on the old Record and Ginger, now living with her made her own acquaintance with

That First Appearance One afternoon the local theater man, long acquainted with Ginger telephoned and asked her mother if the child could fill in for an indisposed act. Ginger was by the telephone while her mother was protesting her youth and inexperience. begged. and Ginger won-"just this once." She was a home-

town sensation. About a month later Henry Santrey and his orchestra came to town with their Charleston contest. Lela said no, Ginger couldn't enter. "I'm theatrical reviewer," she said. "I've been writing about the contest. If

Ginger wins, it'll look like a set-up." Ginger won the argument, the night before the contest, and Mrs. Rogers raced downtown, bought three yards of marquisette and some the mother. "But we never missed brilliants, and whipped up a dress for Ginger to dance in. Ginger won phis was to Omaha—I had to talk the contest, and the finals in Dallas the freight agent into sending our soon after. It led to an act, and to a baggage collect!" night club engagement in Galveston -all, Lela thought, as an interlude

"But then a booking agent called," she recalls. "I said, 'Ginger, we'll ask weeks in Chicago with Paul Ash for not a cent less than \$100 a week.' He offered us \$175-and apologized. We were to have a try-out in Memphis, Tenn., and we had to pay our own expenses to get there.'

Then came the classic story of the Rogers career. They had \$5 left then was dropped when they arrived. In the first show, with 19 people in the house, Ginger was a flop. Mrs. Rogers, in the audience, overheard the manager in- Broadway, Broadway thought she structing an assistant to cancel the

"We had \$5 remember-and a hotel bill to pay. We always stayed at ger's savings "where we couldn't the best hotel, and ate the best touch it." food, because I figured if this was to be Ginger's life she was entitled to the best." Mrs. Rogers thought Mrs. Rogers deftly managed to supquickly. If the management didn't ply her with dialogue. "I've a long notify them of cancellation before the second show they would be entitled to a full week's pay. She tried and true." She did, and Gin-slipped quietly backstage, spirited ger flourished on them. It was at Ginger out and into a little Chi- this time that Mrs. Rog nese restaurant, into a booth. She persuade Jack Warner to place Gindidn't tell Ginger what she had ger under contract — and failed are 10 countries and 10 capitals. Can heard. She made suggestions. Just (Thank goodness!" she says now.) before the next show, she hurried

The Rogerses think of this inci-

## People You Know

STOP JAPAN By Archer Fullingim They say that no race is so kind and so fond of animals and pets as the English (witness how they brought back their dogs from Dunkirk!) and the Americans, and that is a nice thing to hear because we know that the English are a very brave, very gentle people.... So when our friend of long years standing, Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, came into the office and told us about the death of old Topsy, her aged horse, we did not smirk, but felt a keen immeasurably strengthening sympathy when her eyes misted over and her voice broke. Donnie Lee just could not remember when there was not Topsy. Her fathcerpt: er, the late J. L. Stroope, pioneer cowboy of the pampas, bought Topsy from the Dave Lards, who raised him, and he became Mr. Stroope's saddle horse, but Donnie Lee rode him too; and Uncle Jim, as we used to call Mr. Stroope, would tie a horn to the

the last Roundup? ... B. S. Via has bought him another brand-new station wagon and that must mean that another trip is just around the corner.

saddle so Donnie Lee could pull

herself up. The old horse out-lived his master by several years,

was between 35 and 40 years old

... Is it unreasonable to be

lieve that somewhere in the skies

Uncle Jim is riding old Topsy to

but he died on Feb. 20, and he

This one was glad during the regional tournament that so many Pampa students go to West Texas college at Canyon, because they were all in the stands at both games yelling for the Harvesters. And they never let up. Roy Lee Jones, star Harvester guard in 1936, was in charge of scorekeepers and imekeepers, and he saw to it with his usual thoroughness that nobody made any mistakes. Mickey Ledrick led the cheering section for the Harvesters.

a meal. The next jump after Mem-

Ginger's specialty, aside from dancing and a little singing, was baby talk." She played 32 weeks in St. Louis with Ed Lowry, then 18 Eventually she hit in New York musicals ("Top Speed," "Girl Crazy") and made movies in the east.

In Hollywood Ginger played in-Bill Boyd and other male stars-and There was a lull for six months

in which, as Lela puts it, "Hollywood thought Ginger should go back to should stay in Hollywood." Mrs. Rogers borrowed money to live on du ing this period, having invested Gin-

Her role in "42nd Street" restored Ginger to activity. In those days memory," she said, "I can give you lines that have always been good—

Merian Cooper, then in charge at time the house was full, Ginger says Mrs. Rogers, outlined her career went over big, and the cancellation as it has developed in variety and

Mrs. Rogers looks back on it all-

#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS CORRESPONDENT

If you remember Edgar Spow's "Red Star Over China." you know the sort of expert, dramatic book to expect in "The Battle for Asia" (Random House: \$3.75). This is a vivid eyewitness account of the whole war in China. By no means, says this veteran correspondent, is Japan weak. Her reserves of war supplies might last her two years against a major power, her manpower is practically untouched, despite heavy losses, she has developed a chain of continental bases clear to Burma against blockade. What Japan's "new order" means to U. S. is discussed in the following frank ex-

The wars of Asia and Europe nov seem about to Coalesce as Japanes roops, the allies of the Axis, draw up along the hilly frontier of Indo China to confront Britain's troops in Burma, while the imperial Japanese fleet threatens the British at Singapore and the Dutch in the East Indies. Here the war immediately assumes the character of a struggle for the redistribution of France in Asia is at the mercy of

the Japanese. The Dutch rely large ly on the sea strength of America to keep Japan's fleet from attack ing their rich island empire. Bri tain herself, hardpressed to defend England and hold the seas in Eur ope and her territories in Africa, can detach few ships and troops to guard these distant outcroppings of empire in the East. She must depend upon the help of the American fleet

o aid Singapore. Time narrows the choices before us. Japan has signed an alliance which automatically makes her a partner in war-though perhaps it will remain as "undeclared" as her war with China-against any nation which joins Britain in opposing

the "new orders" by force. Could we declare non-participaion in the battle for Asia without doing likewise in Europe? Hardly And to stop arming Britain now would seem to most Americans morally more reprehensible than our continued arming of Japan against China. . . committed to support England in Europe for us to permit Japan t mmobilize empire defenses in the Orient. ·

## So They Say

There are those who believe that we ought to bow our heads meekly to the scourge of Nazism, accepting it as something inevitable as those genue leads opposite Eddie Quillan, of the Middle Ages accepted the Black Death.

-Secretary of the Interior ICKES.

That's just like my old man. -Naval Flying Cadet GEORGE EARL IV, on hearing of the battle of the bottles in the Balkans.

Only a fool would say that any course is sure to bring peace.

## Cranium

SOME CAPITALS Listed below in opposite columns

1. Cuba. 2. Hungary. 3. Bolivia 4. Brazil. Switzerland . Albania.

(a) Berne. (c) Caracas. (d) Tirana. (e) Santiago

(f) Managua. (g) LaPaz. (h) Nassair. (i) Havana

## TEX'S

THERE has been an invitation for the Skipper of this space to go to the Shell Oil company's quarterly banquet for employes of the Panhandle and Wichita Falls area to night and make 'em wish they had stayed home. . . . In self-defense this is notice to the Shell folk that it was not our idea to be one of the speakers, . . . We would rather just go over to eat and leave the popping off to fellows like Jack Goldston, who will be the toastmaster. . . .

The subject assigned to us, "Industry and Community Relationship is a good one. . . . However, the main thing we know about it is that industry and a community are a lot like a boy and a girl plotting to kiss-they've got to get together and cooperate to make a success of it.

\* \* \*
Westbrook Pegler, the columnist, with whom we once covered a na-tional political convention, hasn't changed a bit, we read. . . His motto for handling the written word is: "To offend is my pleasure; I love to be hated." "HOW to Charm a Male" is but

one of innumerable articles of similar advice that continue to clutter up the printed page. Telling a womthe same as giving a fish swimming Ability to attract a lessons. . . Ability to attract a male is born in woman. . . What most women would probably like to know is how to get the money to get influence on Turkey's position in the what they need to charm men better than other women. . . Anyway, how about a little advice to the men who are sorely in need of advice along the same line.

Are You earnest? Seize this very minute, What you can do, or dream you can, begin it;

Boldness has genius, power and magic in it Only engage and then the mind grows heated, Begin and then the work will be

That little jingle is pasted on our typewriter. . . Maybe if we read it over enough times we will begin writing that great American novel, or a screen story we have

A MAN without principle ought not to draw our interest. . . A the Nazi chief making what is in college professor says troubles are effect a defensive or precautionary cured by talking. Sometimes we wish we knew what cures talking. Hitler has a habit of striking in before, there is no indication that March. If he's in like a lion this time, we hope he's forced to take it sive at this juncture, and he is even on the lam. . . . Plenty of lips just made to kiss have to be made over again afterwards. . . . Anybody who says he doesn't love anybody for-

long had in mind, or something.

Among questions that still get a lot of dizzy answers is this one: "Should a woman ever confess her past to a man." . . . . Personally, we have no hard and fast rule on that one. . . . One supposes that it might be the smart thing to do if there is any chance of the man finding out, However, it seems to be one

subject where silence is golden. . . A story, long popular in London, is that at a coffee shop gathering one time somebody mentioned the name of a famous actress. . . . "She confessed all the love affairs of her life to her husand," said Samuel Foote. "What a woman!" exclaimed David Garrick. . . . And, what a mem-

SPEAKING of dizzy subjects: After reading the item about the girl who says not one man in a hundred thousand knows how to kiss we get the inquiry from a fellow with much experience who wants to know: . . . "Is her conclusion based on her kissing only 100,000 men, or thousand and given the matter a fair trial?" . . . Well? Shakespeare who said: . Well? . . . It was "I hate ingratitude more in man, than lying, babbling, drunkenness or any taint deficiency measure carrying the apof vice." . . . If you can repeat the following without tripping over your of vice." tongue you will not have to buy us a "Bill Board had a board cigar: bill. Bill Board's board bill bored Bill so he sold his billboard to pay unit whiskey still seized near Mchis board bill. Now Bill Board's board Lean.

# **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

If you can guess how many chicks he old Wyandotte hen will hatch out if you set thirteen eggs under her, you probably know exactly what is going to happen in the Balkans—otherwise not.

A new note was sounded overnight in this tense situation, which is feeling its way blindly but swiftly toward a crisis. This was Russia's anno ment that the Soviet cannot support the Bulgarian policy of agree the occupation of Bulgaria by German troops since this "does not lead to consolidation of peace, but to the extension of the sphere of war and to Bulgaria being involved in it." Actually that doesn't throw much

light on the situation and we should not be hasty in drawing conclusions It rather looks like a back-handed expression of displeasure to nany, whose advance down the Balkan peninsula is a challenge to Russian interests. As such it might constitute a warning to Hitler to go slow. German diplomatic circles in Belgrade summed the Moscow.

how to charm a man is about ment up as of "theoretical importance" only, because they regarded Russia as not an offensive force. final show-down. Of more immediate importance was a report received in London

from Athens. This said that British Foreign Minister Eden and General Sir John Dill, chief of the imperial general staff, were working out a plan with the Greek government to speed substantial aid to Greece if she is attacked by Germany.

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There is no word as to whether this means that Turkey might add her strength to an Allied attempt to halt Hitler, Indications are, though that Britain would be glad to see the Turks get into the fight and thus open up a new war front just as Germany is getting ready to launch her big spring offensive against England. Herr Hitler can't afford to make battle on two fronts, since he needs every ounce of his power for his attempt to crush the British

It is for this reason that we find the Nazi chief making what is in move in the Balkans

As I have remarked in this column he contemplates any major offentrying to squeeze Greece into submission by threats rather than by

the direct use of force. Hitler wants to get military control of the Balkans clear down to the Aegean sea and the Dardanelles. This will seal the lower end of the Balkans against any allied offensive against his eastern defenses. It will also give him, of course, the strabases from which to strike tegic against Turkey and the Dardanelles such an operation seems desir

It would be logical to expect Hitler to pause now for a bit while he applies the heat to Greece in an effort to compel her to make peace. Meanwhile he will try to persuade Yugoslavia to join the Axis, and it wouldn't be very surprising if she does. However, if Hitler has to apply force to Greece to achieve his ends, he probably will do so.

### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today A 17-month-old Hereford calf owned by Jim Farley, Gray county club boy, walked off with highest has she kissed several hundred honors in the senior calf division of

the Amarillo fat stock show. Funds for the Pampa federal building were made available when President Hoover signed the second

Five Years Ago Today A hall-way in the county courthouse was partly blocked by a 3-

bill bores Bill no more." . . . Try Pampa's women golfers were making plans for another season of golf.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

"Dad, when you used to tell me I had a lot to learn I didn't believe it, but now I wonder how you ever learned so much!"

# THUNDEROUS TRIBUTE TO BE GIVEN COACH, TEAM AT GAME

## **Band And Yell Leaders To** Perform; Harvesters Have **Good Chance To Win State**

en to Coach Odus Mitchell and his regional championship basketball team at the high school gym tonight when the Harvesters take the floor in their last home game of the season against the Terrible Turks from Turkey.

A game between the second teams of the two squads will start at 7 o'clock.

On hand to cheer the coach and the first regional team Pampa ever had will be the Harvester band, cheer leaders, hundreds of students and fans. A capacity crowd is expected for the big reason that Pampans who have not been attending games are planning to come out and see what a cham-pionship team looks and plays like. It will be their first opportunity to see the basketball champions of the Panhandle and South Plains in action.

Turkey will bring a strong team to Pampa. The Turks were barely nosed out by Memphis in the Hall improving ever since. Although their season closed ten days ago, they have been practicing diligently, and they are bent upon knocking the props out from under the Harvesters. They have already sent word to Pampa that they expect to show up the Harvesters by giving them a good licking.

As for Mitchell's basketballers, they showed new improvement yesterday, and they expect to over-

whelm Turkey.

They will dedicate the game to Coach Mitchell, who has won the district basketball championship 11 out of the 13 years he has been here. His teams have played in the regional finals ten times. Year year out, regardless of material, his basketball teams have been the greatest and most consistently victorious in the Panhandle and great area included in Region One has won as many district championships as Pampa under Coach Mit-

What chance will the Harvesters have at the State tournament in Austin this week-end? Well, the records shop that Region One teams have won the state championship more often than any other region in the state. Carey, Lamesa, Estel-line, Crowell are former state basketball champions. Last year, Crowell was beat out by San Marcos, the state champion, by only one point, and then went on to win fourth, losing the consolation game by only point. The Panhandle teams have consistently made good records at the state meet, and regardless of which team is touted as the favorite the Harvesters can be counted on to hold up the Panhandle

Coach Mitchell believes that his Harvesters have just as good a any of the other seven teams, and floor consideration of a bill enthe boys believe the same thing.

#### Air Corps Cadet And Instructor Die

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., March 4 (AP)—An army air corps cadet and their training plane plunged downward in a spin from an altitude of

ald J. Stanford, 26, Red Oak, Tex. The vote was 7 to 20. Melvin Curtis, employe of a cotton gin near where the plane crashed, then made the April 1 motion. said he could see the pilot struggle was not a record vote. 't came after motor stop as the switch was cut off. Senator Karl Lovelady of Meridan "It was terrible," Curtis recounted, to table that of Van Zandt. "to stand there with the roar of the

screaming made by the wings. made the ground tremble.'

'Honest Hobo'

road agent, received this letter:
"Enclosed find five dollars in pay-

It was signed, "Honest Hobo."

### Grayson's Scoreboard

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Whirlaway, the current Hialeah tretch-burner and Kentucky Derby winter book favorite, has the confirmation of Seabiscuit . . . is as deep through the heart and shoulis of the same height—15

Man o' War stood 16 hands, Phar Lap, the late and lamented Australian wonder, 17. But how high is a hand? It is curprising how few track habitues Paul ball club. . . . Joe Kirkwood,

can tell you offhand. ber of officials, owners, trainers, clockers, players, commentator, and just plain hustlers at a major track before anyone replied correctly.

Famous handlers apologized said they would know at the farm, but that they had forgotten. It remained for a jockey of English antecedents to clear up the

'and, sir." Another term that puzzles veteran

the hand it has been used in connection with blood stock for cen-who is moving back to Los Anthe hand it has been used in conturies. A stone is 14 pounds. teamed up in the minors for three director of the world's fair, are toss-

minutive Rizzuto as the first string as long as he lives.

And those who watched him closely in two full seasons in the American Association say the swift Gerry Priddy is good enough to make third baseman out of such a competent second sacker as Joe

Hollywood, April 15.

Meanwhile, southern California ringworms wonder why they can't have an opponent who has been beaten by the champion only once. Sid Luckman is being sought by ball coach. The Blackbirds could Anyone capable of calling all the

#### George Halas must know something Senaie Posipones Security Bill Vote

AUSTIN, March 4 (A)-The senchance to win the state title as ate today postponed until April 1 dorsed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel curity services by a general fund Sox training camp in Florida in six appropriation of \$26,820,000 annual-

The special setting came as a refult of a parliamentary sparring match during which the senate refused to adjourn and killed another his instructor died yesterday when motion which would have put the bill up for immediate consideration. When it was reached on the calendar, after disposal of several bills,

Dead are Lieut. Walter J. Alsop, Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, spon-26, St. George, Utah, and Cadet Don- sor, sought unsuccessfully to adjourn. Senator Olan Van Zandt of Tioga

to right the ship, then heard the the senate rejected the motion of Whether the bill would be con

motor gone and the only sound the sidered April 1 was questionable, It since it must take its place on the struck with a terrific impact that calendar under another controver sial measure previously set for special order on the same day-the state auditor-budget director bill JACKSONVILLE, Ill., March 4 offered by Senator Weaver Moore of (AP)—C, R. Hughett, Wabash rail-

It is estimated that during 1940. ment for rides already taken on the motorists on vacations spent more here. than the \$5,000,000,000 expended

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## LeFors, Pampa Boxers To Meet First Time Tonight

### **Sports Roundup**

NEW YORK, March 4-With Bill furges a big question mark, the Giants may try to get Frankie Crossetti from the Yanks, or Johnny

Conn's future opponents-they don't want to risk losing Conn before June via a surprise setback. Lou McKenna (who used to be newspaper man and a good one) has been elevated from business manager to general manager of the St. the old trick shot artist, is at Nassau giving lessons to the Duchess of Windsor, no less .. . . Billy Soose and Ernie Vig, who do an encore Friday night, are training in the same gym here

Busy Man's Newspaper

Col. Spike Claassen, our demon sports editor at Kansas City, is being mentioned for the job of athletic commissioner in the Big Six confer-Bill Terry's dairy farm mystery. ence. . . . Bill Terry's dairy farm
"A 'and, sir, is four inches, sir," is one of the two permitted to sell averred he, "The width of your milk to hospitals in the Memphis district. . . . That's Snorter Luster moaning-very disappointed over the racing men is stone, though like blocking of the Oklahoma U. backs.

Old pals of Christy Walsh geles after 25 years in the East, Phil Rizzuto and Gerald Priddy, during a part of which time he the Yankees' new keystone pair, have managed Babe Ruth and was sports campaigns, and it is their ambition ing him a big "welcome home" dinto become American League regulars as a combination.

ner out there March 23. . . . Eddie Mead says Henry Armstrong's an-Joe McCarthy starts with the di- nuities assure him of \$400 a month

Today's Guest Star

Harry Cross, N. Y. Herald-Tribholdout catcher, has given up the idea of playing ball this year and cause many Dodgers of the past have best two-miler. carried on the two businesses at the

Long Island university as head foot- to \$35,000, but that Josephus is deplays given the Chicago Bears by to the Reds than the Dodgers. to the Reds than the Dodgers. . . . cognized officially, but Rice wants Takes Fort Worth

Right in the Middle

days.

ng was the sensational Conn Mcthe apprentice riders' award and quite enough to win the prize for the leading jockey.

Can't a Guy Even Dream? (Headline in a Bay City (Mich.) aper vit The Chicago Tribune): Gets long jail term For netting rainbows.

#### 288 Points Scored In El Paso Games

EL PASO, March 4 (AP)-The in basketball appears to be up for glorification to a high degree in the fourth annual Southwestern Intercollegiate tournament

Three games were played last night and 288 points were poured through the hoop—a matter of 96 points a game, which is scoring in anybody's league. Adams State Teachers at Alamosa

Colo., led the parade with a 72-42 decision over Eastern New Mexico college of Portales. Chihuahua State Teachers of

Chihuahua City, Mexico, raced over Arkansas State college 48-37. Gila college of Safford, Ariz., beat off a spirited last half rally to fown New Mexico Normal of Las Vegas 47-42.

The other five teams entered in the tournament see action tonight, Texas Tech's fast-moving Red Raiders meeting Chihuahua State New Mexico Aggies clashing with Gila college, Eastern Illinois Normal playing New Mexico Teachers and Texas Mines tangling with Adams

Looking For Horse

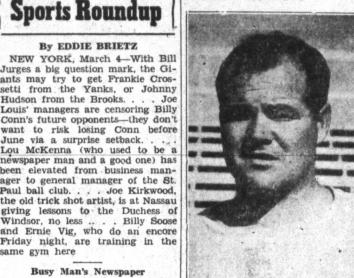
SAN FRANCISCO, March 4. (P)-Morris Harris clings to a horse and ouggy, but he still has motor trou-

An automobile wrecked his vehicle. Later Dan, his faithful old horse, was killed by a truck. Dan's successor collapsed in harness. Harris, passing up a motor car, is looking for another horse.

SMOKE DAMAGE

In England, smoke from domestic chimneys does more damage than that from industrial chimneys. Domestic smoke does an annual damage of \$150,000,000; industrial, \$125,-

#### **HEAD COACH**



J. C. Prejean, above, is the new head athletic coach at Pampa High school. He was meeting of the school board. Prejean, graduate of Texas university, class of 1934, has been assistant coach here since 1936. He will succeed Coach Odus Mitchell who resigned last week to accept a position as head coach at Marshall.

#### Rice Will Shoot Works At Cleveland

CLEVELAND, March 4. (A)-Cleveland will be the scene of a race that View To Race Again Harry Cross, N. Y. Herald-Trib-une "Angelo Guiliani, the Dodger holdout catcher has given up the

a competent second sacker as Joe
Gordon.

If Arturo Godoy can't make it from Chile, Mike Jacobs will send Bob Pastor against Joe Louis in

If Daying ball this year and Confronted with stiff competition has signed with a big vineyard as a wine taster. . . This is unique among Brooklyn ball players because many Dodgers of the past have best two-miler.

Confronted with stiff competition March 16 in the Knights of Columbus indoor meet here. Rice will shoot the works" in a bid for undisputed recognition as the world's ner in last Saturday's Santa Anita Rice covered the distance in 8:53.4

DiMaggio situation: Dan Daniel of 8:56, set outdoors by Milas Szabo 113, up five pounds, in the San Juan wires The World-Telegram from St. of Hungary. The time also bettered Capistrano Handicap next Saturday. Pete the Yanks have raised the ante to \$35,000, but that Josephus is demanding two grand more. . . . Genthat Taisto Maki of Finland ran eral Manager Warren Giles figures two miles in 8:53.2 in September, the Cards will be more poisonous 1939. This figure has not been re-

Luque shows up at Miami one of time to settle the matter for good. Recreation Job these days as coach of the Giant pitchers. . . Ben Chapman reported to the Washington camp, bringing his family along in a trailer. . . On the other hand, Outfielder Johnny Welej arrived via the hitch-hike route. . . Using-the hitch-hike route. . . . Using-Your-Head Dept.: Bobby Doerr, who recently had his appendix removed recently had his appendix removed. recently had his appendix removed drove from California to the Red steeplechase titlist.

#### **Jaycee Cagers To** Leading rider at the Hialeah meet- Play LeFors Five

Creary. . . . At the start, he was conly an apprentice, but midway of pendents tonight at 8:30 o'clock in The Pampa Jaycees basketball the meeting he graduated into a the Skellytown Invitation tournament. The first game, at 7:30 Texas Wesleyan didn't have enough wins to capture o'clock, will see the Amarillo Cokes meeting Phillips.

In the opening game last night, stinnett defeated Borger 52 to 34 with Joe Hays scoring 19 points. Phillips forfeited to Skellytown in the opening game. Semi-final games will be played tomorrow night.

London Papers Reduced

LONDON, March 4 (A) - British newspapers announced today they college) plays Howard Payne colhad agreed to publish only four-page lege. James K. Wilson (Southern papers two days a week, so as to Methodist university) tangles with

#### fight on this card will be "tops. The third man in the ring will be Billy Streupe of Borger, with Dan pa and Oran Gross of Canadian as the judges.

Mioland And Bay

Stevens and Smiley 135 pounds; Junior Ammons and Bert Isabell,

125 pounds, this will be Ammons

first appearance in the ring. Charles

Vanlandingham 115 pounder will battle Stephens; and Clinton Bene-

field will meet Johnny Campbell

in the 75 pound class. In fact every

records clean.

ested in the 11 bouts.

Ray in the 145 pound division.

LOS ANGELES, March 4. (AP)two-miler in history.

Confronted with stiff competition run it over again, this time for \$50,-

Mioland, the C. S. Howard color on Feb. 15 in New York City to bearer will carry 130 pounds, six break the recognized world record more than last week and Bay View

## San Angelo Coach

His San Angelo teams won three district titles in the last 10 years. Taylor's first job will be the huge uthwestern Exposition track and field meet to be held at Farrington

## Still Undefeated

DALLAS, March 4 (AP)-Four games are scheduled tonight to open the Southwestern AAU basketball tournament with the undefeated Texas Wesleyan College Rams meeting George A. Cox Insurance

E. M. Kahn (East Texas State conserve newsprint.

On the other days, they will re- and Hart Furniture plays Dr. Pep-Ashburn Ice Cream of Fort Worth per, both of Dallas,

#### THE SOOTHER

main at six pages



#### the high school gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock. It will be the first meeting of the pair this season. Music will be presented by the Sims Brothers before and during the Nearly all weights between 65 ounds and 165 pounds will be con-Walon Hughes, 135 pounder, has not lost a decision this season and Kenneth Twigg who has 3 knockouts to his credit, will try to keep his record clean when he meets Roy Charles Nipper will tangle with Lefty Pendleton in the 155 pound weight. Pendleton has a reputation as being one of the best boxers in the Panhandle, but Nipper is in good shape and intends to make the going hard for his opponent. Co-captain Don McLaughlin 95 pounds has won 8 out of 9 bouts this year, Eugene Cooper 75 pounds. 8 out of 9 and Bobby Dunn has got 6 decisions out of 7 fights. These boys will also go in the ring Tues-day night determined to keep their Other names appearing on the card are: Bob Delver of LeFors and John Cornett 165 pounds; Floyd

Returning to the boxing ring after more than a month of inactivity, Kenneth Twigg, above, LeFors 145-pound knockout ace, will be in trunks to-Fors boxers meet in the LeFors high school gymnasium. Twigg will battle Roy Ray, ace of the Pampa team who has a string of knockouts to his credit too. Fans figure that the boy who lands the first blow will win because when either connect solidly the fight is usually over.

#### **Training Camp Briefs**

(By The Associated Press)

TAMPA, Fla.-Possibly as a part of the campaign to get Ernie Lombardi to sign his contract, Manager Bill McKechnie of the world champion Cincinnati Reds is predicting a bright catching future for Rooki

Byron Moser's electrically-operated pitching machine. It will be a big factor in improving batting, Boss Sam Breadon beleves, but the human hurler still has the edge—"for batfours since he last found time to have to watch the moundsmen's visit a golf course.

"Not yet," said our Rip Van Winkle of golf. "Francis hit 'em just like that that afternoon he beat the British. My, but you should have seen the crowd that day. A lot once.
Taylor is a graduate of Fort factor in improving batting, Boss Cannot factor in improving batting batting batting batting batting batting batting batting arms for timing their swings."

> gel hates to think of breaking up his lasting argument about whether Boston Bees' squad. "We'll be forced the old masters could beat the presto cut more than a few promising ent day Sneads and Nelsons because ference now, Mr. Adams? youngsters loose, and they are going of his unique qualifications. to be gobbled up by other major The last match he saw, up to league clubs," he mourned. "It's al- yesterday when he watched the moved quicker. They'd finish up a ways a feast or a famine with me four-ball at the Miami Biltmore match in maybe two hours and a when players are concerned." Casey calls his combination of ex-Yankees
> —Babe Dahlgren, Bama Rowell, Edat Brookline, Mass., in 1913. The "No die Miller and Sibby Sisti—a "mil-lion dollar" infield. participants, as you might recall, a beautiful swing and he had the were Francis Ouimet of this coun-biggest hands I ever saw. He could

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The St. don of England. Louis Browns, whose pitching has out now, and the prominent flingers commuting between the Brownies

More than 1063 persons have railways of Brighton, England.

## Big John Bond Of McLean **Brings Joy To Christians**

#### Two Eagles And 295 Birdies Made In 410 Holes

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 4. P)-It's enough to discourage any excellent student according to reluffer, the way picked golf professionals have been taking the Miami Biltmore golf course—a 6,640 yard Telegram Monday, Frank Tolbert layout—to pieces in the Internation- had the following to say about John

Since 16 two-man teams started go to Texas U but ended up at TCU: Sunday, contestants have accounted As an athlete really worthy of for two eagles and 295 birdies in 410 some "pure praise" we suggest John holes of match play.

Some "pure praise" we suggest John Bond, T. C. U.'s giant fullback from

nothing better than halves.

do occasions birdies were good for mothing better than halves.

Best average for clipping par has been established by the red hot combination of Sammy Snead of Hot

Snead and Guldahl have fired an eagle and 21 birdies in the 64 holes they needed to defeat two oppon-

20 birdies were gathered by Gene Sarazen of Brookfield, Conn., and Ben Hogan of Purchase, N. Y., in 73 holes. Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., scored 15 below-par belos out of 74 played. noles out of 74 played.

Burke and Wood opposed Sarazen ball-bearing chores. and Hogan, while Snead and Guldahl were paired against Runyan and Smith.

Lean. He was a fullback as a schoolboy, but he has gained 15

Leonard Dodson of Springfield, Mo., cal education and Willie Goggin of Miami after they were all square at the end of another freshman back out of West

Smith sank a six-foot putt on the bring Coach Dutch Meyer a lot of 165-yard second hole to win an ex-tra-hole encounter with Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., and Harold Mc-Spaden of Winchester, Mass.

s joy instead of sorrow in Texas Christian university football circles s a 215-pound fullback by the name of John Bond. And he is none other than "Big John" Bond who was developed by Coach Cricket Christian and who in 1938 and 1939 led the McLean Tiger football team to football fame.

John is not only a great player, who might take out Frank Kring as first string fullback, but he is an ports from Fort Worth.

In a story in the Fort Worth Star Bond, who incidentally intended to The eagles both won holes, but on the Panhandle. For no other boy in the school has earned more of the

been established by the red not combination of Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, now favorites to survive two more days of gruelling play and regain the trophy they won two years ago.

Whether or not Long John is the fastest fullback on the Frog squad will be known after he meets the veteran, Frank Kring, in a race. Bond out-footed all of the fullbacks present Saturday afternoon, but Frank was at the dentists. Anyway John lean and hard despite

eral way he takes orders. If a pro-The 1940 winners—Billy Burke of fessor says read 20 pages of this or Cleveland, O., and Craig Wood of that, Bond reads 20 pages. Though Mamaroneck, N. Y.,—turned in 23 he is not an outstanding student, birdies in 70 holes. An eagle and he studies more hours than any

testimonials, though, is the way In the battle of birdies today, Long John can rip and tear at his Bond went to high school at Mc

Sarazen dropped a 30-foot putt pounds in heft and two and one-yesterday for an eagle three on the half inches in height since coming to T. C. U. He is majoring in physi-The big boy from McLean, and Texas, Frank Medanich of Pecos

was called into the army. Burke and Wood triumphed, 3 and Snead and Guldahl were impres-2, over Clayton Heafner of Linville, sive in their 3 and 2 decision over N. C., and Leo Walper of Washing- Johnny Bulla of Chicago and Lloyd ton, substituting for Ed Oliver who Mangrum of Oak Park.

#### Adams Sees First Golf Meet Since 1913 But Is Unimpressed

By GAYLE TALBOT

MIAMI, Fla., March 4 (AP)-MIAMI, Fla., March 4 (AP)—
Charles F. Adams, owner of the
Boston Bees, the Boston Bruins and
Suffolk Downs race track, can't
quite make up his mind whether the
present crop of golfers is any better
than the old hunch About the one.

"Not yet," said our Rip Van Win-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Casey Sten- the ideal man to settle this ever- weren't any gallery police."

As this was to be Mr. Adams' first been none too good several years, now find the biggest scramble to stay on the roster is among the stay on the roster is among the noundsmen. There are 16 working balls, I explained, were much beta 40-foot putt. ter and the clubs far advanced over it even harder for the rookies and the "so-so" hurlers who have been somewiften and the so-so. deal more than the old gang and their technique had improved.

So off we went, and it wasn't bu ree travel passes on the street a couple of holes until, sure enough Sammy Snead hit one of his extra

Ispecials that traveled about two city blocks, dug in the brakes as it

bigger than this one, and they were You see, I chose Mr. Adams as running from hole to hole and there

That was how it blessed holes. "Do you see the dif-

"No, not yet, well, maybe this bunch moves slower, The old bunch

"Any difference yet?" hopefully. "No, not yet, say that Vardon had try and Ted Ray and Harry Var- wrap them around the club. The don of England.

As this was to be Mr. Adams' first Francis beat him and Ray."



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op will be like a spring tonic to your ear. Roy Chisum at P. K. One Stop.

THE BELVEDERE welcomes old time dance lovers to practice on the best and most private dance floor in Pampa. Open corry night till 12 p. m. No cover charge mill. Phone 148. most private dance floor in Pampa. Open every night till 12 p. ms. No cover charges. All kinds of sandwiches. Beer 15c anytime On Borger highway. Open Sundays.

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3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR to Amarillo and return Wednesday hursday, 4 or 5 passengers. Share ex-es. Phone 831. Pampa Travel Bureau.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service PERT service on all makes refrigera-to, gas stoves, and floor furnaces. Why let us estimate the cost without ob-tion. Phone 2110. Paul Crossman. EXPERT service on all makes refrigera-tors, gas stoves, and floor furnaces. Why

19—Landscaping-Gardening

26—Beauty Parlor Service

27-Personal

30—Household Goods

SINGER sewing machine. Looks good and sews good. Sale price \$14.95. Voss washing machine in good order for \$10.95. Nice new mirrors 86e and 95e. Irwin's. 500 W. Foster, phone 291.

SPECIAL discount on one demonstrator Magic Aire Vacuum Cleaner, regular \$69.50 value. Thompson Hdw., phone 48. FOR SALE: 6 ft. General Electric refrigerator at a bargsin. See Cooley Richardson at Plains Maytag Co. FOR SALE: G. E. Refrigerator, also modernistic 4 piece bedreom suite. 1007 Wilks. ALUMINUM tub Maytag like new. Aasume payments on balance. See it at Bert Curry's. 112 S. Cuyler.

#### MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods BABY Bed \$4.00, Occasional chairs \$3,00. Utility bed \$7.50. Pair good springs \$1,00. Moore's New and Used Furniture Store. 413 S. Cuyler, ph. 268.

#### LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed SHORTS \$1.15 per cwt. 2 sack limit. Wed-nesday and Thursday only. Vandover's Feed Store. 407-409 W. Foster.

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40—Baby Chicks

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BABY chicks, Munsons bloodtested, rocks, reds, wyandottes, buff orpingtons, in stock now. All popular breeds on order. Harvester Feed Co.

41-Farm Equipment

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

A REAL bargain for a quick sale '36 Ford coupe, good condition. Lane's Service Station at 5 Points.

CLEARANCE Sale 25% off, complete selection styles and sizes on gas heaters.

Hillson Hardware, phone 341.

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#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Two room house, private bath and garage. Well furnished, includ-FOR RENT: 4 room modern unfurnished house at 645 N. Hobart.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, bath and wash house. One block from pavement. Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 East Field St.

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No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed.

Field St.

FOR RENT: 4 room modern unfurnished house. Well located on good road. 811 East Craven.

FOR RENT: 3 room house semi-modern, furnished. Bills paid. 2 room strictly modern, furnished, bills paid. 212 N. Nelson.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, very cheap. Davis street. Talley add. Phone 373. 15A-Plumbing and Heating LET us clean your septic tank. We carry state compensation on our workmen. Tent for, phone 373.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, room for ale at a bargain. Storey Plumbing Co., phone 350.

FURNACE work our specialty. See us for installation. Work guaranteed. Phone 39 shills Sheet Metal Works.

To insure is to be thrifty—to be far sighted and wise—to be able to far sighted and wise—to be able to no paving \$20.00. 2 R. mod. unfurn. house on Warren \$12.50. John L. Mikesell. The control of the co RESANDED floors, the keynote to a new low. Experienced workmen give you a one-day job. Lovell's, ph. 62.

18—Building-Materials
GET ready for spring. Cheek screens, foors and windows for needed repairs. Then call Ward's Cabinet Shop for estimate, ph. 2040.

GET our estimate first when you need repairs on roofing, troughs or furnace. We do expert sheet metal work. Des Moore, From 102.

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21—Upholstering-Refinishing
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FOR RENT: Four room modern house, furnished or unfurnished, garage included. Apply 508 S. Ballard.
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BEENT - 2 room furnished house house and garage. Close in.

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high quality. Lela's Beauty Shop. 47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: 3 room modern furnishes apartment, private bath. \$20,00 per month Bills not paid. 715 N. Hobart. Shown by BPECIAL! \$3.50 permanant \$2.00. Guaranteed oil permanant \$1.50. Shampoo and set 50c. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

MRS. ZULA BROWN has reopened her shop at 712 N. Gray. She invites former patrons and new friends to visit her. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Brow and lash dye 50c. Manicure 50c. Guaranteed Helene Curtiss machineless permanents \$3.00. (Side entrance.)

Brown Green Top cottages.

LOVELY 3 room modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Newly decorated. Phone 1069 or see Mrs. Boss at Junior Shop.

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Bills paid. Apply 720 W. Francis.
FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished modern apartment. Newly decorated throughout. Utilities paid. Garage. 901 E. Francis.

JEWELL Hickman is now connected with Elite Beauty Shop and welcomes former patrons and new friends to visit her there.

318 S. Cuyler, phone 768.

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FOR SALE: New box spring and matters to match or your old one converted into one for less. At Ayers' Rock Front Mattress Co., ph. 633.

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1—185 National Cash Register, perfect condition, \$60.

1—39 model General Electric table model radio, \$39 value, \$14.

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PAMPA PAWN SHOP
Phone 2102

30—Household Goods

furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 404 S.

Cuyler.

FOR RENT: Desirable 5 room apartment, unfurnished, hardwood floorsy Private bath. 414 East Kingsmill. Phone 1250W.
FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment, electric refrigeration, telephone, apartment, unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid, 404 S.
Cuyler.

#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: 3 room efficiency apartment. Excellent location. Utilities paid. Apply apt. 3, 1200 Mary Ellen.
FOR RENT: Modern, newly furnished 2 room apartments. Bills paid, 629 North

NEWLY decorated, modern efficiency basement apartment, furnished, bills paid, telephone privilege. On pavement, 301 Sunset Drive.

49—Business Property YOUR opportunity to get down town cafe in Pampa making \$700.00 net per month. Stock, furn. and fixtures originally cost-ing more than \$10,000.00. all going for only \$3000.00. John L. Mikesell, ph. 166. FOR RENT-Offices in the Abbott building, over Modern Pharmacy. Frank Hill. Phone 772.

#### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54- City Property FOR SALE: 5 room modern house. Venetian shades, floor furnace. East side of town. Loan financed. Phone 673.

ALMOST new 4 R. house, hardwood floors, garage, located close in on Starkweather paving, price only \$1800.00. John L. Mikesell, ph. 166.

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ction 6-room house and 3 acres near Pampa. 4-room house on Purviance street. 320 acre farm, well improved, to trade on town proper-320 acres unimproved—150 acres wheat, \$15.00 per acre, near

> JOHN HAGGARD First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909

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62-Automobiles for Sale 1935 Standard Chevrolet coach \$135. 1938
Plymouth coupe with radio and heater \$350. 1930 model A 4-door sedan \$100, A-1 shape. All of these have 1941 car licenses. C. C. Matheny's, 923 W. Foster, phone 1951. FOR SALE by original owner 1936 Pontiac sedan, first class condition, phone 613.

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| 140 | FORD Dist          | ¢ 405        | company will expand its present re-   |
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|     | FORD Pickup        | <b>\$495</b> | company will expand its present re-<br>finery at Baytown at a cost of \$1,-<br>097,000. The government will repay |
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| '38 | CHEV. Coupe        | \$375        | the paint and lacquer industry, in  |
|     | CHEV. 2-door       |              |   |
| '36 | PONTIAC Coupe      | \$190        | Wedding Troubles  |
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1936 BUICK 6-wheel 4-door sedan. Practically new tires. Equipped with radio and heater. This car is a real buy.

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PONTIAC TRADE-INS 1939 PONTIAC "8" 4-door Sedan. Equipped with heater and radio. Has original black finish. Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

6 — PONTIAC — 8 220 N. Somerville Phone 365 REAL VALUES 1935 BUICK 4-door \$185 Barnsdall (
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1937 CHEVROLET 2-door \$325 Borden Co

Radio, heater and new paint. MARTINAS-PURSLEY MOTOR OO. 211 N. Ballard Ph. 113 TRUE VALUES! 935 BUICK

4-door sedan. We have had this car 5 months. It must be sold at once. We have \$260 in this car but will sacrifice \$110 of it. We will give it to you for only \$150.

1933 Plymouth \$85

4-door sedan. New paint, new tires. There is nothing wrong with this car but the age. Drive it away for only \$85. 1933 Plymouth ....

Martinas-Pursley MOTOR CO. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 320 acres, 6 miles from Pampa. Half 211 N. Ballard BEST BUYS

> IN BETTER USED CARS 1939 BUICK 40 Series 4-door Sedan

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BUICK CO., INC.

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LOANS Auto, Truck
Household Furniture duce 2,000,000 gallons a year, or about 5,480 gallons daily. The \$500,000 re-finery was constructed in four months and went into production a

few weeks ago.
Completion of the plant represented the first of several steps toward Ground Floor Smith Building domestic production of a quantity sufficient for all future needs, mili-

tary and peacetime.
Shell also has perfected a second process, by which it is calculated the refinery's output can be boosted

gallons, gallons, from which 400,000,000 pounds of TNT may be produced, A toluene refinery many times larger than Shell's will be complet-

ed in about a year under an agreement between the government and the Humble Oil and Refining com-The new plant, at Baytown near here, will cost \$10,760,000, and the company will expand its present refinery at Baytown at a cost of \$1,-

DALLAS, Ore., March 4. (A)-Merritt Arthur King's wedding week didn't turn out exactly as he plan-Monday—got married; Tuesday— bride got measles; Wednesday— King arrested for traffic violation; Thursday—given 15-day jail sentence; Friday—in jail; Saturday—court relented, suspended sentence. The honeymoon will start when the bride recovers—if nothing else

Toledano Accused

MEXICO CITY, March 4. (P)—A committee representing Mexico's various Socialist organizations today O charged that Vicente Lombardo Toledano, former head of the Confed-5 eration of Mexican Workers (CTM) 5 had allowed "Stalinism" to "Divide the labor movement and endanger Mexico's international situation. The committee asserted Lombardo

Toledano had encouraged sympa-thizers of Soviet Russia to "debase" the Mexican labor movement to their own ends.

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)-Recovery

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Recovery tendencies crept into today's stock market and leading issues tacked on gains of fractions to a point or so.

Demand was moderate throughout and transfers for the full proceedings were around 300,000 shares.

Stocks up most of the day included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Sears Roebuek, United Aircraft, Loft, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, American Smelting, Kennecott, Paramount Pictures, Johns-Manville, Consolidated Edison and Union Carbide.

Lacking rising vigor were Westinghouse J. I. Case, Eastman Kodak, North American, Western Union, U. S. Gymsum, and Texas Corp.
Bonds were irregular with rails given some aupport. Commodities on the whole.

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By WILLIAM T. RIVES

HOUSTON, March 4. (P)—Defenseminded American genius, trying to
avert recurrence of a serious bottleneck of World War days, is making
toluene—basic ingredient of TNT
(tri-nitro toluene)—from oil.

Toluene, a colorless, innocentlooking liquid, formerly was recovered only from coal tar, and limited
facilities for such recovery caused
a shortage in World War times.

Shell Oil company scientists have
shell oil company scientists have
perfected a method of extracting
toluene from oil, and today the nation's first petroleum toluene refinerry is operating ahead of schedule,
prodded by defense demand.

The plant, near Houston, will pro-

CHICAGO PROPUCE

CHICAGO, March 4 (AP)—Butter receipts 640,548; firm; creamery, 90 centralized carlots 29%; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 13,069; firm; dirties 16, storage packed firsts 17%; other prices unchanged. Government graded eggs, U. S. extras white, loose 26, carton 27.

Foultry live, 1 car: 25 trucks; firmer; hens, 5 lbs. and under 19½; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down. White Rock 19, aprings under 4 lbs., colored 18, White Rock 19, aprings under 4 lbs., colored 18, White Rock 19½; other prices unchanged.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 4 (AP) (USDA)

—Cattle 7,500, total 1,500; calves 1,000;
market slow; most classes of eattle steady
to weak at Monday's decline, calves about
steady; coomon to good cows 5,00-7,00;
good and choice killing calves 9,00-10.50,
common and medium 7,00-8,00; good and
choice stock steer calves 10,25-12.25;
stock heifer calves downward from 11.00.

Hogs, salable 2,200, total 2,400; market
steady with Monday's average; top 7,50;
most good and choice 180-300 lbs; 7,50;
good and choice 150-175 bb, 6.75-7.40; pigs
and sows steady; most pigs 5,25 down,
heavy butcher pigs 5.75; packing sows
6,25-50.

Sheep, salable and total 2,600; feeder

Sheep, salable and total 2,600; feeder lambs steady; medium grade wooled lambs 10,00; no good or choice wooled lambs of-fered; shorn lambs ordered in at 8,50; most fresh shorn lambs 8,25 down, few shorn yearlings 7,00, 2-year-old wethers out at 6,00; wooled ewes 5,00; wooled feeder lambs 9,00; clipped feeder lambs 6,25.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, March 4 (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
May 83½ 82½ 82½
July 70½ 78½ 78½ 79½-¼
Sept. 79% 78% 78% 79½-¼

OKLAHOMA CITY LIESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 4 (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle: Salable and total 1,809 calves 600: slaughter classes opening slow; few early sales good steers and helfslow; few early sales good steers and heifera steady; undertone weak on lower
grades; early bids on cows weak to 25 lower; bulls steady; calves and vealers steady;
two loads good medium weight steers 10.25;
odd lot medium grades 9.00 down; load
good light heifers 9.75; medium grades
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choice stock steer calves to 12.00; ;heifers
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Hogs: Salable 2,800; ;total 3,500; mostly steady; bulk good and choice 180-270

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### Income Tax Grumbling At Low Ebb

WASHINGTON, Marhe 4 (A)-A man stepped up to the federal tax collection window in Philadelphia the other day and said, "my return shows I don't have to pay any income tax this year but here's \$10 for defense, anyway."

Not all the collectors experience this pleasant shock, but they're grinning this year because the customary grumbling around income tax time has fallen off sharply. In Richmond, there was only squawk in 1,000 returns, in spite of exemptions enacted to help finance the defense program.

Apart from the defense financing changes, the job of filling out an income tax return is pretty much the same as ever. Officials say that for most people it should be as simple as a problem in grade school arithmetic. One reason it seems difficult is because people get rusty on figures. Last year, for example, the reasury made 173,476 refunds for \$65,226,738 to persons who overpaid their tax because of their own arithmetic mistakes. The ordinary return, usually deal

ing with a single salary and a few ordinary deductions, oughtn't take more than 15 minutes—at least that's what the experts say.

However, the treasury has added about 3,700 agents, making a total of 26,000 now available all over the country to give free advice on fill-ing out blanks. Many of the extra men will go to army camps to help the selectees fill out their blanks even though the soldiers don't have to pay the tax for a long time. The way these experts work is to

take the return line for line and follow the instructions. People takusually spend it digging for addiional deductions to reduce their tax This fiscal year, the income tax collectors expect to take in about \$3,000,000,000—at least \$870,000,000 of it in March. Last year's total was \$2,333,880,409. Taxpayers who so wish may divide their payments into four quarterly installments. Last year a nan owed five cents, and paid two cents March 15, and one cent every three months after that.

Unlike other collection agencies the federal men expect little trouble with bad checks. They say most people realize it is pretty unhealthy found in a year. but will come close to half the \$6 .-

463,923,000 defense expenditures for federal budget this year is the shortstopping to Joe Orengo, \$13,202,370,970, and the anticipated former St. Louis Cardinal who \$6,189,440,970 deficit will be met by hasn't signed his contract. treasury borrowing. In the next fisca year both spending and income will be much higher.

## **KPDNRadio** Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

5:30—Memoirs of a Concert Master.
4:00—Tc# Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—To Be Announced. 4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—A Song is Born.
5:30—Adventures of Frank Farrell.
5:46—News With Tex DeWeess—Studio
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.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
7:30—Rise and Shine.
7:45—Stringing Along.
8:15—Central Church of Christ—Studio.
8:30—Where Am I?
8:35—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:16—What's Doing Around Pampa.
—Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.
10:00—London Calling—BGC.
10:15—Melodic Moods.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:45—News—WKY
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—Lisle of Paradise.
11:45—Let's Dance.
11:55—Police Report.
12:00—Let's Dance. -Police Report.

Let's Dance.

Wizard of Quiz.

News With Tex DeWesse.

Tune Tabloid.

Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.

Sing Song Time.

Drama of Food.

Monitor Views the News—Studio.

Milady's Melodies.

Bordertown Barbecue.

Four Notes.

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2:30-Four Notes.
2:145-Gypsy Violins.
3:00-Preston Gang—WKY.
8:15-Siesta.
8:30-Musical College.
4:10-Tea Time Tunes.
4:15-Secrets of Happiness.
4:30-The Shining Hour.
4:446-Mews—WKY.
5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio.
5:15-Gaslight Harmonies.
5:30-Full Gospel Temple-Studio.
5:45-Mews With Tex DeWesse—Stud.
5:00-It's Dancetime.
6:15-What's the Name of that Song
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6:45-Sports Picture.
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lbs. 7.35-65; larger interests stopping at 7.55; lots scaling 270 lbs. and up 7.00-35; medium grade light lights down to 6.50 and below; packing sows 6.25-50; few lights to 6.75; stags 6.00 down; stocker and feeder pigs 5.00-6.00.

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Scientists now report that if driver suffers from a deficiency o vitamin A. headlights at night will

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### Jap Premier on Way Out?



Absent from office since Feb. 9 because of a cold. Prince Fumimaro Konoye, above, premier of Japan, may be on the way out of have started a quiet campaign to "temporary acting premier."

#### Jurges Suffering From Head Injury

MIAMI, Fla., March 4 (AP)-Bill Jurges' illness is causing a serious situation in the New York Giants' camp. The veteran shortstop, who had and members Harry Knox, Jr., and

ball last summer, has been ordered to return to New York for further examination. He's waiting until he feels well enough for the trip. pretty what shaped up as a good ball club with Jurges at short-

stop now looks like a team without an infield. Jurges suffered a recurrence of dizziness while the Giants were in Havana the past week-end.
"The attack was the worst I've

experienced since I was hit last tion of constitutionality was partially une," he said. "The nerves in my by the house with 105 to 25 vote. to try them, and only a handful are fingers went dead, and my left ear The income taxes will amount to less than half the anticipated \$7,it's got me scared I don't know 012,930,000 federal receipts this year, what to do, but I'll follow whatever Bill Terry advises. Terry's first step to patch up his the year ending next June 30. The shattered infield was to turn over

#### Capture Of 1,000 Italians Claimed

CAIRO, Egypt, March 4 (AP)day the capture of an additional 1,-000 Italian prisoners in Ethiopia on She was 74 years of age.

are developing toward the south-eastern frontier of Ethiopia." (This is where Ethiopia adjoins Italian Somaliland and the announcement seems to indicate that the British columns which have swept past Mogadiscio have turned northward for a new drive into the

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### **Big Bend Park Fund Okayed** By Committee

AUSTIN, March 4 - Establishment of Texas' 883,000-acre portion of a huge international park on the Rio Grande in the rugged Big Bend country moved a step nearer real-ization in the state legislature today. The senate received from its finance committee a recommendation for passage of a bill appropriating \$1.500,000 state park funds to complete purchase of land for the proposed national park.

The committee acted speedily

The committee acted speedily yes-terday after Senator H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton asserted he had been informed that if the legislature voted the allotment, private citizens soliciting funds to aid in the purchase could complete the job quickly.

The senator expressed the opinion increased tourist traffic would yield enough gasoline tax and other revenues to the state and business in general to justify the expenditure. Two years ago the legislature set up machinery whereby the state was authorized to buy the land and deed it to the federal government. Contributions by individuals were permitted.

Another senate committee proved a resolution asking state prison officials to explain conflicts in financial reports. Senator Clem Fain of Livingston asserted he had never seen such a wad of misleading statements."

Still another group added the name of Reuben Williams, state life insurance commissioner, to a number of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's appointees awaiting senate confirmation or rejection, The list included State Auditor Tom C. King, recently investigated by the upper legislative chamber

high hopes he had recovered from a head injury caused by a pitched trol. Bills removing the 25-year limitation on submerged land mineral leases, extending Texas sovereignty miles into the Gulf of Mexico and accepting as Texas territory; United States by a boundary adjustment with Mexico were proved by a senate group. A general bill to replace El Paso county's advertising tax law now before the supreme court on a question of constitutionality was passed

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#### Former Miamian Dies At Whitney

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sons, both of that city, survive.

Mrs. Carmichael was well known in Miami where she had lived with British headquarters announced to- her son and family for more than

The daily communique said "our ANSWER TO main force is progressing satisfactorily" in Italian Somalifand and also reported "subsidiary operations" Questions on Editorial pa

Questions on Editorial page Cuba-(i) Havana Hungary—(b) Budapest. Brazil-(i) Rio de Janeiro Switzerland—(a) Berne. Albania—(d) Tirana. Nicaragua-(f) Managua Venezuela—(c) Caracas. largest unit of Italy's East African 9. Bahamas—(h) Nassau.

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#### DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

cretive way. "But Kent insists. Nothing I could say would keep

I'm going to make it up to you.'

Dad pursed his lips. "Yes." he

"More than anything, our Ann

YESTERDAY: Winkle Appleams has brought suit against April for damages. Her fallure to report the accident adds to the acriousness of the charge. Trapped by a check, April pleads for secrecy—and Keut Carter arrives. He admits being a witness to the affair. Then Ann comes out the door. "What's the matter?"

ANN SETS THE DAY CHAPTER XX

constable, drove to the police station and arranged for bond. The gay places." date of the hearing in lower court

was set for the following Friday. That night, April came home early, managed to carry the hidden brown suitcase into the house thought with a wry smile twist- leaps and bounds. ing her mouth, if all the family, the gossip that would be sure to follow Winkie's suit; too late to had had the chains put on that keep Dad from knowing she was awful night had openly taunted her about going up to the Carter accused of trying to "fix" a case.

in Ann's eyes the next morning. sweetheart. Except for her pallor, she was seemingly as happy as she had Hal called. She sidestepped the been since Kent had returned. "Kent and I have set our wed-

ding day," she announced at the breakfast table. "It will be on Saturday afternoon, Mother, and ON Wednesday, Dad came into of baking cakes and roasting because—well, because of every-thing, we've decided it will be a for a talk.

The room and settled himself meats. Florists surveyed the house for decorations for the wedding. very quiet ceremony here at

Mother brightened instantly at this news, although she showed the marks of worry from the experience last night when Winkie had brought the warrant. She put down her coffee cup with a clatter. "Saturday? We never can do it. Today is Tuesday, so that means only four days to get ready."

"Oh, I think we can manage it nicely." Ann said. "You going to the altar on Saturday and me to jail on Friday," April tried to joke.

"Please, April," Mother pleaded. and then almost at once forgot her distress in the hasty making of plans.

. . . APRIL tried to avoid Ann that "Was there some reason." asked, "why you didn't want to

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)-

District Attorney Samuel J. Foley

of the Bronx announced today that

George Cvek, 23, of Harrisburg, Pa.,

Cvek was arrested soon after mid-

night and, during an all-night questioning, Foley said he also admitting assaulting women in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Newark, N. J., and other cities.

while his arm encircled her neck,

breathing when he placed her in a

and on a similar slaying yesterday in which another Bronx housewife,

with the Jensen killing, however. During all-night questioning, Fo-

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Foley said the prisoner told him

had admitted the strangulation slav-

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tell me that you took Kent to the stand. I'll take a chance that ain that night?"

April shrugged. "Really, it But I don't want to bring anyone train that night?"

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else into this. Not Kent Carter,
Dad. Please, he won't have to be idn't seem important." when you tried to pay off Winkie

Appleman?"

at the trial, will he?"

"Kent?" Dad smiled in a se-Appleman?"

When April made no answer, Ann went on, "I can't help won-dering now if you saw Kent at any other time when I was away."

Nothing I could say would keep him away. He wants a chance to testify."

He came over and patted her The was Hal Parks who took things in hand when he arrived. With one arm protectingly that the parks and the rest of my the process of the wedding is over, any other time when I was away.

"For goodness sakes," April shoulder. "I've an idea you've been through more than we realize, Daffy," he said. "When I get wanted to see Kent Carter when the process of the wedding is over, and the rest of my you cleared in this case and the parks and the rest of my you cleared in this case and the process of the wedding is over, erstwhile cavaliers were rushing me around at the Casa Blanca and

"I'm all right," April stam-mered. "There's nothing you have Mother joined them then, ready to make up to me." for a shopping trip downtown. She was so busy fussing with samples of white silks and satins in the excitement of Ann's ro-mance. Seems strange, doesn't it, that she didn't notice anything wrong. But April knew that our little Ann a bride?"
"It's wonderful," April said. unseen. Not that it mattered, she Ann's suspicions were growing by "I'm very happy for Ann."

All that Tuesday, April stayed all the town watched her. It was too late now to spare Ann from the gossip that would be sure to th I have a feeling that underneath, something troubles Ann."

Did Ann know? Had Ann guessed the whole truth about April and Kent?
"What do you mean, Dad?" place. Even Octavia was putting Lying awake in bed that night, two and two together. Yes, it hoped to make a success of her she was sure she heard sounds of sobs from the adjoining room where Ann slept, where Ann slept, seemed as if all Pattonsville was going to know that April Burnett had masqueraded as her sister, "All the more reason." April voice. I don't think she'll ever "All the more reason," April spoke up, "why nothing must spoil But there was no sign of tears and fallen in love with Ann's her happiness with Kent."

family. Best, and most important, ON Thursday, Miss Evans, the seamstress, kept the sewing machine whirring. Octavia closed she didn't see Kent again.

the kitchen door on the rich aroma "I'm awfully sorry about this mess," April blurted.

ding on Saturday.

Ann herself came and went, But Dad wasn't angry. "You're not to worry," he said. "The hear-ing on Friday will be a prelimiof the bridal gown; hurrying on nary one, likely held over until later. I'll defend you, of course, see you through it. It would have been better if you'd told me about it at the time, but you were so sick afterwards and then prob- put off any longer. ably all you wanted to do was forget it."

"Yes, that was what I wanted. To forget it."

Dad questioned her, made notes. Appleman," he finally said. "Winkie's a pretty hardy old specimen. But he's nursed a grievance against me since I sent him to

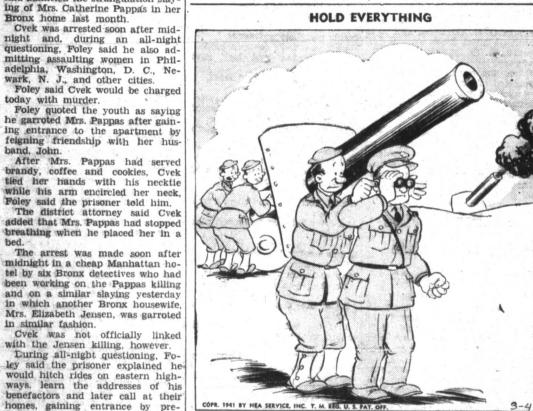
Maybe this is the way he's get-she ting back at us." "Dad, I'll tell the truth on the

> passage of the bill would force a shutdown of his mine.

Roberts Gets Draft Call Special To The NEWS

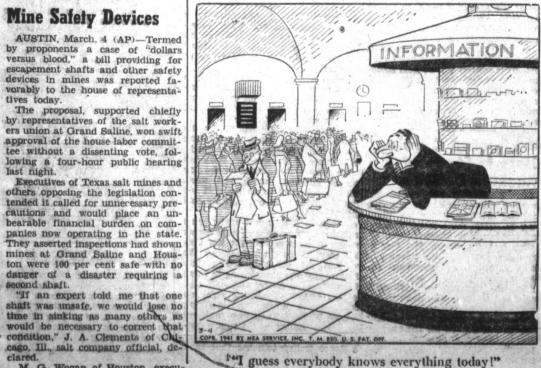
MIAMI, March 4—The local office A human being may perspire received the ninth call for selectees one and a half pints of liquid a to be inducted into the governday during very hot weather.

tive of a Houston concern, said ment's training service, yesterday



"That's his job—he holds the captain's ears!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with MAJOR HOOPLI YEP, THAT'S RISKY WORK, HOOPLE! MY OLD MAN WAS A SANDHOG .... USED TO GET THE BLIND STAGGERS --- HE'D CURL UP LIKE A PERMANENT WAVE! --- UNCLE BURNSIDE ALWAYS SAID WHEN HE DIDN'T HAVE THE BENDS HE WAS ON A BENDER! WHAT'S THAT ? OH, SURE! I'LL CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT! ME A PLAGUE TO THIS FELLOW AND HIS INFERNAL BENDS! HE'S BEEN CACKLING HERE AN HOUR! YES, YES, MY FRIEND! HOW DEEPLY INTERESTING BUT PLEASE GO AND CALL HELP! THEY WOULDN'T THINK OF

RED RYDER

TH' DUCHESS NEVER KEPT A LOCK ON THAT CELLAR DOOR BEFORE ANGUS WAS HERE

Thrill of a Lifetime

Take It Easy, Folks

WE'LL TEAR IM TO PIECES!

C'MON MEN.

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By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

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WHY,

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HIS POST ON THE WALL, ALLEY OOP RUNS IN-TO DIFFICULTY...

BUT IF PAST

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THING, OUR HERO

DO YOU WANT ME TO WRITE,

FRECKLES

MAKE OUT

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April decided she couldn't stand the strain and suspense any longer. She herself had an errand to do—an errand that couldn't be She picked a time in the after-

Wedding! Ann and Kent's wed-

humming softly; patient at fittings

innumerable errands.

noon when she could leave the house unnoticed. Her ankle had completely healed, although she was still wabbly, weak from the long inactivity her illness had "I can't believe you hurt Winkie brought. She took a short cut appleman," he finally said. "Win-

familiar road. Her yellow hair blew around morning, but her sister caught the workhouse a few years ago. January air, but she kept climbmorning but her sister caught the workhouse a few years ago. January air, but she kept climbing, sometimes slowly, sometimes in a desperate sort of jog. (To Be Continued)

J. R. Cox, Jr. who volunteered Dec. 25, to respond to the next

call will report March 24 to Fort

Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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By MERRILL BLOSSEP

THIS IS A RAIN-CHECK ANYTHING AT ALL, MISS GLAMOUR! I FOR ANOTHER DATE, GLORIA GLAMOUR." BOY. JUST WANT TO HAVE WONDERFUL! FRECKLES --- WE'LL BE LEAVING FOR HOLLYWOOD ANY MINISTE! IT'S BEEN A PLEASURE BEEN A PLEASURE MEETING YOU!

ME ?

AND THIS IS THE HAND THAT'LL WRITE AN OVERTIME PARKING TICKET IF YOU DON'T SCRAM OUTTA HERE! THIS IS THE HAND THAT SHOOK



**Virtue Triumphs!** (CHUCKLE!) - WHEN LI'L ABNER COMES, WE SETS HIM ON THIS BENCH NEXT Y YO' — AH WANDERS OVER T'THET WINDER AN PULLS THET ROPE - AN THEN CHUCKLE!) HE IS DOOMED!

15 FO'P AH'LL YANK IT AN' SEE WHUT HAPPENS

SHECKS!-NOTHIN' HAPPENED! WHUT A PURTY SIGHT! WHUI A PURITY
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TH' PO'K CHOPS-AN' GO!!

WASH TUBBS

Valuable Information

By ROY CRANE

By AL CAPP



A BRILLIANT CHAP! BRILLIANT!
IT'S HIS EXPERIMENTAL TREATMENT
THAT WE'RE FOLLOWING IN A NUMBER OF MALTA FEVER CASES.
WITH DEMANDED DECLIFIC WITH REMARKABLE RESULTS, TOO ! BUT ...



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Yes, Darn It!

By EDGAR MARTIN

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M. G. Wogan of Houston, execu-

Doris Taylor, Ollie Crossman, Gret'n Bruton, John Tom McCov. and Vaughn Darnell have worked every afternoon for the past two weeks copying names, addresses, telephone numbers, and student classification of about 1,300 stu-Not only have these students done this, but they have also sold over 24 inches of advertising to Pampa merchants.

A large number of copies have been sold to local firms for business use. These copies were sold

The 950 sold include those sold to

These directories will benefit the last-minute dater, the girl who is having a party, and business firms for their mailing list of advertis-If the directory proves successful

it will be printed yearly.

#### Spectacular Game Is Played By Team **Against Panhandle**

The girls volleyball team, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Gregory, coach, journeyed to Panhandle Thursday to play one of their most spectacular games of the season. In the first game the score was tied, 15-15; but in the second game

Pampa lost by seven points. The third game was won by Pampa, the score being 15-7. In the er seen a better game of volleyball played." Miss Gregory said.

Those girls that played during the game with Panhandle were Mar- of the prickly covering, characteriscene Berry, captain; Mary Nelson, tic of the echinoderms, some girls Francis Deering, and Vinita Pres- made the statement that these anitidge. Later in the game, Juanita mals needed to use Woodbury's soap. der was substituted for Vinita then Beatrice Stotts was substituted picture shows on fishes, toads, and

ng picture, and "Nature's Perfect Food," a silent picture, were shown o commercial students Feb. 24, in

and experience in order to "catch" the job. Special baits are used for the game fish and special qualifications are required for the better obs. There is beginner's luck in fishing, and beginner's luck in landing jobs; but one cannot count on luck. Getting and holding a job depends upon preparation.

silent picture, "Nature's was discussed. It showed the various processes the milk goes through before it reaches our doorstep-its title quint in action. Although the Harvesters played in the finals of quality checked and rechecked-how trol-strict laboratory supervisioncleanliness - automatic milk filling nachines—capping the bottles—and the sanitary cover that keeps germs from getting to the mouth of the

#### **Biology Students** Study Arthropods

Biology students have been studying arthropods so they would befourth game, Pampa again lost by come better acquainted with these three points. This meant playing generally feared objects. Snakes, another game, and Pampa came out spiders, and centipedes are in this the winner by three points. "I have group. Not all are harmful, or poisonous, some are of much help

How about a camera club? Other schools have them so why not Pampa? It isn't necessary for a school to have a large amount of money to form a club. Highly priced cam- College to attend: Texas Tech. eras and other elaborate equipment would not be essential, Any other general information: Likes but could be added as the club progressed. Complete developing and printing outfits can be bought for very little.

A sponsor would not have to be an expert photographer, but he should possess three qualifications, namely (1) the Age: 17. ability to take ordinary pictures (2) to develop a negative Ambition: (3) and to print a picture from the negative.

Assuredly there are men around who know this much about photography and might like to help other enthusi- Hobbies: Horse riding, swimming. asts. There are several good chances to win prizes and Honors or prizes won: First-place in awards for good pictures, and perhaps you would be able to win something if you studied a little.

So come you camera fiends, let's have a club. As the first offices held: President in club. suggestion for a name, how about "Kamera Klickers?"

by the democratic principles of mutual co-operation.

We believe in a newspaper for the students, by the stu- Nickname: Mark. dents, and about the students.

We believe in writing the truth, and nothing but the

We believe that we should not write what we would Offices held: Sophomore home room not say. We believe in writing up to the level of the reader's Any other general information:

and educate, as well as inform and entertain.

Full name: J. L. Brown We believe that the "Little Harvester" should be a Age: 18. leader of student opinion, instead of a follower. Ambition: Chemist.

ality characterized by poise, accuracy, loyalty, initative, Schools attended: PHS and Okla expressiveness, tact, self-confidence, and maturity. Birthplace: Shawnee, Okla. College to attend: Lubbock.

We believe that the newspaper has a place for both sports and scholarship. We believe in the dignity of hard work, conscientiously like brunettes and thick steaks.

We believe that the newspaper should be edited for

We believe the proof of the paper is the reading. We believe the newspaper should make friends and Nickname: Hippo.

influence people.

facts and not gossip.

We believe in our schools, our teachers, our fellow

#### LOST BOOKS A RESPONSIBILITY

The majority of the P. H. S. will say it isn't true, but by

several books from the high school library have been lost. Nickname: Duni. Hobbies: Collecting dolls from va-Among these are:

Rockne of Notre Dame by Lovelace Flush Wolff.

The Boy Shelly by Benet. How to Become a Good Dancer by Murray.

Heros, Outlaws and Funny Fellows by Miller. Mutiny on the Bounty by Nordhoff and Hall.

Pampa Senior High School Published on Tuesday during the school term in the Pampa Age: 16.

STAFF: Editor-in-chief and sports editor, Mickey Raffer- Activities: Keep out of trouble. ty, Eugenia Phelps, Audrey Lemmon, Georgia Reeves, Maie Frazier, Koma Jo Johnson, and Pat Flanigan, SPON-

## LITTLE HARVESTER

BUSINESS MEN AID SURVEY-

## Survey Of Occupations Helps **Graduates Find Employment**

pend useful hours in search of the right job if plans of the recently organized occupational survey committee mat-

Since early September a group of senior high faculty members and Pampa business men have been quietly working on a closer co-ordination of school and community.

nor need.

of the text.

#### Colton Speaks On Prison Camps In Modern Germany

First of Four Talks To Be Presented By

Understanding, sponsored by the students last Wednesday at the reg-

Mr. Colton visited these prison camps, but not the concentration camps. Most of the prisoners were soldiers from Belgium, France, and England. The soldiers in the camps have as good food and clothing as the average German people, accord-

One of the British soldiers came up to me one day," Mr. Colton stat-ed, "and said: "The only thing Mr. Tom Herod, c wrong is that they don't give us man, said yesterday that most busi-

of sports, and even orchestras and uates was an unwillingness to acbands. While Mr. Colten was in one vesters had smothered their foes of these camps, the prisoners played men feel that pupils have an infor him. The captured officers in feriority complex and feel that they the German camps are paid the are incapable of coping with unusual problems which arise-when made all the shots they got, and they same salary as if they were in Engnever got any shots, except long land. The English do the same in return, said Mr. Colten.

The students were given the privilege to ask Mr. Colten questions about these camps and of the Ger

#### Pampa Wins Five **Drops Five Bouts** To Wellington

fought a return bout with the Welleven with five wins and five losses. Co-captain Roy Ray put his man for the only KO of the evening. Tonight the boys go to LeFors and next Friday entertain the Borger mitt-Borger is rated among the best in the Panhandle when it comes to Nuckols, B. G. Gordon, and W. H.

The battle with Wellington Friday night was the first bout staged here by the Harvester boxing team. The deans of various colleges in an at-Wellington boys were the cleanest tempt to discover flaws or strong fighters and best sports the Pampa squad has encountered this season and put out all they had.

Those winning for Pampa wer Stevens over Crowley, at 65 Campbelle over Smith, at 85 lbs. McPhearson over Winters, at 95; Sparks over Christine, at 105; and Ray over Montague, at 145.

of the deal were Vogel losing to Jackie McPhearson, at 75 lbs.; Isbel TKOed by Cummings in second, at 125; Sloan losing to Young at 135; Pendleton to Ingram, at 155; and Cornett TKOed by Thompson in second, at 165.

#### Movies Presented For Benefit Of The Salesmanship Class

afternoon which was presented by Mr. Hal Lucas, manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling company, for the spe-Tenth-graders interested in the cial benefit of the students. "The Human Touch," and tures, 'Along Main Street."

> In this way, the customer can gradand a nice disposition can affect business and draw customers. "Along Main Street," took place

When you want to escape from

this community, rather than a cold-

ly formal preparation for college

training which many neither wish

Vocational Emphasis

Advice to Students

In order to correctly advise stu-

(2) What is the average salary?

Basic Training

Committee Members

When the occupational survey

Clinic In Oklahoma

sembles, and soloist work.

The Pampa Harvester band has received an invitation from the Enid,

Outstanding musical artists who

D. Irons, North Texas Agriculture

college band director; Harold Bach-

man of the University of Chicago

and Dr. Frank Simon of the Conser-

The band has also received an in-

the fifth annual Cap Rock Band

At the present time the band is

test. This contest will be held some-

band will enter Class A competi-

Mr. Phil Gruber's mechanical

The last six weeks, Mr. Gruber

and woodworking drawing soon.

vatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss McFarlin, B.

### Junior Play, 'Big-Hearted Herbert,' Opens Thursday

AMUSING INCIDENTS DOT REHEARSALS

## **Classes Start** League Meet

Seven Shorthand, 9 Typing Students Try Out For Team

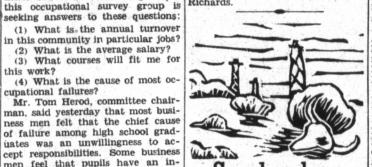
Interscholastic League practice for ping and shorthand classes started ast Monday. Nine typing and seven shorthand students have already started competing to represent the

Eligibility for both typing and shorthand includes rules that all students be 18 years of age or under They should not have had any previous instruction prior to this Miss Rubye Foster, typing instruc-

tor, and Miss Zenobia McFarlin shorthand teacher, will be glad to In tune with the times, and the accept anyone that wishes to enter Shorthand students practice three trend away from the so-called glaafternoons a week, usually after 3 o'clock. Typing students may pracschool officials are stressing the im- tice at any time that is convenient portance of the industrial arts to to them. Those entering the typing contes the individual, as a livelihood; to

the nation, as part of the national are Mary Ellen Moss, Sarah Bird, Crowley, Cecil Bradford, Delbert Maxine Holt. Jean Dodson, Orene Shocking deficiency of the supply Alford, Mary Frances Yeager, and of trained industrial workers is re-Joe Cargile. A team of three will vealed by the government's conon Camps in Germany." For three stant plea for any kind of trained be chosen from this group to repesent the school. help, for shipyard to barrack build-

Those entering the shorthand conests are Mary Etta Burba, Blanche Day, Billy Kay Coobes, Phyllis Followell, June Reed, and Syble dents who seek vocational guidance Richards



#### Sagebrush Who's Who?

there are no answers on page 285 Full name: Can't remember Age: Indefinite. Activities: None. By pupil-teacher conferences, and Nicknames: Never had any. Hobbies: Thousands. Honors or prizes won: \$700 in th

fourth at Santa Anita Schools attended: Never went school Offices held: President of Mexico

until the army quit. Birthplace: Somewhere geography, general science, sales- College to attend: Can't say. manship, bookkeeping, secretarial Any other general information training, occupational guidance, — feet tall and have a good - feet tall and have a good memtechnical and related information, ory. Do some kind of can't remember what.

POEM OF WORDS By Carmen Gonzalez There is a chest I treasure, Because it brings me pleasure, Which I don't have to hide.

Inside my chest are words Which sometimes come in herds, From grammar and high school

completed, forms will be sent to These I've saved without fears. One of the words most treasured points of the present educational Is "love," which can't be measured

"Friendship" will bring out life, Forms will also be sent to stu-While "hate" will bring only strife dents now attending college in an endeavor to find out what problems they are facing; what they should And "health" need not be lost; have done in high school; and what A word I do not know is "crime,

Which keeps us from our prime.

Words, words, fill the chest I treas And bring into my life much pleas

Exams are just like women My statement is quite right: They ask such foolish questions,

And keep you up all night. Bebe: Are you going to class to

Okla., band clinic to attend the annual Enid Tri-State Band clinic, Eleanor: What's the matter with April 16 to 19. The clinic will take you? I went yesterday. in orchestra, drum corps, bands, en-Teacher: "How would you punc

tuate the sentence, 'A pretty girl will be instructors during the four was walking down the street as day band clinic include Colonel Earl saw her'."

Boy: "I'd make a dash after her. "Does your girl know much about

"Heavens no! She asked me if cooled the car by stripping the Herbert Maynard was interviewed by vitation from Narna Heath, direc- gears."

Jewel Hill's coat the other afterfirst semester column placed third preparing for the district band con- in the Panhandle press meet at

 Billy Waters was having quite a time trying to convince his classernoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. The mates they should not lynch him But he is still alive so we guess that his speaking ability did help. • Dorace Jean Caldwell, in a white apron, writing a home-ec story. The apron was atmosphere for a mood. · Because of the weather, work has been considerably slowed on the new

school building during last week Ice on the steel parts make it too drawing classes are now studying dangerous to walk on. Awfully cold machine drafting. They are plan-ning to study sheet metal drawing • Marjorie Hill looked rather cute running around with a huge paper sack collecting objects for the jur

says, they will study architecture, or lor play. Among other things shouse planning, and aeroplane de- wanted an old-fashioned picture. frame. She was threatening to barge "The drafting course is primarily in on the shop classes and build on

• Royce Bailey told me that Mrs

"Big Hearted Herbert," the junior play promises to be one of the best be presented next Thursday and Friday in the high school auditorium.

"Big-Hearted Herbert," a comedy as the name implies, is an account of the long-debated question as to whether father or mother knows best how to educate a family of chil-

Sophie Kerr and Anna Steese Richardson, the authors, apparently

ide with the mothers. Dorothy Drescher, playing the part f the mother who sides with the children against father, has a hard time with her padding. According to the play cast, "shift" is getting stage during practice. Everytime Dorothy's padding starts slipping, someone yells "shift"! and Dorothy coyly shifts her padding back into

ad his first experience a forgot to bite the end off of the cigar before trying to light it. The next thing everyone knew, Phil was getting a little green around the gils. This is a familiar scene to hose who have tried sneaking behind the barn to smoke the first

Dot Drescher will simply have to stop blushing when Phillip kisses her. It looks funny for a wife to blush everytime her husband kis her. Well, in this case it is all the same difference.

Since a change has been made in he cast, the following students are aking part:

Herbert Kalness, Phillip Silcot; tobert Kalness, John Knox; Elizabeth Kalness, Dorothy Drescher: Martha, Virginia Lee Clegg; Her-Andrew Goodrich, Joe Blackwood; rich, Dewey Johns; Mrs. Goodrich, Beatrice Stotts; Mr. Havens, Flint Berlin; Mrs. Havens, Gret'n Bruton. The property committee includes Marjorie Hill, Wanda Giles, and

Members of the cast of "Big-Hearted Herbert" have worked as hard to put this play over as any in Pampa High school.

# Debate Teams To

High school debate teams of Pampa will be featured at the next meeting of the Parent-Teachers as-March 14. Their topic will be. "Reauditorium at 3:15 o'clock.

During the meeting, a report of T. A. officers for the coming year. The debate classes, under the di-

fore each debate to see which boy and girl teams will represent our During March the teams will go

to LeFors and Higgins. On March 19. Higgins debate team will visit

## **VFW Essay Contest;**

divisible" essay contest were Maressay will be sent to the state con-

Marcene, who is a senior, was recently elected captain of the girl's volleyball team. She has always been skilled in all kinds of sports. been active in her classes through out her school years. Maxine, former editor of the Jun-

ior high paper, has one of the fastest typing records for beginners. She

one else was even in the hall. · While in Amarillo with the choir,

K. G. N. C.'s Man on the Street.

Millin and Mary Alice Higginbotham, who recently underwent appended tomies, will return to scho

his car in the garage sideways Thursday night. Where did you go Thursday, Delbert? • Pat has a girl! Pat has a g-i-r-l! Otherwise why would Pat Flanigan start wearing a tie to school? • Well, Sir! Dot Miskimmins is gone. We are certainly going to miss her

High school. High school.

• Betty Mounts says, "Civics is a wonderful subject." If a student is losing an argument, he can always sling a book at the person who is

#### Classes Feb. 24 "Finding Your Life Work," a talkthe high school auditorium.

Securing a job is compared with ishing in "Find Your Life Work." t says that no one would think of fishing without bait for there is nothing about a bare hook to attract a fish and make it strike. Search for work, too, requires "bait' n the form of personality, training

Echinoderms, a spiny-skinned ani- Full name: Charles Ray Beach mal has also been studied. Because Preceding this study, a series of

WHY NOT A CAMERA CLUB?

THE JOURNALISM CREED We believe in the production of the "Little Harvester"

prefer blondes, brunettes, and redintelligence. We believe that the "Little Harvester" should instruct

We believe in the development of a journalistic person- Nickname: Skin.

We believe in righting wrongs by writing right.

Ambition: Chemistry engineer. everyone: for boys and girls, for parents and graduates, for administrators, freshman and seniors.

We believe in providing information, not defamation,

#### students—and ourselves.

"The trouble with youth of today is, they are unwilling to accept responsibility..." This is what the business men of Pampa are saying about Pampa high school students.

Full name: Vera von Brunew Age: 16.

Ambition: Interested in interior decorating.

unfavorable reports it is building up its own proof. Because of students who haven't accepted responsibility

ty; managing editor, Mary Francis Yeager; news editor, Wilberine Carter; copy editor, La Vaughn Dixon; reporters: Earline Turner, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Scott Raffermos beautiful baby. Nicknames, Cocky, Bill. Schools attended: Arkansas Cits High school, Stroud high, and Pampa high. Birthplace: Kansas. SOR: Roger Swann.

### ENTIRE SQUAD TO GO TO AUSTIN Regional Champions Play

PRESS ASSOCIATION HEADS

Last Home Game Tonight A capacity crowd is expected to pack the high school gym tonight Perfect Food," how milk gets to the to cheer Pampa's first regional championship team and give it a homes through high-grade dairies rousing send-off to the state tournament which will be held in Gregory gymnasium at the University of Texas, Austin, this week-end. It will be Harvester fans' first opportunity to see a Pampa regional

cooling—sampling and weighing—its the regional nine times, it was the first time they were victorious Tonight's foes will be Turkey's Terrible Turks. The first game will t is pasteurized—temperature con-start at 7 o'clock and the second at 8 o'clock. The Harvester band will lead a parade of students and fans through the business district this afternoon at 3 o'clock and the band will play at the game tonight. The largest crowd of the year is expected at the

game. Proceeds of the game will be used to pay expenses of the team Coach Mitchell announced that the team will probably leave to norrow afternoon and spend the night in Breckenridge, and go on to Austin Thursday. The first game will be played Friday. Pairings will be made tomorrow morning at Austin. Coach Al Baggett of the Buffaloes

SENIOR

Nickname: Chas.

in football.

browneties.

grapher.

ping-pong.

Birthplace: Hedler.

LeFors.

Age: 16.

Ambition:

Ambition: Aviational career.

Activities: One year Gorilla foot

Hobbies: Swimming and dancing

M.; Phillips, and Pampa.

room his sophomore year.

Full name: Edna Helen Blackman

School sattended: Pampa, Wheeler

Full name: Marquis Pritchard Brat-

Activities: Band, A Cappella choir

Honors or prizes won: Soap box

other general information:

Gorillas, two years Harvester,

Honors or prizes won: One year

letterman on Gorillas, two years

Harvesters, Co-Captain 1941.

College to attend: Tulsa University

Activities: Pep squad, Glee club,

Honors or prizes won: One-act play

Schools attended: Tustin, Calif.; St

Mary's Academy, Amarillo, Pam-

contest, "Overtones,"

pa Senior High school.

Full name: Willie Burton

Junior play, "Adorable Spend-

thrift," played Helen; one-act

Full name: Calvin Ralph Burnett

Hobbies: Model airplanes.

derby championship.

Schools attended: Pampa

president.

Birthplace: Dalhart.

homa schools

office staff.

Hobbies: Stamp collection.

ior high, and PHS.

Birthplace: Pauls Valley, Okla.

Full name: Vera von Brunow

play, "Overtones."

rious countries.

trict regional

Birthplace: Pampa.

Age: 17.

Aeronautical engineer.

Nicknames: Eddie, Bismarck.

ball, basketball, and manager.

Honors or prizes won: Two letters

Schools attended: Ensenada, N. M.

Offices held: Vice-president of home

Portales, N. M.; Mecilla, N. M.;

Brazos, N. M.: Las Cruces, N.

blondes, brunettes, redheads, and

Age: 18.

regional. He predicted success at the The Harvesters won the regional championship at Canyon Saturday night, defeating Lubbock's Westerners 34 to 22 in the final game The defeat might have been even more overwhelming if the Harvester starters had staved in the game. When they left the combat, with two minutes to go, they were

said he believed the Harvesters had

the greatest team that ever won the

leading by 20 points. Throughout the game the Harwith an airtight defense that simply permitted no shots. The Westerners ones, but to their credit, they made the few long-distance attempts the Harvesters permitted.

Thomas (Big Ears) Dewey was the defensive star of the final game. He outshone the entire floor in grabbing rebounds, and McKinnon and Nabors found that Dewey had the ball every time they wen for it. Mounts also played a fine defensive game, besides scoring four points. Grover Lee Heiskell played one of the greatest games of his career; he was all over the floor in both offensive and de-

fensive plays. Everybody was glad to see Pat Flanigan, center, emerge like a meteor from his slump. Pat got all the rebounds that Grover Lee didn't, and he guarded the Pampa goal stating thoroughness. looked better against Quail than he had for several games, and he showed improvement throughout the Lubbock game. You could see his

#### improvement minute by minute. Women's Auxiliary **Sponsors Contest**

On Length Of Life An essay on "Increasing the Span of Life," is being sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the State Medical Association of Texas.

State prizes for winners are as follows: First prize, \$25.; second prize, \$10.; third prize, \$5.; fourth, ten \$1 prizes. A local prize of \$5 will be given to the first-place winner in Pampa

Only 10th grade students may en-

ter. Physicians' children are inelig-The themes must be from 750 to 1,000 words in length. All papers must be submitted to Miss Anne Louis Jones or Miss Louise Warren by March 5, as the papers will be Activities: Choir, FFA, one year

judged and turned in to the state office by March 15. An outline has been prepared by the auxiliary to make the contest as easy as possible for both students and teachers. Miss Jones has

#### Schools attended: W. W., S. H., juncontest should contact those in charge of the local entries. Several New Books Added To The List Of Library Fiction

copies of this outline.

Miss Maybelle Taylor, librarian, has selected the latest fiction books which she thinks would be most interesting to English students of

Pampa high school According to Miss Taylor, "To keep your book talk up to the minute, you really should know something about Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver." This book includes the happenings of a family in England just before the war. It is being widely read and discussed at the moment Boys will delight in "Blazed Trail," by Stewart Edward White. A story

of Michigan and lumbermen.

everything in a light novel, try "Silver Slippers," or "Blue Window, both by Temple Bailey. Since the current movie has re-

Graduating seniors of Pampa high school need no longer

#### After a careful division of Pampa area into easily handled portion, a number of teachers and business men, armed with lengthy questionnaires, set forth in search of information to use in evolving a method to train students to live in

Rotary International mour of White-collar jobs and their hand-to-mouth budgets. Pampa The first speaker in the second annual Institution of International Pampa Rotary club, was Mr. Ethan Colton, who spoke to the high school defense program.

Mr. Colton's topic was, "The Prismonths during 1940, Mr. Colton traveled extensively in Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, and Portugal, this making his 22nd tour

seeking answers to these questions in this community in particular jobs? ing to Mr. Colton.

jam in these camps'.' The prison camps have all kinds of failure among high school grad-

by fairly technical courses the adman people and the war situation. ministrative officers of the school are attempting to develop student initiative and equip them with the basic elements of business, industrial and professional training. Among these more-or-less technical courses are: shop, typing, shorthand, commercial law, commercial

Last Friday the Pampa pugilists ington leather-throwers and broke vocational agriculture, dress design, business lettering, cooking, economics and journalism which includes down for the count in the second advertising, typing, and news-writ-Members of the comp pushers here in what promises to be Tom Herod, chairman; E. W. Cabe, one of the best bouts of the season. Jr., Mrs. G. H. Alexander, Mrs. E. L.

putting out first-rate fighters. tempt to discover flaws or strong set-up.

courses they consider the most use-Those coming out on the short end To Attend Tri-State

Members of the salesmanship class enjoyed a movie last Wednesday The movie consisted of two fea-

"The Human Touch" was a story for of the Memphis band, to attend of a young college graduate who was well educated in everything Festival and Clinic. This clinic will but human nature. He was sent to last only one day, March 7. work in his uncle's store in the country for a few weeks, because his uncle had no elaborate education, but was well schooled in peotime during April at Amarillo. Solople and their ways. The boy showed ist and ensemble practice each afthis lack of knowledge by arguing with the customers. His uncle explained to him that a clerk should always agree with his customers even though the customer is wrong Mechanical Drawing Class Is Studying ually be brought around to see the right side of the matter. The mora Machine Drafting of "The Human Touch" was to let students know how a cheerful smile

in a grocery store. The first scene showed a customer being greeted by a clerk with a nasty disposition who was quite obviously dirty looking. As a result business suffered and customers stayed away. The scene shifted, presenting to the students a clean store and a clerk who greeted every customer cordially, resulting in the fact that his busi-said, "but it is good for the average by Dopey Bailey and Grumpy Edvived interest in Jane Austin's greeted every customer cordially, re-"Pride and Prejudice," the library sulting in the fact that his busi-has added an attractive new copy ness was good and people enjoyed layman to know how to plan a

# **Practicing For**

to be a common word aroun

Phillip Silcott (Herbert Kalness), cigarette or cigar.

Robert pert Kalness, Jr., Tom Joh Alice Kalness, Frankie Lou Keehn; Amy Lawrence, Imogene Sperry; Jim Lawrence, Bob Thomas; Mr. Good-

Virginia Lee West.

Be Presented At P.-T. A. Meeting

solved: That Texas Should Increase the Tax on Natural Resources." It will take place in the high school the nominating committee will a nounce nominees for election of P.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell, president, will be in charge of the meeting. rection of Miss Rachel Sweeny, include three boy's teams, and two girl's teams. For the coming debate contests, a contest will be held be-

Marcene Berry Wins

Hatfield, Holt Place Winners of the "One Nation Incene Berry, 1st place; Jane Hat-field, 2nd; and Maxine Holt, 3rd. The contest was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Marcene's

is also arranger for the Tonettes. Sanford said the hall looked like a lover's lane. Royce said he was with Carolyn Cloud when she told him. He said he looked around, and no

He won twenty cents, and a pass to • Kenneth Bond looked stunning in the Paramount's theater. Stand back, girls, he's spoken for. noon in the hall. Kenneth's • The Sage hopes that Janet Mc-· We hear that Delbert Meek parked

around the halls of Dear Old Pampa

Mrs. Johns Dies

Mrs. T. D. Johns, 45, residen of Pampa for four years, died last Thursday afternoon at the family home, 509 South Faulkner street, after a long illness. Her youngest son, Dewey, is a student in Pampa High school.