The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with rain Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; little change in temperature

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Good Morning

Many a dangerous temptation comes to us in fine gay colors, that are but skin-deep. -Matthew Henry.

Fiesta Floats To Represent Top O' Texans' Native Lands TURKEY SAYS RUSSIA MAY OPPOSE NAZI MARCH

State, Nation **Societies To** Be Organized

Warner Chairman Of All States And Nations Parade

By THE ROVING REPORTER

Are you from Dixie? Are you from Alabama, Tennessee or Caroline?

Are you from West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Vermont? Are you from any of the 48 states in the Union, or from any nation national defense

on the globe? Of course, you are, and that being so you will be mighty interested in the unique Top O' Texas All-States and Nations parade which will be a feature of the Folks Fiesta to be held in Pampa

yesterday announced detailed plans for the parade. At the same time wage increase. President Jimmy Dodge announced that Greeley Warner would be genchairman of the parade and

float committee. Here's the picture you will see on June 12, opening day of the celebration, when the parade starts moving, according to the Jaycees and Mr. Warner:

You will see floats representing every state, some natives of which live in the Top O' Texas.

Colors of these floats will be the official colors of the states. The floats will be decorated with the state flag, state flower, state shield, state motto, and state map.

Transplanted residents of each state will determine among themselves who will ride on the various floats: whether this honor will be with accorded natives of the state who have lived here the longest, prominent visitors from the native state, special groups, or other persons. After the state floats will com the floats of all nations which have

natives who live in the Top O Texas. Each float will be decorated with the flag of the nation the shield, motto, and other national And in this connection think of

the cheers that will go up when the floats bearing the Union Jack of a large American who daily flies 1937 or 1938 black Dodge Great Britain, the flag of Greece, a large American flag above his bearing a 1941 Illinois license, wantand of China, the last remaining democracies, go by!

the stirring emotions the natives of with violation of the Selective Serday morning. But as for that matter, think of Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, West Vir- vice law. ginia, Kentucky, Arkansas, and the other states will feel when the floats representing their states move past! Think of the emotions everybody will feel when the last two flagmassed floats, Old Man Texas, and

Uncle Sam, move past! The theme of the parade? You have already guessed it. It will be unity-the solid democratic unity of all peoples of all states and all nations that is represented in Pampa and the Panhandle of Texas. Now can you improve on idea for a parade in this blood-spilling, war-torn year of

Color of each flag will be the predominant color in the state

float. For instance, the color of See PARADE, Page 8

Slow Rain Falls In Pampa Section

Although a light rain fell in Pam pa and vicinity all day yesterday the total moisture was only onetenth of an inch according to the weather bureau gauge at the airport east of the city. Paved streets were slick with mud

and unpaved streets were in bad

shape.
Rainfall south of Pampa, according to farmers, was much heavier than in the city and to the north. Weather forecast received last night at the weather bureau revealed that Pampans can expect continued cloudy weather with light rain on Sunday and partly cloudy weather Monday with little change in temperature.

(By The Associated Press) Beneficial rains drenched the South Plains country Saturday with two inches at Lubbock and scattered hail storms in the Big Spring area Big Spring reported .48, Lamesa 1.27, Garden City .22, Matador 1.10. Plainview 1.20, and Slaton 2 inches Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin and Beaumont reported no rain.

I Heard

That Pampa boxing fans, after seeing that great exhibitions pre-sented by high school boxers, are by high school boxers, are that a Golden Gloves tournament will be held here next year. Plans are already being made for

Aluminum Workers Vote To End Strike

CIO employees of the huge Aluminum Company of America plant at Edgewater, N. J., voted last (Sat.) night to end a ten day strike that has tied up alum-inum vital to the eastern aircraft industry.
Irving Abramson, president of the

For Britain New Jersey state CIO, said the de-cision to return at the Hudson river front plant was "over-whelmingly in favor of accepting recommenda-tions based primarily on the anxi-

The aluminum workers agreed to Callas has written Captain Thomresume operations pending settlement of the strike issues, as recom-mended by Sidney Hillman, associate executive director of the office of production management and production management and wanted here in Pampa. high-ranking CIO official,

The strike of 3,000 employes was Nothing just like it has ever been called on union charges the company violated overtime provisions of anywhere, believes the called overtime provisions of all S. Cuyler, or telephone 1317 and Junior Chamber of Commerce which the 1939 contract. They also demanded a general 10-cent an hour Meanwhile, a striking CIO Die-

casters union asked yesterday that the government take over operation of the Harvill Aircraft Diecasting corporation's plant at Los Angels secretary-treasurer of the union, said he had telegraphed this request to President Roosevelt because the company had broken off negotiations for a settlement

His charge was denied by Thomas Burns, senior labor consultant sent by the office of production management from Washington to the strike scene, and by Paul Shoup. Lions have also donated, making 60 blankets contributed from the two a consultant in the strike appointed by the OPM. They expressed hope for an early settlement and said is 300.000 blankets of which 5,000 are neither the company nor union had to come from Texas. Blankets col-"taken a position that interferes lected here will be shipped to Dalcontinuation of discussions.

There were persistent reports in legislative circles at Washington that the government was considering taking over the Allis-Chal-See STRIKERS, Page 8

Faith Healer And Flag Flier Face **Draft Law Charges**

sons. Grover and Elmore, charged son have been assisting other Panwith draft evasion, were arrested handle officers in trying to solve

kum and Albert Carl Hobmann and sheriff's office in the courthouse Willie John Hohmann, brothers of for the public to see. willie John Hohmann, brothers of nor the public to sec.

The man being sought is describding.

at his home three miles east of

National university students

in Mexico City mobbed the

foreign relations building to

300 Blankets

Asked Here ter of Llankets, is now asked Pamety of the work ry to cooperate with pans by the Salvation Army. Brigadier William George Gilks of

> that he send a supply of blankets at once so that they can be shipped next week. At least 300 blankets are If you have blankets to donate

wool, but on the other hand they should not be simply all cotton eith

You can make a cash donation is ou choose. Two or three dollars will buy the kind of blanket wanted. Your Laundry has offered to aunder blankets and Ernie Voss has clunteered to clean woolen one Captain Smith said. At the Pampa Kiwanis club

incheon at noon Friday, Captain mith was given the upper of 25 blankets and \$16 in cash. Pamp

The quota for the Southern state las, divisional headquarters for the

Mystery Death At Spearman

home was free on bond here today ed for questioning in connection Draft Board With with his two sons and five other with the slaying of a woman between Layaca county men-all charged Gruver and Stratford early Thurs-

The slain woman has not been A. B. Knocke, the father, charged identified, according to latest reat their home late yesterday.

Henry C. Boehl, Christine Vennight that he has a picture of the might that he has a picture of the might that he has a picture of the might have been me for the might that he has a picture of the might have been me for the might have been mig etson and Felix Lasina of Yoa- woman and that it will be in the

All gave bonds ranging from \$500 to \$1.000 pending trial set for federal court in Victoria the first week in May. age, five feet and five or six inches hair is dark and reported streaked a lot of weight look like only skull "I have always taught that the with gray. His teeth were described ton tight by wires. Bible and its teachings do not tell as being white and smooth and may is we have to fight." Knocke said, be false teeth. He is round shoul-Knocke for 19 years has been a dered, has a shufling walk, is dark sorry again. God bless you all.

eign Relations Secretary Eze-

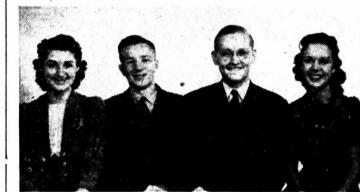
quiel Padilla in which he urged

operation. The students threw

closer American-Mexican

MEXICAN STUDENTS PROTEST U. S. COOPERATION

BEST AMERICANISM SPEAKERS



Boys and girls evenly divided the four top places in the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce's Top O' Texas Americanism oratorical contest, which representatives from 12 Panhandle schools participated. Shown above are the two boys and two girls whose speeches were judged the best. Prizes of \$25, \$15, \$19, and \$10

were awarded, for the first four, in order. The winners, right to left, Miss Juanna Jo Wiggam, Panhandle, first; Scott Schmalhorst, Borger, second; Billy Waters, Pampa, third; Miss Joyce Dulaney, Spearman, fourth. Presentation of the awards was made at the Jaycees regular weekly luncheon

Axís To Overthrow U. S., Fascists Brag

School Bands, **Choruses Will** Give Concerts

ation regional contest, to be held now on assigns its powerful arms Jewelry, Central States Power & in Amarillo on April 3, 4, 5, concerts to the duty of liquidating with its Light corporation, Pampa Furniwill be held at 8 o'clock Thursday victory over the London democracy ture company, Thompson Hardward auditorium.

Bands and choruses from six Pampa public schools will take part D'Italia: in the concerts and there will be

Young Chinese Begs 'My Knees Down'

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP) A young American of Chinese exwith counseling and aiding persons ports received here. Sheriff Cal to evade selective service, and his consequence of the country of the cou

"Mostly she need me for blood "She wish I marry to have family: She will be happy. Now Preveza, the other a bomb hit on we married. Still she in danger con-

your gentlemen valuable time. I an

practioner of healing through faith complexioned and wrinkled face. He Draft board officials withheld his name, but said his request likely See SPEARMAN, Page 8 would be granted.

police stepped in and broke up

a student is captured by the

ROME, March 22—The Fascist well as British democracy.

To raise money for expenses in the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' associ-dent Roosevelt's action and from the Texas Music Educators' action act and Friday nights at the high school also the spurious democratic rem- company. Diamond Shop, Culbernants across the ocean."

"The democratic powers wanted

22nd anniversary of Benito Musthese pamphlets. lini's formation of the Fascis Italy's beleaguered Lybian Oasis of Fascist troops under a wounded Allowable Increased

commander, has fallen to superior

British forces, the high command reported. Newspapers called the Oasis' four the state railroad commission re months of resistance "pure glory." ported today. Two air blows by Axis planes were credited to German and Italian fliers—one a destructive raid on the Greek supply base of

a British destroyer off the Mediter

Graham, Ward Candidates For School Board

ranean island base of Malta

Two more names, those of Mack Graham and Charlie Ward, were filed as candidates for trustee of the Pampa Independent school system yesterday, bringing the number of candidates back to five again. Names of Dr. C. H. Schulkey and Charlie Burton were filed first. Then

Irving Cole's name was placed on the list. Next name filed was that of W. D. Kelley. On Friday. Dr W. D. Kelley. On Friday, Dr. Schulkey and Mr. Burton announced that they would not be candidates and the name of Harry V. Mathews was filed. Mr. Graham is a wholesale gaso-

line dealer and Mr. Ward owns a cabinet shop. Deadline for filing is Monday. Election of two trustees will be

April 5. Only voting place will be in the high school building. Voting will be from 8 a. m., to 7 p. m.

Temperatures In Pampa

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Nazis Say 22 Ships Sunk In 48 Hours

Hosiesses To Learn Art Of **Entertaining**

occasion was chosen to restore "we two-day Perfect Hostess School, sail against England" as the theme which will be conducted in the city of car communiques on the radio. hall auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons between 1 and 3 o'clock, Mayor Fred Thomper of a battleship unit, reports as son will introduce Bryon E. Lopp, nationally known human analysist, operations by a strong sea power operations by a strong sea power who will present for the first time in the north Atlantic, the sinking to Pampa women the intricate art of 22 enemy merchantmen amount of entertaining.

ing to 116,000 registered tons.
"German battleships saved 800 Discussing problems that are foremost with the hostess today in survivors."

DNB, official German news agenthe modern home, Mr. Lopp will classify the four types according to the foods, entertainment, likes and

This course will prove to be as educational as the annual cooking school which is held here each fall. All who attended the cooking school sessions will find that they will be equally benefited by attending this hostess school.

Free gifts, souvenirs, displays of press, in its daily attention to United States aid for Britain, said in effect today that the Axis powers were out to overthrow American as School."

The girls, solventrs, displays of Churchill declared five days earlier that German "battle cruisers" and submarines were operating west of the 42nd meridian, which is about

No admission will be charged for "The new Europe," declared the well-connected Relazioni Inter-**Benefiel Named Head Of Annual** Soap Box Derby nants across the ocean."

Said the newspaper Il Giornale
D'Italia:

son Chevrolet, Hillson Hardware,
Dilley Bakery, Tarpley Music Store,
Jones-Roberts Shoe store, and Gunn-Hinerman Tire company.

in the concerts and there will be 450 young Pampa musicians competing in the regional contest next month.

Contest compositions will be in
Contest compositions will be in
Tomogrow Italy will celebrate the conclusion of the school war and now must undergo defeats and ruin. The Italian revolution, begin 22 years ago, is today a world revolution."

At the conclusion of the school through the courtesy of the local sponsoring merchants, especially prepared pamphlets will be given to those attending by going to any contestants have been received in Pampa. The books contain plans Tomorrow Italy will celebrate the one of these firms and asking for

Average Daily Oil

when committees, registration dates and other details of the amateur AUSTIN, March 22. -The aver sporting event are to be determined. age daily oil production allowable in Texas has increased to 1.357.327.

Commission engineers calculated the state's actual production still was 17.679 barrels daily below the United States Bureau of Mines recommendation of 1,327,500.

White Deer To Initiate OES Men Several men will be initiated into 1.100 feet in length. White Deer chapter 802 of the Or- This year will be

der of the Eastern Star at a special nual national competition. Last meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock year, there were 130 contenders from in the White Deer school audi- all parts of the United States, and from Canada, Mexico, and the Canal Jessie M. Pearston is worthy ma- Zone.

tron of the chapter and W. W. Simmons is worthy patron. They will ceives a four-year college scholarreceive the men into the chapter. Masons and Eastern Star members of all lodges and orders in the Panhandle have been invited to at-

Resolved To **Meet Terms** BERLIN, March 22-A German battleship squadron ranging the

north Atlantic has sunk 22 Brit-

ish ships totaling more than half the 224,000 tons of British losses

recorded in the past 48 hours, Ger-

"This is only the start."

near enemy battleships."

erated in the open Atlantic.

See SHIPS SUNK, Page 8

Carl Benefiel has been named

chairman, and F. M. Culberson, co-

announced within a few days, fol-

lowing a meeting of derby leaders.

General Motors Sales corporation

ing surface, without crown, 30 fee

wide, divided into three lanes, per

mitting three cars to compete it each heat. The course measure

This year will be the eighth an-

Winner in the national finals re-

ship, gold-finished trophy, and gold

This is the grand prize. There are

See SOAP BOX, Page 8

medal with diamond set.

Of Midcontinent API

Derby Downs, Akron, Ohio.

nobile racers

many announced today. An auth-

The remainder of the destruction

was credited to submarines, 77,000

tons; and the luftwaffe 31,000. The

The official war bulletin declared

"Fleet Admiral Luetjens, as lead-

Deadline Will be Sunday Night, Hitler Warns

Yugoslavia

A guarded hint that Soviet Russia might at last come out against any farther German march to the east into traditional Russian spheres of influence was voiced in Ankara diplomatic circles last (Sat.) night as Yugoslavia was reported ready to sign an Axis pact.

It was Russia's non-aggression pact with Adolf Hitler in August, 1939, that opened the way to Germany's move against Poland and led to the present war.

Now, it was predicted in the Turkish capital diplomatic quarters, Russia stands ready to give all possible material aid to the Turks in case they become embroiled in a fight against a Germany standing cy, declared many of the sinkings on the edge of Russia's own back were within a few miles of British yard.

patrol vessels and that five ships These quarters reasoned it was from Canada were destroyed "very to Russia's interest to keep the It said this was the first time in naval history that first-line German Germans away from the Dardanelles, Turkish-guarded gateway to the Black Sea and one of Russia's most warships in a large group have opmportant commerce routes.

(British Prime Minister Winston Bulgaria, an old friend of Russia, was the last nation to give in to Churchill declared five days earlier that German "battle cruisers" and Hitler's demands and sign the Axis submarines were operating west of pact—which reliable reports in Belgrade said Yugoslavia would also do next-and Russia pointedly expressed displeasure over Bulgaria's

> Russia sharply told the Sofia government that she could not share the opinion of the Bulgarian government as to the correctness of he latter's position."

The immediate manifestation of Russia's stand, it was said in Ankara, would be a common Turkish-Russian declaration in a few days reaffirming their treaty of friendship and non-aggression.

The declaration was understood to have been negotiated by Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Russian Premier-Foreign

Commissar who played a leading role in the 1939 German-Russian pact negotiations, and Atkay AMhavdar, the Turkish ambas for the building of the model auto-Date of the 1941 dery is to be

But the the vision of a Russia more adamant against German advances first began to take shape, Yugoslavia was tense: her atmosphere surcharged with the pos-sibility of civil war. Prince Paul, chief regent of Yugo-

The local derby is a part of the slavia, was reported on reliable All-American and International hority to have committed the Soap Box derby co-sponsored by kingdom to signing with the Axis.

Arrangements were said to have America's leading newspapers and the Chevrolet Motor division of the been made for Premier Dragisa Cyetkovic and Foreign Minister The national finals are held a Alksander Cincar-Markovic to leave for Vienna tonight (Sun.) Downs is a stretch of concrete rac-

Mass resignations of high oficials, street demonstrations

See YUGOSLAVIA, Page 8

Jimmy Stewart Now Making \$21 A Month LOS ANGELES, March 22 (A) Movie Star James Stewart is in the

The winner of the 1940 Motion Picture Academy award for best male acting dropped his film salary of \$13,000 a month today to take Uncle Sam's \$21 and found for the

With 46 other young men, Stewart walked up three flights of stairs, physical examination without difficulty. Then, while news photographers' flash bulbs flared, he took the oath.

"I'm sure tickled I got in," Stewart grinned when it was all over. He said he would apply for air service assignment, in view of his flying experience but "will take whatever service they give me."

Then he boarded a bus with other selectees for Fort MacArthur.

I Saw

next year.

A picture from the Panama Canal Zone where so many army planes have mysteriously crashed lately, showing the crack-up of a latest model 1250-horsepower pursuit plane piloted by Roy Webb, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb. Just as the plane's landing wheels hit the for the Panhandle of Texas.

H. W. Ladd of the Stanolind Oil and Gas company of Tulsa, Okla., was elected secretary-treasurer, and Henry E. Miller, of the Lario Oil crew radioed him what had happened, and Roy then landed the visory committee.

Official selection for the site of the next meeting will not be made until the new officers and advisory committee meet, but under the rotating plan Tulsa is due to be selected.

ship on its belly at 120 miles hour and the only damage to ship was a bent propellor. "I glad that ambulance was not the to meet me," Roy wrote. The ture was made before Roy got of the cockpit.

George Berlin

the Skelly Oil company here was elected chairman of the Midcontinent district of the American Petroleum Institute yesterday at the closing session of the spring meeting in Amarillo.

Vice-chairmen elected were L. R. Pickrell of T. C. Johnson, Inc., Wichita, Kas., for Kansas; Herbert Goodpaster of the Kerlyn Oil company oklahoma City, for Oklahoma; and R. C. Kay, independent, of Amarillo. for the Panhandle of Texas.

and Gas company of Wichita, Kas., pened, and Roy then landed was elected chairman of the ad-

Mr. Berlin is past chairman of

171 NEW LOCATIONS STAKED IN PANHANDLE FIELD THIS

Rigs Being **Erected For Vildcats**

been made in the Panhanoil and gas field since January 1 of this year. Completions in Activity is normal or slightabove normal.

Intention to drill was filed with the local office of the Texas Railroad commission Friday for the D. and J. Drilling company's No. 1.
D. Pavillard (Old Tack No. 2) in section 101, block 2, AB&M survey, Potter county. The well reported last week, is four miles northeast of Amarillo and a rank wildcat. It is the fourth test in the Amarillo area Material for the derrick is being

for the Humble Oil & Refining company's No. 1 Byrd, section 17, block K, TTR survey, Hale county wildcat located 20 miles south of No. 1 (Tack No. 2), 360' from the

New locations staked in the Pan- M Survey, Potter county. handle field last week jumped to four each in Gray and Moore coun- south and 1019' from the east lines heeler and Carson counties. The vey, Moore county. Stanolind Oil and Gas company homa Natural Gas company filed 2, block LPD. Moore county. three first intentions to drill.

Nine new wells, gauging 2,028 bar-Oil company reported completion of its 115th well on the counties, gauged for 349 barrels.

In Carson County Skelly Oil co., No. 115 Schafer survey, gauged 349 barrels. Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 100 I&GN survey, Gray county.

Fee Land 244, section 110, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 119 barrels. In Gray County King Oil co., No. 8 S. Vollmert. section 140, block 3, I&GN survey. Gray county.

section 33, block 3, I&GN survey. was given a potential of 287 barrels. 14, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutch-Wilcox Oil & Gas co., No. 49 inson county. Combs, block 3, I&GN survey, test-

In Hutchinson County Shell Oil co., Inc., No. 15 Harvey Sisters "B", section 14, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 191 barrels. Phillips Petroleum co.. No. 12 W. TCRR survey, tested 222 barrels.

J. E. Crosbie Inc., No. 39 Pitts ction 9, block M-21, TCRR survey. was given a potential of 253 barrels. Sisters "B", section 14. block M-21, survey, Hutchinson county. TCRR survey, gauged 202 barrels. Intentions to drill:

Cady, Conner & Crenshaw. Holmes No. 4, 330' from the west and 330' from the north lines of Received At P. O. of NE14 of section 106, block x-3. 1&GN survey, Gray county. "B" No. 20, 990' from the north and



Don't Throw Away Goodyear Shoe Shop D. W. SASSER Door West of Perkins Drug- several months

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has Musical Entertainment

. . . music is a necessary part of every

gathering. Now you can have as distinctive music as you hear on the radio-

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at the "Perfect Hostess School"

HAMMOND

Gray county. Humble Oil & Refg. A. F. Byrd No. 1, 660' from the south and 660' from the east lines of NE1/4 of section 17, block "K", TTR survey, Hale

No. 18, 330' from the north and 990' from the west lines of section 14, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchnson county. Stanolind Oil & Gas, Haile "B" No. 23, 994' from the north and 330'

Stanolind Oil & Gas, Haile "B" No. 24, 334' from the north and 330'

county from the north and 990' from the east lines of S½ of SE¼ of section

The case lines of S½ of SE¼ of section 90, block 13, H&TC survey, Wheeler

Phillips Pet: Co. T. K. "Win" Winter. No. 1. 2310' from the west and Material is also being moved in 2310' from the north lines of section is going to aid Britain "we ought to 223, block 3T, T&NO survey, Moore R. & J. Drilling Co., D. Pavillard

Plainview, Plans call for a 9,000 south and 360 from the east lines of SW 4 of section 101, block 2 AB&-Texhoma Natural Gas Co. L. B 19 with seven in Hutchinson county, Beauchamp No. 1-P, 1318' from the

ty, and one each in Potter, Hale. of section 111, block 44, H&TC Sur-Texhoma Nat. Gas Co., L. J. Haile came back into the drilling picture No. 2-M, 1319' from the south and with five new locations while Tex- 2640' from the east lines of section

Texhoma Nat. Gas Co., J. T. Sneed No. 25-P, 2650' from the west and rels on open flow potential, were reported in the field last week. The 2. TTRR survey, Moore county. Skelly Oil Co., Schafer Ranch No. 119, 440' from the north and 440' Schafer ranch in Gray and Carson from the west lines of NE', of section 196, block 3, I&GN survey, Car-

son county Stanolind Oil & Gas, H. H. Merten No. 15, 330' from the south and country whether it be by defense at ranch, section 172, block 2, I&GN 330' from the east of the NW corner of SW 4 of section 88, block 3,

The Texas Co., A. Chapman "A" No. 10, 330' from the south and 990' from the east lines of NE% of section 50, block A-9, H&GN survey

Shell Oil Co., Harvey Sisters "B' w. D. Kelley No. 1 J. A. Hood. No. 19, 1650' from the north and For Finis Roden

Stanolind Oil & Gas, E. E. Watand 820' from the north of SE corner of SE'4 of section 13, block M-21 TCRR survey, Hutchinson county. Stanolind Oil & Gas. E. E. Watkins "A" 25, 990' from the west and Haile, section 4, block M-21, \$30' south of the NE corner of SE4 of section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county

Gulf Oil Corp., C. L. Dial et al No. 103, 440' from the south and attend the funeral. Shell Oil Co., Inc., No. 9 Harvey 2197 from the west lines of JW King

New Vermont Stamp First issue of the new Vermont

150th anniversary commemorative Cities Service Oil Co.. Hughey stamp was received at the local post- 1921, in Memphis, Texas. He moved dith Wilson. office Saturday. It will b morning. Assistant 18 years ago. Postmaster O. K. Gaylor announced. A limited number has been receiv-Your Worn Shoes! ed. The stamp is of three-cent de-We re-build them to nomination, purple in color, and spe- er, Billy Joe Roden. cial size. On the stamp is a picture

of the Vermont state capitol build-It is the first new stamp issued in

Final Approval Of Appropriation Shell Oil Co., Harvey Sisters "B" Bill Due Monday

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)-The \$7.000,000,000 appropriation for the British aid program was sped through the senate appropriations committee in less than half an hour from the east lines of sec. 5, block today, and congressional leaders tag-M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson ged the measure for final approval by Monday

Although the appropriations group No. 24, 334 from the north and 330 approved the huge expenditure una-from the east lines of sec. 5, block nimously, Senator Nye (R-ND), TCRR survey, Hutchinson ranking minority committeeman, declared he might renew on the sen-E. B. Clark, G. B. Sloss No. 2, 330' ate floor an effort to cut the amount

The committee made no changes in the measure passed by the house. Chairman Glass (D-Va.), said there was not even "the change of a comact right away.

However, the committee took the view that the over-all aid to Britain would be \$7,000,000,000. Because the President has authority to transfer up to \$1,300,000,000 of existing military equipment to warring democrathe house appropriations committee had argued that the "ceil-

Senate committee members declared, however, that Mr. Roosevelt would use \$1,300,000,000 of the \$7,-000,000,000 appropriation to replace equipment transferred under his existing authority.

Although urging haste in enacting an appropriation would "be unjusti-

"But conditions are such in the world today," it said, "that it behooves us to take every possible effort to guarantee the safety of this home or aid to any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States."

Funeral Services Held At Shamrock

kins "A" No. 26, 990' from the west Shamrock football and track star, ton that says KPDN, you'll get on who died of injuries received in an 1310 kilocycles and hear nothing but automobile accident north of Sham- a lot of static. rock Monday night.

cident when the car in which he and a group of other young persons overturned after it had skidded on "Salute to Movie and Radio Guide" soft dirt shoulder.

two sisters, Mrs. Tom Ingram and called "The Founding of the Knights Martha Ellen Roden, and one broth- of Columbus." This will be done by

More Than Billion In Income Taxes Paid In 20 Days

WASHINGTON, March 22 (A)-

ernment experts that the fiscal year total would exceed the budget bureau's estimate of \$3,000,000,000 by around \$500,000,000.

reau has estimated that the excess profits tax will bring in \$160,000,-000 in the year ending next July 1

War Department Rejects Idea Of Parrot Luftwaffe

force like Germany's Luftwaffe.

Opposing a bill by Senator Clark

navy as well as the army had op-

and Great Britain.

German Sea Menace Extends South



Menace of German submarines and planes to British shipping grows as Hitler's threatened "unprecedented sea warfare" hits in the Atlantic and other waters. U-boat attacks may extend to Mediterranean, where German bombers have already been raiding

Pampa Oil Men To Protest Proposed New Oil Taxes

Radio Chat By BILL BROWNE

Remember. March 29th - Radio Movin' Day-is next Saturday. That means whereas you now get KPDN at 1310 on your radio dial, you'll find the voice of the Top O' Texas at 1340 next Saturday and from then press-button tuning had better hur-Funeral services were held in the necessary tuning adjustments. Shamrock Tuesday for Finis Roden. Otherwise, when you punch the but-

Those of you who have relatives The rives were held at the Missionary Baptist church with the Rev. or friends in service at Fort Sill Luther Grawford in charge. High will get a kick out of the program, school was closed in the afternoon "You're in the Army Now," which is to allow friends of the popular young to be re-broadcast over KPDN this man, who graduated last spring, to afternoon from 3:30 to 4 o'clock. It than most operators make and that originates at Fort Sill, Okla. Maybe Roden died of head injuries and your boy will get near enough to under the old tax plan. If the tax is body lacerations suffered in the ac- the mike to say, "Hello, Ma!"

Fibber McGee and Molly, Connie

Immediately following, at 12:45, Surviving besides his parents are there will be a 15-minute radio play some of the finest of radioland's ue to one-quarter cent per 1,000 cuactors and actresses. It is pre- bic feet. At the present time gas sented under the sponsorship of the brings from three-quarters of a cent Pampa K. of C. organization.

The new cooking school on KPDN, unfair. "Kathryn Carver." heard at 10 o'clock every morning, except Sat-Millions of new taxpayers contrib- urday, has brought good response lection of \$1,139,384,637 during the first 20 days of March, the treasury reported today.

Holl institutes who is such a good cook that the program department at the program department at KPDN required an unusually small president. ury reported today.

The tremendous flow of initial amount of auditioning before they payments on 1940 earnings compar-ed with \$621,448,616 collected in the corresponding period of last year, about cooking from one who really and brought predictions from gov-knows, then tune in at 10 o'clock

The start of the fiscal year last thing about some of these letters is July 1, income tax collections have that they are addressed to Kay by amounted to \$2,347,187,793, or about her name in real life, though no pub-\$850,000,000 more than during the lietty had been given the fact that corresponding portion of the pre-"Kathryn Carver" is an assumed name. The listeners just recognize bus," will be presented by Pampa
The treasury announced that exKay's voice. Her stooge, Don, is Radio station KPDN from 12:45 to cess profits taxes accounted for \$81.- another Pampan who is well-known 910,713 of the total of income taxes and "Don" is also a "nom de mike." paid during March. The budget bu- Maybe you'll recognize his voice, too.

those suggested situations for use in the home-grown serial about the ranged by David Healy. newlyweds, "Adam and Eva," please listen carefully to the next few episodes of "Adam and Eva?" The script writers liked her ideas. The letter this listener ("An Interested who plays the role of Ellen, and WASHINGTON, March 22 (A)—
Undertaking a new almost tenfold expansion of the air corps, the war department turned thumbs down again today on a congressional proposal to transform it into a separate force like Germany is a like of the same is a like of the All right. Watch this column.

(D-Mo.) to establish a semi-independent airforce and set up a new pendent airforce and set up a new over-all department of national demaintained its lead in the real of English character roles, trained in ense, Undersecretary Patterson of 'Musicdom' this week as number one Dublin stage. of the European war had demonstrated that all operations must be under a single commander.

Musicular Manager as inflated by the day. Not only was it rated to form the day. "Although Germany has a separate airforce," Patterson wrote the Senate Naval committee, "it has throughout maintained this essential unity of military control directly under the head of the government, who has his own chief of staff."

Secretary Knox noted that the navy as well as the army had on-

posed the proposed defense reorganization for years.

Air officials said today that the army air corps of 800,000 officers and men which congress was told the war department contemplated would approach in size those of Germany and Great Britain.

Those new tunes you read about in last week's Radio Chat arrived at KPDN yesterday. Reason for the delayed shipment has not been determined. Anyway, you'll soon be hearing new arrangements by that approach in size those of Germany and Great Britain. Steck and his orchestra over KPDN. born Feb. 3, 1938.

A public hearing on increased taxes on crude oil as set out in House Bill 8 will be held Thursday night in Austin beginning at 7:30 o'clock and a large delegation of Pampa and Panhandle oil men plan to be present to give testimony against the tax which they claim is exhorbitant.

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Currently there is a tax of 2% cents per barrel on oil. Under House on. Those of you who are using \$1 a barrel or under and 41/2 per ry and call in a radio man to make rel. Operators here say that the tax

> many have been just breaking even increased, they declare, many companies and independents will go entertained at the king's expense at The operators also declare that the

soft dirt shoulder.

Series will be on KPDN this afterBurial was in the Shamrock cemenoon at 12:30, and the stars will be greater than that placed on other lines of business. They say that tele-Young Roden was born July 9, Boswell, Frank Morgan, and Mere- phone companies received a boost in tax of only three-quarters of one per ent of gross receints and that r lic utility companies received the same type tax.

to four cents per 1,000 cubic feet and

A call for Pampa business and professional men, royalty owners and operators to attend the hearing has uted to a record income tax col- from listeners. Kay is a Pampa been made by the Pampa Producers

ment of the national fraternal benefit order for Catholic men in 1882, a transcribed radio program, "Founding of the Knights of Colump. m. today.
It is a WBS transcription, with

John Weigel, who conducts the symphonic hour on Mutual pro-Will the lady who sent KPDN grams, as the announcer, Courtenay

and "Turn to the Right." Richard Aherne, (Daniel Culwell)

Norman Gottschalk has the role

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP)—The stock market today ended a slightly peasimistic week on a downward slant. While urgent selling was scarce and a few issues came out with advance, losses generally ranged from fractions to 2 or

on the whole, never displayed real railying inclinations.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .02 of a point at 41.2, putting it back to where it was in the early part of the month. On the week the composite showed a net decline of .5.

Transfers of 269.310 shares compared with 265,260 last Saturday.

Accounts were lightened in many cases, hrokers said, because of a little more pessimism over the Yugoslavian political crisis, continued severe bombings of England's important ports and Nazi claims of heavy destruction of British shipping tonnage. Labor doubts and tax apprehension tended to offset generally favorable business items.

Stocks off 2 or more included Owens-Illinois; Goca-Cola, International Silver, Johns-Manville, Du Pont and some preferreds of Pere Marquette and Budd Mfg. Among the buoyant senior utilities of the past few days finishing behind were those of Standard Gas, Commonwealth & Southern, Electric Power & Light and Engineers Public Service. found physically unfit by selective

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cents per barrel on oil. Under House
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Huge Table

In the 13th century, knights were a table 200 feet in diameter, erected in Windsor Castle, England.

36 Per Cent Of Gray County Market Briefs | 36 Per Cent Of Gray County | Selectees Found Physically Unfit

Gray county has a near-perfect record in the acceptance of selectees ent from Gray to the induction Former Yugoslav stations for one year's military Only one of the 81 trainees from

Gray has been found physically unfit and rejected at the induction center. However, 36 per cent of Gray county men examined have been

service physicians here. Of the men found physically fit said today. by selective service examiners 12 per cent have been disqualified at induction stations, according to Colonel Leonard G. Rowntree, chief of the medical division of the se- detention in British territory. ective service system. The national

The ten major causes for rejection among registrants are: teeth, 17 per cent; cardiovascular system, muscula-skeletal defects, 10; eyes, nine; genitalia, including custody. venereal, six; mental and nervous, six; ears, nose, and throat, six; hernia, five; feet, four; lungs, three.

divided into two classes, 20 per cent

Held By British

CAIRO, Egypt, March 22 (AP)-Former Yugoslav Premier Milan Stoyadinovic has been handed over to British authorities by the Yugoslav government for safe custody, authoritative British circles here

Stoyadinovic was said to have been put in British hands Thursday at a place and under circum stances not disclosed to be kept

Fear that Stovadinovic, like Major rejection percentage by local board vidkun Quisling in Norway, might physicians is 32 per cent. German puppet government in Belgrade apparently explains why Yugoslavia expelled her former premier and Britain placed him in

Stoyadinovic, first imprisoned and th n banished, has been regarded The 32 per cent rejections by as the leading Yugoslav advocate of a pro-Axis policy.

of the men examined were dis- fit only for limited military duty. qualified as being physically unfit Practically the same percentages



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113 Freighters

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Britain's Need

WASHINGTON, March 22. (A)-

ing ships to meet the urgent needs of Great Britain, turned hopefully today to the 113 freighters in the intercoastal service.

While revealing that surveys of hese vessels had been started, officials emphasized that no decision had been reached as to how many of them might be diverted to other

At the same time, the urgency of

Britain's need for ships was emphasized by an announcement that it acquired a 51-year old floating

The maritime commission authorzed sale of the 4,613 ton Lansing

to W. R. Carpenter Overseas Shipping, Ltd., Sydney, Australia, for

The 113 freighters in the intercoastal service have gross tonnage of approximately 652,000. Experts conceded they might provide the principal source of tonnage to meet

the pinch until the President's emergency program gets into production late in the year.

All told there are 362 vessels with gross tonnage of 1,611,134 in the coastwise service, including the intercoastal trade, but many of these are not regarded as suitable for discountered.

version to other services because of being specially constructed for the

of some particular

Diversion of freighters from the

intercoastal service would involve the movement by rail of freight now

Reported Shot Down

LONDON, March 22. (P)-Two

German planes were reported here tonight to have been shot down, one crashing in a field, the other in the

Anti-aircraft fire was credited with

Clearing of debris continued at

during the day and many

fish reduction plant.

To Adolf . . . With All Our Hate . . . From the Poles



In this remarkable picture, symbolizing the thirst for vengeance of a conquered nation, the camera catches a torpedo in flight as it leaves the O. R. P. Grom, destroyer fighting for the Polish govern-ment in exile.

Courses In Math And English Will

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Vocational courses in mathematics and English, and any other subjects for which there is a demand, will be organized at a meeting of distributive workers in the high school per cent in total number in the

R. B. Nuckols, of the Pampa high school staff, and W. H. Galloway, diversified occupation coordinator, have been secured to instruct classes

The course in English will include vocabulary building, oral composition, written composition and have a \$2,589,978,936 value. iness correspondence.

The course in math will include review of fundamental processes, fractions and decimals, percentage and interest, how invoices are made out and computed, methods of taking inventory, computing expenses, measuring of all types of dry goods,

etc.
The program was endorsed by directors of the Pampa Junior Cham-ber of Commerce at its last board

Classified Ads Get Results

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Texas Farms Drop 15.6 Per Cent In Last Ten Years

Too, value of the farms decreased in math and Fnglish, which will be by a full billion dollars, the re- up worganized first port stated. In 1930 Texas farms said. were valued at \$3,597,406,986 while the '40 census reveals farms now

> ago was \$7,260. No wit is \$6,196. The average per acre value in '30 was \$28.85. Now it is \$18.81. Strangely, the total acreage has increased. There are now some 137,-683,372 acres of farm lands in comparison to the 124,707,130 acres of

Increases in cattle, cow and heifers over two years old, sheep and lambs. and lambs—the current figure of over the 1930 count.

Corn jumped slightly, threshed

Pampa Theaters To Join In Greek War Relief Program

The motion picture industry has designated March 25 to March 30, inclusive, as a period to aid the Greek War Relief Fund and Pampa theaters will join in the program Alex Schneider, chairman of the Greek war relief committee here, and that they could take over much

nounced Saturday.

During the six days girls, dressed in nurses uniforms, will be in the lobbies of all Pampa theaters and will accept donations for the relief

Two German Planes will accept donations for the relief fund. Donations of from one cent up will be received, Mr. Schneider

Supt. L. L. Sone will name eight Pampa high school girls to participate in the campaign. One of the girls will be in the lobby of the La-Nora, Rex, State and Crown thea- sea off the east coast. ters from 1 p. m., until 11 p. m., during the six days.

during the six days.

A benefit show may be presented here with all proceeds going to the fund.

Many Pampans have already construct fire was created with stringing down the plane over the coast. The second was identified as a big Heinkel bomber. Two of its crew were killed and two others Many Pampans have already con- were injured. tributed to the local fund, started

several weeks ago.

Food Affects Plumage The food eaten by birds affects their colors. Canaries and parrots are well-known examples of birds whose feathers change color with

> The weather was unfavorable, southern England, light snows of the day turning into steady rain tonight The air ministry and the ministry of home security said in a joint com-munique that "enemy activity over this country during daylight today has again been on a small scale.' Bombs were reported dropped in

East Anglia, causing some damage and a small number of casualties. Later at night German raide were reported over a north England

British bombers attacked a German supply vessel and set it afire in Egersund, Norway, harbor early today, the air ministry said.

A British pilot was credited by the ministry with a "vertical hell dive" in a machine gun attack ch a Norwegian airdrome. Another was said to have bombed a supply ship convoy near the Norwegian coast, damaging the leading ship

Thomason Advocates Military Training

COLLEGE STATION, March 22 (P)—Rep. Ewing Thomason (D-Tex) ranking member of the House Military Affairs committee, today advocated universal compulsory military training for war and peace after reviewing a full-dress mounted review by the Texas A. & M. college Cadet corps. The El Paso congressman, author

of the Thomason act creating the Reserve Officers Training corps machinery, declared that universal military training in war and peace "will be a universal help to boys from the farms, from the cities and from the far corners of the nation."

The opinion was expressed to Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the col-lege, and Col. James A. Watson ROTC commandant.

Thomason was here to attend the wedding of his son, W. E. Thomason, to Miss Patience Chance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chance, Bryan plantation operator.

Walker Says Chain Letters Are Taboo

Several chain letter cards have been received here recently. Post-master C. H. Walker revealed yes-terday. They are different than any

The new letters say that 13 cards bearing the same copy must be mailed to 13 friends and that on the 13th day of the following month the sender will receive \$13.86, or maybe \$86. No money is to be mailed. The cards also state that one woman failed to mail the cards and that on the 13th day of the following month a daughter went blind. They also suggest that the receiver read the sixth psalm.

SIZE, 20 x 40 INCHES

Sending such cards through the mail is a violation of the law, Post-Walker said.

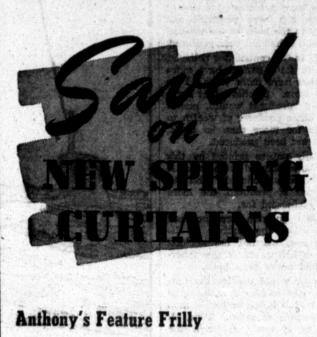
Washing Machine Almost Gives Skippy A Spring Cleaning

NEW YORK, March 22. (P)—A and there was Skippy, being hoist-suspended, his head a foot above the washing machine almost took Skippy, a Pomeranian pup, to a spring caught in the gears, was wagging. Alice called a policeman and the

NEW YORK, March 22. (A)-A and there was Skippy, being hoist-

Hot in pursuit of a skidding bone, Skippy slid under the machine. His owner, Mrs. Mary Walsh, looking current before Skippy reached his current before Skippy reached his skippy dived under the squad, which freed Skippy the machine apart while looked on. end. But the 8-pound pup remained

Skippy dived under the nearest



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double or triple-ply thread goes into them.

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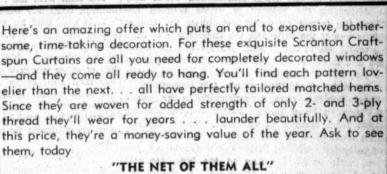
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building Thursday night at 8 o'clock. ten-year period between 1930 and Distributive work has to do with 1940, the census of agriculture rethe distribution of goods in the leased by the Department of Agri-wholesale and retail fields.

Back in 1930 Texas had 495,489 farms. Through 1940 there were only 418,002.

The average farm value ten year

Crop failures mounted in the tenyear period. In 1930 failures were listed at 1,803,574 acres while the

figure rose ten years later. hogs and pige and chickens was noted, with the biggest jump over the ten-year period coming in sheep 8,447,809 being better than 3,000,000

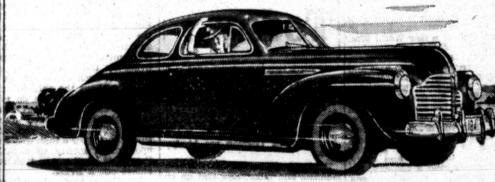
Steel Shipments

exhausted citizens, without heat and water, nestled in the ruins of their homes seeking their first hours of

sleep after two nights of intensive German bombing. Up to a late hour, London had not had a night alarm. The steel industry of the United States made shipments of light steel

wheat fell back, oats gained in bush- products totaling 17,524,000 net tons els and cotton production slumped in 1939; heavy steel product shipments totaled 21,327,000 net tons.





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A Treasure In The Treasury

Deep down in the vaults beneath the Treasury in Washington there is a grilled, well-sealed door, From behind that door comes a pungent odor of decaying vegetation-not at all the kind of smell one expects in a dry vault dedicated to preserving gold and silver bars, or crisp-crinkling new currency.

In heavy packing cases lining one wall of the shelf-lined vault is 500,000 pounds of the best raw Macedonian opium. That means three years' supply of one of the most important strategic raw mate-

Why the Treasury vault? Simply because opium is very likely to get away if stored in private warehouses. The pressure for obtaining it is so great that it might slip through private hands, however closely guarded. But in public hands, in the Treasury's own vaults, it will be there when needed

Yet this priceless supply was secured by private dealers. Several drug companies put up \$1,000,000 apiece to buy it, at the government's behest. It is a fine example of cooperation between the government and private agencies. The government saw a public need for a reserve stock of this necessary drug. The private companies went out and bought it. And the government stores it for such use, public or private, as may be found necessary for the public good.

Eight million ounces of quinine have been added to reserve stocks against some emergency which might interfere with normal supply.

This phase of preparedness is by no means complete. Similar co-operative measures are being taken to reestablish the cultivation in South America of cinchona bark. It is native there, but, like rubber, its commercial production passed to the Dutch East Indies, which might be cut off. Government researchers are also busy on possible substitutes. Digitalis mahaung belladona, cascara, ipecac, pyrethum and rothenone are other examples—new sources are being sought. A Jewish refugee colony in Santo Domingo is developing the castor bean, and may provide a Western Remisphere source for castor oil.

Preparedness in the supply of vitally necessary drugs is a fine example of what can be done by cooperation of government and private enterprise, given understanding and good-will on both sides.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Federal grand jury investigation of any trade combination which may be destroying the balance of prices between the nothing from any other worker. things the farmer buys and the things the farmer It is true that an individual couldn't earn this sells is one of the little jobs the Department of Jus- unless he supplied the wants of a large populatice would like to tackle next. All that stands in the tion. Neither could the worker exist and earn road is a mere matter of a million dollars to finance the job, but if Congress grants that million, watch for fireworks of old-time county fair propositions.

Supporting the proposed investigation is the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation, representing 450,000 farm families in 39 states. Their demand comes from belief that the farm picture in this war will be entirely different from what it was in the last. Then, with world-wide demand for farm products and no surplus piled up, prices went to the ceiling and, in a few cases, through it. The costs of farm labor and farm supplies went up, but that didn't bother the farmer, as he was making enough to meet the charges and work in silk shirts, besides.

The picture now is reversed. The world market is shot. Surpluses glut elevators, cribs, refrigerators and warehouses. The government is spending hundreds of millions in farm benefits in an effort to help the farmer sell his crops for parity—that is what it costs to produce them. Processors and distributors buy farm products as cheaply as they can so that they can sell them to consumers who want to buy them as cheaply as they can.

In the meantime, the industrial defense program gets priority, as it should. But if that interferes with production of things farmers buy. prices go up. And if labor prices go up, taking the costs of manufacturing along with them, the farmers feel that they may be in for a

Outside the farm parity program, however, the major effort of the defense economics seems to be to keep prices down. That is apparent through activities of the Office of Production Management. consumer protection, controlled buying for army and navy, price regulation, setting up of priorities, and attempted breaking up of monopolies by the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice under Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold.

investigate the range between the prices the farmer pays and the prices the farmer gets is a matter of of the rich hurts the poor competing with the conjecture. In his testimony before the Temporary rich. National Economic Committee, however, Arnold recommended grand jury investigation of agricultural might be made into restraints of trade affecting the men, think we eat our weight in machinery manufacture, the packing industry, cot- costs of housing, household appliances, clothing, fish every day, but seven pounds tonseed oil industry, canning industry, fresh fruits drugs and medical supplies. and vegetables, and the buying methods of chain Record of Arnold's division in this work is good, no good—to flat to gulp in a hurry.

navy are now using chain store buying methods and year will depend upon its appropriation, but, boasts chain store buyers who, as dollar a year men, are Arnold, "all that is necessary to bring unjustified the dull after you've traveled as much teaching quartermasters and supply officers how to beat down prices and buy cheaply.

prices down is grand jury investigation of persons as I have. London, Paris, Prague, even through the Andes, where they'd never seen seals before. Our

ARNOLD COLLECTS MORE THAN HE SPENDS

Thirty-one industries producing vital war materials

In the field of the necessities of life, inquiries to United States Army and Navy.

Common Groundby R. C.

ANSWERING A CONTRIBUTOR ON EARNING

POWER AND EQUAL RIGHTS

A reader of Common Ground contends that, because the son of a rich man inherits money the son of a poor man does not have an equal chance. The poor man, and every other man, has a better opportunity to have a higher standard of living because wealth has been produced and saved and given away to the heirs of the producer than he would have if it had not been produced.

I formerly believed, as the contributor believes, that scarcity of wealth made capital have more earning power and thus have more value. I do not believe that any more. I believe that everbody who has tools, or produces wealth, makes it possible for every other producer of wealth to exchange his services for more than he could, had the other wealth not been produced.

In other words, daily papers printed by this newspaper could not be exchanged for a thing, if there were no other wealth produced. And the more other wealth that is produced, the more these papers can be exchanged for.

Cicero answered this question two thousand years ago, when he asked the inquirer of the same kind of a question, whether the working man would have been better off if the tabernacle-the factory-had never been built.

And if the contributor would deprive the producer of wealth, the right to give it to those he loved, history shows that it is the nature of man that he would not produce as much. Thus, all the workers in the world would suffer if the son of a rich man were not allowed to inherit production from his ancestors.

The reason this is hard to see is that the benefits of lower prices resulting from capital are spread out thinly over many people while the effects on the individual directly competing is concentrated and thus apparent to him and his associates.

Can a Man Produce a Million

The same contributor is thoroughly convinc ed that no man can produce a million dollars by honest labor. This is an old question. The man who believes this has the same vote as the man who understands that a million can be earned, so it is important that people cease to believe this untruth. When people are confused on this subject, they vote to take away the wealth from the rich. This, instead of helping the working man, lowers the wages of the working man. Yes, a man can produce many millions by honest labor

And honest labor includes mental labor re sulting in new and practical ideas, as well as physical labor.

What most people fail to realize is that two men working together can produce more than the trained chimpanzee, rat, horse, or a two can produce by working separately; that a good many actors ever make. So I million men working cooperatively-that is, by specializing and exchanging their production-can produce many times more than the million can produce by working separately.

Any man who has an idea of how best to produce a great amount of wealth with the least amount of human labor, is entitled to and has earned all of the new wealth that is created by this idea and this management. If he were not, then the workers would do the work themselves and keep all the production. If Ford does not produce what he gets then why do not the workers produce the cars themselves and keep all the income?

The man with the idea and management takes

ber of other workers producing other things. So the man who earns many millions a year has the same rights to receive the advantages of a large population as the working man does who is greatly benefited by the large number of other workers although he only receives a meager liv-

No Freedom Without Responsibility

The contributor cites several inventors who sold their inventions and did not get anything who scouts for talent around lower out of them. He contends that the weak must

But thousands and thousands of patents have been sold and the buyers have lost all they put into them. I have lost a few hundred dollars myself buying parts of a patent that I thought would seal business. It prospered so well be of value and I got mothing out of it. These that he retired some 15 years ago, inventors had the right to sell or not sell, as they gave it to his son. saw fit. They were free and there can be no Slicker. "Sunny" is his 16th picfreedom without responsibility. They must accept the responsibility of selling for less than their patents were worth, just as I must accept the re- with Akim Tamiroff, one of the sponsibility of paying more for something than most unscrupulous scene-stealers in it is worth. It is impossible to have freedom the business, the aquatic actor easily without responsibility. The minute we attempt to protect people from their errors, we, of necessity, take away their freedom and make them

become like beasts. No, the rich man's sort does not reduce the opportunities of the poor man when he competes with him. It makes it easier for every worker because of his wealth having been created. And certainly a man who creates the wealth has a right to preserve it and transmit it to his loved ones, just as much as he has the right to consume it in riotous living. In fact, all workers are much better off because the producer saved and gave it to his son than they would be if he spent it or had the state tell them that if he saved it and tried to transmit it to his son, it would take Just what Arnold would tackle if he were told to it from him. Then he will not produce it and everyone will suffer by this idea that the wealth

ended grand jury investigation of agricultural might be made into restraints of trade affecting the

Its appropriation for last year was \$1.3 million, and it The boss says the One amusing aspect of this is that the army and collected \$2.6 million in fines. What it does next ever owned wanted 30 pounds a day;

NEW INTEREST

IN FOREIGN DEALS

One of the first defense industry investigations by Spain, after he caught our act in Madrid. But when the boss went also are awaiting investigation because the anti- the anti-trust division was of optical goods manufactout to the palace, he told the king trust division does not have the facilities to deal with ture, particularly with regard to patent agreements he'd have to call off the whole them, says Arnold. He would like to have four between foreign and domestic companies which gave thing. The lake was full of fish grand juries at work on this in New York, Chicago, the foreign firms right to determine where and how and he the American companies might sell military supplies

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD, March 22-There's sea-lion named Slicker, reputedly able to do anything except play ginrummy, who is earning \$200 a day as an actor. That's more than any went over to RKO to see Slicker and get his opinions on halibut and Hol-

"What's this I've been herring bout you?" I asked. "Are you really the highest paid animal actor in movies, or is the studio just handng me a line?"

"It's the cod's truth," said Slicker, in a croupy bass. "This job in 'Sunny' is netting my boss 200 fish day. He's got six other seals, but hey aren't worth skinning. "Yes, I'll admit this is a whale

of a role. But life's no bed of oysters. I have to break up a romand between Anna Neagle and John Carroll, dance with Benny Rubin, carry on a long conversation with Ray Bolger, and play a tune on the tallyho horns. Which do you think the fans would like—'Asleep in the Deep,' or 'By the Beautiful Sea'? "Of course, I have divers other

a chance to show them. In my talk with Bolger they're even using a voice-double for me, and he can' bark below middle C. But every tosses a mackerel into it.' TAKES MONTHS

TO TRAIN 'EM

Slicker's owner is H. W. Winston California waters. The first seal in father by a sailor. Not until the Panic of 1900 wiped

out his grocery business did Winston, Sr., go into the performing-

ture, but his biggest hit was in "Spawn of the North." Competing waddled off with the honors. In half an hour, Tamiroff was plead ing, "Let ME play the seal. It's

lot better role than I've got." "But I think I'll enjoy this picture more," said Slicker, "For one thing, Miss Neagle appreciates meshe's a sea-captain's daughter, you know. Here—feel my flipper—like ice. Well, you know . . . 'Cold hands,

warm heart.' "Of course, my boss says I'm the most affectionate seal he ever knew, but I wish he'd quit telling about how I used to go over to Dorothy Lamour and lay my head in her lan I don't harbor any eel-will, but she didn't need to tell everybody I smelled like fish. Wait till plays a scene with a star who likes tuna sandwiches for lunch.

HIS WEIGHT "Have a sardine? . . . No? A lot of people, even commercial fisherof mackerel's enough for me. Shad's "Of couse, movie life seems a littroupe was booked to play a com-mand performance for the king of some good, salty dialog. And

able to get us out.
"Yet sometimes I think I'd like "Yet sometimes I think I'd I

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

This column has applied for membership in the Flypaper Gang which rules the roost in our end of town, and we cite as a major qualification the fact that we walk to town and back twice daily from 1001 East Francis, same as members of the club-except that they don't walk to town or back when they can help it. En masse they make what they call a "stickup" in the middle of the street and motorists are inclined

heed their beckoning thumbs. (However, we'd like to reserve the pleasure of continuing to walk to town.) The Flypaper gang sticks together like flypaper—all for one and one for all. When one of their members calls on a friend, male or female, they all call. Charter members of the Gang all of whom live on or in the vicinity of East Francis are Duke Hood, Jerry and Harry Kerbow, Billy Jo Kuehl, Bob Myers, Joe Cree, Dick Manry, Wayne Broyles, Glenn Dawkins, Bobby

Mrs. C. W. Laurence, 421 North Gray, has composed this bit of verse, entitled, "To the Presby-"The chimes terian church." in the church across the way evening at six, sweetly play, bringing memories gone by of those who have passed on, and now dwell in the sweet bye and bye. The chimes in the church across the way have a message to each of us as they play. As we listen we hear our Master so dear, saying, we will meet again some day. The chimes in the church across the way, placed there for one who passed away, in memory chime. So trusting in Him who has prepared us a place, through His vonderful grace, we will meet in the sweet bye and bye." The chimes were given by Mrs. T. D. Hobart in memory of her late husband, Panhandle pioneer.

So They Say

program is a tremendou thing. It is so big that you have to "We need all, of everything, that we can possibly make."

—DONALD M. NELSON, defense board purchaser.

There never has been, there isn't re never will be, any race of people fit to serve as masters -President ROOSEVELT.

We are building on this continent an international system based on the principle of cooperation and mutual -Dr. LEO S. ROWE, director-general, Pan American Union.

We should face the realities, not dreams and hones -MILO J. WARNER, National Commander, American Legion.

and get married. Be kind of nice to have somebody waiting for you every night, with your pipe and flip-"Come over some noon and we'll

tear a herring together. Bolger and the world of sports, in scoring, in some good, salty dialog. And that one where Anna Neagle puts her these numbers call to mind? arms around my neck-! You know any good gargles?'

WEALTHY NIZAM

The jewelry and other valuable articles of the Nizam of Hyderabad, exclusive of his gold stores reaches

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS 'RANDOM HARVEST'

IS HILTON AT BEST; SUSPENSE IS STORY

James Hilton's first full-length novel in seven years proves that touch that made "Goodby, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon" best "Random Harvest" (Little. sellers. Brown: \$2.50), is certain to hit the top in fiction lists.

The story is crammed with surprises, reaches a smashing climax in the last lines of the book. There's no anti-climax here.

Hilton's hero is Charles Rainier a veteran of the first World War who left his memory and his youth on a battlefield. Three years later an injury restored his memory, but the interval now became a blank. tanier's problem, at the beginning of the novel, is to fill in that un known gap.

A man cannot exist in a state of uspended animation for three haunted him.

no reviewer should rob a reader of enjoyment by revealing Hilton's olot. But there are adequa f not overlooked, which will give you some inkling of what to ex-

From the moment Ranier tells of his misison in No Man's Land. leading a raiding party that was doomed to death before it set out. ust to establish faith in a spy, until ne finally links past and future in the early days of a new World War, the reader is off on an adventure that cannot be interrupted.

Flashing from present to past and back again, Hilton gives a complete history of Rainier, in 1939, an internationally famous financies member of Parliament; in 1919, bewildered accident victim, returning from the dead. You mee his wife, hostess extraordinary, more interested in society and proteges than in her husband; and Kitty the girl who stirred a memory, but refused to share her love with one.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today McIlroy Oil company's No. 1 Baer, had an initial production of 125 barrels of oil from a total depth of 3.253 feet.

Canvassing for data to incorporate in a new city directory for Pampa was begun by a representative of the Hudspeth Directory company of El Paso.

Five Years Ago Today The problem of securing space for exhibits during Pampa's Centennial Exposition and Oil Men's Reunion was being considered by the exhibits committee, headed by Charlie Mai-

The opening program of KPDN was to honor the pioneers of Pam-pa and the Northeastern Panhandle.

Cranium Crackers SPORTS NUMBERS

Numbers play an important part h

with measuring fields of events, and in numbering players. What sports do 1. Nine; three and two.

> 3. One, two, three, four, five, six seven, eight, nine, ten. 300, 440, 500, (Three differ

TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

AT FRIDAY'S Kiwanis Lunched somebody invited Rev. Robert J. Snell to sing "Beer Barrel Polka." ... Nobody ever stops the Rev. Mr. Snell, so he told the membership that if it would attend his church in a body today he would comply with the request . . . Blankets for Britain are being collected in Texas by the Salvation Army . . . Capt.
Jack Smith, of the local post, says Texas is asked to send 5,000 wool blankets to England . . . Pampa's quota is 300 . . . They're badly needed, so if you can help, call Captain Smith at telephone 1317.

Those Jaycee Fiesta beards are

beginning to blossom, and from now thru the middle of June now thru the middle of June they'll deal a lot of misery and chapped chins to wives and sweethearts... Adolf Hitler will have a birthday on April 20... No doubt you'll wish to send him a little token of some kind... That's the date he says he's going to celebrate his victory over ing to celebrate his victory over Britain . . . Of course he didn't say what year . . . The wires report the story that Gestapo agents from Germany are swarming over Italy to keep down a threatened revolution . . . A resident of Naples was shot to death for a reference to the "Curse of Garibaldi." . . . He said: . . . "If ev-er England should require the help of an ally, cursed be that Italian who would not step forward in her defense." . . . Italo Balbo once quoted that saying in front of Mussolini . . . Three weeks later Balbo was killed in an "ac-

the person who found a billfold, lost Wednesday night by C. Buckler, schoolboard member, will return it to Mr. Buckler it will make him very happy . . . The reason Mr. Buckler is so anxious to have it returned is because it contained all of his lodge receipts courtesy cards, membership certificates, etc. . . . Those are things that cannot be replaced . . . On top of that, Mr. Buckler will be glad to pay a very liberal reward . . . Staking our faith in nine out of ten . Stakpersons, we'll wager Mr. Buckler gets the billfold back . . . It's an odds-on bet, too.

Out of the mail-bag: . . . "Dear Sir: Since you brought it up in your column, I might add that women used to have some swell ideas on how to get, hold, im-press, and make monkeys of men, etc., but they couldn't keep them a secret. Women writers broadcast the ideas far and wide. Now most men know all their tricks and have a defense. But women are still trying to get somewhere with these ancient outworn fem-inine methods. The smarter girls, you may have noticed, seem to have realized that nowadays the only thing to do is to be sincere and hope for the best. (Signed) J. K., Pampa." . . . What do you mean, I may have noticed?

"GERMANY'S war machine says Germany's Karl Von Wiegand, "is the most colossal, powerful, and years; he must have human com-panionship, he must have a home, sibly so . . . And that war machine he must go places, do things. That is evidence that the millions who was what worried Rainer. He could not remember. Yet, an intangible recollection of having been a locale before of having been the succeeded in disarming Germany that is more than can be expected. in a locale before, of having per-formed an action previously they young man of today are so that is more than can be expected formed an action previously they young man of today are so from human beings. It is no wonof today are asknaunted him.

The suspense is the story, and again and why?". . . And, that no reviewer should rob a reader of probably now is the world's most "Who let Germany arm embarrassing question.

The War Today

Repair of British naval and merchant shipping in American ship yards is expected to be undertaken soon on a large scale, and should prove a means of quickly and effectively helping the British meet the German sea block-

It would release British shipyard facilities and labor, now tied up or repair work, to expedite new craft construction. It would also reduce importantly at least one strain on British tonnage requirements in the Atlantic. American-repaired British craft would get their steel, for instance, at the source, not after it had been carried to England. Still another benefit for the Brit

ish would be that craft undergoin overhaul in American yards would be out of danger from Nazi.

A recent semi-official claim in Ber lin placed the total loss in British owned and British used cargo ton nage due to German air and nava action at just under 10,000,000 tons London thereupon called attention to a Lloyd's review placing the fig-ure just over 5,000,000. One British purpose in releasing that figure was to back up an admiralty assertion that Berlin announcements on Brit ish ship losses have consistently shown a 100 per cent exaggeration Nazi spokesmen have repeatedly called attention, however, to what is certainly true: That ships sunk

do not fully represent the war in-roads on transportation. Ships damaged by bombs, torpedoes or gunor sufering serious break-downs due to hard sea service, must als ncluded, the Berlin spokesmen said. They did not atten what that amounted to but insisted it was a heavy added liabil-

Washington officials may know how much British naval or merchant tonnage is crowding English repair yards. Unofficial estimates mention 2,000,000 tons out of ac-tion in addition to the 5,000,000 tons of cargo admittedly sunk by

How much of it, either naval or merchant, could be sent across the Atlantic for refitting would depend

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that whe sincerely believes to be true,"
the sincerely believes to be true, and units of influence, and let the reswork themselves out."—Spencer. Continuous are urged to confine the articles to 300 words.

SUBJECT: COMMON GROUND. Dear Sir: Answering some of the arguments presented by Mr. R. C. Hoiles, on this subject. fic As ap "se gratio In por R cha wou repraise all

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In the beginning let me say that I believe in the words, "Common Ground," as to the rights of citizens of any country, and more especially America, and the United States. Also I am a very strong believer in the statement, "That every individual should have the right to enjoy the benefits of the fruits of their own labor. I do disagree, emphatically, in Mr. Hoiles' interpretation of it.

The Constitution of the United States, says to the effect, that we believe that all people are born or created equal Now this might have been true in the days in which the constitution was written, but it certainly is not written, but it certainly is not true today. I do not believe that you would make any argument to convince anyone with a sane mind, that the child of wealth and the child of the penniless have an equal chance in this country. There is no argument. Neither do I believe that all people are born with the same intellect, or that this intelligence would not be changed under different environments. So you must admit that people do not have an equal chance in this country to start with. Some may have advantages over others, in environment, circumstances, and heritage.

Keep these facts in mind while

I make a few illustrations, the Edison bomb that was used so much during the World war was not invented by Mr. Edison, as many people think, but was invented by a man at Fort Stockton, Texas. This man did not have the money or the influence to get a patent, so that he could put his bomb on the market, after seek ing Edison's aid he lost all rights to the invention and Mr. Edison received all honor and compensation for it. Another illustration is the Distributor that is used on all cotton gins with Mr. Mur-ray's patent, it was not invented by Murray at all, but by a fellow by the name of Simmons, who lived in a little town south of Houston, Texas. He never received a penny out of this invention because he did not have the money to put this article on the market. Mr. Murray, on the otner hand, made several hundred thousand dollars just because he had money to get a patent.

This is only two illustrations that are occuring in our country every day, and then you argue that we should not have laws to give aid to the unfortunate, yet there will have to be some way worked out to give protection to the weaker man. Now I do not believe that you would contend that any man could earn a million dollars from the fruits of his own labor in the short span of human life. You expect all men der that we have our prisons and penitentiaries full of people, who turned criminal because they feel and by their trying to gain back some of what they feel they have lost and have unfortunately amuk of the law."

When a man inherits a fortune, I do not believe that you would contend that he does not have the right to it, if he is the legal heir. But I do not believe that he has the right to take this property and use it to compete with his living by the fruits of his living by the fruits of his own labor. As such conditions as this do exist about the only thing left for the government to do is tax this easy money more than taxes the hard earned money. Taxes must be paid, and it is surely easier for a man who comes upon much money to pay them than it is by the man who barely

etches out a living. Mr. Hoiles, you will say I wasn't talking about the man who in-herited his money but the man who earned his millions, well of course, my argument to that is that no man exists who has really earned a million from pure work, but his millions were made surely no argument to the that any man who benefits by the fruits of the labor of his fell man should be taxed accordingly. Yours Respectfully

Preachers Quartet Sings To Kiwanians

C. P. DRAKK

Singing by the "preachers quartet" composed of Arthur Nelson Jeff Bearden, and the Revs. Robert J. Snell and Robert Boshen featured the program of the Pampa Kiwanis club at their regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday.

Group singing was also a part of Jim Nathan was received as a new

member. Attendance at the luncheon was

on the extent of the damage. Only such vessels as could be made sea-worthy for the trans-Atlantic passage or in instances where dar at sea occurred closer to this try than to England could be considered for American repair.

That factor, however, does not decrease materially the immediate value the British could derive in the crucial sea struggle with Germany from both repairing and retueling all available combat and merchant tonnage on this side.

Clarification Of Old Age Pension Law Asked In Five-Man Report

AUSTIN, March 22 (R)—Clarification of the present Old Age Assistance law as to eligibility of applicants and elimination of the "social welfare phase" of the program were among recommenda-tions made by a five-man House Investigating committee in a re-port made public today.

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Rep. Gene McNamara of Waco all members of the committee.

It is based on information obtain- legislation banning strikes." ed from pension recipients, applicants and Department of Public chamber's board of directors, con-

amount of assistance to be granted be determined by "starting at the nounced that the house naval comcipient may have."

would "insure an equitable manner in which to pay pensions and would avoid the wide discrepancy that avoid the proposed legislatics are also before strikes could be called in defense industries. exists over building budgets by dif-

was the manner in which the child create it by executive order. support law was being administered." Existing closed-shop agreements.

an amendment was recommended to make it read that "the ability of the child to support applicant or rethe child to support applicant or re-cipient of old age assistance shall not be considered, nor such ability Gift Of Flour To looked into."

The committee asked that the Department of Public Welfare be instructed to dispense with using "Mr." and "Mrs." in interviews WASHINGTON, March 2 with Negro applicants.

county drawing \$18 per month pen- relaxing their blockade.

and the amount of excess property territory governed by Vichy. that could be owned before he would be disqualified for assistance.

Elimination of "long, narrative re-

ports" on applicants written in de-tail "from the social welfare phase" supervision of the American Red stances in which many typewritten a \$50,000,000 fund appropriated by pages had been devoted to marital congress for civilian relief in wartroubles and physical description of stricken countries.

the "general improvement in the manner in which the department Wood Funeral Will has been conducted" since he was appointed to the post.

The committee said that "although many abuses and discrepancies still exist," some improvement had been shown since Murchison became di-

ate In Neatness

IRON RIVER, Mich., March 22 in Panhandle cemetery. neatness asserted itself today.

seized a bucket but discovered it way express cashier. He was trans-contained scrub water. Carefully she ferred to Borger in 1933. dumped it, filled the pail with clean water and threw it on the blaze. Firemen completed the extinguish-

Agrees With FDR On Strike Board

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) -The United States Chamber of Comchairman, said the 11-page report merce expressed belief today that would be submitted to the house of President Roosevelt's creation of a entatives Monday, signed by national defense mediation board mbers of the committee.

Welfare workers at five public hear- siderable sentiment continued to be ings held in different sections of the state during the past two months.

manifest at the capitol for further government action to deal with strikes affecting armament produc-

maximum of \$30 per month and deducting any income, resource or other monies the applicant or recipient may have."

hounced that the house tha This formula, the report stated, shop" agreements, bar subversive workers from munitions industries,

Vinson said he proposed legisla-"The committee found that the member agency because "there is biggest source of dissatisfaction with a doubt in my mind" as to wheththe pension program," it continued, er the President had authority to

Declaring this provision of the law had been "flagrantly violated." Vinson explained, but no other clos-

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) The United States announced to-Investigations at one office, according to the committee's statement, revealed an investigator now people of unoccupied France as a working at a salary of \$175 a month gift, and informed quarters said had his mother and father on old the shipments would be a trial by age assistance rolls in a nearby the British of the practicability of

This was taken to mean that if In swas taken to mean the no benefit accrues to Germany from the shipments, the British will percash a person could have on hand

The 13,500 tons of flour will be transported in two French freighters now tied up in New York harwas suggested. The report cited in- Cross. The cost will be paid from

In agreeing to permit the freight-"On examination one worker admitted this had nothing to do with whether or not the applicant was government insisted on provisions to eligible for assistance," the report insure that none of the food-or J. S. Murchison, state public welfare director, was commended for the German army.

Be Held In Borger

Funeral services for Albert E 9:30 News Bulletins—Studio.
9:30 News Bulletins—Studio.
9:45—Cains Circle "C" Ranch
WKY.
10:00 Katheryn Carver—Studio.
10:15—Jingle Jubilee.
10:30 Melodic Moods. Wood, 52, former Pampa resident, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Borger Methodist church by the Rev. H. G. Scoggins, pastor. Burial will

P)—Even under the stress of fire, Mr. Wood died in the U. S. Vet-Mrs. George Constantine's habit of erans hospital in Amarillo yesterday morning following a heart at-Seeing flames in the kitchen of tack two weeks ago. Mr. Wood came her restaurant, Mrs. Constantine to Pampa in 1926 as Santa Fe Rail-

While here Mr. and Mrs. Wood were active workers in the Metho-Survivors are the widow and

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KPDN 250 Planes Put On Aerial Show For The Voice Of the Oil Empire

By FELIOR. McKNIGHT
RANDOLPH FIELD, March 22
(AP)—Old Uncle Sam staged a magnificent show of aerial might on a Texas prairie today—250 planes flying low enough. a Texas prairie today—250 planes hopes for the yet-untapped mounds flying low enough to tear the top in the Red river valley, which lie

of a wheat field.

Massed thousands, estimated from 17,000 to 20,000, lined the landing flood basin. field at this West Point of the air. while the war birds roared past in clusters of 18 to touch off the world premiere of the film, "I Wanted Wings" the adventures of flying cadet.

Pershing and Charles G. Dawes, former vice-president of the United States and high ranking army and civil officials, sat in the reviewing

8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio.
8:15—Songs of the week.
8:30—Central Church of Christ—Studio.
8:45—Rhymetic Strings.
9:00—Phillips Four—Studio.
9:15—Isle of Paradise.
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—All Request Hour
0:50—First Baptist Church
1:50—Interlude
2:00—Keystone Sunday Symphony.
2:30—Movie-Radio Guide Salute.
2:45—Knights of Columbus.
1:00—May Foreman Carr—Studio. Over a giant hillside jutting into dark, rain-filled clouds some three miles away came the wave of planes Tiny specks in the distance, the awesome massed formation roared into sight and over this greatest

of all American air training fields. Banked in Echelon formation of threes, they came in an endless surge. The lower three-plane for-3:30—You're In The Army Now—WKY. 4:00—Hymn Time with Dorothy Peacock mation, closest to the reviewing stand and the shouting spectators Studio,
Studio,
4:15—Ernestine Holmes—Studio,
4:30—Monitor Views the News—Studio,
4:45—Tea Time Tunes.
5:00—Goodnight. swept past only a few feet off the ground.

Seemingly fust out of reach of the planes that soared over their heads were the newest crop of Randolph Field flying cadets. They stood at attention and didn't budge an inch as the deafening motors churned over their heads.

Eighty seven planes on the run way were carefully grouped to the word "wings."

Movie actors Wayne Morris and William Holden and petite Veronica Lake, principals of the film which got its premiere a few hours

he Twig is Bent—WKY.
—WKY.

later, were spectators.

Dams Cause Trouble For Museum Crew

NORMAN, Okla, March 22 (A)streams is causing a deal of trouble for anthropologists who are trying to dig up remains of his valleydwelling, mound building ancestors. Having rescued the ancient villages of the moundbuilders from a watery grave above Grand river dam in northeastern Oklahoma, Univerversity of Oklahoma anthropologist are now racing with time on Red

Above the dam now being thrown cross the stream near Denison, Texas, have been located approximately 70 villages of this vanished cultured

With army engineers planning to close the stream a year from next July, the anthropologists admit they will be hard pressed to get all the moundbuilders and their effects exnumed before the waters rise.

Before the Grand river waters lose in, all but one site was explored, says Dr. Forrest E. Clements, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Okla-

In the mounds about Spiro, Okla. his workers found the remains of a distinct moundbuilder culture which was later "and certainly greater developed" than others of this race

His department has equally high hopes for the yet-untapped mounds along the lower reaches of the Washita river and well within the

The moundbuilders populated the Mississippi valley and its tributaries from 800 to 1,200 years ago.

Despite their antiquity, they boast-ed a culture superior to that of most of the North American Indians that Dignitaries, including Gen. John the white man found, Dr. Clements With suprising skill, these ancient

redmen engraved shell and copper carved ceremonial pipes from sandstone, limestone and bauxite, made and decorated pottery, wove and dyed their own garments, decorated themselves with strings of pearls and nammered copper. moundbuilders were hunters The

maize. Their burial mounds showng the ashes in funeral urns. Fortunately for the anthropolo- ing year.'

gists who came poking about their villages hundreds of years later, they left off this practice and began wrapping bodies in cloth and feathers. Otherwise, anthropologists wouldn't have the well-preserved skeleton specimens that now grace

After the Grand river excavations were completed early last month, Dr. Clements turned his attention to the Red river.

With the help of some 100 WPA workers, already trained in the delicate business of excavating burial mounds, he hopes to beat the flood "but it's going to hurry us like the

U. S. Destroyers Collide, Damaged

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) The navy disclosed tonight that four large destroyers of the fleet battle force collided and were damaged slightly in technical exercises at night off Pearl Harbor Honolulu, last night,

There was no loss of life and no serious injuries to personnel, a navy spokesman said.

The destroyers, all among fleet's newer vessels, were the Aylwin, commanded by Lieut. Commander Robert H. Rogers, of Staten Island, N. Y.; the Farragut, commanded by Lieut. Commander G. P. Hunter, of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; the Somers, commanded by Com-mander Jeffrey C. Metzel of Elgin, Ill., and the Warrington, commanded by Commander Frank G. Fahron, Raleigh, N. C.

The navy spokesman said all were

Ask Wage Increase

BALTIMORE, March 22 (A)-Delegates of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America in conference here today adopted unanimously a three-point program calling for an immediate 15 per cent wage increase 40 cents an hour minimum pay, and a campaign "to organize the "unin the cotton garment organized" industry.

Demands for the 15 per cent in crease cover the entire garment industry, including shirts, pajamas, underwear, bathrobes, and "single pants" and would affect more than 100,000 workers, officials said.

The delegation justified its position by the "rising living and fishermen, but cultivated marked improvement in profits in the industry and by forecasts that ed they once practiced cremation, point to a continuation and acceleration of this trend in the com-



Revival To Begin **Next Sunday At** First Christian

A "Home Force Revival" will begin at the First Christian church next Sunday, March 30. The Rev. B. A. Norris, above, minister, will do the preaching. Charles Madeira, local young people's leader, will lead the congregational singing. Mrs. May F. Carr, above, will be at the will meet Tuesday night to plan an being taken to Pearl Harbor to be organ and will be assisted by other overnight hike Saturday. All boys atmusicians at the piano. Miss tending the meeting will be eligible Blanche McMillen is in charge of to take the hike. Assistant Scoutpublicity, and L. R. Bowen will be master Erwin Thompson will in-

keen about this "Home Force Re-vival." There is every evidence that this will be one of the greatest re-vivals the local church has had in years. Church-wide preparation has been going on since the first of the

Rev. Norris announces the fol-lowing sermon subjects for the re-

First week: March 30, morning "The Church," evening, "Household Conversion,; March 31; "Christian Baptism," April 1, "The Faith that Saves"; April 2; "Every Man Has His Price"; April 3, "Death Bed Repentance"; April 4, "Words that

Second week: April 6, morning.
"The Kingdom of God," evening.
"Conversion Problems"; April 7. "Conversion Problems"; April 7,
"The Two Kinds of People"; April 8, "The Art of Standing Up"; April 9, "A Prodigal Son"; April 10,
"Triumphant Living"; April 11,
"Hearts Strangely Warmed"; April 13, morning, "The Reality of Redemption," evening, "Earthquake Conversion."

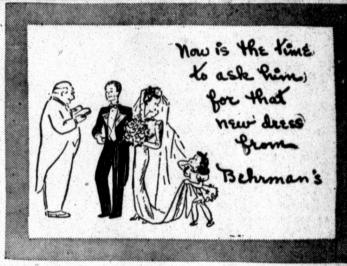
The revival services will be held to one hour in length, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. This will enable large numbers of the young people who are in school to participate regularly without interfering with their school work. A great young people's choir will be one of the outstanding features of the revival services.

The general public is invited to any and all of the services.

Scout News

TROOP 13

Troop 13, First Methodist church, which has recently been reorganized with E. L. Stallings as Scoutmaster in charge of "personal work." struct the boys on cold weather coo The whole church leadership is ing at the Tuesday night meeting. struct the boys on cold weather cook-



A REPORT to America

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3 Army reconnaissance cars—military vehicles of an entirely new type—are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service trucks.

4 The government has given the "go-ahead" and work is now under way for the fast construction of an \$11,000,000 Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by mass production methods.

Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.

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HOLLYWOOD FIVE BEATS LUISETTI AND OLYMPIC MATES

Phillips 66 Wins Third In **Denver Meet**

Frank Lubin powered his Holly-wood Twentieth Century mates to the National A.A.U. Basketball championship tonight, overwhelm-ing Ngelo (Hank) Luisetti and his San Francisco olympic club team 47 to 34 before a packed

the six-foot, six-inch Lubin in eight tournaments. He is the first player to compete with national pa and Amarillo boxers will meet and another overflow crowd is exchampions of America and Europe. He coached Lithuania's team to the pected. European crown two years ago.

netting that was tight only in the son. first half and the first six minutes In what had been advertised

and darling of the tournament crowd behind to beat Roy Ray of Pampa here, was a gallant figure in a tosing cause, making 15 points. A whirlwind and never let Twigg get large hole was cut in the slender started in the opening round. The Italian's right shoe to ease a blistic the second round was just the opportunity of the second round was just the second round round

DENVER, March 22. (A)-Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla., deposed national champions, outclassed and outshot the young Oakland, Calif., Athens club five 49 to 36 tonight win third place honors in the National A. A. U. basketball tourna-

The consolation game preceded the championship battle of the San Luisetti, and the Hollywood Twentieth Centuries, upset 27 to 24 conquerors of Phillips in the semi-fin-

Don Lockard, All-America for- Pampa's Billy Gamblin injured his

Dallas Wilsons after the Texas of the roundteam had upset the Denver legions,

was ragged in ballhandling and off star, sparked two Athens scoring spurts. One late in the second half round. pulled the Oakland team to within

The score was 42 to 35. Bill Martin and Frank Groves rounds. then hit three baskets and a free LeFors went into the lead when throw to build the game-winning

Reapers To Begin Practice Tuesday

ter park, weather permitting.

Only two lettermen from last year's championship team will be availrevealed yesterday. They will be Billy White and Billy Coy Sheehan, both halfbacks.

Coach McWright plans to conduct

WILL CHANGE STATUS pected to back several miles, right up to the city limits of Murphy, N. C., which has long been a land-

locked city. "Plane" Facts The average American transport airplane flies more than 60 per cent farther in one year than the average

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Twigg And LeFors Boxers Whip Harvesters 6 To 3

fans who wanted to see the Pampa and LeFors high school boxers meet Friday night. Every seat in the building was packed and kids used won six out of nine bouts, the same margin of victory as in the first It was the first championship for meeting of the two teams in LeFors. On Tuesday night here the Pam-

There were nine-inter-city fights The 250-pound former University and two exhibitions staged. Third of California at Los Angeles per- man in the ring was Stina Cain of former, now a Los Angeles law stu-dent, flipped 20 points through the Grew, Paul Hill, and Andy Ander-

the feature bout of the night. Ken-Luisetti, one-time Stanford ace neth Twigg of LeFors came from tered toe, and he limped painfully site with Twigg the aggressor. Ray opened strong in the third round and appeared to be on the way to victory when he was dropped for a count and Twigg got the nod. Ray landed the most blows but Twigg

First bout of the night was an exhibition between Cloyce Brooks and Herky Lane, both of Pampa, with Brooks getting the nod. Junior Chessher then decisioned Roland Phillips Francisco Olympic club, led by Hank in a heavyweight exhibition encount-

Pampa broke into the lead in the inter-city battles when little Billy Stevens decisioned Bobby Dunn. It Grady Lewis, big Phillips guard, was the first time in nine fights led the Oklahomans in a fast-scor-that Dunn had been on the losing ing start which carried the 1940 end of a fight. Stevens' only loss title-winners to a 20 to 6 lead mid- this season was to Dunn in LeFors two weeks ago.

ward, took over the basket shooting hand in the opening round with Noel then, and Phillips spurted to a 31- Clemmons and was unable to an-19 halftime lead. Lockard was high swer the bell for the second round, scorer with 13 points.

The Athens team, which beat the Gamblin was leading at the end

Richard Stephens, Pampa's 115pound ace, had no trouble with or shooting.

Carl Kaiser, former St. Mary's Charles Vanlandingham, and won on a technical knockout in the second up to the lightweight limit, and

Jack Jackson, LeFors 125-pounder. seven points with five minutes to took a close decision from Bert Is-

> Floyd Stevens won on a technical knockout from Jack Lane in the second round. Both boys weighed in at 135 pounds.

Hughes won on a technical knockout from Clarence Smiles. Coach C. P. McWright has issued After a sensational first round,

a call for all Pampa Junior High Lefty Pendleton had to come from football prospects to report to the gymnasium for uniforms on Men-final round to get the nod over day afternoon. First practice will be LeFors' Charles Nipper at 155 held Tuesday afternoon at Harves- pounds. Pendleton used a left throughout the fight.

Paul Barrick put LeFors out of able next season, Coach McWright danger when he won on a technical knockout over John Cornett in the third round. Cornett had Barrick Gone will be the rest of the crack round but he came back to hold his team that romped over all opposition own in the second and then land the winning body blow in the third. The Twigg-Ray battle was the

last on the card. Commercialization Of Television At

Once Requested

sion vesterday at a hearing on engineering standards that the radio industry now has the necessary ex- he ran out of gas in the 13th.

Edward M. Martin, counsel for the Farnsworth Television and Radio corporation, Fort Wayne, Ind. also said the industry was ready



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Simon Will Get Another Chance At Louis May 16



By SID FEDER

DETROIT, March 22 (AP)-Ever since he first walked down the fistic pike, Joe Louis' "peskiest" rival has pike, Joe Louis' "peskiest" rival has been a little man in a derby who who can only talk a good fight. Up to now, of course, Jimmy

Johnston hasn't come out from unwhen they spot Joe.

night Simon gave Joe enough head-aches before being stopped in 13 rounds to cause Promoter Mike Jacobs to make a rematch for May 16 in New York.

Abe had nothing except a big that did La Conga on Joe's face most of the evening.

Joe looked tired in the tenth round and probably felt the \$19 400 he received for the 15th defense of his championship wasn't worth what he had to go through for it. Abe's pay check was for \$8,371.10.

Johnston really believes he knows that a boxer with a good left hand and a fair right can beat Louis by

The only reasons Simon couldn't do it last night, it appears, were Allen B. Du Mont of the Du that he had a right hand which Mont laboratories told the commis- was strictly traveling under false pretenses, and that after successfully circling to Joe's right for 12 rounds

Wolcott Ties Mark For High Hurdles

CHICAGO, March 22 (P) Sophomore Bob Wright of Ohio State university bettered the accepted National Indoor 50-yard high hurdle record tonight in defeating Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute in the fifth annual Chicago relays.

Wright was timed in 6.1 seconds a performance Wolcott made several weeks ago in an eastern meet. The by Allan Tolmich of Detroit and Jack Keller of Ohio State. Tolmich finished third behind Wright and Wolcott in tonight's event.

Jimmy Herbert, New York, came from fourth place in the last lap to take the 600-yard run, nosing out husky John Borican of Elbern, N. Y., one minute, 11.1 seconds, In the 40 yards high hurdles, Wol-

dle mark of 5.1 seconds. Wolcott barely defeated Bob the Owls.

record, finished third.

Jimmy Kehoe of the University of the title.

Longhorns Defeated the 1941 season here today, the Texas University Longhorns tasted defeat by a score of 5 to 0 at the hands of the Minneapolis team of

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)-Bill Lee, the holdout pitcher, is working margin in defeating John Roberts of out with the Boston Red Sox in Florida while the Chicago Cubs but the little man has done some- Pittsburgh Pirates covered up the thing to a couple of fellows to identity of the player he fined \$250 change them from just ordinary for breaking training was because fighters into rip-snorting terrors he is a young family man and not at 135 pounds.

The Pirates went two up in another 135-pound battle when Walon other 135-pound battle when Walon of the playboys everybody suspected and pected and p lasted a total of 34 rounds with from the Washington Senator the bomber in three fights. Last practice sessions—until his daugh-

Don't stop us if you've heard

the Cincinnati Reds' camp to end Golf tournament today. chest full of heart and a left hand his long holdout, General Manager Lightweight Ben Hogan, who Taylor Warren Giles kidded him, "Well, plays out of Hershey, Pa., shot a Trantham Ernie, this is the earliest you ever 66, equal of his best score in winsigned a contract."

catcher. "Oh, I mean in the morning,"

Wes Ferrell may stick with the from their caddying days back in Garlick Boston Bees as a coach if he doesn't Ft. Worth. how to whip the bomber. Jimmy make the grade pitching . . . He has Nelson put together the greatest tips you off that for weeks after been working hard with Casey tournament round that's ever been Max Schmeling flattened Joe in Stengel's green kids . . . Harmon played over the Sedgefield Country Fann . . their first fight, he (Jimmy) studied Shufrojn, the young hurler Hugh club course. He was three under Kennedy

The Federal Communications Commission has been requested by two manufacturers to commercialize tel-camp and was too bashful to register there. Louis Newsom, the mighty man of the Detroit Tigers.

Benny, however, couldn't match his Ellis nicknames like "Buck" and "Bobo' by which he is familiarly known now calls himself "Crown Prince

Texas Favored To Win Diamond Title

Once more rated as the favorite, Texas University starts defense o its Southwest Conference baseball title next week-end.

True, the decisive edge the Texans usually hold isn't so prominent this season, but it's still safe to say that they have the smoothest nine on paper.

Aging Uncle Billy Disch won't be around for active management of the club, but he will be in on daily "assistant" and former pupil, as the Steers set out to win their 22nd

Seven games are billed in the first week's play, starting with the Rice-Baylor get-together at Houston door, record by tying the accepted Thursday afternoon.

National Indoor 40-yard high hurOn Friday, Texas moves into Hous-

ton for the first of two games with Wright, Ohio State sophomore. All It is quite possible the Texas Aglan Tolmich, holder of the national gies could salve their football wounds by giving Texas a run for ball linemen.

Maryland outlasted Les Elsenhart of Ohio State to win the 1,000 yard run in two minutes, 11.3 seconds.

The Aggies, boasting at least one good pitcher in Lefty Bumpers, have shown better than average prospects in spring games.

AUSTIN, March 22. (A)—Held urday dates at home with Baylor, scoreless in their opening game of The Texas Christians go to Dallas

Win National Mat Crown

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 22 (A)-Oklahoma A. and M. clinched its fifth straight National Collegiate wrestling championship tonight as Al Whitehurst, the Aggies' defending 136-pound champion, defeated William Sherman of Michigan State,

by a 6-2 decision.

Whitehurst's victory followed the crowning of Merle and Burl Jennings, 19-year-old sophomore twins from Michigan State in the 121 and 128-pound class respectively. The twins are residents of Tulsa

Oklahoma, and learned their wrestling under Art Griffith, now coach at Oklahoma A. and M., when Griffith was coach at Tulsa Central. Merle defeated Captain Calvin Melhorn of Oklahoma A. and M., 9-5, to win the 121-pound title while Burl piled up a 16 to 6 advantage over Mike Slepecky of Kent State to win the 128-pound crown. The defeat was Melhorn's first of the

Of the two bouts, that between Burl and Slepecky furnished the action. Burl scored a near fall. The 121-pound finalists were closely matched and not until after the half-way mark did Merle go into a lead he never relinquished Maxwell tried his hardest to keep Michigan State's chances of de throning the Aggies alive, but White hurst's experience was too much won in the final three minutes scoring on a reversal and piling up two minutes of time advantage break a 2-2 tie.

David "Buddy" Arndt, Aggie so phomore who has never been beaten captured the 144-pound title with an 8 to 3 victory over Vernon Hassman of Iowa State Teachers, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Hassman took an early lead on a takedown, but Arndt quickly pulled up even and was far ahead at the end.

Two more Oklahoma Aggies were crowned champions in the next two weights with Earl Vanbebber, younger brother of Jack Venbebber, him self a one-time national collegiat and olympic champion, capturing the 145-pound title, and Virgil Smith the 165-pound diadem.

Vanbebber won a close 3-1 decision over Leland Porter of Kansas State while Smith piled up an 11-0

Texans Pace Golf Tourney

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 22 Hardware won, three straight from blasted big Vic Ghezzi and bigger Johnny Bulla out of the lead in the McAfee

gned a contract."

"How come?" grunted the big pack with a five-under-par 36-hole total of 135. But even with that fine Tinsley score he was only one shot up on Fowler hee-hawed Giles. It was 8 a. m. PGA Champion Byron Nelson, his Grist traveling companion and buddy Saye

the motion pictures of that brawl. Mulcahy recommended to the Philpar on each side with a 32, and his Prock

He came up with the observation lies, lived in a tourist camp until 64 cut one stroke from the former Johnson, Mose

who gave himself most of those own blistering pace on the back Total

Bulla playing what he admitted a fourth-place tie with Ralph Guldahl, who won here two years ago, and had 69.

TCU Hires Court Tutor Of Aggies

FORT WORTH, March 22 (A) — Texas Christian University announced today appointment of Herbert R. (Hub) McQuillan as the school's new basketball coach. Since 1935, McQuillan has been tutor of the Texas A & M. court teams.

The announcement, made by Athletic Director Howard Grubbs, came as a surprise in that speculation here had narrowed to Gus Miller, uccessful skipper of recent Texas Wesleyan college teams, and Forrest ices this year. C. Twogood, resigned coach at Ida-

Salary terms were not announced. Consideration of a new cage coach started almost a month ago when eight parks, but in effect it means Mike Brumbelow was relieved of his that enlisted men will be able to basketball work so that he could view Texas league games for apdevote his entire time to the foot-

The earliest forms of time-measuring devices constructed by man were the water clocks, or clepsydration of the ancient Chinese, Egyptians, and Romans.

"I think I got stuck, even at that," the shopkeeper said.

The violin's owner, Laura Archera, a concert violinist, said it was an original Guarnerius made in 1705 and that she paid \$10,000 for it in Italy.

Sooner Aggies Crack Sandie Boxers To Be Here Tuesday Night

Youngest Bowler in ABC Tourney



This entrant in the big American Bowling Congress tournament in St. Paul, Minn., is practically a veteran, having bowled since the age of 14 months. John Edward Zager of Chicago now is 3 years old.

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

week from tonight for the title

ball beyond the outer fringe of the

The winners didn't even try hard

rarely got a second chance for a

Fritz Wagner, assistant coach at the Wisconsin school, saw the Pa-

ery department.
Wisconsin went into the final with

tip in.

Bowling Scores Arkansas Loses Cargray won three straight from To Washington

Shell and Mac & Paul took three straight from Knights of Pythias in the Class C Bowling league Friday night. In exhibition games Thompson

sun along the tournament golf trail out of three from Postal Telegraph. Cargray Corp. 134 160 134 428 finals When Ernie Lombardi arrived at \$5,000 Greater Greensboro Open Hutchinson, M. 138 137 167 442 basketball playoffs. 158 190 170 518 The Cougars romped over Arkan

141 173 169 483 championships and meet Wisconsin Total 747 817 776 2340 winner of a similar eastern tourney a week from tonight to. Indiana university won last year. Shell Oil Corp. 116 171 125 412 Before approximately 7,000 spec-116 127 168 411 tators the far westerners gave one 150 140 419 of the greatest displays of shoot-123 141 132 396 ing ever seen here. They used one 165 178 145 488 hand—either one, but never both— 649 767 710 2126 and seldom troubled to work the Total Knights of Pythias

free-throw circle. 115 113 94 322 for their own rebounds but their 119 117 120 346 defense was set so that Arkansas 104 126 79 309 128 158 112 398 Totals 589 645 584 1818 Mac & Paul Barbers

121 117 387 134 142 173 449 a 36 to 30 victory over Pittsburgh at 685 685 737 2107 Madison tonight. was a bad round, could only match Dorris 160 125 154 439

> Total 771 756 779 2306 Postal-Telegraph Berry, D. Joe . . 125 159 166 450 Hines 125 171 153 449 145 126 421 152 144 435 Weeks 146 171 141 458

Texas League To **Admit Soldiers** Free To Games

DALLAS, March 22 (AP)-The Texas league, on the assumption interest in baseball, decided today to provide a "soldier's ticket" for enlisted men of all the armed serv

The tickets will admit the en listed men to all parks on the same basis as prescribed for ladies' admissions. That varies slightly at the proximately half price

\$10,000 Fiddle Hocked

NEW YORK, March 22. (A) Ivory sources are the tusks of the Searching for a violin reported stolelephant, walrus, hippopotamus, and en, police visited an Amsterdam Narwhal whale, with elephants furnishing the bulk of the world's supbeen sold there for \$5.

ing team will come to Pampa Tues-day night for a dual meet with Pampa Harvester mitt artists. Bo will begin at 8 o'clock in the high

Nearly every weight from 65 por to heavyweight will be contested. Un-like most of the other boxing teams in this section, Amarillo has both lightweight and heavyweight conenders. In fact, they have two heavyweights.

Coach Oscar Hinger of the Har-vesters also has a couple of heavyweights and will send them both against the Sandies. John Chesther, 215-pound football tackle, will battle Amarillo's Roy Priola, a 215pound Sandie tackle, who won the Amarillo Golden Gloves heavyweight title. He was knocked out in his first fight at the state tournam Coach Hinger's other heavywe

is Roland Phillips, 225-pound tackle, and he will meet Ted Moss, Amarillo's 235-pound guard. Herbert Maynard will represe Pampa in the light heavyweight class. His opponent has not be

learned. Other Amarillo fighters have not been designated but it is expected that Scud Redus, Amarillo 165pound Golden Gloves champion, and Sherrell, 125-pound finalist, will be with the Sandie team.

Prather Goes To California For **Ciler Players**

Manager Dutch Prather of the Pampa Oilers left here Friday for San Diego and other California cities where he will look over several young ball players. He expects to bring four or five prospects back

Spring training for pitchers and catchers will start here on April with the rest of the squad scheduled to report on April 5.

San Diego of the Pacific Coast eague is scheduled to send the Ollers three or four players, and Earl Hamilton, formerly of the St. Jo-seph. Mo., team has also promised the Oilers assistance.

While in San Diego Prather will look over Gus Hallbourg and Rex Dilbeck, Oiler pitchers sold to the

Novikoff Strikes Out LOS ANGELES, March 22 (A) -

Young Lou Novikoff, talkative rookle slugger, muffed a great chance today &—Two wiry Texans who have grown squint-eyed staring into the Mann's Bread of Amarillo and grown squint-eyed staring into the Mann's Cakes of Amarillo took two Like a spring fever victim, Wash-the ninth inning with the bases KANSAS CITY, March 22 (A)-The Russian recruit struck out in ington state used a minimum of loaded, allowing the Chicago White effort tonight in getting into the Sox to whip the Cubs, 4 to 3, and

ven their spring exhibition serie



618 W. Foster

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Husband Slays Mother-In-Law, Stabs Wife, Baby

CHICAGO, March 22 &-A love lorn husband today slew his mother-in-law and stabbed his pretty wife and infant son, Police Chief Joseph Pilat of suburban Bern said, during a quarrel over opposition to a divorce.

Mrs. Ethel Sanders, 45, was stab-Evans 22 who last week was selected as "the most beautiful brunette model" by a society of illustrators, and her child, Douglas Evans, two, were rushed to a hospital with wounds inflicted with a hunt-

The chief reported that William fortimer Evans, 25, confessed and attributed the dispute to his wife's plans to obtain a divorce.

m his wife for two weeks, went to her home with his mother this the end of a legislative session." ng. In his statement to the police he added:

into an argument and her mother tion of referring it to the attorney called the police. I went after her general's department. Such a proand pulled the telephone from the cedure, he wall. She started to hit me over tate delay. the head with the phone and I Senator Smith's proposed substi-

"Then I stabbed the baby again and again. I slashed by wife several times and then I ran into the street

and tried to take my own life." Evans, with his throat cut slightly and with two shallow wounds on his abdomen, was restrained by passersby until the police arrived.

The baby, stabbed in the abdoner, was in serious condition, but men, was in serious condition, in it Mrs. Evans was wounded only suwas in serious condition, it

Son Joins Army And Locates His Faiher

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., March 22 (A) Paul C. Doster, Jr., joined the army and found the father he never remembered seeing.

Inducted under the selective servasked the war depart- year. ment to aid in locating his father. joined the army after separat-

O'Daniel Asks Mann To Prepare Valid Anti-Strike Bill

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, March 22 (A)-Disclos ing that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel had requested him to prepare a valid bill curtailing strikes and lockouts, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said today that he would undertake, the task but it would require "three

weeks to a month as a minimum. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, senate sponsor of Governor O'Daniel's emergency anti-strike bill, which vesterday was ruled unconstitutional by Mann, meanwhile completed proposed substitute which he said he would offer Tuesday at a hearing before the Senate State Affairs com-

"If we should wait three or four weeks to get a bill out of the committee," Senator Smith asserted, "we wouldn't be able to pass it because Evans, who had been separated it would get caught in the calendar jam which always develops toward The West Texas senator voiced the opinion that the new measure "My mother and her mother got, was valid. He said he had no inten-

stabbed her repeatedly with my tute, like the original bill, would prohibit strikes or lockouts in defense industries without 60 days' advance notice. He asserted, however, that it defined national defense industries, strikes and lockouts and otherwise met the objections raised by Mann to the original measure's in-

cedure, he explained would, necessi-

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numerous other ones, both for those who compete in the Pampa derby

the national finals has an expensepaid trip.

Hugh Blevins was the winner of the first Pampa derby, held here in 1939, and Mark Bratton, 1939 runner-up, won the contest here last

There were 3,000 spectators at the final derby race here in 1940, when ing from Mrs. Doster when Paul Bratton emerged victorious over a ests in that question. Chairman G. D. Holmes and family this week. The government reported today model racer down the track on the Doster's father now is a old Miami road, three miles north Master Sergeant stationed at Hu- of Pampa, in 43 2/5 seconds, the arry Heights in the Panama Canal local record for the two years the derby has been held here.



Paris Posters

Blame British People



This is one of the posters conspicuously placed in German-held Paris blaming British for plight of the French nation— "Thanks to the British . . . our Calvary." Poster portrays Joan of Arc burning at the stake, Napoleon facing exile at St. Helena, and a 1940 French soldier

STRIKERS

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carrying cross.

mers plant at Milwaukee, shut down for two months by a strike of CIO-United Automobile work-

Secretary of the Navy Knox tool official notice of them with a state-ment "we are continuing negotia-

The army was silent on the reports, but an official indicated no defense orders. The UAW-CIO is

the opinion the new 11-man nation-"eliminate the necessity for legis-lation banning strikes."

On Capitol Hill, however, there was indication of continued inter-Vinson (D-Ga.) said the house naval committee would begin hearings early next month on legislation which included proposals to ban additional "closed shop" agreements off" period before strikes could be Other labor developments:

Strike threats were voiced by union officials at Seattle after police broke up a fist fight that sent one Boeing Aircraft company mechanic to a hospital and three, temporarily, to jail. All were members of the Aeronautical Mechanics union in which a bitter factional fight flared into fisticuffs as a crew came off shift at plant No. 1—where Clipper es are built-early Saturday.

Pamphlets, distributed just prior fighting, asserted one faction of the local was determined to call strike or a stop-work demonstration at the gates of the plant. Harry Bomber, local president, onfirmed the strike threat report,

"There will be no strike, nor stop- 1,500 miles east of New York. The work meeting at Boeing.' At Fort George G. Meade, Md., army construction corps offic yesterday that more than 500 workmen employed there had registered omplaints against two labor unions which Capt. Charles Meyers which were placed in the North Atestimated had collected "conservatively" \$400,000 in initiation dues a pre-requisite to employment. Several hundred complaints most of them carrying the phrase

fore we can work for Uncle Sam?" -were written, the army officials It was emphasized that the army has no direct involvement in the matter, however, since it is an af-

Why must we pay union di

fair between private contractors and Pittsburgh, CIO Chieftain Philip Murray charged that "the exorbitant initiation fee racket must be laid at the doors of the American Federation of Labor.'

He made the statement in replying to a letter from Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.) asking that presidents

and Inland Steel corporation to ne- try. gotiate written contracts embodynproved vacations and other conditions of employment.

and CIO chieftain, dispatched requests for negotiations. At Oakland, Calif., a CIO Unit-d Automobile Workers official

claimed that General Motors is procorporation's units there "in order to weaken the position of the inernational union The charge was made by Frank

president of the UAW local and international representative of the union after a conference with General Motors negotiators was reessed and no future meeting was

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page

1. Baseball. There are nine men on a baseball team; the score could be three and two, three balls, two

typical defense. Red Grange famous Ilinois back, used No. 77. 3. Boxing. Referee counts one to en in counting a man out.

Track: 440-yard run. Automobile racing: 500-mile race at Indianapolis; or baseball: 500 is a varia-

Mainly About

There were 12 prisoners in the Gray county jail Saturday, smallest number in several months. Completely furnished 4 room modern apartment. Private bath. For

rent. 621 East Francis. (Adv.) Motor vehicle registrations for plus tax is added after that date.

chita Falls by Deputy Roy Pearce. Printing for every occasion-

ary or announcements. (Adv.)

786. (Adv.) Evelyn Stephens.

Deputy District Clerk Avis Thomp- stika. son is visiting friends and relatives Of course the parade of All States in Tulia during the week-end.

in Wichita Falls this week-end attending the spring convention of the station owner and tire dealer, and West Texas County Judges, County nounced that organization of state Commissioners association.

ment "we are continuing negotiations with great hopes that they will come to a speedy and successful conclusion in one form or another."

The American Red Cross Junior First Aid course for members of the local Girl Scout troops will not begin Monday as scheduled, but will be given at the Scout summer Virginia to meet in the district court camp.

Otis J. Foster left Friday night for

seeking a union shop.

At Washington, the United States
Chamber of Commerce expressed
Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Cham E. G. Wilson, whose baby has been al defense mediation board would ill with a throat infection for four which passes the passes of the weeks. Mrs. Cecil Miller and Mrs. Autry

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crocker, who have been making their home in Abilene, are spending the week-end with their son, Gordon Crocker They are enroute to Oklahoma City to make their future home. Mr. Crocker is now connected with the Sherman Machine and Iron Works of Oklahoma City.

in a local hospital. Her condition is Mrs. M. C. Overton underwent

major operation Saturday at a local hospital. Her condition last night was favorable C. C. Matheny reported to police

yesterday that an axle and wheels his yard on West Foster avenue.

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British Press association said he was referring to the 26,000-ton batleships Scharnhorst and Gnesienau There was jubilation in Germany both at the size and geographical extent of the German operations lantic, the Mediterranean, off Eastern England, in the Irish Sea, and off West Africa.

Officials of the army or the Wilhelmstrasse evinced a spirit of su-preme confidence; one captain of patriotic passion for your native the army economic staff ventured to predict flatly that American aid for Britain already was too late.

The emphasis on ship sinkings would seem to indicate a change of tactics. One hears on many sides that an attempt to invade the British Isles is unnecessary capitulation by effective ship sinkings.

In such an event, it is argued here, occupation would come only after capitulation.

Against acceptance of this theory of the CIO and AFL prevent local it might be argued that the luftlabor unions from collecting what waffe is systematically bombing Norris described as "perfectly out- English harbors, airports, and indus-The CIO steel workers organizing and depots, and industrial plants committee called upon Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland Steel corrections of the woman as the same and Inland Steel corrections.

Restoration of the war song "Enging a 10-cent an hour wage increase, ellandlied" at conclusion of high breakfast there. command communique broadcasts after a winter of hibernation is the Philip Murray, SWOC chairman best outward indication that Hitler regards the threatened spring offensive as started.

(Continued from page 1) general chairman of the convention

committee. Charlie Alford of Pam-

pa is present chairman of the Pantion labels. handle chapter. The convention closed Saturday night with a banquet and a stage

ing hair had been dyed red, and had false teeth. Papers of interest to cilmen and on the part oil plays in national defense were presented during the Drunks Ride Off On

wo-day convention.
"The oil industry stands com pletely prepared and thoroughly capable of meeting any emergency.
There are no bottlenecks, no lack indiana 2. Football. Six-two-two-one is a of reserves." That was the theme of the convention.

Many papers were presented on solving obstacles encountered in other way home from work, er fields in the midcontinent area but not yet found in the Panhandle.

Mrs. Leona Frankfort, policewom- work, er fields in the midcontinent area but not yet found in the Panhandle. this happening:

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PARADE

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the New Mexico float will be gold Kansas blue, Illinois white, Ten-nessee red, Oklahoma sky blue, Texas dark blue, Washington green, Arkansas red. Most of the floats will red, white and blue. of the state will appear on each float.

The Jaycees and The News will 1941 in Gray county totaled 2.232 immediately begin taking a census Saturday, including 345 trucks. April to determine how many native states 1 is the new deadlines for getting and nations are represented in the new licenses. A penalty of 20 per cent Top O' Texas population, but it is Second sheets and typewriting all live here now. When this census paper—any weight or grade. Phone is completed, the Jaycees will act to obtain the flags, seals, mottoes.

Henry Huber, charged with arson an indictment returned March will be represented in the parade, 10 by a grand jury here, was being but one can call to mind natives of beld in county jail Saturday. Bond England, Wales, Scotland, Greece, has been set at \$2,500. Huber was Ireland, Sweden, Norway, Poland, brought to Pampa Friday from Wi- China, Mexico Canada, Australia, Switzerland the old Russia, and the old Germany now living in the Top Phone 666 for estimate on station- O' Texas.

If you have been worrying abou Spirella Maternity garments. Ph. seeing the Nazi flag of Dictator Adolf Hitler in the parade, banish A marriage license was issued the thought! It is likely that any Saturday to Grover Lewis and Miss native of old Germany would be the first to put a ban on the Nazi Swa-

n Tulia during the week-end.
In 31st district court Friday: B. L. the Folks Fiesta which will be the Clay vs. Texas State Highway de-partment, defendant's amended mo-tures of the Fiesta will be folk danction for new trial sustained, cause es, stage shows, featuring folk music County Judge Sherman White was orchestras and entertainment groups of all states by nationally-known The American Red Cross Junior groups would begin about April 15.

om to organize and register. The mmediate action was contemplated.
Allis-Chalmers has \$45,000,000 in fefense orders. The UAW-CIO is seeking a union show. other states living in this community will organize. The same procedure will be followed at other towns in this section.

publish large blanks which natives of the various states, and nations living in this section will be asked to fill out and bring or send to The

The special edition of The News will be filled with stories about natives of other states and nation who are now living in the Top O' Texas. Pictures of all societies will also be published in the special edition. Do you have a feeling for your na-

Barbara Stephens, daughter of you do! For at heart every one of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens, under-went a major operation Thursday who wrote:

> Breathes there the man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said: "This is my own, my native land?" Whose heart has ne'er within him

burned As home his footsteps he hath From wandering on a foreign

If such there breathes, go mark For him no minstrel raptures

High though his titles, proud his claim.

And Mr. Warner and the float

land that burns in your breast to

assert your pride of land and state

and make the parade of All-States

and All-Nations a great, heart-

warming demonstration of patrio-

instantly cooperate when called up-

has a prominent nose. When last

seen he was wearing an oxford gray

ton cafe early Thursday morning

ernoon under a bridge near where

INDIANAPOLIS, March 22 (A) -

SPEARMAN

The wretch concentered all in self, Living, shall forfeit fair renown, tiers of our country. We are To the vile dust from whence he spired by national ideals sprung,

to our king and fatherland and in-In Istanbul, Turkey, it was re-

ster Sukru Saracoglu and the Yugoslav ambassador discussed possible Turkish aid to Yugoslavia if Yugoslavia decided to resist German demands and Greece and Britain helped her.

Turkey that Soviet Russia given the Turks a free hand to aid Yugoslavia.

tism and unity. They believe that everybody in the Top O' Texas will Cairo that they had attacked the Addis Ababa-Jibut railroad between Addis Ababa and Diredawa, machine-gunning three trains bombing the Diredawa station, while other planes dive-bombed and machine-gunned Harar towards which ground forces are moving Jijiga. Others attacked Gondar, Ethiopia, and also attacked two trains in the station at Urso.

They said that the couple had had The hammer with which the wom-For Thursday night, the concert an was slain was found Friday aft- program will include the Pampa High school, Woodrow Wilson, and Sam the body of the woman was found Houston bands, and the high school

new one of the variety sold by 10-cent stores. No finger prints could is James Nevin, while Miss Helen Martin, region 1 chairman in the be found on the hammer.

A purse believed belonging to the vocal division of the Texas Music roman was found on the Perryton Educators' association, will direct the highway. All identification had choruses.

been stripped from it. The wom-an's clothing carried no identifica-the Woodrow Wilson band, Jack Farnum of Sam Houston The slaying victim was between 45 and 50 years of age, height about their music will include the confive feet and two inches, weighed test selection, "Chapel Shrine," by

about 115 to 120 pounds, her gray- Leoni. The high school choir will sing Noble Cain's "Say Thou Lovest Me," the contest number, Handel's Hal-leluia," and Palestrina's "Adoramus

er fields in the midcontinent area to the purpose that not yet found in the Panhandle. Other papers were on Panhandle problems and activities in the Panhandle. Two horses were tied to a hitch-rack in front of an East Washinghandle. The convention was one of the largest and most enthusiastic in many years.

The regional contests have been theld in Plainview for the past two years. This year the contest will be in Amarillo. Admission to the concerts here wiped their mouths, mounted and many years.

Tales for Troops | Everybody Except



Canada collects great stacks of old magazines for soldiers in and on coast-to-coast Mrs. D. F. MacLaren of camp Ottawa checks off a few of them.

YUGOSLAVIA

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rmy ranks were grace manifestations of growing internal dissent. With a flat warning from Gernan Minister Viktor Von Heeren that Adolf Hitler would tolerate no delay, harried Prince Paul was reported to have patched up his broken cabinet by persuading Serbs o take two positions vacated by anti-Axis members and handing the third portfolio to a Slovene already in the cahinet

The new members were said to be Dr. Voja Gjorgjevic, chairman of the agricultural cooperative, as minister of agriculture, and Dr. Dragomir Ikonic, former director of the Serb Democratic party, as minister of social welfare.

The replaced ministers resigned Friday. By Yugoslavia's constitution, an agreement such as the proposed pact with the Axis must have unanimous approval of the cabinet The new ministers were reported to be ready to approve German de-

All army leaves were to be canelled starting next Tuesday, high nilitary sources in Belgrade said, but it was anybody's guess what the move means

Nevertheless opposition signing continued.

The government party weekly, Samoubrava, said that "great nations can afford to undergo risks, but small nations cannot. So Yugoslavia has decided to maintain neutrality and peace as the basic con-dition of her development and

rogress."
The Army Reserve Officers' asociation disbanded today with the tatement:

"We have learned we are on the ve of conclusion of an agreement hich does not conform with our national honor and independence This is why we give expression to our protest as reserve officers and combatants and have decided to dissolve our organization.

"We declare ourselves ready end with our lives our indepe dence, sovereignty and the fron-

ported that Turkish Foreign Min-

Belgrade sources

British fliers reported from

cluded in the music heard in the concerts here next week. by a farmer. The hammer was a choruses.

Director of the high school band

Friday night's concert will consist of playing by the Junior High band, directed by A. C. Cox; B. M. Baker school band, led by Ken Bennett; Indianapolis' near east side was the very picture of the Old West tonight. Adams; and the Junior High chor-

Jaycees Growing

Beards, Says Dyson

June, Jaycees last week were re-

luctant to pack away their razors. However, as last year, numerous at 7.000 feet. male residents of the community

Dyson, chairman of the committee leading Jaycees, Jimmie Dodge, pres-ident, and Dr. C. H. Schulkey, had "I wirelessed 'home' to see if they

"claim that their wives object to the surplus hair. Some say they have to go out of town often, but tell you what it was because the we especially want that class to Germans might copy me, but be-grow them in order to advertise lieve me it was a hair-raising ex-the Fiesta. Nobody can deny that whiskers will advertise the Fiesta more than any garments they could Burglar Takes Ring wear, more than anything that has ever been tried." Mr. Dyson intimated that a defi-

coming this week ANTISEPTIC SURGERY

Following Pasteur's important dis-

RAF Flier Gets Caught In Barrage Of London Fire LONDON, March 22 (AP)-A Brit-

While admitting that hillbilly whiskers would be the best possible advertising for the Top O' Texas to be given the iron cross.

Folks Fiesta to be held here in The pilot, identity not disclosed was quoted by the air ministry as saying he got into the barrage when he tried to engage a Nazi fighter

"The guns below suddenly open were sprouting several days growth of whiskers yesterday.

The guns below stadenty opened up and I was caught in the barrage," It said "Shells—there seemed to be hundreds of them— "It looks like everybody who grew were going up all around me and I them last year are growing them now—except the Jaycees," said Roy to the north, then to the east and Mr. Dyson mentioned that two could not penetrate the terrifying all around the compass but sin

already started turning out their could help me but they told me whiskers, in effect: You got yourself into "Most Jaycees," said the chairman, the barrage, now get yourself out."

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (A) burglar who looted the apartment of Mrs. Fred S. Tinthoff, winter nite plan of action may be forth- visitor from Chicago, got more than

he bargained for. Mrs. Tinthoff told police today that the intruder took jewels valued at \$860, including a 400-year-old covery that germs caused gangrene East Indian ring traditionally sup-infections in wounds, Lord Lister posed to carry a curse of death and introduced antiseptic methods into misfortune to anyone who obtains it wrongfully.

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Suite

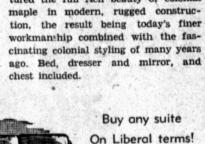
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SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1941-

Couple To Make

Home In Pampa

Following Trip

Miss Mary Irene Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walton, became the bride of Donald J. Tay-

lor, son of Mrs. Margaret Taylor, in

Rev. W. M. Pearce of the First Meth-

Palms and baskets of lilies and

white sweet peas were arranged to

The bride was attractive in a

yellow and gold print frock with

wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds

beige coat and black accessories. She

Following the ceremony an infor-

mal reception was held at the home

of the bride's parents. A miniature

bride and bridegroom topped the three-tiered wedding cake which was placed on a reflector encircled

in white carnations and sweet peas.
Tall white tapers lighted the table

where Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bridegroom, poured coffee and Mrs.

Walton served cake. Individual bride's bouquets of sweet peas and

carnations tied with white satin rib-

bons were presented to each guest.

ton of Wichita, Kansas, grandmother of the bride; H. H. Barrick, grand-

father of the bridegroom, Mrs. Lar-

ry Trenary, Robert Bowerman, Miss

Spangler, Mary Ellen, Nita Fay, and

Following a short wedding trip

The bride, who was graduated

from Pampa high school, attended West Texas State college at Canyon

where she was selected as a beauty

queen during her freshman and

sophomore years. She was a mem-

the couple will be at home at 307

East Browning avenue.

Attending were Mrs. Mary E. Wal-

form the background for the single

an impressive ceremony solemi Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, the

Marriage Of Miss Mary Walton And Don Taylor Solemnized Here

Between Us Girls

By Johnnie Dayle

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You have to believe in happiness Or happiness never comes.

I know that a bird chirps none the less When all that he finds is

You have to believe in happi-It isn't an outward thing. The Spring never makes the As much as the song the Douglass Mallock

With the official arrival of spring and the blooming of so many bright violets, daffodils, and jonquils, the main topic of conversation in any group of women, whether two or e, seems to be flowers. . . Trading of flower seeds for spring planting * * *

One of the proudest looking persons we noticed during the week was Mrs. B. E. Finley with her young grandson, Warren Ferguson, of Corpus Christi. . . Dressed in maroon ensembles, they made a striking pair.

In keeping with the approaching fiesta observance, the B. G. K. club is making plans for a frontier dance to be given next Friday. . . Colorful costumes are to be worn by the members and their guests to add to the atmosphere of the event which will be held in the Flaherty barn.

Let the Laughter Out We find, somehow or other, A good wide healthy grin Oft makes the best impression If you would make life cheerful And put the foe to rout That lets the laughter out.

Within a few weeks Pampa will be losing three couples who have had a part in many activities benefiting the city during their residence here. . . They are Mr. and Mrs. P. here. . They are Mr. and Mrs. P.
O. Anderson, who are moving to
Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Bratton and Mr. and Mrs. John
Bratton and Mrs. and Mrs. John
Was spent in working on tea tow-

The old adage, "necessity is the mother of invention" is again prov-ing itself, and in a manner which brings glory to the women of the nation. . . Before the thousands of American young men were called to soldiers of all nations friendly to our democratic form of govern- Circles Of Baptist ment. . . In our own vicinity the Red Cross chapter has been leader W. M. S. Will Meet of knitting and sewing projects. Again this week a call is being made for workers to assist at the local Red Cross cutting room in the post afternoon

spring hat.

Children mature much faster now-a-days than they used to.
. . . As soon as a modern child gets through having the measles and whooping cough, he or she breaks out in a rash of puppy

First Methodist church will have an opportunity to get together at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet to be given Tuesday night in the fel-lowship hall. . . A special program is being planned for the event.

Among the activities of the week which all local women will want to take advantage of is the Perfect Hostess School to conducted by Byron E. Lopp, noted psychologist and analyist, under the sponsorship of Pam-pa merchants. . . Problems foremost with the hostess today in the modern home will be dis-

Another accomplishment of which members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority are proud was the pipe organ recital given by John Josey of Amarillo under the sponsorship of the local chapter. . . the group appreciates the response and interest shown by the 200 music lovers who attended Observed By Club have been made for the sorority to sponsor other projects similar to this recital and the chapter's art exhibit.

Another group observing guest Machree," duet, Mrs. Gallman and day will be the Twentieth Century Mrs. Wright. the program. . . Numerous requests have been made for the sorority to

Celebrating the 29th birthday of Girl Scouting in this country, Pampa Girl Scouts published volume one, number one of The Kactus Krier, a scout newspaper. Many interesting stories were featured in The Krier. Already the girls are warned in the country plant of the Day Country Sented by Mrs. T. A. Perkins. naking plans for the Day Camp

* * * True Rest est is not quitting The busy career. Rest is the fitting Of self to one's sphere.
'Tis the brook's motion
Clear without strife,
Fleeting to ocean Tis loving and serving The highest and best. Tis onward, unswerving And this is true rest.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY SORORITY CHAPTER



elected officers of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. They include Miss Burton Tolbert, president, upper left; Miss Louise Smith, vice-president, center; Mrs. Bob Curry, recording secretary, upper right; Miss Helen Houston, treasurer, lower left; and Miss Evelyn Barron. corresponding secretary, lower right. This group will take office at the first meeting of the chapter in May. Retiring officers of the organization are Mrs. Charles Vaught, president; Miss Tolbert, vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, recording secretary; Miss Lois Hinton, corresponding secretary; and Miss Johnnie Davis, treasurer.



Home League Has Meeting in Hall Fidelis Class A weekly meeting of Ladies Home

League was held in the Salvation Peak who will go to Corpus Christi. els. Mrs. Hazel Elliott taught the lesson from the fourth Psalm, and the weekly thought was taken from an article by Dr. Allan Dafoe concerning the habits and discipline of children.

In the business session, Mrs. M. S. American young men were called to the colors, numerous clubs, welfare ent relief organizations were work.

Every member is asked to be presmittee to select new officers for the class. Plans were made for a covergence of the colors, numerous clubs, welfare ent next Wednesday when gifts will class. Plans were made for a covergence of the colors of the

Seven circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday

Mrs. C. H. Schulkey will be hostess to members of circle one while Presenting a stunning picture re-cently was Mrs. Frank Monroe, ducted in the home of Mrs. Grant ducted in the home of Mrs. Grant wearing an attractive navy blue Anderson, 610 North Russell street. Circle three will have a program in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 North Frost street; and members of circle four are to meet with Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 South Ho-

Other group meetings will be as following: Five, Mrs. A. N. Thorne; ing forty-two.
six, Mrs. M. O. Meek, 416 North RusConner O'Neal won high score All mothers and daughters of the Gaut, 513 North Faulkner.

Officer Named By Jolly Dozen Club

W. Milligan was named vice-presi- binski.

Names were drawn for secret pals and the afternoon was spent in knitting and crocheting. Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served to Mmes. C. S. Brooks, C. J. Binnion, Hattie Hicks, N. A. Holmes, J. W. Milligan, Em-

mett Osborne, B. B. Palmer, W. L. Rogers, A. E. Shaw, A. J. Tipton, and Norman Walberg.

The next meeting of the club will be held on April 3 in the home of Mrs. C. S. Brooks at 2 o'clock.

Observed By Club

the city club rooms at 3 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Foster Fletcher, Mrs. Joe Key, and Mrs. Of Donald Dillman

sented by Mrs. T. A. Perkins

Eastern Stars To

Four Members Of

Hostesses Friday Fidelis class of Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Don Perrin Friday afternoon for a social with Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Raymond Burch, Mrs. L. H. Hunter, and Mrs. o'clock in the church. R. O. Gallia as hostesses

Mrs. J. M. Cole presented the devocational, followed with prayer by Mrs. T. D. Sumrall. A short busi session was held in which Mrs. C. T. Jenkins read reports for the week. H. Hunter were appointed as a comand relief organizations were working feverishly to keep up with the demands for knitted articles needed entered by sunshine pals and refreshments will be served.

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Mrs. Snell To Be El Progresso Hostess ed dish luncheon to be given April 1813. 1815. 1816 in the home of Mrs. R. O. Gal-Progresso Hostess

The Easter theme was carried out n both the games and refreshments. Attending were Mmes. C. T. Coopen. A. D. Johnson, W. C. Koen, K. R. Dodd, F. E. Matheny, Tolbert street, Murphy, Earl Isley, A. L. Hill, Oran rall, and the hostesses.

Colorful Party Given To Entertain Bell Community

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey entertained members of Bell community with a St. Patrick party recently when the evening was spent in play-

and Fred Baker, low.
Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Laddie Kotara of White Deer, Vern Wyatt of Skellytown, Ernest McKnight; and Mmes. J. B. Jones and daughter, Betty of Dal-hart, Roland Dauer and daughter, John Dozen Sewing club members met in the home of Mrs. C. J. Binnion O'Neal, Messrs. Conner O'Neal, Jeff Earp, Fred Baker, and Daniel Ski-

> Mother-Daughter Banquet Will Be Tuesday Evening

The following program will be given with Mrs. C. L. Nance presiding:
Quiet music, Mrs. F. Elliott; invocation, sung in unison; accordion ensemble, welcome address, Mrs. W G. Crowson; response, Erline Shot-well; "Mother," solo, Anna Lois Alford; "Little Things We Call Small,"

Fifth Birthday Observed At Party

Honoring her son, Donald Dillman, on his fifth birthday, Mrs. George Dillman entertained with a party Games were played by the young-sters after which the gifts were

Be Guests Of White
Deer Group Tuesday

Members of the local Order of Eastern Star have been invited to attend a meeting at White Deer Tuesday evening when the chapter of the town will initiate 11 men into the organization.

All members are to meet at the Masonic hall at 7 o'clock to go to White Deer in a group.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Leatrice Ann Urbanczyk, Mary Ann Dillman, Carolyn Hughes, Jeneane Wade, Carolyn Jones, Doris Hunter, Joyce Brake Norma Jean Dillman, Delmar Urbanczyk, Richard of the program with Mrs. Lester Benge as assistant. Roll call will be Dorcas class of First Baptis of the program with Mrs. Lester Benge as assistant. Roll call will be Dorcas class of First Baptis of the program with Mrs. Lester Benge as assistant. Roll call will be Dorcas Cass of First Baptis of the program with Mrs. Lester Benge as assistant. Roll call will be Dorcas class of First Baptis of the program with the introduction of guests after which a one-act play will be voted on at the meeting in the city club rooms. Hostesses for the event will be voted on at the meeting in the city club rooms. Hostesses for the event will be voted on at the meeting in the city club rooms. Hostesses for the event will be voted on at the meeting in the city club rooms. Hostesses for the event will be voted on at the meeting in the city club rooms. Hostesses for the event will be voted on at the meeting in the city club rooms. Hostesses for the event will be voted on at the meeting in the city club rooms. Hostesses for the event will be voted on at the meeting in the city club rooms. Hostesses for the event will be voted on at the meeting in the city club rooms. Hostesses for the event will be voted on at the meeting in the city club rooms. Hostesses for the event will be voted on at the meeting in the city club rooms. Hostesses for the event will be voted on at the meeting in the city club rooms. Hostesses for the event will be voted on at the meeting in the city club rooms. Hostesses for the event will be voted

"Holy City" Chorus To Practice Today

Another Sunday afternoon rehear sal of "The Holy City" will be conducted today at 4:30 o'clock in the First Christian church.

Soloists taking part in the prestation will include Loraine Bastion Barrett, contralto of Amarillo, and Mrs. Otis Truelove, soprano, also of

"Music" is the topic of the program to be presented at the meet- Compliment Mrs. ing of El Progresso club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home Dockery At Home of Mrs. R. J. Snell, 315 North Ward

Mrs. John Andrews is to be leader Payne, D. W. Vaughan, T. D. Sum- of the program which will be opened with each member naming a favorite composer in answer to roll call. "High Spots in American Music" will be discussed by Mrs Andrews after which Mrs. S. L. Lewis is to present "Opera Through the Centuries" and Mrs. Snell, "Walter Damrosch's Contribution to American Musical Life."

A five-minute sketch on "Stokowski" by Mrs. W. Purviance will conclude the program.

Central Baptist Circles To Meet

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in six circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 Mary Lynn Stevens Mrs. P. M. Jenks will be hostess On First Birthday

to Vada Waldron circle while a meeting of Mary Martha circle is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. Roy Hallman. Lillie Hundley recently.

Mrs. W. N. Stevens entertained with a party honoring her daughter, Mary Lynn, on her first birthday recently. members will have a program in the home of Mrs. Albert Taylor.

Oother groups meeting will include Annie Sallee at the home of The lamb-Mrs. Jess Hatcher; Lottie Moon, Mrs. was arranged on green coconut Mother-Daughter banquet of the First Methodist church will be Tuesday evening in the Fellowship hall. with Mrs. Lee Hampton as hostess.

M. C. Mercer; and Lydia will meet in the home of Mrs. S. W. Brandt grass.

Refreshments were served to Sandra Lynn, Joe Freeman, and Paula

Varietas Club To Meet In Tea Room

Two members of Varietas Study Mrs. W. Purviance; and "Mother club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Mrs. Henry Thut's tea room. A program on "West Indies" will be presented with each member answering roll call with current events on the West Indies.

Topics to be discussed are "Gov-

ernment and Industry" by Mrs. H. V. Mathews, and "Religion and Education" by Mrs. George Berlin. 20th Century To Honor Husbands

Husband's night will be observed Refreshments of ice cream and bers Monday evening at 8 o'clock

Bridge-Luncheon Given As Courtesy To Miss Finley

Complimenting Miss Flora Deen Finley, bride-elect of A. C. (Bud) Martin, Mrs. George Pollard enter-tained with a bridge-luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Brumley, Thursday afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Finley and Mr. Martin is to be solemnized on April 5 at the First Presbyterian

A corsage of white split carnations well as the gifts which were arranged on the dining table.

Tiny brides and bridegrooms decorated the tallies for the bridge games which followed the luncheon. High score award was received by Mrs. Paul Schneider and low score,

Mrs. Gaston Harbor.
Attending were Mmes. Charles
McCann, M. L. Ferguson of Corpus Christi, Tom Rose, Jr., Albert Revnolds, Sid Patterson, Gaston Harbor, Paul Schneider, Allen Evans, Grath; and Misses Flora Deen Finley, Claudine Jeffries, Barbara Ziegler. Janice Purviance, Idabelle Wagnon, Gloria Posey, Lucille Bell, Betty Lou Ford, Donna Jo Berry, and

Delphian Society To Have Program Friday Afternoon

"The Psychological Background of Modern Murals" is the topic of the program to be presented at the meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. J. R. Spearman as leader Topics to be discussed include "Forces Leading from Internationalism to Americanism in Art," Mrs. Garnet Reeves; "Mural Art and New Social Consciousness," Mrs. Tom Duvall; "Why An Art Renaissance in B-PW Dance Set For Mexico?" Mrs. Roy McMillen; "Character of Mexican Renaissance Art," Mrs. Charles Vaught; and

Continuing the program, Mrs. J. en in the Southern club Thursday. C. Vollmert will present "The Spirit evening. The regular week-end practice and Style of Orozco; Mrs. Lee Harwill be held on Wednesday at 7:30 rah, "Orozco's Dartmouth College Murals;" general discussion, "Si-queiros;" Mrs. Bob Thompson, "Martinez;" and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, "Foreign Arts In Mexico."

Questions will be discussed as following: A and B, Mrs. Vollmert; C and D, Mrs. Duvall; C and F, Mrs. Bob Thompson; G and H, Mrs. Lee Harrah; I and J, Mrs. Vaught; K and L, Mrs. McMillen; and M, Mrs.

Two Hostesses

As a courtesy to Mrs. Homer Dock-ery, Mrs. D. R. Weaver, and Mrs. Grover Seitz were co-hostesses at a housewarming Friday afternoon at the home of the honores

Gifts were opened as the guests arrived. Individual corsages of sweet peas were presented to those who

Refreshments were served to Mesdames V. L. Boyles, Marion Lund, Carl Benefiel, W. J. Sparks. Mose Clellan, Henry McClellan, the honoree, and hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Effie Atkinson, Crawford Atkinson, Eula Summett, Mary Flemming, and Joe

Party Given For

recently.

Toys were hunted by the guests

and balloons were presented as fa-The lamb-shaped birthday cake

Jean Burch, Jimmy and Dorothy Lyna Gale Stevens, Sue Taylor Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, Mrs. John Ayers, Mrs. Eddie Johnson, Mrs. Ed Burch, club, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin and Mrs. Fe-Felix Stalls, will be hostesses to the Miss Mary McKamy, and the honoree's grandmothers, Mrs. Cyril Hamilton and Mrs. Irene Stevens.

> Brownie Scout Leaders Course To Begin Monday

Brownie Girl Scout Leaders course will be conducted Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Girl Scout office with Miss Sallie Cahill conducting the class.

Anyone 18 years of age or older is invited to attend. Dates for other classes in the

course will be voted on at the meet-

ing Monday.

POPULAR SPRING BRIDE



Mrs. Don Taylor, above, was Miss Mary Walton before her marriage which was solemnized Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of the Rev. W. M. Pearce. Mrs. Taylor, who is the

Business and Professional Wom-"Rivera's Work at Home and in the en's club members and guests will United States," Mrs. C. E. Cary. be entertained at a dance to be giv-

Arrangements for the event are being made by the finance commit-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walton, was selected as a beauty queen during her freshman and sophomore years at West Texas State college in Canyon. The

Thursday Evening Lead Forum Study

Mrs. Carter Will

Twentieth Century Forum Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ber of the Gamma Phi sorority while couple will be at home at 307 East Browning avenue. attending W. T. S. C., and she is a nember of the local Order of Rainbow-for Girls. Mrs. Taylor is em-ployed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Mr. Taylor, also a graduate of

Pampa High school, is employed by the Cabot Shops, Inc. Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., will be hos tess at the guest day meeting of

The smallest state in the United States, Rhode Island, has the long-



PAMPA'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

Banquet Honors Members Of Two Degree Teams

Rebekah and Oddfellow degree teams were entertained Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. hall follow-ing their return from the Texas grand lodge and Rebekah assembly in Dallas Sunday, Monday and Tues-day when both teams competed with from all over the state. The Panna teams were the only

handle teams entered. The Oddfellow team took fourth place and the Rebeliah team, fifth, with Fort Worth trams winning the honor.

Carl Baer of the Oddfellow team and Mrs. Homer Cone of the Rebeah team were awarded individual istinction in the portrayal of conductor and chaplain. The conven-tion was held in the Baker hotel ere the group was entertained a banquet, teas, and a formal ball on

Jess Clay and Mrs. Carl Baer represented the local lodges in the bus-

Mrs. Emory Noblitt was chairman of the welcome home committee. The entertainment included a home team, who spelled out the letters, "I Love You." Each Rebekah who went to Dallas was presented a gift and banquet was served to both Oddellow and Rebekah teams. Mrs. D. M. Spector of Borger, second vice-president of the Panhandle Rebekahs, was a visitor;

Members of the Oddfellow team are Fred Poronto, captain, V. J. Castka, Jess Clay, Pete Kelley, W. G. Irving, Ed Scott, L. B. Cole, Hugh Braly, R. W. McDonald, Carl Baer. Of Member Recently C. Rupp, Roy Kretzmeier, Emory Noblitt, Alva Phillips, C. H. Blair, J. W. Crisler, D. C. Rickman, and

John A. Hall, Alva Phillips, Hugh last week. Braly, V. J. Castka, Homer Cone, "It keeps Shorty Bolin, C. L. Stephens, Lois of life, and it is a basis for good king, Ed Wylle, J. W. Crisler, Frances Hall, and the team captain, V.

"A balanced ration is the right

Blair children were reported ill.

len Kretzmeier, Zola Donald, Dorothy prepared that it is delicious to the Voyles, Leona Burrows, Pearl Ste- taste and should be served in an orphens, V. J. Castka, Pearl Castka, derly, simple manner.", Mae Phillips, Ethel May Clay, Lola "A frame garden can Medford, Daphna Baer, Cora Lee
Baer, Elsie Cone, Hattie Day, Gladys
Kupp, Maude Russell, Estell Hallman, Eva Howard, Elsie Poronto, Edma Braly, Arline Neighbors, Edra na Braly, Arline Neighbors, Fara moisture, extreme summer neat, or Beard, Lesta Followell, Hattie Pe- winter cold are the limiting factors Friends nip Union Ruby Wylie, Elmer Rupp, Argie Bo- ing. In, Bobby Brummett, Cora Kolb, Eva Shewmaker, Velda Dickerson, Anna Spector of Borger, Vesta Palmer, and two other visitors from from the garden during the cold

Hamburger Supper Given At Church For Class Group

Harvester class of First Christian

Present were Mesers, and Mmes. Morris Enloe, Ollie Allston, Ralph Puckett, Bert Stevens, James Cul- Peggy, Jess Morris, Ernest McKnight, pepper, Gerald Fowler, Bill Fannon, Leonard Bowen. Charles Madeira, R. L. Norris; and Mmes. Ralph Weaver, Louis Hughes, Mrs. Carr Will Eddie Johnson, Walter Clay, Charles Ballard, and 12 children.

DR. K. W. HULINGS Palmer Chiropractor White Deer Land Bldg.





ceived the individual distinction at the Texas grand lodge and Rebekah assembly last week in Dallas for her portrayal of the chaplain charge. Mrs. Cone was among the local locae members onored at a banquet given by Rebekahs for the degree teams at the weekly meeting of the organization.

Bell HD Club Has Meeting In Home

"The right food builds and repairs your body," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley told members of the Bell Home Demon-Members of the Rebekah team are stration club in their regular meeting imes. Carl Baer, Steve Donald, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Keahey

"It keeps the body in good running Jess Clay, Dewie Voyles, Rufus Wal- order, gives you energy for work ker, Roy Kretzmeier, Hub Burrow, and play, helps prolong your prime

"A balanced ration is the right food. Select a quiet hour and plan At the regular meeting preceding meals a week or at least a day in advance. This insures better-baller that the banquet, Bonita Brown, Normal advance. This insures better-ball anced meals and saves time and anced meals and saves time and the banquet and Attending the meeting were El- self is not enough. It should be so

"A frame garden can provide a na Braly, Arline Neighbors, Fara moisture, extreme summer heat, or ters, Sue Gunnels, Sannie Sullivan, to successful home gardening," Mrs. Frances Hall, Etta Crisler, Lois King, Keahey stated in a talk on garden-

Mrs. Kelley urged members to months.

During the business session with Mrs. Dauer presiding, Mrs. O'Neal and Mrs. Ernest McKnight were appointed to have charge of the radio program April 12 at 11:45 o'clock. A new officers were elected. party was planned for the regular social event, April 19, to be at the hurch was entertained at a ham-Neal. Mrs. Melvin Whitchurch, 1204 R. F. Vermillion, Harry Dean, E. R.

"Rugs" will be given.
Refreshments were served to Mmes. Conner O'Neal and daughter, Julia E. Kelley, Vern Wyatt, Roland Dauer, and the hostess.

Present Program

A program of piano selections will be presented by Mrs. May Foreman Carr over radio station KPDN this afternoon between 1 and 1:15 o'clock Among the selections to be played are Polonaise Americane by Carpenter, May Night by Palmgren, Troika by Tschaikowsky, and Hopak by



President Of P-TA

By Junior-High A monthly meeting of Junior High school Parent-Teacher Association was conducted Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium with Mrs. E. H. Eaton presiding.

Following numbers by eighth and ninth grade students of Mrs. Clif-ford Braly, Jr., and seventh grade pupils of Miss Winifred Wiseman, business session was held. Officers Mrs. W. L. Campbell, chairman of the nominating committee, were Mrs. C. E. Cary, president; Mrs. E. H. Ea-ton, vice-president; Mrs. E. L. An-dresser. erson, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Nob-itt, treasurer; and Miss Ila Pool, his-

The devotional from Mark 12 was given by Mrs. F. E. Leech who dis-cussed "The Greatest Thing in the World-Love." Mrs. Leech stated that Love will solve our problems today. Have you ever seen a home broken up where there was love in the family, she asked. In the school more love is needed: teachers who love have little trouble with their pupils, Mrs. Leech pcinted out as she concluded with prayer.

Herman Jones introduced the guest speaker, Jim Edwards, recreational director of Pampa, who spoke of evening recreation in the park. Mr. Edwards stated that an actual check showed that more people from the north side attend these programs than from the south side.

"Fampa has the only recreational program in the state of Texas which ran five nights a week for the three months last summer. We gained much publicity from this program," he added, and told of equipping a trailor filled with games, ar-chery, ping pong, and soft ball which might be taken by civic groups on picnics without charge if 24 hours notice is given.

He said that the tonic Pamps needs this spring is to choose a favorite form of entertainment and that the P.-T. A. might become Parent-Recreational Association. Con-tinuing, he stated that leisure time

craft shop in the United States teaching both. "Let us make Pampa the recreational center of the Fanhandle," the speaker concluded. C. T. Hightower's room won the attendance award. Social Given For Friendship Union Of Central Baptist Friendship Training Union of Central Baptist church was entertained at a st. Patrick social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean, 1103 East Francis avenue, this week.

strive toward having at least two vegetables two or three times a week tained at a St. Patrick social in the 1103 East Francis avenue, this week. Walton Dempster directed the games and C. E. McMinn, vice-president of the union, presided over the short business session in which the short business session is the short business session in which the short business session is the short business session in which the short business session is the short business session in which the short business session is the sh

the short business session in which Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Mark Gunnels,
R. F. Vermillion, Harry Dean, E. R.
Gower, T. E. Murphy, Roy Tucker,
C. C. Miller, J. L. Barnard, F. E.
Matheny, E. A. Baldwin, M. G. Sats,
Matheny, M. G. Sats,
M. G. burger and pie supper Friday eve-ning in the church.

Games were played by the group

Neal. Mrs. Melvin Whitchurch, 1204
East Frances, will be hostess to the club on April 2 when a program on Club on April 2 when a program on Matheny, E. A. Baldwin, M. G. Sat-Matheny, E. A. Baldwin, M. G. Sat- ch terwhite, C. E. McMinn, W. H. Dempster; Mrs. T. D. Sumrall; and Messrs.

Earl Griffin, Joe McCollum, and Ray Riley Children present were Arthur Paul, Mark, Patsy, Anna Lois, and Raphel Gunnels, Carl Wayne Tucker, Neva Fay and Alice Gowers, Sue Sumrall, June Matheny, and Treva

and Harriette Dean. Initiation Of Two Members Held By Rainbow Girls

Two members, Elsie Ruth Graham and Mary Lou Anderson, were initiated at the regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls held this week in the Masonic hall. Plans were made to initiate Hazel Eubanks at the next meeting of

Ray Smith, Juanita Smith, Frankie Foster, Sarah Florence Parker, Phyiss Casey, Lou Wilkins, Mary Jane Davis, Della Mae Foster, Mary Frances McMullen, Mary Alice Board, Peggy Murphy, Blanch Day, Wanda Roberts, and Jimmy Nell Harbour. Board members present were O. M. Anderson, E. E. Minter, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Ruth Casey, and Mrs. Burl Graham.

Cretney's

Broiled Fillet Mignon steak wrapp-

ed in bacon. French Fried potatoes,

early June peas, hot dinner rolls

FRESH STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

and butter. Coffee, tea or milk,

Sunday Dinner

Mrs. Cary Named ADVANCED ACCORDION ENSEMBLE TO PLAY TUESDAY



One of the highlights of the Spring Accordion Festival to be held Tuesday night in the city auditorium will be the Advanced Accordion ensemble, above. This ensemble will play three selections. The first two, "Frenesi" and "Perfidia," are arrange-

TODAY

MONDAY

the church.

3. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club

WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL

Your Family

Will Enjoy Our

Special Sunday Dinner

ments by the director, Bill Haley, the last, "Hungarian Dance No. 5," is an arrangement by Pietro Deiro. Pictured above, top row, left to right, are J. D. Williams, Earnestine Crane, Marilyn Keck, Geraldine Walker and Wesley Geiger; lower row, Wanda Gorden, Elaine Carlson,

Mary Dean Wilkenson, Betty Ann Culberson, Marjorie Gaylor and Janice Wheatley. Two extra members not in the picture are A. L. Patrick, Jr., and Betty Lee Thomason. The public is invited to attend No admission will be to attend. No charged.

OUTDOOR GIRL!



Russell street, at 3 o'clock. The nursery will be at Rice Kiddie Kollege. El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 o'-clock in the home of Mrs. R. J. Snell, 314 This pattern includes shorts, sports North Ward street.

A meeting of Civic Culture club will be leid at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. A. Norris go in for lots of outdoor activity. shirt and skirt for 8-to-14 girls who guest of honor hostess. Mrs. Felix Stalls and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin iil be hostesses to Varietas Study club at smart spectator outfit, too. Designed or o'clock in Mrs. Henry Thut's tea with Spectator simplicity ensuring with Spartan simplicity, ensuring a bag by the group. with Spartan simplicity, ensuring good looks and freedom of action, the whole outfit is very easy to tailor.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. L. Green when guest day will be observed.

Was applied with Spartan simplicity, ensuring good looks and freedom of action, the whole outfit is very easy to tailor.

Pattern No. 8801 is designed in even sizes 8 to 14 years. Size 10, 5% yards 39-inch material without Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will 5% yards 39-inch material without eet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion nap.

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the group.

O. M. Anderson, a member of the board, met for the last time with the local group as he is moving to Amarillo. Marian Hoovers was reported ill.

Refreshments were served to Naomi Snyder, Edna Mae Cade, Irma Ray Smith, Juanita Smith Frankin.

Business and Professional Wemen's club will be discount the city club rooms. Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. A regular meeting of Ester club will be held.

Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial hall.

Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Send, right this minute, for a copy of the new Pattern book! It's a brilliant fashion parade of the best spring styles, in designs that you can easily make at home! Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; "Holy Souls" chorus will practice at 7:30 o'clock in the First Christian cherch. All Eastern Star members taking part in the playlet will meet at 109% South Cuyler street, at 7:30 o'clock. Dorcas class of First Baptist church will have a party at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. A. Davis, 415 North Wynne street. One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-

dered together, 25c.

Wedding Shower Given As Courtesy

To Two Couples A double wedding shower was given recently honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter in the home of Mrs. Beck.

Mrs. Beck is the former Hazel Evans of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Carter was formerly Janice Bond

Games were played after which a reading was given by Mrs. Lester Fagan and another by Jimmie and

Charles Lee Nash. After gifts were presented to the honorees, refreshments of coffee and itt, Ruth Powell, Loraine Powell, Jimmie Grace Pruitt, Leatrice Winitt, Ruth Powell, Loraine Powell, Jimmie Grace Pruitt, Leatrice Winton, Elwanda Colson, Leail Allen, Donald Winton, Lynn Colson, Kenneth Carter, Charles Lee Nash, R. E. Moseley, Frances Deering, Kenneth Bond, Floyd Allen, Glark Laprade, Jimmy Nash, Mrs. Lester Sided over the business session in Single Ruth, and the State of S Prade, Jimmy Nash, Mrs. Lester Fagan, Malcolm, Reba Jo, Lois Jean, and Don Neil Fagan, T. L. Winton, R. E. Winton, Mrs. H. E. Stevens and children, Mrs. Eddie Gray Mrs. B. C. LaPrade, Mrs. Lela Furlong, P. H. Nash, W. C. Colson, Treva Faye and Rosalie Colson, Raymond Stevens, Boots Ford, Lota Murphy, Mrs. P. H. Nash, Mrs. Mosely, Eunice Nash, Jean Bond, and Mrs. T. L. Winton.

Banquet Given By Young People To Fete Jim Franklin

Senior Young People of McCul lough Methodist church entertained with a banquet Wednesday evening ing for training camp.

The church basement was attractively decorated in red, white, and blue, and the table was arranged with patriotic streamers. A large American flag was hung behind the

Mrs. E. N. Franklin played "The Star Spangled Banner" as the guests were seated at the dinner table The guest of honor was presented

Games were played following the banquet by Louise Baines, Beryl Foster, Molita Kennedy, Mickey Rafferty, Jim Franklin, Martha Jo Shearer, Geneva Nichols, Josephine Dollard, Urena Dollard, Doris Jean Baines, Aladeen Werth, Rheba Ridner, Pauline Williams, Doris Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin, and the Rev. and Mrs. A. Ashley.

Guest To Speak At Methodist W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Clarendon district secretary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the W. S. C. S. of First Methodist church The address will follow a monthly

usiness luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock.

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Red Cross Opens Cutting Room Two Days Each Week

Red Cross chapter of Pampa ha opened its cutting rooms again in the postoffice on each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 1 and Association at a meeting of the or-

Thursday afternoons between 1 and 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Doyle Osborne is in charge of the cutting of women's and children's dresses and local women are urged to assist in this project.

The dresses already cut are ready for distribution now and any individual or group who wishes to sew may get the dresses from Mrs. Omer Russell, 312 North Gillespie street. The Red Cross wishes to make a few corrections on the report of Red Cross workers given some time ago. The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary made 26 skirts for which the American Legion auxiliary was erronously given credit; Girl Scout troop eight, who sewed gowns and sacques for the layettes, was omitted from the list of workers; and credit should be given Mrs. Hol Wagner, Miss Flossie Webbert, and Mrs. Dan Leith for sewing labels on garcredit should be given Mrs. Hol Wag-ner, Miss Flossie Webbert, and Mrs.

Wayside HD Club Members Discuss awns At Meeting

"Lawns should be divided into three divisions—public, private, and service; this may be done with hedges or trees which ever is desired," Mrs. Harold Osborne stated at a meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. R. R. House.

She also pointed out that when Mrs. Palmitier making walks and drives, they will be more attractive if they are Named Honoree At slightly curved. "Permanent shrubs are better Recent Shower

myhonia, bush honeysuckle, sando-lina, and many others."

Hind a sing song. Informat games were played also.
Refreshments of spiced tea and

Placing of permanent shrubs and shamrock cookies were served cake were served to Katherine Prucake were served to Katherine Prucake was discussed by Mrs. Wal-Mrs. W. R. Frazee and Waldean, Mrs.

sided over the business session in which all 16 members were present and all paid into the education Civic Culture To

Refreshments were served to Mmes. L. R. Taylor, J. S. Fuqua, Harold Osborne, Doyle Osborne, will be held in the home of Mrs. B. fund. Harold Osborne, Doyle Osborne, will be held in the home of Mrs. B. Beaudrou, H. B. Taylor, Jr., W. J. Taylor, S. J. Meador, A. B. Carruth, Walberg, Wood Osborne, Billie Greene, Hall Nelson, Felix Stalls, Lowell Osborne, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Hall Nelson on March 28 at 2 o'clock.

will be held in the home of Mrs. B. A. Norris Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

"Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala" is the topic of the program to be presented with Mrs. H. H. Isbell as leader.

Texas folk songs and folk lore will be named in answer to roll call.

Mrs. Tarpley To Head P-TA At Woodrow Wilson

"America" by the group, and two numbers, "Rose Tree" and "Swing Song," by the glee club by Miss Ge nelle Ketchum

A stunt, "The First Light Opera," was given by Mmes. Homer Doggett, Tom Duvall, Emmett Forrester, Charles Miller, C. L. Coonrod, Loninto Foster, G. R. Riggs, and T. J. Wor-

rell.

Rev. Norris spone on "Not Medals -But Fun."

than flowers because flowers have to be planted each year. If flowers tained recently with a linen shower Hostesses for the evening were N. are preferred, plant them in the Y. P. S. members of the Nazerene church and their friends.

The shower of the vard. Use trellaces to shade west windows; place them Johnson. Assisting the hostess were back far enough to permit air and Mmes. W. C. de Cordova, W. B. light.

"The permanent shrubs we plant included two readings, "Bille Brad's withstand the Panhandle weather,"
Mrs. Green said. "A few of these shrubs are Nandina. oramental dwarf privet, California privet, and a sing song. Informal games

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STARRED ON TWO SCREENS



Starring on two Pampa screens this week is Ida Lupino, above, seen today at the La-Nora with Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield in the picturization of Jack London's "The Sea Wolf." with the same

title. She is also at the Rex today in a dramatic and actionful story, "High Sierra," adapted from the novel by W. R. Burnett, who wrote "Little Caeser." Humphrey Bogart and Alan Curtis are the other principals in the Rex film

ON TRIAL FOR HER LIFE



ACCUSED! . . . All fingers point to Laraine Day as the murderess in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," suspense-packed courtroom drama, opening Wednesday on the LaNora screen for a two-day showing. The new role offers Miss Day, heroine of the "Dr. Kildare" pictures, and

OUT WEST-IN CAROLINA

recently seen with Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man," the important acting opportunity of her rapid climb toward stardom. Robert Young has the male lead as the young lawyer who defended her, and Tom Conway, Frieda Inescort, John Litel and Marsha Hunt are seen in featured supporting roles.

Boy meets girl" situation arises

as Autry and Burnette, riding

the rodeo circuit, run into Miss

Storey. The girl and her father

hope to be in on the rodeo pay-

off to pay taxes. On the State screen Friday and Saturday.

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To Sponsor Lecture

Members of First Church of Christ

Scientist are this week inviting friends to attend a public lecture

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The speaker will be Judge Sam-

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His subject will be "Christian

science: The Government by Div-

The public is invited to attend

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TEXAS' MARY AND BING



Remote Control

Bing Crosby sings and Mary Martin of Weatherford, musical comedy star, beats out a little rhythm in a scene from Bing's new Paramount picture, "Rhythm on the River," which opens a two-day engagement at the

WTSC Students Give Program At Canadian School

CANADIAN, March 22 - High school students and local citizens ist in quartet numbers, with piano, enjoyed an arts program given by guitar, and bass violin the other ina score of West Texas State college struments. students at the chapel hour Friday The program consisted of vocal

State theater today. Basil Rathbone, Lillian Cornell and Oscar Levant, expert of radio's "Information Please," are seen in supporting roles.

were among those here, Norma Lee Blue and Earl Lee Wilbur. Earl Lee Wilbur was the cornet-

one-act play, and impersonations.

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Shamrock Boosters Two Canadian young people, stu-dents at West Texas State college, Visit In Moheetie

Music, comedy.

romance are neatly blended in Republic's 65-minute western

with an eastern title. "Carolina

Moon," with June Storey, Gene

Autry, and Smiley Burnette, shown above, as the principals.

MOBEETIE, March 22-The Sham rock Chamber of Commerce made a good-neighbor trip to this community on Thursday night. The pur-pose of this excursion was to promote acquaintanceship and friendship between the citizens of the two ommunities. No business whatsover was brought up at the meet-

In the entire party from Shamock there were 20 persons, including usinessmen and visitors. They furnished a fifteen-minute program. Amateurs of Mobettie presented a program 30 minutes in length. The visiting organization gave prizes of \$2 and \$1 to the first and secondplace winners. The winners were two entries from the senior class. a novelty song by Wanda Sims and Cannie Faye Newman, and an im-personation by Thurman Creek-

nore and Wilbur Moore. Other participants in the program were two numbers by the rhythm band; a piano solo by Marie McCauley; negro preacher, Donald Bostick; and a piano solo by Anglea

Celebrated for its unique subter anean boat rides, Echo river, in Mammoth Cave National Park, N M., normally is 360 feet below the urface of the ground.

Long Time Needed It would take about 60 years orize the names of all the insects known to science, even if you

Jack London's Mighty "Sea Wolf" Features Edward G. Robinson; Bad Man Bogart Stars By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

NINE-G DIVE POWER DRAMA, ACE COMEDY LEADING FILMS

In "High Sierra"; Lloyd Comedy Ranks Top

Drama in caps and a high-geared comedy that is one long guffaw roughout are the chief items on the film bill of fare on Pampa screens Harold Lloyd makes his debut as a producer in the RKO 91-minute

icture, "A Girl. A Guy, and a Gob," with George Murphy, Lucille Ball, and Edmond O'Brien, current at the Crown.

Murphy does a whale of a job, exudes personality and displays loads of ability as a comedian, in his sailor role. The conversion of staid Edmond O'Brien into a "right guy" by Miss Ball is highly amusing. At the pic's finale, Murphy goes back to the navy and O'Brien occupies

Place 1 in the Ball heart. There's the power of a Hurricane, plus a couple of Spitfires, in the dramatic punch of Warners "High Sierra." Humphrey Bogart, Filmland's No. 1 gangster, is the central character, in his role as being sprung from prison, traveling to California, and finally being trapped

It is symbolic that the highest peak, one of Nature's wonders, significant of the power of God, is the setting for the ace action of human beings in this pic. The glory of a world—and men's twisted souls pouring out poison as a mobster attempts to elude capture: W. R. Burnett, who authored "Little Caeser," wrote the novel from which the pic was adapted. It's current at the Rex. Running time, 100

Strong Versus Weak There are some authors whose work is so vigorous, so throbbing with life and meaning, that their work remains for all time. Such was Jack London, and so it is that "The Sea Wolf" will also remain a classic, both as a book and a picture.

Edward G. Robinson has the role of Wolf Larsen, the sea-going gangster, and as usual turns up with a bang-up job of acting his part, in the film current at the LaNora.

There's 47 fights in film, which ought to satisfy the most bloodthristy minded fan, but there's plenty more than just someone getting bopped around.

For there is a vivid portrayal of the clash of philosophies, not in cloistered halls, but right out on the deck of a ship, where life is swift, death is swifter, where the struggle to live gets down in black and white. It's the law of the jungle against human justice, weak versus the strong; and there's a neat parallel in all this to what's going on

right around us every day, wherever we may live. This is the fourth time "The Sea Wolf" has been screened. Para-mount did the job first May 23, 1920; then Ince-Triangle, November 29, 1925; and the all-talking version first by Fox, August 31, 1930.

Ghost U-Boat Timely as today's newspaper is the theme of Columbia's "The Phantom Submarine," which tells the story of a girl reporter who stows away on a treasure hunting reighter, which turns up the story of America's defenses threatened by secret submarine base. Anita ouise and Bruce Bennett play the leads. At the Rex Wednesday and

Barrister Dick Powell proposes narriage to Joan Blondell, whose sister, Gloria Dickson, has just livorced Conrad Nagel. That's the mix-up starting off Paramount's laugh-packed comedy with fine dramatic punch, "I Want a Di-vorce," showing Tuesday at the

A cloud-hopping trouble maker meets a trouble hunting newspaper girl. That's how it starts out between Ray Milland, Spanish war aviator, and Claudette Colbert, news writer. Spain and France and the beginning of World War 2 are the backdrops for Paramount's "Arise, My Love," on the State screen Wednesday and Thursday.

WHY COINS ARE SERRATED Coins are made with rough, sawooth edges to deter persons from collecting the precious metals by filing or scraping the edges, and then passing the coins at full value

COFFEE "CRIMINAL" In 16th century Constantinople (now Istanbul), coffee drinking was crime, and the offender was cuded for the first offense drowner for the second

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Typical type western is Universal's 59-minute "Pony Post," with Johnny Mack Brown, above, Fuzzy Knight, and Nell O'Day as the principals. Brown escues a pony express rider from Indians, is talked into taking the job of manager of the Ruby Valley posts, in the picture on the Rex screen Friday and Saturday,

USE "ESPERANTO" Esperanto, the "universal" language.

TO-DAY

MONDAY - TUESDAY



In France, the air ministry recognizes it in its training courses.

MYSTERY THRILLER



Errol Flynn is having the time of his life playing a mod-ern comedy role with screen wife Brenda (Mrs. Sea Hawk)

Marshall, in Warners 96-minute serio-farce mystery, showing on the LaNora screen Friday and

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Jack London's "The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, and John Garfield.

Wednesday and Thursday. "The Trial of Mary Dugan," with Laraine Day and Robert Young.
Friday and Saturday: "Footsteps in the Dark," with Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall.

Phantom Submarine," with Anita Louise and Bruce Bennett.

Friday and Saturday: "Pony Post," with John Mack Brown. STATE Today and tomorrow: "Rhythm n the River," with Mary Martin

and Bing Crosby. Tuesday: "I Want A Divorce, with Dick Powell and Joan Blon-Wednesday and Thursday: "Arise My Love," with Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert

Friday and Saturday: "Carolina Moon," with Gene Autry. CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'A Girl, A Guy, and A Gob," with Lucille Ball, George Murphy, and Edmond O'Brien. The Dionne Edmond O'Brien. mintuplets in "Growing Up;" news-Wednesday and Thursday

Laughing at Danger," with Frankie Friday and Saturday: "The Lone

Rider Rides On," with George Houston; chapter 5 "The Green Hornet Strikes Again;" cartoon and

Duster Given As Reason Student **Cut WTSC Class**

Special To The NEWS CANYON, March 22-Reasons for "cutting classes" exhaust the ingen-uity of college students and test se-

verely the credulity of professors. Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:
"High Sierra," with Humphrey
West Texas State college, was puzzled some—but not much—when he his desk recently:

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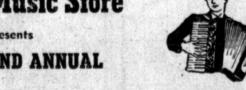
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weather. Des Moore, ph. 102.
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17—Flooring and Sanding SMOOTH, shining floors, easy to clean. For sanding estimates call Lovell's. Ph. 62.

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19—Nursery and Gardening BEAUTIFY your yard or cemetary lot

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26—Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL \$2.50 Oil Permanent for \$1.00 Monday and Tuesday only. Elite Beauty Shop, \$18 S. Cuyler, ph. 768.

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 5 room modern house

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49—Business Property

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LiBERAL discount on 1940 Frigidaire. See Bert Curry, 112 S. Cuyler.
FOR SALE: Used washing machine \$19.50. We have reconditioned used electric refrigerators for rent at \$5.00. Thompson's Hardware Co., ph. 43.

34-Good Things to Eat YOU are invited to be at the party at the Belvedere Monday, March 24th

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed-Seeds

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FOR SALE at a sacrifice: Eat-A-Bite Cafe across from high school. Doing good business. \$300. Owner leaving city. 312 N. Cuy-CEOSE in newly decorated unfurn. house \$20.00. 2 R. unfurn. mod. house on Warren \$12.50. 3 R. unfurn. duplex on Francis \$20.00. 8 R. at 422 Banks will rent reasonable to two families. 3 R. furn. dup. on Francis \$30.00. John L. Mikesell,

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan TAX WORRIES? Make use of one of our various types of LOANS to pay your in-

NO WORTHY PERSON REFUSED SALARY LOAN CO. Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph 303

FOR RENT: Conveniently arranged 5-room modern house with basement and garage, 1004 N. Duncan. Apply at 1022 FOR RENT: Three room modern furnish-ed house. Bills paid. Apply 702 W. Fran-CASH

For Auto License, Taxes, Etc. FOR RENT: 4 room redecorated, well furnished house with garage, 428 N. Wynne. Any employed man or woman can the money they need, quickly, FOR RENT: 2 room furnished stu house with good garage. Bills paid. 1 Reid St. confidentially and without red tape FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, bath and wash house. One block from pavement. Garage. Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 East Field St.

PAMPA FINANCE Co. Over State Theatre 1091/2 S. Cuyler 47—Apartments or Duplexes SIDE GLANCES FOR RENT: Three room furnished apart ment including innerspring mattress an Electrolux. Has adjoining bath. Mrs

ed house. Bills paid, \$20.00. Apply Tom's Place, Canadian highway. Our Aim STORE building between J. C. Penney's and Montgomery Ward's at 211 N. Cuyler. Apply C. P. Buckler, White Deer Land Co. Phone 26.

Let Us Help You With Your Insurance Problems

To insure is to be thrifty-to be far sighted and wise—to be able to enjoy "peace of mind." Why not resolve right now to carry adequate protection? Let us help you work out a plan suited to your particular needs.

Auto, Truck

Insurance Agency 119 W. Foster Ground Floor Smith Building

AUTOMOBILES

paint, good tires. See these before

1 Blk. S. Stop Light on S. Cuyler War Will Raise The Price Of **USED CARS**

40 Chevrolet Pickup 40 Ford Pickup 39 Chevrolet Coupe Prices on these look like they are 39 Ford Tudor

Some Good Buys

Phone 366

property.
OIL LEASE—near production. Bar-

39 Buick 4-d. Sedan

39 Plymouth 2-d. Sed. 38 Plymouth 4-d. Sed.

'37 Ford Tudor 37 Pontiac Coach

37 Pontiac Coach

'37 Pontiac Coupe '37 Chev. Town Sedan '37 Chev. Town Sedan 36 Chevrolet Coupe

'36 Pontiac Coach 36 Ford Tudor 35 Chev. 4-d. Sedan

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.



"How do you do, Mr. Hopkins? Please don't get up!"

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale

thoroughly reconditioned. Has radio

PAMPA BRAKE

Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth

315 W. Foster

FINANCIAL 61-Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN 1936 BUICK coupe \$150. 1934 Buick 40 Series sedan \$100, 1929 "Model A" \$50,00. Take them away from C. C. Matheny's. 1923 W. Foster, Phone 1051. On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, HONE, bring or send in your want ads You can trust your valuables with 1936 BUICK 4-door Sedan, Prac-

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

Is To Help You"

LOANS Household Furniture

H. W. WATERS

62-Automobiles for Sale WANT to TRADE: '34 Buick sedan in fair condition for "Model A" Ford, 4 Cor-ners station. Borger highway. FOR SALE by original owner 1936 Pon tiac sedan, first class condition, phone 613 Buy A Used Car That's Like New lot. 2-room M. house on Faulkner. 1940 Pontiac 2-dr. Good rubber, 6-room M. house on Somerville. heater, defroster; 1940 Ford 4-dr. A-1 condition; 1937 Chev. 2-dr. new

you buy.

B & W MOTOR CO.

GET YOURS NOW

40 Chev. Special Coupe \$600 40 Chev. Master Coupe \$550 \$490 39 Chevrolet 2 door . .

CULBERSON CHEVROLET

Here They Are! With '41 License Plates

'39 Olds "6" 4-d. Sed.

37 Pontiac 4-d. Sedan

36 Chevrolet Coupe

34 Pontiac 4-d. Sedan

tre 6 — PONTIAC — 8 Phone 450 220 N. Somerville Pho



AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

See These Bargains 1937 Packard Coupe 1935 Chev. 4-d. Sed. 1931 Small Buick

1934 Ford V-8 Truck 95 1941 STUDEBAKER Champion.

CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for construct-

ng 0.090 miles of an Underpass

structure, roadway approaches, un-

derpass drainage system, railroad

grade revision, and adjustment of

The prevailing wage rates listed

below shall apply as minimum wage

minimum

per diem

Legal holiday work shall be paid

ELECTION ORDER

tees of LeFors Independent School

District that an election be held at

the schoolhouse, in the Town of Le-

Fors in said LeFors Independent

School District on the 5th day of

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hourly

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or mechanic working day

Skilled labor\$8.00

grade labor.... 4.00 Unskilled labor . 3.20

laborer.

workman,

Intermediate

railroad properties and utilities nec-

essary by this construction.

CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO.

Studebaker Sales & Service 1938—75 Fleetwood N. Freight Depot CADILLAC CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF OF TEXAS HIGHWAY

5-Passenger Coupe

6-wheel equipment, radio and complete deluxe accessory group. This car was traded in by original owner who gave it the best of care. This really is a distinctive car. See it today.

cated in Pampa on Highway No. CULBERSON in Gray County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M., March 25, CHEVROLET 1941, and then publicly opened and

Phone 366 See Everyone Else in Town and Then COME SEE US

For Your USED CAR 1936 Dodge 2-dr. \$125 Looks rough, is rough, but lots of

1936 Dodge 11/2-T. Tr'k \$249 for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of G. K. Reading, resi-1935 Buick 4-dr. All that is wrong with this car dent engineer, Pampa, Texas, and

is its age. Highway Department, Austin. Us-1935 Plymouth 4 dr. . . ual rights reserved. 1929 Ford (Model A) ... \$39 1941 Ford 4-dr. Sedan Deluxe. 6,000 actual miles. This Be it ordered by the Board of Trus

one won't be here long. Pursley Motor Co. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phone Phone 113

> BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Take advantage of our fine reconditioned cars. Tex Evans employs trained mechanics and have the same, and said election shall be finest equipment to put their cars held in the manner prescribed by n A-1 shape. You can depend on law for holding other elections.

40 Series Sedan 1939 BUICK Coupe 1939 Buick 40 Series 4-door Sedan 1937 PLYMOUTH Coupe 4-door Sedan

937 PONTIAC "6"

HORIZONTAL

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33 Above.

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1940 BUICK

1935 FORD 4-door Sedan BUICK CO., INC.

This is no high-powered selling event—we are simply pricing each car to SELL NOW! So if you want a real April, 1941, for the purpose of electing two School Trustees for said LeFors Independent School District. E. A. Vance is hereby appointed nanager of said election, and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the The return of said election shall

(March 16 and 23)

be made to the Board of Trustees of said Independent School District in accordance with law. A copy of this order signed by the president and attested by the secretary of this board shall serve as proper notice of said election, and president shall cause notice of said election to be given in accord-

In Testimony, Whereof, witness the signatures of the President, and Secretary of said LeFors Independent School District and the sea thereof hereunto affixed, this 11th day of March, 1941.

C. E. VINCENT, President. LeFors Independent School District.

19 Company

Attest: Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817 C. H. BUTRUM, Secretary.

NOTED SINGER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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55 Musical note. 56 Before Christ

NOTICE OF SALE

On Saturday, March 29th, 1941, at tire stock of groceries and fixtures to the highest bidder for cash.

The fixtures are as follows: Display case Maple square meat blocks (2) Electric slicer, U. S. Extrafine Grinder Computing scales Lifton ice machine

National cash register Candy case The right is reserved to offer fixures separately or in bulk and sell for the best price obtainable. Purchaser must pay cash or its equi-

Electric fans (2)

Adding machine

or property will be resold. WILLIS & VIA.

Assignees.

Notice is hereby given that an election has been ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District to be held in the High School building in Pampa Texas, on the 5th day of April, 1941 from the hours of 8 a. m., until 7 p. m., for the purpose of electing

two School Trustees for said Pampa (23)

Independent School District to serve' for a period of three years. 2 p. m., Willis & Via, assignees of A.

Bonnie W. Rose has been appointed as manager of said election and Bonnie W. Rose has been appoint-YOUR want ad section is a correct up to the minute directory of everything that's store, corner of Kingsmill and Ruspoint our city. Find what you sant quickly, economically in the want sell streets, Pampa, Texas, the ensured streets and sixty or sell streets and sixty or said election and the shall appoint two judges and the required number of clerks to assist him in holding same.

assist him in holding same. Candidates names should be filed in the business office in the City Hall not later than 10 days prior to said election date in order that their names may be printed on the

Business Manager. (March 19, 21, 23, 1941.)

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF GRAY. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testementary as Independent Executors upon the Estate of Mrs. L. O. Saunders, Deceased. valent at time of acceptance of bid were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1941, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having

required to present the same to us

within the time prescribed by law.

Our residence and Post Office ad-

dress are Pampa, County of Gray, State of Texas. HORACE E. SAUNDERS. GUY C. SAUNDERS, Independent Executors of the Estate of Mrs. L.

By HORACE E. SAUNDERS

Tom Rose Used Car CLEARANCE SALE

WE MEAN **BUSINESS!**

had, and we are going to price every car LOW to SELL.

Tags on All

'39 Coupe

'38 Coupe

'36 Packard Sedan 275

value come in Sunday or at your earliest opportunity.

Used Car Loi Open All Day Sunday

HERE THEY ARE -- TAKE YOUR PICK

-FORDS-'34 Coupe '38 Coach 350 '38 Coach '34 Sedan '37 Coupe '36 Coupe 225 '39 Coupe 425 '37 Sta. Wagon . . 350 '37 Coupe 150 '36 Coupe 145 '39 Coupe '38 Coupe 325 450 '39 Coach '39 Coupe 325 '37 Coach '37 Coupe '37 Coach '40 Coach '34 Coupe 50 '36 Sedan 150 39 Coach '36 Coach '33 Coach '39 Coupe MERCURYS '40 Sedan '39 Sedan \$650 '32 Coupe '40 Sedan 785 '34 Coach '39 Sedan 495 '35 Coach '39 Sedan 575 '33 Coach '36 Coach '39 Sedan 550 -CHEVROLETS-'35 Coach \$ 85 '33 Sedan 150 '31 Coupe '40 Coupe 575 '34 Coach

-OTHER MAKES-'39 Ply. Coupe '38 Ply. Coach ... 325 '36 Ply. Coach ... 135 '37 Ply. Sedan ... 150 '38 Nash Sedan 375 '40 Willys Coupe 385 '36 Ply. Coach

'38 Coupe

- COMMERCIALS & TRUCKS -

'38 Ford Pickup '35 Int. Panel '37 Chev. Cpe. P'up 225
'35 Chev. Pickup 100 35 Ford Panel '38 Ford 1-ton P'up 375 '36 Int. Pickup '34 Ford Truck ... 125 125 '36 Ford Pickup '39 Ford Truck 185 '36 Ford Truck '36 Chev. Pickup '34 Chev. Pickup '37 Dodge Pickup .

Tom Rose (Ford)

Phone 141

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"Thank heavens you finally got here! The wife's been expecting you for 20 years!"

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

eagerly, counted the bills with an years of experience evident in the

YESTERDAY: Miss Bee Davis, salesgiri in Huntington's basement Budget Fashlons, has some ideas of her own on selling. When she tries to advise customers as to what best suits them, she encounters trouble from the buyer, Miss Dane. Mr. Bradley, a handsome young floorwalker, cautions Bee against too much advising. But Bee determines that if Huntington's doesn't suit her, she'll make it over.

so many things about the store she was sure Grandfather would not have approved, if he could know! Toby added, "You'd only be She wanted to change the store, better it. Now she was learning it from the very bottom, in the most intimate and revealing manner.

Still, often, in the days that followed, Beatrice was tempted to throw up the sponge. This life was tough!

Waking up to the shrill cry of the alarm clock, drinking her breakfast black, battling for a seat on the subway, was not fun. It was not fun, either, to take what Toby called "Miss Dane's sharp eyes followed by customers whose grammar was incredible and whose manners were worse. Not fun to stand on her feet all day, enduring the agony of burning soles and aching arches while her lips held the smile which Huntington's insisted on.

But every time she played with the notion of going back home, she

chipping in, we'll pay the rent on time."

Toby added, "You'd only be moving back in a little while. Because you're gonna get canned, the way you're doing!"

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For Beatrice was still hunting up dresses with good, simple lines and pushing them at customers hopefully. She was still handing up dresses with good, simple lines and pushing them at customers cheevery time Mr. Bradley fooks at her.

"She called him a floorwalker once. I thought he'd have a fit. Getz has a sick sister to support. Poor thing. She quivers every time Mr. Bradley fooks at her.

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"She called him a floorwa

enameled face and brusque voice. She remembered the voice of that beast in Mr. Weeming's office. She looked at Mr. Bradley's straight, broad back, and Toby's vivid, heart-shaped face. "They can't quit. If they can take it, I can!"

A CTUALLY, it had been hardest during the first week when she sat on the edge of the bathtub every night with her feet soaking in hot water and the small of her back threatening to break in two. Her first pay envelope fixed that. What a thrill it had been!

"My own money! Money I worked for! Every penny of it is my own."

She had torn the envelope open

It's bunk. When they sart lieutenant to Miss Dane, the buyer.

"Learning to be a merchandise man!" snorted Toby. "That's the line they hand 'em. Start from the bottom, work your way up. It's bunk. When they need a merchandise man! I've always noticed, they nire a big shot away from some other store.

"But Bradley's not a bad egg. When he first came, all the girls took a shot at fascinating him. No go."

She grinned suddenly, "Say, Bee, it's your turn now. How would you like to drag a date out of Bradley?"

"To Be Continued)

Lane, Ruby Swim, M. J. Newman

and Mary McIlhaney.

elation she had never experi-enced before. Almost, she had It was Miss Getz, indirectly, gloated over that pay envelope. who was responsible for the suc-The small sum seemed more important, suddenly, than all the beatrice assigned to her own dethousands of dollars the paying tellers at the trust company had handed her through their little wickets.

This pay envelope was a small little whole tone of Budget Fashions.

Wickets.

BEE EARNS HER PAY

CHAPTER XI

THAT afternoon so long ago, when she had slipped out of her car to the subway, Beatrice had been frightened at the swift approach of her marriage to Clarence. She had wanted to escape. But now, her interest in this store that Grandfather had founded was lending point and wickets.

This pay envelope was a symbol of achievement. A reward for valor.

"I did stick with it, this whole wished Getz on her. They have to do something with broken-down battleaxes like Getz, and the basement's the end of the trail."

She sighed. "Getzie really was good, up there in the women's dresses before they ritzed it up and called it the Clubwoman's corner. She had a lot of old girls she'd been waiting on since before they wished Getz on her. They have to do something with broken-down battleaxes like Getz, and the basement's the end of the trail."

She sighed. "Getzie really was good, up there in the women's dresses before they ritzed it up and called it the Clubwoman's corner. She had a lot of old girls she'd been waiting on since before they wore size 42. Some of them come here once in a while, but she's hell on tone since they wished Getz on her. They have to do something with broken-down battleaxes like Getz, and the basement's the end of the trail."

She sighed. "Getzie really was good, up there in the women's dresses before they ritzed it up and called it the Clubwoman's she'd been waiting on since before they wore size 42. Some of them come here once in a while, but store that Grandfather had founded was lending point and direction to the madcap masquerade. She felt strongly that she could be useful here. There were so many things about the store she was sure Grandfather would not have a sure of the first time in my they wore size 42. Some of them come here once in a while, but they don't buy much. They don't have a \$3.98 numbers. The store really ought to pension Getz off, that's the truth. She's not well. Ever see her hands shake?"

"Yes, I noticed."

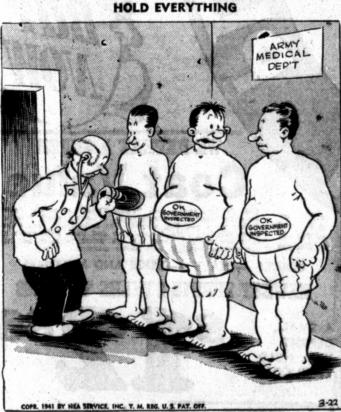
But every time she played with the notion of going back home, she thought of Miss Dane's hard, becameled face and brusque voice.

She remembered the voice of that lars and some perky pins.

were elected subject to placement: J. P. Guinn, Neal Wilkins, and Hel-Lorene Winton, Mildred Williams, Ruth Hart, Mannie Wilson, Elois len Heath. LONG RUN C. J. Magee, Jewell Cousins, Idell Runners, traveling in relays, fur-Gadberry, Lucille Beaty, Dale Smith, nished Montezuma, Aztec ruler, with Runners, traveling in relays, fur-

fresh fish at his palace, 300 miles

Resignations were received from away from the ocean.



"I hear he used to work in a stockyard!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



NOW-UH-SENTRY,
IM THE OFFICER,
OF THE DAY AND
IT'S AWFULLY
MUDDY AND I
DON'T WANT TO MY ORDERS THAT BOY HAD BETTER KNOW TH' REST OF HIS ORDERS AS WELL AS SEZ AN' ADVANCE TO BE RECONIZED"--HE DOES THAT SMALL PART GET WET FEET-DISMOUNT!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .

MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER





A Fool and His Money



ALLEY OOP

BOY! OL' BOOM DOWN THERE ... SURE PLAYED HE'S ALL HECK WITH WASHED UP, TOO!

ATTA BOY, TUM! YOU) SURE HAD ME WORRIED THERE I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT, FOR A SPELL. DOP ... 0000H BUT YOU'RE WHAT A GONNA BE HEADACHE!



By V. T. HAMLIN OKAY, PAL... SAY, YOU'RE IN LUCK! HERE'S YOUR SKY BUGGY. HA! IT LOOKS ALL BUSTED AS IF OUR SLUE HAT -- MINE GOT GOT 'IM AFTER BENT, ALONG ALL OF MY TIN SUIT



ONE OF THESE NIGHTS WE'LL TOW IT OUT TO STAUFFER'S MEADOWS AND COVER IT WITH A CANVAS . THEN FIRST THING YOU IN THE BOYS BOYS HAVEN'T MORNING,



By MERRILL BLOSSER LET'S SEE NOW--- FIRST YOU PUSH FORWARD ON THE STICK --- AND --- SAY---I KINDA FORGET! I'LL GO UP WITH YOU, NUTTY!
BETWEEN US, WE OUGHTA REMEMBER EVERYTHING! 692

LI'L ABNER



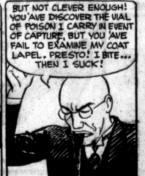






WASH TUBBS

The Bird Has Flown







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



You are a cunning rogue, baron, but not cunning enough. Had you not been so curious to learn the progress of Dr. Bassila's illness, your plan to sabotage industry by wholesale epidemics of disease misht have succeeded

PERMIT ME

TO RETURN THE

YOU, TOO, ARE







McLean Elects 1941-42 Teachers

meeting next week.

be one of three days.

Canadian Shriners

To Hold Party On

Thursday, April 3

Canadian, Thursday, April 3.

at 7:30, followed by a dance. J. B. Briscoe, superintendent of Santa Fe lines, is potentate of Khiva

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, March 22—C. A. Stu-

There is to be a buffet luncheon

temple, Amarillo, and expected to

come, bringing the entire member-

all 32nd degree Masons residing in Perryton, Spearman, Follett, Hig-

gins, Pampa, Shamrock, and Can-

adian have been invited to attend,

The committee of Shriners to make

necessary arrangements for the par-ty are A. B. McPherson, Charles

Carver, M. Platz, Sid Schoene, and P. W. Patterson, are also employes

CANADIAN, March 22-Canadian siness men who are rodeo boosters held a meeting Wednesday to discuss plans for the summer. The school superintendent and trustees have said the ball park may be used if the rodeo committee can

arrange for the grandstand and

seats. A committee was named to take the matter under considera-

tion and another meeting will be

This committee: George B. Mathers, Earl Blackmore, Otto D. Yokley,

C. W. Callaway, Bill Bartlett, and R. N. Matthews.

Business men and ranchers have underwritten the rodeo the past

three seasons and it is expected they will do so this year. Dates are not yet determined, but it is almost certain that the Fourth of July will

1940 officers of the Anvil Park Rodeo association: Jim Ingwerson chairman; Russell Nolan, treasurer; and C. A. Studer, secretary. The

1941 officers will be named at the

with their ladies.

of the Santa Fe.

Special To The NEWS

held next Thursday.

Plans Made For

Anvil Park Rodeo

Shriners, Knights Templar, and

who heads the Canadian Shrin club has announced there will be a Shrine party held in the city hall,

ial To The NEWS McLEAN, March 22-F. M. Shawver principal of McLean Ward school, was elected principal of McLean High school for the coming school year, at a meeting of the board of education this week in McLean.

Shawver will replace Orville Cunningham who resigned to take up his position as superintendent of position as superintendent of lerville school. C. A. Cryer

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

: GARDENING FOR HAPPINESS

Choose Good Tools, Treat Them Well; It Pays In Time, Money

The Pampa News Landscape

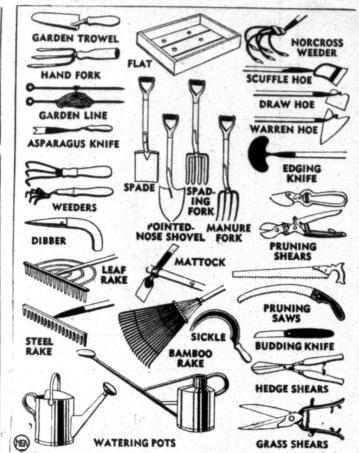
Eleventh of a Series Garden tools are defined as echanical devices by which work is lightened, improved or done more than is possible by hand Time is an important factor in amateur gardening. Therefore, money spent for good tools is also

It is most necessary to know how select efficient tools, and the gardener should also know how to keep them in good condition at all times. An orderly tool room with a place for each tool and with each tool in its place, and where fertilizer nsecticides, labels and other gar den acessories are carefully arranged so that they are available at a moment's notice, is a great convenience. If a room is not available, a closet or a corner of the garage may be converted into a suitable storage space.

The kinds of tools you need de-pend upon the extent of your garlening operations, but there are every gardener must have of the most essential are: spade, long-handle shovel, mattock, square and V hoes, iron rakes, bamboo lawn rake, trowel, hand sickle, garden line, stakes, tape or raffia, pruning shears, knife, labels, lawn mower, sprayer, garden hose and sprinkler, extra washers. and watering can.

Tools that are helpful but not necessary are: turf edger, hedge shears, grass shears, pruning saw, lawn roller, lawn spiker, D-handle shovel. lawn fertilizer distributor sickle spading fork, crowbar, kneeling pad, baskets, pots, flats, asparagus knife, pruning knife, manure fork, scythe, wheel-hoe cultivator, pole pruner

It is economy in the end to buy good tools. Study the quality of materials used and the type of construction and decide how efa tool is before buying it. Good material is essential, espein lawn mowers, pruning shears and hedge trimmers, so that they can be sharpened more as a cheap hose will need to be readily and will retain a better replaced in a comparatively short Your spade, forks and trowels should have a metal shank which extends part way up to the handle to give additional strength. Tools made from a single sheet as strong as these with wooden a definite indication of good qual-handles driven into metal shanks. ity. Keep the hose drained and A garden hoe comes in a variety on a reel or coiled and hung up when



Some of the more common garden tools.

of sizes and shapes. A hoe that is not in use. Nothing shortens the too large and heavy is cumbersome, life of a hose more rapidly than to and ever senior had some part in and better adapted to mixing ce- allow it to lie in the sun all day. ment than to garden work. The V

or pointed type is especially good To get top service from your tools, follow these important rules: for making seed drills in the vegetable garden and for the cultivation Clean all tools after using. Keep an edge on spades, hoes, sickles, No gardener can get along withweeders, etc.; sharp blades in-crease efficiency. Use file or out a garden hose. Buy a hose of whetstone before a tool becomes very dull; otherwise, you'll have good quality, take good care of it and it will last 10 to 15 years, whereto use a grindstone, which wears a tool away rapidly. Examine all time. In choosing the hose it is well to remember that one made of tools at the close of a season, sharpen, oil, repaint and otherred rubber in nine cases out of 10 is a superior brand. The black wise put them in shape. Remem-ber also to drain and clean the garden hose before storing for the winter. Follow these rules, rubber hose may be excellent or inferior in quality, but red rubber is ity. Keep the hose drained and complain about your tools.

Flags Wave As **US Mercy Ship Reaches France**

MARSEILLES, France-The first American Red Cross "mercy ship" of 15 and 23, inclusive, will be sponsored by the young peoples the British blockade since the fall of France was met on its arrival here by 700 school children waving French and American flags on behalf of the Children of Free France was the Bod Cross in which the Bod Cross is while the property of the Children of Free France was met on its arrival here by 700 school children waving French and American flags on behalf of the Children of Free France was met on its arrival here by 700 school children waving French and American flags on behalf of the Children of Free France was met on its arrival here was met on its arrival here was met on its arrival here was met on its arrival here. The following the fo

cargo was unloaded to feed Spanish Red Cross delegate to France, met the Cold Harbor and immediately conferred with Capt. Albert M. Moore on plans for speedy unload-

ing. Vichy several weeks ago and has the churches and anyone else who is interested in young people's work are invited to attend the conference. from which relief work will be diected. A staff of some 30 relief workers has been organized to supervise distribution of the Cold Harbor's cargo and that of subs uent shipments. Under terms of the British agreement milk and clothing will be confined to French children of unoccupied areas. Medi-cine will be the only item allowed for adult distribution

Miami Seniors Stage Annual Class Play

MIAMI, March 22 - Every seat taken, chairs were placed in the aisles, and yet people were standing in the high school auditorium Friday night when the senior class resented their annual senior play. "Meet the Folks," a hilarious com-

edy of family life, was well received. The cast of characters included eleven members of the class success. Miss Sarah Truitt was director.

From 7:30 to 8 o'clock the Waika Kee stringed orchestra composed of J. Edwin Carnahan, playing the guiar; Irvin Cunningham, Hawaiian guitar: Homer Ratliff, Jr., bass fidile; Robert Howard, banjo; Flake McCormick, washboard and other instruments; Ed Haynes, piano, entertained with a concert. Between acts the following pro-

gram was given: Tap dance, Vivian Caroline Wilk-enson and Joy Hoffer; songs by ham. girls' chorus, Ione Cell, Mildred Ann Kivlehen, Imogene Baker, Juanita played by Florence Keehn. Williamson, Ardena Shield, with Adelia Jane Craig as accompanist; cornet solo, Jack Carmichael; songs, Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

Methodist Young People To Have **Training Course**

An Epworth Training conference for young people between the ages of 15 and 23, inclusive, will be

for whom the Red Cross is rushing milk, clothing and medicines.

The "posel, S. S. Cold Harbor, out of Bartimore, Md., reached here from Barcelona where part of the cargo was unloaded to feed Spanish. Rev. E. L. Yates of Memphis. The Rev. W. M. Pearce will be dean. Two class periods of 50 minutes will be conducted each evening with

a 20-minute period of fellowship and recreation. An enrollment fee of 25 cents will be charged. All young people of cooperating

invited to attend the conference.

First Texas Test On Potatoes To Be Started On Plains

Special To The NEWS LUBBOCK, March 22 (AP) - First Texas experiment in growing pota-toes for seed will be started this spring on the high plains, Dr. A. W. Young head professor of plant in-dustry at Texas Tech., said today. Plans for seven growers to begin seed potato growing were approved at the West Texas meeting of certified seed growers on Texas Tech campus last week.

Test plots will be planted at Hereford, Texline, Olton, and Plainview, Young said. Standards for growers have been written to comply with the field seed certification law in

"Although 50,000 acres of potatoes were grown in Texas for table use ast year," he explained, "this is the state's first experiment in growing them for seed. Seed for stock will be brought from other approved states-Montana, Idaho, and possibly the Dakotas.

The high plains were chosen by the state seed and plant board for the tests because it is a high, dry, relatively cool region, which means potatoes may be raised here freer from disease than in wetter areas. Irrigation is a necessary part of the

Two accordion numbers were also Proceeds from the play will help finance the seniors annual trip to

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