The Weather

West Texas: Fair in southwest portion, with decreasing cloudiness elsewhere tonight; Thursday generally fair with scattered cloudiness.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

10,579 Meals Served

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

And each blasphemer quite escape the rod, Because the insult's not on man, but God?

BRITISH CAPTURE ITALIAN CAPITAL IN AFRICA

Underpass Contract May Be Let March 20

Solon Claims Conflicts In **Prison Funds**

payers should know all the facts involved, Senator Clem Fain of Livingston today introduced a resolution directing prison officials to explain conflicts in their respective reports for the last fiscal year.

The measure referred to the penitentiaries committee of which Fain is chairman for further study and possible enlargement in scope.

Fain hinted he might offer a second resolution authorizing a general investigation of the prison sys-

ences in their figures included in by the city the prison board's annual statement. It said the accountant reported an operating loss of \$157,133.68, the general manager listed a loss of \$313,- what has been suggested at pre-085.63, and the cashier noted cash vious meetings, and followed up the expenditures of \$2,258,015 with a net suggestion made by the directors of cash income of \$981,783.40, which the Pampa Board of City Developshows a net cash operating loss of ment at their regular monthly meet-

had been constructed at a cost much | red tape that had to be done as a in excess of amounts appropriated matter of routine; while No. 3, or had been placed in inventories though nominally stating that the diverted from the general fund into actually means that this will be the erection of buildings in sums furnished by the Southwestern Pubnot authorized by the legislature; lic Service company, with the city that convict labor was listed in the paying for current used. report as cash income, whereas, in | In connection with the closing of

it to committee on a suggestion by Senator A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris, that committeemen make a preliminary study of facts before returning the resolution to the floor.

his first veto of the session. disapproving a bill which would have

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House Passes Carbon Bill

The house of representatives of the Texas legislature today passed the bill introduced by Rep. Fannis Favgranted for the use of sweet gas in the manufacture of carbon black by those plants producing five pounds of black from 1,000 cubic feet of Reed Explains

Numbered house bill 211, the measure has yet to pass the senate. The bill went to a committee on Febru ary 7, and 10 days later the house passed the final reading of the bill. The General Atlas Carbon comof Pampa, and another plant located on the Gulf coast, will be among used for identification in cashing he should tell the British that the morrow and return via Shamrock ed on the Gulf coast, will be among those affected by the proposed law.

Taxi Driver Fined \$30 In Collision

Nelson Day, driver of a taxi cab, terday following an accident in which his taxi and a car driven by Jack or for the financial responsibility of week. Back were in collision at the in- the individual. and Francis avenue. The left front of Back's car was badly damaged. City Recorder C. E. McGrew fined against the employee's interests to Day \$15 for operating a taxi without a chauffeurs license. The additional \$15 fine followed a trial by judge on a charge of failure to eral Old-Age and Survivors Insuryield right-of-way to a car approaching from the right. Day entered a plea of not guilty to the compensation laws.

Unable to pay his fine, Day is working out the amount.

Jaycees To Help City In Getting **Paving Projects**

Pampa Jaycees will work with the city in working up WPA paving

The subject was mentioned by City Manager Steve Matthews at the Jaycees luncheon yesterday, and the matter referred to the committee headed by D. L. Parker.

1 Heard

Lloyd Eubanks, who lives at Shell camp west of Pampa, still hoping that whoever found his billfold Sat-urday night would at least return The papers in the bill-value to him only.

street underpass went through another stage yesterday when the city commission rolled out three more orders on the subject.

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Actual brass - tack development was the announcement by City Manager Steve Matthews that it was expected the contracts for the con-struction of the underpass would oe let on March 20.

The city's triple legislation on the underpass consisted of these mea-

1. Passage of a motion that Frost street be closed from the south line of Atchison to the north line of Tyng, to take effect when the Cuyler street underpass is accepted by the city.

2. Approval of the making of a contract between the city and the Texas Highway department for the maintenance of the underpass by

3. An order for a contract between the city and state for the installa-The one sent to committee asked tion of a storm sewer designed for the chief accountant, general man- the exclusive use on the underpass, ager, and cashier to explain differ- and for lighting of the underpass,

> What Motions Mean The first of these three measures simply put into the city's records

ing held Monday night. It charged further that buildings No. 2 was simply another bit of of cost; funds were city provides the lighting equipment,

fact, it is not, and that rumors of great waste and extravagance in the prison system about the prison Fain sought immediate adoption Amarillo, chief engineer of the Panof his proposal but agreed to shunt handle & Santa Fe Railway com-

An excerpt from Engineer Blair's letter gives the reasons for wanting the closing of Prost street:

"Frost street is about 500 feet west of Cuyler street and is secondary street. When the underpass is placed in service, it will have ample capacity to handle all traffic our length of the senate today that Preside can reach Prost street from the first can reach Prost street is along Atchison avenue. Part of the traffic over Prost street is along Atchison avenue. Part of the traffic over Prost street is along Atchison avenue. Part of the traffic over Prost street is along the peause of traffinite can reach Prost street is along the secondary street. When the underpass is placed in the senate today that Preside that made "a shock fig traffic can reach Prost street is give to present congestion at Cuyler along Atchison avenue."

The ward suction during the sold at public auction during the sold auction during the ferrons of Parma secapet (Church Charms of Carles Salo, and 57 individuals and Governor W. Lee O'Daniel sent up west of Cuyler street and is a permitted state departments to hire have ample capacity to handle all part-time employes. The bill was traffic without interruption and designed primarily to aid University traffic can reach Frost street from don't Possessit to the parade. of Texas students working their way Cuyler along Atchison avenue. Part den Roosevelt had made "a shock-"I believe most everybody who has due to present congestion at Cuyler ecause of train interference.'

Mr. Blair then lists the accident record at the Frost street crossing. with total casualties as three killed nine injured in the period 1930-1940. Fatal accidents were those on Feb. 4, 1930; April 20, 1039; and Sept. 12,

First accident on the list is the one that occurred on Jan. 25, 1930, when one person was seriously inwhen a truck ran into a

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Social Security **Account Cards**

checks brought from the Social Se- war should go on? How can Britain and Wellington. Friday. cards issued by the board are for the war?" identification purposes under the Social Security act.

of the Amarillo office of the Social Security board, holds no significance an informal meeting to wind up

Reed emphasized that under the circumstances in which account cards are designed to be used, it is use a card other than his own. Account numbers are being used by the board in administering the Fedance System and by the states in administering their unemployment

tem, employers must know each of session of the Institute of Internathe employees' account numbers in tional Understanding this evening at reporting the amount of wages paid 8:00 in the high school auditorium. employees. These wages are credited to the individual employee's so- Ethan Colton, the noted foreign ancial security account. The amount alyst and author will answer quesis based on the total amount of the floor. "We hope," said President wages paid the individual employee Charlie Burton, of the local Rotary in covered employment until he club, "that many people will take reaches 65 and retires, or until he advantage of this opportunity."

Employees in industry and commerce who do not have account der the sponsorship of the Pampa Rotary Club, will consist of four numbers were urged by Reed to ap-Social Security board field offices for them. Duplicate account cards nay be obtained in the same way by employees who have lost their

417 S. Cuyler street.

BOY 'BANDITS' BATTLE POLICE



Hunter, left, and Emmett Jones both 14 years old, barricaded in a New Jersey mountain cabin, held off 10 policemen

Not until police tossed a tear gas bomb into their strong-hold were the youthful "out-

The Fort Worth Chamber of Com

merce and the Pampa Chamber of

Warren W. Wells, president, and

club committee of the Fort Worth

wanis Club are in active charge of

President C. J. Goldston will pre-

the Fort Worth

Lions clubs

side at the breakfast reception for

Fred Thompson, who is likewise

District of Kiwanis, will make the

The balance of the program will

of trick rope artists and other rodeo

tell of plans for the fat stock show.

Collins, secretary of the Pampa Ki-

visitors will have souvenirs and oth-

er advertising matter to pass out to

the Pampa people at the train.

Temperatures

In Pampa

wanis Club by noon Thursday

Fort Worth Group Will Parade Here

Nye 'Shocked'

Nye (R.-N. D.) on the administration's British aid bill, Wheeler said who will exhibit and sell the calves Inc. the president's statement indicated later in the day at Recreation Park a position which the United States certainly should not take "unless we be in charge of the Fort Worth and "I think this statement of the Clubs and the local reception is are ready to get into the war." president is a shocking statement," being handled by the Pampa Ki

Wheeler shouted. "I submit that we wanis Club. are not in the war unless the president of the United States has already committed us to war. If we Commerce will be cooperating, are in the war. I repeat that we are in violation of the constitution of J. A. McCaul, chairman of the inter-

Nye said he regarded the presi- Kiwanis Club, and J. R. Edwards, dent's expression of views as "in- president and Houston P. Hutchens creasing evidence" that the so-called chairman of the Inter-Club comend bill was a "go to war" measure. mittee of the North Fort Worth Ki "Who are we in the United States." Wheeler broke in, "to tell the British the train which will visit points what they should do? Who is the along the Fort Worth and Denver he should tell the British that the morrow and return via Shamrock curity Board today a caution that win a victory unless we come into

Senator Clark (D.-Mo.), another opponent of the bill, said it was his Methodist church basement Friday Possession of an account card, view that the president "practically morning at 8:15 a. m. and Mayor said, 'yes, we are in the war.' Opponents of the bill agreed at

Audience May Ask Business **Expert Questions**

administering their unemployment compensation laws.

For purposes of the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Systems of the Polyment Collins secretary of the Polyment Colli Following the address by Dr. old-age and survivors insurance tions and discuss issues raised from The Institute of International Un-

derstanding brought to Pampa unmeetings on succeeding Wednesday evenings, beginning February 26 and closing March 19.
The speakers

speakers in these meetings will be Dr. Ethan Colton, Charles D. Hurrey, M. Thomas Tchou, and tickets for the entire Institute are Have your tires Re-Capped with on sale at the Perkins Pharmacy mud and snow treads. Dixie Tire Co. and by the members of the local Rotary club.

Baby Beeves To Be Judged Here Friday

not stay long enough to visit the cents, \$91.60. Gray County Junior Livestock Show Of the 100 individuals and con-

Since the visitors will be unable to attend the show, a number of the baby beeves entered will be brought to the Santa Fe station for brought to the Santa Fe station for Detailing the progress of the proj the visitors to examine.

worth business men and Kiwanians on a swing through West Texas will arrive at the Sante Fe station of a sun of the station of ade through downtown Pampa behind the 35-piece Texas Wesleyan college band. The baby beeves will of the school year.

Breakfast for the visitors will be served in the basement of the First Methodist church at 8:15 a.m.

The 27 baby beeves entered in the show by Future Farmer of American December 1: There have been 96 individuals and concerns responding to the calls made by Bill Heskew, Dan Williams, and Ray Barnes of the Pampa voiture of the 40 and 8.

"We appreciate the fine public-

posals for peace must await a Brit- baby beeves that will be here Friday rolet Co., Citizens Bank & Trust ish victory and that the first thing was to win the war.

Interrupting an attack by Senator

Interrupting an attack by S owners, the FFA and 4-H club boys Irving & Sons Grocery, Murfee's sion employes, Clinton Henry, Earl

The Fort Worth special train will RAF Again Bombs 'Invasion' Coast'

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)—A strong foce of British bombers, guarded by waves of fighting planes, swept across the southeast English coast in the direction of France this afternoon, apparently following up a heavy night attack on the Rhui industrial area and airdromes in

Nazi-occupied France. The skies were clear as the formations moved high over the sea, the fighters tracing their course with thin white trails of exhaust vapor. They headed in the direction of Calais and Cap Griz Nez.

Then observers on the coast saw another formation streaking toward Dunkerque, while a group moved in the direction of Boulogne.

Later the air armada recrossed the Dover Strait, having completed its missions. There immediate announcement of results pending reports from pilots and observers.

be turned over to the Fort Worth visitors who will present a number Boxing Match Canceled

LeFORS, Feb. 26-Toby Waggone entertainers and a speaker who will LeFors school boxing coach, received work this morning that the All Pampa Kiwanians are to at- Follett school would be unable to tend the breakfast and the club will send a team to LeFors for their have as guests the presidents of the scheduled dual meet on Friday night Chambers of Commerce, Rotary and Coach Waggoner is trying to match another team for a dual meet, but

To School Children served to children in the four Pam-pa ward schools for the period extober to the current week in Feb-

M. Baker school, reported.

Money allotted to each school has B. M. Baker, feeding an average of 65 children, 4.947 meals at 5 cents, \$247.35; Horace Mann, 28 children, Fort Worth's goodwill delegation 2,212 meals at 5 cents, \$110.60; Woodrow Wilson, 19 children, 1,588 hat will be in Pampa Friday morning advertising the Southwestern meals at 5 cents, \$79.40; Sam Housian advertising the Southwestern ton 24 children 1832 meals at 5 Exposition and Fat Stock Show will ton, 24 children, 1,832 meals at 5

being held here that day so the cerns who have promised to give show will be brought to the visitors. \$7.50 each, 63 have responded. The "It will be just the opposite of remaining 37 were asked by the 40 the old saying about if the moun- and 8 of the American Legion, which tain won't come to Mohammed, Mohammed will go to the mountain,"
Tom Cox, chairman of the agriculTotal expense is shown above as Total expense is shown above as ture and livestock committee of the 10,579 meals at 5 cents. \$528.95; ex-Board of City Development, sponsor pense for stamps, \$3.50; total expense for stamps.

ect, Principal Meek said:
"When we started we planned

arrive at the Santa Fe station at 8 have had an average of 136 children a. m. The visitors, who will bring along a number of horses, will parade through downtown Pampa beautiful to red daily. "Everyone has been so generous Put Up Soon"

"There have been 96 individuals

"We appreciate the fine public-

"Individuals and concerns have more street lights. A parade will be staged up Cuyler street at 8 a. m. Friday morning when the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show boosters arrive 100 strong on Show boosters arrive 100

Contributors Listed A list of thse who have supportted the project

W. D. Kelley, Railroad commis-R. Perkins, M. C. Johnson, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Walter E. Biery, D. E. Williams, Danciger refineries. C.O. Drew, Joe Gayden, Paul Clifford, Panhandle Packing company, J. Aaron Meek, B. M. Baker faculty, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas Ivey E. Duncan. Ayers Mattress facory. Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. E. M. Donnell, William T. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Conner, E. W. Cabe, Jr., 20th Century For-

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Late News MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (AP) - Russia today signed a treaty of commerce and navigation with Rumania.

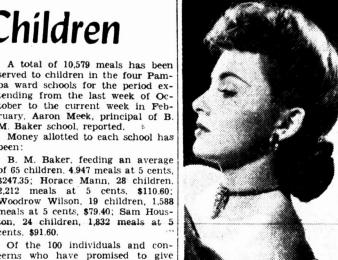
SHANGHAI, Feb. 26 (AP)-Japanese reports said that "waves of Japanese naval aircraft operating from an airbase in French Indo-China "today heavily bombed Kunming, capital of Yunnan province in China, and strategic points on the Burma road.

The reports declared eight squadrons of bombers took part in the raids. Damage to Kunming was reported to be heavy. The results of the attack on the Burma road were not recounted.

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)-The air ministry news service said a Blenheim pilot of the fighter command drome last night and "hit and

The pilot reported that he saw a Nazi plane landing and that since he was too near to machine-gun it, he dropped a bomb.

LOVELIEST HAIR



Olivia De Havilland was chosen the movie star with the 'loveliest hair' by hairdressers at the All-Texas Beauty exposition in Dallas. She is credited with introducing the strawberry

More Street

Additional street lights for Pampa, a part of the agreement made by the Southwestern Public Service company at the time the franchise was granted last year, will be put up in the city beginning this month. City Manager Steve Matthews at fensive into the East African colony ca and Gray county 4-H club boys will be judged Friday morning at the sales pavilion at Recreation park by E. R. Duke of Amarillo. Cash "Individuals and concerns have"

"We appreciate the fine publictive fine publication of the city commission meeting yes—the city commission meeting ye the city commission meeting yes- a month ago. vey that showed Pampa needed 120 and Berlin reported that German

eric at Finley Cook-Adams; Harvester at Christine and at Mary Ellen; Mary El-

len at Kentucky. March, Finley-Banks addition Wilks at Faulkner, Nelson, and Dwight: Tulsa addition, Sumner. Nelson at Montague; Cook-Adams, Charles at Virginia, Louisiana Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Harves-

Bill Would Clamp Down On Drug Store Liquor Sales

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)—The task of drafting a bill to clamp down on rescription liquor sales by drug stores in dry counties faced a three man legislative subcommittee today. After hearing appeals by a Womn's Temperance Union delegation for a stricter law to regulate the For Proposed Gym flow of whiskey in dry areas, the house liquor traffic committee last night referred to a sub-group all for \$100, contributed by the Busi-

Proponents of a bill by Rep. Tom Schneider hotel. It was the first W. Deen of Floydada urged its pass- contribution to the gym fund. age as a curb "to drug store saloons" ties where legal sale is prohibited. which it was prescribed.

lative committees several times as as previous gym plans have, that an opponent of liquor.

Snow Falls Here 4th Straight Day Snow fell here today, the fourth

"Christmas-card" snowflakes added a post-season touch to Pampa. Large flakes started falling early

etter.
Salary of Coach Mitchell was set yesterday was 30, minimum 25; near

Turks Cheer **Anthony Eden** Tumultously

Britain Making Effort To Line Up Turkey

(By The Associated Press)
Striking with blitzkrieg rapidity,
British troops were officially declared today to have captured Mogadiscio-capital and chief seaport of Italian Somaliland-after 400-mile sweep which started from the Kenya frontier just a

The East African city fell last night, a Nairobi communique announced, marking "an important step in the conquest of Italian

Somaliland." Only yesterday, the British reported their forces seized the In-dian Ocean port of Brava, 110 miles from Mogadiscio, in a drive up the

colonial coast. Other British troops were reported hammering at Cheren, 42 miles rom Asmara, the capital of Italian

South and east African forces cooperating with Gold coast regi-ments beating up the river, where strong Italian defenses have collapsed, were declard to have trapped the main body of Fascists by cut-ting their last road of escape. A communique issued here said that, by "a conservative estimate," 3,000 prisoners had been captured in the interior, in addition to many other Italians who had escaped to

the bush country and were now declared to be returning rendering voluntarily. With the capture of Mogadiscio the empire forces have penetrated 400 miles since launching their of-

The Germans escaped without losses, it was asserted, in what apparently was little more than a skirmish between desert patrols 100

Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arrived in Ankara on a fence-building mission to the Turkish capital, accompanied by Gen. Sir John G. Dill, chief of

the British Imperial General Tumultuously cheering crowds greeted them as they arrived aboard President Ismet Inonu's special train, and speculation immediately arose that on the outcome of their talks with Turkish leaders might hinge a British decision to send troops from Egypt to bolster Greece against a possible German invasion In western Europe, the sea-air war

between Britain and Germany went ahead at an ever faster tempo. The Germans said a Nazi speedboat sank a British destroyer off the southeast coast of England German U-boats sank an 8,000-ton armed British merchant ship and patrol boat, and Nazi planes bombed and set afire three British cargo vessels totaling 21,000 tons northwest of Ireland.

At the same time, the German See TURKS CHEER, Page 8

\$100 Given Jaycees

The Jaycees today had a check proposals dealing with prescription ness and Professional Women's ales.

The group was instructed to rebuilt by the Jaycees. The B&PW port a substitute measure in two cleared that amount at the recent games tournament held in the

Today, President Jimmy Dodge of they said were prevalent in coun- the Jaycees was endeavoring to get Deen explained his proposal would ment to build the gym out of native equire druggists or physicians in rock, and learn their plans. Yesdry counties to file a weekly report terday he was unable to contact with county clerks, listing names of the group. He hopes to get in touch persons to whom prescription liquor with them today. Mr. Dodge said had been sold and the illness for that the Jaycee directors favored Mrs. C. C. Peck of Austin states she had appeared before the legisa rock gym over a sheet-iron gym

sheet-iron gym. The Jaycees want the gym finished by Flesta time.

I Saw

The Rev. W. M. Pearce, paster of the First Methodist church, and he was telling about his recent vis to his alma mater, historic South western university at G where he as a member met was college's board of regents. Dr. I said that the librarian who there in 1906 is still there, as members all graduates from school from then until not Pearce said the college was the in Texas to install fan-shaped.

President Goldston invites the general public to be present at the train when the visitors arrive. The Head Athletic Coach

High school for another year, and position the following year. at the same time accepted his resignation at the crose of the 1941-

The action followed the reading the re-election as requested in his night. of a letter from Coach Mitchell in letter. which he stated that he knew the Harvesters had a disastrous season the same as in 1940.

cial session this morning, unani-mously re-elected Odus Mitchell as which would end in May, 1942, he head coach of athletics in Pampa would not be an applicant for the rounding out a week for Pampans The board asked Coach Mitchell to notify them not later than Thursday night whether he would accept of the forecast for West Texas to-

No action was taken re

Observing guest day, a seated tea was held in the home of Mrs. Bob cCoy Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. P. Dosier, Mrs. Sherman White, and Mrs. McCoy as hostesses to Varietas study club.

Receiving the members and guests were the club's officers who were ressed in colorful colonial costumes. The hostesses poured tea at a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of vari-colored sweet peas. Tall candles repeated the pastel color note. Each member and guest was presented a corsage of matching sweet peas.

Mrs. Frank Elloitt played nume ous old-fashioned songs and Mrs. Horace McBee, president, conducted the entire program in rhyme. Roll call was answered with the duction of guests in rhyme. Mrs. E. Kirchman, who spoke on "Women in Early American History," named two typical early American women Dolly Madison and Mary Lyon.

Guests registernig were Mmes. F. E. Imel, T. C. Lively, N. F. Maddux W. C. Hutchinson, F. R. Gilchrist, W. L. DePau, C. J. McNaughton, Jim White, Walter Daugherty, M. Downs, Carlton Nance, J. L. Nance C. S. Boston, W. R. Hallmark, Clyde Small, J. R. Posey, H. E. Carlson, John Hessey, Wiley Day, and Frank

McCoy, H. P. Dosier, L. E. Frary, clation of University Women Tues

Classified Ads Get Results!



THE way cars have been stretching

I out lately, it usually takes only a

couple of cars to occupy the curb

space of an extension-ladder fire

Not so with the newest additions to

Here we've reversed the trend-just

to prove that an honest-to-golly BIG

car can be built without going over-

board on bumper-to-bumper distance.

The four new models now adorning

the Buick Special Series fit neatly

into modest garages without putting

They slip into parking places

smoothly as a rowboat nestles up to a

a permanent crimp in the doors.

the 1941 Buick line.

FROM 28 TO 49---HOSTESSES FOR THE NEW ARMY



Five new army hostesses are finger-printed and sworn in at Chicago before leaving for camps housing new volunteers and draftees. Left to right: Margaret Hanchett, 29; Wren Barbe, 28; Audrey Callander, 32; Mrs. Bertha Francis, 48; Mrs. Margaret Lindsey, 49. Hostess idea has drawn fire from mothers, sisters and sweethearts back home.

"Do not lose courage or faith, as

has not been taught to work, he

are always the same."

and higher type of man.

Importance Of Democracy Stressed By AAUW Guest Speaker Tuesday

W. J. Foster, H. T. Hampton, J. E. "Through and Beyong the Conflict Kirchman, L. E. Keck, R. W. Lane. at the thirteenth annual Founders Horace McBee, H. V. Mathews, Bob Day dinner of the American Asso-J. C. Vollmert, Sherman White, and day evening in the Schneider hotel. liams told the 100 members and guests of the organization, as he explained that the word, 'crazy,' is rived from the French language

> otten away from the ideals that wilt this world. We should be theery and stern in the job of fac-

has as its meaning 'shattered

Laid End to End They Add

We mean these Four New Additions to the Buick SPECIAL

Series that Give you Big-Car Thrill in less Curbside Space

up to a Swell Idea

"I know it will come out alright," Mr. Williams said in speaking of the world conflict today. "If we win out, ng it." he continued. "We have been we will have to do it like the pioneers of the Oregon Trail. It is no ime to quit. This year, 1941, is the year in which we will make the est to set in for the remainder of

> that 1941 will be a good year, with a shortage only in parking space and character, Mr. Williams pointed out that we must show the world that He asked.

"Will you earn tomorrow by the deeds you have done today in pronoting democracy as the pioneers

Presenting the guest speaker was Mrs. Hol Wagner, A. A. U. W. president, who introduced four charter members, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mrs. George Walstad, and Mrs. John Bradley.

Following the invocation by Mrs. E. Leech and the singing of

dock-and the way they flit through

traffic is a delight to wheel-weary

When it comes to action - well,

they've got a 115-hp. FIREBALL eight under their bonnets that skims you

down the road like a mallard heading

home. You can add Compound Car-

buretion at small extra cost and have

125 horsepower that does things we

But they're a handy six inches short-

er, bumper to bumper, than other

Buicks—a quartet of top-quality cars

hardly dare hint about in print.

in a new and easily-handled size.

in this bumper-to-bumper size.

garet Burton played two violin solos, "Meditation from Thais" (Massenet), and "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), with Carl Adams at the

Carrying out a patriotic theme, the dinner tables were decorated with ica; every man must start inspiring colors were repeated in the programs ernoon. which marked the places.

The program was arranged by Mrs. ne side that has been right, had George Friauf, Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, decency, courage, and godliness, has and Mrs. William S. Dixon. Mrs. always won out in any blitzkrieg. Robert H. Sanford and Miss Mar-Human values never change; they garet Jones were in charge of the dinner arrangements



THURSDAY

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7 o'clock McCullough Methodist church. Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Henry hut, 418 West Francis avenue, with Mrs.

ock for dinner and a theater ock for dinner a

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet in the church at 2 o'clock for folk music: Indian, Spanish, Colonvisitation.

Stitch and Rip Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Theron Bowers on the Harrah lease.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7.30 o'clock in the church.

I. Gilbert. Miss Clara Anderson

MONDAY

Munual
A weekly meeting of Woman's Society
Christian Service of McCullough Meorial church will be held.
All circles of Woman's Missionary soety of Calvary Baptist church will meet.
Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30

Parks Solemnized Scouts of troop three will meet at Special To The NEWS

ety of Christian Service will meet at 2 single ring ceremony.

TUESDAY A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will Edwards played as the processional ry Dublin, Billy Cree, Keon Mason Parent Education group of American Parent Education group of American sociation of University Women will meet grin and as the recessional "I Love 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Nurvy at 421 West Francis avenue. Reapers class of Central Baptist church lil have a business meeting at the urch.

The Bridgat Chiorus Irbin Lonent Bell, David Levine, and Barbara You Truly."

The bride wore a white taffeta dress made with bouffant skirt and dropped-shoulder effect, and her

hurch.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society rill meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 330 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society and blue flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations tied with wide pink satin ribbon.

Frances Platt, who served as association will have a business of the control of the carnations tied with wide pink satin ribbon.

Frances Platt, who served as association will have a business of the control of

city club rooms. Scouts of troop four will meet at

WEDNESDAY

Program Planned

By YWA Girls Of

ning, March 2, in the church,

Central Church

The price? It's lower too. So better take a look at the first really BIG car Red Cross Knitting class will meet in ne city club rooms between 9 and 11 o'-

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT

Buick Special Convertible Coupe with Press-A-Button Automatic Top, \$1138*

PAMPA, TEXAS 204 N. BALLARD

INC. PHONE 124

Business Coupe

*delivered at Flint,

Mich. State tax,

optional equipment

extra. Prices subject

to change without

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Spring Party To Be Given By El Progresso Club

of El Progresso club Tuesday afthostess to the group in the absence of her mother, Mrs. S. L. Lewis, sleeves as round as party balloons,

staff, was welcomed. Leader of the program on "Pioneers in Modern Industry" was Mrs. W. Purviance, who spoke on make this festive little frock of Rockefeller Center after which taffeta, organdy, dotted Swiss, or Mrs. Carl Jones discussed "Henry Ford and Fort Dearborn." A fiveminute sketch on Rockefeller bows and rows of ribbon. Step-bygrandsons was given by Mrs. James step sew chart is included.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. John Andrews, Robert Boshen, George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, C. T. Hunkapillar, Carl Jones, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, R. J. Snell, S. G. Surratt, Charles Thut, James Todd, George Walstad, and E. L. Bigger-

Civic Culture Club Members Present Program On Panama

"Panama" was the topic of the and going, and we must have courage for tomorrow." Jeff H. Williams. the potential Life does not begin matching candles. Attractive ar-George Berlin, J. G. Cargile. Tom age for tomorrow," Jeff H. Williams. The potential. Life does not begin matching candles. Attractive arguments of white gladioli in blue famous orator, stated in discussing at 40, but tomorrow morning. We was formed the centerpieces. The wases formed the centerpieces. The famous orator, stated in discussing at 40, but tomorrow morning. We have to get together here in American and going, and we find the home of Civic Culture club in the home matching candles. Attractive arguments of white gladioli in blue wases formed the centerpieces. The matching candles. Attractive arguments of white gladioli in blue wases formed the centerpieces. The matching candles. Attractive arguments of white gladioli in blue wases formed the centerpieces. The matching candles are considered to the potential and the control of the control

> Taking part on the program were Mrs. Emmett Gee, Mrs. A. D. Hills, and Mrs. Emmett Osborne. Attending were Mmes. Dehnert, Emmett Gee, A. D. Hills, Hugh Isbell, Claude Lard, L. J. McCarty, W. L. Parker, Katie Vincent, Willis White, Emmett Os-

borne, and two guests, Mrs. J. W. Bunting and Mrs. M. W. Watkins.

Fine Arts Club To Sponsor Folk Festival Soon

LEFORS, Feb. 26—Soon to be presented in LeFors gymnasium is an American Folk festival, a project of

the LeFors Fine Arts club.

Its purpose is to review American folk songs and dances. Artists say that due to the war in Europe, arent-Teacher Associa-3 o'clock at the high America will now develop a music at Borden's at 7:30 typically her own which will live. In this development, the influence r dinner and a theater party.
In this development, the dinner and a theater party.
of the Indian, Mexican, Cowboy, and

a cov- torical sequence, the coming of the R. Morrison, Little, Garland James,

heads the committee on arrangements. Misses Ariel Williams and Maidee Thompson are in charge of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club be drawn from school children, teachers, and members of the community who have enthusiastically street.
S. Fuqua will be hostess to mem-Wayside Home Demonstration folk festivities. The date is March

white Deer, Feb. 26—Miss of colock in the Scout house.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at c'clock in the Legion hall.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorit: will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

A general meeting of all circles of Yoman's Missionary society of First Baptst church will be held in the church. Woman's Society of Christian Service of Circha McConnell, with the Rev. Tirst Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. WHITE DEER, Feb. 26 - Miss Baptist church, performing the

The bride descended the stairway on the arm of her father, who bert, Wanda Sue Campbell, Martha gave her in marriage. Mrs. Neal "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohen-

Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at o'clock in the little house.

A regular meeting of the London Bridge lub will be held.

Mrs. Parks was graduated from the White Deer High school last was attending West Texas was Members of Tuesday Bridge club will State college. Mr. Parks also has State college. Mr. Parks also has to be in charge. Forrest Piatt was best man. attended W. T. S. C., where he majored in chemistry. They will

clock.
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
o'clock in the parochial school hall.

After the ceremony, a reception
was held. Miss Madeline Murray
presided at the tea table which was
decorated with a bouquet of pink
and white sweet peas in a pink
vase placed on a mirror, flanked.

MISS MOOFE AI

Randall Clark
Wed In Oklah
was placed on a mirror, flanked. make their home at Paducah. with pink and white candles in silver candlesticks. Punch and individual cakes iced in pink and

white were served. Registering in the guest book, at which Mrs. Pete Colgrove, sister-in-law of the bride, presided, were: Y.W.A. Girls of Central Baptist church met in the home of Miss Sanny Sue Barnard Monday evening for the regular bi-monthly monthly for the regular bi-monthly monthly for the regular bi-monthly for the bride, presided, were:

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Colgrove, Tommy, and Patsy; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Colgrove and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rose and Betty Fern; Mr. Plans were completed for the pro-and Mrs. Russell McConnell, Julia, and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Herman gram to be presented Monday eve- Coe; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Corn and Sue, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Joe After the business meeting, Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Statton, W. Brandt reviewed "The Trail Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staats and Doris, of Sea" by Una Roberts Lawrence. and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harlan of Refreshments of sandwiches, tea, Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc- Acts 2-ways to and cookies were served to Ozella Connell, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powers Dunn, Juanita Higgins, Alma Lee and Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Vane help WOMEN! Rader, Winnie Green, Iva Jean Har- of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. rison, Vivian Wooldridge, Mrs. John Stalls, W. D. and James; Mr. and

Evans, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. S. W. Mrs. LeVerne Edwards; Mesdames from periodic distress due on Mrs. LeVerne Edwards; Mesdames
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Odessie Howell, Gladys Holley,
Clauda Everly, Dorothy Nell Abbott, Madeline Murray; and Messrs,
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Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. W. Glotta, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

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Central Baptist WMS Circles Meet In Joint Session

A combined meeting of all churches of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church was held at of Mr. and Mrs. John Rush of of Woman's Missionary society of A song led by Mrs. C. A. Jones was followed with prayer by Mrs.

The simple, but impressible of the simple impressible of the church Monday afternoon.

T. D. Sumrall and the study book, "The Trail of Seed," takent by Mrs. S. W. Brandt. Prayer by Mrs. D. M. fore a few friends and relatives. Scalef concluded the program. Attending were Mmes. O. H. Gilstrap, S. W. Brandt, B. T. Hargis, J. L. Barnard, Davis, John Browning, C. A. Jones, Homer Johnson L. Lunsford, Dayton White, W.

of black gabardine, with a white tailored shirt, and black boots. John Evans, Chester Maples, C. E. McMinn, T. D. Sumrall, C. B Mooeyhan, Earl Furnas, A. B. Mayes, with a wedding dinner after the Ted Cane, E. R. Gower, H. C. Showceremony. ers, Paul McMullen, and W. H eft on a wedding trip to Colorado,

Twelfth Birthday Leitch Observed Barbara Mae Leitch celebrated Hughes, Mrs. Howard Simmons, Jer-

her twelfth birthday recently at a ry Decker, Miss Betty Jo Dunn, Ida party given at the home of her Mae Dunn, Jimmie Rush, and Mr. party given at the home of her and Mrs. John Rush. A holiday theme was stressed in table centerpiece was a miniature

cherry tree with leaves and cherries of candy gum drops. Favors were bright candy cherries tied with red, white, and blue ribbon. After the guests played the Vir-

ginia Reel, refreshments were served y Mrs. Leitch, who was assisted by her sister, Miss Florence Web-Present were Betty Lou Harris

Joan Clay, Margaret Small, Patsy Pierson, Marjorie Faye Taylor, Ina Joe Hawthorne, Jerry Hamilton Margaret Jones. Lois Yoder, Vesta Grace James, Frances Jean Gil-Lou McCullough, Jack Roberts, Jer-Art J. Berry, C. A. Huff, Jr., Harold

Vazarene Woman's Missionary society I meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue urch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's club secutive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock also with dropped-shoulder effect, the oity ship rooms.

City Council of Parent-Teacher association will have a business meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

All executive officers are requested to be present as a nominating committee will be named.

Miss Moore And Wed In Oklahoma

Moore became the bride of Randall Clark in a wedding ceremony Sat urday at Sayre, Oklahoma, with the Rev. J. Pierce performing the The bride wore a soldier blue

McLEAN, Feb. 26 - Miss Lorene

silk crepe dress and a black fitted coat.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore of McLean, and the groom is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Clark, Carasana. Those accompanying the couple o Oklahoma were the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Donoho, who were married last week, and Mr. Lesley Hinderson.

Women by thousands who suffer

Mrs. McKernan Leads Study At

20th Century Mrs. J. C. Richey was hostess to members of Twentieth Century club

Tuesday afternoon when a program on "Rugs" was presented with Mrs. R. E. McKernan as leader. Roll call, safety in the home, was followed with a topic, "Types and History of Rugs," presented by Mrs. I. B. Hughey. Mrs. McKernan spoke on "Rugs for the Modern Home" after which Mrs. J. M. Flitzgerald discussed "Hand-made Fitzgerald discussed "Hand-made

Attending were Mmes. Lester Benge, Clifford Braly, W. A. Brat-ton, F. M. Culberson, J. M. Fits-gerald, J. W. Gordon, Raymond W. Harrah, Clifton High, I. B. Hughey, Faul Kasishke, J. B. Massa, Roger McConnell, Roy MoKernan, Roy McMillen, J. C. Richey, F. L. Stallngs, and Lloyd Laird.

Party Given To Fete

Mrs. Reeves On Birthday LEFORS, Feb. 26-Mrs. T. M. Biship entertained with a birthday party honoring Mrs. Mack Reeves Monday afternoon.

Games of buttons and bridge were

ayed by the guests. Refreshments wer served to Mmes. Larry Rider, Jake Hammons, R. H. Barron, W. D. Fulcher, R. J. Terrell, Fred Blackwell, T. R. Scruggs, M. L. Rippy, P. R. Beeson, C. O. Fitzgerald, Jimmie Krouse, B. D. Vaughn, T. M. Biship, Mack Reeves, and Misses Ruby Lee Fulcher, Wanda Joyce Vaughn, Teddy Faye Scrugges, Teddy Neal Biship, and





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Borger, Morse Americanism Speeches Heard By Jaycees

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Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce Americanism oratorical contest were heard by the Pampa Jaycees at their regular weekly luncheon at noon Tuesday.

There are 25 high schools of the Painhandle who are sending their best speakers to Pampa to compete in the contest for which awards are offered by the Jaycees. Nearly half of the schools entered have now had their entry speak at the luncheons here.

"What Is Democracy?" was the subject of the oration by Scott Schamlhorst of Borger. LaVerne Henderson, Morse high school student, spoke on "What I Owe America."

The speech of the Borger student is published below. That of the Morse student will follow in an early issue of The Pampa News.

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"What is Democracy?"

"To a hemisphere bowed with oppression and destruction there looms one hope on the western horizondemocracy in America. For a time it seemed that the world had turned from the system of absolute rule and royal blood, but now the trend appears to be swinging back to the consider the dictatorships. The governments of Germany. Italy, and Russia are despotic throughout, the mass being ruled by one man and his group of followers. And how did these demagogues attain power? By taking advantage of a bewildered people in times of strife. How do they use their man and his group of followers. And how did these demagogues attain power? By taking advantage of a bewildered people in times of strife. How do they use their appears to be swinging back to the old way. Democracy must prove it-charged a large group of political self. In a world gone mad democracy opponents with breaking his law. found them guilty, and ordered the found them guilty, and ordered the found immediate executions, he himself Gen Elec Gen Foods acting as sole judge. must rise to save that which was found them guilty, and ordered their

terested in it; to be interested in it is to champion it; thus it is imperative that each of us should unturned to democratic methods where

the individual is all.

"With all its faults, democracy is superior to the creed of totalitarianism as we can plainly see by comparing the pre-war Europe with the Europe of today, blighted with the "Our entire government is based on the federal constitution under which all of our public authorities are held in restraint, subject to the judgment of the people. Our government is based on economic and remember to be a seen of the people of today, blighted with the ravages of war. Norway and Denmark were perfect examples of political and economic freedom and pure oil litical and economic freedom and pure oil and economic freedom. balance, while now, under the rule Sears Roeb of a machine whose creed is selfglorification, military might and simms Pet socony Vac efficiency, these people slave and stand Brands starve

starve. SO Cal SO Ind lative, the judicial, and the executive, each a check on the other, is democracy, the legislative or law making branch of the government does not have the power to make laws concerning the establishment of a religion, nor can it interfere with the freedom of religious worship.

A democracy represses no social group, and perhaps, for that reason it is vulnerable to subversive elements. In our freedom there are those who ridicule us as inefficient. We believe that democracy is the most efficient form of government, and it is our task to prove it. If the freedom of religious worship. ours has been caught sleeping, it is "Our newspapers reflect the views of men, not the views of the state.

Our press is entirely free to criticize it is enjoying and with this realization."

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 (AP)

Fourteen thoroughbreds were seen today as virtual certainties to run in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday and there was a strong possibility that one or two more might come into the fold in the battle for the rich purse.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Butter, receipts 760,879; steady; market unchanged.

12:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.

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12:46—Turp Tabloid.

11:45—Police Report.

12:46—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.

12:46—Turp Tabloid.

11:45—Marter of Martha Blair—WKY.

11:16—Masters of music.

13:00—Misady's Melody's Melody.

21:16—Jerry Sears Presents.

23:00—Misady's Melody.

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24:30—American Family Robinson

24:45—Melody Mart.

Desaton Gang—WKY.

Viscounty, Hysterical, Fairy Chant, Big Ben, Woof Woof, Son of War, Beautiful II, Wedding Call, Royal Crusader and Boling-

broke. Challendon was not included, despite a statement by owner William L. Brann that his Maryland champion, barring further hard luck this week, would be a starter.

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3:30—Musical College. 4:00—Tea Time Tunes. 4:15—Secrets of Happines. 4:30—The Shining Hour. 4:45—News-WKY. 4:45—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
6:45—News with Tex DeWeese
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:46—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Your Used Car.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY

2:45—Melody Mart. 3:00—Preston Gang—WKY. 3:15—Latin Tempos.

3:30—Pop Concert.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:16—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—Hitting the Highspots.

TRURSDAY

7:30—Rise and Shine.
7:45—Stringing Along.
8:15—Central Church of Christ—Studio.
8:30—Who Am I?
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:35—Aunt Susan—WKY.
10:100—London Calling—BBC.
10:15—Musical Horoscope.
10:145—News—Studio.
11:40—Little Show.
11:45—Let's Dance.
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 26 (AP) (US-DA)—Cattle: Salable and total 1,400; calves 300; slaughter steers slow; undertone weak: few early sales medium to good 8,75-7,95; odd lots mixed yearlings to 10,25; other killing classes generally steady; stockers and feeders firm; beef cows 6,00-7,50; canners and cutters mostly 4,00-5,75; kood bulls 7,50 down; choice vehlers to 12,00; common to good slaughsteers 10,60; reds and roans largely 8,00-ter calves 6,50-10.00; load 707-lb. feeder 9,00.

Hogs: Salable 1,200; total 1,575; market logs: Salable 1,200; total 1,575; market 15 higher; bulk good and choice 170-lbs. 7.40-70; top 7.75; all interests up to 7.65; weights 270 lbs. and up 1-40; packing sows firm; bulk 6,50; lights up to 6.75; stags 6.00 down; ler pigs quotable 5,00-25. heep: Salable and total 200; fat lambs ong to 10 higher; bulk good and choice wooled lambs 10.25; few lots 10.35; er classes nominal.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CTY, Feb. 26 (AP) (USDA)
—Hogs: Salable and total 1,800; uneven,
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than Tuesday; top 7.75; good to choice
180-240 lbs, 7,60-70; 250-270 lbs, 7,45-55;
heavier weights scarce; 140-170 lbs, 6,557,45; sows mostly 6.50-75; stock pigs 6.15
down.

7.45; sows mostly 6.50-75; stock pigs 6.15 down.
Cattle: Salable 2,100, total 2,150; calves: salable and total 300; fed steers and year-lings slow, steady to easier; choice heifers steady, to weak; other she-stock steady to strong; bulls, vealers and calves steady; stockers and feeders slow; choice Colorado heavy heifers 11.85; choice Nebraskans 11.75; choice mixed yearlings 11.50; good to choice strong weight steers 11.50, some higher; other sales medium and good grade fed steers 9.00-11,10; several loads short-fed heifers 9.00-10.50; butcher tows 6.25-Sheep: Salable and total 3,500; no ear-7.25; good to choice vealers 10.00-12,50. ly sales; asking higher; best fed lambs held above 10.75.

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FORT WORTH, Feb. 26 (AP) (USDA)
Cattle: Salable 1,000, total 1,050; calves, salable and total 700; cows strong, there at the and total 700; cows strong, there at the and calves generally steady; common aind medium beef steers and yearlings 7,00-5.0; good kind 10,00-50, including 100 weighty steers and load 580 lb. helf-ers at latter price; odd head club yearlings to 11.50 and better; medium and good beef cows 6,00-7.50, odd head to 8.00 good and choice fat calves 9,00-10,50, common and medium 7,00-8.75; good stock steer calves 10,00-12,00.

Hogs, salable 1,500, total 1,600; market steady to 5c higher, mostly steady with Tuesday's best prices; top 7,90; most good and choice 185-300 lb. 7,75-85; good and choice 186-180 lb. 7,25-70; pigs and sows steady, pigs 5,25 down, packing sows 6,25-50.

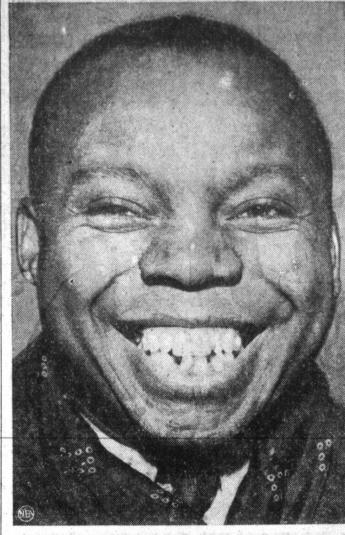
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Sheep, salable and total 1,000; receipts outly lambs selling fully steady; good and total wooled fat lambs 10.25, medium ade wooled lambs 9,50, medium grade orn lambs 7.50-75; Tew shorn feeder mbs 6.25.

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KPDNRadio Germans Clash With British In Africa, Italians Report

ROME. Feb. 26 (P)—The Italian with British armored forces in Libya for the first time Monday southwest of Agedabia.

mations of the German corps in North Africa" and their foe, the communique said, "various enemy trucks and tanks were destroyed and prisoners taken without Gerage Time Time Spectacular loop fire in 10 man losses." Agedabia is about 100 miles south

of Bengasi. similar announcement this morn-

and English motorized reconnaissance squads had a skirmish in the morning hours of Feb. 24. A number of English motor vehicles were among several armored cars destroyed and several prisoners were IF YOUR CHILD IS

The Italians also reported Nazi warplanes had bombed a British naval base in eastern I there ously damaging" two 8,000-ton ships and causing "violent explosions and fires" among port installations and military works.

5:30—Pampa FFA and T&I. 5:45—News with Tex DeWcese—Studio 6:00—It's Dancetime. 6:15—What's the Name of that Song? 6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio. 6:45—Sports. Picture—Studio. All Request Hour.

Camera Work Open In Army Air Corps

in photography to qualify them as air corps photographic officers. This training includes no pilot instruction and prepares only for excession. and prepares only for ground duty Applicants for this training will first undergo a three month course (technical) in an army school at Lowery field, Denver. This period of training will include instruction in administration, basic theory of photography, camera operation, negative processing, printing, assembly and interpretation of aerial photographs, and map reading. The second phase of training will consist of duty at various army stations with the air corps.

Those who successfully complete he entire course of training, rejuiring about nine months, will be ommissioned second lieutenants, air eserve, and assigned to duty with mits of the army air corps as phoographic laboratory commanders.

Civilian candidates for training in photography are required to have a college degree, preferably with a najor in chemistry or geology, and in the back. considerable professional experience n the field of photography.

The status, as well as pay and allowances of cadets undergoing this specialized non-flying course of training is the same as that for cadets receiving flying training. They are designated flying cadess, and applicants for the course must meet the general requirements for appointment as flying cadets. They must be unmarried citizens of the United States, between the ages of 20 and 26, inclusive, of good character, sound physique, and in excellent health. While the physical requirements are less rigid than those equired for flying cadets, candidates must meet the requirements prescribed for appointment in the officers reserve corps of the army. Applications for this training

hould be submitted in triplicate diect to the chief of air corps, Washngton, D. C. The regular flying cadet application blanks may be used, but notation should be made thereon that photographic training is desired. Three letters of recommendation, transcript of college high command announced today that work, and birth certificate, if not German land troops had clashed previously submitted, should be fur-

In this first contact between "for- Loop Fire Ravages

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)—The most spectacular loop fire in 10 years raged through a five-story building at 164-168 West Lake street today causing damage which Fire Marshal (The German high command made Michael Corrigan estimated tenta

tively \$150,000. The structure housed the Geiser (It said: "On the Libyan coast Office Furniture company and the outheastward of Agedabia, German George E. Watson Paint company Seventy pieces of apparatus-one third of the available equipment-a fireboat and more than 100 police men were pressed into service.

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Latin Envoys The war department is offering to young men who meet the prescribed requirements, a course of the prescribed requirements.

By WILLIAM T. RIVES GALVESTON, Feb. 26 (A)-Loaded for Washington today after a Mardi

nospitality of the Southwest. The girls, special envoys from their nations to a celebration dedicated ment and United States oward further Pan-American friendship, reported they would "tell mama they had here.

"We'll tell them what the good

ister. of Texas entertainment, from barbe-cue to a folk dance of the Texas hill

and cow country.

The senoritas were presented leather cowgirl belts, six inches wide,

They "found a friendliness like charming.

Especially the men, added Miss Recinos, who has lived in Washington 11 years. "We're short of men in Washing-

Mrs. Brantly Harris, wife of Galveston's mayor, reported the escorts selected for the girls showed an inclination to balk before the envoys "They were leery of these arrived. blind dates'." she said.

But after the men took a peep at the flashing-eyed senoritas, she had no trouble.

Galveston meanwhile reached for its headache powders after a pre-Lenten week of hilarity, revelry and good fun.

The good neighbor policy was borrowed from the government as the underlying theme of this year's Mardi Gras.

Miss Susana Larguia of Buenos Aires, who was a representative at the 1938 Lima conference, said formal discussions around big tables friendly to them—in person."

a colorful pageant based upon a tions. 25 to 40 doses only 25c. So denight in a Latin-American cabaret. mand genuine BLACK-DRAUGHT!

Arms Contracts Already Totals 15 Billions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (A)-The gigantic size of America's arms production job was emphasized today GALVESTON, Feb. 26 (P)—Loaded with momentoes and memories of Texas, nine lovely Latins entrained for Washington today after a Mardi the estimated value of the automo Gras week spent in enjoying the bile industry's entire output for 1939. This figure represented formal awards both by the British govern-

agencies. Nearly \$6,000,000,000 of authorized ship, reported they would and papa" about the festive time American orders have yet to be they had here.

American orders have yet to be placed under contract, although the government already has given manuneighbor policy really is," piped lively little Miss Laura Recinos, daughter of the Guatemalan minders are in prospect, both for this The young ladies took in all phases country and probably for Britain under the pending lease-lend bill.

In the many officials believed that arms production eventually would put a leather cowgirl belts, six inches wide, deeper crimp into "business as nail-studded, and bearing a big star usual" than most of the country than most of the country realized.

They "found a friendiness has we have in our own countries," said in the process of "tooling up." and miss Gracella Guerra of Havana. In the process of "tooling up." and no large-scale rounded deliveries of the countries of the munitions appeared in prospect be fore next fall

Plane deliveries during January totaled 1,026, better than the figure predicted officially a month before. William S. Knudsen, director general of the office of production management, was encouraged to forecast an

output of 18,000 planes this year. As to the 9,200 tanks which Knudsen said this country would produce, the latest official information was that light tanks were being produced at the rate of four a day medium tanks would be rolling from a number of plants by mid-summer

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all its natural beauty on 20 PIECE SERVICE FOR 4 PEOPLE daintiness of this pattern has made it a fa- 4 Solad Plates 4 Bread and Butter Plates
4 Bread and Butter Plates
4 Teacups and Soucers vorite among brides for \$28.80

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Preparing For Home Defense

The United States is pretty well committed to the policy that the stronger our defense the better our chance of keeping out of war, and the better the chance of winning it if we should be dragged in.

Thus the various moves to strengthen the home front, the plans for defense of cities and industrial plants are all an element of national strength. Query: Would the British attitude at Munich have been any different if London had had at that time adequate air-raid shelters, or even really adequate plans for quick construction? It is possible.

It is certainly idle to make vast military, naval, and air preparations, and neglect home defense, which is static and could by no possibility be used offensively. This end of the defense drive is not being entirely

neglected. Observe these things:

The war department has long been studying the problem, and has created a Technological Civil Protection committee to create master plans on which local communities can model their defense measures and plans. Several engineering and scientific societies have joined in this and similar

The army has sent to London a member of its Civil Defense committee, and Surgeon-General Parran has joined him, along with a whole group of social and health experts, to study these problems on the ground.

The National Academy of Sciences has set up a committee to work to the same end.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors recently urged development of home defense plans, and received reports of Canadian measures.

Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion, and Frank D'Olier, former commander, are both in England studying problems incident to home defense, especially against air

Boston is already training 1.000 volunteer firemen and many alert fire departments are studying plans for this and other measures for fighting bomb-set fires in the London manner.

Navy yards are installing "spider-web" electric power systems which cannot be put out of commission by a single blow at any one point, either by sabotage or hombing.

Builders in some New Jersey suburbs are building bomb-proof sub-cellars into new homes, and architectural students at Pratt Institute are designing concrete shelters.

Homer Saint-Gaudens, artist and world War veteran, is attacking camouflage problems incident to large industrial plants and coast defenses.

The army has created a mobile balloon barrage at Ft. Lewis. Washington, and large rubber com-

rage balloons. All these and other activities suggest that every ur ban community, and especially those with important industrial plants, should begin studying the problem. General master plans will be available soon, and the

local community can adapt them to local conditions.

* * * At present, air attack on the United States proper seems far-fetched and fantastic. So it seemed to Nor-

There is nothing alarmist about this kind of preparation. It is simply a means of carrying through allout defense. Whatever happens, there is no longer any excuse for being caught flat-footed. Especially on such purely defensive measures as are being prepared by means suggested above, we have the right and duty to serve notice to the world that whatever happens the United States is ready.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-How long it takes a foreigner from one of the 48 states or U. S. territories and possessions to learn the language of the District of Columbia so he can speak it fluently is something that will have to be reported on later.

For the moment, it will be sufficient to say that if ever there was a place where the chief industry is

The source of all this talk is the fountain of wisdom in congress, which on even the dullest days will spout for the official Record 100,000 words, and think nothing of it. In the full flood of oratory, this count will be tripled or quadrupled to equal in verbiage if not in gripping content a good healthy unexpurgated "Gone With the Wind." Gone with the wind is right.

Anyway, all these words constitute so many germs which, wafted on the breeze even when not broad- Production Management in naming an executive seccast, spread the talk malady and madness all over the district, afflicting all the official populace so that aid society getting up to date on the goings on bethey talk too, like congressmen.

AND SO. FAR

INTO THE NIGHT

The discase is limited to the official government populace. The native Washingtonians—the merchants who are going to make the money out of the coming then you'll meet a 1932 New Dealer who will mournwartime Washington boom-are largely immune to fully declare there aren't any New Dealers left in this talking typhoid, probably because of long contact Washington. What has succeeded them is not specified with the gov'ment people and inbreeding which de- but anyway, rank reactionaries discuss issues with just velops a native resistance to the talk germ. These as much rabid rapture as rosy radicals and if you people, not on the U.S. payroll, but who get it in the come to Washington without expressable convictions end, are known as "cliff-dwellers" to the government on the value of mosquito boats, whether the army sets. They stick pretty much to their own society, and should buy three- or four-pound chickens and the De- neer must be hunted down like the wild Iberian ibex to be partment of Agriculture's latest experiments on the must be hunted down like the wild iberial like to be studied closely. Government amateur anthropologists love life of the boll weevil, you will be put down as a whole history of the west as she en who have isolated specimens of this homo cliff dwell- social dud and a romantic flop.

Common Ground By R. C. WAITING FOR SPRING

THE DILEMMA OF PREACHING REVELATIONS

When a minister preaches a mystical, occult, estoric, cabalistic, revealed religion, he places himself in a rather serious dilemma.

A minister of this type, who draws his audience largely by his stories and wisecracks, is giving a series of lectures on Malachi, in the city in which this is written. His contention is that understanding books like Malachi is necessary in order to understand the New Testament.

But the third verse of Malachi says, "And I Malachi speaking for the Lord) hated Esau and laid his mountains and his heritage waste for the dragons in the wilderness."

When the minister was asked how God could hate, he of course, jumped to Luke 14:26, where a man must hate his father, mother and wife before he can be disciple of Christ. Of course, this means that he must love God more than he loves himself and his relatives. He must obey God's commandments rather than the commandments of his relatives.

It is an entirely different thing for a man to love another man less than he loves God than it is to have a God that loves one person less than he does another, one race less than he does another race, one color less than he loves another color. It is hard to conceive of a God that loves one man less than another and at the same time believe in a God of order, a dependable God, a God that man can respect and a God that is consistent, a God that is harmony, precision, intelligence, truth and love.

When the preacher was confronted with this explanation of the difference between God loving one man less than another and man loving another man less than he does God. then of course the preacher saw his dilemma and jumped to the statement that we do not understand the meanings of words. He even contended that one man cannot transmit his ideas to another man and be understood; that there is confusion in words; that they have different meanings.

Then Why Preach

Then, of course, the preacher was in a worse dilemma than before, because if man cannot transmit an idea or a religion to another and be understood, then it is hard to conceive why any preacher would be preaching to an audience other than for material reward or that it make him seem to be important before his fellowman satisfies his ego, his vanity, and makes him, as Emerson said, "a mountainous me."

A Worse Dilemma Certainly a minister who is claiming he is ex plaining the teachings of Jesus could never ad mit that his object was not to get people to un derstand what Jesus taught but was to satisfy his own vanity or to gain a material reward.

Probably one of the reasons why Christianity has not been better understood and one of the reasons why we are in the confusion we are in today is because so many preachers have set forth a religion of revelations in which God secretly transmitted His ideas to a selected group in a private and confidential manner.

It is little wonder that people in foreign lands. as well as thoughtful and rational people throughout the world, are coming to say, "do not give us Christianity, but give us Jesus, the true Deist," as Thomas Chubb, English Deist explained in the "True Gospel of Jesus Christ", or as Mathew Tindall so ably presented Jesus in his in 1907. great masterpiece of masterpieces, "Christianity as Old as the Creation", otherwise known as 'The Bible of Deism".

Truly, these mystic, occult theists put themselves in a very strange dilemma before men who are seeking the truth.

Wise Cracks Only Confuse Their wisecracks that you cannot convince a

man against his will availeth nothing to relieve

them from their dilemma Wise men have no wills to believe anything. They seek only the truth. All their experiences are in harmony with the statement of Jesus, "ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Therefore, there is no need of saying that words used to express true Christian ideas

or thoughts cannot be understood by other men. Jesus certainly could transmit his ideas to others. If it had not been for these occult, mystic preachers who have confounded, by secret, exclusive revelations, the teachings of Jesus tr mean something that cannot be expressed in words and actions, then we would be much nearer Heaven on earth than we are today.

Of course, the columns are open for more light on this very important subject.

er Washingtonia gives assurance that they talk almost of their own children and divorces and golf games and movies, and liquor and automobiles, just like the people of the United States.

But not the gov'ment people. While the people in the rest of the country may do things, in Washington they just talk about them. There is no manufacturing or industry in Washington, just talk.

To an outsider it's quite confusing, at least at first. Back where people vote, conversation on reforestation, the shortage of aluminum, what to do about Guam, the lease-lend bill or even the \$65 billion debt limit is taken and left. But not in Washington. Here the subject is taken, the teeth are sunk into it, and it is shaken as a terrier shakes a rat. Then they chew away the bones.

All this talk isn't confined to office hours, either. You must have lunch with somebody different, every Kid. day, to hash things over. Cocktail parties are everywhere, conducted with all the fervor of literary teas. Then these dinners, with talk afterward on into the night, in which the current problems of the Office of retary are discussed with all the relish of the ladies' tween the minister's wife and the superintendent of the Sunday school.

YOU MUST HAVE

YOUR CONVICTIONS

The fervor of all this talk gets you, and it isn't just and the people who own the real estate, the people the New Deal theorists who talk this way. Now and



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26 - Even rom this distance you can guess that moving dust cloud on the western horizon is the beginning of the biggest cow-drama and horseopera drive ever staged by the ranches of the cinema country.

There'll be more shootin' and whoopin' and guitar playin' along the celluloid trail during the 1941-42 season than have been heard since Cecil De Mille first turned a crank n "The Squaw Man."

Of course westerns have been doing mighty well all along. The first film ever to tell a story was in the western pattern—"The Great Train Robbery" in 1903. The first series of pictures starring the same player were sage-brush shorts presenting Broncho Billy Anderson, beginning

The first three-reeler was "Buffalo Bill," made in 1909. From those days until now approximately 60 per cent of all movies produced have been westerns-a ratio that's almost unbelievable for the present time unless you know that there are many small, independent companies which grind out nothing but six-gun stuff.

CLARK GABLE Never before, though, have there So They Say STARTED AS COWBOY

een so many big cowboy-and-Injun flickers on the schedules of the major studios, and with so many topflight stars who don't know the difference between a cantle and a can-

Imagine Alice Fave playing Belle Starr and not looking startled when a gun goes off. Or Bette Davis, as Calamity Jane, drawling, "Don't go fer vore shootin' arns, bub: I gotta bead on yore gizzard!" Those characters will be the title roles in two

future epics. Of course a lot of stars came un from westerns. Clark Gable made his first hit in "The Painted Desert" in 1930. "Arizona Bound" and "Nevada" pointed the way for Gary Cooper, Richard Dix, now generally thought of as always having been guy of the great open spaces, really

won film fame in "The Redskin." It was a western: "Stagecoach. that took John Wayne out of quickies to the big league. Joel McCrea never was more than a leading man until he joined "Wells Fargo." Ran dolph Scott first attracted attention in "The Last Roundup" and still does his best work in frontier pic-

Bob Tayler had been pleading for western for a long time before Metro gave him the bang-bang as signment as Billy the Kid in a color saga of the same name, now in its last days of shooting. Howard Hughes returns to movie-making Cranium with a super-dooper called "The Outlaw," which also is about the

Warner Brothers will keep a ple of million dollars worth of fron ier drama in production continually with four films on the schedule this "Bad Men of Missouri, spring: 'Calamity Jane." "Montana" (based on the war of the copper kings), and 'They Died With Their Boots On,' which has been taken off Jimmy Cagney's slate and given to Errol Flynn.

EVEN CHAN CHASES PRAIRIE PIRATES

With its "Western Union" setting records, 20th-Fox is following with "Sloux City," "Lewis and Clark" and "The Last of the Duanes." Even Charlie Chan is going to chase some malefactors out among the cactus and mesquite.

Frank Lloyd, who now is pro ducing and directing "The Lad startled Loretta Young in the lead size to be called "Texas." will be seen as a 109-year-old reli

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

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be bombed.' Whenever anyone

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eaves her, she's upset. She re-

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Cuba.

vere depression.

gage Bankers' association.

the formulation of our foreign policy.

Basketball Coaches

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(b) Pennsylvania,

(c) Dartmouth. Branch McCracken.

(d) Alabama

dent Haverford college.

Crackers

1. Henry Iba

(a) Purdue.

3. Dr. Forest C. Allen.

2. Howard Hobson.

5. Nat Holman.

(e) Indiana. 6. Dr. H. C. Carlson.

(g) Oregon.

(h) Kansas.

9. Hank Crisp.
(i) C. C. N. X.

10. Lon W. Jourdet.

(j) Oklahoma A. and M.

Answers on Classified Page

7. Ward Lambert.

8. Ossie Cowles.

school?

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members that people have left

She thinks it was because they

Walworth; (Farrar & Rinehart: A full page picture in PM, the New York daily newspaper that Dorothy Walworth's "Feast of Reason" is one of the most amushas no advertising, shows Wiling books with a "purpose" I have liam L. White, as he arrived recently from Britain. He is holding seen in a long time. Mill Walworth set out to take in his arms a four-year-old orphan he intends to adopt. Mr. progressive education for a ride. She White, correspondent for Life, will lecture on the war in Sham-

did it. The result is a book which tells a sound story, is humorous rock March 11. The reporter, who ironic at times, and sincere all the as no children of his own, cared time. Many books go that far and for Barbara in London and no farther; Miss Walworth adds aboard boat, says that now he honesty to her total. She has carecan give her a fine bath. He had fully abstained from a blanket into list her as luggage on the flight from London to Lisbon, dictment of progressive education, although that would have made her ecause he had been able to rejob much simpler. Certain things serve only one place. "Every about the idea are indisputably right. night Barbara wants the curtains she feels, but certain practitioners pulled down for a blackout, And are, to her, just as indisputably when White walked her past a

LATEST BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY

"Feast of Reason" is a novel. It begins with a woman named Susan Laird who is canable daughter of a college dean, and broke. Susan be fictitious) writes that it was Sarah has \$20 and an invitation to a cocktail party. She goes to the parce ty and there is Lily Pardee, the ty and there is Lily Pardee, the Miss Pardee engages Susan on the spot as dean of Future—this is not just a clumsy device on Miss Walworth's part to get Susan into the college, but rather a sample of the In the present historical juncture way Miss Pardee's mind (and Future College) works. Miss Pardee in which America finds itself mencommunicates from her subconscious aced, Cuba is among the first to of-

fer its aid in the face of the dangers to your subconscious, directly. Because Susan is broke she takes the job. She finds Future Junior -Dr. AURELIO FERNAN DEZ College filled by 250 girls whose par-CONCHESO, new ambassador from ents can afford \$1800 a year tuition, an underpaid and over-smal faculty, gorgeous buildings, and tripe. The period that follows the re- Instead of permitting the girls to armament period must not be one "express themselves," they are being of sharp slackening of industrial taught to do nothing whatever. For activity and falling employment if example, the pious fraud who teachwe expect to sidestep another se- es psychology, makes herself popular by instituting an "introspection DEAN R. HILL, president Mort- week," during which the girls do nothing but try to understand them-

selves-alone, and unguided. Because democracies deplore war, Future is, therefore, a very avoiding it when possible, we now pensive madhouse, and Miss Walbehold the professional against the worth has shown both the madamateur, and it takes time to change an amateur into a professional. ness and the reasons therefor. She shows, too, how one sincere and ARCHIE T. COLWELL, president courageous person can do some Society of Automotive Engineers. thing about it all. There are hundreds of laughs in "Feast of Rea-It seems desirable, as a matter of tactics as well as of principle, to son," a few tears, and at the end a righteous sense of having reached an place a greater emphasis upon the element of faith and hope, rather intelligent conclusion. than on those of fear and hate, in

-Dr. FELIX M. MORLEY, presi-In The News Ten Years Ago Today

Considerable damage was done to

the home of J. L. Lester, 600 North Grace street, when fire partly destroyed two rooms in his house. Although college basketball has Citizens of Pampa and the surnot attained the prominence in the rounding territory were asked to news of football, a number of 'tune in" on radio station KGRS Pampa, for the first midday prolow are 10 names, and opposite gram from the local station in the them 10 colleges and universities. basement of the new city hall. Can you pair the coach with the

> Five Years Ago Today Contracts for time on radio sta-

tion KPDN were being signed and some of the best "spots" had aleady been taken. The station was due to open early in March. Miss Clotille McCallister was re-

elected president of the Junior Treble Clef club for the ensuing sea

POPULAR STATE BIRD

The western meadowlark is th state bird of seven different states Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, and

The peculiar war cry of a quee ee can be heard several yards away from the hive.

TEX'S TOPICS By— DeWeese

SO many people hopped onto Adolf Hitler's offer to pay for their RCA cablegrams to him that he had to holler uncle after his bill had run up to approximately \$100,000...It was Hitler's idea to have you wire him suggestions on how German shortwave programs to the

. . Well, he didn't hear what he noped to hear. . . . Some newspapers be fun to give Mr. Hitler the wellsage not over 25 words. . . . Each message cost him \$2.19 in U. S. that everybody take up his offer. . What you wired him didn't make much difference so long as it wasn't oo serious. . . . Then the fun began.

Sample of one cablegram was this: . . . "Just ate milk, butter, eggs, meat, fruit, vegetables, and and coffee for dinner in this decadent democracy. Please broadcast superior German menus."... Another: ... "Americans joyfully anticipate hearing when Hitler makes his last territorial acquisition, one plot of earth six feet deep."... This kind of stuff got on the Nazi propaganda office's nerves, to say nothing of how it irked Hitler, so after about \$100,-000 worth had rolled in. RCA was notified in New York that the offer would end that night.

AS we write this a blizzardy snow lieve a thing the groundhog tells Remember last Feb. 2, Groundhog Day? . . . Well, the sun trying to establish a counter-b didn't shine and that was supposed to mean that the groundhog came starve the country. out, didn't see his shadow, and stayed out-bringing an immediate end to winter. . . . Well, that's off-side and we'd rather not hear any Economic warf more about Groundhog Day foreto explode anybody's groundhog fairy story. . . . Speaking of fairy stories, we still believe Kitty Foyle will HIGHLIGHTS FROM to South America, even if Wynne Strafford is a heel. . . . Whether he loves her enough doesn't matter. . . . After all, she loves him the limit, 'FEAST OF REASON," by Dorothy the picture?

The Rev. Robert Snell, minister of the Episcopal church, thinks it would be grand for the churches if they could get men members to be as loyal and do as much work for the church as for the civic clubs to which they belong.

He probably has something there. ... There have been so many reuests that we put the crystal ball into use again, that we finally have decided to give in. . . . So, some serious gazing is being done and expect to have something interesting to report with the next week or so. . . . Better keep tuned in. . . . A new spring hat we were talked into buying has the cutest little red and green feather on it. ... The man said it is not compulsory, however.

THE ladies sure have their troubles. . . . Miss XYZ (that's bound to Bernhardt, Lillian Russell, or Pegif you don't, you bore him to death If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end; if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning." . . Well, that is quite a problem, isn't it? . . If you don't like it when orchestras swing the old songs, you'll probably be in accord with the lines of Clarence Gaskill's "Please Don't Swing the Old Songs," which goes like this: Please don't swing the old songs,

Don't kick my old dog Tray, Please be kind to Jeannie Her hair is turning gray!

ONE IN SEVEN Only one of the seven speakers of the United States house of repre sentatives who have aspired to the White House ever have attained the presidency. He was James Polk.

THERMOMETER IS USELESS Ordinary thermometers would be nelted by the 2,600-degree heat used Looper, and Harold Lehnick. to fuse spectacle glass, so the temperature of the glowing mass is measured by the light it gives off. | southernmost point of Canada.

The War **Today**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE When you add up and get the sum dustrial, and agricultural disorgana ization of Europe, coupled with attendant food shortages and consein the U. S. A. got an idea it would quent disease, there is no escaping the conclusion that the Old World known "works."... The deal was is headed straight and fast for ut-that Adolf would pay for any mes-The last war was tough enough.

Germany finally collapsed, whitecash. . . . The newspapers suggested faced and hungry, through strangulation by the British blockade, plus military pressure, but some countries weren't directly involved and came through well. This time, however, virtually all the nations of Europe are up to their necks in the slough. The con-

> old, is dragging them pell-mell into a hell that will make the previous war look like a Sunday school pic-Both sides are attempting to capitalize this grim position. Each is trying to shatter the civilian morale

flict, although only eighteen months

of the other. British Air Minister Sinclair yesterday emphasized the intention of the Royal Air Force to bomb Germans in Germany to "shatter the faith of the German people in Adolf Hitler." Well, bombing isn't likely to crack to morale of the is whizzing all over the place, and it Germans, though fierce hunger brings the conclusion you can't be- might, Hitler has learned the difficulties of terrorizing the Britons into submission by bombs, and now is ade on England in an effort to

The Nazi's chief anxiety is undoubtedly the grave disorganization

Economic warfare experts in London yesterday stated that the sup-. . A day like today ought ples of the occupied nations had been exhausted and that Germany "already is feeling a pinch in oil cotton, copper, rubber, and nickel. check it back to the Indians and go Germany's economic position is said to be steadily worsening.

The Nazis also are faced with this problem, according to these experts: Masses of industrial matedoesn't she? . . . Or didn't you see rials were sent into Germany from conquered countries a year ago when the high command thought they had the war won. Now arises the stern question of how to return this material and get the people to work.

The American Agricultural department a couple of days ago blamed Germany for the critical food shortages in the occupied countries of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Bel-gium, and France.

A recent news dispatch from Sweden pictured the hungry people of some sections of Norway as eating sea-gulls and crows. But the countries named aren't by a long shot the only ones short of food. France, Spain, and Italy all are getting in bad way, and over in Southeastern Europe scarcity of food gives rise o fears of a typhus epider

One of these days, if the war is drawn out. Europe is going to blow open like a rotten egg.

Grandview Pupils

Seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Grandview school, located southwest of Pampa, completed a trip through The Pampa News.

spected the Northeast dairy, Borden's, and the sheriff and con offices, and Radio Station KPDN. The tour was in connection with the students' study of general sci-

Heading the group were A. L. Jones, principal, Mrs. Paul Davis, class sponsor, J. M. McCracken and Paul Davis, bus drivers. Seventh grade pupils in the party were:

Emma Lee Ritter, Lura Mae Davis, Arleta Davis, Margerite McCracken, Bob Babcock, Donald Ritter: eighth grade. Velma and Thelma Davis. Margie Lou Carney, Norma Jean Ritter, Merle and Jimmie McCracken, Ike Kuykendall, Myrel and Earl

Pelee Island, in Lake Erie, is the

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



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Fully aware of the fact that failure to make as many free throws as the opposing team has lost the Harvesters several regional championships, Coach Mitchell today was drilling his district champions on the science of tossing free shots.

The coach began checking up and ind that in the 31 games the Harvesters have played this year they have missed 175 free shots out of 276 attempts. Leading the Harvester team in free shots was Grover Lee Heiskell, and 13th and last in the free shot standings was Pat Flanigan, first string center, who hopes to get out of his month-old slump at the regional meet.

The coach may switch Terrell to center and Enloe or Mitchell to forward if Flanigan does not recover at least some of his scoring and rebound-shagging ability. He has made a total of 12 field goals in the last 9 games, compared to 32 for Terrell, 34 for Heiskell, 9 for 7 for Dewey and 5 for Otts.

Heiskell suited out yesterday despite a sore knee which he reinjured Saturday night and practiced with the rest of the team but he took it easy.

There will be no favorite in the tournament when the Harvesters take the court against Quail in the opening game at 6:30 Friday night. Lack of a favorite is due to the fact that Pampa has defeated every team in the meet twice except Lubbock and the Westerners have twice whippd the Harvesters. But that's not all. After Lubbock beat Pampa, Amarillo and Borger swampcame right back and trounced Amarillo and Borger. Thus the statistics are all mixed up and the dope bucket is as clear as mud.

Fampa is favored over Amarillo and Quail, although the Harvesters won close games from those team considering all angles of the en-

One of the officials at the tournament will be Coach Gene McCollum of White Deer, one of the most popular coaches and referees in the Panhandle. The other official had not been se-lected, but it is understood that he will not be from any represented at the meet.

The second game Friday night will be played between the Buffaloes and the Oklahoma City Goldbugs. That game will start at Amarillo and Lubbock will clash in the third game of the

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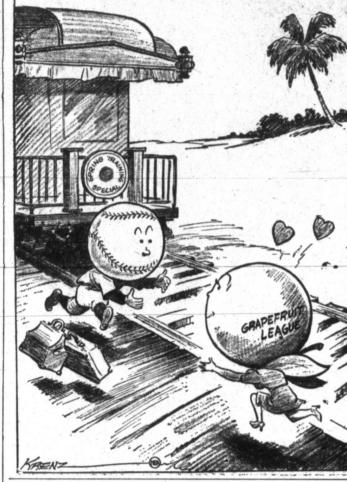
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The INSURANCE Men

Jaycees Beat Samnorwood 39-36 In Kellerville Meet

THE BELLE OF THE BALL



Dallas Athletic Director

Demaret Sets Out To Defend Laurels At St. Petersburg

(AP)—Jimmy Demaret, golf's forgotten man of the year, set out today to defend his laurels in the \$5.

One St. Petersburg open—hoping to regain the putting touch that made very real. In fact, although he

tough part. You wake up one morning and you've got it. Then you're afraid to go to sleep for fear you will lose it."

This is why Sam Breadon is in the front line of owners demanding the rest of the boys have served notice on Demaret he will have to snap back quickly if he is to win again here. Ky Laffoon of Chicago whipped out a six-under-par 65 over whipped out a six-under-par 65 over

The United States and China each have five cities with a population of

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Starred In Trolley League

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Feb. 26-The showman ship of Maine's famous old Trolley

be military censorship in certain respects, as there always has been, and I presume always will be.

"Censorship in the sense that I believe is feared, of the kind we see abroad—actual censorship of "You can't get the touch back first baseman when his stature may be practicing, either—that's the qualified him for the job, and he have a star that the property of the poor of the poor

ed against his team, the Windjam-mers, many times and heard many in southern California, to comment:

The league disbanded in the wilk Denver next month and try to knock

ing baseball, Cobb, who was gradu-ated from Bates College, was prin-cipal of the Bighways of America tomorrow night for all the city schools. His first move in that job was to Ore., before heading back to derevive baseball as a major sport and fend their title March 16-22. now his league races pack the

Texas Has Six Of Eight Fighters In Running At Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 26. (A)—Texas had six of its eight fighters in the unning today as the Golden Glover ational tournament entered the

Heading the array was Dick Menhaca of Port Arthur, the national antamweight king.

Others from Texas were flyweight featherweight Arlo Roye of San Angelo, lightweight Billy Cox of Dallas, welterweight Morris Corona of Nashville and heavyweight Aubor Port Arthur and light heavyweight rey Martin of Fort Worth, alternate for Jay Turner of Abilene, being Buster Burrell of Fort Worth. for Jay Turner of Abilene, being Cox went to the tournament as outpointed by Clayton Worlds of

Two Texas righters lost in last night's round, middleweight Andy Eagleton of Fort Worth being stopoled in the third by Herbert Moore

Corona advanced when his opponent was disqualified by physicians and Burrell stopped Dan Young of Wisconsin Rapids in the second round.

team nosed out Samnorwood last night in the Kellerville Invitation tournament 39 to 36 in the first game of the night. The Jaycees will again on Friday night at 7 o'clock against Mobeetie Indepen-

The Samnorwood girls defeated Mobeetie girls 14 to 13 in the second game. Both teams are composed of former high school stars and faculty members. In the final game of the night Mobeetie Independents swamped Ashtola.

Junior Strickland led the Jaycee attack with 11 points. Other scoring was Ayer, 9; Jack Bailey, 6; Claude Heiskell, 5; Elmer Irving and Nevin Johnson, 4 each; Orville Sechrist was in charge of the

Samnorwood scoring with 10 points. Neece added eight, Morris six and Turner and Laycock five each. Finals in the tournament will be played on Saturday night. Should the Jaycees beat Mobeetie they will the Jaycees beat Mobeetie they will smart tennis men are not going out play Shamrock Saturday night at on the limb for him—yet. They

Mobeetie Girls Have Excellent Record For 1941

MOBEETIE, Feb. 25.-For second consecutive year the Mo-beetie girls basketball team won the district championship in the district tourney held at Quail last week end. The local team disposed of Stinnett, Matador, Quail, and Borger, respectively. To win this honor it was necessary for them to eliminate two of the strongest teams was victorious over them by a score enough of 15-22

Borger, runners-up in the district meet last year, had been defeated only once this year. They had previously won three victories from the night, Bill Tilden was asked the

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 26 Showman" for the manner in which one to Kelton. The team has enhe runs off athletic contests in his tered two invitation tournaments, ninth year in a row since the meet

"They're coming here to play a Pacific Coast In

Cobb started playing in 1910 and played with Gardiner until 1916, when his arm went back on him back to the national tournament at back to the national tournament at the work of the national tournament at the work of the w year of 1917, and never reorganiz- them out of the championship. "That is what I call good sports-

"Ruth was just an average player national tournament without this fans still don't know if he's a big assistance." The 66 outfit plays the local cham-

cipal of the Richmond, Me., high school. After a hitch in the army during the war he came to Dallas in | Coach Chuck Hyatt brought a 1921 as coach of Bryan High school, squad of 10 players for the west and in 1929 was named athletic di- coast games. They are also scheduled to play in Portland and Eugene,

Gayda Warns Americans

ROME Feb. 26 (A)-Virginio Gayda authoritative Fascist editor of Il Giornale D'Italia warned American people" today that their opposition to the Axis powers' program for Europe might result in political and economic isolation of the United States "with profound harm

Italians Abandon Posts CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 26 (P)-British headquarters said today Ethi opian insurgents supported by Brit-ish troops had forced the Italians

to its needs for commercial expan-

others from Texas were flyweight to abandon more posts in the Goj-sse Gonzales of Allen Academy, atherweight Arlo Roye of San northwest of Addis Ababa.

an alternate for Bill Looker of Ty-Chicago.
Corona advanced when his op-

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Feb. 26-Jack

ing the rhumba in various night spots. . . . John Munski, Missour U.'s graduate miler, hasn't won a race since adopting a sweat suit with No. 13 on it. . . Georgia has begun spring practice for its football cheer leaders. . . . Jack Sutherland is trekking through the south interviewing "sleepers" who escaped the National league draft list

Whoops and Hoops Here's one monopoly you can't blame on Mike Jacobs. . . . Apanoose county, Ia., just has named its all-county girls' cage team as

> Forwards-Eva Tometich Numa Kathryn Yakovich Rathbun, Mildred Zunich Numa. Guards-Eleanor Lira Numa Agnes Matkovich Rathbun, Mamie

> > Short, Short Stories Although Frankie Kovacs cleaned

up nearly everything in Florida, o'clock and the winner will go say his game was made for clay to the finals at 9 p. m. courts, and that Riggs and M'Neill and the gang will make him holler uncle when they get him on the grass. . . . We just have finished Al Schacht's book, "Clowning Through Baseball," and we laughed so much it made our tonsilitis will attend the welcoming dinner quette tomorrow night. M'Keever, who shifted from Bos-

> Today's Guest Star Jerry Mitchell, New York Post want

speeches

League about which Burt L. Stand-ish wrote his Frank Merriwell stor-of the meet the local sextet downed know it. . . When the Southern ies has been brought to schoolboy sports by the man who played with those heroes.

He is P. C. Cobb, called "the Little four, three of these to Borger and the Rodhids, 11 to 16.

The Mobette six has played 23 way at Raleigh tomorrow, Paul games this season and lost only four, three of these to Borger and more Evening Sun, will be refereeing Censorship Planned

Gay to detend his laure is in the \$5,-600 St. Petersburg open—hoping to regain the putting touch that made him the hottest player of the 1940 winter circuit.

WASHINGTON Feb. 26 (P)—Lotell Mellett, director of the office of government reports, declared today that no press or radio censorship is contemplated by the administration.

Testifying before the House Expenditures committee on a bill to authorize a \$1,500,000 fund for his office, Mellett said:

The putting makes the differ-inter as he contemplated by the putting makes the differ-interval of the putting makes the differ-interval of the proposed player of the 1940 winter circuit.

To him the Merriwell stories are very real. In fact, although he never could identify Frank and Dick Merriwell and believes they were very real. In fact, although he never could identify Frank and Dick Merriwell and believes they were because they was runners-up in the state cage meet last year. They last year. They last year. They last year of the 200 won 7 of 8 for Rensselaer Poly were defeated by the Wayside sextent.

This time last seven years this girls team has won the county champion-hoping was runners-up in the state cage meet last year. They last year. They last year of the 1940 was runners-up in the state cage meet last year. They last year of the Bost on College job—Duke Nelson, who defice and believes they were purely fictional characters, he knew and played against Cap Wiley, who left tall stories in his wake over the tall stories in his wake over

. Of course, a journal like when they gave him a "D" on the Gurney172 206 191 569 entitled "basketball rules and officiating."

L'Affaire Greenberg Until they slapped Hank Green-

gry public has been devouring choice tidbits all winter in papers Cobb also played against Babe manship. We could never be able to send a team from here to the patitional towards and periodicals about eccentric Lou Novikoff, but the ever-skeptical countries and periodicals about eccentric Lou not be able to send a team from here to the patitional towards and periodicals about eccentric Lou not be able to send a team from here to the notional towards and periodicals about eccentric Lou not be able to send a team from here to the notional towards and periodicals about eccentric Lou not be able to send a team from here to the notion of t league player.

> to the major leaguers. The custom- Baxter ers have been told that Lou sings a harmonica, spurns vaudeville offers Dummy to concentrate on baseball, bats bet-Crowson ter when he is mad and lands on bad pitches as well as grooved ones. But the one unanswered and burning question is: Can the 25-

year-old Russian hit big league Sehon pitching? He has been built up as Whittle a super-hitter who can hit anything within reach; the tales coming out of the minors regarding his batting eye are fabulous and endless. But Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer, Lon

Novikoff in many ways has earned the buildup. He led the Pacific Coast league last year in batting with a .363 mark and topped the circuit in home runs, runs batted in, runs scored, total hits and total bases. He previously had led the Texas and Three-Eye leagues in batting and ranked second in the Western association with a ,351 av-

Novikoff, the most unpredictable character to hit the big time since Dizzy Dean emerged from the cotton fields, apparently has no fears of failure. He was not exactly overjoyed at the salary offered by the Cubs and hasn't yet signed.

The first cotton mill in America was built at Pawtucket, R. I., by

Sports Roundup Athletic Stars Dime A Dozen At Fort Bliss

Gabby Happy Again, Catching **In Giants Training Camp**

Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, 40, the man who had to lose his job to win back his nickname "Laughing Boy."

Giving Red Sox his nickname "Laughing Boy."

Gabby is back now doing what he loves to do best and what he never should have let them stop him from doing. He is catching baseball again, and those who ran into him at various times during the past few years while he was managing the Chicago Cubs will be glad to know that the cure seems complete.

He is the old Gabby, so full of pep and hustle and general good spirits that he is about to work himself into a 200-pound shadow. His salary probably is less than half what it was last year and he is only a second-string catcher to Harry ning like a guy with a tax-free pass

The old Hartnett yell and chatter worse. . . Pat O'Brien, the movie is the first thing a visitor to Miami star, and Fritz Crisler of Michigan field hears. He is whooping and hallooing as he handles the pitchto Coach Tom Stidham at Mar- ers in batting practice, and his honest face gleams like a full moon as my I he circles under pop fouls. The fans ton College to Notre Dame with kid him and he kids back. When things) for his players and caution Frank Leahy (but who may go back they finally chase him out from bethere), has made 62 after-dinner hind the plate to give somebody a chance he trots out to second base with his big mitt and fields a few at the Philadelphia Athletics camp since football season chance he trots out to second base

probably be that much more off be-fore the season starts, at this rate. the breakfast table and rushed from the room without a word. They corin the state, Matador and Borger.

According to recent reports, Matador, a team of seniors, was undefeated this season and had lost only two games in the last 76. Mobeetle to introduce him to Bob the position appeared to weigh on the content of t He says Paul Derringer, who works about his losing the Chicago job. plained, "I'm late for school. I promfor the Cincinnati Nationals, is the Though he won a pennant in 1938 ised to give those grammar school Johnny Sowa, Chicago and proved himself a capable man- kids a talk. I almost forgot." the position appeared to weigh on him mentally and affected his grand ther kept the St. Louis Browns undisposition. The change that came der wraps yesterday, but it didn't over him in 1939, the year after his slow the club's office in St. Louis. crushing world series defeat by the From there came word five players now a corporal with Yankees, was a topic of grieved had signed and were enroute to



for three straight games while Cabot Shops won two out of three from Jones-Everett and Home-Builders Supply won two out of three from Marty Peters, basketball coach at league last night. Thompson rolled high game of 222 pins and high series of 578 pins.

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MIAMI, Feb. 26 (AP)—Without much doubt the happiest athlete in Charles Silent 'Cure'

SARASOTA, Fla.-Holdout Ted Williams appears to be giving the Boston Red Sox the silent treatnent. No word has been received from him for several weeks. Bob-

by Doerr's coming to terms yester-

day left the temperamental outfield-

er as the Sockers only real holdout

TAMPA, Fla.-Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie of the champion Cincinnati
Reds is high on Monte Pearson, the former Yankee pitcher, and Monte of 25 players including Captains is confident he will do all right with Jim Rasburry and Jim Keeton. be here, if I didn't think I could help when the 206th was called to active McKechnie along," says Monte.

PASADENA, Calif.—Manager Jim- W. H. (Bill) Wood, former coach my Dykes of the Chicago White Sox at West Point to handle it, it is kid him and he kids back. When things) for his players and cautions fancywork next fall. Major

grounders. He had shed 15 pounds scented a big story when Connie before he reported here and he'll Mack shoved his chair back from Gabby's friends need not feel bad nered him in the lobby. Mack ex-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Chilly weacamp. They were Outfielders Walt But that episode is over now, and Judnich and Roberto Estalella; Inthe big fellow is back in harness and fielders Harlond Clift and John Lucadello, and Pitcher John White-

ager Casey Stengel indicated he's she has five other children. willing to talk terms for Buddy Hassett and Max West, but warned "the price for West is high."

Granddaughter Of John Garner Weds

AMARILLO, Feb. 26 (AP)-Genevieve Garner, 18-year-old granddaughter of former vice-president last night to John J. Currie, Jr., young Texas rancher.

The former vice president and Mrs. Garner attended, Garner in formal attire, but puffing smoke from a big cigar. The Garners departed by auto to-

day for Uvalde. The Curries departed last night for Miami and the West Indies. They will live on a ranch near

EL PASO, Feb. 26-Fort Bliss is ooking like a coach's paradise these days. There's an athlete under every

From almost any barracks of the Fort Bliss anti-aircraft training center, with its 20,000 troops, it's possible to shake out an athlete of sizeable dimensions among the trainees from Illinois, Arkansas, the District of Columbia, Texas, New Mexico and way points.

The nod, however, goes to 206th coast artillery, Arkansas National guard, for what is probably the most remarkable athletic contingent ever to answer mess call in this man's army.

The 206th has a near-corner on basketball with a ready-made quintet from Arkansas State college. This outfit, battery C of junior high school days, annexed two Arkansas state championships and now has taken its first game Hot Springs.

On hand also is the Little Rock softball team, twice Arkansas state

champions he National leaguers. "I wouldn't Tech lost 104 men to Uncle Sam

With Tech's squad and Major banned ice skating (of all not hard to foresee some gridiron recently arrived for duty at Fort

202nd coast artillery of The Illinois (Chicago) has its share of basketball big-shots, including Har-Petraitis, Olympic star. Also playing on the Illinois regimental team is Pat Connolly, former Texas College of Mines

Gioves champion, and Ross Barber, another Golden Glover and a member of the victorious C. Y. O. Hawaiian squad.

Among the pros, Billy Goelz former welter wrestling champion wrestles in El Paso mat emporiums on nights off.

Asks For Citizenship

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 26 (A)-Mrs. Maria Concetta Pericone of Beau-SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - There's mont, mother of quadruplets born plenty of speculation about trades oct. 31, 1929, has applied here for in the Boston Bees' camp, since the citizenship papers. She was born acquisition of Dahlgren gave them in Italy in 1896 and came to this eight potential first basemen. Man-

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Sincerely, Mrs. Ruth Griggs

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Paving Of Duncan Street Proposed; Meeting Scheduled A meeting of Duncan street prop-

erty owners to discuss proposed pay ing on that street has been called for 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the city commission room. This announcement was made yes terday by City Manager Steve Mat-

thews at the regular weekly meeting of the city commission. It has been suggested that paying of Duncan from Kentucky to Browning would divert the traffic coming from the east to the high school over this street.

After the new high school building is completed there may be too much traffic on Mary Ellen, Christine, and Charles streets, the city manager cautioned the commission.

Sireei Markers To Be Installed Here

In conjunction with street paving projects the city has 175 concrete street markers ready to be installed on the South Side, the city com-Manager Steve Matthews. Within 30 days there will be

enough of these luminous painted markers to supply Finley-Banks, Lavender, and Wilcox additions. There are eight markers being turned out every day, five days a

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Heads Still Get Hot On Ice, But Individual **Bad Men Vanishing From Pro Hockey Ranks**



lee in free-for-all as Americans beat Montreal club, 6-3, in overtime at Madison Square Garden.

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Villians of hockey are a vanishing race.

and Reginald Horner.

With Ching Johnson, they were

the Three Musketeers of hockey... Shore remains a good bucks office draw with his belligerent belting around the blue line for his Springfield Indians of the American League, but Horner and Johnson, the latter Minneapolis' playing pilot the past two campaigns, have passed out of the professional playing

ranks.

Horner is a good will ambassador for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Johnson continues active . . with an amateur club at Marquette, on the northern Michigan peninsula.

Art Coulter of the New York Rangers, Jimmy Orlando of the Detroit Red Wings and Joe Cooper of the Chicago Blackhawks now are perhaps the roughest athletes in the National League.

But players no longer swat one another over the head with sticks. They drop their weapons when they fight nowadays.

fight nowadays.

There is more skating . . . the pre mium is on speed. mium is on speed.

Bucko McDonald of the Maple
Leafs, Bill Hollett of the Boston
Bruins and Hooley Smith of the
Americans are apparently in the

BILL COUTU ONCE EXPELLED: BATTLESHIP LEDUC RIGHT

Bill Couty, once expelled from the ice because of jungle tactics he

came a referee after firing his last shot. Al Leduc, called Battleship and constructed like one, was one of the toughest babies the Montreal Canadians ever had. He is at present a salesman for a Montreal brewery and drills simon-pures. Red Dutton, now master minding

the Americans, as a combatant frequently required police protection Until the Big Train derailed himself for a seat in the Ontario legislature and membership on the Ontario Athletic Commission, Lionel Conacher was the target for plenty from now, of verbal, but very little physical abuse. A scrap with an opposing

Red Bill Stuart, a crowd provoker on the inner line for the Leafs and Laucks, head of the company, ex-Bruins, now coaches Sudbury's Frood Mines delegation in the On-tario Nickel Belt League. He drilled two winners of the Allan Cup, emblematic of the Canadian amateur championship—Halifax in 1935 and Frood Mines in '37.

LAMB REALLY WAS A LION; BOUCHERS HEARD BOO BIRDS Joe Lamb was a lion with the Otpenalty prison, but modified his at- bottleneck on defense projects.

tack in his old age with the Springfield Indians. While Brother Frank, now assistant coach of the Rangers, could Army Air Corps hockey are a vanishing race. The National League isn't the old battleground without Eddie Shore heard the boo birds for villainous Strength Now Eddie the Eat Em Up Shore and Red Horner were the last survivors of the real hard hombres. Work, Buck has been in and out of the minors as a manager. Bill has been steering amateurs in Canada and England . . . is currently across

the pond. The late Eddie Gerard, one of the defense greats of all time, was a hero off the surface and a villain hero off the surface and a villain committee that the strength of the later passage by the legislative two years are the policy. As a mounting to about \$9,000,000 and a mounting to about \$9,000 on it. Taffey Abel, a behemoth who army air corps is now approximately doted on arousing the customers 4,000 planes. against him, now slings suds across a Sault Ste. Marie bar. Ken Randall, who considered himself a flop was made available today by com-

Jean Pusie, a clowning type of menace now with the Vancouver Lions of the Pacific Coast League, Volved. The testimony was given durant experiment station in that Lions of the Facilic Coast League, not long ago was fined \$100 and suspended for trying to drape his suspended for trying to drape his The regular army air corps, Stim-Bend park in West Texas. But, in the National League and the Minors, the hockey ferocity of grand about 200 Glund and the national linto law a bill providing for addi-

Demountable House Designed To Remove Housing Bottleneck

SEATTLE. Feb. 26 (AP) - A dehas been designed to help remove a housing bottleneck in the defense forces. program and reduce the nation's cotton surplus. Mushrooming co

the idea of using cotton in residen- of equipment. tial construction

The Speedwell company of Seat-tie, long a producer of pre-fabricated units, combined the two ideas. It is building a five-room house which, company officials said, the agri-cultural description. cultural department will take on a nationwide tour when construction is completed, about three weeks Cotton will cover the walls as the

abuse. A scrap with an opposing player or a referee was incidental music to King Clancy, now a National League Referee. Sprague Cleghorn was a bonny battler.

Red Bill Stuart, a crowd provoker. He said the glue is of a type that

is impervious to the elemen has long been in use in airplane production and some other lines. Pre-fabricated units heretofor have been built to be shipped and then put together as immovable units, Laucks said. The demountable house is an adaptation asked by tawa Senators and Maroons—estab-lished a record for terms in the meet the emergency of a housing

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dall, who considered himself a flop if he escaped from a rink all in mittee members after the war secone piece, now coaches lily whites retary had reviewed the transcript. The house appropria and deleted several passages, pre-sumably because of the confidential row for El Paso to make inspections

> and fighters, he said. The remain- creased considerably der were classified as trainers. In the course of his testimony, sure called for a new Stimson reported that Great Brit-sus before March 15.

One British anti-aircraft gun, he nor's signature. SEATTLE. Feb. 26 (P) — A demountable house, its interior and exterior walls covered with cotton, its hear designed to help remove a

He also informed the committee that virtually all material hereto-fore transferred to Britain had been 3. Dr. Forest C. Allen—(h) Ka sites of booming defense projects brought a demand for demountable department of agriculture conceived U. S. army to order the latest type

Proposals To Hike Sulphur Taxes Heard

AUSTIN, Feb. 26.—Sulphur, of which Texas produces a goodly portion of the world's supply from underground stores in its south-east corner, was on the tax block

in the legislature today. A public hearing on proposals to increase and even double or triple the current processing tax of \$1.03 cluded a three-week-long series of hearings on possible subjects of taxation before a house of representa-tives committee.

Delving deeper into its complex task, the committee, whose job it

is to recommend taxes to support bigger old age pensions, aid to the blind, to dependent children and teachers retirement yesterday heard pros and cons on a proposal to levy on Texas-refined gasoline.

A sub-committee has been appointed to work out a comprehensive

Asserting 85 per cent of the gasoline processed in Texas was shipped out for sale beyond its border, proponents of a higher tax declared the levy was fair while opponents, arguing Texas oil companies already were heavily taxed, contended an increase would penalize refineries "almost to the point of extinction."

A bill requiring pre-martial medical examinations for women as well as men bounced out of a committee for a second time when no one appeared to argue against It had been recommitted to the

group after opponents on the house stand for such examinations for girls who want to get married." The bill would require a physician's cer-tification that the individual was free from transmissible venereal dis-A senate committee approved a

proposal donating to counties for five years the state property tax, ture two years ago.

The group also reported favorably

quent on or before July 1, 1940, if The house appropriations commit-

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BY RUTH AYERS

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YESTERDAY: Half blinded by the snow and tears, April has run down Winkle Appleman, the town's bum. He threaten's April, and Kent blindly strikes at him. The train carries Kent away. Winkle continues to threaten, demands pay, says he will have April arrested. The gossip would crush Ann. April gives him all her cash, writes a check for \$10.

APRIL IS ILL

CHAPTER XV SOMEHOW, April Burnett it, Moms?" reached home and crawled into

She was aware at times that ing a tray with tea and toast. Mother and Dad tip-toed in and out of the room. Dr. Campbell, ishment to perk you up," she said "I'll take a look at the cards." the family physician, had a way of in a strangely uncheerful way. appearing at odd hours and then April glanced quickly. Octavia a glass of fruit juice.

everything cleared again.

swimming in tears.

name for her, shortened from daf- thing important. Ann's letter! fodil)-you've scared us out of our wits. There now, lean back and don't think of a thing. All we ask name, Mother's eyes misted again. "Ann will be here Saturday." is that you'll be well again." April tried to lift her ankle, whispered. found that it was thick with gauze

and tape. Dad said, "Why, goose, you've mured under her breath. been battling off a whole army of Lying still and straight in bed, a brief time! Surely, what had flu bugs. And you've got a the ankle like a weight, April had happened, what had come and wrenched ankle, a bad sprain, Dr. the impression that the three in gone to change her life had not

Campbell says." April thought slowly, carefully, again.

ATER, when her parents were shy child, so easily hurt." back in the room again, April looked from one to the other. April blundered it out. She thought of Hai and what he'd said that last night she'd seen him when he had taken her home Mother was young to have two grown daughters. Like Ann, she meet his train."

Yes, Octavia told us, Stotlet was sweet of you to meet his train." spent a lot of time outdoors and it showed in her lithe figure and clear skin. Her hair was gray, cut rather short and with a swirl of cuels like April's of curls like April's.

ness into panic by the fierce way easily in a chair by the bed. he scowled through his hornrimmed glasses in court. But at THE next day, flowers began to home, he was a lamb, deeply de"get well messages." voted to what he liked to call his "three little women."

ily," Mother said.

After that she lay in a strange day night." state, suspended as it were, in April frowned, forced herself to some nebulous world of her own. think. Octavia padded in, balanc-stirred again."

"Ain't nuthing like a little nour-

disappearing. Octavia seemed to be a dark sphinx, sitting as motionless and as silent at the bed-jogged. So she tried again to make the cards into April's lap. "Maybe you'll let me steal a few of sense out of the jumble of thoughts these for Ann's room." And then, on the third day, in her head. Kent Carter. She'd pretended she was Ann to Kent, "Ann loves nowed brighten her up, perhaps, if we brighten her up, perhaps, if we have been and by "April, dear, you're better. but he found out about the mashave some in her room. And by Thank God!" It was Mother, querade. Then he'd gone off on the whose eyes were red-rimmed and train and she'd been left face to fixed beautifully, aren't we, Ocface with old Winkie Appleman, tavia?" "Well, Daffy (that was Dad's pet There was something else, some-

> "Ann-is Ann home?" At the mention of her sister's cards.

been at the Casa Blanca with Pete Dad said stoutly. "Our Ann one of her escorts.

the room with her had temporarily taken place in that brief three-day Mother wiped at her eyes. pushed back their concern for Ann leave! but that it was there, deep and She picked up another card "Darling, however did it happen?" strong, waiting to come forth "With all good wishes for a speedy

"Took a topper on the ice," she said and leaned back into the pillowe a topper on the ice," she brightening. "I'll have to bank on you, April, to help us through the "Sorry you're on the sick list.

"Sorry you're on the sick list.

Bruce Lane."

And one, the card that had

"Yes, Octavia told us," Mother from the dance at Casa Blanca.

Would there be more? Had Oc- dropped Hal's card with the others Mother and Dad tin-toed out of

Dad could throw a stubborn wit- the room. Octavia settled un-

Mother was more herself today. "You're going to be snowed under "You're resting much more easwith notes and bouquets from the
boys," she said. "They'll no doubt "Sure I am. What—what day is be clamoring to have you up and forget them for awhile. Dr. Camp-"It's Thursday. You've been bell says you were worn out, that pretty desperately ill since Mon-what you need is rest, in large

Flowers and more flowers. Late that Friday afternoon, April said, Mother propped her up in bed, made her take a tablet first and

"Yes, please do."

Octavia nodded, cast a somber glance at Ann's picture and waddled out. April looked listlessly at the

"Don't let it get you down— Pete." That was one of them. "Bad break for her," April Why, less than a week ago, she'd

nd tape.

"What—what's wrong with me?"

Dad said, "Why, goose, you've

wasn't ready for an audition with Vivano. Next time she won't fail."

"Poor little lamb," Octavia murhome Saturday night. There'd

recovery-Andrew."

worst of it. Ann will be so crushed by the experience. She's such a jonquils. "For April—Hal."

She thought of Hal and what "I feel that way about you." This should cheer her but she

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ALLEY OOP





Greeks Battle Italians For Air Mastery

By WES GALLAGHER WITH THE GREEK ARMY ON ALBANIAN FRONT, Feb. 26 (AP) -After a winter of careful preparation, Greek air fighters, helped by the British RAF, today are chal-lenging Premier Mussolini's aerial armada for control of the skies over Albania

Greek sources reported yesterday that three Italian bombers attempting to raid Greece were shot into the Ionian sea. The ministry of home security said no raiders were seen over Greece during the day. Once the Greeks sent one or two planes scurrying down a valley on a bombing raid. But only a week ago craft in one formation

bombed the Italian front lines. The Greeks say the effect of this new bombing is reflected in an in-tercepted field wireless message from a poetic Italian captain to his superior officer:

"This is an inferno, and I am Dante. For the love of God, please send planes."

There was scant comfort in the reported reply: "Fight to the death." With ground forces on every sec tor struggling under torrential rains, the battle for air mastery has be come the outstanding feature of the Albanian campaign.

Italian bombers no longer roam unmolested for hours at a time over the battlefront. They are challenged at every turn by Greek and British fighters.

Their battles are fought in probably the most spectacular setting known. Death awaits the loser on the jagged mountains below, where forced landings are almost impossi-

Twenty-five Italian fight-bomber came over the central sector recently and were maneuvering to drop bombs when 18 Greek fighters dropped toward them from a tremen dous height. In one swift dive, the Italian for-

mation was broken and one of its planes sent spinning to earth. Black smoke burst from another Italian craft as the bombers hurriedly dumped their loads and turned homeward. As the battling planes went out of

sight in the clouds, another Italian machine spun downward, and a Greek fighter, its engine missing fire, drifted after it. But the Greek pilot stayed with his ship and safely accomplished an almost miraculou nding on a plowed slope.

Count Challedon In Santa Anita Race

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 (AP)— Count Mr. Challedon in for the big race at Santa Anita Saturday unless omething unforeseen happens.

The big Maryland bay dispelle ubts that he might not even

Anita Handicap when he turned in in this seventh running of the Sana good workout yesterday. ta Anita classic. Pitted against him, He turned in a time of 1.55 4-5 headed by the powerful Mioland, is

The Marylander undoubtedly will ey.

get to the post in the \$100,000 Santa have to run his best to beat the field for a mile and one eighth over a a group of thoroughbreds which has slow track.



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THE SAME THE DESCRIPTION OF ACE SABOTEUR BARON HAUGCOLRA WAS TEMPORARILY EMPLOYED BY THE DAIRY, AND DELIV. ERED THE CONTAMINATED MILK

CLER CITIZENS O' DOGPATCH! THIS LI'L PIG ORD MARY LI'L PIG THIS LI'L PIG IS A GENIUS!! OMMOONICATE WIF HER FELLER HOOMIN BEINGS WHICH KIN READ AN WRITE KINELY TAKE OUT Y PAPER! WHEN SALOMEY TAPS ONE TIME, THAS: O TIMES, THASS BE TAY ONE TIME, THAS:

MAH HIDE!

Elusive Prey BUT HE QUIT WITHOUT NOTICE OVER TWO BY NOW, HE'S PROBABLY START-WEEKS AGO ING A NEW EPIDEMIC WEEKS LATE IN ANOTHER



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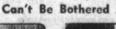
NEW EPIDEMIC OF MALTA

FEVER HAS SLOWED UP THE

PRODUCTION OF AIRPLANE

ENGINES







MEALS SERVED

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um, Roy F. Barnes, Roy S. Bour-

man, Assembly of God (Missionary

Stitch and Rip Sewing club, Mr.

and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, Reno Stin-

son, Oil Workers International Un-

ion Pampa Locai 235, William Jar-

mert, Francis Avenue Church of

Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Malcoln

A. Denson, H. E. Schwartz, C. E. McGrew, C. H. Walker, F. E. Shy-

rock, Ewing Williams, F. A. How-

Madge Donnell, Paul Crossland, Mrs. Bessie Finley, Mrs. C. J. Grif-

class—First Christian church.

H. H. Lucas, Coca-Cola empl

Joan Huff, R. L. Jones, Mack & Paul Barber shop (a ham), Pan-

handle Packing house (a ham), Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price.

V. L. Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Heiskell, Ward Cabinet shop, Leon

Holmes, Cabot Shop employes, American Red Cross Local chapter, Ladies

Auxiliary V. F. W., J. B. Bourland, A friend, Assembly of God church,

The Republic "Lancer," designated

by the U.S. Army as a high altitude

Harry Lipshy, Zales Jewelry store.

society).

ard. R. G. Allen.

American Legion auxiliary, Mrs.

Huge Tanks Of Pampa To Have Gasoline Go **Up In Smoke**

BRISTOW, Okla., Feb. 26 (A)-An inferno of thousands of galons of gascline, ignifed as four huge storage tanks expleded one by one, was brought under control firemen last midnight after a five-hour battle with steam and

The fiery torrent, pouring into a while to destroy the adjacent Wilcox Cuyler and Russell. refinery and a negro residential sec-

100 feet, ignited one dwelling in the Duncan and Christine. negro section. Four hundred residents were evacuated. W. M. Fraser, refinery superin- and Kingsmill.

tendent, had not ascertained the cause of the explosion. He estimated mer: damage between \$10,000 and \$15.-

Harold Clover, a treater at the refinery, said he and several fellow workers were pumping gasoline into the first tank as it exploded.

"We were all looking at it," he said: "First we saw its sides bulge out. It looked like it had stretched double. Then the explosion came and all we could see was smoke and

sail into the air. I guess it went too fast. They found it on the railroad Production Schedule tracks a quarter of a mile away." Dr. C. D. Meade, pastor of the

feel the heat on my face. As I was production schedules. walking down the street for a better

relative unimportance to defense be correct and that they are made ernment expending more than \$200,- nation, and that a good shared the state of th

A new type artificial horizon in- lators." strument recently placed on the market is available for any kind of the oil production order already isplane. The instrument includes a sued, and effective through March gyroscope-controlled needle that al- if unchanged, was not indicated to- BCD, wrote Mayor Fred Thompson.

"For Twenty Years

I've found ADLERIKA satisfactory." stomach, due to delayed bowel resulted in announcement that sperelief. Get it TODAY. Richards held later. Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug, and Cretney Drug Store.

PEEK!

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OSA MASSEN - JANE WYMAN

---PLUS--

"Stranger Than Fiction"

Musical: "Bagdad Daddies"

AND THURS

LA NOR

Mere Blocks Of **Paving By Summer**

Pampa will have 15 more blocks of paving by summer, the city comission was informed at its meeting yesterday by City Manager Steve

on these streets, as the latest work under a Works Projects administration job

Thut from Cuyler to Russell, Tuke from Cuyler to Russell, Russell from Brown to Thut (two blocks), nearby creek bed, threatened for a the alley from Tuke to Thut between

tion. Five other tanks were emptied len and Christine, Louisiana between as a safety measure but their con- Mary Ellen and Christine, Russell tents added fuel to the river of fire between Harvester and Louisiana The flames, which shot as high as (2 1-4 blocks), Georgia between

Tuke from Barnes to Gillespie

Pampa now has 18.6 miles of paving. With the topping of 28,061 square yards or 1 1-4 miles by this the total will be raised

Railroad Commission "We didn't see the top of the tank To Put "Teeth" In

"The fire in the ravine," he said. Thompson before issuing an order was a half mile away but I could with teeth in it to stop frauds in oil

view, I heard an excited housewife ports on the status of each of the telling a neighbor that the blast had state's 95,558 oil wells. There will knocked all of her dishes to the be no exceptions, the commissioners announced.

ways points perpendicularly to the day. Adjustments were expected to advising him of the BCD director's

Disputes between factions seeking been familiar with the underpass more asphaltic oil from Talco and (H. B.-Mich.) When bloated with Cayuga fields and operators wishgas, annoyed by bad breath or sour ing to maintain the present status action, try ADLERIKA for QUICK cial hearings for those fields will be

Read The Classified Ads!

Curb, gutter and base are now in

Pennsylvania between Mary El-

Somerville between Georgia and Louisiana, Wynne between Foster

Streets to be completed by sum-

(Baker school), Harvester from Christine to Duncan

announced.

The "teeth" in the order are resourced swindows in the city hall as well as a large plate glass window in a downtown store.

Plant officials discounted any possibility of sabotage, citing the plant's relative unimportance to defense to the correct and that they are made are those of the explosions shattered some windows in the city hall as a large plate glass window in a downtown store.

The "teeth" in the order are requirements that the reports be sent to the commission through the Unities day over the crossing.

There are nine accidents in all issed as occurring on this crossing, the fourth supplemental national defense bill introduced today in the house disclosed that there was a deficiency of \$338,880,000 in the sum required to complete military projects always the relative unimportance to defense the plant's relative unimportance to defense the plant's relative plant's relative unimportance to defense the plant's relative plant's relative unimportance to defense the plant's relative plant's rel be correct and that they are made for the purpose of obtaining permission to produce oil. Commissionary ard at Cuyler street, it seems only reasonable to me that the lesser

Three reasons were given for the assistant functions and that a good share of this unforeseen increased cost was assistant the unforest in Texas.

Three reasons were given for the assistant functions and that a good share of this unforeseen increased cost was assistant functions. Employes said wet atmospheric mission to produce oil. Commission- ard at Cuyler street, it seems only encountered in Texas. conditions might have caused the er Sadler warned operators attend- reasonable to me that the lesser ing an oil hearing here yeserday:

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STATE

Starts Today

JUST A KID AND A DOG



---AND---Popeye Cartoon Color Cartoon

'Landing of the Pilgrims' "Community Sing"

CHAMPION CALF OF 1940 SHOW



A successor to the grand champion steer pictured above will be selected here Friday at the third annual Gray County Junior Livestock Show sponsored by the Pampa Board of City Development. The calf above was the 1940 grand champion entered by Billy Stockstill, standing by his winner. Twenty-seven baby beeves, raised by Future Farmers of America and 4-H

club boys of Gray county have been entered. They will be judged Friday morning by E. R. Duke of Amarillo and sold during the afternoon by Tom Cox of Pampa. The judging and auction will be at the sales pavilion at Recreation park, a mile east of the city. Prizes will be given the owner of the grand champion, senior champion, junior champion, and runners-up in each of the two

GTON, Feb. 26 (AP)-

in testifying before a committee for more

and additional buildings; extensive

fied that the weather had been an

extremely important factor in in-

equipment during that weather."
General George C. Marshall,

increased hospital facilities had

Colonel Somervell continued

"I checked on the rainfall at Hulen (on the Texas gulf coast),

thing is true at Hitchcock, outside

Abilene tent camp, \$7,051,320, \$5,-

471,300, \$5,981,682; William Beau-

mont General hospital, \$489,675, \$246,500, \$243,175; Fort Brown, \$278,257, \$152,457, \$125,800; Fort

Clark, \$203,150, \$189,290, \$112,860; Fort Crockett, \$1,741,630, \$1,515,630,

\$226,000; Fort Sam Houston, \$5,-356,810, \$3,346,810, \$2,010,000; Nor-

Brooks Field, \$825,766, \$536,249;

Angelo, \$1,169,250, \$969,250, \$200,000.

make an inch.

and an epidemic of flu

had in 50 years."

filitary Posts In Texas Costing Methodist Episcopal church, said he ran out of his house when he heard today only for a conference with today only for a conference

production schedules. The order will require sworn re-

(Continued From Page 1) lead car of a cut of 15 cars being

amount of traffic now going to "We will ask prosecution of all vio- Frost street should be diverted 500 material costs; changes in designs feet to Cuyler where the hazard is **BCD** Approves Action

advising nim of the closing of action recommending the closing of rost street. "Members of our board who have

situation for several years stated it standing from the beginning of negotiations for the underpass that Frost street would necessarily have to be closed because the track raise there would make the al- chief of staff, testifying about been active in Boy S ready existing traffic hazard a more

"With these facts before us and the letter from the Santa Fe point-southwest because of heavy rains Lenien Sea ing out the need for such action, our board by unanimous vote instructed that we present you with a been unusually fine, even despite Starts Today on endorsing the the flu epidemic, as compared with closing of Frost street after con- the local communities," General struction of the Cuyler street un- Marshall added. "The health of the

President Culberson stated that withstanding the unprecedented representatives of the BCD had earlier contacted owners of businesses the worst rains in Texas and in along the street and received no ob- parts of Louisiana that they have jection to the plan.

Mayor Thompson, in commenting on the various items of business at yesterday's commission session on the underpass, said the purpose was Claiborne, Livingston, and Beaureto prevent any further delay in the onstruction of the improvement.

SOLON

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employed people for himself," said list of projects showing, as of Jan. the governor, "in conducting a suc- 9, the revised, total estimated cost cessful business has found it more of works under way, the total funds Foes of a bill cutting University of deficit for each.

Texas tuition fees from \$50 to \$30 No specific reasons for the ina year gained a tactical victory crease were given for individual when the house voted, 95 to 24, to projects. re-refer it from the education to the appropriation committee. Rep. with revised total estimated cost of Joe Skiles of Denton, who made the motion to re-refer, said that if University of Texas tuition was reduced set up for the project given second, and deficit, follow: would be. This revenue should not be taken from the colleges, he asserted, unless some provision is \$6.77 190. that at other state schools also nade to replace it.

The house passed a senate bill 630, \$3,420,000, \$4,143,630: re-enacting the Dallas County Firenen's and Policemen's Pension law.

2 MORE DAYS TODAY & THURSDAY

To See Christopher Morley's Best Seller

"KITTY FOYLE"

GINGER ROGERS DENNIS MORGAN

. JAMES CRAIG **RKO's Greatest Picture of** The Year!

> ALSO SHORTS & NEWS

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Teach Machine Shop

Employment of Jane Kerbow as city stenographer and water de-partment assistant at a salary of \$80 a month, effective February 15. was approved by the city commis-

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re. sonal injury and property damage policies of C. M. (Peg) Whittle and of A. L. Carter, Pampa taxiand of this area desiring to regard to the carbon black industry.

Men of this area desiring to regard to the carbon black industry. cab operators, were approved by the city commission yesterday. Both polimath, etc., should contact Mr. Elcies are on Lloyd's of London, both bert at the high school building on are for one year, Whittle's dating from February 10, Carter's from February 18. Amount of the policies is 31 Essays Entered 5,000 each, Faye Heard is now at Lela's Beau

Shop, 532 S. Cuyler, where she invites former patrons and new friends to visit her.

proved a form letter prepared by the city manager that is to be sent to delinquent taxpayers.

Miss Mildred Overall, patient in he local hospital, underwent a maor operation Tuesday morning. Her ndition is reported favorable. Miss Mildred Overall underwent

ed critical at his home today. Spirella found, garment, Ph. 786.

Time that selectees under the March 5 call are to report at the selective service board office is 2 p. m., March 4. The selectees will leave at 4 a. m. the next day by bus for the induction station at Ft. Bliss. El Paso. There will be a group of 15 room growth of military ughout Texas is costing at first estimated to leave here March 13. The first March call is for 14 men from Gray.

To organize the Gray county chap-ter of the National Foundation for infantile paralysis, a meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the city commission room. Date of the meeting had been previously announced as Tuesday night

A defense motion for a new trial was filed today in 31st district court n the case of B. L. Clay vs. Texas was signed by William J. Fanning, assistant attorney-general. department. The petition all of

deficiencies: Additional labor and inst Charles peace officers. work required in way of utilities to complement the building construcof the Commenting on certain projects Lieut. Col. B. B. Somervell, chief of the construction division, testi-

Pampa votture of the 40 and 8 to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the American Legion hut, Na-tional detense and child welfare will be among topics Don Haslam, a "at one camp down in Texas the ground was such that certain heavy equipment sank down to the large and bullders supply business. is now a re

equipment sank down to the hubs; consequently we had to provide standings for that part of the equipment during that weather."

is now a representative of southwestern Life Insurance pany. He will work in Pany vicinity. Mr. Haslam is a metalthe First Christian conditions generally, declared that

Today marks the beginning of the Lenten season, the prelude to the army has been unusually good notobservance of Easter, the chief festival of the Christian year, comnemorating the resurrection of Christ.

Easter this year comes on April 13 Lent, the period of fasting, begin with Ash Wednesday (today) which comes 40 days prior to Easter.

Originally Lent was a period of but 40 hours. Later it comprised 30 gard, and they had more rain than days of fasting, omitting all the Sundays and all the Saturdays ex-cept one. Ash Wednesday was added they had had in 47 years. The same of Galveston, and at one or two other places." to the fast by Pope Gregory, to-gether with the remainder of the

At the request of members of the House Appropriations committee. The last seven days of Lent conarmy officials furnished a complete stitutes Holy week, beginning with Palm Sunday, Passion week precedes Holy week. The last Thursday -Maundy Thursday-commemorate economical and efficient in most which had previously been set up the institution of the Eucharist, and cases to employ one man only on a by the office of the quartermaster the day following, Good Friday, the general for each project, and the day of crucifixion.

Holy Souls Church During the Lenten season daily masses will be at 7 and 8 o'clock in the mornings and at 7:30 on Sunday, The Texas projects in the list, Wednesday and Friday. Sunday masses will be at 6, 8, and

10 a. m. This Sunday there will be a no vena honoring Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, sermon and benediction.

On Wednesday nights there will be a "question box," brief sermon, and benediction. Services will start \$6,078,189; Camp Hitchcock, \$7,563,-Camp Hulen, \$6,462,360, \$3,005,800, \$3,456,-560; Camp Wolters, \$11,452,892, \$5,-

Stations of the Cross will be held at 3:15 o'clock each Friday afternoon and at 7:30 each Friday night

TURKS CHEER

(Continued From Page 1) admitted they were having trouble in conquered Netherlands territory

moyle Quartermaster depot, \$298,-000, \$245,365, \$52,635; Fort Ringgold, Strikes and riots in Amsterdam led \$20,612, \$13.612, \$7,000; Fort Russell, Nazi authorities to impose military control over north Holland "in Air corps construction projects, view of the present political situation; as of Dec. 31, 1940, original demonstrations were prohibited. sums set up for each project, and British RAF bombers, escorted by

deficit were listed separately. Texas waves of fighting planes, roared across the channel in British sun-light today—headed for such greas Duncan Field, \$457,000, as Dunkerque, Boulogne, Calais and \$405,000, \$52,000; Ellington Field, Cap Gris Nez, France-after RAF \$,007,850, \$425,000; San night raiders had smarhed at industrial targets in the Ruhr and

REALLY SMAIL

So small is the filament of a 61 watt 115-volt lamp that only the best eyes can see it. It has a diameter of less than five one-thoundered and inch. It would take the soft an inch. It would take the soft and soft an inch. It would take the soft and soft an inch. It would take the soft and soft an inch. man night raiders bombed the ports of Hull, Harwich and Great Yarmouth, attacked airports in east There were 4,460,000 motor trucks in the United States in 1939.

Peacock Named To

E. M. Peacock of Pampa has been named chief instructor of machine shop work, etc., of the Amarillo College shop under the national defense program. Mr. Pea-cock is a graduate of a class in machine shop math, etc., conducted here by James Elbert, who has spent several years in the carbon black

Course At Amarillo

Saturday

In Safety Contest

A map showing proper layout of Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson was were trying to select winning espanya street and block numbers were trying to select winning espanya street and block numbers says entered in their traffic safety contest conducted last week City Manager Steve Matthews said essay contest conducted last week esterday. In the Pampa high school and junior The city commission yesterday aphigh school. Thirty-one essays were entered in the contest.

> The best essays entered by students of each school will be read Riots And Strikes over the police broadcast, given daily except Saturday at 11:55 a. m. On Saturday the broadcast is at 12 o'clock noon.

The essays, of not more than 1,000 n operation at a local hospital veswords, were taken to the police station yesterday by school principals. Essays read up to noon were especially interesting and well written the judges said.

Favors Proposes New **Bill On Confessions**

Ennis C. Favors of Pampa, repre-47th Texas legislature, is the author of a proposal under which confessions of defendants in criminal cases are to be made in the presence of the county judge and county attorney.

The proposal was sent to a legis lature sub-committee today. A large number of district attorneys, sheriffs, and police officers all of whom opposed the bill, attended a public hearing on the

measure last night. Representative Favors expresse ce of two years in the pen-the hope that the bill would be re-drafted to meet objections by

> Maybe They're Twins FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 26. (A)more than close friends-they're ai-

Don and Del graduated from high school together two years ago, reentering Midland college here. They enrolled in the same courses and at the end of their first semester received exactly the same grades in

every subject. And in the first nine games of the basketball season, each scored nine field goals and committed six

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Today and Thursday: "Honey-

moon for Three," Georg eBrent Ann and Saturday: "Chad Al Lawson, F. H. Griffin, Clarence Dorothy Lamour, Linda Arnold, Mrs. Lottie S. Ochiltree, Cal-Friday Hanna, vary Baptist W. M. U., Paul Cross-Darnell, Henry Fonda.

REX

Today and Thursday: "River's End," Dennis Morgan. George To-Friday and Saturday: "Boss of Bullion City," Johnny Mack Brown. rel Smith, Charlie Thut, J. C. Voll-

STATE Today and Thursday: "The Biscuit Eater," Billy Lee. Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry "Gaucho Serenade.

CROWN

Today and Thursday: "Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, James Craig. Walt Disney can. B. O. Lilly, Loyal Women's cartoon, "Information Please," and

Friday and Saturday: "Along the Rio Grande," with Tim Holt and Ray Whitley. First chapter of "The Green Hornet Strikes Again. Cartoon and newsreel.

In Netherlands Worry Germany

AMSTERDAM (Via Berlin), Feb 26 (P)—German authorities today fighter, is designed to attack bo imposed a military administration ing planes at altitudes upward of on the province of North Holland 25,000 feet. because of strikes and riots in Am-The strikers were ordered back to

work by Thursday and were warned punishment might follow violations. The proclamaation was issued at The Hague by the German military commander, General Friedrich Chris-

"I have taken over executive power for the province of North Holland,' he said. "in view of the present political situation.' The general ordered work in all

public and private enterprises "be resumed to the fullest extent by Thursday morning." Marching, meetings and demonstrations as well as assembling on the streets were forbidden. Political parties of all the Netherlands were panned from activity in the North

also banned.

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