The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers tonight and Tuesday; except mostly cloudy over Panhandle. Showers Tuesday morning.

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Good Evening

It is always right that a man should be able to render a reason for the faith that is within him.—Sydney Smith.

Russia Reported Ready To Support Turkey "Short Of War" SIX PAMPANS INJURED IN SUNDAY CAR WRECKS

Both Nations To Announce Plan Tonight

Serbs Violently Oppose Joining Axis Partnership

Soviet Russia, No. 1 riddle of the European war, was reported today on the verge of supporting Turkey with a "common declar-ation of friendship" guaranteeing aid by "every means short of war" if Turkey is attacked by Germany. Reliable sources in Istanbul said the two nations would publish the

declaration simultaneously at midnight tonight. The declaration, it was said, will contain these three points:1. Denial of "rumors spread abroad

that if Turkey enters the war, Russia will stab her in the back;" 2. Assurance that if Turkey obliged to fight, Russia will maintain "benevolent neutrality" toward her 3. Reciprocal Turkish assurances to the Soviet.

According to this information, it

sian non-aggression pact of 1926. Some political sources said it was negotiated by Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff and Atkay Alihaydar, Turkish ambassador to Moscow. They said Mayor To Infroduce the declaration would not be limited to a signed agreement and that there to a signed agreement and that there were secret clauses specifically mentioning the help to be given Turkey by Russia in case of Turkish con-

flict with Germany. A heavy movement of German troops through the Struma River valley in Bulgaria toward the Greek frontier was reported in unconfirm-Germany, prepared to join the Hostess school. Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance.

likely portal for Adolf Hitler's expected attack on Greece. A Rueters (British news agency) ium under the sponsorship of local

dispatch fron Belgrade said large merchants. formations of Nazi troops had been seen advancing rapidly southward most with the hostess today in the through that valley since yesterday modern home. Mr. Lopp will classi-

grade said Yugoslavia would have likes. sign up as a partner—just as This

many the right to march Nazi troops equally benefitted by attending this FPC recommended that Congress through the Balkan kingdom via the hostess school. Vardar valley—strategic gateway for Free gifts, souvenirs, displays of act to broaden the agency's author-

an invasion of Greece. the Yugoslav cabinet, shaken by a mosphere to the "Perfect Hostess the present rate of consumption 4-day crisis, had been reformed. A School." special train carrying government leaders to Vienna to sign the Axis the two-day series on this relations pact was scheduled to leave Belgrade program which is being sponsored at 4 p. m., eastern standard time.

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Appointment Tilt Renewed By Senator

AUSTIN. March 24 (AP)-Suggesting that the legislature might have to strip the executive or appointive powers, Senator Joe Hill of sponsoring merchants, especially Henderson today renewed a charge prepared pamphlets will be given that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has to those attending by going to any ignored constitutional mandates in one of these firms and asking for failing to fill vacancies in certain these pamphlets.

"I sincerely hope that it does not Planes Search For personal privilege speech," because Brooks Field Cadet I have thought in the past and I think now this power should be properly lodged in the executive."

equivocal constitutional provisions, missing since about noon Saturday boilers for the production of steam to choose successors for Highway when he failed to return to the field is, however, under most circum-Commissioner Harry Hines, Labor Commissioner Joe Kunschik and four tion flight.

when he failed to feture to the fleta stances of very questionable social economy." lege board of regents, whose terms

He added the governor is required also immediately to submit the name of another person to succeed a nominee who has been rejected by the senate. He referred to rejection 18 days ago of Tom C. King who had

been reappointed state auditor. The Henderson member asserted board or commission member who is continuing in office because a successor has not been named. Hines

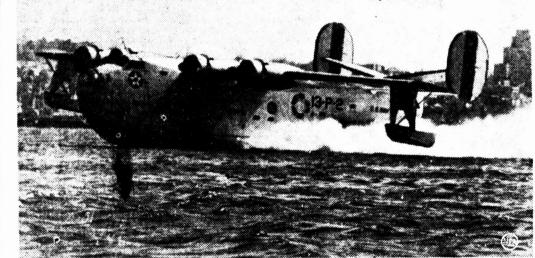
and Kunschik are still serving. It was Hill's contention that uncommissioner to replace Hines be-fore the general session adjourns finally the office might finally the office might become a field, Kan.

subject of court dispute. He declared he had no idea why Governor O'Danel had delayed submission of certain appointees for Late News senate confirmation and added he had no intention of opposing any one of them who had the essential qual-

ifications of office.

Hill made a similar personal privilege speech last week.

FIRST PHOTO OF NAVY'S BIGGEST BOMBER



vy's hugest bomber, the Consoli-

over California. The huge ship

iron range in Minnesota, 900 miles

\$28,700,000; Reserve Gas Pipe Line

company, from South Texas to New

York City, 1,500 miles, \$80,000,000.

known natural gas reserves would

Caution Is Urged

Then questioning the advisability

Restrictions of the use of natural

gas by functions rather by areas was suggested by the commission.

"Thus, it is especially adapted to

space and water heating in urban

homes and other buildings and to

which require concentration of heat

"Industrial uses to which it ap

pears particularly adapted include

the treating and annealing of met-

als, the operation of kilns in the

ceramic, cement, and lime indus-

tries, the manufacture of glass in its

Recommendations Set Out

A highly important question in

ued, was whether rapid depletion of

the country's natural-gas reserves

may not reduce for all time the

serves of oil through reducing wel

country's potentially recoverable re

The commission recommended:

1. That the natural gas act be

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Temperatures

In Pampa

pressure.

the matter, the commission contin

the various industrial heat proces

flexibility of control, and uniformit

of results," the report read.

estimated cruising range of 5,000

Permits Sought For According to this information, it will be based on the Turkish-Russian non-aggression pact of 1926. Some political sources said it was

the Federal Power commission, according to its annual report to congress, it was made public today.

The total investment proposed Hostess School Here was \$123.250,000. An opportunity that never has Although no definite details of come to Pampans will present itself Tuesday afternoon when Byron E. Lopp, nationally-known human

Mayor Fred Thompson will intro-Military experts have said the Struma River valley would be the likely portal for Adolf Hitler's exafternoons in the city hall auditor-

hrough that valley since yesterday in the four types according to the official German quarters in Bel-official German quarters

Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Slovakia have done—rather than as merely a passive member.

defeated, 81 to 62, and a motion by er observing that it was not emproved the powered "to treat fully the serious to postpone floor discussion of the s Presumably, this would give Ger- sessions will find that they will be implications of such a problem," the bill one week lost, 76 to 51.

No admission will be charged for last 27 years 13 Pampa merchants who are of opening too many markets, the New cabinet ministers, replacing the Southwestern Public Service FPC warned that "although for company, Ideal Food store. Zales period of perhaps 28 years, the nat Jewelry, Central States Power & ural gas could be so picked as to Light corporation. Pampa Furni- appear to offer an apparent saving ture company. Thompson Hardware in fuel costs, this would mean simcompany, Diamond Shop. Culber- ply that social costs which must on Chevrolet, Hillson Hardware eventually be paid had been ig-Dilley Bakery, Tarpley Music store, nored." Jones-Roberts Shoe store, and Gunn-Hinerman Tire company.

At the conclusion of the school, hrough the courtesy of the local

SAN ANTONIO, March 24 (AP) Brooks Field officials sent out aderly lodged in the executive."

Hill declared the governor had failed, in violation of clear and uncomplete continue the search for flying cadet can be constitutional provided by the continue the search for flying cadet can be constitutional provided by the continue the search for flying cadet can be constitutional provided by the continue the search for flying cadet can be considered by the continue the search for flying cadet can be considered by the continue the search for flying cadet can be considered by the continue the search for flying cadet can be considered by the continue the search for flying cadet can be considered by the continue the search for flying cadet can be considered by the continue the search for flying cadet can be considered by the continue the search for flying cadet can be considered by the case of the continue the search for flying cadet can be considered by the continue the search for flying cadet can be considered by the continue the search for flying cadet can be considered by the continue the search for flying cadet can be considered by the continue the search for flying cadet can be considered by the case of the continue the search for flying cadet can be considered by the continue the search for flying cadet can be considered by the continue the case of the case of the continue the case of the case o

Maj. Stanton T. Smith. Commander of Brooks Field, has issued an appeal to all persons living in the area over which Cadet Porter was scheduled to be on the alert and make a report on any army airplane seen under unusual circumstances

Cadet Porter was scheduled to fly from Brooks Field to San Marcos, from San Marcos to Yoakum, and from there back to Brooks Field. His plane was last reported seen flying over Wetmore about 8 a. m., Sat irday, officials said.

His plane was described as a BC-1

WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)— Reversing a previous vote, the Sen-ate approved today a proposal to

House Considers New Agency For Oil Regulation

AUSTIN, March 24 (AP)—A charge struct 3,277 miles of natural gas been a hotbed of politics was made pipe lines to tap Texas gas fields, mostly in the Panhandle, and open in the House of Representatives tomarkets in distant states are before day by Rep. Houston McMurry of Henrietta as the house began considering a bill to creat a new government agency to regulate the oil and gas industries.

The representatives were pursuing what has become almost a fixed polthe proposed lines were revealed, the following companies were quoted the following companies were quoted fight on Monday. Speaker Homer Creditors In goslavia's Prince Paul, overriding analyst, will hold the first of a two-day speaker shown analyst, will hold the first of a two-day series of classes in the Perfect projects. Leonard jokingly suggested that the lower branch perhaps should not Del Rio Trial Kansas Pipe Line and Gas combegin the week's business until Tuespany, from the Texas Panhandle and day. Hugoton field in Kansas to Mesaba

Rep. Houston McMurry of Henrietta, opening the acrid debate on \$14.550.000; Independent Natural the oil commission, said that the demand for the measure was not Gas company, from Texas Panhan-dle to Milwaukee, Wis., 877 miles, sectional but was statewide in scope Rep. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, York City, 1.500 miles, \$80,000,000, uncompromising foe of the proposal, retorted that "this is a fight

immediately amend the natural gas elective State Railroad Commission the power to regulate oil and gas

production and place such regulation in the hands of an appointive ommission named by the governor "This is the most important measire which will confront the legislature this session," said McMurry

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War Flashes

RELGRADE, Vugoslavia, March 24 (A)—High diplomatic quarters declared tonight that Soviet Russia, bound to Germany by nonaggression and commercial accords had forbidden export of oil to the Reich since March 1, the day Bulgaria joined the Axis and German troops poured onto Bul-

LONDON, March 24 (AP) - An aerial machine-gun attack on German soldiers parading before breakfast outside barracks near Cherbourg was reported today by British fliers returning from a day light air raid on the German-held

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—Britain tonight ordered men in the 37year-old age group to register for nilitary service on Saturday, April

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 24 (AP)-Britain, in a formal representation on Yugoslavia's pros pective Axis partnership, warned this nation tonight that she is "deluding herself" if she believes that joining the Axis "will be condoned by the British government."

AUSTIN, March 24 (AP)-The troublesome social security prob-lem, a highly controversial bill

creating a separate oil and gas commission, and anti-strike pro-posals vied for the legislature's

attention today as the session

Members carefully studied the re

action to Governor W? Lee O'Dan-

to revive his bill appropriating an

entered its eleventh week.

O'Daniel Asks Radio Audience To

Write Down Names' Of Legislators

iel's important Sunday broadcast a part of this Texas state govern-in which he appealed directly to

Lions Club To Give Minstrel April 1 And 2

The Pampa Lions club is going to will have a barrel full of fun nex Monday and Tuesday nights, April 1 and 2, in the High school auditor-

These dates, of course, mark the annual presentation of the civic club's minstrel show, one of the outstanding entertainment features of the year in Pampa. This year's show, according to

Joe Burrow. Lions club president, is going to be funnier than ever and you know what that means.
Incidentally, it's the club's charty minstrel and all the money goes o aid the underprivileged children of the community.

Art Teed, the lawyer, will be the minstrel interlocutor and the end men will be Dr. Malcolm Brown, Bert Curry, Dr. Calvin Jones, Dr. H. L. Wilder, Hal Lucas, Dr. H. H. Hicks, John Hessey and Bill Browne There will be a cast of 25 men and 25 pretty girls. The show is under direction of Ken Bennett and has been in rehearsal for the past two weeks.

Another rehearsal will be held in the City auditorium at 8 o'clock to-AUSTIN, March 24 (A)—A charge night. There will be rehearsals that the railroad commission has there again at 8 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday nights with rehearsal at the high school auditorium at 2 p. m. Sunday. Tickets will go on sale shortly b members of the Lions club.

Brinkley Faces

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DEL RIO, March 24 (AP)-Bearded Dr. John Richard Brinkley, the onetime goat gland specialist and poli-tician, today faced creditors in a federal court bankruptcy hearing who claim he owes \$1,625,565.23. On the Rio Grande, just three niles from the 500,000 watt radio station he erected in Mexico to publicize a hospital, Dr. Brinkley was confronted with claims runnin rom \$2.30 on a linen bill to \$1,214, the Northeastern States poses the one from leaving the house until

121.13 in unsecured claims. country with a serious problem of after a final vote on the bill was a former palatial Brinkley hospital.
The federal government has an interest in the Del Rio hard. voluntary bankrupt by Referee Lee interest in the Del Rio hearing. The star mail route between Pam-

Briefly, he conducted farming op-

for \$42,000 to the British purchas- earlier. ng commission. Now it is in the use the Royal Canadian air force, for raining purposes. Money derived rom the sale of the plane was used to pay income taxes owed by Dr. Brinkley and his wife, his petition

The governor called the roll of

house members who had support-ed the measure directly or in-

directly, asking the radio audience

"The bill is dead." the executive

told his vast radio audience, "un-

less you folks back home remind

your representatives that you are

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to "write the names down."

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN CAR CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. Burton "Toppy Reynolds, popular Pampa couple, were critically injured in a cartruck crash early Sunday morning near Abilene. They are pictured above standing in front of the plane in which they completed their Civil Areonautics Administration flight instruction, at McMurry college, Abilene, where both are stu-

LONDON, March 24-British

bombers, striking while bad weather grounded all but a few

lin last night in an attack de-

although less intense than the

capital the night of March 12

While the raiders hit at the capi

tal for the 38th time, other RAF

(An announcement from Berli

This morning, a flight of Messer

southeast coast Toikj killing a small

number of persons and later flew

along the coast, machine-gunning

Britons were told, meanwhile, that

the RAF has started receiving huge

four-motored bombers flown across

the Atlantic from the United States

and has vast hidden stores of

bombers and fighters ready to take

Lord Beaverbrook, minister for

aircraft production, said in a radio

address vesterday the aircraft serv-

ice, secreted in "storage houses dis

tributed everywhere" surpassed

"anything that has gone before

Beaverbrook's ministry disclosed

in a communique that the first of

corporation of San Diego. Calif

said to have a speed of 335 miles

anything in the history of aviation

the four-motor bombers

a hand in the battle of Britain.

bombed the residential area of

bombing on the Reich's

Berlin Raided By RAF Bombers Again

New Mail Route Mrs. Minnie Brinkley, wife of the doctor, had been declared an in-

claiming the man who once rode in pa and Amarillo, application for eachts, 16-cylinder automobiles and which was made by the chamber of forces were said to have bombed private planes, owed \$113,300 on un- commerce some time ago, has been objectives along the flight route granted, and the service will be inacross northwestern Germany, and Dr. Brinkley, the picturesque augurated Monday, April 7, Post- the Nazi-held channel ports. character whose license to practice master C. H. Walker said today, medicine was revoked by the state. Under the schedule the carrier medicine was revoked by the state of Kansas several years ago after will leave Amarillo daily except Sunhe started radio advertising from his Milford, Kas., home, told the Panhandle and White Deer, arriving center of the city, bombing from story of his financial collapse in a in Pampa at 2 p. m. On the return great height. Civilian casualtie statement filed with the bankruptcy trip, the carrier will leave Pampa were reported, but the at 6:45 p. m., arriving at Amarillo said only residential districts were The doctor listed among personal by 8:15 p. m. No stops will be made hit. A German radio broadcast re roperty that totaled \$46.845.16, six on the return trip. The contractor ported by CBS said fire bombs fel

nead of horses, 90 head of cattle, one is not required to transport other on Berlin's diplomatic quarter.) ow, six geese, two guineas, 40 ducks, than first class, special delivery, and 50 chickens, 20 turkeys—all located special handling mail. Box and colat East Laport, N. C .- and a har- lection service is not required. Fred Combest is the contractor. Effective the same date, April 7,

rations at a loss in North Caro- the contractor on the Pampa-Clarlina; entered the lumber business endon star route will leave Clarenat Del Rio; owned a piece in a don at the usual time, but will ar-Texas loan company; owned oil rive in Pampa earlier with mail leases; engaged in gold mining ven-tures in Arizona; operated radio sta-points. He will leave Pampa on the tions; dabbled in advertising with return trip at 9:30 a. m., instead aircraft organizations; was a stock- of 7:10 p. m., as heretofore. The holder in an international adver- late dispatch from Pampa will go tising agency; served as technician to an advertising corporation. He once owned a yacht that had made at Jericho and Clarendon. belonged to the late Doug Fairbanks.

Since the boxes between Pampa and Sr., but sold it to the United States

Jericho will be served on the renavy for \$110,000 to pay off a \$75,000 turn trip, rather than the earlier trip, it is expected that the mail The private airplane he used for brought from Clarendon and Jeriraveling went the way of the yacht cho will arrive in Pampa somewhat

> It is expected that a change will across the Atlantic were "Liberabe made in the Pampa-Amarillo tors"—a long-range bomber proroute soon, so that the carrier will duced by the Consolidated Aircraft leave Amarillo about an hour later. By 1:30 p. m., all connections at an hour and a range of 3,000 miles Amarillo, including a mail truck from Lubbock and a number of western points, can be made.

Houston Zoo Free Of Vexing "Jiggs"

HOUSTON, March 24. (P)-Hans Nagel, head keeper of the Hermann Park zoo here, sought for years to get rid of Jiggs, a giant criminal

Couple Hurt In **Abilene Crash** Mr. and Mrs. 'Toppy'

Widely-Known

Reynolds Victims Of Collision

Six Pampans were injured, two seriously, in automobile accidents Sunday, one near Abilene, the other at the intersection of Brown

and Cuyler streets in Pampa. Seriously hurt in the Abilene crash, were Mr. and Mrs. Burton (Toppy) Reynolds. Both are licensed pilots and students at McMurry college, Mr. Reynolds is a former Harvester and McMurry football and basketball star. Mrs. Reynolds, the former Kathryne Barrett, was a Harvester football queen, one-time "honorary mayor" of Pampa, and prominent in high school dramatics. Both are popular and well-known

In the accident here, four persons were injured: H. G. Blackstock, fractured right shoulder; Virgil Eckroat, injury over eye, cuts and bruises; Tom Parks, minor cuts; Sam Moore, back injury. Moore is of White Deer, the others of Pampa.

The accident occurred, according to police, about 5:15 yesterday morning when the sedan in which Blackstock, Parks and Moore had stopped awaiting the "go" signal on W. Brown. The men were en route on a

trip to Sayre. Okla. Another sedan, driven by Eckroat, approached fro mthe west, was in collision with the other vehicle and pushed it clear across the street olice said. Gasoline splashed out and both cars caught fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds had not egained consciousness in an Abilene ospital this forenoon, where they were taken for treatment of injuries suffered in an automobile accident eight miles west of Abilene early

Mrs. Reynolds suffered a fracured right arm and it was feared she would lose the use of her right hand. She also suffered critical head injuries, and her husband suffered a fractured pelvis and head injuries and lacerations.

Two other persons also suffered injuries in the crash. They were Finley Barrett, brother of Mrs. Reynolds, and H. R. Harwell, Abilene flying instructor. Both have been dismissed from the hospital following treatment for cuts and bruises. The accident occurred when the Reynolds car, driven by Mr. Reyolds, was in collision with a disabled produce truck. Officers said

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Bus Boy's Comedy To Open Saturday On Amarillo Stage

NEW YORK, March 24 (P)-One f the best bus boys the Fourteenth street automat ever had hung up his white coat for the last time early today, and maybe it's just as well; ne was dropping dishes all last night. For Georgie Batson — pardon, George Donald Batson — who began writing plays 10 years ago when he was 15, is now a full-fledged professional playwright.

His comedy, "Treat Her Gently." starring Ruth Chatterton, opens in Amarillo, Texas, this Saturday and is due on Broadway next season. Since last November George has hustled dirty dishes for the sum of \$15,89 a week and all he could eat. He took the job when a prospective producer for his three-act comedy went bankrupt.

Tall, thin, with a shock of unruly blond hair, George wrote the marionette show, "Time On Your marionette show, "Time On Your Hands," for the WPA exhibit at the New York worlds' fair, but the comedy is his first major creation. George said he was looking forward to meeting Miss Chatterton at Amarillo before the show goes on a six-week tour, and added that he loped she "isn't going to mind this pusiness about me being a bus boy. And even if the critics don't treat Treat Her Gently" gently, George has another comedy up for consideration. Ted Hammerstein has taken a two-week option on George's "Don't Mind the Rain.

"I feel," said George, "pretty

I Saw....

ly. He bit off one man's finger, and almost yanked another man's arm out of its socket.

Nagel announced today he finally had managed to get rid of the vicious beast.

He traded him to a carnival owner for another chimpanzee. Nagel said the new zoo inmate, Chico, was more pleasant company.

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Republicans Reject Martin's Resignation WASHINGTON, March 24. (P)

The Republican national commit tee today received the resignation and promptly rejected it unani-

R. J. Snell, 315 North Ward hostess to El Progresso club at

Mother-Daughter banquet will be given the fellowship hall of First Methodist

as hostess.

Mrs. Felix Stalls and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin will be hostesses to Varietas Study club at 2:30 o'clock in Mrs. Henry Thut's tea room.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet in the city club rooms at 3 o'clock for a guest day program.

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

e observed.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion

neet at 8 o'clock in the Anna.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society
will meet at 2 o'clock.

will meet at 2 o'clock. 7
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock

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

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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

A regular meeting of Ester club will be held.

Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at

ield.

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

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

Mrs. Skaggs Hostess

At Meeting Of Entre

Nous Club Members

Members of Entre Nous club met Friday afternoon in the home of

Mrs. Maye Skaggs.
Plans were made for each mem-

ber to take a garment for war re-

lief to the next regular meeting, at

which a covered dish luncheon will be served in the home of Mrs. Guy

Farrington. At this time the group will make dresses for the Red

Refreshments were served to

Mmes. E. L. Goad, J. L. Stroope, Joe Lewis, John Lawler and daugh-

nor, Guy Farrington, W. S. Tolbert, J. D. Spearman, E. A. Shackleton; Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, and one

Troop two Girl Scouts met Friday

in the red brick building from where

Some of the girls made heads and

others made bodies for the puppets.

Plans were made for those want-

ing to take the first aid course at

the parochial school this afternoon.

WOMEN, GIRLS

Modern facts prove CARDUI

many users. The other way such dis-

2-way Relief!

they went to the craft shop to work

Girl Scouts Of

on puppets.

Troop Two Meet

Marriage Of Miss Julia Shackelford And Clarence Lewis Announced At Shower Given By Three Hostesses

Mrs. Clarence Lewis, the former Miss Julia Shackelford, was complinented at a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Mrs. H. A. Gilliland with Mrs. Ralph Morrison and Mrs. Dow King as co-hostesses.

As each guest registered, she was riage of Miss Shackelford and Mr. Lewis which was solemnized March 15 at Lovington, New Mexico.

bride, who was presented a purple iris corsage, was greeted by the guests singing a welcome to tune of Lohengrin's Wedding ch, accompanied by Mrs. B. D. who entertained with piano numbers during the evening.

to read daily after her departure. ars. J. P. Wehrung, presented as Madam Olivia, staged an amusing Easter bonnet parade of hats worn two decades ago. This was climaxed by the presentation of gifts in a large hat box decorated in pastel

Refreshments of green punch and small-cakes carrying out the Easter motif were served from a table presided over by Mrs. Morrison Crystal and silver appointments were used on the table which was centered with a crystal bowl of spring flowers flanked by crystal candelabra holding pink, and white

Guests registering were Mmes. J. M. Moore, Ed Courson, B. G. Gordon, A. J. Johnson, J. P. Arrington, E. L. Anderson, Ike Lewis, D. B. Jameson, J. P. Wehrung, B. D. King, I. B. Hughey, J. E. Hines, Alma Phelps; and Misses Mae Blair, Lillian Mullinax, Virdie Denton, Lelia Clifford, Bernice Larsh, Pauline Hall, Loraine Bruce, Etheleen Murrell, the hostess, and

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Lonnie Hood, Sandy, Bea Bergin, Annie McDaniel, E. J. Grove, R. A. Thompson, Linn, Alfred Gilliland; Misses Mary McKamy, Ida Mae Harris, Beatrice Drew. Minnie Al- Mrs. Kelley Speaks len, Louise Willis, Madge Rusk, Alice Marie McConnell, Helen Mar- At Hopkins HD Club tin: Messrs. J. A. Meek, Homer Craig, Ken Bennett, and J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lewis of Panipa. The couple will be at home in

City Council P-TA Will Meet Thursday Afternoon At School

City Council of Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Carl Boston, president, has asked for reports of the year's work to be given by all committees. Mrs. C. E. Cary, district parent. education chairman, will speak to the group on "Parent Education" A report on the nominating committee will be given

Fidelis Class Of **Presbyterian Church** Will Meet Tuesday

Members of Fidelis class of First 922 East Francis avenue. The afternoon will be

'All members of the asked to be present

Classified Ads Get Results!





hoto By Fletcher Mrs. Clarence Lewis, above, was Miss Julia Shackelford before her marriage which was solemnized on March 15 in Lovington, New Mexico. Announcement of the marriage was made at a shower given recent-

by Mrs. H. A. Gilliland, Mrs. Ralph Morrison, and Mrs. Dow King. Mrs. Lewis has been a teacher in the local B. M. Baker school for several years. The couple is at home in

Meeting Recently

bride, who has been a people who do not know who is in teacher in the B. M. Baker school charge of our governmental affairs, for several years, is the daughter Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shackelford demonstration agent, said when she of Canyon. Mr. Lewis is the son of met with the Hopkins Home Demonstration club recently.

Know your county officers

what we may expect from them was explained in a panel discussion in which all members participated. Each member represented an ofoffice.

Mrs. George Adamie gave a short talk on "Evaluation of Government Service." The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. G. Present were Mmes. E. C. Barrett. C. Blaylock. Program leaders were T. D. Alford, Lloyd Garrison, D. W

chosen and year books were filled Slaton, Charles Kentling, A. anyone in the community who is interested to visit the club.

Mrs. Stroope Named Honoree At Party Given On Birthday

Miss Donnie Lee Stroope entertained with a surprise party honoring her mother, Mrs. J. L. Stroope on her birthday.

The evening was spent in playing Presbyterian church will meet Tues- forty-two. Mrs. Ira Spearman won day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in high score for women; Mrs. Northe home of Mrs. R. E. Frierson, man Walberg, low; Robert Hollis, high for men: Lacy Goad, low: and spent in Mrs. Robert Hollis won the travel-

Refreshments of green and white brick ice cream, angel food cake, and coffee were served with candy novelties as plate favors.

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes Lacy Goad. Robert Hollis, Joe Mas-sengale and daughter, Nita Joe; Ira Spearman and son, John, and daughter, Ninetta; Dave Turcotte, R. H. Kitchens, Norman Walberg and son, Morris; Mrs. J. C. Farrington. Mrs. Zela Matheson, Mrs J. L. Stroope, Emmett McKeen, B E. Brown, and the hostess

Mrs. Kentling Named President Of Bethany Class At Luncheon

Bethany class members of First Baptist church met in the home of Cross. Mrs. Ben Barrett for a covered dish luncheon recently.

At the conclusion of the busi-ness meeting, new officers were in-Farrington, Clarence Bowers, C. D. Turcotte, W. D. Benton, C. A. Tigstalled by Mrs. C. Gordon Bayles, who spoke of the class as an ficial and told the duties of his army in the Christian defense program today. Each officer was presented a flag as an emblem of her office and a leaflet containing duties of the office. Mrs. Charles Kentling is the new president.

out. An invitation was extended to Young J. W. Crout, E. Stidham, F. Benton, W. E. James, W. F. Hallman, J. H. Richey, C. Gordon Bayless, Lewis Davis, William Rheudasi A. Baxter, Ben Barrett, and H. C. Wilkie.

LaCostura Club Members Meet

LaCostura club met recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Earnest. The afternoon was spent with each helps 2 ways: Taken as a tonic by

member doing her individual needle- directions, it usually stimulates aprork.
Refreshments of upside down ginincreases flow of gastrit juices, so improves digestion. That's ger bread, topped with whipped probably the reason for the new cream, baked ham sandwiches, and energy and strength and the relief grape punch were served to 11 mem- of periodic functional distress of

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51 musicians will play at the annual spring accordion festival Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium with Bill Haley as director. He will be assisted by Jack Andrews and Aaron Staats. Pictured above are Bobby McGinnis, Mary Katherine Jewell, Dorothea Keller. Nancy Graham. Wanda Gordon, Sarah Frances Giddens,

Henry Reynolds, Betty Fern Wilson, Patricia Kelley, Florence Wagoner, Lila Mae Thomas, Betty Marie Grace, Loma Jean Simmons, Betty Lou Coffer, Donald Ray Mackie, Bobby Carr, Phillis Kuykendall, Barbara Culberson, Margaret Price, Dorothy June Sarvis, Joyce Harrah, Billie Ruth Crout, Louellen Giles, Frank Martinas, Pauline Mar-

tinas, Edna Ruth McAcham Betty Joe West, Wilma Flem-ming, Martha Lee Horn, Joan liams, Jerry Jester, Joan Huff, Harriet Swartz, Barbara Vane Southard, Charline McWhorter Helen Brent, Laverta Jean Sloan. Dora Laughter, Mary Ann Moot, Beverly Brent, Mary Ann Johnson, Lavaille Flemming, Patsy McIntyre, Datha Heard, Donald

Mrs. Haynes Hostess At Child Study Club Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, March 24—Mrs. R. B.
Haynes was hostess to the Child
Study club recently when all club
members were present but one.
Mrs. W. F. Locke gave a review
of Lella Warren's historical novel,
"Foundation Stone." As a special
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During the business session, a report was made on the visit of the club's delegate to the tea for Mrs. deke, state president and 7th district president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, which was given at Canadian. A linen shower sponsored by the club for Boy's Ranch was brought to the meeting to be sent on to them.

Ray Carpenter, Paula Jean Everett, Marion Whitten, Lona Mae Draper, and Bill Haley, di-

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Complimenting Miss Minnie Lee Dittmeyer, who became the bride of Bob Barrett Saturday evening in the First Christian church, a bridal shower was given at the home of Mrs. W. M. Peeples, 1004 East Jordan street, recently.

Decorating the lace covered table

was a cake on which "Minnie and Bob" was written. Tall pink candles lighted the arrangement. Mrs. Pee-ples, who presided at the table, was assisted by Mrs. Bob Watson and Miss Margaret Dull.

Games and informal social entertained the group after which gifts, table repeating a pink and green color note were presented to the honoree.

Attending were Mmes. Johnnie Mildred, Mildred Mullens, Freda Hefner, Mildred Payne, Christine Cecil, Irene Reeder, Dave Baucr. Bob Watson, W. M. Peeples, Bill Gray; Misses Juanita Higgins, Florine Crocker, Corene Steely, Margaret Dull, Barbara Kilgore, Catherine Ward, and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ruth Roach, Esther McKay, Norma Finney, Mayme Jemison, Ethel Johnson, Gerald Fowler, Aline Herring, Gwen Wise: Misses Maxine Dehnert Pearl Hughes, Elizabeth Carpenter Annie Johnson, Helen Purdy, and

Catherine Hudspeth Named President Of Orchis Sorority

At a meeting of Orchis sorority in the home of Nona-Lee Kirbie, the election of new officers was con-

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Those named are Catherine Hudspeth, president; Nona Lee Kirbie, vice-president; Laura May Dykes, Peggy Walsh, treasurer; look your loveliest for Easter and aftand Sybil Osborne, program chair-

After the business meeting the draped bodice and graceful skirt, girls skated at' the local rink. Present were Nona Lee Kirbie, Laura Mae Dykes, Catherine Hud- slender elongation which is newest

McConnell, Edna Helen Blackman, and Mrs. Kirbie. The group will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Sybil yards 39-inch material. Osborne as hostess.

speth, Othelia Derryberry,

Polly Moses Named President Of Club

A new club, Sweethearts of Texas, has been organized, and the last meeting of the group was held in the home of Mary Alice Board.

President of the club is Polly Mosbook! Brimming over with exciting es; secretary, Bee Campbell; vicepresident, Ruby Kyle; treasurer, Urnew designs! Sizes 2 to 52. sula Jones; and reporters, Mary Al-One Pattern and Pattern Book, orice Board and Mildred Kyle. The next meeting will be at the dered together, 25c.

home of Ursula Jones where six girls will be initiated into the club. Officers Will Be The sponsors are Mrs. W. H. Board, Mrs. J. A. Moses, and Mrs. H. Elected By Reapers

A. A. U. W. Interior Decoration Group Will Meet Tonight

o'clock in the church American Association of University Women's interior decoration ed to be present as officers for group will meet tonight at 7:30 o'- the next six months will be elected. clock in room 212 of high school. D. Smith will be leader of the program on "Types

Art Academy Will SOFT DETAILS Exhibit Work This

Week In Amarillo

Pictures in oils, pastel, charcoal and pen and ink will be on display.

Among students exhibiting will be Dr. Russell G. West, who has had extensive previous training, and Mrs. Howard Boyd, who has studied art in Tayes Tech Tayes State College Control of the Was an honor student. He was given two traveling scholarships to Europe; also two Mmes. S. E. Allison, E. A. Boren, R. O. McDowell, Pete Swindle, Floyd Cockrell, H. F. Glover, L. L. Allam, His pupils have won national in Tayes Tech Tayes State College Cockrell, H. F. Glover, L. L. Allam, His pupils have won national L. K. Norris, Herman Kieth, Ernest in Tayes Tech Tayes State College Cockrell, H. F. Glover, L. L. Allam, His pupils have won national L. K. Norris, Herman Kieth, Ernest in Tayes Tech Tayes State College Cockrell, H. F. Glover, L. L. Allam, His pupils have won national control of the Howard Boyd, who has studied art in Texas Tech, Texas State College for Women at Denton and the Palo Duro Summer School. Dr. West has studied in the Chicago Academy, the Chicago Art Institute and the Art Students' League in New York City. Most of the pupils have studied less His pupils have won national L. K. Norris, Herman Kieth, Ernest Snow, D. L. Sharp of Skellytown, C. Snow, D. L. Sharp of Skellytown, Earl Covered dish luncheon on her birth-day Friday when Mrs, Becky Isbell, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, and Mrs. H. H. Among his pupils was George Ober-Students' League in New York City. Academy prize for his picture, "The Most of the pupils have studied less His pupils have won national L. K. Norris, Herman Kieth, Ernest Snow, D. L. Sharp of Skellytown, C. Snow treet, was honored at a surprise covered dish luncheon on her birth-day Friday when Mrs, Becky Isbell, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, and Mrs. H. H. His pupils was George Ober-Students' League in New York City. Academy prize for his picture, "The Most of the pupils have studied less His pupils have won national L. K. Norris, Herman Kieth, Ernest Snow, D. L. Sharp of Skellytown, C. Snow treet, was honored at a surprise covered dish luncheon on her birth-day Friday when Mrs, Becky Isbell, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, and Mrs. H. H. His pupils have studied in the Chicago Art Institute and the Art Show Do National Show of the Stellytown, C. His Murphy, Wallin, Lata and Chicago Art Institute and the Art Show of the Show of Community Conic Burnett, Jim Wallin, Lata and Herman Kieth, Ernest Monored at a surprise covered dish luncheon on her birth-day Friday when Mrs, Becky Isbell, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, and Mrs. H. H. Given For Business Mens of Shellytown, C. His Murphy, Son street, was honored at a surprise covered dish luncheon on her birth-day Friday when Mrs. Becky Isbell, March 24 La-Murphy, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, and Mrs. H. H. Given For Business Mens of the Norris Honore His Park His Park

than a year, and only in the Pampa Two Hostesses Dr. Schill established the acade- Compliment Mrs.

my a year ago when he moved from Louisiana to Pampa because Wallin At Shower of his health. He spent 20 years painting the scenery of the Ozarks Paintings by pupils of Dr. Frank
Hutton Schill of the Pampa Art
and has exhibited in many of the in the home of Mrs. J. L. Brewer Rogue and Roy Lee and Carolyn Sallie Richardson, Miss Ottoline Academy will be exhibited all this larger cities of the East and South, with Mrs. Virgil Wallin as co-hosweek at the Rose Bowl Tea Room Dr. Schill studied four years in tess. the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine

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Games were played and the gifts

Cockrell, G. F. Lynn, W. C. Cock-the honoree.

mie Townsend.

Surprise Luncheon Given To Honor Mrs. Fahy On Birthday

Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 208 North Nel-

rell, Pear Fletcher, Bennie Moon. Attending were Mmes. Emma An all-states banquet is being ar-Vida Murphy, Virgil Wallin, and Allen. Walter Sills, Lyda Gilchrist, ranged and the program will be in

L. Brewer.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. E. Bastion, Ethel Houk, Wilma RichReservations must be r Simmons, Clyde Winbuarn, L. L. ardson, H. O. Simmons, Elsya A. Thursday. Brewer, Doris Swearenger, Lula Mae Graham, Mildred Patton, Roscoe The pub Marie, Bill Lewis, Schew, and Tom- Patton, Ronald Patton, the honoree, and three hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Bo Barret, Jack Baker, and Charles

Banquet Will Be Given For Business

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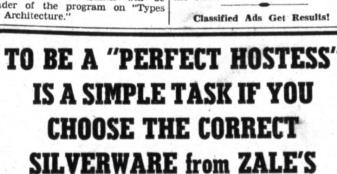
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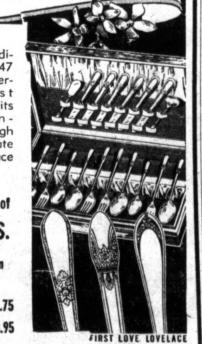
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58—Business Property

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HOUSTON, March 24 (AP)-State

\$450 V. Carroll, president, announced to-

vas elected president at the organization's week-end convention here. He said the offices here would maintain records of 380 credit unions in the state which the league represents.

San Antonio were named directors .\$325 to the board of credit unions of the 185 national association. Other officers elected were H. B. 100

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Damaged Cruiser Heads For Norfolk

Packard Mot Pan Am Airw Penney (JC) Petrol Corp Phelps Bodge Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil Pure Oil BALTIMORE, March 24 (AP)-The Baltimore Sun said today that au-Baltimore Sun said today that authoritative sources reported a British warship heading toward the Norfolk, Va., navy yards for repairs.

The paper said these sources did not disclose the name of the ship, but classed the vessel as a heavy Tex Corp

but classed the vesser as a cruiser drawing too much water to Tex rest. be handled at shipyards here.

One official at the Norfolk yards said, when informed of the report,

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ship near American waters came last night in a radio broadcast from

last night in a radio broadcast from Warner Bros West Un Tel West El&Míg

It said a "10,000-ton British dethoroughly reconditioned. Has radio

It said a "10,000-ton British dewhite Mot Wilson & Co NNN
Woolworth FW been towed into the American port of Chester, "badly in need of repairs," as a result of a clash with a German submarine. No other details were given.

James Shelton Dies Of Heart Ailment

Funeral services for James Anderson Shelton, 52, Ledrick ranch foreman, who died of a heart ailment at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning, will department and body shop for all Rev. Alfred Smith. Burial will occur

in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Shelton is survived by his widow, who resides in Pampa; mother, Mrs. Fannie Shelton, Miami; three brothers, Henry and Mike. both of Miami, and Eddle, Caldwell, Kas.; four sisters, Mrs. Susie Murry, Miami; Mrs. Robert Hollis and Mrs. Ray Anderson, both of Pampa, and Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Denver.

Pallbearers will be Claude and Lee Ledrick, Winfrey Maddox, Jerry

Ledrick, Winfrey Maddox, Jerry Ramsey, Clarence deCordova, and Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Credit Union Office To Move To Houston

officers of the Texas Credit Union league will be moved from Dallas to Houston within a fortnight, Guy

Carroll, a Galena Park resident,

Carroll, Herbert G. Turner of Houston and Adolph S. Anderson of

Yates, Dallas, vice-president, and W. D. Culbreath, Houston, secretary-

Directors elected, besides the officers, were B. F. Dooley, Jr., Port Arthur; Herbert G. Turner of Houston; Phillip W. Harvey of Wink; Robert E. Miller of Fort Worth; O. Burgdorf of Texarkana; Adolph Anderson of San Antonio; H. W. Mecklenburg of New Gulf; Cecil E. Burdick of Longview, and W. D.

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Lynn Fontanne is Mrs. Alfred Lunt, actress wife of the famous dramatic actor.

2. Marian Jordan (Molly of Fibber McGee and Molly) is Mrs. Jim Jordan; Julia Sanderson is Mrs. Frank Crumit, wife of the radio singer and quizzer.

 Barbara Stanwyck is Mrs. Rob-ert Taylor; Carole Lombard is Mrs. Clark Gable. 4. Paulette Goddard is Mrs Charles Chaplin. Benny; Portland Hoffa is Mrs. Fred

Classified Ads Get Results

prices, likewise seemed to encourage uying in stocks. Transactions approximated 300,000 shar-

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY March 24 (AP) (USDA)—Hors: Salable and total 3,500; fairly active to shippers on 230 pounds down,
steady to five cents higher than Friday's
average, later trade to packers very slow
with most bits and few scattered sales
steady to 10 cents lower. Top 8.05 with the
choice 180 to 250 pounds mostly \$7.90 to
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to choice stockers and feeders \$8.75 to

Sheep—Salable and total 7500; no early NEW YORK STOCK LIST Am T&T ___ Am Woolen AT&SF Chrysler
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Curtiss Wright Douglas Aire El Pow & Lt \$11. Sheep—Salable and total 7500; no early sales; early bids slightly lower on slaugh sales; early bids stronger, best feel lamb

ter lambs, asking stronger, best fee lamb held above \$10.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 24 (AP)—Butter, receipts 668,398; steady; creamery, 93 score 3114,-3145, 92 31, 91 31, 90 31, 89 304, 88 3045, 90 centralized carlots 31.

Eggs, receipts 26,360; firm; fresh graded, extra first, local 19, cars 195, firsts, local 1846, cars 19, current receipts 1746, dirties 1644, checks 1534, storage packed firsts 2012, extras 2015.

Poultry live, 12 trucks; white Rock chickens firm, others steady; hens, over 5 lbs. 18, 5 lbs. and down 21, Leghorn hens, 17; broilers, 2½ bbs and down colored 20, Plymouth Rock 22, White Rock 22½; springs 24½, under 4 lbs. colored 20, Plymouth Rock 22½; White Rock 23½, stags 17, barehack chickens 16-19, roosters 12, Leghorn roosters 11½; ducks, 4½, bbs. up. colored 18½, white 11½; gesse 18½; turkeys, toms, old 15, young 18, hens 21; Capons, 7 lbs. up 24½, under 7 lbs. 23½, slips 119.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO. TB Hospital Asked

For Southwest Texas

AUSTIN, March 24-The help of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was sought this week by Southwest Texas leaders in the fight against tuberculosis to pass at this session of the legislature a measure to erect a 100-bed sanatorium in that section where the disease has killed 6,500 persons in the past five years.

The measure, introduced by Senator Rogers Kelley and Representative Augustine Celava, would locate the sanatorium at a place accessible to south and southwest Texasfrom El Paso to the Gulf coast and be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Central Church of
Christ in Pampa, conducted by the
Rev. Alfred Smith. Burial will occur north to include Bexar county. Prior sters and the Texas Tuberculosis association and others conferred with the gov-

early on fat lambs; undertone steady NYA Assigns Four More From Plains To Duncan Field

FORT WORTH LIV STOCK ORT WORTH, March 24 (AP) (US)—Cattle, salable 1,500; total 1,700 s, salable 900; total 1,000; marke rally steady; mature steers slow, mos AMARILLO, March 24-Assign ment of four additional Panhandle youths to NYA air mechanics resisupply common and medium slaughter yearlings and a few older steers 7.50-9.00, good kind 9.50-10.00; few higher, with club yearlings held above 11.00; beef cows 5.50-7.50, canners and cutters 3.50-5.25; bulls 5.50-7.25, odd head to 7.50; good and choice slaughter calves 7.25-8.75; culls 5.50-7.00; good and choice stock steer calves scarce, few lots to 10.50-12.50, most stock heifer calves downward from 11.00. Hogs, salable 1.800, total, 2,300; market steady with Friday's best prices; top 8.00; good and choice 180-300 lb. 7.90-8.00; good and choice 160-175 lb. 7.50-85; heavy butcher pigs up to 6.25; packing sows steady to lent center near the Duncan field air depot, San Antonio, was annced today by J. C. Kellam, state NYA administrator.

The youths registered are Dale Field, Booker; Lionel Settles, Darrouzett; George A. Vaughn, Tulia and Bufus C. Pugh, Amarillo. The boys will report to the resi-State college, Canyon, Saturday and will leave for Duncan field Sunday

morning. Assignment to the center is for six-months' period, during which time the youths work 44 hours weekly in the division of the Duncan field ing of a crepe paper cutting contest, airplane mechanics shop for which

In addition to the work experience gained in the repair, construction and maintenance of airplanes and airplane engines, the youth will attend classes 12 hours weekly. These classes are taught by teachers furnished by the San Antonio public schools and the trade and indus-trial division of the state department of education.

The U.S. Army corps sponsors the project and the Panhandle boys were among 100 selected from over the entire state. Seven Children Burned

To Death In Farm Home WINDSOR MILL, Que., March 24 (Canadian Press)—Seven children were reported burned to death last night when flames destroyed a frame farmhouse near this town, 20 miles northwest of Sherbrooke.

The children of Mr. and Mrs Alcide Leclarc, they ranged in age from two months to 13 years.

The fire started while the parvisiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Pierce.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Program Sponsored By Negroes Saturday

Sponsored by the Pampa Recreation council and directed by Tom Deaver, negro recreational leader, a varied entertainment program was presented Saturday night at the negro school.

Devotional by Haywood Hodge, a talk on recreation by W. A. Turner, principal of the school, community singing led by Tom Deaver, recitation "Jilted" by Jewell Oliver, vocal dent on the campus of West Texas duet "Playmates" by Johnnie V. Stacey and Ardinie Jones, recitation "When Milinda Sings" by Carrie Mae Jordan, and "Wake Up Lazrus" by Ardinie Jones, were included in the program.

A games program followed consistwon by L. C. Keaton and Wanda Lou Durham; temple reading by the group; ballam game won by Annie Louiese Hodge; cup baseball, vs. girls, the girls won; candy making blind fold. The program was brought to a close with three wrestling matches

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Funeral services for Mrs. Eula Gabbert Powell, 67, who died at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. today at the Baptist church in Byars, Okla. The body was taken overland by Huffman-Nelson Funeral home of Pampa early this morning.

Mrs. Powell had been a Pampa resident for three years. Her death followed an illness of several months. Before coming to Pampa she had lived in Borger for nine years.
She is survived by three daughters, two sisters, one son, a brother. five grandchildren, and two great

grandchildren. Daughters are Mrs. Dewey Gilles pie, Midland; Mrs. Jack Hall, Wil-mington, Calif.; Mrs. E. D. Smart,

Sisters, Mrs. M. M. Pearce, Denison, and Mrs. Ray Laird, Ada, Okla.; son, R. E. Powell, Stinnett; brother, T. B. Gabbert, Stratford, Okla.

Bees Sign Two Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, March 24 (AP)—The Boston Bees took on Texas Aggles today with two Rookie southpaws, Ed Carnett and Art Johnson hurling. Tomorrow, Manager Casey Stengel will start veteran Wes Ferrell against the St. Louis Browns at Austin. John Cooney is back in action after a siege of grippe.

Sub Chaser



Admiral Sir Percy L. H. Noble, above, assumes command of Britain's western approaches in a move to strengthen the navy against the German submarine threat.

To each gallon of gasoline used by an automobile, 11,000 gallons of

Effigy Of Hitler Pelted With Chalk

BELGRADE, March 24 (A)-Pupils in a Belgrade high school set up a picture of Adolf Hitler in their classroom today and pelted it with chalk

The outburst began as an ovation sion which shook virtually all of the 13-year-old son of Justice South Philadelphia. Minister Mihajlo Konstantinovic on the basis of widely circulated reports that he opposed alignment with the Axis and had resigned from half a mile around.

While fellow pupils were congratulating the youth and carrying him around the room on their shoulders his father actually was agreeing to withdraw his resignation, and join the government majority.

Board Of Review To Meet Tonight Monthly meeting of the Boy Scout

board of review will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Boy Scout office in the city hall. All boys seeking advancement above first class, and merit badges, are due to appear before the board, of which Vaughn Darnell is chair-

A new system of rating will be set for in the "ladder" plan.

No One Injured In Refinery Explosion

PHALIDELPHIA, March 24 (P)new refining still owned by the in a wild demonstration finally Gulf Refining company was de-broken up by their teacher. Gulf Refining company was de-molished today by a terrific explo-

> A fire completed the destruction. Flames shot more than 200 feet into the air. A heavy smoke spread for Shanghai Bombings No deaths or injuries were

ported. The closest residential section was too far from the site to suffer serious damage, but windows in a few houses were shattered. The still was completed only a few

towers, each 15 Ofeet high. The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined.

Chesteen Bennett To Be Buried In Girard

A new system of rating will be started at the court of honor this month when the "ladder" idea of the Manufacture of the Pampa situation. month, when the "ladder" idea of Ice Manufacturing company, who opened. died at 9:45 o'clock last night fol-Troops will be graded on their ad-vancement in relation with the plan be taken overland tomorrow to Gi- at a rate of about two billion dolrard, Kas., where funeral services lars annually.

will be held; and where burial will Five Per Cent Complete arrangements, such as Rise In Texas date and time of service, are pend-

Mr. Bennett is survived by his Special To The NEWS widow, Flossie Bennett, a son, Joe V., both of Pampa, and by four siscent increase in training ters and three brothers. The Bennett residence is 1005 E. Twiford. Arrangements are by Huffman- ed today by state police statisticians.

Nelson Funeral nome.

With 130 deaths counted for Feb-

Kill 10, Injure 56

SHANGHAI, March 24 (A)-U. S. marines in steel helmets and carrying bayonets fixed to their rifles days ago. It was to be used to refine patrolled principal thoroughfares in high test aviation gasoline from sections of the International settlecrude oil. The still consisted of four ment tonight after 10 persons had show that from 200 miles of service been killed and 56 injured in Terrorist bombings of two banks affiliated with the Chinese government at Chungking.

The marines took up guard of nearby American property immediately after the blasts, withdrew when International settlement authorities called out reserve police, and The body of Chesteen Bennett, 54, then reestablished their patrol as a

It is estimated that the sales of

Traffic Deaths

AUSTIN, March 24-A five per cent increase in traffic fatalities for January and February was announc-

With 130 deaths counted for February, the total for the last 14 months was brought to 2,051.
At least 29—or 10 per cent—of the persons killed in January and February were either members of the workmen engaged in defense con struction, it was pointed out by Ho mer Garrison, Jr., state police di

Tests made by British engineers on up, the rate of wear on a moto with filtered oil is a third and les the rate of wear with unfiltered oil Furthermore, the wear increases after 1.000 miles with unfiltered oil while with filtered oil it levels off.

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Two Strikes **Settled But** Others Loom

(By The Associated Press)

The office of production management chalked up strike settlents in two plants with vital defense orders today after a week end asive effort, but storm clouds hung over three other defense pro

CIO representatives at the Harvill Aircraft Casting corporation at Los Angeles agreed to halt a tenday-old strike last night after reaching agreement with the mangement on demands for union ition and agreed to continue

This strike had caused great coninvolved 350 of the plant's 425 em- cathedral, Thursday.

Striking CIO workers at the company of America continue negotiations over wage increase and overtime pay demands The OPM had requested that this be done. The plant hires 3,000. On the other side of the defense labor picture were these develop-

At Bethlehem, Pa., the CIO workers organizing committee stood ready to walk out of the Bethlehem Steel company plant if officials of the employes' representation tried to conduct a scheduled election today. The SWOC claims the E. R. P. mpany union." A representative of the E. R. P. said the elecwould be conducted anyway. Bethlehem has 18,000 employes and

billion in defense contracts. At Chicago 1,386 policemen, nearly a fourth of the city force, were arshaled for the reopening of the McCormick works of the International Harvester company, closed for three weeks by a CIO strike for union recognition, wage increases \$3,600-an-afternoon matador, said and other demands. An AFL orre determined to return to work "and nothing will stop them."

The plant holds no defense contracts, but makes parts for companies which do.

AFL machinists employed by San Francisco firms holding large dense contracts yesterday voted a negotiating committee authority t call a strike April 1 unless employers met demands for a wage in crease and other adjustments.

A walkout would affect 3.600 workers, including those of such shipbuilding plants as Moore Dry-. Western Pipe and Steel and Bethlehem Steel's Union Iron Works. The strike would be against the Pacific Coast Drydock Association and the California Metal Trades Association, which represents 140 firms.

In order to become effective strike call must be authorized by the Bay area Metal Trade Council

and the union's international. Michael Harris, SWOF regional director, announced he and repre- "now has become very serious" and commercial purposes. sentatives of the J. G. Brill comstrike. The plant has a \$400,000 within 10 days.

Mainly About People Phone items for this solumn to The News Editorial Rooms

Rex M. Shearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shearer of Pampa, freshnan engineering student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, has become a member of Socii, men's social organization at Tech.

Company D of the Texas Defense Guard will drill at 7 o'clock Thursday night on the lot west of the American Legion hut on W. Foster. Due to rain making the lot too muddy, the company drilled yesterday in the store-room in the 300 block on the same street.

A marriage license was issued Satrday to W. B. Fleming and Miss Geneva Bernice Roberts.

The Rev. William Stack, pastor Holy Souls church, left today for negotiations on other issues and to San Antonio, where he will attend nit them to arbitration if still the installation of the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, bishop of Amarillo, as archbishop of San Antonio. The cern to the OPM because the com- installation will be conducted by the pany's production was essential to Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicogthe operation of eight Pacific coast nani, apostolic delegate to the Unit-The walkout had ed States, in the San Fernando

Mrs. Glen Pool and Mrs. Bob Mc Cov have returned from Harlingen where they attended the State Garplant in Edgewater, N. J., also den club convention. Also they visagreed to resume work today and ited in Houston, Dallas, and Wichita Falls before returning.

Carriers of The Pampa New heard a lecture on salesmanship by Byron E. Lopp, sales engineer at their meeting Friday night.

ession today.

Miss Odessa Kunkel is receiving treatment at Kansas City, Missouri.

Bullfighter Would Wipe Out Disgrace And Kills Six Bulls

MEXICO CITY, March 24 (AP) -With a dramatic "conquer or die" gesture, Matador Lorenzo (el magnifico) Garza, who has lost decisions to two bulls within a month, vowed today to wipe out his "suseason corrida against six bulls. Luis Rodrigues, manager of the

the bulls would be the largest and ganizer said 4.000 AFL unionists bravest in all Mexico, and said Garza would face them single-handed-and one at a time-either April 6 or April 13.

The matador, long one of the most famous bullfighters in the land, suffered his first "supreme disgrace" three weeks ago when he failed to dispatch his bull with nine sword

order for army gun mounts. The 1,500 strikers want a new contract with wage increases and a union

Ford Motor company officials said control over all new interstate natstrike-bound Midland Steel Pro-ducts company plant. About 3,300 3. "In order to assure adother 500 on maintenance and de- mercial customers against unjust ense products reported for duty.

threatened to tie up the automobile

"Personal Envoy" | Leases To Air Base To China



Lauchlin Currie, above, one of President Roosevelt's adminis-trative assistants with a "passion for anonymity," will make trip to China at invitation of Chinese Government, Currie is reported to have mission much like Harry Hopkins' in London—to get first hand information on China's economic situation.

CAR WRECKS

(Continued from page 1)

the accident occurred on a curve, as the driver of the broken down truck was signaling with a flashlight as the Reynolds car approached, but that a car approaching from the opposite direction caused Reynolds to fail to see the signal.

Information on the accident received by relatives of the couple in Pampa was given by Buck Mundy, also of Pampa, McMurry student When Reynolds failed to appear to give him a flying lesson, Sunday, Mundy started inquiries, learned of the accident, and telephoned here Relatives now in Abilene include

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrett, parents of Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds and Mrs. Jake Osborne.
Efforts are being made to locate

who is on a trip from Pampa to

PERMITS

at Detroit that production at their ural gas pipe-line construction; Lincoln plant was shut down this 2. That the commission be given because of a shortage of authority to compile and publish automobile frames supplied by the statistics of the natural-gas and

3. "In order to assure adequate were made idle, but an- protection of domestic and comor discriminatory rates," the com-Federal Conciliator James F. Dew-y said the situation caused by the be extended to all sales of natural Midland strike of 1,700 men, con-tending for abolition of piece work, industrial as well as domestic and industrial as well as domestic and

vehicles daily.

ON YOUR OWN PIANO

Sites To Be Signed

By LLOYD LEHRBAS WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP) The United States, it was learned oday, will acquire formal title tonemisphere base sites obtained last September from Great Britain. Churchill and John G. Winant, the

American ambassador. Actual signing of the leases will limax many weeks of diplomatic and technical discussions between American, British, and British ment will have to assume responsiolonial officials regarding locadons, boundaries, and administra- ably will follow." of the bases over which the American flag will fly until the women in the World War born king-

of the base sites—Trinidad, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, British Prince Paul to resist Axis demands. Guiana, and the Bahamas—in the historic "swap" which sent 50 World war type destroyers to the British she would consider Yugoslav per-

The base sites in Newfoundland and Bermuda were given the United States as "a free gift."

(Continued From Page 1)

'It was born of a situation that has permeated the state for several ears, and which culminated in wide-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel meanlegislature asking for immediate cally important southern Ethiopian enactment of a bill designed to cown.

"I think the time has come in Texas," he said, "when we should be gin to be concerned more about the right to work, and less concerned about the right of somebody to quit work. x x x In strikes which have

occurred in Texas during the last few years the use of force and violence has been frequent and in many cases the employes have been forced away from their jobs not because they wanted to leave, but because they were afraid to work." O'Daniel said that his new bill was constitutional under last week's

ruling by Attorney General Gerald stitutional the sections of O'Daniel's original measure providing a 60-day mandatory "cooling off" period in threatened defense industry strikes and regulating picketing. The governor said he would have substitutes for these sections.

Solon Brings Up **Bill Seventh Time**

AUSTIN, March 24. (A)-Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe believes in persistence.

Today—for the seventh time in

his decade of service in the legislature-he introduced a bill authorizing establishment of a state cotton research laboratory.

A similar bill was passed four years ago but was vetoed by Governor James V. Allred. The federal government located

a regional research laboratory for cotton, sweet potatoes, peanuts and other southern farm crops at New Orleans but Moffett, a farmer, believes a state research laboratory should confine its interests solely pany of Philadelphia would at-industry throughout Michigan un-tempt today to settle a two week less a settlement could be reached producing more than 600 military to finding new uses for cotton, Texlas' number one crop.

the three anti-Axis members who resigned, were said to have already assumed their duties.

Bitter feelings continued to sweep the kingdom, however, and pamphlets entitled "What Will Happen When the Germans Come" flooded the country—depicting fat German The transaction will be completed soldiers, starving Yugoslavs, grave-in London where the 99-year leases will be signed by Prime Minister in, swastikas.

"This is a real revolt of a great majority of Serbs against any sellout," an opposition leader declar-ed.

"If we are ignored, this governbility for the trouble which inevit-

Tens of thousands of men and dom demonstrated against any Axis The United States received six hookup over the weekend. Countless messages to the palace called on Complicating matters, diplomatic quarters said Greece had warned mission to allow Germany to send sealed trains across the kingdom with war materials and wounded men a "hostile act."

Across the Adriatic, Italy yestercelebrated the 22nd anniversary of the founding of Fascist fighting assured Premier Mussolini that "un- fer with Adolf Hitler. der your orders we shall always win.

northward toward Addis Ababa Matsuoka before the Japanese min-standard" of deficit financing, from Kenya colony and Italian So-ister's departure over recent cases of "I cannot advocate," he s maliland claimed the capture from "bodily attacks or insulting behawhile sent a special message to the the Italians of Neghelli, strategi- vior"

In the European air war, the RAF ogized profusely.

reported a "medium heavy" attack on Berlin last night—the 38th British air raid on the German capital. Britain had a comparatively quiet (Continued From

Sunday but reported destruction of "two enemy bombers." Germans said civilian casualties get a lot of your house members to the role of Mr. Hyde when it comes resulted in the raid on Berlin and vote differently." added that only residential sections were hit. They said most of the raiders were checked at the city's out-

northwest German points and on approval of a sales-natural re-Nazi-held channel ports.

Lord Beaverbrook, British minister for aircraft production, told Britons yesterday that England has vast ing the regulation of oil and gas hidden stores of bombers and fight- production from the railroad comers ready for the battle of Britain. mission and putting it in the hands A communique said the RAF is re- of a new agency said they would ceiving big four-motored bombers attempt to force a floor showdown flown across the sea from the Unit- today. ed States.

Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, en route to Berlin and morrow on legislation to discourage Rome for conferences with Axis strikes and lockouts in defense in-leaders, arrived in Moscow yester-dustries. The bill submitted by O'7 day and remarked that the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact was "the great- was ruled unconstitutional by Atest foreign instrument for Japan" and that Japanese foreign policy its senate sponsor, John Lee Smith for it, providing you desire and ask

Japanese press reports from Mos-cow said Matsuoka conferred with the British and French ambassadors to Russia after calling at the Kremlin, where he met Russian Premer Vycheslaff Molotoff.

Matsuoka is scheduled to leave Moscow for Berlin tonight to con-Tokyo dispatches disclosed that United States Ambassador Joseph C.

entation at their hands, and can

people" reminded Texans of the and school teachers? . overnor's broadcasts two years ago when he repeatedly endeavored The RAF also reported attacks on without avail to obtain legislature

ment. House supporters of a bill remov-

The Senate State Affairs committee had scheduled a hearing to-Daniel for emergency consideration

would "revolve around it as a pivot." of Throckmorton, had completed for an explanation.

O'Daniel's Sabbath speech created the general impression that another move to resurrect the social security appropriation measure would be forthcoming in a few days. The last test showed 63 ayes and 60 nays, whereas a two-thirds vote would be required O'Daniel told his listeners that In Africa, British forces driving Grew lodged vigorous protests with he did not believe in the "double

by Japanese Nationalists salary, and the salaries of members ag inct foreign diplomatic officials. of the legislature, and all of this Matsuoka was said to have apol- horde of government pie-eaters, and carrying around 100,000 passengers, then cut it off when it comes to entered Mexico through Laredo, Tex.

paying the old folks who are starv-"Why do some of these legis

play the role of Dr. Jekyll when it omes to writing hot checks for heir own salaries, and then play to not paying the old folks, The 4,000 word "report to the helpless children, the indigent blind, "Here is another one for those

would-be statesmen to put in their pipes and smoke. The same number of votes that would have passed that appropriation bill would pass any kind of a tax bill for enough money to pay the appropriation. "I hope you folks will write each of these representatives," he said, "and thank them for their devotion to your cause, and for

deserve your thanks and a lot of credit. Regarding the representatives said:

voting for this measure. . . . They

"The members who did not vote for it can do their own explaining torney General Gerald C. Mann but to you as to why they did not vote

The house killed the proposal on a close vote last Monday. Opponents took the position that it would be bad policy to appropriate an additional \$26,820,000 annually for social security or any other purany new taxes will be imposed. The money would come from the eral fund, which already is some

\$25,000,000 in the red. The Senate State Affairs committee will open hearings Wednes-"I cannot advocate," he said, day night on the \$25,500,000 tax "that it be practiced in paying my bill passed by the house.

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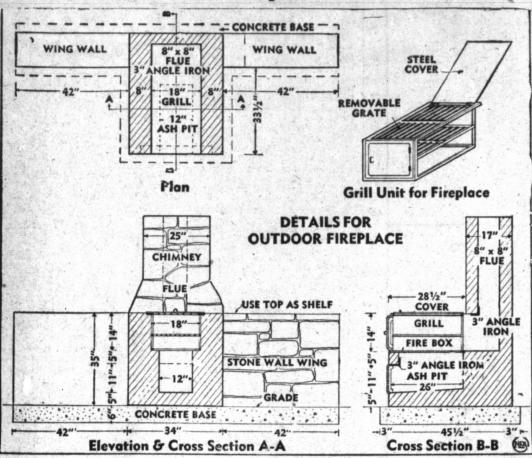
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increasingly popular in the past few place constructed along the lines of firebrick so that regardless of how guard, and Chet Carlisle, Oakland, years. A simple lunch prepared out- a rustic grille, with a low chimney hot the fire becomes, the fireplace Calif., Athens club, guard. doors tastes better than an elaborate or low walls on either side, is more luncheon inside the home. Children in keeping wit hthe surroundings. especially enjoy having a picnic in the garden.

expensive rustic grille. Selecting the right type for your garden is a matchoosing one to fit the size of the yard and your picnic require-

Study the location and design for the fireplace just is you would for one. A few shrubs, a hedge, or a room from passersby and neighbors. If you expect to use wood for fuel. the fireplace will not draw properly should it be located directly beneath a tree, and the smoke and heat will damage the foliage. If charcoal is on a slight rise of ground. Another used, the fireplace can be set almost way to insure a good draft is to ar-

anywhere. In an area with tall trees I range to have the fire several inches and heavy shrubs, a fireplace with off the ground. a tall chimney enhances the picture. In a more open space, a fire-

In southern localities where frost foundation is not needed. Tamped nor the pocketbook fat to have an outdoor fireplace. It can be built as set in mortar is all that is necessary. elaborately as you like, but just as In the north, however, deep freezing much fun can be had with an in- must be considered. Frost swells the ground and, when the earth settles again in the spring, the movement fireplace and chimney.

A concrete foundation should be built as deep in the ground as the a pool or garden house. It is best to be built, provided it is not too large, select a secluded spot or to develop on a large piece of sawed sand or flagstone laid on cinders. The action trellis will screen the outdoor dining of the frost then moves the whole as one piece and no cracking results. The small additional expense for a foundation will be made up by permanence and freedom from repairs.

doesn't penetrate the ground, a deep ground, cinders, gravel or flat stones is likely to crack the walls of the

drafts; this however, is not usually necessary with a low one. Metal, tile frost penetrates. A fireplace can also ney caps. doors and other accessories, which closing it with a veneer of stone of

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Boy King Pawn In Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 24—Powerful forces badgain with birthright of Yugoslavia's boy king, Peter II.

But Peter must remain secluded with his studies and games, unable to say a word in the negotiations which may decide what sort of kingdom he may rule after his 18th birthday next September 6.

In his quarters in the White Pal-

ce, the thin, shy, young monarch is almost within earshot of the nation's statesmen streaming through its halls to confer with his harassed uncle and chief regent, Prince Paul. Although, supposedly, he will take the helm of government from his uncle next fall, palace attendants say Peter is taking no hand in the talks which have brought Serb, Croat and Slovene leaders and Axis and Allied diplomats tramping up the steps of the suburban palace Yet those permitted to meet Peter at small "statecraft" dinners arranged for him as he approaches the age of accession do not doubt that the serious youth, trained from childhood for his kingly duties, is not at least aware of the forces which have embroiled his realm in a heated internal crisis.

Lubin, Luisetti Head All-America

DENVER, March 24 (A)-Frank Lubin and Hank Luisetti, stars of the National A. A. U. basketball tournament finalist teams, headed the All-America team picked Saturday night by sports writers and tour nament officials.

The first All-America team: Luisetti, San Francisco Olympic club, forward, and Ralph Gianninni. San Francisco Olympic club, for-The fireplace itself, no matter what type, should be lined with Hollywood Twentieth

will not be damaged. The same is Luisetti also was named the true for the flue and fluelining. To tournament's most valuable player. be really successful, a fireplace must The tournament's second Allhave a chimney to carry off smoke America team:

to complete draft circulation, Les O'Gara, Hollywood Twentieth For the most purposes the chimney Century, and Joe Fortenberry, Barneed be only four or five feet high. tlesville, Okla., Phillips, forwards; The firebox should go back far Grady Lewis, Phillips, center; Art enough to meet the flue opening or, Mollner, Hollywood, and Bill Marabove the grille, a hole can be made tin, Phillips, guards. which will carry the smoke and

draft into the flue. A high chimney Nazis Would Drill should be capped to prevent down For Oil In Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 24 (AP) Iron firebox units, ovens, tops German interests have made a competitive offer to prospect for can insure a foolproof outdoor fireoil in Chile while the Chilean govplace, are manufactured especially for this purpose. Even the general ernment still is negotiating with a North American survey firm, in appearance of this type of fireplace, however, can be improved by en-

They described the German term "attractive" to the ministry of development which has been trypetroleum in order to end this coun ry's dependence on imports

The negotiations with the North American firm, in which Former President Herbert Hoover's son is interested, were begun last year by Oscar Schnake, minister of develop

Weatherford Still Disgusted With Old Fire Truck

WEATHERFORD, Okla., March 24 (A)-The folks who have been relaxing since that bond election last fall, thinking that Weatherford's fire wagon troubles were over, will get a big jolt from this:
All the money brought, so far as

the truck itself is concerned, was a fresh coat of bright red paint. The firemen did get some new hose from the money but they're grumbling a bit—and the townpeople are, too, for the new paint doesn't make the fire truck-1924 model-run

any better or any faster. This week the truck, balkier than ever, didn't even make the latest

Fire Chief Ralph May is disgusted. "What irritates me most," he eeved, "is that during a trial run the old wagon will roar along at sixty miles an hour, never missing a beat. But a real alarm—then she becomes a contrary woman."

The bond election ensued after it was widely broadcast that boys on bicycles were passing the truck on its way to fires.

Mexico Will Move To Seize Ships Of Axis In Harbor

MEXICO CITY, March 24 (P)— Senator Tito Livio Calcaneo, of Tabasco state, today said he would move next week that the senate urge President Avila Camacho to expropriate seven of the 12 German and Italian ships now anchored in Mex-

The senator asserted millions of pesos worth of oil which Mexico shipped to the Axis powers before the war still remained unpaid for and that seizure of the seven vessels would balance the account.

Spokesmen in the foreign and navy ministries reported yesterday the government was studying the advisability of requisitioning several of the craft, but that no decision had been reached. Similar actions by other Latin-American republics were being analyzed as a possible guide, it was stated.

Nazi Escapees Caught

WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)caped from a Canadian prison camp were caught at the border, given a hearing, and denied entry to the United States today and returned

to Canadian custody. The prisoners, Bernhardt Gohoke and Heinz Rottman, escaped from the camp near Kingston, Ont., late yesterday, fled across the frozen St.

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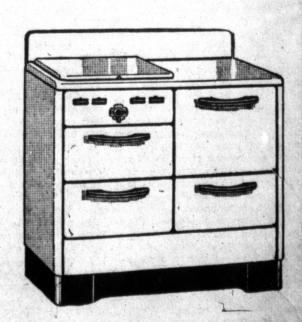
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A Great People Changes Its Mind

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It is not even changed by propaganda except over a long time, and scarcely then if all kinds of propaganda are allowed free interplay. But the constant beating of the waves of events can change it; the relentless impact of a changing world can reverse it

This has happened in America. When the present war broke out in Europe, most Americans were not only indifferent, they were bitter toward both sides. Disillusioned by the shattering of the dream of the

"War to End War," they wanted no part of this one. Eighteen months passed. The stand of the United States has taken today is a simple reflection of a change in the mind of the American people that is in itself almost a revolution.

When the Fascist party seized power in Italy, Americans shuddered at the end of representative ing, fail to understand is that every advantage government, of civil liberty. But they shrugged, "It or disadvantage to the producer is shortly passed is Italy's own affair."

When the Nazi party rose to power in Germany, Americans were revolted by the bullying bravos, the concentration camps, the book-burning, the racial swaggering, the war on races and religions. But they shrugged, "It is Germany's own affair."

When Fascist revolution broke out in Spain, and was pushed rough-shod by foreign aid to victory, Americans shrugged again. "They merely beat the Communists to it.

When concession after concession was made to an expanding Germany, even to the immolation of Czechoslovakia at Munich, Americans shrugged "It is better than war."

But war came anyway. It became clear that the Nazi-Fascist regimes had all along been prepared to realize that wages must be established on a free resort to war the moment they were thwarted in their market and not by any board, sooner or later slightest wish

Then came the overrunning of neutral and peaceful countries on the flimsiest excuses. It became slaved by some other more practical people who clear that all had been first undermined from beneath by subtle penetration.

Then came the arrogant demand that Americans show loyalty to other countries because of their race "A UNION LIKE A BIG SPIDER'S WEB"

was no ordinary war, but a revolution aimed at said, "A union is like a big spider's web, once destruction of the free way of life, not only for a inside the web, the workmen can't move." few distant peoples within their own boundaries, but In the same interview, Ford is quoted as sayall over the world. Americans began to realize that ing, "Freedom, of speech and personal pursuits, their very freedom must always be a thorn in the is the keystone of our American government." flesh of every kind of totalitarian system; that the A labor union, when they get a poor workman Communazists were zealots, determined, by propa- inside, will not permit him to ask questions, will ganda, pressure, fire, bomb, or sword, to force forward not permit him to read what he wants to, will their way of tyranny, called new, and yet so old.

Those events-the reaching out of Communazism from its own cradles toward all the world, toward our for what he thinks it is worth, will not permit America, galvanized it into action, and made it resolve, "We shall help those who fight for their own labor union racketeers collect. freedom, and we shall defend to the death our own!"

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

tack on the triple problems of (1) building new ed to the will of the worst kind of unAmerican factories in non-industrial areas where there is sur- racketeers. plus labor supply. (2) finding more idle machinery to do the defense production job, and (3) putting idle manufacturers, firms with plants capable of making about how directors used to pick a an entire line of products, or at least one complete

money all over the country instead of concentrating inadequate. The job is so much bigger than the orimoney all over the country instead of concentrating inadequate. The job is so much bigger than the oriting the old, established factory areas from Wor-ginal army munitions board survey contemplated, too; they're especially appreciated the steel and tool triangle from Pittsburgh to Cleve- done over again. land to Cancinnati, the automotive area west of De- John D. Biggers, head of production in Q. P. M., little, I didn't interrupt when an troit. Furthermore, if it works, it will save a lot of post-war grief, for labor will not have been concennay of Kansas City. With a staff of nearly 200 entrated in these small factory centers while this de- gineers spread through the country, the Mehornay ing gum until I was 10 years old fense job is being done, then left to find its way back organization will furnish a defense contract informa- and when I was 12 I went to bed at

tive on the defense commission, is one of the prime in his own plant, it will be the job of defense conbelievers in this idea of spreading out the industrial tract service to dig up sub-contractors with equiparea. Breaking ground for a new airplane assemment to perform one operation, or to make one comlight-opera singer, was firmly conbly plant in the middle west Davis spelled out the plate part which can be shipped to the main plant vinced her child would be a girl bly plant in the middle west Davis spelled out the plete part which can be shipped to the main plant idea behind putting such plants in Dallas, Tulsa, for assembly. Omaha and Kansas City. With farm production in The service will involve a little spurring of prime vance because she concentrated on excess of demand, there is available in this farm belt contractors. If production isn't moving fast enough, photographs af Sarah Bernhardt a potential labor supply that has not been tapped, the word will be passed on as to what sub-contractors and Mary Pickford. Anne was Farm mechanics, with their knowledge of tractors and should be used for parts service. combines, make good shop mechanics now, with a minimum of training. And if these men can be put tion. Most of his 13 co-ordinators and 36 district when she was three and hasn't to work in their own areas, without mass labor migration such as there were to Detroit in the boom in various areas to acquaint local manufacturers with

ed in farm areas, they can be used for post-war are being used. Another month and the service will tachment because she was established production on a part-time basis, permitting labor be functioning fully. to continue farm production on part-time basis. This is long-range wishful planning, but it has its merits, REVIVES GHOST TOWNS WILL COUNT EVERY DRILL

include makeup; geometry to do the defense job, involves mak- forts of the defense contract service, or vice versa, include makeup; geometry to ing a new industrial survey of practically every ma- But statistics gathered by Morris L. Cooke, an in-

Common Ground By R. O.

SUPER, SUPER MEDIATION BOARD

As we see strikes growing and those who are responsible for them claiming they will work out some plan to correct civil war by some super mediation board, one wonders by what principle by what rule, by what order, these boards will determine what each man should receive for his labor.

Most dreamers and theorists, who think wages can be raised by collective bargaining, or by wish, or by law, invariably suggest that the manner in which wages should be determined should be left to some board. They seem to think that this board can create some new rules, some new order of things. Their minds seem to be a blank at this point. They, then, disavow all responsibility for labor peace and harmony.

But these men on the Boards have no magical way of establishing wages. If it is compulsory and the workers are obliged to accept the arbitration, or the employers are obliged to, then we discard our freedom and our right of choice. If, on the other hand, they set an arbitrary high wage and prevent no one from doing the work for less and permit the employer to pass the extra cost on, then every consumer in the world is deliberately robbed. The wages of every consumer, in reality, are cut.

No, the question of wages cannot be determined by any super, super board of mediation. In a true democracy, in a country where people have respect for the equal rights of others, in a country where the hairs of a man's head are numbered, figuratively speaking, all the people should have a right and a voice in determining what each wage and what each price should be on an article put on the market. And when all the people have a right to express their opinion and not just part of the people, then we never get wages too high or we never get wages too low. And what these people, who think that wage levels can be raised by collective bargainon to the consumer; and if a producer is obliged to pay a wage higher than his customers are willing to do the same work for, then he is entering into a conspiracy with his workers to rob his customers. Then he is violating the fundamental principles of democracy, of morals and justice and of Christianity.

No, this wage question is not settled as easily as establishing another super board. It only procrastinates and delays the just solution of all wages; namely, a free market.

France and England-and especially Francehave been toying with the theory that wages must be set arbitrarily and they are paying a terrific price for this belief.

Unless the United States comes quickly to the United States will either become a totalitarian state or become so poor that we will be enknow enough to know that people cannot be free and not free at the same time.

Henry Ford gave a very apt description of Slowly, gradually, the realization came-that this what modern labor unions really are when he

not permit him to buy what he wants to buy, will not permit him to work as long as he wants him to make a contract if it might be construed to reduce the dues and fees and fines which the

It is strange how many people can believe that labor unions help workers when it is so evident that they are, as Ford says, a big spider's web that prevents the workmen from having the right of choice. He becomes more like a chattel than he did when he had the right to sell his services to the world's highest bidder and use WASHINGTON, March 24.-A three-gun turret at- his own conscience instead of having it subject-

Knudsen-Hillman Office of Production Management's product. When army or navy let a contract now, squirmed, they just said, Take i hope for increasing factory output in the defense they sign with a prime contractor and let him find away. Let's see the next one.' No his own ways and means to get the job done, but that directors weren't just as kind If the plan works, it may do a lot to spread defense the facilities of these prime contractors have proved to my generation—they just didn't cester to Bridgeport, from New York to Baltimore, that the survey itself is out of date. So it must be on a movie set, where dicipline is

tion service. If a prime contractor in any one dis- 8 o'clock. You see, I had to work Chester L. Davis, who is agriculture's representa- trict hasn't the machines-if he has a bottleneck with-

times of the roaring 20's, the sad spectacles of mass the scope of the service. Surveys already made exodus may be avoided when war production stops. Munitions Board, National Association of Manufac-Housing facilities in the old industrial areas will not be over-taxed, and with new factories establishpublic utility statistics on industries in each area—
she could listen with an adult detacking vaguely of being famous dancers or marrying millionaires
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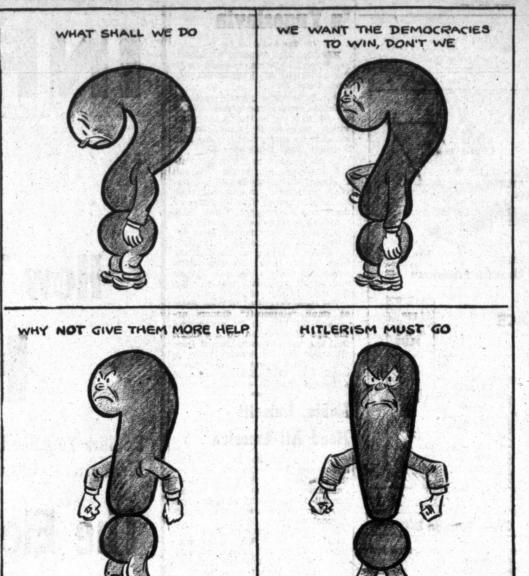
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The army, however, was interested only in prime

But statistics gathered by Morris L. Cooke, an industrial survey of practically every machine in the country. Army tackled this job in the dustrial engineer heading a defense "Farming Out" sause they're sometimes called sissince they're sometimes called sissional school probably is better for I know I was the envy of every child actors. The teachers understand girl in school because I had more defense contracts let so far, totaling \$11 billion, 114 firms got \$6.5 billion.

"Maybe boys have it harder besometimes called sissional school probably is better for I know I was the envy of every child actors. The teachers understand girl in school because I had more dresses than all of them put together I was in every scene yesterday."

EVOLUTION



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Corresponde

Hollywood, March 24-Anne Shirey was a movie baby who grew up a front of the camera. Now, all of 22 years old, she's able to look ove the film moppets of two decade later and compare them with herself Miss Shirley doesn't say that the youngest generation is skidding merrily to the dogs on its tricycles and scooters, but it certainly isn't working for a career the way she did.

"The first thing you notice is how incredibly young they are!" the actress said. "They look like high school kids when they bring the children to the studios. But every one of them is firmly convinced that her child is going to be a star some

"If that's what they really want either for ambition or because they need the money-I could tell them a lot of things more important to a child's career than learning a time-step before it's a year First, I'd teach it to mindnot just me, but anybody I told it to. My mother never let me forget for a minute that the director was the man to obey. I'd teach a body who held out his arms to it. BABY STAR

That's one trouble they're having with Deannna Jean Hall, the 15lev's screen child in "Little Miss Muffet." She definitely doesn't care for women. She wriggles and whimpers feminine arms much preferring the assistant director's.

PREFERS MEN

"Babies are just like grownups. Miss Shirley sagely

older person was speaking, or cross

But few youngsters' careers are planned before they're born, as was Anne Shirley's. Her mother, e and naturally an actress; the matter was practically cinched in admodeling diapers and posing for cereal ads as soon as she could grin Mehornay is right now in the middle of organiza- into a camera; movie work began

By the time her schoolmates were in her life profession.

She was impatient with school beinclude makeup; geometry taught

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Brent Blonkvist and son Junior

hope to take a day off when the White Sox and Cubs, Chicago teams, play in Amarillo, April 9. Brent grew up in Vinton, La., with Teddy Lyons, veteran Sox pitcher. They lived neighbors and played sandlot ball together. Brent has followed his friend's career closely and has seen him often thru the years, Every time he goes back to Vinton, which is just across the line from Orange, Tex., he visits in the Lyons home. Teddy, unmarried, still makes his home with a parent and an unmarried sister at Vin-

ton. Brent, Jr., has an autographed baseball and other souvenirs given him by the pitcher So naturally, Brent and Junior are hoping that the Sox manager will send Lyons to the mound for a little while, anyway-but of course they are not by themselves. There are many people in this ection who know Lyons and who have been followers of his since he starred on Baylor's baseball

Orville Johnson, 836 W. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnhas a female rat terrier dog which has adopted a brood of young chickens. She gets right into the box with the chickens and mothers them, and they crowd around her as if she really was their mother. The dog's name is Three-Two; she got

that name because she was born the day that the 3.2 beer law

Cranium Crackers

Some wives of screen and stage stars are better known by their own names than by the name they acquired through marriage. Can you give the name by which each of the following is best known? Mrs. Alfred Lunt.

2. Mrs. James Jodran and Mrs 3. Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Chaplin.

Mrs. Jack Benny and Mrs. Fred

Youth Calm As He Mounts Scaffold

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 24 (AP)—Denzel Davis, 24, of Seattle, was hanged at the state penitentiary early today for the ice-pick slaying of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Arnold, March 18,

The calmness that he had shown during his days in the death cell the scaffold at 12:06 a. m. and he was pronounced dead at 12:17 ROGERS, Massachusetts.

Davis was arrested in the apartment of a friend five days after the body of his mother was found stuffed in the kitchen cabinet of

who had less money than I. My mother made my clothes, but I

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS LIFE IN KANSAS PICTURED IN

NO. 12 OF RIVER SERIES

Kaw" (Farrar and Rinehart: \$2.50) is No. 12 in the now well established Rivers of America series, runs as rapid with good humor, anecdote, history, entertainment as the rest. The Kaw is the Kansas river; its story is the epic of Kansas from Coronado and the first explorers, Dodge City and the first cowboys, to the 1930's—wheat, dust storms, William Allen White, and Alf Landon. Following is a typical dramatic incident in the days of "Bleeding Kansas" and the Quantrill raids:

The Rev. H. D. Fisher, pastor of the Methodist church, made a remarkable escape. For some months prior to the raid he had been chaplain if a Kansas regiment. He was at home for a few days at this time, and the raiders knew it. As he was larly wanted, he started for a place of safety as soon as he heard that matter what action the government In The News a charge on the town.

Seeing there was little chance of escape by flight he returned to his home and hid in the unfinished cellar. Soon after the raiders surrounded his house and demanded that his wife tell them where he was. When she refused to tell, they searched the house and then started for the cellar. She lit a lamp and told them to go down and see for themselves. As the cellar had been only partly a bank and lay in the darkness.

Failing to find him they began to kindle fires about the house, but Mrs. Fisher put them out as fast as they lit them. They lit too many, however, and she saw the flames She poured water over the spot where her husband was lying and at last he crawled through a small window by the kitchen door . . . his wife threw a carpet over him, and rolling him up in it, dragged the bundle into the yard, and threw it under a peach tree. Then she brought pieces of furniture and piled them around The raiders did not leave until

So They Say

The British people want a friendly civilized world of free peoples in values are not spurned as decadent -WINSTON CHURCHILL, "Mr. England.

We cannot stint and must not Secretary of State CORDELL HULL to the house appropriations

committee.

The Mexican people never have nitted sacrifices in preserving their independence, liberty and greatness.

MAXIMINO AVILA CAMACHO, brother of Mexico's president.

The right to criticize, to comnend, and to condemn will always be upheld so long as we have our American form of democratic gov-Representative EDITH NOURSE

afraid to take a chance. Fear is one of the chief enemies of our youth. -Dr. C. W HALL, placement ad-

When private business does not take risks it gives itself up, and then we no longer need private enter-

Cabinet Crisis In Yugoslavia Patched Up

(By The Associated Press) BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 24—Although Yugoslavia was torn by internal discord, her government patched up a cabinet crisis and a special train got up steam today to carry her emissaries to Vienna and full junior partnership in the three-power Axis military

A communique announced that the cabinet split over prospective adherence to the Axis had been settled and that two new ministers already had assumed their new duties -Dragomir Ikonic as minister of public welfare and Caslav Nikitovic as minister of agriculture.

A third Serb minister who was reported unofficially to have resigned-Minister of Justice Mihajlo Konstantinovic-apparently had been persuaded to reconsider and remain with the government. His resignation had never been acknowledged officially.

There were indications that anti-Axis leaders in Yugoslavia were "free" communities outside the country, in much the same manner as other governments of German-invaded coun-

(Although Yugoslavia seemed lost to the pro-British, or even the Neiif Iuj camp Britain appeared to be making eleventh hour efforts to stave off her partnership in the Axis. It was reliably reported in Cairo that the British minister to Belgrade had appealed to the government not to "betray" Yugoslavia in the face of rising public opinion.
(British press dispatches from Bel-

grade declared that Germany, seemngly assured that there would be flank attack from Yugoslavia was hurrying heavy forces of her army in Bulgaria down the Struma valley toward the Greek fron-

(Hundreds of thousands of British troops were in Greece to bol-ster Greek resistance to any German thrust across the frontier. The start of the battle of the Balkans seemed to be drawing nearer by the bour.)

Yugoslavia's two new ministers, Ikonic and Nikitovic, as well as Floyd Benjamin Streeter's "The Konstantinovic, initialed the Axis adherence plan in early afternoon and indications were that formal adherence would come tomorrow in Vienna.

The special train was to carry Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Alkansader Cincar-Markovic to Vienna, accompanied by Viktor von Heeren, German minister to Yugoslavia, and other officials. As the new ministers were being sworn in by orthodox priests, the vice-chairman of the Serb peasant party, Milos Tupamjanin, presented letter to Premier Cvetokovic containing the resignation of six more

senators of his party. Tupanjanin said the instant Yugo slavia signs the three-power pact Milan Gavrilovic. Yugoslavia's first minister to Moscow since the World War, would resign his post. He is expected to return and lead an opposione of the men Quantrill particu-

> (Obviously any resistance after would have to be directed from outside the country or very surrepti-tiously within her borders.)

One possibility was that Gavrilovic would go to London to organize \$2,256,000 road bond election were "loyal Yugoslav committee" and perhaps eventually head a Britishecognized government-in-exile. This speculation was advanced by Gav-

rilovic's friends. the other opposition party in Yugo- was receiving contributions and forslavia, the independent democrats, warding them to the scenes of disalready had fled to Istanbul, Turkey, where he plans to organize opposition to the Axis.

The agriculture minister who resigned in protest, Dr. Branko Cubrilovic, provided the first official and have often had the opportunity intimation of any kind that Yugo- to repeat it. The major slavia had agreed to sign up with cabinet has decided that the counthe Axis. His letter of resignation, made pact."

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Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka's stop-off in Moscow, en route to visit Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini, strikes me as likely to have a vast influence on Nippon's undecided policy toward Britain and the United States in support of the triple alliance-Germany, Italy and Japan.

Mr. Matsuoka's forthcoming parleys with the Axis chiefs are widely expected to consider the question of whether Japan shall take steps which will involve the question of peace or war with John Bull and Uncle Sam. In view of this I would give a bright, new penny to know what, if any, sign of enconragement or discouragement he is away with him from Soviet Premier Molotov for more active cooperation with the Axis. The Japanese envoy has come to

Europe to see for himself whether the Axis partners are in position to make good their claim that they can nullify American aid for Britain and knock the latter out. His find-ings may be calculated to influence strongly the decision of his government as to whether Japan is to continue to weave a tortuous course of non-belligerency or throw caution to the winds and join in the attack on the Anglo-Allies.

Now the Muscovite point of my

story is that it won't be strange if Matsuoka imagines he hears the whir of warplane propellers all the time the Axis brotherhood is arguing for Japan's full participation in the war. That disquieting sound will come from phantom Russian bombers, winging their way over the short 600-mile stretch between the Siberian coast and Japan, to drop their destructive freight among the paper and match-stick buildings of the island kingdom.

That's one of Japan's greatest fears—that if she gets involved in the western war, Russia will take the opportunity to settle old scores. And Nippon's constant nightmare is the frightful devastation which could be wrought throughout the country by bombers. Apart from this, Japan doesn't of course, overlook Russia's big standing army in Siberia or the great fleet of submarines at Vladivostok.

It's because of this situation that Tokyo has been trying to make an accord of amity with Russia. It certainly can't have made Matsuoka's mind any easier to hear on arrival in Moscow that the Soviet was reported ready to give Turkey material aid if the latter is forced to fight Germany. Diplomatic sources in Turkey tool this as significant regarding the future as of the war in western Europe.

Moscow reports that Matsuoka received a courteous but unostentatious welcome. That doesn't give us much to go on, but if he didn't encounter greater warmth from Soviet officialdom later, he is proceeding on his way a very thoughtful man.

Yesteryear

Plans were being made by the Welfare board to confine its charity work to the city limits of Pampa. Final preparations to hold the

being made. Five Years Ago Today Pampa donations to eastern flood relief had reached \$38, according to It was pointed out that Senator Alex Schneider, chairman of the Veceslav Vilder, a representative of Pampa Red Cross chapter which

> Only six more days remained for securing driver's licenses and moto vehicle licenses without penalty.

try should join the three-power public today, said "at the cabinet Cubrilovic added that the entire meeting of March 20 I represented Serb Agrarian party which he rep-Cubrilovic added that the entire



"Look at him posing as though he owned the lown! remember when I used to have to tan his hide for snitching doughnuts off my pantry window!"

Mrs. Wesley Davis Elected President By White Deer P-TA

WHITE DEER, March 24-Mrs. Davis was elected president of the White Deer Parent-Teachers H. B. Landrum of Pampa was guest Association for the next year at a speaker at the Ladies Aid society of meeting at the grade school.

B. R. Weaks, first vice-president Ruth Castleberry. and chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Juno Duval, secretary; W. Buchanan, treasurer; and H. M. Howell, parliamentarian Committee chairmen were Mrs. J. over by Mrs. A. D. Ackerman, pres-ident, in which plans were made for a silver tea Wednesday afternoon publicity; Mrs. F. E. Evans, hospublicity; Mrs. F. E. Evans, hos-pitality; and Mrs. Bob McNeely, of Skellytown, with Mrs. Glen Davis

The organization voted to purchase a piano for the high school. Guest speaker on the program on Safety" was B. L. St. Clair, member of the state highway patrol. W. J. Stubblefield was leader of

Mr. St. Clair stated that 73 deaths occurred in the Panhandle last ranged by the program committee.

The meeting was turned over to an increase of 55 per cent over the previous year, and the largest increase in the rest.

"Traffic accidents are more Chester Strickland. serious than wars," he said. "200,000

teach safety by precept and C. Boyd, Ray Hawkins, J. C. Jar-example in the home, and that vis, and the hostess. safety education be a required and accredited course in the high Baptist Brotherhood Of

A concert by the high school band, directed by Elton Beene, pre-ceded Mr. St. Clair's talk. Selec-Flat Minor," "Donkey Serenade," "Castle Ruins," a cornet duet by Carl Dittberner and Julius Meaker, Song of Songs," and a sight-readnumber. "Brass Buttons."

The ninth grade room mothers and sponsors served refreshments, W. M. U. women served.

Pampan Speaks At Ladies Aid Society Of Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, March 24 - Mrs. at the grade school. the Community church of Skelly-officers elected were Mrs. town recently at the home of Mrs.

> The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. H. C. Boyd and the devotional given by Mrs. Landrum The business session was presided of White Deer reviewing the book,

"This Changing World." Plans for an all-state banquet sponsored by the aid society were made. The banquet will be held Saturday, March 28, at 7 o'clock in the school cafeteria. A truth and consequence program is being ar-The meeting was turned over to was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Moot, program chair-Chester Strickland.

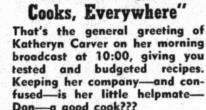
The next meeting will be in the men were killed or died from in-juries received in the six major bers, Mrs. David Calhoun and Mrs. wars fought by the United States Charlie Zuger, were welcomed. Guests the sixth and seventh grades on and covering a period of 15 years, present were Mrs. H. B. Landrum, what they think the government while in the past 15 years of peace Pampa; Mrs. L. B. Hale and Mrs. time, 415,000 have died in traffic Alta Tyler of Skellytown. Members attending were Mmes. Frank Genett, Of the three E's of safety, En-inheering, Enforcement, and Edu-K. E. Wymore, S. C. Dickey, Sparks, to make a living. We should develop cation, he named education as the J. W. Lee, Will Hinkley, W. L. Wag- in the minds of these girls and boys most important, urging that parents goner, J. E. Collins, R. C. King, H. that they have to go to work.

watch-that is the radio, the press, LeFors Has Banquet and movies. In each of these there are some good things, but children LEFORS, March 24-Brotherhood of the First Baptist church of Leare not able to segregate the good played included "Hall of Fors met Thursday night to serve from the bad. Ninety per cent of "Prelude and Fugue in B- a banquet to members and friends. the high schools of the country The Rev. Bob Bouner gave the inspend 75 per cent of their time spirational message after which the preparing students for college and Neal sisters, Dorothy Roach and accompanied by Mrs. Beene, "My Miss Skaggs, entertained with mu-Dorothy Terry's rooms tied for hav-

Thirty-four men were present. Mrs. O. H. McDonald with other

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

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3:30—Pop Concert.

4:00—Tea Time Tunes.

4:15—Secrets of Happiness.

4:30—To Be Announced.

4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.

5:00—News—WKY.

5:15—Ken Bennett—Studio.

5:30—Hollywood Spotlight.

5:45—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio. 145 News 2016 1400—It's Dancetime. 115—What's the Name of that Song? 1430—Vesper Verses—Studio.

6:15—What's the Name of that Son
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture.
7:05—Malcolm Davis—Studio.
7:10—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.
TUESDAY
7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.

8:30—Where Am I? 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Doing Around Studio.

WKY.
10:00—Katheryn Carver—Studio.
10:15—Jingle Jubilee.
10:30—Musical Horoscope.
10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Little Show.

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11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
11:45—Arnold Grim's Daughter—WKY.
12:00—Police Report.
12:05—Let's Dance.
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12:30—News with Tex DeWess
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12:55—Markets—WKY.
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1:30—Tarpley's presents.
1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.
2:00—Monitor Views the News.
2:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
2:30—American Family Robinson
2:45—Melody Mart.
3:00—To Be Announced.

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3:15—Latin Tempos.
3:30—Memories of a Concert Waster.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—To Be Announced Mrs. Walker discussed the four objectives of her administration as president of TFWC, she stressed the need of club-women being interest-4:30—To Be Announced.
4:35—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—To Be Announced.
5:30—Adventures of Frank Ferrell.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese
6:00—It's Dancetime. highway safety, outlined methods of work, and told where information might be secured

5:45—News was 6:00—It's Dancetime. 6:15—What's the Name of that Song? 6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio. Mrs. Walker described her visit in Washington, D. C., where she atb:15—What's the Name of that Sor 6:36—Vesper Verses—Studio, 7:10—Your Used Car. 6:45—Sports Picture. 7:05—Malcolm Davis—Studio, 7:10—Mailman's All Request Hour. tended the board meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs. She told of the tea given in the White House by Eleanor Roose-velt to members of this board, also personally interviewing officials STONE WORKER at the capitol in an effort to familiarize herself with their viewpoint on questions of the day and what clubwomen might do to assist in Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 Matter-of-fact.

solving the nation's problems. Mrs. Walker will have a meeting of her Texas board at Permanent Headquarters in Austin in May.

Mrs. Godeke discussed working plans of seventh district, reminding of the annual convention to be held in Amarillo April 29, 30, and May 1, She urged the clubs to make use of the prepared study programs available from headquarters in Austin. This system was inaugurated in seventh district when Mrs. Walker was district president and she is now introducing the planned programs to the Texas federation.

Mrs. Bill Flewelling and Miss Georgia Engle, senior clubs, and Peggy O'Neill and Jane Stovall of the junor girls, supplied music for the program and during the evening.

Lois Carol Bryant of the Junior

Woman's club lighted the tapers at the tea table and Miss Christine Stone, past president of the Twentieth Century club, and Mrs. Lewis Merry, past president of the Wom-an's club, poured. 51 Ancient deity.

Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Jr., first president of the Twentieth Century club, and Mrs. J. L. Yokley of the Woman's club an I recen sponsor of the junior girls, were responsible for the arrangements for the tea and Miss Engle, president-elect of the Woman's club, for the musical num-

Mrs. Ferman Williams received at the church door, Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Jr., and Mrs. W. L. Helton, past president, were at the head of the

Mrs. G. W. Ayers, president of Woman's club, Miss Georgia Engle, president of Twentieth Century club, Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, past president of Woman's club, Miss, Peggy O'Neill, president of president of the Junior club, and Mrs. Ben Scott, sponsor of the junior girls, were in line to re-ceive the guests of honor on arriv-

There are 2,869 electric waterpawer plants of 100 horsepower or more in the United States.

The Ada petrified forest in Oklanoma is to become the site of a com ial garage, having been sold

Mrs. Daugherty Hostess To Blue Bonnet Club Special To The NEWS

|March Meeting Of

held recently in the school audito

The program was turned over to

land, who made an interesting talk

and led a round-table discussion

based on a questionnaire taken in

Mr. Strickland stressed the impor-

tance of developing in our homes

"There is an unbalanced emotion-

al stability among our younger folk,"

continued Mr. Strickland. "We have

three unlicensed teachers we should

about one out of six go to college."

In the contest between the grades

Miss Ola Mae Roberts and Miss

ing the greater number of patrons

CANADIAN, March 24-Mrs. J. W

Walker, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs.

H. F. Godeke, president of seventh

district TFWC, were honor guests at one of the most successful social

affairs of the season, a twilight tea given by the three federated clubs of

The tea was held in the attractive

parlors of the First Christian church.

An elaborately embroidered linen

cloth covered the tea table. Silver

compotes for nuts and mints, and

silver tea and coffee services were used. Four white tapers in crystal

holders enclosed the bowl of hot-

house flowers centering the table. Vases and baskets of hothouse

flowers were on the piano and other

Ninety-one were served at the tea

Mesdames W. F. Locke, George Locke, and W. R. Campbell repre-

sented the federated clubs of Miami.

points in the room.

Canadian Clubs

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Trouble Just to S-m-i-l-e,"

sweatman at the piano.

concluded with prayer.

Skellytown P-TA

Held At School

MOBEETIE, March 24-Mrs. Horace Daughtry was hostess to the Blue Bonnet Study club at her home SKELLYTOWN, March 24-The at Jowett Station recently. March meeting of Skellytown Par-ent-Teacher association unit was Mrs. John Dunn was leader of the

program on "Safety." Mrs. G. L. Key gave "How to Take a Bath and rium with Neville Bremer leading Live"; Mrs. Tirey Hardin read "Home the opening songs which included "God Bless America," "It Isn't Any Safety"; "Holiday Accidents" was given by Mrs. Fred Harris. Mrs. Wil-Row, Row Your Boat," and "Ameri-ca," accompanied by Miss And lard Godwin gave the poem, "Homecoming."

A miscellaneous shower was given The Rev. David Calhoun, pastor for Mrs. Tirey Hardin, who resigned at the meeting. She is moving to Clinton, Okla., where she will make of Community church led the devotional from the book "Daniel," and her home

Under the direction of W. L. Wag-Those answering the roll call with goner, bandmaster, the grade school a safety hint were Mmes. French Bristow, Jack Miller, Emmett Tabor, band rendered several numbers. A trio composed of Katherine Price, John Dunn, H. L. Flanagan, O. W Erma Lee Morris, and Wilma Jean Elliott, Willard Godwin, G. L. Key, Fred Harris, Rudolph Hoffer, Tirey Hardin, and the hostess, Mrs. Dauh-Adams, played "Stars of the Summer Night." Lota Mae Hughes, drum majorette presented an exhibition and try. Three guests present were Mmes tap dance number. The program Austin Caldwell, Charley Candler Austin Caldwell, Charley Candler, concluded with the band playand A. J. O'Brien. ing the White Deer High school

Classified Ads Get Results!

Altrurian Club Has

Seated Tea For Guest PANHANDLE, March 24 -- Altru-

Mrs. Howard Lynch, Amarillo, reviewed the book, "The Family."
Other features of the afternoon's

entertainment were the showing of the technicolor film of the formation of the Carson County free libra-ry, by H. B. Skelton; and a piano tion and needle work. Ruth Evans.

W. Hanson, B. L. Dickson, Hollis

Mrs. A. J. Weiser and Mrs. W. S. Rainey, Cecil Walker, Alton Epting, Ruth Evans.

calendula and fern, and softly light- Veona Barnett. ed by green tapers in crystal hold-

Miss Anderson Named President Of New Club

PANHANDLE, March 24-Miss Special To The NEWS rian club entertained members of Myrtice Anderson was elected presithe federated clubs and other guests dent of a newly-organized club, the at a seated tea in the parlors of the Stitch and Chatter club, when a group Home Economics cottage Monday First Baptist church. of young women met in the Con- evening.

Receiving the guests were Miss Mary Ewing, president; Mrs. Dick Orr, recording secretary; Miss Nell Riney, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. H. H. Deahl, parliamentarian.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Hollis Rainey, vice-president; Miss Veda Weatherly, secretary and treas-Veda Weatherly, secretary and treasurer; Miss Veona Barnett, corresponding secretary and reporter.

Plans for the coming year were made and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in conversa-Refreshments were served to Mrs. Cullough. Soft piano music was furnished at intervals by Miss Mary following members: the Mmes. F.

Dickenson poured tea from the sil-yer services at each end of the Buck Grant, and the Misses Veda lace covered table, centered with Weatherly, Myrtice Anderson, and Mrs. J. H. Stephens will be hos-

Approximately 60 guests attended tess at her home on highway 117 Wilson, Wheeler, and C. N. Green, north of Conway, for the next meeting.

Junior High Teachers Hostesses At Party

High school teachers were hosts and hostesses at a faculty party at the

stressed the St. Patrick's Day mo- near Pampa. tif. Hearts and other games pro-vided the entertainment during the

At the close of the entertainment, a gift was presented to Miss Mary Frances Salmon, home economic teacher, who is leaving this week to Wendell J. Jordan of Temple.

Lloyd Davidson.

Mesdames R. Wm. Brown, Elsye Mae Hood, Geo. McCrohan, John M. Salmon, Ft. Worth, John E. Cooke, Rockdale. Messrs. Dow Wil-son, Raymond Raillard, Bernard

mon and Pauline Irons.

OES Study Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Berlin Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, March 24 -- Mrs George Berlin entertained guests and members of the Skellytown O. E. S. Study club recently at her Decorations and appointments home on the Skelly Vicars lease

After the brief business session president, the meeting was turned over to Frankie Lee Hughes who led the study session

Refreshments in keeping with Saint Patrick's day consisting of coffee were served to three guests. Faculty members and guests pres-ent were Messrs. and Mesdames J. cent, and Mrs. Hattle Broome of L. Gilmore, C.-B. Witt, Gordon Phillips, W. C. Zirkle, Bill Horch-Rosetta Andrews, Alta Tyler, Lucy em, Dennis O'Briant, Stina Cain, Hale, Lillie Barnes, Clara Feigen-Clarence Crowder, C. J. Meek, and span, Bertha Davis, Frankie Lee Hughes, and Goldie Berlin.

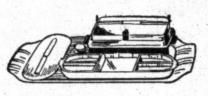
Mrs. Ruth Castleberry will hostess to the club Thursday evening at 7:30, o'clock at her home north of Skellytown.

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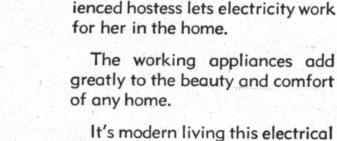
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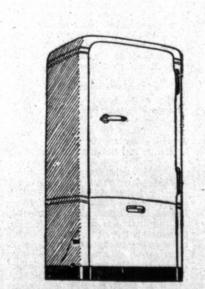












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TWO GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPS TO BOX HERE TUESDAY

Chessher To Fight Giant Roy Priola

Amarillo Golden Gloves ons will fight in Pampa ampa High school boxers battle in a dual meet. Fights will begin at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium with admission 25 nts for students and 40 cents

Leading the Amarillo boxers will e Roy Priola, giant football tackle, of the Golden Gloves tournament then represented Amarillo in the state: and Scud Redus, tall footpall end who won the middleweight title in the Golden Gloves but who games are of great value ailed to make the trip to the

John Chessher, who looked across the line at Priola in the Pampathe gloves against Priola. The Amarillo battler will have a 15-pound ight advantage, Chessher weighng only 215 pounds.

Opposing Redus will be John Cornett who has lost only one fight this on, to Barrick of LeFors last Friday night. Cornett was well front until the third round.

Everett Sparks, Pampa's little 105unds of dynamite who has not had a fight in three weeks, will meet a worthy opponent in Nelson Page. Richard Stephens, Pampa 115pounder who has been on the winning end of nearly every fight in his three years of boxing, will tackle a real battler in Pete Trimble.

Clyde Small will represent Pampa at 125 pounds, replacing Bert Iswho suffered a nose injury last Friday night. Small will meet Robert Kelley, tall boy with lots

Jack Lane will be Pampa's 135 pounder and will meet John Hamil-

The Harvesters co-captains, Roy Ray and Lefty Pendleton, are scheduled to have busy evenings, Ray pattling Troy Blassinghame at 145 ounds, and Pendleton meeting Bert Devers at 155 pounds.

Herbert Manyand, Pampa's light heavyweight, will make his first appearance of the season



Hardware of Pampa nd Mann's Bread of Amarillo rolled a six-game series Sunday afternoon Amarillo with Mann's Bread winning four out of the six games. In a special match played here, Thompson Hardware won two out of three from Pick-Up of Amarillo. SPECIAL MATCH

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Grapefruit League Games Expose Novikoff, Dodgers

Associated Press Sports Writer There is a fairly common belief hat baseball's annual spring training shennanigans are just a sham to ballyhoo the new season and that they serve no useful purpose so far as actually getting the clubs ready for competition. It certainly is true that

giant football tackle, training camps train the spotlight heavyweight division of public attention on the sport Already the well in advance of the schedule opening, but the happenings in the gate receipts to the clubs. sunshine zone these days show be-yond all doubt that the exhibition

clubs started from scratch in the

hilarities and the pennant-winning sian, Lou Novikoff, as a rival of Detroit Tigers might start in the Dizzy Dean as a circus sideshow cellar, where they are at the with no main tent. He was the

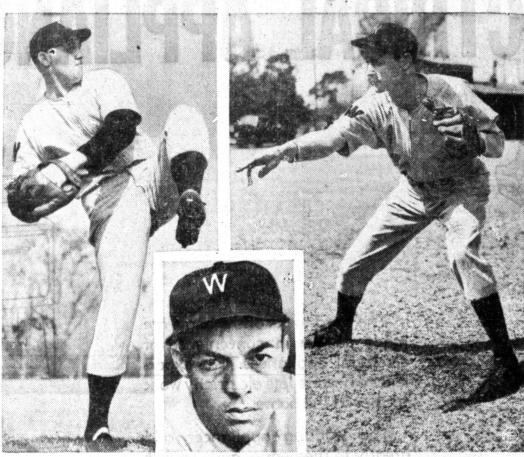
games against all the baseball again, but yesterday he couldn't hit talent concentrated in southern the ball out of the infield, the day California and thus have a narrow before he struck out with the bases the Yankees, who have won 12 out of his previous games he followed a Already the Grapefruit games

They have shown that the Brook-

slugger who was going to lead the The A's have won 13 out of 16 Cubs into championship contention advantage over the New York loaded in the ninth and in most of similar script.

covered Pitcher John Grodzicki.

Bucky Harris Says Nats Will Run; They'll Have To--To Get Anywhere



Dutch Leonard, left; Kendall Chase, center; and Sid Hudson assure Nats respectable pitching

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor ington club will run this season. Bucky Harris doesn't say where, but the Nationals will have to run to get any place.

It will be news when any one of them makes an extra base hit. he returned there in 1935.

That wouldn't necessarily make the Nats pennant-winners; butington respectable pitching. The outfit has speed . . . the swift-

est athletes in baseball in George

base, and gets around the bases. Roger Cramer and Chapman with Case form a CCC camp in the outfield to correct trouble which Harmany . . graduated from Kansas
ris says cost a dozen runs a week
City and Newark.

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The most actourding countbook of New Orleans, was a terrible flop ris says cost a dozen runs a week

Because Jimmy Pofahl turned out TAKES OTHERS WITH HIM to be-in Clark Griffith's words- Rick Ferrell gives the Nats steady the worst buy he ever made, Cecil catching. Jake Early isn't half bad, who upset the twice-champion Den-Travis and Buddy Lewis are back and Al Evans, built for wear and ver A. A. U. club in the third round where they were and third base, respectively.

Lewis went to right field and Tra-

vis to the far turn a year ago when three or .735 832 973 2540 ARCHIE REPORTS WITH \$35,000 for Pofahl

FINE RECORD ON COAST

Harris was practically paging ush-503 ers and peanut butchers in search of

Archie, called a right-handed Hal Greenville, looks that good. Chase on the golden slope, batted Harris doesn't see anything wrong 327 in 1939 and 322 in 1940. He led with Chapman playing for himself trip, and was third in scoring 118 elsewhere.

runs and driving in 102. Harris' principal task is develop-ing another starting pitcher, and he is pulling for Buddy Myer to have with him," beams the Old Boy Wonder, who had no trouble with Harris' principal task is develop-

Hudson, the new Washington previous stay with the Nats.

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monument, won 17 games in hi first season in the majors after slow or Near Service Sports Editor or 183 166 140 489 ORLANDO, Fla., March 18—Stan-ley Raymond Harris says the Wash-ley Raymond Harris says the Wash-ley Raymond Flat Service Sports Editor or 183 season in the majors after slow start during which Harris rubbed of the rough edges. The Ft. Ogle-ley Raymond Harris says the Wash-ley Raymond Flat Service Sports Editor or 183 season in the majors after slow start during which Harris rubbed of the rough edges. The Ft. Ogle-ley Raymond Harris says the Wash-ley Raymond Harris says the Wa thorpe Fast One and Emil Leonard and Southpaw Chase are po-Show At Denver tential 20-game men.

DENVER. March 24 (A)-The

ner robbed the younger set of prac-

tically a clean sweep by bringing

tury team a 47-34 victor over San

in their Hollywood Twentieth Cen-

by Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, in Satur-

vious Dixie team had progressed in

Wrestlers Go Home

Sooner state.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 24 (P)-

national A. A. U. team titles since, 1925, their last in 1938.

Classified Ads Get Results

to win the championship.

Walter Masterson is due to show omething more than promise. Danny MacFayden will be employed as spot pitcher. Weather-beaten Alex Yet Harris wouldn't be surprised Carrasquel is still around, and the if Washington had its best club since brighter bowling recruits are Arnold Anderson and Red Cunningham.

Anderson, 6 feet 3 and weighing ne Nats pennant-winners, but— 210, lost one more than he won for Tall Sid Hudson, Dutch Leonard Springfield of the Eastern league, and Kendall Chase assure Wash- but was recalled in time to repel the

Harris asserts that Cunningham. up from Greenville of the South At- Francisco Olympic club, captained Washington Case and Ben Chap- lantic, is more formidable than Joe Krakauskas ever figures to be. Big day's championship game. Lubin,

> President Griffith hopes to acquire another pitcher from the Yankees

HARRIS HOPES CHAPMAN

from both.

reach the quarterfinals. Myer feels better than he has in vis to the far turn a year ago when three or four springs, and similar plays of the past o Pofahl is one of two extra hands in the Shreveport, La., team to the an outfield which may spring an quarter-finals, farther than any pre-occasional leak, but will hit . . . not vious Dixie team had progressed in for distance, perhaps, but often.

Harris gave Gerald Walker to get 548 a first baseman after Zeke Bonura Doc Cramer because he needed a Sprinkle143 142 170 455 was peddled to the Cubs last sum-center fielder. He may have two of them now. Joe Mellendick, up from

Harris doesn't see anything wrong the AA loop with 47 doubles last as he was reported to have done Champion Aggie

"If he plays enough for himself one more good year at second base, the Alabama Arrow in the latter's

Sam West and Johnny Welaj are surplus flychasers. Bucky Harris is clothed in optimism, even though a Washington manager doesn't look natural in it.

Browns' Hits Few

SAN ANTONIO, March 24 (A) The St. Louis Browns, supposedly a collection of sluggers, with Rip Radcliff, Walt Judnich, and Chet Laabs in the lineup, got only six hits from the Boston Bees yester-day and four the day before. Manager Fred Haney ordered a long bat-ting practice to fill in today's gap in the exhibition program.

In Florida

The Washington Senators were have been worth their weight in saved from establishing George What would happen if all the President Larry MacPhail scurrying Cincinnati's world champions was westward this very day, from exploded; the New York Giants swaggering in their confidence.

Dodgers Best Looking Team By GAYLE TALBOT

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 24 and in great physical shape, the Brooklyn Dodgers right now are about the best looking outfit training in Florida—a lot better looking than the champion Cincinnati Reds.

It was to be expected that the MacPhail circus would get a head when he can't see 'em? You've start, as it pitched its tent at Havana early and enjoyed much warmer weather than its rivals Archie as their regular first base- around here. But it is something lyn Dodgers aren't as strong as man; the myth of Dick West as a more than that. The Dodgers have they thought they were and sent possible first string catcher for more than that The Dodgers have contracted pennant fever in the contracted pennant fever in the worst way, and they are almost

National and American leagues next Florida to California, to attempt to were given an opportunity to exswing a deal with the Chicago Cubs periment with Hank Danning and comeback, is in the best shape he in the Grapefruit circuit is ludicrous to imagine.

For instance the Philadelphia
Athletics, cellar club of the Amerisince then have split even in a doz
Athletics, cellar club of the Ameriwith Harold Reiser in center and Joe Medwick in left the club has an outfield that commands respect. considers himself as a potential big

> declares Medwick. "All we need to beat Cincinnati Kirby Higbe each wins 20 games."

ap like last year's "beaning" of rector of intramural activities, says. Medwick to spoil his team's chances

home with a case of sinus, despite cation classes. The players are eliminations for right to meet each the fact that doctors employed by taught such fundamentals as bat-MacPhail to examine him could not ting, base running, throwing, and locate the difficulty

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, March 24-Hottest is one of the changes made into three world title shots. . . . And in improving the program. sured of a return go. . . . And there workouts, agrees on last June's knockout by Billy Conn, softball team. which might draw even more than | Following are the names of the a Louis bout. . . Yes, sir, if you student coaches in junior high know anybody sitting any prettier school: Donald Rook, Harvey Hutwilling to learn.

Feed Box Special

states is getting to be quite the Jack Dunham, John Lindsey, Northis year's National A. A. U. cage thing. . . A hay burner named Kan- man Bartz, Dell Scott, Don Warren, tournament, even though it took a trio of oldtimers who have played Florida. . . And one called Kansas Starting next Monday, a sin on two continents to show them how was a two-time winner in select o win the championship.

company at Santa Anita. . . Also, you'll recall Omaha and Johnstown grade in junior high school. The Lubin, Carl Knowles and Art Moll-ber robbed the volumer set of prac-ber robbed the volumer set of prac-san Francisco comes through in the Kentucky Derby, don't say George come out and see American Youth in Herrick of the San Diego Tribune-Sun didn't warn you.

The Week's Wash

There is no established nitcher in and strong, Cunningham is the on- Knowles and Mollner played on the either big league less than five feet Berg And Pariner valuable player in the Pacific Coast league, will play considerable first league, will play considerable first league. While the Pacific Coast league is the Pacific Coast league and player in the Pacific Coast league and player in the Pacific Coast league. While player in the Pacific Coast league are the Pacific Coast league and player in the Pacific Coast league. While player in the Pacific Coast league are the Pacific Coast league and player in the Pacific Coast league are the Pacific Coast league. While player in the Pacific Coast league are the Pacific Coas Otherwise, young players stole summer—the open and the P. G. A. most of the spotlight in the week-

The most astounding overthrow of New Orleans, was a terrible flop the tournament was perpetrated by down there. . . Any time Ray Keethe Southern Methodist Mustangs, playing here as the Dallas Wilsons, wants to talk turkey, he can get a war relief. bonus of \$2,000 for signing with the Athletics. . . . Lawson Robert-Lewis are back and Al Evans, built for wear and ver A. A. U. club in the third round son, Penn track coach, has been ning shots before a large spectively from both reach the guarterfinals invited to referee the Texas relays the New Orleans Country

say, "It happens once in a life time." Same has a swell piece on "the mad Russian" in Esquire. the seven years the meet has been

Today's Guest Star In beating the defending cham George M. Varnell, Seattle Times: pion Phillips 66 Oilers in the semi-

Sammy Baugh has signed a new contract with the Washington Redfinals, the Hollywood titleholders relied on the accurate eye of their skins calling for \$13,000 per. . . . This proves all the gold is not in 21-year-old forward, Lester O'Gara. the hills . . . some is in the passes.'

Caught On the Fly Correction: Frank Leahey has arranged to stay on the U. S. Rubber job despite added duties at Notre Dame. . . . Visitors allowed: Mel Ott Oklahoma A. and M.'s collegiate of the Giants is having a mole cut off his chin. . . Making future ward today passing up this week's fans: The Reds have shipped 20 National A. A. U. title meet at New dozen used balls back to Cincinnati Some members of the Aggie freshman squad will enter the New York John L. Griffith, athletic commissions event to gain tournament experi- sioner of the Big Ten, can't enjoy ence, Coach Arthur Griffith said, his vacation wondering whether but the Cowboys, who dominated the N. C. A. A. competition at Le-Look-alikes: Merle and Burl Jenhigh University over the past week-end, already are enroute to the groaned and won for Michigan State Oklahoma A. and M. has won six pionships.

Official Communique Since starting his "sock-of-the-which has been doing consmonth" campaign the Brown Bomber bouncing around the state.

Junior High Excited Over Softball Tourney

In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball. Slide, Kelly, slide! Hit it on the nose! Let him hit, I'll take him! Nice stab on that line-drive! Throw him out at first! Cut that runner off at home! Let's get a double play! Stay with him, pitch -we're all behind you! Two away apple in there! How can he hit 'em got him swinging like a wash wom-

an! The above remarks are constantly where the junior high boys are getting ready for the intramural softtournament. To see and hear these boys work out, one would hink the Oilers had already started spring training because each boy

Additional Sports On Page 12

"We'll win it if nothing happens league baseball player and puts evto us in the way of serious injuries," erything he has into every move-

These baseball-playing enthusiis for Luke Hamlin and Leo Casey to have as good seasons as they had money, but for the love of the game last year," says Coach Chuck Dres-and the desire to excell in physical "Whit Wyatt is pitching bet- activities. No one is required to ter than I ever saw him. That knee of his is completely healed and I won't be surprised if he and high, are receiving softball instruction. Cirby Higbe each wins 20 games." tions and working out daily for President Larry MacPhail, deermined that there shall be no mis- high school, Coach Jack Davis, di-

at the flag, has made it compulsory for his men to wear the new protective helmets at all times, and there is a \$100 fine attached.

It is believed that the spectators will see better ballplaying this year in the intramural tournament than ever before. One of the reasons for this is the boys are It is believed that the student There is one faint cloud on the Brooklyn horizon, the illness of Catcher Babe Phelps. He still is at ball in their regular physical edubations. fielding. They are encouraged by severed Seton Hall's 43-game wintheir physical education instructors ning streak, 49-26, and Ohio U. to hustle, display good sportsman-ship at all times, and keep playing 45-43, to enter finals of National

during the game. The plan of teaching fundamental skills of intramural sports in the regular physical education classes fight manager in the biz today is intramural sports program this year. Jimmy Johnston, Broadway's "boy The opinion expressed by players, bandit." . . . In four years, he has ballyhooed two of his meal tickets change has been highly beneficial

he has one—maybe two—more com-ing up. . . Abe Simon, who amazed a student coach who selects and nearly everyone with his game stand coaches the team. This coach aragainst Joe Louis last week, is asis talk that Bob Pastor, who came pires and ground rules, and per-out of the boxing boneyard to upset forms all necessary duties of a Turkey Thompson on the coast, may baseball manager. When the tourget his third fling at Louis. . . . If nament is concluded, the coaches not, he'll get a chance to avenge will select an all-star intramural

than the canny Mr. Johnston, we're ton, Howard Bass, George Neef, Leland Greer, Evan Jones, Claude Taylor, Gene Lane, Ferrell Yearwood, Freddy Brock, Robert Cotton, Starting next Monday, a single elimination schedule will be played games will be played at noon and the public is cordially invited to

Texas Women Beat

NEW ORLEANS, March 24 (AP) Betty Jameson of San Antonio and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth came from behind to give a Texas lacing yesterday to Patty Berg of Minneapolis and Mrs. Sam Israel Jr., of New Orleans, 2 and 1, in an

Miss Jameson, 1939 and 1940 na tional champion, dropped in the win-ning shots before a large gallery at at Austin next month. . . . Lou Novi- er Mrs. Goldthwaite had launche the better than he has in four springs, and Jimmy players—Charley Bozeman of Louisith looks the bases loaded the other day. . . .

Patty was brilliant with a 38 on the outgoing nine but her team a one-up lead, but took 41 strokes on the home stretch while Miss Jameson needed only 37.

Net Players Get Down To Serious Practice Here

Pampa school tennis players get plenty of practice this week as they prepare for the district meet to be held here April 4 and 5. This afternoon the Pampa players will tackle the Amarillo net artists while tomorrow afternoon they will

play Cordell, Okla. Both matches will be played here. Neither Miss Evelyn Gregory, girls coach, or B. G. Gordon, boys coach, have named their teams. Number of matches has not been determined because it is not known how many players the visitors will

is credited with destroying 805 3/4

The war correspondents report that all that wetness in Florida due to the Cleveland bawl clu

Week-End Sports In Brief

GREENSBORO, N. C.-P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson finished with 2-under par 70 for 72-hole total of 276 and won \$5,000 Greens boro open by two strokes over Vic

NEW YORK-Physician examined on, latest victim of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, and dis- | yard events and Wright the 50covered small bone broken in right yard timbers in Chicago relays. hand, but Manager Jimmy Johnston saw no reason yet to believe May 16 e-match would be affected. DENVER-Hollywood 20th Cenury club down Hank Luisetti's San

tional A. A. U. basketball finals. SUN VALLEY, Idaho-Alf Engen won national four-event skiing championship for second straight year with points gained from first place in jumping; Gretchen Faser of Denver captured Harriman cup races for women

Francisco Olympic club 47-34 in Na-

BUFFALO-Helen Perry, Painesville. Ohio, upset defending champion Gloria Callen, New York, in 1:09.7 for 100-yard backstroke title out Women's Swimming association retained team championship in National A. A. U. swimming meet; Nancy Merki of second-place Portland Ore, team kept 440-year freestroke crown, and Helen Crlenkovich, San Francisco, again won high board diving championship

AUGUSTA, Ga.-Dorothy Kirby, 1939 champ, defeated Helen Dettweiller, 1938 winner, 3 and 1, in finals of Forest Hills Invitation Gold tourney.

KANSAS CITY—Washington State whipped Arkansas 64-53 in N. C. A. A. western divisions basketball finals, while Wisconsin dropped Pittsburgh 36-30 at Madison, Wis., in eastern other here next Saturday. NEW YORK -Long Island U

situations constantly in mind all Invitation Basketball tournament. BETHLEHEM, Pa.-Oklahoma Aggies emerged from field of 39 col-leges to win fifth consecutive N. C. A. A. wrestling championship with four firsts, one second, and two

third places. MIAMI-Warren Wright's Whirlaway ran third behind Little Beans in test of Kentucky Derby candidates in six furlong affair on mud

Six Killed In Car Collision At Temple

Injured fatally in the

TEMPLE, March 24 (AP)-A mother and her three sons, under hospital treatment here, were the only survivors of 10 persons in an automo-bile collision near here Saturday night

miles north of Temple on highway 81 were Charles S. Smith of Ingleside, his son, Kenneth, 3, and J. C. Simonton, 15. Ona Annette Wood-Naming race horses for cities and Billy Coy Sheehan, Burris Moon lock, 16, Donald Irvin 15, and Marie Wylie, 17, the latter all of Waco. Mrs. Smith's condition was critica Injured seriously were her sons, Weldon, 10, Ellis, 8, and Wayland Lee, 6 Floyd Kindle of Waco was injured in another wreck which occurred shortly after the first at the same spot. He suffered hurts to ribs, a kidney, and a leg.

> Louisiana State To Play Fordham In 1942

BATON ROUGE, La., March 24 (AP -Louisiana State will meet Fordham University at football in 1942 in New York City and again in 1943 either at Baton Rouge or in the

Athletic Director T.P. Heard, noting that the Tigers will play mighty Texas A. and M. also in those years, said additional games to be announced later would make the schedules the strongest in L. S. U. history. The 1942 game with Fordham will be played Nov. 6 in New York.



"GROWING UP"

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CROSBY MARTIN "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"

overwhelmed Army 9-4 for second straight National Intercollegiate Po-CHICAGO—Greg Rice ran fastest two miles in history, 8:51.1, and Fred Wolcott of Rice and Bob Wright of Ohio State waged great duel in hurdles, Wolcott winning 40 and 60

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DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

VESTERDAY: Bee refuses to give up, despite the hard work at Huntington's. Her first pay check with the first anoncy she has ever earned—is adequate reward. She pays more attention to Mr. Bradley, who hopes to work up in the business. Toby says he has no time for girls, suggests Bee try to get a date with him.

QUARREL WITH MR. BRADLEY

CHAPTER XII DEATRICE felt her heart thump, astonishingly. A date with Mr. Bradley! "The idea is ridiculous!" she snapped.

Yet, the next morning she found herself watching him. He listened with courteous attention as an indignant customer poured out her politeness while Miss Dane waved her blood-red nails under his nose, laying down the law.

gardenia in his buttonhole, he me?" wore a black and white badge with a crimson ribbon.

"SCOTCH SALE" proclaimed the letters on the badge. Beatrice's lips quirked. There

were banners all over the basement in celebration of Scotch Sales, but this badge was too much.
"Miss Davis," he called.

"Yes, sir?"
"You're not wearing a Scotch Sale badge."

"Oh, was I supposed to?" His throat, above his immaculate white collar, grew brick red. As if he guessed she'd been laughing at him.

about some more, when Mr. Bradley stopped her as she started for lunch. "I see you never bothered about the badge, Miss Davis."

"Oh!" She had genuinely forgotten the stupid badge. "I've been so busy. Anyway, it can't mean much, one way or the other. customers seem to know

there's a sale on, and I've done very well without a badge." Mr. Bradley's brown eyes Mr. Bradley's brown eyes "She doesn't know as much as you . . ." She dropped her eyes, snapped, and his big hand gripped she thinks she does! Times have Suddenly she caught sight of her edge of the wrapping desk.

"Are you trying to make a fool of me?" he asked angrily. She was suddenly angry. Everyone around her with the slightest scrap of authority seemed positively determined to exercise it, insultingly, on her! "As for trying to make a fool of you .

British Troops

Beat Off Seven

Heavy Attacks

munique said today.

from Cheren, in Eritrea.

from the capital

ainous country.

ta Falls, 620.

capital

CAIRO, Egypt, March 24 (A)

British troops have beaten off seven heavy Italian counter-attacks out-Cheren, key to Italian Eritrea. and "again are making headway. a British general headquarters com-

Britain's offensive position in Italian East Africa had been improved by capture of Neghelli, provincial capital in southern Ethiopia, which put a third column in position to strike toward Addis Ababa, Ehiopian

"Free French" troops fighting on

the British side had been reported

battling for hill positions four miles

Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capi-

al, already was the goal of British-

led natives from the northwest and British and South African forces from the east when the new drive started from the Kenya frontier to the south early this month. The British said fast mechanized columns swept nearly 140 miles northeast from Mega and northwest from Dolo to take Neghelli, whose capture by Italians in January, 1936, the Italo-Ethiopian war was hailed in Rome as an important Observers said the 275 miles north to Addis Ababa was "easy-going country"—with little opposition expected as far as Hadama, nearest point on the important Addis Aba-ba-Jibuti railway and only 50 miles

The British-Ethiopian push from

the northwest was reported menac-

ing Debra Markos, in Gojjam province, approximately 125 miles from the capital, but in difficult, moun-

To the east the British are trying

retain their old frequencies, KGKO, Fort Worth, 570, and KWFT, Wich-

The changes are an outgrowth of the North American Radio connce in Havana two years ago. The purpose in reallocating frequen-cies is to eliminate interference created by stations operating the high power on the same or nearby by stations operating under

Among the larger stations outside of Texas are these with their new

the way the other girls do! Just angry with me—you talk differ-because I know something about ently, you've been—well, differstyle and fashion and try to help these blundering idiots who come n here rigged up like caricatures!"

Mr. Bradley's expression changed. Beatrice said quickly, "Excuse ne for saying that about being fool . . . I didn't mean it. 'It's me for s just that I've taken so manywrath. He listened with the same gratuitous insults from so many people around here lately, and

even once. I'm not accustomed to this Spartan self-control." Her it, too. I—I ean't explain exactly, smile flashed. "Will you forgive But it takes the same kind of This morning, under the usual Mr. Bradley said quietly, "Forget it. I couldn't fire you if I wanted to, if that's what you're I'm crazy . . "
thinking. My authority is extremely limited. So limited it is around the crowded room where

Davis, I'm not accustomed to Spartan self-control either." Miss Dane's rheumy eye spied them. She hurried over, her tight black dress straining at the seams,

At the elevator, he was waiting.

"I'd love it." you came, that you've been laugh-ing at me. Why?"

"I haven't been. I've been too busy learning my job. It's all tendent, some day!" new to me. I've concentrated on making that quota. And I thought I was doing fine when you bawled me out for advising the customers. . .

He played with a fork. "Miss Dane's orders."

changed since she started. I'm wristwatch. "Mercy, I've got to sure what I was trying to do is run!"
much better than selling a customer any dress, just to sell it. And it's my dream to prove I'm

right." "It's my dream to get out from I come around and call for you under her thumb," he said. "In a couple of months, I ought to this ball of fire stuff more thoryou manage rather well by your- be way out. I-I'm studying mer- oughly.' chandising at night, in a school of

WNYC, New York, 830; WENR, Chi-

cago, 890; KOA, Denver, 850; KARK, Little Rock, 920; WBRC, Birming-

ham, 960; KMOX, St. Louis, 1120;

WCAU, Philadelphia, 1210.

wave lengths:

Painful red flooded into the business administration."
nan's lean face. He opened his "How wonderful! But aren't The brown eyes took in you dog tired at the end of the

the heightened color of Bearries cheeks, the snapping eyes, and suddenly Mr. Bradley closed his mouth again, without saying any-thing.

He grinned. "I almost explode with stiffed yawns." Then he asked, "How did you ever get into Huntington's? You're so different the other girls. I mean— "You're all riding me!" Beatrice from the other girls. I mean—cried. "Just because I don't talk just as you said when you were

ently educated . . ." "So have you, haven't you?"
"I used to think I'd be an architect," he admitted. "An old friend of the family wanted to see me through, but I couldn't let him support me indefinitely until I established myself. And an architect doesn't become established

"Besides, I figured it out that store merchandising and manage-ment has structure and form to haven't been allowed to retort mind. You plan for effects, results. You're building. Of course it's not so tangible, and maybe

overnight.

around the crowded room where non-existent. And like you, Miss salesgirls, wrappers, stock girls, shipping clerks, markers, and alteration hands were eating their "Most of the people who work

for a store like this seem to have her blood-red nails startling drifted into it. They're not career against the pearls she pulled on nervously. "Aren't you going to minds and any enthusiasm or even lunch, Miss Davis? Don't hold us interest to the job. Oh, I'm not blaming them, most of them never had a chance. But. Mr. Bradley, "It's my time to eat, too. Do you if you see this store differently—mind if I—if I lunch with you?" if you see it the way an architect if you see it the way an architect sees the vision of a house that BEATRICE had written seven more sales slips, and waited on two women who had promised leaned across the table and said, at night after a hard day here—why looked "I've had the feeling, ever since why I think nothing can stop you why I think nothing can stop you what a triple of the stop why I think nothing can stop you who what is the stop you who who was a stop you who was a stop yo from coming out on top!" breathless, carried away. was "You could be general superin-

"I don't think Mr. Bruce Sheldrake need do any overtime wor-rying," he smiled. "But if you think I'm a ball of fire, you're first girl who ever did. And that's heartening."
"Lots of girls must have I-liked

"There's not much time for mutual understanding in Hunting-ton's, is there?" he asked ruefully. "I haven't a class tonight. after dinner? We could go into

(To Be Continued)

One person in every two hundred FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WJZ, New York, 770; WBBM, Chi- in England is named Smith, accordcago, 780: WMC. Memphis 790: ing to estimates.

> According to estimates, total farm mortgage debt in the United States declined to \$7,071,000,000 in 1939.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"That? Oh, I was just keeping that for national defense!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

to drive from Jigjiga, captured last week, toward Harar, 50 miles away, ind the Addis-Ababa-Jibuti rail line just beyond. Harar is 225 miles from the capital by air, but nearer 300 by the railway. **KPDN** Will Have New Spot On Dial, RECRUITIN 1340, Next Saturday Pampa Radio Station KPDN will acquainting its listeners with its w spot on the dial Saturday, when the frequency of the local station is changed from 1310 to 1340 kilo-Only two Texas radio stations will

"Maybe you could use us as a totem pole in the camoudage division!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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MAJOR HOOPLE



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OUT OUR WAY

ROBBED SHREWD ROAD AGENT CALLED THE FOX: RED RYDER IM AFRAID THE AND LITTLE EAVER LOS HE OUTLAW TRAIL AND HEAD BACK RANCH.

First Round to the Fox

TH' FOX KNEW I HAD THAT

ALLEY OOP



I'M GOING IN I WOULDN'T GO IN THERE, TUM...THIS BUILDING IS PRETTY SHAKY...





By V. T. HAMLIN

By FRED HARMAN



DAWGONE FOOL!!
HE RUN SMACK INTO

MAN ...

I READ ABOUT THAT IN THE PAPERS . THE FACTORY SAID IT WAS DUE TO A MECHANICAL DEFECT!

Hey! Izzat One?





LI'L ABNER

Something He Et, No Doubt !!

PAINT NONE

COUPLA Y'ARS AGO HE COME HYAR
T' PAINT BOOTIFUL SCENERY, AH SHOWE
HIM ALL TH' BOOTIFUL SCENERY-HAMFAT
GOOCH'S HAWG-PENS, BARNEY BARNEYEL
SKONK-FARM, AN' SECH! BUT-HE DIDN'





WASH TUBBS

Back From the Dead

By ROY CRANE

By EDGAR MARTIN





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









Walker Seeded No.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 24 (A)

ome an all-America basketball

secretary of Chicago, to lead a par-

The Flyers are seeded No. 1 in

the five-day meet and are rated even

It is possible for the moon to rise

66 minutes later than it did the

of an infant than there are in the

Ants, bees, flies, moths, and even a

species of bats, carry on flower

jaw had been broken by a thrown ball, and another after Earl Averill

broke his knee cap with a line

drive. He pitched for weeks last

stronger than last year. Lottie Jack-

l In Girls Meet

player for the eighth time.

ade of the athletic title.

previous evening.

Here Is Real Story Of **Bob Feller's Discovery**



Bob Feller

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor FT. MYERS, Fla., March 18-For dians' front office. five years now, Cyril C. Slapnicka | Evans had befriended Donohue has been peacocking around as the by helping him obtain employment

This got Cyril Slapnicka the job as vice-president and general man- Donohue promised Evans. ager of the Cleveland club.

Meanwhile, the man who found Feller's farm home in Iowa. He is Pat Donohue, who 30 years

did considerable catching for 1935, he saw Robert William Andrew the Athletics and Red Sox.

ans, the famous umpire, whom Slapnicka succeeded as head of the Indicoverer of Robert William Andrew as a minor league umpire . . . last

in the American Association. "Some day I'll find you a pitcher," He certainly did.

Out of professional baseball, Dono-Bob Feller has lived in becoming hue umpired semi-pro and amateur modesty a few miles from young games in and around Des Moines, where he resides. Then, one early July afternoon in

Feller. Cleveland obtained Feller through | The old backstop's eyes popped Donohue's friendship with Billy Ev- right out of his head, and when he

got them back in place, he down and wrote Evans a letter. "Here," it read, "is the great pitcher since Walter Johnson." SCOUT SLAPNICKA SIGNS FELLER FOR \$65 A MONTH

Evans sent Slapnicka, then a scout to-Van Meter to sign the 16-year-old This the one-time pitcher did, for

That was all Slapnicka had to de

with Cleveland landing Feller. Everybody know about Feller when, few weeks later, pitching for the Farmers' Union team of Iowa in the national amateur tournament in the pitching genius first recognized Dayton, O., the plowboy struck out by old Pat Donohue, stayed with the 18 in one game, and 21 in another. A small army of scouts, two representing Cleveland among them tumbled all over themselves trying o sign Feller.

Father Will Feller, who suffered broken ribs in catching and de-veloping his son, had to keep a strong hand on the strapping lad to keep the foxy foragers from lassoo-

Even the Cleveland agents didn't property. What Slapnicka did do was almost

Replacing Evans as general manager of the Tribe, he couldn't have built a better case leading to free agency for baseball's finest pitcher

had he tried. Under the sandlot rule in vogue at the time, Slapnicka, as a representative of the Cleveland club, had no right to sign Feller . . . even to a contract of the Fargo-Moorhead club

of the Northern league. That is why the Des Moines club of the Western league, which attacked Cleveland's possession of Feller, was awarded \$7,500 in the Landis decision, which kept the wonder oy in Indian livery

FELLER STAYS DESPITE TUGGLING AND BUNGLING "recommended" that Cleveland

New Orleans offer and, Pargo-Mooread accept, \$200 for Feller's con-It "recommended" that Feller "re-

It "recommended" that he come to Cleveland, where he was given employment by the club in ts concession department. It "recommended" him for semi-pro ball in and around Cleveland.

It "recommended" that he be gotten off the retired list . . . after the Indians used him—ostensibly a New Orleans player "retired" from baseball-in an exhibition game with the Cardinals. It finally "recommended" that New Orleans transfer him to Cleveland for \$1,500.

While officially belonging to those outfits, Feller never saw Fargo-Moorhead or New Orleans. He struck out batters right and left for the semi - professional Cleveland instead.

It is suspected that Commissioner Landis would have made Feller a free agent in the winter of 1936 had the wonder boy desired his freedom.

Judge Landis also feared the ef-

Women Bowlers Walk Off With Prizes In Tournament

have on one so young.

The Yankees and Red Sox were

prepared to pay \$100,000 or more for Feller's signature.

So despite all of Cyril Slapnicka's juggling and bungling, Bob Feller,

Negro Arrested In **Axe Assault Case**

COLUMBUS, Miss., March 24 (AP) -Percy Russell, negro, sought for two weeks for an axe assault upon Police Captain J. Bradley Partain was arrested yesterday in Little

Sheriff W. J. Propst said Saturday that Russell had been returned to Mississippi and was being held in an unannounced jail pending action next month by the Lowndes county grand jury. The police officer, who suffered a

brain concussion when struck over Lane were 10th with 702 pins, the head, has been gradually improving but is still confined to Partain and Patrolman Buck Cun-

ningham had sought to arrest Rus-

sell on a liquor charge.

So fast do germs multiply that at the end of 24 hours one germ may have as many as 16,500,000,000 de

with many prizes in the Bowling tournament which closed last night in Amarillo. Four teams from th Pampa Women's league entered the tournament. E&M Cafe ranked 10th with 2172 pins. Dr. Pepper was 13th with 2,131 pins, Hughes-Potwas 16th with 2,075 pins and Tex Evans was 17th with 2,022

Hines and Murphy of Pampa took ninth place in Class A doubles with 826 pins while Weeks and Hegwer were next with 796 pins. Hines was sixth high in Class A and has been shipped for wildness singles with 467 pins. Weeks, Heg-

In the Class B doubles, Luedder and Donna Jo Berry were third with 874 pins, Duenkel and Swanson were fourth with 852 pins and Washington, "Hornsby and Cronin Whittle and Lynch were sixth with 812 pins.

Swanson took second Class B doubles with 461 pins and Leudders was third with 460 pins. Voss placed sixth with 444 pins and to it that the Hartsville Hot Shot Duenkel, Whittle, Berry and Josie Berry all came in the money. Voss and Walstad placed sixth in Hornsby wound up selling the Class C doubles and Lewis and to Washington for \$40,000. Hornsby wound up selling Newson

Third place in Class C singles went to Lewis with 422 pins. Lane was eighth with 368 pins and Wal-stad was 10th with 360 pins. Hines won the Class D singles

Taxes had not been levied in Orsa a parish in Sweden, for 47 years, but now they have taxes to relieve

Transons SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

Louis Norman Newsom is a striking illustration of how long it takes some pitchers to learn to pitch.

in 1927, but it wasn't until 1938— he'd go wild. 11 years later—that Detroit's world "Buck drove infielders crazy

While Bo-Bo Newsom has been with something like a score of clubs, and numerous other reasons, he dislikes only two people in baseball-Rogers Hornsby and Joe Cronin. "Yet," says old Ossie Bluege of

had the biggest hand in the de velopment of Newsom.' Hornsby had Newsom with the took charge of the Browns he saw was drafted from the National league club's Los Angeles farm.

Some of the boys are still trying to figure how the Boston Red Sox who needed pitching so badly, traded Newsom and couple of others to

Newsom blames Cronin. "Cronin gave up on Newsom for the same reason Washington did," explains Bluege, the veteran out-

beat him after he had a lead of five

som an easy game, but when he was with Washington and Boston, he made every game a hard one Buck Newsom broke in with Co-umbia of the South Atlantic league pump himself out. He'd try so hard

> in front. They've got to hit, and the pitcher should then take advantage of the percentage that goes his way in line drives into some one's hands, etc. The pitcher might just as well make use of the seven men in back of him.

while he still is a work horse, Newsom suddenly awakened to that fact in 1938."

But Bucko demonstrated that all ne required was the opportunity.

Hazel Crutcher Walker, star for-ward for the defending champion Little Rock, Ark., Flyers today begins her personal campaign to beor six runs.
"A lead like that now gives New-

National A. A. U. Women's tour-ney. The 13-game marathon being halted long enough to permit J. Lyman Bingham, executive A. A. U.

series star of 1940 realized what it getting down in position to field was all about.

getting down in position to field only to hear the umpire shout Ball

"I have an idea the reason Buck pans Cronin is that Joe used to son a former all-America player keep after him to get the ball over the who competed with the Galveston. Texas. Anicos a year ago, now is That was particularly true with the second seeded Nashville, when he was in front. The opposi-Tenn., six. tion can't bunt when you are well

"He'll last longer if he does, and,

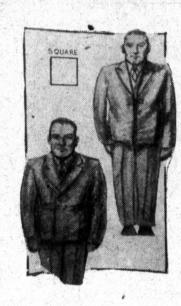
Before he pitched the Tigers down in front last fall, not a few ball players voiced the opinion that Newsom was good only with a club down in the race . . . hinted that wasn't too stout-hearted when the stakes were high.

Bluege recalls how he finished a fielder. "He was too erratic. They'd game with Washington after his pitch.

That and a fast ball was all Buck









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