The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with rain over south portion and roin or snow over north portion; colder Thursday.

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Good Evening It is right for him who asks

forgiveness for his offenses to

grant it to others.—Horace.

BRITAIN SEVERS RELATIONS WITH BULGARIA

NEAR RECORD LION BAGGED



Joe Wilson of Dallas crouches beneath the near-record mountain lion he shot near Dusty, N. M. The kill measured seven feet.

six inches, and weighed an estimated 230 pounds. Teddy Roosevelt holds the record with a lion which measured eight feet

U. S. Signs Defense Treaty With Mexico

Hurrey To Give Address Tonight

Pampa Rotarians at their regula weekly luncheon today had as their honor guest, Charles D. Hurrey of Montclair, N. J., second speaker in the club's series in the institute of international understanding.

Mr. Hurrey is to deliver his lecture on "The New World and the Whole World" at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, general director of friendly relations among foreign students in the United States, has traveled in 50 countries been once around the world, once in New Zealand, and has made 11 European

Mr. Hurrey has had, in addition

This forenoon the speaker addressed high school students at an assembly program.

Short Street Not So Short As It Was Yesterday

They had a short talk about short street at a not-so-short city commission meeting yesterday. The discussion was on Short street, which is really short in name and fact, as it is only two blocks long Now it is three blocks long, which makes it less short but it still has the same name.

The short street has already bee opened up and extends from Yeager Wynne, crossing Starkweathe and Carr, in the northeastern part

Action of the city commission was Carr, covering a part of block the extension.

The city editor will probably say this story on Short street isn't short enough, but then, Short street isn't as short as it or ce was, either.

Fires Parting Shot

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP) Senator Tobey (R-NH), firing a parting shot in the opposition's fornal argument against the administration's British aid bill, charged today that it could "get us into war overnight" and would make President Roosevelt "the war lord of Eu-

Heard

one practical gift in the lot,

fect a common defense front from Arctic circle almost to the Isthmus of Panama. The understanding with Mexico amplements, the recently concluded joint defense pact between the United States and Canada, thus providing for protection of both southern called strike.

American continent today in ef-

and northern flanks of the contifor cooperative defense against ag- defense contracts. gression, and it was believed that the agenda included Mexico's establishment of naval and air bases

which would be available for U. S use in any emergency. The state department, however, several years residence in South gave no clues to details of the contemplated program when it made It was mighty good news to South-

rere under way.

This announcement confined itself nounced:

"No further Pacific storms are in wight bring more were under way. to stating that the experts would

any of the hemisphere republics. In preliminary U. S.-Mexican discussions during the last several winter climate soon could emerge weeks, it was reported, one of the from self-imposed retirement. najor proposals was that Mexico construct new or enlarged naval since Monday night brought two Chime Music Heard

west coast, for protection of Panatwo others at strategic points on the

Gulf of Mexico.

Under this proposal, the bases would be constructed with funds loaned by the United States, but Mexico would retain full sovereign-

Other reported subjects of discussion were: Extension and improvement

Mexican airfields so they might be itilized by American planes. Expansion and modernization of

the Mexican army.
Completion of the Mexican tion of the Pan-American highway to provide better and faster transporation, especially for overland troop and supply movements toward the

canal. Lease of the railway across the Tehuantepec Isthmus as a parallel verland route to the canal.

That friends gave Dr. H. H. Hicks shower the other night following barbecue dinner. There was only barbecue dinner dinne

King Carol Reported To Have Escaped

Camp Davis Construction Strike Ends

strike of construction work ers at a \$13,000,000 army antiaircraft firing center in North Carolina was ended today but an AFL walkout continued to hold up \$5,900,000 in esential defense building work at Wright Field, Ohio.

Settlement of the strike at Camp Davis. N. C., was announced last night by Frank Sheehan, federal labor conciliator. He said the strikers on the big firing center project Polish diplomatic license. had agreed to return to work today although no decision on terms had been reached.

The union had asked a preferential shop, time and one half for straight overtime, and double pay for working on Sundays and holi-

The Wright Field strike, a recurrence of a late January walkout, understood brought a statement from the war department that work "essential to the expansion of this post as one of the most important military air-craft centers in the United States' nad been halted.

CIO employes of the Penner Construction company resumed work on an electrical installation job in the Gray Selectees dynamometer building. More than 100 AFL carpenters who

had left their jobs on a \$2,500,000 army construction project at the general reserve depot in Columbus. day pending a conference Monday

Ford Motor company, agreed to "vis-

and state conciliators tried to head off a threatened strike of AFL election of the March 13 and off a threatened strike of AFL election of the March 21 quotas has not yet been trical workers which would cut off made. gas and electric service in 900 Michi-gan communities. Questionnaires mailed yesterday agreement between the United States and Mexico gave the North

Fourteen tugs were tied up in the ber name, address, Pampa, unless harbor at Norfolk, Va., by a strike. otherwise stated: CIO die casters at the plant of Pressure Castings, Inc., at Cleveland walked out Production of defense contracts at the Neville Island, Pa., propellor plant of the Curtiss Wright corporation was halted by a CIO-

CIO union meetings were called at the Edgewater, N. J., plant of the Aluminum company of America to perts of the United States and Mexi- pass on authorizing a strike vote, co, the state department disclosed, possibly Thursday. The company are already at work on specific plans employs about 3,000 persons and has

Californians Hear Good News--No Rain

LOS ANGELES, March 5 (AP) the announcement last night that ern Californians, drenched and disthe mutual assistance conversations gusted by eight major storms in 25

discuss "plans relating to the as- evidence which might bring more which the two countries rain within the next several days. would render each other in the Showers continued to fall today, of an aggression against the populace's nerves were not all they could be rail and highway The understanding with Mexico transportation in many sections was was the first to be negotiated with still tangled, but there were indications that chamber of commerce drum beaters for the usually sunny

The most recent storm, which pases in Magdalena Bay (lower Cali- inches of rain to Los Angeles and ornia), and at Acapulco on the four inches and more in suburbar communities, broke a rainfall rec- From New Church ma Canal approaches, and one or ord dating back 48 years. The sea son's figure here is 25.20 inches, wettest since 1892-93.

Louisiana Friday

COLUMBIA. La., March 5 (AP) -William Heard received a letter from the circulation department of Little Rock, Ark., newspaper advising him that his subscription would expire on March 8.

Heard replied yesterday, in part: read your paper as closely as I who died a few years ago.
do . . . you would know that I will For the time being the be hung on March 7. . . . In view of music will be presented from a mastthe fact that I do not know my er broadcasting system recording future address I am afraid our 18 different selections. A projec pleasant relations must be severed." tion unit on the roof of the church victs who escaped from the Cum-mins, Ark., prison farm last Labor Regular prog

BUCHAREST, March 5 (AP) -Former King Carol of Rumania, guard in a hotel room in Seville. Spain, was reported here today to have escaped across the fron-tier into Portugal with a Polish

Mme. Magda Lupescu, the exmonarch's red-haired friend, was reported to have fled with him. Carol abdicated last September leaving the throne to his son, Mihai. He fled through Yugoslavia and Italy to Switzerland, accompanied by

Mme. Lupescu. From Switzerland they went to Spain, where the monarch vainly sought to get permission to travel further, perhaps to the United

Carol and Mme. Lupescu were said to have posed as man and wife and ridden in an automobile with a They were reported to have crossed the frontier at Rosal de la

Frontera near Huelva. The Rumanian government sought last fall to have Mme. Lupescu extradited from Spain to face trial on charges of embezzling state funds. The Spanish government let them live in the Seville hotel, but it was understood they were under "in

Questionnaires The AFL men walked out when Seni To 50 More

Paso late this afternoon are the 14 selectees from Gray county, who left Pampa at 4 a. m., today by bus.

Leader of the Gray county group is Michael John Traffas; assistant

Harry Bennett, personnel chief of leader, Hugh Homer Wilson. The two were chosen when the selectees it with" a special commission appointed by Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan to mediate a threatened strike at three Ford factories Joining the Gray County men at

CIO-United Automobile Panhandle, were Hutchinson county's Workers are trying to negotiate a contract with Ford, along with wage

12 selectees, also bound for Fort Bliss.

There will be 15 more Gray country selections are trying to negotiate a contract with Ford, along with wage There will be 15 more Gray counincreases and changes in working ty selectees to leave here a week conditions in the three plants where from tomorrow, and 15 on March 95,000 employes work.

At Lansing. Mich., both federal tion of each quota. 21. with Fort Bliss as the destina-

1081-Perry William Cullen. 1082-William Lester Benge 1083-Merton Lehland Studebaker.

1084 William Vester Smith, Le 1085-Willis Buddy Barton 1086 Doyle Everett Roundtree

1087-Chester Lee Cooper, McLean. 1088-Charles Clifford Lewis. 1089-J. J. Maxey. 1000 Robert J. Meers.

1091 - Lawrence Henry Stratch, 1092—Hestal Waymon Mitchell. 1093-John Hugh Lawler. V-1094 Herbert Medlock Brady

(mailed November 4). 1095—Grady Wesley Dunnam. 1096—Clifford Burton McIntyre.

1097-Oral Edward Wylie 1098-James White Gilbert

1099—Roy Ernest Arey. 1100—Buernette Albert Quinn 1101-Leslie Dee Rigsby.

1102-Dale Henry Pinson.

1103-James Alford Meeks 1104—Elgan Lyle Harrell. 1105-James Allen Pearson

V-1106-Clovis Riley West (mailed ovember 13) 1107-Oliver Russell Turner, Lake

1108-James Carey McCabe, Mc

1109—Russell Edward Crossman. See SELECTEES, Page 3

Beautiful carillon music was heard in many sections of the city last night and residents stood in doorways or raised windows to let the soft music enter. They didn't know where it was coming from, but they loved it.

Today it was revealed that the sic was coming from the new will be recorded. Presbyterian church where a memorial tower chime system, given to the congregation by Mrs. T. D. Hobart, had been installed and was being tested. The chime system is dedicated to the memory of the I wish to inform you that if you late T. D. Hobart, pioneer citizen, For the time being the carillon

Heard is one of the four con- and another in the sanctuary have

BRIDGE COLLAPSES IN CALIFORNIA'S 'HEAVY DEW'



The wreckage of a steel railroad bridge over the swollen Los Angeles river after west coast

streams went on a rampage fol-

bridge was the property of the

Ma Makes Pa Eat His Words In Comedy

JOE'S. HEROINE IN JUNIOR PLAY



Frankie Lou Keehn

Frankie Lou Keehn, above, popular dancer, was the hit of the floor show at the Cattlemen's convention this week in Amarillo, and she will young lady, let me tell you both be one of the hits in the Junior class that you're not engaged. And what's comedy. "Big Hearted Herbert," of more you're not going to be. That's which she is the heroine, but every- final. thing was not the same between Andrew (Joe Blackwood, the Frankie Lo uand Joe Blackwell, daughter's suitor)—That's for us to nero of the play, last night at dress decide.

rehearsal. The two Pampa high school jun-know about you right now. I don't ors met for the first time at a play like your looks or your manners or ehearsal several weeks ago, and your infernal fresh talk. since then they have been fond of each other's company, but last night
Joe discovered that a friend of his
Mr. Kalness. in Amarillo, became an admirer of Frankie Lou and Joe Blackwell. I think we'd all better go. ertainment. Joe insisted he wasn't n tones as they rehearsed their herself. And you, too.

"I can beat him in golf, anyway," Joe who plays on the Pampa high school golf team told the Roving Re-"That's how I met himporter. e's not really what I would call one of my close friends.

Frankie Lou is shown above in a ostume she wore in the Junior League Follies in Amarillo last April when she appeared in a rhumba

Oil Hearing Set

For March 17

AUSTIN, March 5. (A)-A statewide oil proration hearing was on the books today for March 17. Jerry Sadler, member of the rail-road commission, announced the hearing yesterday. Evidence which to base a proration order for April and possibly succeeding months

oil regulatory body recently issued an order amending one exat a hearing last week.

Temperatures In Pampa

Fill Out Your world like "Big Hearted Herbert."

that name which will be staged at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights at the high school auditheirs. And there are a lot of wives like Herbert's wife who was a door-mat for her husband for 20 years and turn wouldn't be a good workout then revolted magnificiently when for an eighth grade pupil. Publicly,

The role of Herbert is played by Phillip Silcott, who makes straight of help that the president gets.

A's in Pampa High school, and the Furthermore, they admit that p role of the wife is played by Dor-othy Drescher, another A student. Here's a typical harangue by Her-bert: "And I'll have no college idlers in my family. Listen-I went to work when I was ten years old at two dollars a week, sweeping out the corner grocery store, and delivering orders after school. And I was getting up at four o'clock every morning to cover a paper route, too, to get a few more nickels to help out at home. Many's the night

ives of her children.

I've gone to bed hungry because there wasn't enough cornmeal and mush to go around. . I guess what was good enough for me will be good enough for Junior!" ends:

Herbert (to daughter: Frankie

Herbert-I know all I want to

Mr. Goodrich (Dewey Johns)-Mrs. Goodrich (Beatrice Stotts)-

fealous, and Frankie Lou said there You put up my daughter to deceive was nothing to be jealous of, but me and then spring this dinner on nevertheless there was a difference me. She ought to be ashamed of

> Andrew-What have we got to be Herbert-Don't talk back to me think you're an impudent young

know what I think of you? Herbert—No. I don't care what you think-Andrew-Well, I'll tell you any-

way. I think you are a pig-headed damned old fool. Goodrich-Come on, Andy, Martha (the cook)—Dinner

But you ought to see how Ma gets her revenge in the third act, words and his guests eat Irish a couple of notches in the last act, and Blackwood gets his girl and Junior gets to go to college.

Veterans And Wives To Meet In Tulia

Regular district meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxliaries of the Panhandle region will be held in Tulia Sunday beginning at 11 a. m. E. J. Kenney of Pampa will direct the VFW program and Mrs. Kenney will direct the auxiliary

Attending the meeting will be Gladys Andrews of Amarillo, department junior activity chairman and Dorothy Thompson of Borger department chief of staff of the aux

to the meeting should telephone 202W.

Ritual team of Pampa Post 1557 will be in Borger tonight installing

Here's How To **Income Returns**

WASHINGTON. March 5 (AP)-If your income tax blank stumps you, you've got lots of good company. Both President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau are asking help of the experts on

Privately, the experts smile infulgently and say the average reshe saw that her penny-pinching they provide free instruction at each tyrannical husband would ruin the of the 62 collection offices throughout the country and many other places, so you can get the same kind Furthermore, they admit that preparing a return may not be so easy if the taxpayer has had investment

> such complicated things as capital gains and losses. But here is their idea of what the he has tax blank No. 1040A which is for persons with less than \$5,000

and property transactions involving

income: In lines 1 to 5, inclusive, list his compensation for personal service; Paul would leave for Germany to-(2) dividends; (3) interest on bank morrow for a meeting with Nazi deposits, etc.; (4) interest on corpo- Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribration bonds; (5) other income.

About the only complication in this section is the deduction of business expenses from item No. 1, which is a taxpayer's salary or business profit. Space is provided on Page 2 of the return to list and deduc these business expenses, so he can figure out a net total to be put on

Item 1. Page 1 Line 6 asks him to total his in-The going gets more enjoyable as organize a club to sponsor po the taxpayer moves on to lines 7 to races, jumping contests, horse show,

10. inclusive, and starts deducting etc. things. He may list charitable conthings. He may list charitable con-tributions, interest payments, certain hax payments and other things can tax payments, and other things such who believe there are enough horsestorms and bad debts

The average man gets down to business in line 17, multiplying his axable income by 4 per cent—the and sponsored a number of pony idea of what it's going to cost.

After this "normal" tax is com-

puted, there is an additional "defense tax"—which is 10 per cent of the "normal tax" payment due. Thus will be discussed at the meeting. if the "normal" income tax was \$10, the defense tax would be \$1, making meeting.

All Prisons In Norway Crowded With Norwegians

STOCKHOLM, Sweden. March 5. (P)—Several hundred Norwegians, terest in the auction sale business of including many journalists, have Thomas Cox, using corrals and pens een arrested in the Oslo region as result of conflicts between Nor-property, was approved by the city regian and German soldiers, advices commission yesterday.

Cox's contract with the city, datrom the Norwegian capital said to-

All prisons were reported to be crowded.
Enlistments in the Nordland regiment, being recruited among Nor-wegians for German service, have fallen short of expectations. The age limit for enlistment has now been raised from 25 to 40 and, whereas only single men formerly were acepted, married men now are taken. Police are reported to have conducted writing examinations in many Oslo schools as a result of ly to certain pupils and their par-

at the station where hundred flocked to see it. The locomot passed through here a week a set of success tonight, but it was authoritatively indicated that only technical details remained to be worked out.

Yugoslavia **Expected To** Join Hitler

British Due To Bomb Bulgars, **Envoy Claims**

(By The Associated Press) SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 5.— Britain broke off diplomatic relations with German-occupied Bul-garia today, marking what British Minister George W. Rendel called "the first step toward plunging Bulgaria into war and her terri-tory into a bloody battlefield."

The break, which brought the hadow of death and destruction closer to southeastern Europe, came at the moment that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and General Sir John Dill, chief of the imperial army staff, concluded their talks with Greek leaders at Athens on defense of Greece against an expected hourly attack from Adolf

Hitler's armies. As events rolled forward at breakneck pace, Turkish leaders in Ankara let it be known their nation would remain faithful to their alliance with Britain despite Hitler's last minute message in an attempt to force a wedge between

flown to the Turkish capital yesterday, the German fuehrer was said by high quarters in Ankara to have expressed a desire to look after Turkey's "interest and well-being." Great Britain severed diplomatic relations with Bulgaria today with a hint that bombs may soon

In that message, dramatically

follow-and moved to check an apparent swing of Yugoslavia into the ranks of the Axis. In Rome, Fascist Editor Virginio Gavda said Britain was moving also to bolster Greece. Gayda said the British had landed "an almost complete division" of Canadian troops

at Salonika, key Greek port on the British Minister George W. Rendel, in asking for his passport bluntly accused Bulgaria of cooperating with Germany in preparations for an at-tack on Greece.

Rendel intimated that British air attacks might be expected.
In neighboring Belgrade, British Minister Sir Ronald Campbell requested an urgent conference with average man should do—assuming Yugoslavia's Premier Dragisa Evetkovic-presumably in an effort to

counter Axis pressure on the Balkan nation. It appeared he was too late. Diploincome. The separate lines give him matic quarters in Belgrade said they space to show (1) salaries and other heard Yugoslavia's regent prince

> bentrop to discuss Yugoslav adher-See YUGOSLAVIAN, Page 3

Horse Enthusiasts To Organize Here

Lovers of horses who live the Pampa territory will gather in the come as shown in the preceding five office of the Pioneer Body Shop here Thursday night at 8 o'clock to

uninsured property losses in men and horsewomen in this section to sponsor a program at Recre-

The polo club played several games normal" tax—and getting the first races here last year. This year they would like to see a horse show held here along with jumping exhibitions Plans for an active polo season

Officers will be elected at the

Welton Acquires Interest In Auction

Sale At City Park An amended contract under which C. R. Welton acquires a one-half in-

ed January 20 of this year, provides for the payment of a monthly rental of \$35, for one year, beginning February 1, 1941.

Pictures and stories of the new Diesel-electric locomotive which came through here recently, in the March issue of the Santa Fe maga-zine. The locomotive was placed in freight service two wee between Chicago and Los An One of the pictures shows the l at the station where hun

TAILORED YOKES ARE SMART

PATTERN 8890

A smart shirtwaister is one of your first spring needs. Tailored dresses look well and feel right in any sort of weather. And this slick, distince type will be a joy to wear under your coat immediately, as well on the street later on and through e summer. Simple as it is, designed the best tailored tradition, this pattern (No. 8890) is decidedly indi-vidual, thanks to the slanting yoke cut in one with the front panel of the bodice. Yokes are so smart right now, so this clever frock makes a special point of having one! The gathered fulness of the bodice, the slim paneled skirt, are becoming to

practically all sizes. This classic type of dress makes up beautifully in practically every daytime material—flat crepe, spun rayon, silk print, and thin wool.

Make your summer versions of lin-

en, gingham, or sharkskin.

Pattern No. 8890 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material without nap; 5 yards of braid or bias binding to trim.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c IN COIN, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER, and SIZE to The Pampa News Today's Pat-211 W. Wacker Drive. Chicago, Ill.

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! Everything you want-from home frocks to dressy clothes, sports outfits, lingerie, and adorable children's clothes. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c One Pattern and Pattern Book, dered together, 25c



Lasso Girls met in the home of Miss Elsie Green, 620 North Frost street, this week.

The club will have a picnic Sunday afternoon when the group will Rainbows Girls to her home Satur-meet at the home of Miss Downs. day, March 15, at 7 o'clock for a St. 707 North West street, at 1 o'clock. freshments were served to Betty by board members. Lou Leonard, Wanda Downs, Bet-

The pirate bug is known as "the devil's riding horse" in the South.

am, Betty Jo Hilliard, and Elsie





Hollywood stars are the severest critics of hosefor they demand correct style and color-perfect tailoring-and above all, guaranteed durability, so that their work before the cameras will not be interrupted. That's why, when Universal Studios officially adopt Admiration Costume Hosiery as standard equipment for their stars-it really MEANS something!

Hosiery 79c-\$1.50 Jones-Roberts

Weekly Meeting Of BGK Members Held On Tuesday

the home of Mrs. Jack Smith Tuesday evening for a weekly session. ed last week as representatives of the club, which sponsors the Girl Scout troop.

Miss Flora Deen Finley was nam- McCoy. ed secretary for the Council of Clubs campaign week.

Attending the meeting were Mes-Skeet Gregory, Bill Gray, Freda Bar- coming year will be conducted. rett, Allen Evans, Tom Rose, Jr. Wayne Phelps, George Pollard, Bill Monthly Meeting Of McCarty, Gerald Fowler, Ed Myatt, Jack Smith; and Misses Beth Mulli-Council Of Clubs nax, Betty Jo Thurman, Lucille Bell. Mary Gaylord Booth, Gloria Posey, Will Be Thursday Catherine Pearce, Betty Jo Town-send, Donna Jo Berry, Jane Kerbow, and Claudine Jeffries.

Freda Barrett, 429 North Russell rooms street, next Tuesday evening at 7:30

During 1939 30,405 airplane tires and 27,192 airplane inner tubes were ments to provide that all automobile health examination blanks be remanufactured. The total value of the tax funds shall be used exclusively tires and tubes was \$649,784

Debate Will Be Featured At High School P-TA Meeting

"Taxation on Natural Resource s the subject of the debate to be conducted at the monthly meeting of high school Parent-Teacher as-Mrs. George Pollard and Mrs. sociation Thursday afternoon at Wayne Phelps presented reports on 3:15 o'clock in the high school group approved a plan presented by the Girl Scout banquet they attend-

One team is composed of Helen other, Neal Holden and John Tom

Mothersingers will give two numdames Paul Schneider, Bob Tripple-lorn, H. E. McCarley, sponsor; the election of officers for the

City Council of Clubs will have a monthly meeting Thursday morning The club will meet in the home of at 9:30 o'clock in the city club

Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey, president, will preside over the meeting.

Eight states have ratified amendfor tax purposes

B-PW Club Will To Senior Girl

At a monthly meeting of the executive board of Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening in the city club rooms, the the commercial merit Dudley and Beatrice Hicks and the award to be given to a graduating senior girl in the spring.

The president, Ruth Walstad, announced the state convention to be held in Lubbock on June 6, 7 Mrs. W. L. Campbell is to preside and 8, and a letter was read from the state president, Meta Meadow regarding the meeting.

Audrey Fowler reported on the bill for jury service for women which has passed the resolution committee and will come up in the house soon.

A letter was read from the Junior Chamber of Commerce commending the club for giving the initial fund for the recreation hall which the Jaycees are sponsoring. Also programs for the year.

After Rowena Wasson was named social chairman to replace Mary Fleming, who resigned, Opal Wright, health chairman, asked that all turned by April 1.

man, has returned following an ex- A LOT OF WOOD tended absence.

Because of conflicting dates, the Give Merit Award social will be held next Tuesday evening and the program meeting is to be conducted on the fourth Tuesday of the month. All committee chair-men were asked to be preparing their yearly reports which are to be pleted by April 1.

Attending the meeting last night were Ruth Walstad, Mildred Lafferty, Lillian McNutt, Frances Crav-er, Mable Gee, Audrey Fowler, Lillian Jordan, Opal Wright, Dalton Hall, Rowena Wasson, Jess Bum-Leta Northup, Geneva Briscoe, Madeline Murray, and Madge

During 1939, pig iron production in Canada totaled 756.182 long tons, compared with 705.427 long tons the preceding year.

Many WOMEN get 2-way help!

emember, for it may help you in 2 important ways: If your main trouthe club was congratulated on its ble is periodic functional distress start 3 days before "the time" and take it as directed. If you are run-down, undernourished from functional causes, its use as a tonic may help stimulate appetite, increase the flow of gastric juices, so improve digestion, help build you Ruba McConnell, finance chair- up. Try CARDUI!

According to the measurements engineers, the Sherman big Sequoia National park, in Cali 600.120 board feet.

Classified Ads Get Results!





Rainbow Girls To Have Skating Party On Friday

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A skating party to be held Friday night at White Deer was planned at Miss Wanda Downs presided over the meeting of the Order of Rain-the business session in which the bow for Girls Tuesday evening in girls decided on the pattern and ma- the Masonic hall. The girls will meet terial to be used in making their at the hall Friday at 7 o'clock and

will go in a group. Mrs. W. B. Murphy invited all Patrick party which will be the sec-At the close of the meeting, re- ond in a series of events to be given

Clarice de Cordova asked the girls ty Jean Fletcher, Freddie Nell Beck- to be guests at a linen shower to be given in her home on Saturday afternoon, March 15, between 2 and 4 o'clock for the former Rovena Johnson, a member of the Order.

Merit bars were awarded to Franes Dean Crocker, Phyliss Casey, Mary Frances McMillen, Mary Jane Davis. Della Mae Foster, and Edna Mae Cade for serving as ushers at the Masonic lodge George Washingon observance. Also Della Mae Foster was presented a merit bar for assisting with the party given at McCullough church.

Plans were made for an initiaon at the next meeting. Present were Mary Jane Davis. Della Mae Foster, Naomi Snyder, Loraine Murphy, Marian Hoover, Mary Frances McMullen, Edna Mae Lou Wilkins, Juanita Smith, Peggy Murphy, Mary Alice Board, Clarice de Cordova, Frances Dean Crocker, Irma Ray Smith, Betty Ann Flemming, Delores Bishop, Jean Beth Culbertson, Phyliss Casey, and one visitor, Mary Ellen Moss f Perryton.

Eastern Star and board members attending were O. M. Anderson, E. E. Mentor; Mmes. W. B. Murphy, Katie Vincent, and Burl Graham.

VFW Auxiliary Members Knit For Red Cross Chapter

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxilary met in regular session at the Legion hall recently with Mrs. J. I.

After Alfa House was given obligation, Stella Gaylor reported that 25 skirts and three sweaters had been finished for the Red Cross hapter here.

Berta Chisum sent a report on the essay contest stating that 18 essays had been submitted to the judges. Mrs. Chisum also reminded the group that she has sent for another order of flags and anyone wishing one should call 585-W. District nine president, Violet Kenney, announced the meeting to

be held at Tulia on March 9. Knitting during the social hour was enjoyed by Stella Baylor, Agnes Rose, Dora Lawson, Violet Kenney Alfa House, Nan Fender, Mildred Jones, Annelle Orr, and Deane

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New Members Of Friendship Class Welcomed Recently

Forty-four members of Friendship class of First Methodist church attended the last regular meeting of

Two members, Mrs. J. M. Turner and Mrs. Herman Van Sickle, visited with their mother, Mrs. J. G. Merriman of Wheeler, last week.

Mrs. Joe Hodge accompanied Mrs. R. P. Epps and family to Lamesa where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Epps' brother.

Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson is spending the week in Austin. Mrs. C. O. Drew has been taken nome following a major operation at the local hospital, Mrs. W. Purviance, another member of the class, has been confined to her home for

several days with an attack of in-Mrs. E. E. Richards and Miss Beatrice Herndon were welcomed as new members of the class and Mrs. Dowell was a visitor.

Mrs. John Hessey visited with Mr. Hessey's mother in McLean this

HERE 8:30 THURSDAY

GORGEOUS NEW

SWEATERS

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Bill To Outlaw Roadside Beer Taverns Lay Dead In Texas House

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—A bill to outlaw roadside beer taverns, which the proposal's authors claimed contributed to lawlessness, murder and highway violence, lay dead in a house of representatives committee to the committee to the contribution laws. Proponents said stronger statutes were necessary to remove dangers to public beatth, and prevent injury to

a motion to report unfavorably the to certain industries. plan of Reps. A. H: King of Throckmorton and H. S. Fitzgerald of the state board of education to supincorporated cities and towns

The action was taken yesterday at a public hearing after only two witnesses were heard and several

Opposition speakers stated owners places were just as opposed to lawlessness as the authors of the bill and that they believed the remedy lay in regulation. not abolition of good and bad. They favorably reported a proposal per-pointed out some owners had large mitting Texas A. & M. college stuinvestments in establishments and dents to construct six dormitories that beer, although important, was to be financed by 30-year revenue somewhat incidental to their food

whiskey sales in wet counties were regulated properly "in less than two years we will run into another bit-ter prohibition fight." Fitzgerald ended that if liquor sales were restricted to cities, local authorities

A senate finance committee subgroup heard President Homer Rainev of the University of Texas urge that the legislature adopt a longrange program to build the medical school at Galveston into one of the finest in the nation, The board of control has recommended appropriations of \$2,215,815 and \$3,008,375 for each of two coming years as

The house appropriations committee postponed action on a bill making available funds for teachers retirement after Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville argued that a favorable report might improve the 000 over-all appropriation from the general revenue fund for all social security functions. Continuation of a hearing March

When a Child Needs

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Not a single "No" was heard on fish, game and wildlife in addition lic health and prevent injury to

Stamford to prohibit the sale of beer, wine and liquor outside limits of lic elementary schools was passed by the senate.

> A public hearing was set March 11 by a senate committee on a bill uniform inspection erning the sale of meat and meat products and authorizing the state health officer to define specifica-

The senate state affairs committee



THURSDAY

utive board of high school Parent

18:15 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

Forward Bible class of Denworth will meet at the church with Mrs. William Ferguson as leader.

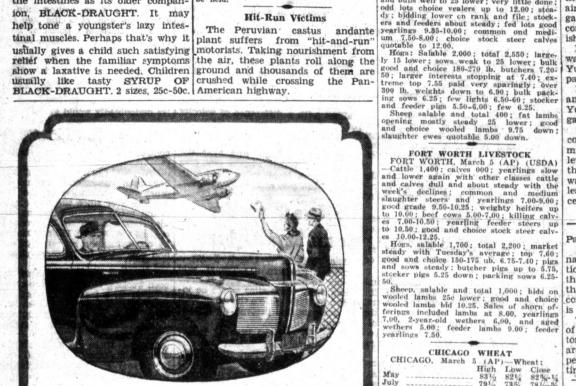
The meeting of A. A. U. W. Milton group postponed from Wednesday will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.

Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will have a social and business meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Z. H. Mundy with Mrs. McBride as hostess.

ostess.
Orchis sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock on the home of Edna Helen Blackman. Stitch and Rip Sewing club will meet with Mrs. F. J. Harding at Roxana.
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for

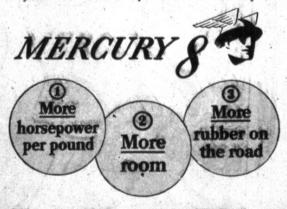
Contract Bridge club will be entertained at 2,30 o'-clock.
Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'-clock in the city club rooms.
Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8.o'clock, Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I, O, O. F. hall,
Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
A weekly meeting of Coterie will be held.

A weekly meeting of held.
Club Mayfair will be entertained.
A meeting of Contract Bridge club will



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Am Can	10		39	35
Am T&T	17			160
Am Wcolen	3	67/	634	100
Anaconda	99	24	99.7/	22
AT&SF	99	23	22	22
Aviat Corp			31/4	1
Barnsdall Oil	1	81/8	814	
Bendix Aviat	19	351/4	947/	. 9.
Beth Steel	10	78%	761/2	74
Borden		191/4		15
Case	3	463%		46
Chrysler	29		6434	
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Ohio Oil	- 5	67/	67/8	6
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Phillips Pet	2	36%	361/8	
Sears Reeb	10	7234		72
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 5 (AP)—Butter cipts 831,084; firm; creamery, 91. 94; 90 294; 89 2014; 88 29, 90 cet ced carlots 30; other prices uncha ized carbots 30; other prices unchanged Eggs, receipts 14,329; firm; fresh grad ed, extra firsts 16%, cars. 16½, curren receipts 16¼; drites 15½, checks 15, stor age packed extras 18; other prices un-changed.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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ANSAS CITY, March 5 (AP) (USDA)
logs; Salable and total, 1,500; slow, unn, 10 to 20 lower than Tuesday; top
5; good to choice 180-260 lbs, 7.40-55;
-300 lbs, 7,20-40; 140-170 lbs, 6.75; sows
-75; stock pigs 6.75 down.
attle: Salable 2,000, total 2,300; calves;
able and total 300; opening slow, steato weak on limited supply of fed steers
to weak on limited supply of fed steers
to buying interests placing lower bids;
stock and bulis slow; generally steady;
lers opening steady; stockers and feedslow, yteacy to weak; two loads of
letty choice heavy steers 11.35; good
1 lb. 10.75; short load of good yearges 11.00; several loads good heifers
23-60; choicehold higher; good to choice
ders 9.36-11.60; a few to city butchers
56-12.00.

1.56-12.00. Salable and total 5,000; slow; sery little done; curiy bids slower on laughter lambs; asking steady; best fed ambs held above 10.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 5 (AP) (US-DA)—Cattle: Salable and total 1,700; calves 500; opening very slow; most early bids on steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower; odd vlots yearlings 9,00-10,00; few fat heifers 8.00-9.00; undertone on cows and bulls well to 25 lower; very little done; odd lots choice vealers up to 12,00; steady; bidding lower on rank and file; stockers and feeders about steady; fed lots good yearlings 9,35-10,00; common and medi-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 5 (AP) (USDA)
—Cattle 1,409; calves 000; yearlings slow
and lower again with other classes cattle
and calves dull and about steady with the
week's declines; common and medium
slughter steers and yearlings 7.00-9,00;
good grade 9.50-10.25; weighty heifers up
to 10.00; beef cows 5.00-7,00; killing calves 7.00-10.50; yearling feeder steers up
to 10.50; good and choice stock steer calves 10.00-12.25.

Hors, salable 1,700; total 2,200; market
steady with Tuesday's average; top 7.60;

lower; good and choice 10.25. Sales of shorn of-lambs at 8.00, yearlings

CHICAGO WHEAT

Shell Employes Hear Editor At Safety Banquel

Better communities are built through the close relationship of cities and their industrial personnel and each has a definite obligation to the other. Tex DeWeese managing editor of The Pampa News, told officials and employes of the Shell Petroleum company at their quar-terly safety banquet in Hotel Schneider here Tuesday night.

Nearly 150 persons were at the

banquet where they also heard brief by Toastmaster Jack Gold-plant superintendent; R. T. McNally, production superintendent C. E. Smith, plant superintendent; Dr. Calvin Jones, all of the Pampa area; George Isley, Wichita Falls, petroleum engineer; Robert J. Lau-der, Tulsa, Okla., safety engineer,

der, Tulsa, Okla., safety engineer, and Robert Storey, Wichita Falls, mechanical engineer.

Mr. DeWeese, speaking on "Industry and Community Relationship," outlined advantages offered the industrial personnel and their families in the Pampa area, explained what the community and industry are doing in the way of cooperation on community projects, and suggested what industry can do to further take advantage of the many opportunities in this fast-growing

CORRECTION! Price on Rose Bushes was incorrectly stated as 10c each 2 Year Old Extra Hardy Everblooming Tyler Grown Rose Bushes Dozen \$2.25 While

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YUGOSLAVIA

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steps toward mobilization, as Ru-mania and Bulgaria did after signing the pact. The government called up fresh reserves and posted placards in Belgrade ordering all men of classes from 1890 to 1920 in the capital to have their mobilization papers checked.

Observers in Rome said Gayda's ssertion that British troops had already landed in Salonika indicated that the long-heralded Axis spring ern Greek front.

Nazi quarters in Berlin said German troops now overrunning Bulgaria were keeping away from the Turkish frontier, and it was evident after Adolf Hitler's "goodwill message" to Turkish President Ismet Inonu yesterday that the German fushrer hoped to keep Turkey neu-

The rupture in British-Bulgarian relations came 25 years after a similar schism before the two nations clashed in the 1914-18 World War. in which Bulgaria went down to de-Rendel said the break probably

would mark the "first step in drag-

On the way to his meeting with forced to weave through a line of cutside the building.

British and American newspapermen were called to the British legation and shook hands with Rendel just before he departed for the foreign office

At Rendel's request, United States Minister George H. Earle arranged Signs in English, German Bulgarian, Greek and Turkish tacked to the British legation and other property announcing, building is protected by the United States government."

Rendel received final instructions last evening from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, now Athens, concerning the note to be ment, and sat up most of the night working upon it and putting his affairs in order for departure.

He said he expected to leave for Istanbul by special train some time during the coming week-end, accompanied by his staff and heads of the Dutch, Polish and Belgian legations. The latter announced last night they would follow the lead of Britain in severing relations with Bulgaria. Earle was expected to acish border.

was disclosed that British citizens in Yugoslavia had been advised to depart for home as soon as possible Diplomatic circles accepted this as an indication Britain expected that Yugoslavia soon might follow Bulgaria's lead and join the Axis

Before the formal break came, it

"It was absolutely scandalous," he continued in his remarks to the premier, "It put Bulgaria back on the evel of barbaric countries. It shows that our impression that Bulgaria was a western nation was wrong, at least as far as the police are con-

"I tried for years to deal with

Panhandle area Religious, educational, mercantile, Isley, and Dr. Jones. natural resources, civic and recreational advantages were outlined by pointed out the the annual payroll of the company alone in the Pampa area

"Pampa is one of the finest cities of its size in the country," the editor said, "and our shops and stores are ready to fill every need of the people who reside in the area. Some-times some people do not realize

Bulgarians as a civilized western people. That now appears impos-

Rendel also referred to the "ges tapo methods of Bulgarian police and said he was convinced the German gestapo actually was in control

Bulgarian fear of the Turkish rmy is groundless, he asserted.
The Balkans still awaited some nake to Adolf Hitler's message, dra-

Official quarters in the Turkish capital declared the fuehrer's message would have little effect on their country's pro-British policy. Before going, as before.

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1110-Marvin McClain Semke 1111-Horace Edward Maples. 1112-George Burt Gwin. 1113-Loren Ira Rhoades, LeFors,

1114—Dennis Lee Scifres. 1115-George Fletcher Rhoads Jr

- 1116-Tom Britt Burns 1117-Willie Roosevelt Tackett. 1118-Augustus Case Thomas. 1119-Goldsby Neal Byrd.
- 1121-Braz Abe Langley. 1122-James Leroy O'Neal, LeFors 1123-Finley William Vanderburg 1124 James Mitchel Donahoe. 1125-Gerdes William Schmidt
- 1126-S. Walter Kerr. 1127—John Everett Morrison. 1128-Paul Gorman Camp.

More Ships And Men Asked By Admiral

1130-Verne Glen Crane

LONDON, March 5 (A) - The British admiralty today asked parliament for "many more ships and great numbers of men" to fight "battle of the Atlantic now

opening.' A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, in asking for a token appropriation of £100 (about £400), told the commons of the na-tion's tremendous naval problem.

Although this would be the amount on the appropriation bifl, it authorizes the admiralty to spend huge sums, the exact amount "Never in the history of our sea power have we had such need of hundreds of ships and men," Alexander said.

Pampa from the largest piece of oil field equipment to the very smallest household necessity. There is no need to step outside the city limits to have your requirements met.

The newspaper editor also spoke out that no community can survive tion of the advantages of a well

Mr. McNally outlined the company's excellent safety record in the ployes for making it possible. Also were Mr. Smith, Mr. Lauder, Mr.

Classified Ads Get Results

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Mainly About

Mrs. Grace E. Alcorn of Waterford, Pennsylvania; left Tuesday for her home after spending three months with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman.

A contract between the city and J. S. Hankins, under which the city plane yesterday, in which he was has the right to purchase sand at eported to have expressed a desire 3 cents a cubic yard from Hankins reported to have expressed a desire to look after Turkey's "interest and pit, located eight miles south of Pampa, was renewed for a six-month period by the city commission at its regular meeting yester-

> Payment of a bill to the Mangum Brick & Tile company, Mangum, Okla., amounting to \$109.76, includdiscount, was approved by the ing discount, was approve city commission Tuesday.

Filed in 31st district court Monlay: plaintiff's petition in case styled Otto Tiedeman and wife. Lizzie B. Piedeman, vs. C. H. Nolen and Mrs. C. H. Nolen; title and possession, writ of restitution for damages, asked, covering lots 12, 13, block 2, Cher-okee addition, Pampa.

A divorce was granted in 31st district court yesterday in the case of W. B. Fleming vs. Geneva Bernice Fleming, custody of Wesley Eugene Pleming, 2, awarded defendant.

Beryl street, were called to Kirk, by the death of her father, F. T. Young, 79 years old.

Condition of J. N. Duncan inued unchanged at his home here Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson re-

turned today from a business trip The woman driving the car which vas in collision with a bicycle here Monday afternoon, reported to the police station yesterday afternoon She said the cyclist, who suffered a broken arm, ran into the rear of

ner car, which was stopped Mrs. Emil Williams underwent najor operation yesterday at a local Don't blame your child! It looks like just nasty habit, but it may mean that ugh ospital

Snow in Kansas

PRATT, Kas., March 5 (AP)-A eavy snow storm swept into this rea today, nearly three inches cov-

More Rain Or Snow Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Editorial Rooms at

Thursday, following rain, snow, and an a freezing drizzle that fell here to- of Fort Devens soldiers.

a. m., then go this afternoon. The maximum temperature in Pampa Tuesday was 45, minimum

making the yearly total 1.79-inches. It was the first rain here for March The January total was .43; February

A thunderstorm at 4:35 a.m. pre-ceded the light rain which beganat 5:12 o'clock this morning, mixed with snow and a freezing drizzle.

The official U.S. Weather bureau forecast for West Texas: mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with rain over the south portion; rain or snow over north portion; slightly in another section of this to colder north portion late Thursday

Goering, Premier Meet

VIENNA, March 5 (AP)-Reichs narshal Herman Wilhelm Goering of Germany and Premier Genera Ion Antonescu of Rumania me here today for a parley which informed German sources said prob ably would be dominated by military rather than economic or poli tical questions.

Of the used cars sold, the 1938 models move the slowest, closely

NOSE PICKING May be a Sign of

signs are: "picky" appetite, fidgeting, u easy stomach, itching seat.

Anybody, anywhere, can "catch" roun worms! If you even suspect your child hihem, get Jayne's Vermifuge right awa [I's America's leading proprietary wor

Four Civilians Die In Car-Bus Crash

the Pampa area for tonight and early today in a collision involving

Temperatures in Pampa dropped glanced off the first bus, in whice slowly registering 32 degrees at 5:35 20 soldiers were reported ridin a.m., then going down to 30 early and then slewed into a head-ofcollision with the second bus, c rying an undisclosed number

tomobile, were mutilated by the before police said it had been An automobile license bearing t name of Anthony A. Ribnick, Boston, was found on one be

The troops, returning from Low evening, were taken to the

shortly after the crash, Officers at the cantonment er any of the men suffered injur

There were just 69 motor truck in the U. S. Army in 1915; 186,00 chicles will be required to car out our present motorization po

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Santa Claus Unmasked

Current plans now call for raising \$1,000,000,000 or more per year through new taxes and increases in existing taxes. And this is but a start—we can't build and maintain a twenty or thirty billion dollar military defense establishments on deficits.

The next inescapable step will be to assess direct taxes against a larger proportion of our population. That has already been done to a minor extent, through reductions in federal income tax exemptions approved by the last Congress. The new Congress will have to go to much greater lengths in this direction to raise needed revenue.

The old theory that we can support the government, no matter how costly it is, by the easy expedient of soaking the rich, is at last exposed. The richand this goes for industries, no less than for individuals-have about reached the limit of their ability to pay, without bringing business to a standstill. Now revenue, in large amounts, can be raised now only by going after those whose incomes fall in the middle and lower brackets.

This will give millions of people their first real and personal knowledge of the stake they have in government spending and government debts. It will show them who, in the long run, Santa Claus is, and why thrift in government is as indispensable as thrift in the home. Indirect taxation, no matter how heavy, is hidden from, and unknown to a majority of the people. It is direct taxation that hurts. When you get a statement from the Bureau of Internal Revenue telling you to remit five or ten or fifty dollars you begin to understand that your interest in the cost of government is just as real as your interest in the cost of groceries or rent or clothes.

We are to have taxation on a scale we never dreamed of. The shock will be good for us. We will take a new interest in "our" government as we learn that we are Santa Claus.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, March 5-The small-town people of the United States, through their chosen representatives in congressional committee assembled, are trying to "rair back and pass a miracle" labor ticket for defense industries which will put an end to all this monkey business, real or imagined, of high initiation fees for union membership, work stoppages, grievances and strikes.

You can get the spirit or this movement by dropping in on the labor hearings now being held before the House Judiciary Committee. Bald old Judge Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas is the chairman, and he is one of only eight big-town men on the committee of 24. But even he has the conservative, southern ideas about labor, and he expresses the viewpoint in no uncertain terms

"The people," he says, in his hard, cracking voice are urging legislation on the subject before this committee. Here's a national emergency. Labor organizations are undertaking to run business, and there are some cases in which employers take advantage of the

GO AFTER WITNESSES

So a new kind of ticket is to be written. This is no labor committee, made of men experienced in dealing with industrial situations. These are lawyers, and their feeling is that there ought to be a law to stop all abuses.

Of the eight big-town men on the committee, only one. Tolan of Oakland, Calif., may be said to represent a major industrial community. Celler of New York is from residential Brooklyn, McLaughlin of Omaha, and Guver of Kansas City, Kan., have the agricultural viewpoint. Hancock of Syracuse is a Republican. Satterfield of Richmond and Kefauver of Chattanooga, like Chairman Sumners, represent the south. The real spirit of the committee shows up in Sam Hobbs of Selma, Ala., and Sam Massingale of Cordell, Okla.

This sentiment crops out in the way the members of the committee go after the witnesses they have heard so far. They seized on Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold's information that Chicago glaziers had charged \$1500 union initiation, or levied \$2 a day for the right to work on defense housing. They tried to make Arnold go on record in favor of fixed, maximum wages for war industries, but he wouldn't bite. Similarly, they tried to get Defense Commissioners Knudsen and Hillman out on limbs where they would be forced to admit it was the function of the Office of Production Management to move in on labor disputes to get them settled, or to prevent them before they happened,

LABOR PROBLEMS ALL OVER THE PLACE

And while this committee takes endless testimony, other departments of the government rassle with labor

in defense problems. You will be hearing a lot more of Dr. Isadore Lubin's B. L. S.—Bureau of Labor Statistics. For instance. The Maritime Commission is given the job to build any battles without having an O. M. P. call on the B. 200 cargo boats. It's up to B. L. S. to determine how L. S., for statistics, so the U. S. H. A. could build many men in what crafts will be needed. Next prob- houses for A. F. of L. and C. I. O. workers which U. S. lem is to find out where the men are, with the neces- E. S. could hire or N. Y. A. train, while F. S. A. looksary skills. And if they're not there, where can they ed after their families.

Surveys on ship and aircraft building have already been completed. Surveys on ordnance, arms and armament making are next.

Supposing there is a shortage of skilled machinists There will be a job of breaking down the operations of the all-round machinist so that three or four chine operators can do the trick.

U. S. employment service steps into the picture to the men. The unemployment insurance branch

Common Grounders

ARE UNFILLED O'RDERS A LIABILITY?

People used to believe that when a company nad a lot of unfilled orders ahead, it was an as set and a sign of a parosperous company.

But under New Deal theory, big orders seem to be turning out to be a liability, instead of an When a company has contracted at a fixed

price to deliver supplies that may take two or three years to deliver and they are unable to contract with labor and to even figure what labor will charge because of lack of a free labor market, then these contracts may cause the company to lose a lot of money.

This condition is largely due to New Deal legislation that will not permit the individual to make contracts with labor, nor buy labor on a free market. Nor will the New Deal protect lapor that wants to work at an agreed price.

The New Deal, in reality, tells the unions that "you can take any fraction or any part of the savings of capital you want and we will feed you if you do not get it and we will let you prevent other people who are willing to do the work from doing it."

Here are some figures that illustrate the above condition:

The Vultee Airplane Company has \$37,000,000 worth of unfilled orders. In 1939, they did \$4,000,-000 worth of business. The stock in 1939 was selling for around \$14 a share. Now it is selling at \$6 a share, with this \$37,000,000 of unfilled or-

When the strike against Vultee was on for higher wages, the company up to that time had lost money, when all their losses had been subtracted from their earnings. The new wage scale for the orders on their books so increases their cost that the public seems to think the \$37,000,-000 of orders are a liability, instead of an asset, judging from the market price of the stock.

The Martin Airplane Company is another illustration. They have \$116,000,000 worth of orders. In 1939, they did \$24,000,000 worth of business, so they have, at the same rate of production, more than four years of orders on their books. In 1939, their stock was selling for around \$45; now, in 1941, with \$116,000,000 worth of unfilled orders

for the government their stock is selling for \$23. When labor unions can take anything they want and the government will not protect those who want to work, and when the politicians can take any fraction of earnings, when they happen to have earnings, it makes people very loathe to own stock in any industrial company.

Some stocks, like Intertype—a typesetting machine company-are selling for half of what their quick assets are worth.

Every student of government, every man who is consistent, every man who has for long had experience in making business contracts, could see years ago that all these so-called social gains of the government would eventually destroy private enterprise.

Unless the government will permit people to get a reward, who take great risks, there eventually will be no private enterprise.

Then everybody will have to work for the government and the government will have to determine what different men should be paid in different lines and how much each different man shall receive and eventually what they shall work at and what they shall buy and consume. That is what a totalitarian state eventually leads to.

All these miraculous, short-cut methods of relieving poverty, instead of relieving it, in the long run will greatly increase it.

The trouble with the New Dealers is that they look only at the present time. They fail to see the eventual results in later years of attempting to establish wages by law and permitting the government to arbitrarily and discriminately take profits from people and give nothing in return.

All this means less private initiative and thus lower wages and more poverty. The prices of these stocks are telling the world what is taking

WAGES AND PRICES TOO LOW OR TOO HIGH

It is amazing the number of people who use the word "too" regarding wages, or prices or profits and when asked by what rule they determine whether a thing is too low or too high, they have a blaffk look and can give no answer

This kind of people are anything but meek people. They want to be the judge of the whole universe and have everything referred to them and set down no impersonal principle or rule or law with which prices should be in harmony.

To criticize a course of action without being able to write an impersonal rule by which the act is condemned or is wrong. It is to say in effect that the person condemning the act of another is wiser than natural law, wiser than God. It is putting the individual as a center of the universe and making himself a dictator, exactly as Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini are doing, only to a smaller degree.

What the world needs is people to return to eternal, universal, everlasting principles by which human actions can be judged and measured.

of federal security agency gets a piece of this hiring business, too.

U. S. Office of Education and National Youth Administration are training men for various defense jobs WAR ONCE WAS SIMPLE

And finally, another branch of Sidney Hillman's ofice has tackled the problem of farming out sub-contracts so that the labor demand won't drain the labor supply from some communities and so make necessary a big labor and economic upheaval that will mean spending hundreds of dollars in social readjustment for every new job in a new defense industry.

Fighting a war back in the days when men with bayonets sprang from the bushes must have been nice business, out it makes you wonder how they won

The first thing most people do with a new car is wonder why the county doesn't fix the roads.

* * * When they start building bomb shelters, they migh

put the first ones in the outfield at Yankee Stadium A picture of health requires a good frame of mind THE OLIVE BRANCH



Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 5.-You'd hink that the announcement of Deanna Durbin's engagement almost might have jarred her studio off its foundations, along with starting a stampede of broken-hearted male fans to recruiting stations and mon-

Somehow, it hasn't worked out that way at all. Ever since the news that the 18-year-old singing star and Associate Producer Vaughn Paul had decided to marry on June -and especially since her trip to the President's Birthday Ball with half a dozen appearances at way points-Miss Durbin has been getting more fan mail, probably, than anybody else in Hollywood. It's all congratulatory except for a few kidding protests and despairing wails.

I asked what her bosses had thought before they saw all the reassuring stacks of letters and tele-

Miss Durbin said, "Of course Vaughn and I went to the studio beore anything was announced and everyone thought it was swell. Th head of production told us just not to pay any attention if anyone tried persuade us to wait. 'And anyway,' he said, 'getting married when you're in love is a lot more important than having a career.'

MET CAN WAIT, DEANNA DECIDES

Just the prospect of marriage al eady has affected Deanna's ideas about the future. She didn't admit it, exactly, but as a correspondent who has interviewed her at least annually for five years, I can testify

to a change At first she was eager for an oneratic chance, even at the expens of her movie job. In a year or so she was citing the examples of Lily Pons and Grace Moore to prove that she could work both in the Me tropolitan and in Hollywood, Lately I found her figuring that the Met could wait, reminding herself that

Miss Pons didn't sing there until she was 26. "I wouldn't have any pride in an operatic debut just because I was young," Miss Durbin said, "And I couldn't work up a role properly and still stay in pictures. A concert tour?-well, maybe. But I like the

screen so well that I really don't want to do anything else.' During her early stardom Deanna told me that she regarded herself

essentially as a singer. Not until "It's House of Representatives. a Date" did she take any pride in dramatic performance. "That was my first chance to be stated that "we neither judge nor something besides a little girl run-

only God knows his true heart. around getting into mischief," she said. So now she's an actress, and and until a turn of the war made the tentions are for our good, and idea inadvisable, the thing she most wanted to do, professionally, was play the non-singing role of Joan of Arc in a picture which was tentatively planned for her.

"I'm really not awfully ambitious," she confessed, "At least, it isn't a driving, one-track ambition I've watched a few who tried to go ahead too fast.

"I've worked hard-and awfully hard at first. But it wasn't ambition, exactly; I mostly just wanted to do a good job. It's a lot easier now that I don't have to go to school or do a regular radio program And, of course I don't get as much done, either, but I'm sure it's wiser this way.

PLAN TO BUILD HOUSE ON A HILL

Her own observations of marriage not knowing each other in the first in Hollywood have been favorabl The unhappy ones she knows about "We'd be silly to let the career summer honeymoon before she goe into another picture, and then they' and-marriage question worry us. So far as I can see, most of the breakbuild a house on a hilltop lot

People You Know

of Joe's father in

when Dewey says "Mother"

mother died unexpectedly of a

heart attack. She just sipped at

back dead. But Dewey is a good

came back to play practice, bu

a glass of tomato juice and fell

trooper and after three days he

speaking that word "mother

makes him wince. . . . Dewey plays his role with sympathy

and understanding. . . . Mr. Car-

man says the cast is the hard

workingest he has ever coached

where Mr. Carman taught before

he came to Texas. The Cubi

ed Herbert," so this is the sec-

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ond time Mr. Carman has direct-

with a self-made man who tries

to pattern the lives of his chil-

Lindbergh Figures

In House Resolution

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP) - Col

Charles A. Lindbergh, foe of Presi-

figured again today in the Texas

A resolution sent without discus

God will judge him accordingly.'

not to condemn any true American

before the proper parties authorize

or otherwise, without a fair trial

Rep. R. A. Fuchs of Brenham

said he introduced the resolution

Rep. Rushing Manning of Center

who some time ago offered a reso-

lution assailing Lindbergh, told newspapermen he construed the

resolution "as intending to make

apologies to Lindbergh for my

Rep Roger Q. Evans of Deniso

said, however, that in his opinion the resolution was "neither for nor

against" Colonel Lindbergh.

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including a cast in Cuba, Ill.

By Archer Fullingim

No matter what kind of talent an unusual story focusing the 1939 Kenneth Carman has on hand spotlight on darkest Africa. It is a he always turns out a champion curious melange, perhaps, but the ship play, and that goes for "Big-Hearted Herbert," the play result is an interest-holding yarn. The story begins with the native you will see Thursday and Friwitch doctor brewing trouble, and of the average person to concoccting a potion to permit an hend; so they are fascinating. day nights. Mr. Carman had to pick his cast from the short Junior class which numbers only about 60, and none had ever been in a high school play, but necessary sacrifices. among those 60 were a lot of interesting students, and as a result he has one of the most interesting casts he ever had. Two members are Joe Blackwood and Phillip Silcott, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively when they were graduated from Junior high. . . . Phillip was born on a farm near Panhandle but has lived in many states stored, that a new "Prester John" ncluding South Dakota, since then There's Joe, the hero. He

may come to lead his people. admits that he fell for Frankie assumes control of a native plot and native ambitions to direct them to the aid of Hitler's cause and re-Lou Keehn, the heroine, the first week of practice, and that fact may make the play a whole lot easier to watch. . . . The comes a catch in the voice covery of Germany's lost African WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)-There Dewey Johns who plays the role Her carefully laid background complete, the author rushes into the 1939 climax of the story, the attempt Beatrice Stotts, who is his wife of the leader to seize control, the murder of two humans, and the outin the play. Last week, Dewey's

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

African magic, mixed races and

Hitlerism are combined in Sarah Gertrude Millin's intriguing novel,

The Dark Gods" (Harper: \$2.50)

LATEST BOOKS

won't put down until the last page. There were some "Oakies" who, unlike the "Grapes of Wrath" folk. stayed at home and fought dust and drouth. Alice Lent Covert details their struggles in "The Months of Rain" (Kinsey: \$2.50). Mrs. Covert knows her people

knows their hearts and their language. Her book cannot be called great. But it does take the reader into the Kiamichi mountains to meet real people.

So They Say The price of our democracy and

peace on this hemisphere is based on our being more willing than the Nazis to sacrifice our goods, our time, and, if need be, our lives. -Vice-President WALLACE.

have sacrificed so much shall be beaten. -A. HITLER.

God cannot desire that we who

Thus with hate in our hearts, we will reach total victory. -B. MUSSOLINI'S newspaper, Popolo d'Italia.

The mass production of food lothing and furniture, and the nechanization of household tasks have taken from youth the experience of doing chores in the home It further pledged the house "to uphold the laws and traditions of which used to lay the foundation of work habits in most young people. -FLOYD W. REEVES, director our forefathers who founded this great nation, and in times of stress American Youth commis

> We cannot preserve the American way unless we preserve also the British way, the Chinese way, the Norwegian way, and the way of other free peoples -WENDELL WILLKIE, recent G. O. P. presidential candidate.

Cranium Crackers

Listed below are five words which opear frequently in the war news. Do you know what each means?

- Enfilade.
- Railhead.
- Strafe.

TEX'S

THE grim parade of ships sliding down through the green waters to the bottom of the sea goes on uninterrupted, and Davy Jones, that last marine reviewing officer, must be himself weary of inspecting this seemingly endless parade. . . . Mer-chant and naval vessels to the number of 1,351 are now believed to have passed in this last review to rest stolidly on the sea bottom with the bones of 17,000 people in and around them. Five million tons of the world's finest shipping wiped out as a petulant child wipes a drawing from a blackboard! . . . And every sign indicates that even this is only beginning.

The best permanent wave we know of is that of the American flag. . . . Army regulars have been forbidden to use profanity to em-phasize commands to conscriptees. Meaning swear off, not often. Meaning swear off, not often.... Any person who loses his head easily isn't out very much.... A New Britain, Conn., cat is raising three mice. Nothing like stocking your own larder. . . . Insurance company finds American men are getting fatter, which ought to help keep peace over here. Everybody loves a fat man.

THAT Shell Petroleum Company banquet last night is one of the finest affairs of its kind we ever have attended. . . . Going to one of these banquets where all the employes are gathered gives you an idea of the fine type of citizenship that is to be found in the oilfield communities which make Pampa... There is, of course, none of the atmosphere that people who do not understand, sometimes try to associate with the industry. These men are highly-trained artisans in their particular lines. . . They are well paid, rear fine families and, like the officials and the employes of their neighboring companies throughout the field, deserve he utmost consideration from their trade center here in Pampa.

You can learn to do anything if you're willing to do anything to learn. . . . Mussolini says the Greeks beat the Italians to the punch. But it was the Italians who got plastened. . . A scientist finds that women painted in the middle ages. We find that they still do. . . It took the defense om to convince the wheels of industry that it's their turn.

ASTRONOMER-TALK fascinates Light-years, and spectra, and spiral nebulae are quite beyond the ability of the average person to compre older brother to steal the rank of Dr. Walter S. Adams of Mt. Wilson chief from a younger heir. Two Observatory has made some studies bucks without hair-humans-are which convince him that: . . . The atmospheres of the largest stars are A white missionary comes to the boiling wildly, in violent motion, part tribe, hoping to forget that his of the atmosphere rising, the other grandfather married a native, in his falling, with a difference of velocity zeal to spread the doctrine of equal- of 12 miles a second. . . . Well, it's ity, and left his children the heritage nice to know that our own atmosof being neither white nor black. phere here on earth isn't the only phere here on ea nice to know that our own atmos-It is this young Englishman who kindles in the imagination of a turbulence which shakes our own young leader the hope that the power of a black empire may be returned that a result in the control of the rest of the universe.

and it is a German who cleverly No More Camps For

Speaker Rayburn (D.-Texas) today he had received word that no more army camp sites would be located in Texas unless the army were to increase its present authorized strength. break of war. Here's a story you

Brigadier General Richard Dono van, commanding officer of the eighth corps area, Fort Sam Hous ton, informed the speaker that data had been gathered on numerous areas in the state for possible future use in selecting one or more sites in the event the army's strength was increased and more camps in the eighth corps area became necessary.

The officer wrote the speaker in reply to an inquiry by Rayburn as to whether a camp might be established in his congressional district.

'camp site" in the latter would preclude the selection of a tract in North Texas for a bombing range was not known by Rayburn's aides. Army engineers prev at start.

SIDE GLANCES

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The vast interests and aspirations of Russia and Germany in the Balkans are converging—at the mor rather rapidly—toward a clash, and the focal point is the Dardanelles, connecting link between the Black sea and the Mediterranean.

This great waterway, which is one of the most important strategic points of all history, is the gateway to riches and power. Clear back to the time of the ancients, nations have sought the "open sesame," but few have found it. Now they are cudgeling their brains for it again,

A couple of days ago I suggested in this column that if we wanted to in this column that if we wanted to gauge the trend of the war-pocked affairs of southeastern Europe we should keep an eye on the Dar-danelles. Since then there have been developments which impel me to repeat this advice.

We get a glimpse of what is afoot (or so it seems to me) in the Bolshevist note to Sofia, saying that the Soviet cannot support the garian policy of agreeing to the German military occupation. That looks more like a warning to Germany than to Bulgaria. Then Yesterday a mysterious Ger-

man plane swooped down on the Turkish capital of Ankara with a ommunication from Herr Hitler for the government. Highly placed persons in Ankara said the Nazis want to look after Turkey's "interests and well being."

More illuminating was word from

diplomats in Sofia that the message was an attempt to persuade Turkey to throw over her alliance with Britain and make a new one with Germany. It is said this suggestion was made on the basis that "only the reich can protect Turkey against the historic designs of Russia.

Now the historic designs of Russia

are like the historic designs of Germany—to get control of the Dar-danelles, which lie within Turkey's territory and are under her guarlianship. And let none doubt that Britain is any less concerned over the fate of this strait which exercises such great influence over the control of the eastern Mediter-ranean, the Balkans and the Near

For centuries, since the time of Czar Peter the Great, Russia has yearned for the Dardanelles and has ought its control. This has been partly for defensive reason—to keep any enemy from sailing into the Black sea and attacking her from that advantageous position. Partly t has been for expansion and extension of domination.

Germany's purpose has been to further her grandiose "drang nach sten" (drive to the east). Berlin to Bagdad was one of the big German slogans in the World War, and Hitler undoubtedly would give his right arm to break through to the desperately needed oil of Iraq and Iran and at the same time smash British control of the eastern Mediter

ranean. Hitler and Communist Chief Stalin have been maneuvering against each other for domination of the Dardanelles ever since the war started. Stalin made a gain when he went into Rumania and got his troops up against the Danube. Hitler countered by occupying the rest of Rumania,

and now he is in Bulgaria, close to As I see it these two leaders have been working together—up to a point -purely as a matter of expediency Their interests clash so violently all along the line that many acute ob servers believe war is inevitable

sooner or later.
One of these days the Berlin-Moscow diplomatic cord will snap. Keep your eye on the Dardanelles for warning of that.

Methodists Hold Compassion Rites

At Canadian Church CANADIAN, March 5-As a part of the nation-wide service of compassion throughout Methodism a special service Whether the use of the term First Methodist church here Sunday morning.

> by, presented the message. Miss Martha Lou Strader sang "Open the Gates of the Temple."

The pastor, the Rev. Uel D. Cros-

By GALBRAITH



"It only takes a piece of candy to get a hug out of a girl this age—but when they get older it takes a 500-dollar fur coat!"

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'DUTCH' PRATHER NAMED MANAGER OF PAMPA OILERS

Good Crop Of **Rookies Seen** By Skipper

Murl "Dutch" Prather, who is cally entitled to be called a grand old man of baseball" even ugh he isn't very old in years, will lead the Pampa Oiler baseball team through the 1941 season. Appointment of Prather as Oiler playing manager was announced today by Harold Miller and Hal H. Lucas, owners of the club.

Prather has been playing baseball ll the way from the sandlots to the major league during the past 12 years and he is still as spry as a rookie when his cleats hit the roared. The two-hour session in the diamond. His eye is as keen as it gym was a continuous pep rally. ever was and he can cover more High school yell leaders were presground around first base than most ent, but did little directing. The

ink was dry on his contract on a was no contest at all. The Harvesters sign players for the 1941 team. He yelling appeared to do them good, turns he expects to tell the owners the school doesn't send the band to rookies coming to Pampa as can idea. be found in the country.

Training plans were discussed at manager and an announcement days. Plans call for starting training about April 1.

The Oilers finished on top of lost to Borger in the playoff.

made 177 hits including 47 doubles,

The Oiler manager has done a louder thry."

lot of traveling in his baseball career. His record shows that in ovation. 1928 and 1929 he was with Independence. Kan., in the Western association; 1930 and 1931 with St. Joseph in the Western league; 1932 with Hazelton, Pa., in the New York-Penn league; 1933 with Nash-ville in the Southern league; 1934 with the New York Giants in the National league and Nashville in of the Heiskell, the last the Southern league; 1935 with Dallas in the Texas league and Albany in the International league; to his injured knee. He could not his injure Western association; 1937 with Sacramento in the Pacific Coast league; 1938 and 1939 with independent clubs including Eason Oilers of Enid. Okla.

Thirteen Oiler players have been mailed contracts for 1941. They are Gus Hallbourg, Milbert Vannoy, Lefty Dilbeck, "Peavine" Trantham, "Monty" Montgomery, John Mc-Partland and Frank Graback, who was a holdout last year but who is still the property of the Oilers, all pitchers; Murl Prather, Sam Mal-vica and Jared Jordan, all infielders; Phil Potter, outfielder; Lloyd mmers and Harry Monroe, catch-

It is reported that tire chains on the rear wheels will reduce the stopping distances 25 to 30 per cent, and if chains are on all four wheels, opping distances are reduced 40 to 50 per cent.

A new car, given the best of care, should last the careful driver for approximately 100,000 miles.

TWIN-BURGERS

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Harvesters Rout Turkey Then Leave For Austin

The Harvesters paid a touching tribute last night to their coach, Odus Mitchell, beat the Terrible Turks from Turkey by a margin of exactly 100 points, and left to-day at noon for the finals of the state Interscholastic League tournament at Austin.

.The first team scored more than two points per minute to swamp the Turks 66 to 10, and the second team run over the peewees from Turkey 54 to 10. The band played and the crowd

crowd didn't need any; it wanted to The new manager left before the yell itself hoarse even if the game a northern circuit to looked good; the band music and the them spotted and when he re- and somebody said, "wonder why he has as good a crop of Austin," and that seemed like a good

It was then recalled that the town of San Marcos which last year won the meeting of the owners and new the state championship by one point from El Paso, nosing out Crowell the will be made within the next few Panhandle entry by one point, sent the entire student body and several bands to the tournament. The Harvesters presented the tro-

the heap in the 1940 season but phy they won at the regional to Coach Mitchell who said among other things, "You people are mak-Prather, first baseman, was one of the leading offensive and defensive players in the league. He played in only 125 games but went played in only 125 games but went leave until summer, and that he would not leave until summer, and that he would not leave until summer, and that he would not leave until summer, and that he fore the Rattlers had really struck he drew 118 walks, scored 132 runs, He also praised Pampa people, and their stride. said that when they went in for five triples and 27 home runs, and anything they went in for it bis in 167 runs to place second "Even the wolves in Pampa," he in the league. He struck out only said in a joking voice, "can how louder than any wolves in the coun-

The coach was given a tremendou

The crowd yelled uproariously for the speech and then stood and cheered when he finished. Harves ters who were playing their last year for the team also were cheered a they left the floor. The packed gyr fourth quarter. Grover Lee was both ered by a sprained ankle, in addition move around nearly as fast as he did at Canyon last week-end.

with 15, Mounts with 8 and Dewey with 15 were the scoring flashes last night. The team truly looked like championship material.

Although Associated Press sports writers are giving the Harvesters no chance whatever to win against Jeff Davis of Houston in the opener at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Harvesters and Coach Mitchell are confident that they will slap Jeff Davis down. They recall that last year the Associated Presi sports writers gave the tournament o Livingston before the meet, and didn't give San Marcos the winner a chance. They recalled that said sports writers never pick a Panhandle team to win anything, and that that may be the reason that Region One teams have won the tournament more times than any other region.

At any rate, the Harvesters are not bit worried because Jeff Davis has Lipscomb, c4 been picked as the tournament favorite. The Pampa lads and their each know their own strength, and they don't have the slightest tinge of an inferiority complex.

"We played last night for the coach, and we won for him-we are going to win for him at Austin,

The Harvesters were cheered yesterday afternoon by an "on to Austin!" parade of students led by the band

Coach Mitchell said the team condition with the exception of Heiskell whose knee and ankle are still paining him.

the upper bracket starting tilt, then, Skellytown battling Stinnett. if the Panthers survive against the will play the winner of the Mount Vernon-El Paso game in the semi-

winner of 30 straight games, is the 20,000 miles.

Pampa And Borger Will Box In Gym Here Friday Night

Borger is reported to have a classy

bunch of mitt slingers who have

been hanging up records in many

reported back from the strong 1940

Coach Oscar Hinger expects to

cluding Roy Ray who has

didn't get to box in the meet.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

are a couple for the book: Six hors-

es in the fifth race at Oaklawn yesterday won their last starts. And

4 Glen Rose, Arkansas coach, played

coached the only team to tie it...

4 President Ed Barrow will be late ar-

1 riving at the Yankees' camp be-

cause Mrs. Barrow has a cold and

0 he, a splitting headache—caused by

0 that DiMaggio feller... Jack Doyle 1 wires from Palm Beach that for the

66 put out a big league book this sea-

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Today's Guest Star

John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily

Pepper Martin of the hallowed mem-

ory, the St. Louis Cardinals took

Sports Bulletin Board

fashion academy's "best dressed"

this year. Other sports celebs who

have won it are Alice Marble and

Sarah Palfrey Cooke. . . . Lou Am-

bers will come out of retirement to

0 Mike Jacobs just before Billy Soose

and Ernie Vigh fight Friday night.

"Sinister Sid"

asked by the producer whom he'd

like to play the villain. "Sid Luck-

Sports Cocktail

When Prof. Rogers Hornsby con-

ened his horsehide university at

Hot Springs the other day, he rap-

the well-known chilled shoulder ...

man," said Sammy.

first time in 30 years he may not

critics' tournament "dark horse." El boxers will meet in the high school Paso, state runner-up last season, looks difficult to handle. The Tigers didn't do so well the first of the season but when the chips were ers from the two schools have met down they started clicking in cham- in the ring. pionship style.

Either way, Jeff Davis will face a harder game than San Marcos appears to have in prospect in the meets this season. Several boys are semi-finals—that is, if Davis and San Marcos get by their opening

The first round pairings for Fri- have all his Pampa boys ready, in-2 p. m.—Jeff Davis vs. Pampa; nursing a bad cut over his right

3:15 p. m.-Mount Vernon vs. El eye. 3:15 p. m.—Mount Vernon vs. BloomPaso; 7:15 p. m.—Waco vs. Bloomington; 8:30 p. m.—Abilene vs. San

Coach Toby Waggoner failed to
Coach Toby Waggoner failed to 10:15 a. m.—Davis-Pampa winner

vs. Mount Vernon-El Paso winner; 11:30 a. m.—Waco-Bloomington win ner vs. Abilene-San Marcos winner. The final game will be played Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock

Jeff Davis has a sensational record this season, with 28 victories in

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> Mitchell, f7 2 Cox, f5 Halter, g 0 Allen, g 1 0 Totals25 4 7 54 level and drops 2,650 feet. Sonja

Pampa B (54)

Turkey B (10) T. Orcutt, f1 R. Gilmore ,f0 D. Jones, g0 L. Jones, g Missed free shots-D. Jones 5.

Semi-Final Game In Tournament Will Be Played Tonight

Semi-final games in the Skelly town Invitation Basketball tournament will be played tonight, beginwas in fine morale, and in good ning at 7:30 o'clock in the Skellytown gymnasium. In the opening game the Pampa

Jaycees will meet the Phillips 66 Jeff Davis goes against Pampa in of Phillips. The second game will see Bulla's fellow pros are giving him golf bag and Ben Hogan on his side, Thee winning teams will battle in When the Detroit News wired Mrs. the finals of the \$5,000 international Panhandle surprise package, they the final game of the tournament Eddie Rickenbacker for news of the tomorrow night

According to manufacturers, the

Bobby Marshall, great Minnesota MOST LIKE HIGH-PRICED CARS We're Asking You We're still wondering why Ted Williams wanted to wolf hunting in Minnesota. . . . Unless he mends his IN IMPORTANT QUALITY FEATURES!

Numbers Game

They'll go up soon for Frankie Jordan, Carnegle Tech grid star, and Harold Van Every of the Green Bay

Texas Setter Moves Into Spotlight Of U. S. Field Trials

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March of (AP)—Peerless Par, a setter owned by R. E. Rooke of Woodsboro,
Tex., and Norias Aeroflow, a pointer owned by W. C. Teagle of New to win their first three matches. York, moved into the spotlight of Hogan and Sarazen were 30 below the national field trials today. Both were down for morning

OILER MANAGER



Murl "Dutch" Prather, above will manage the Pampa in the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league in 1941 owners of the franchise announced to day. Prather will be playing manager, holding down the first base position where he starred last year.

match boys in all weights and as a result some of the best Pampa boys Strike Next At Feller

baseball day by day, threatens to become the controlling factor in the American league's pennant race this year—and, perhaps, in the Nation—Murphy 195 186 196 197 138 126 461 coach said, "but we're taking no Flangian, Tom Johnson, Don Mead—Reserves coming back are Arthur dislocation," the dislocation," the Murphy 197 138 126 461 coach said, "but we're taking no Flangian, Tom Johnson, Don Mead—Reserves coming back are Arthur we're taking no Flangian, Tom Johnson, Don Mead—Reserves coming back are Arthur Moyer, Floyd Allen, Bill Brady, Pat al, too. Latest star to be threatened is

5 on the team that set a record by 8 winning all 12 Southwestern Conbasketball games and Cleveland's championship center.

> It has been known for some time he would get his questionnaire before July 4, but a draft board official now says the Indians' fireballe may be called to colors before September.

pennant drive would be nothing short of a catastrophe for Cleveland, yet there is nothing the Indians can do. They can't even be sure he will be summoned because there News: "To take the place of John weed through the list ahead of him, is no telling how fast the board will or whether he will even pass the physical examination when he is Loving 187 149 183 519 1 25,000 vitamin B tablets to camp reached. with them. . . . They are standard equipment. . . . The only tonic the The truth is the draft is striking

Sprinkle 165 166 160 harder and earlier than expected. Swanson 178 175 206 559 The Detroit Tigers, of course, already are resigned to giving up Greenberg, the American Hank league's most valuable player.

There is some chance Ted Wil-Holloman 162 142 116 420

Frank G. Menke has issued his annual Kentucy Derby brochure and as usual, it's a pipperoo. . . Colorado gets its first championship meet of the kind Saturday and Sunday when the National Ski association downhill and slalom races will be held at Aspen. Course starts at an altitude of 10,500 feet above sea an altitude of 10,500 feet above sea an altitude of 10,500 feet above sea level and drops 2,650 feet. Sonja Honey is being considered for the total search of the control of the c

contributes to the support of his parents. But draft, boards have shown a great difference of opinior concerning what constitutes depen-

make one more ring appearance. Hugh Mulcahy, whose expert pitching was expected to keep body and soul together for the Philadel phia Phillies this year, didn't even get to go south with the club. He was helping his folks, too, but classsigned to star in a Republic serial, be inducted into the army Satur-"King of the Texas Rangers," was day.

Sarazen and Hogan In Golf Finals

By LARRY ROLLINS CORAL GABLES, Flas., March 5 (AP)-Thirty-nine-year-old Gene Sar-

ped for order with a bright yellow fungo bat. . . . They say Johnny azen, a bottle of vitamin pills in his strode blithely confident today into four-ball tournament. world war ace's condition, she wired The fact that he and Hogan were

Mount Vernon, unbeaten and the life of a good tire is estimated at vinner of 30 straight games, is the 20,000 miles.

| Main Vernon, unbeaten and the life of a good tire is estimated at pals hope so. . . New Orleans is keen to see Lew Jenkins in action. Some time during Sarazen and

end back in 1906, is preparing, at Hogan's 2-1 semi-final victory yesthe age of 61, to catch for an interday over Craig Wood and Billy dustrial league ball team. sample a vitamin tablet like those used by some football and baseball players to ward off fatigue. "It's great stuff." Sarazen grinned

"I could hear 'em in the gallery saying, 'Too bad about old man Sarazen being so tired out.' Well way, he'll see and hear plenty of em around the American league this wasn't a bit tired when I finished those 35 holes, and in the finals I'm going to take a vitamin pill every other hole. They needn't feel sorry for the old man."

Still possessed of the spark, if not the youth that won him two national open championships, Sarazen has been the surprise of this golfing thrill show. His eagle won second-round overtime match, and he scored another yesterday.

On many of the other holes Sarazen was up close for sure halves permitting Hogan to shoot for bir-

The work was watched the closer because of the strong championship bids made by Ariel and War Admiral, pointers in yesterday's afternoon heat.

Ariel, one of the three entries of A. G. C. Sage of New York, showed ability to run, hunt, find and handle game in a brilliant rase most impressive during its first two hours. He was credited with five bevy finds. The Admiral, entry of Dr. Thomas G. Jones of Chicago, finished strongty, scoring all his bevy finds in the last four and eight minutes.

Footballers Bid Coach Goodbye, Get Sweaters

BITS ABOUT | Waco Cage Star Jones-Everett toppled enough pins

to win three games from Schneider Hotel in the Major Bowling league last night. Voss Cleaners won two out of three from Cabot Shops and Schlitz Beer won two out of three from Home Builders Supply. The Baby Bowlers won two out of three from the Pee Wee Bowlers in

the Kid series yesterday.

Home Builders Supply

Schneider Hotel

Simmons 171 176 184

Dummy 150 150 150 Johnson, R. M... 199 182 188

Voss Cleaners

Crowson 120 174 156 450

Behrman 179 190 156 525

Total 800 891 787 2478 Cabot Shops

Total 799 873 859 2531

Total 480 483 478 1441

Texas Wesleyan To

Play Again Tonight

163 214 150

116 125 141

Prigmore 106 169 160

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Caldwell 161 172 147 Whittle 165 146 151 Furlong 177 179 139 Hegwer 168 182

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)-The

Bob Feller, around whom all of

Losing Feller in the heat of the

DALLAS, March 5 (AP)-Texas Wesleyan college, unbeaten in 23 games this season and favored to Sammy Baugh, who has been ified IA by the draft board and will win the Southwestern AAU Basket-

tournament, meets Denison Frozen Foods in tonight's round. The Rams, playing under the banner of Dallas Seven-Up Bottlers, were forced into overtime to beat

George A. Cox Insurance of Dallas last night, 44-41. It was the first time for Wesleyan to play an extra Dallas Dr. Pepper defeated Hart Furniture, Dallas, 33-25; James K. Wilson, Dallas, won over Ashburn

Ice Cream, Fort Worth, 58-41 and E. M. Kahn, Dallas, downed Howard Payne college 50-47.

Tonight Dallas Majors and Majors plays Trinity university, James K.

Wilson clashes with Dallas Railway back: "Latest pit stop. . . . Rickey up against the tournament's hottest and Dr. Pepper tangles with E. M. has plenty of gas, oil, tires. Okay team—Sam Snead and Ralph Gul- Kahn. The Civil Aeronautics Board esti-

nates that there were 65,000 persons holding active pilot certificates at the end of 1940. Federal gasoline taxes (at the

igher rate imposed for national defense purposes) will total \$350,000, 000 during 1941.

2 MORE DAYS TODAY and THURSDAY

TEX RITTER

"TAKE ME **BACK TO** OKLAHOMA" -With-

BOB WILLS and HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS

LEON ERROL COMEDY AND NEWS

1940 said goodbye to Coach Odus Mitchell and vowed to give their

Can Shoot With **Only One Hand** By HAROLD V. RATLIFF WACO, March 5 (AP)—Charlie soland has flipped in 276 points for

Waco High school's basketball team this season-with one hand. The question arises: What would he have done with both hands? The unusual answer: He might not have done as well had he not been

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injured in an early season tourna-When Charlie goes on the court the Harvester colors. he wears a shoulder strap to keep Sehon 201 173 167 541 Nesselroad 125 183 169 477

arm—something he didn't have un-til his other arm was strapped down. work. Three of them will be eligible next season. Total 799 888 803 2490 Schlitz Beer R. B. Keithley, Waco High coach, Boys receiving jackets who will be says Boland is invaluable to the lost to the squad were Co-Captains team because of his experience. He Wayne Fade and Grover Heiskell, Lawson 203 168 212 583 Wells 180 166 148 494

Ives 167 143 129 439 And, Keithley adds, the shoulder with his right hand, he uses the left Captain Don Chessher,

> tal 822 842 748 2412 Jones-Everett Mach. Co. "Anyway, if he left of his harness, Schlemeyer 148 178 193 519 that one-handed shot — and that reversible jacket, and Jack Fade, Is he valuable? Well, he has been given a reserve jacket. 150 150 150 450 569 a spark of the team that goes to Also honored was Jack Morris, schoolboy tournament. Total 840 857 883 2580 He made 25 points to pull Waco

chances.

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to victory in a game at Houston. Last week-end he pushed in 18 as Baxter 181 175 185 541 Waco won its first round game in Lane 170 169 132 471 the regional tournament. Jones 150 183 158 491 Canadians In Greece

ROME, March 5 (AP)-Virginio

Gayda, Fascist editor who two days

ago declared the British had landed

troops at Salonika, Greece, today identified them as "an almost com plete division of Canadians.

Classified Ads Get Results Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1644
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signed a contract to coach at Marshall, during chapel yesterday aft-ernoon when football sweaters were Coach Mitchell, who is leaving the Pampa school system after 13 years, named Bill Anderson, business man-

best for Coach J. C. Prejean, elected

to succeed Coach Mitchell who has

ager, to represent him in presenting the awards. The 1940 football squad presented Coach Mitchell, Coach Prejean, and

Manager Anderson with miniature gold footballs with raised letter "P." Lettermen received reversible jackets, one side of wool, and the other of silk, each side in green and gold.

Seven lettermen who were given his shoulder from flopping out of reversible jackets will be lost next joint. That means he can't raise his season. Nine lettermen will return. left arm above shoulder height. Also back will be seven boy who re-But Boland used the handicap ceived reserve jackets. Four boys to advantage. He developed a one-failed to receive jackets. They will handed push shot with his right be honored if they complete their

is playing his third year as a regu- Ed Terrell, A. C. Enloe, Jearl Nichols,

John Thompson, Andy Smith. Lettermen who will be back inhurt has developed his offensive clude Leslie Burge, Ralph Burnett, Total 895 838 820 2553 ability. When he plunks in the goals Co-Captain Roland Phillips, Cofor passing and handling the ball. Daugherty, R. L. Edmondson, Leon-"He probably could play a full ard Hollis, Ralph Proper, and Wayne

Billy Mounts, team manager for he might get off on his timing and the past three seasons, was given a who will be back next season, was

Thompson 172 171 168 511 Austin Friday to play in the state who received his jacket from 1939.

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I wish to take this means of exp I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation to the many friends of Paul McNamara for the acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings and expressions of sympathy extended myself and little daughter at the time of our sorrow in the loss of our dear husband and father. We especially wish to thank Duenkel-Carmichael for their thoughtful service.

Mrs. Paul McNamara.

Norma Jean McNamara.

2—Special Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE: We are now handling Philips gasoline and oil. Your courtesy card will be honored and your patronage appreciated, Lane's Service at 5 points. CLEARANCE Sale 25% off, complete selection styles and sizes on gas heaters. Hillson Hardware; phone 341. CHISUM super-service motor tune-will be like a spring tonic to your Roy Chisum at P. K. One Stop. up will be like a spring tonic to your car. Roy Chisum at P. K. One Stop. THE BELVEDERE welcomes old time dance lovers to practice on the best and most private dance floor in Pampa. Open every night till 12 p. m. No cover charges. All kinds of sandwiches. Beer 15c anytime. On Borger highway. Open Sundays. TRY our expert check-chart lubrication and washing service. Satisfaction guarwashing service. Satisfaction guar-ed. Skelly tailor made gas. Uniflo and blene Oil. Burba Service, phone 979. SPECIAL prices on gasoline. White 10.9c, Green lead 12c, Regular 14c, Ethyl 16c. Long's Service station, Amarillo highway.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation PASSENGER wants ride to Los Angeles Thursday. Car leaving Thursday for Al-buquerque. Can take 2. Share expense. Travel Bureau. Phone 831.

EXPERT service on all makes refriger tors, gas stoves, and floor furnaces. We not let us estimate the cost without of ligation. Phone 2110. Paul Crossman.

18—Building-Materials

GET ready for spring. Check screens, toors and windows for needed repairs.

Then call Ward's Cabinet Shop for estimate, ph. 2040.

Shop for estimate, ph. 2040. mate, ph. 2040.

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

24—Washing and Laundering PLAIN Oil Shampoo 50c. Oil Shampoo with steam 75c. Permanent wave supplies of high quality. Lela's Beauty Shop, ph. 207.

26-Beauty Parlor Service

MRS. ZULA BROWN has reopened her

28—Miscellaneous FOR SALE: New box spring and mat-tress to match or your old one converted into one for less. At Ayers' Rock Front Mattress' Co., ph. 653.

UNREDEEMED BARGAINS 1—3185 National Cash Register, perfect condition, \$60.

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

1—17 Jewel Lady Bulova Wrist Resell.

1-17 Jewel Lady Bulova Wrist Watch, \$33.75, like new, for \$12. PAMPA PAWN SHOP

30-Household Goods

SINGER sewing machine. Looks good and sewa good. Sale price \$14.95. Vosa washing machine in good order for \$10.95. A small washing machine for \$5.95. Nice new mirrors 85c and 95c. Irwin's. 509 W. Foston. 1992. Foster, phone 291.

SPECIAL discount on one demonstrator magic Aire Vacuum Cleaner, regular 568.50 value. Thompson Hdw., phone 43.

FOR SALE: 6 ft. General Electric refeigerator at a bargain. See Cooley Richardson at Plains Maytag Co.

ALUMINUM tub Maytag like new, Assume payments on balance. See it at Bert Curry's. 112 S. Cuyler.

54— City Property

FOR SALE: Four room box car house to be moved. Cities Service lense. W. E. Arbitardson at Plains Maytag Co.

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

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods BABY Bed \$4,00. Occasional chairs \$3.00 Utility bed \$7.50. Pair good springs \$1.00 Moore's New and Used Furniture Store 413 S. Cuyler, ph. 268.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.

Minimum size of any one add is 3 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one

BABY CHICKC hatched from 100% blood-tested flocks. We have a good selection of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is for the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

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41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: 2 John Deere 8 x 14 liste drills with power lift. In A-1 condition McConnell's Implement Co., ph. 485.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms bath. Gentleman only. On pavement. 704
East Francis. Phone 1392.

FOR RENT: Bedroom, outside entrance,
twin beds, large closets, 405 East Kingsmill. Phone 148.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 5 room unfurnished red dence on East Francis. John I. Bradle FOR RENT: 1 room furnished house. Bills paid. 516 W. Foster. Phone 2093. paid, 516 W. Foster. Phone 2005. FOR RENT: Furnished 4 room house rn, electric refrigeration. ne. Phone 1175J after 5 p. r Wynne. Phone 1175J after 5 p. m. FOR RENT: 4 room modern unfurnished house at 645 N. Hobart. FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, bath and wash house. One block from pavement. Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 East Field St.

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

LOST: Ladies yellow gold Bullova wrist watch, round face, diamond inset. Downtown. Keepsake. Reward for return to FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Clean, close in. Bills paid, 611 N. Russell, Clean, close in. Bills paid, 611 N.

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on paving on Warren \$12.50. John house on Warre

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LET us clean your septic tank. We carry state compensation on our workmen. Tent for sale at a bargain. Storey Plumbing
Co., phone 350.

I7—Flooring and Sanding
RESANDED floors, the keynote to a newly own septiment. Our prices have hit a new low. Experienced workmen give you a one-day job. Lovell's, ph. 62.

Bland.
FOR RENT: Four room modern house, furnished or unfurnished, garage included. Apply 508 S. Ballard.
ONE two and three room houses. Conventby arranged, furnished. To permanent or transient people. \$2.00 per week and up. Bills paid. Gibson Court, 1043 S. Barnes, Phone 977W.
FOR RENT-2 room furnished house newly decorated. Bills paid. Reasonable to the property of the property o

REDECORATED two room furnished houses, new low rent. Bills paid. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell.

VACANCY at Marney's Place No. 2, 309 East Browning. Private bath and new furniture. Call 2178.

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

19—Landscaping-Gardening
YARD and garden work wanted. Have team and equipment. John Armstead, 1252
S. Wilcox.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

Shop.

FOR RENT: 3 room nicely furnished apartment. Venecian shades, private bath. Bills paid. Apply 720 W. Francis.

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished modern apartment. Newly decorated throughout. Utilities paid. Garage. 991 E. Francis. y furnished. Bills paid. (434 N. Carr, phone 1275W.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL! \$3.50 permanant \$2.00. Guaranteed oil permanant \$1.50. Shampoo and set 50c. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

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27—-Personal

JEWELL Hickman is now connected with Elite Beauty Shop and welcomes former patrons and new friends to visit her there. 318 S. Cuyler, phone 768.

MERCHANDISE

furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 301. Guyler. FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Private bath, private entrance, innerspring matters, garage. 426 Crest. Phone 1046.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished received apartment, bills paid. On paved street. Good location. 902 E. Browning. TWO room furnished apartment. Modern, near school. \$16.00 month 3 room furnished house. Bills paid, \$20.00. Apply Tom's Place, Canadian highway.

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CLOSEIN two room furnished apartment with bath, Refrigeration. Southeast exposure. Newly decorated, Bills paid, 117 N. Gillispie. Murphy apartments.
KELLY apartments, Desirable location. Up to date, conveniences. Couple only, Nopets. Apply 405 East Browning.

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FOR RENT-Offices in the Abbott building, over Modern Pharmacy. Frank Hill, Phone 772.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

of miles flown.

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54—City Property

SOME REAL BARGAINS Apartment house, \$140 per mo, in come. Completely furnished; \$5500;

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suit you. All dealings strictly con-

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE by original owner 1936 Pontiac sedan, first class condition, phone 613.

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39 Chev. deluxe coupe \$475 covered workers. 39 Chevrolet Town Sed. \$500 '38 Chevrolet Town Sed. \$400 THIS WEEK IN 38 Chevrolet coupe .. \$375 PAMPA THEATERS '37 Chevrolet Town Sed. \$325

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Phone 366

BIG VALUES USED CARS

34	Ford	Coupe				1	\$	50
34	Ford	Sedan					\$	55
37	Ford	Coupe					\$1	65
35	Ford	Coach			•		\$	95
31	Ford	Coupe					\$	60
29	Ford	Coach					\$	45
34	Chev.	Pickup					\$	75

Tom Rose (Ford) "In Pampa Since 1921"

PHONE 141

· ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. The word navicert is a contraction of navigation certificate, a paper issued by the British government indicating that its cargo is not of the State of Texas bound for Germany. The navicert eliminates delay at search stations. 2. Enfilade means a rake length-

3. A railhead is a point on a rail-Strafe is German for punish-

punish severely with gunfire.
5. Shrapnel is artillery shells or bullets that shower on explosion. Records show that in 1939 instruc-

AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale

6-wheel 4-door sedan. Practically new tires, Equipped with radio and heater. This car is a real buy.

PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth 15 W. Foster Phone 346

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

6 - PONTIAC - 8 220 N. Somerville Phone 365

TRUE VALUES! 1935 BUICK 4-door sedan. New paint, new tires. There is nothing wrong with wrom Vance Vogle, this car but the age. Drive it away for only \$85.

> Martinas-Pursley MOTOR CO. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard

Accurate Wage-Hour Records Essential

DALLAS, March 5.-The United and hour records must be kept in accordance with the regulations of the wage and hour division, Gus C. Street, Jr., Dallas, regional director of the wage-hour division, pointed out today.

"This was one of the issues in the Darby Lumber case in which the constitutionality of the Fair Labor Standards act was upheld." Mr. Street said, after seeing a complete copy of the court's opinion, "It is specifically dealt with in the following language in the court's opinion:

" 'Validity of the requirement of records of wages and hours. These requirements are incidental to those for the prescribed wages and hours, and hence validity of the former turns on the validity of the latter. Since, as we have held, congress may require production for interstate commerce to conform to those conditions, it may require the employer, as a means of enforcing the valid law, to keep a record showing whether in fact he has complied with it. The requirement for records even of the intrastate transaction is an appropriate means to a legiti-mate end."

The present regulations, Mr Street pointed out, merely require that records be kept showing the following information about covered employee: Name in full, home address, date of birth if under 1935 Standard Chevrolet coach \$135. 1938 Plymouth coupe with radio and heater \$350. 1930 model A 4-door sedan \$100 is don't workeek, deductions from All of these have 1941 car C. Matheny's, 923 W. Foster, and date of payment.

If more than 40 hours are worked, the record must show the regular hourly rate of pay, basis on which wages are paid, earning at regular hourly rate and extra earnings for hourly rate of pay, basis on which was a second of the control of overtime. The statutory minimum wage rate for those engaged in interstate commerce or production of goods for interstate commerce is now 30 cents an hour, although 40 Chevrolet coupe .. \$575 higher minima have been set by wage orders for certain industries. 39 Chev. Del. Twn Sed. \$525 wage orders for Overtime begins after 40 hours for

LaNORA

Today: Stage show, 14 in cast, "Swing, Baby, Swing"; on the screen, "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart with Constance Moore. Thursday: "The Invisible Woman," with Virginia Bruce and John Barry-

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

REX

Today and Thursday: "The Great Plane Robbery," with Jack Holt. Friday and Saturday: "Arkansas Judge," with Weaver Brothers and Roy Rogers.

STATE Today and Thursday "Hired Wife," with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, and Virginia Bruce.

Friday and Saturday: Tito Guizar in "The Llano Kid." Today and Thursday "Take Me

Back to Oklahoma," featuring Tex Ritter, with Bob Wills and his Texas Friday and Saturday: "Sky Bandit," with James Newill. Also chapter 2, "The Green Hornet Strikes

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Austin, Texas, February 8, 1941. This is to Certify that Sterling wise with gunfire at the flank of an Life, Health and Accident Company of Texas, Amarillo, Texas, has according to sworn statement complied road at which supplies for troops with the laws of Texas as conditions precedent to its doing business in this State, and I have issued to said from this office entitling it to do business in this State for the year ending February 28, 1942. Given under my hand and my seal

of office at Austin, Texas, the date tional flying both dual and solo— totaled 702,957 hours with 56,236,560 REUBEN REUBEN WILLIAMS, (SEAL) Chairman of the Board

LeFors Mitt **Artists Beat** Pampa's 6-3

LEFORS, March 5—LeFors boxers won six out of nine bouts from Pampa boxers last night in a dual meet All weights were not contested and an exhibition between two LeFors boys opened the card.

Judges were Dan McGrew and Paul Hill of Pampa and Oran Cross of Canadian. Third man in the ring was Billy Stroup of Borger. During the intermission, music was presented by the Sims Brothers with Betty Webb vocalist.

With the exception of two bouts the fights were exceptionally even Roy Ray, Pampa 145-pounder, was unable to fight because of a cut ov-\$150 er his eye, and Kenneth Trigg, Le-4-door sedan. We have had this Fors ace, kayoed Ralph Proper, who car 5 months. It must be sold at substituted. once. We have \$260 in this car but Results of

Results of the bouts, LeFors boys will sacrifice \$110 of it. We will named first: give it to you for only \$150. 65 pounds - Bobby Dunn deci-1933 Plymouth \$ 85 sioned Billy Stephens. 75 pounds - Eugene Cooper won

115 pounds-Charles Vanlanding-

ham lost to Richard Stephens. 95 pounds - Donald McLaughlin won from Billy Gise. 125 pounds - Junior Ammons lost to Bert Ishell. 135 pounds-Walon Hughes won on

technical knockout from Herndon

155 pounds - Charles Nipper won

on a foul from Lefty Pendleton. pounds - Bob Delver lost to John Cornett. 145 pounds - Kenneth Twigg kayed Ralph Proper.

KPDNRadio Program

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

:30—Musical College.
:00—Tea Time Tunes.
:15—Secrets of Happiness.
:30—United Press is on the Air.
:45—Dance Orchestra.
:00—News—WKY. Studio 6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:06—Your Used Car.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY 7:30—Radio Rangers—WKY. 7:45—Captain Herne—WKY. 8:00—Rise and Shine. 8:15—Stringing Along. 8:30—Where Am 1? 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. Studio.

Studio.

9:15—What's Doing Around
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:45—Aunt Susan—WKY.
10:00—Dance Orchestra.
10:15—Jingle Jubilee.
10:30—Musical Horoscope.

Let's Dance.
Wizard of Quiz.
News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
Tune Tabloid. Stock Report—WKY.

Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.

-Dance Orche News-WKY 5:15-Ken Bennett Studio. 5:30-Perryton High School-Studio. 5:45-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio 5:00—It's Dancetime. 5:15—What's the Name of that Song?

12 Education Bills Filed AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)-In a special message, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today submitted to the legislature recommendations of the State Education commission on ways to improve Texas education system together with 12 bills to make the commendations effective.

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Four Tottering Veterans Will Try To Save Browns

Buffaloes Leave For Kansas City **National Tourney**

will leave this week for the Kansas City national basketball tournament in which they have competed for mueller. Denny Galehouse and on the little things with them. They several years.

George Caster are old as baseball are no gambles. They are pitchers." The Buffaloes advance the fol-

owing claims: team in the world. 2. They are the highest scoring going to win for us this year. Noth-

Texas and the No. 2 team in the a sore arm in the bunch. whole south—according to a national "Yeah, they had a bad year. But Future Farmers held their eighth

boots, and ten gallon hats the Buf-faloes stop traffic wherever they

per cent in that circuit. The Buffaloes wound up their regular season with a 65-25 victory they hit their strides. All right now, siness men of the county and the over the Goldbugs of Oklahoma City university. They won 25 games and lost 5 in a long campaign in which they scored 1797 points—averaging approximately 60 points a game. Their only losses were pre-season road trip and tournament contests

Their victories included a 53-45

65 pound exhibition—Donald Rice strong opponents. They closed not go out on the open market with with 15 straight wins and were beaten on their home court,

game with Tarkio college, the national champions to whom they lost by a single point at the Kansas City tournament last year. Intramural Boxing

Tournament Begins

At McLean March 10

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, March 5-Beginning Monday, there will be a three day intramural boxing tourney held in the McLean ward school gymnasium. Forty-eight boys will box, which takes in nearly every athlete in McLean high school.

In every weight there will be speed, experience, and a definite to win over their classmates of

There will be golden gloves given to the winners of each weight, and there will be 12 weights. A trophy will also be given to the best sport, who will be picked by judges. Boys signed up to box on March are: 68-78 pounds, Simpson vs. McAdams; 88-98 pounds, Jon- is a big fellow with great natural nie Chilton vs. Harold Sullivan; 98-108 pounds, James McClellan vs. Eugene Smart; 98-108 pounds, Edward Sargeant vs. Roy Nelson: 118-128 pounds, Billy Hill vs. W. C. Simpson; 118-128 pounds, Oran Back vs. Ollie Lowe; 138-148 pounds, Troy Corbin vs. Bob Sherrod; 148-158 pounds, Jonnie Windom vs. J.

weights, Jack Harris vs. J. M. Montgomery. Boys signed up to box March 11th are: 78-88 pounds, Marvin Grigsby vs. Wayne Bailey; 78-88 pounds Jack Moor vs. Raymond Smith; 88-98 pounds. Quinton Worley vs. undecided; 108-118 pounds, Wayne Back vs. Joe Reeves, 108-118 pounds Bonner vs. LaVelle Vineyard; 128-138 pounds, Joe Hill vs. Tommy Beck; 128-138 pounds, Joe Cooke vs. Jack Lisman; 138-148 pounds, J. D. Roth vs. Gale Montgomery;

Kelly Lee vs. Junior Bonner: heavy

Dale Burch vs. Vale Morris. MOST DANGEROUS ANIMAL The buffalo is considered the most dangerous animal among experienced big game hunters in Africa. because of the vengeful relentlessness of its attack, and the deter-

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By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
SAN ANTONIO, March 5 (AP)—
ability who has never come to his big year." rather feebly put together only 24
rather feebly put together only 24
A quiet, respected citizen in
background is the one who t. Louis Browns.
On paper, and coldly speaking, the winter house cleaning, now a

those are the facts. But Fred Haney, a chubby little new pitchers.

Sure, Johnny Allen, Fritz Osterages go. But their average age is about 32 years and they're just get-They are the tallest basket ting their second wind, says Haney. Miami FFA Holds "Get this, those four fellows are

team in the southwest. ing wrong with any of them. Big 3. They are the No. 1 team in strong fellows with good arms—not

of these four, there were no sore vious show. 6. They are the Alamo conference arms, no physical ailments. Just champions with a record of 1.000 pitchers with a bad year.

who could give us something like can Hereford Association. that in the first year up. They just

pitchers. We would have to take for fellows like these four. And I his calf from Oliver Elliot's herd. believe we have something." A peek into the past of the four

only nine games for Cleveland in the 1937 and '38 seasons. Allen had an arm operation in 1939. He won nine and lost eight for Cleveland last year but needs only minor corrections to win again, Haney be-Caster-With the lowly Athletics,

won 16 and lost 20 in '38; nine and nine in '39 and hit the bottom last season with only four wins against 19 defeats. But last year Caster was fighting himself; fighting with a fault. His arm is good and he can win, quoth Haney. Ostermueller-The veteran of the Boston Red Sox reported two weeks

ahead of schedule to prove he is

Street recently said of him that "h

trying. He was rather meek last year with only five wins and nine lickings for the Sox-but he has found his trouble. He was long Galehouse-Won six and lost six

big year."
A quiet, respected citizen in the son are on hand to help save the the case—the veteran old Johnny

coach with the Browns. "I know Allen. I was with him. CANYON, Mar. 5—West Texas guy with an Irish heart, won't let He needs only a trivial little change to be good. So it is with Caster, Ostermueller and Galehouse. None of them are through. We are working

Annual Stock Show

MIAMI, March 5.-The Miami rating system.

4. Charles Halbert, center, is the tallest regular player in the world at the four cases before we bought. Large crowds of people from Ro-6 feet 10 inches.

5. With their extreme height, have one bad season and then are tended the show. The projects, especially the show of a more unit. If you watch these pitchers who berts and neighboring counties at-

> C. H. Williams, vocational agri-"Any one of the four could come the projects. Three fourths of the through with a 45 game season if prize money was contributed by bn-We couldn't go out and buy a kid remaining one fourth by the Ameri-

> "Our only chance to get good as follows: grand champion, the pitchers is to develop them. We could from the herd of Weimer Tolbert, fed by Billy Joe Tolbert; reserve fed by Billy Joe Tolbert; reserve fed by Billy Joe Tolbert; reserve Prizes in the calf show, all of fourth or fifth choice. So we watch for fellows like there four A Joe Tolbert also placed third with

Other calves fed by the boys placed as follows: fouth, Melvin McCuistion; fifth, Ford Cowan; sixth, Ed-Allen-Winner of 39 and loser of ward Talley; seventh, Clifford Par-In sheep, lots of five, first was

won by Melvin McCuistion, and second by Leslie Moore. In the swine show, for litters, Kenneth Gray won first: Canara For gilts, J. Edwin Carnahan took first prize money; Clifford Parker, second; Leslie Moore, third,

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15 Little devil. 52 Father. 16 She was far 55 Lee in scale. in — or 56 Spain (abbr.).

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OUT OUR WAY

YESTERDAY: Ann decides on a quiet wedding, to be held within the week, the day following Aprilys appearance in court. Dad is to defend April, believes Winkle is paying off an old grudge. Kent insists upon testifying. April goes on an important errand.

whole truth and nothing but the truth.

On Saturday, Kent and Ann who had his eyes and saw it all. I think he can confirm what I say."

Then for the first time, April colors. KENT SPRINGS A SURPRISE

CHAPTER XXI

now. If she could see Kent alone, word.

reached the top of the hill where said. "And all of a sudden, this quickly. The roadster, hers and down and knocks me over." Ann's, was parked outside the There was more to it. How he'd

the semi-light, she could see Ann sitting there, Ann and Kent and "No cross-examination," Mr. He was wiping his horn-rimmed glasses, the ones that made him look so ferocious. His smile was sitting there, Ann and Kent and Great Aunt Elizabeth Carter.

Quickly, she walked bank, grate
Quickly, she walked bank, grate
"No cross-examination," Mr. look so ferocious. His sinile was beaming as if he'd just won an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Then April was called. She "That's all right, Daffy," he said. "You run home now and help get

person that she was, might at this the stand. So far, even when they had taken the witness' oath, he pulled off the perky tri-cornered hat, held a handkerchief had not looked at her. He didn't pressed close against her mouth look at her now. Instead he made

wait until court opened tomorrow

strange part of it. That morning, accident at camp and couldn't see wore a plain black dress and a tri-cornered hat. Dad, eying her critically remarked. "Why, you me thing—"

The judge nodded for him to go away from me a long time," he said. critically remarked, "Why, you on, "Winkie Appleman was look almost judicial, Daffy."

ok almost judicial, Daffy." drunk!"

She came into the crowded, The s She came into the crowded, high-ceilinged courtroom, not seeing anyone. But somehow, she and ing anyone. But somehow, she and

solemn. winkie Appleman took the saw the big-handed, freckle-faced rookie whose life Kent had saved stand first, hobbling as he went. at near cost of his own. VES, April Burnett had it He told a story that grew more

now. If she could see Kent alone, word.

she could persuade him not to His eyes watered, his back platform and falling in the snow testify in court tomorrow. This hunched. "Yes, I was coming out heap before April's car. would spare Ann; this would pre- of the Pattonsville railroad station vent a fresh flood of gossip in the that night, where I spend con- with magnificent contempt. siderable time not having much April drew a deep breath as she of a place I can call a home," he ruled.

the Carter mansion stood, big, here April Burnett drives her car a put-up job," he said. "I've got gloomier than ever in the first fall at roarin' speed right to the plat- lots more I ain't told yet. This of dusk. And then she stopped form where I'm about to step April Burnett-I got witnesses-"

been shocked by pain, cut and her knees were fluid, her hands Scarcely aware of what she did. bleeding. "Call an ambulance, I shaking with a veritable palsy of April pushed through the gate and asks her," he said. "Get a officer shakes. came to a standstill almost directly of the law. But she won't listen in front of the parlor windows. In to none of this. She says she has

Then April was called. She walked to the stand erect, chin the flying snow she hadn't seen the flying snow she hadn't seen the complainant, Winkle Appleman. She admitted that in the flying snow she hadn't seen the complainant, Winkle Appleman. She admitted he had stumbled to his feet and accused her of knocking him down. Her testing her last chance to spare Ann.

Then April was called. She "You run home now and help get ready for the big doings tomorrow at our house."

AFTER that, she pushed her way through the crowd, not looking at anyone—not even at Hal who had been watching intently from a seat in the rear. Outside the

April's visit there in the hailtorm.

Nothing to do now except wait—
wait until court opened tomorrow

had not looked at her. He didn't pressed close against her mount. In a minute, she would call Mother and Ann at home to tell time and place of the accident.

Then he turned directly to the minute, but not yet.

morning at 9 o'clock.

AFTERWARDS, whenever she thought of that Friday in court, April would remember one strange part of it. That morning, in accident at camp and couldn't see

Then he turned directly to the judge, "Your honor," he said, "I was in the roadster with Miss April Burnett that night in the storm. Something did strike against her car. At that time, I was temporarily blinded from an accident at camp and couldn't see

THE objection was overruled. Kent stood up together to be sworn as witnesses.

Yes, on Friday, she and Kent promised to tell the truth, the

ruth.

On Saturday, Kent and Ann one who had his eyes and saw it all. I think he can confirm what

Then for the first time. April

Private Estes told bluntly how straight and clear in her mind damaging to April with every for Capt. Kent Carter and had he had been at the station waiting

"She'd stopped her car even be-fore he fell," Private Estes testified

"Case dismissed," his honor Winkie began to blubber. "It's

An officer had him by the arm, silencing him.

"Thank you, Dad," she whispered to her father.

her last chance to spare Ann.

Questioning.

Auntie Carter, imperious, Spartan

And then it was Kent's turn on courthouse, safe and alone at last,

"Oh, no, Kent. It's just that I've

been busy, on the sick list, too, of my bags fell on you. Young

HERE'S ONE OF YOUR BARGAIN SHOES -- AND I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU DON'T GO WILD--AND BOOT HIM RIGHT INTO THAT GOT A THIS IS A PORK CHOP OR ANOTHER SHOE! LEARN! MESS. IF IT WAS ME, HE'R NEVER SIT IN THE BACK SEAT AND OPEN ALL THE PACKAGES AND THEN HAND ME OUT A SLICE OF HAM, A HAT, AND A HANDFUL OF HAMBURGER!

MY WORD, BUT I AM GRATEFUL TO I'M A LITTLE BEHIND IN MY POLO, MAJOR! I'VE BEEN TOO BUSY-YOU FIRE LADDIES! - I MIGHT HAVE MET WITH SOME DIRE FATE YESTERDAY WE PULLED THREE CATS OFF OF TELEPHONE POLES, AN' IN THIS SHAFT! COME INTO TH' DAY BEFORE WE HAULED AN E THE HOUSE WITH ME, CHIEF OWL OUT OF A CHIMNEY/ T WISH TO PRESENT YOU WITH A BUT IT MIGHT COME IN HANDY FINE OLD POLO MALLET USED BY THE IOTH HUSSARS IN TO CRACK NUTS! INDIA HAR-RUMPH!

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WAITLL YOU HEAR WHAT HAPPENED!

THIS LAST TYPE IS

HE WHOLLY LACKS
A HEART OR SOUL
THERE IS NOTHING
IN HIS MAKE-UP
BUT CRUELTY,
BRUTALITY, AND
GREED!





Roosevelt Begins Ninth Year Today

WASHINGTON, March 5 (A)-Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the only president in America's history to attain a third term, entered Tuesday upon his ninth years as chief executive of the United States.

gh the occasion w nothing was planned in the way of observance, Mr. Roosevelt merely plugged away on a routine devoted narily to defense and aid to Britain.

The administration's preoccupa tion with these problems is reflect-ed in Mr. Roosevelt's day-by-day engagements. The men with whom he consults most frequently now are William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman of the office for production management, the secretaries of state, war and navy, the top officers of the armed services, and dip-

Controversy swiftle around the sub jects of rearmament and British aid, but seldom, now, do complaints arise that administration policies are dictated by a "brain trust"—the cry that was often raised when the NRA, AAA, court reorganization, relief, and social security were the burning issues of the hour.

Only remnants of the old, so-called "brain-trust" survive. Moreover, just three members of the original Roosecabinet remain - Secretaries Hull, Ickes, and Perkins.

Mr. Roosevelt began his ninth year in the White House feeling a bit under par-he had a head cold.

Dumas And Silverton Legion Posts Revived

CANADIAN, March 5-Commander J. M. Johnson, District 18, Amercan Legion, and Mrs. Johnson went to Dumas two days ago and assisted in the re-organization of the

post there.

The following day, they went to Silverton and assisted in re-organization of Post No. 224 there. On this trip, Commander Johnson met with the American Legion

the district monthly meeting there That is the day of Borger's fifeenth birthday celebration in which Legionnaires will have a prominent

Chinese Say Japs **Hinting For Peace**

SHANGHAI, March 5 (AP)-Chines sources in Shanghai who said their information came from Nanking government circles reported today that Japan again was extending beace feelers to Chungking in the hope of a settlement which would enable Japan to concentrate all her

enable Japan to concentrate all her forces on expansion to the south.

These sources said Pao Fang-Pu, an official of the Japanese-recognized government in Nanking, and Hsu Shih-Ying, representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, had met in Hongkong, where Pao was said to have presented Japan's proposals.

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for withdrawal of Japanese troops | Shanghai, where a garrison of apimmediately from the four central proximately 8,000 troops would be China provinces of Hunan, Kiangsi, maintained either in the city or on government at Nanking

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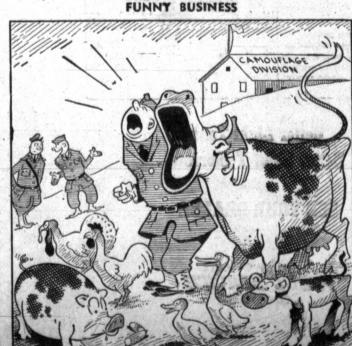
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HI, FRECK --- WHERE YA BEEN? WE MISSED YOU AT THE DANCE -- AND BOY, YOU SUPE LOOK

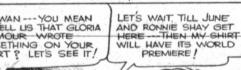
Chinese-Japanes political and ecoformants, Japan gradually would withdraw her forces from all China leave the northern provinces, the south of the Yellow river—except at | Chinese sources said.



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"He's learning barnyard imitations to fool the enemy!"



Setting the Stage

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WASH TUBBS

ONLY ONE ... BUT HE'S WHY, YES. MAYBE YOU DIDN'T KNOCK LOUD ENGUGH ... PERHAPS HE WAS TOO BUSY. I'M MAKING A SURVEY OF CHILDREN AND I JUST WANTED "TO KNOW HOW MANY IN A CONCENTRATION CAMP OVER IN EUROPE HE'S ALWAYS IN LIVE NEX HE HAS





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Winners In Americanism Speech Contest To Be Announced March 18

Chamber of Commerce's Top O' W. B. Weatherred, Joe Key, Dr. C. same wide latitude in his individual he can be a lawyer or a farmer or forcing your daughter to bear chil-Winners in the Pampa Junior will be made to each. Judges are test will be announced over Radio Purpose of the contest was to in- So long as he does his work and lives dren for the state? Station KPDN on March 18, it was culcate a revival of apreciation for stated at yesterday's regular weekly luncheon of the Jaycees.

This announcement followed the oration subjects from a list of four the four contest was to inspect the contest was to inspect to long as ne does his work and lives "What other government is help-ing its people find happiness through the betterment of living conditions as is ours? Through the housing feminine pilots.

speech of Miss Joyce Dulaney of topics on the Americanism theme. school pupils from a dozen Plains towns are competing.

Speeches of all contestants, winners of contests in their respective Morse, and Spearman. KPDN at the regular weekly Jaycee

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Spearman, final entrant in the Schools that have sent speakers to on us by our government is our large speakers to our large

yesterday. Her speech follows: secure the uppe 'Some century and a half ago 'our gate any other. fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. They then established a burden light. Compare our taxes the proposition that all men are created burden light. Compare our taxes the proposition that all men are created equal. They then established a burden light. Compare our taxes the proposition that all men are created burden light. Compare our taxes the proposition that all men are created entered on a separate page of the commission's minutes.

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these chief blessings that our gov- find ways of attending our higher Tulsa Women's Air ernment so freely gives to us. The institutions of learning treasured Bill of Rights in the Constitution guarantees to us freedom, freedom to act, to think, to speak, tions and train ourselves to fill our to worship-yea, freedom to live. places in life. Can you imagine

beliefs that we demand for ourselves. forcing your daughter to bear chil-

"Another way of life conferred up- program many of you may be realizing your dreams of home. Pampa, Borger, LeFors, Claude, privileged class; no class is exempt means of transportation, common "Why I Think the American Way these privileges. The Constitution and churches What other nation a manicurist and a 45-year-old is Best" was the subject of the also provides for a system of checks can offer to its youth such possibili- music teacher. oration delivered by Miss Dulaney and balances whereby no class can ties of success, such rich rewards for secure the upper hand and subju- honest effort?

government which we believe was with those of other modern nations, tice our strength, right our shield, the best that the world has ever Ours are small so considered. Our and truth our spear. This is our pilots. This government they duties of citizenship are such that America, both by right and posseswithout debt, with- any individual owes to a government sion. We want no 'New Order.'

"Let us first consider what are and the rights and privileges of other than 'The Star Spangled Bancitizenship, but we also have a ner. We want no other flag than "But we felt that this was an clause which provides for our gener- Old Glory, the universal symbol of opportunity for women to show their al welfare-or shall I say, our pur- freedom, and there are not enough interest in preparedness." suit of happiness

tors in the pursuit of happiness is tear one stripe from her folds. the right to secure an education. Truly I can say with the poet, Every boy and girl in America has Every drop of blood in me holds a Aeronautical association. an opportunity to attend our free heritage of patriotism. I am proud Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. M953 schools, and those who desire can of my past. I am an American'.

"With the aid of this education Corps Initiates "We give to our fellow citizens the dictator telling your boy whether Training Program TULSA, Okla., March 5 (AP)-

The Tulsa women's air corps has

The corps, sponsored by the Tulsa unit of the Women's Aeronautical the Jaycee programs here have been American citizenship. Under our Panhandle, Canadian, Mobeetie, Higgins, Perryton, White Deer, ernment of the people. There is no of electricity, radios, telephones, won their private pilot licenses. Corps members include a 17-year from these duties or deprived of schools, colleges, universities, homes, old coed, business girls, housewives,

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We out entangling alliances, and without shame. It had but one purpose and that to bestow with a generous hand its countless blessings on the hand its countless blessings on t "Not only do we have freedom expect to learn no national anthem were ten men pilots available for every ship.

> dictators on the average thrones of Each member pays for her "One of the most important fac- the Old World to pluck one star or struction at a rate about half that

> > The Dallas unit of the Women's Aeronautical association is planning

Technique Of Night Fighting Developed

LONDON, March 5 (A) - The echnique of night fighting in the air has been developed so successfully that British pilots now can see their opponents clearly enough to distinguish one type of aircraft from another, the air ministry news serv ce said today.

Describing attacks by British fighters on German bombers about o land on their home airdrome the news service said:

"The pilot of a fighter command who carried out an offensive patrol over a enemy bomber airdrome during the night reports he saw a German bomber preparing to land and immediately gave chase, following it around on its circuit and firing from close range

"Ground defenses opened up gainst our fighter, but had to cease fire on a signal from the enemy shot down by German guns.

"The enemy turned away, but could not escape the fighter, which closed in to the attack. During this attack, the bomber was recognized as a Heinkel 111, and after another burst from the British fighter it fell away rapidly and was not seen The news service then explained

it was unlikely the German plane could have recovered from a vio- Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug, and lent sideslip at low altitude.

Craven Praised In Resolution Passed By City

pathy of the mayor and city com-missioners on the death of W. M. Craven, 64, city secretary for the past seven years, who died Sunday morning, was passed by the commission at its regular meeting yesterday.

Funeral services for Mr. Craver were conducted here Monday aftat the First Christian church, after which the body was

The resolution passed yesterday "There are many ways women was signed by Fred Thompson, may-fliers would be very useful if they or, H. C. Wilson, commissioner 1 and George B. Cree, commissione

> "A resolution recognizing the valtable services rendered to the of Pampa by W. M. Craven as city cretary and extending to the family the sympathy of the mayor and the city commissioners of the city

"Whereas, Mr. W. M. Craven de parted this life on the second day of March, 1941; and,

"Whereas, Mr. Craven served the city of Pampa as city secretary for the past seven years, and as such city secretary rendered a valuable service to the city of Pampa and its citizens, and created and established an enviable record in the execution of his duties in such office; attend to the matter and make any

the city of Pampa feels that the city of Pampa and this community has lost one of its most valuable cit-

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the city commission of the city of Pampa has been deeply grieved by the death of Mr. Craven and extends to his wife and family its sincere sympathy in their time of sorrow; and.

"Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the wife of Mr. Craven; that a page of the minutes of the city ommission of Pampa be set aside in his honor and in his memory, and that the press of the city be furnished a copy hereof."

Mobeetie Seniors To **Hold Domino Tourney**

pecial To The NEWS MOBEETIE, March 5.-To raise unds for their annual trip, seniors of Mobeetie High school will hold 42-domino tourney at the school

Cigaret cards, used in America in the '80s, were introduced into Eng-

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5 carminatives to relieve gas pains Get ADLERIKA today. Richards

City To Reply To Roy Hallman Suit

Authority was granted City Attorney Robert F. Gordon by the city commission at its meeting yesterday to file a reply brief for the city in the case of Roy Hallman vs. City of Pampa.
. This action will be in the Texas

supreme court, at Austin, and follows the opinion given last January at Amarillo in the court of civil appeals, which affirmed the district dgment here in favor of the city. The case is for \$25,000 damages, asked by plaintiff, allegedly suffered as the result of injuries received by the wife of the plaintiff in a fall

some years ago on Crest street. W. J. Smith, who represented the city in the preliminary court action, will join with the city attorney on the supreme court transaction.

Craven Street's **Condition Protested**

Alleging that W. Craven street from Russell to Somerville, was not being correctly graded and that the result had been poor drainage, two Pampa residents protested the street's condition to the city commissioner at that body's meeting yesterday.

(Friday) Brandon, and H. O. Jer nings, with Brandon as the spokes-

After listening to the complaint, Mayor Fred Thompson, for the com-mission, assured Mr. Brandon that City Manager Steve Matthew would needed improvements.

Fort Worth Votes **Bomber Plant Bonds**

FORT WORTH, March 5 (A)-Fort Worth will issue bonds in the amount of \$2,500,000 for establish. ment of a \$10,000,000 bomber as sembly plant here.

By a margin of more than 14 to 1 local voters favored the bond issue in a special election held yesterday. A county issue of \$1,250,000 to build feeder roads to the plant location and several other roads in varicus parts of the county was voted by more than 10 to 1.

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