300,000 British Troops To Attack Nazis From Greece, Says Report to the Axis, it was indicated by an that they wanted time to loose at ing that the Nazi outnumbered the

Nearly 100.000 British Imperial troops supplied with flame-throwers and hundreds of tanks were reported in Greece last (Sat.) night and a high military source in the Balkans said they were the van-guard of an army of at least 300,-000 aimed to force Germany's hand in Bulgaria.

The British were said to have landed at five Greek ports and were consolidating Egypt and Italy's eastern Libya. described as swiftly their positions for an expected asault on their tiny ally by the Nazi to be shuttling back and forth across expeditionary force now lined up the Mediterranean between Haifa, ehind the Bulgarian frontier. Alexandria and the Greek main- man demands for complete alliance reasons of face, it was understood established in southern Greece, say- Channel.

If the Germans do not attack, | land to land the troops and munithen the British were expected to tions. editorial in Sunday's issue of the least one more big offensive alone. take the offensive themselves, this

The first landings of combatant troops was made 48 hours ago, re-paper emphasized: liable sources in Belgrade said. Sal-onika, the key upper Aegean sea-alterable basis of territorial integ-The troops were described by an eyewitness as Canadians, new Zealsending troopships to the north Thus, there seemed little doubt nders, Australians, and English. Some of them were said to be vetso far because the British felt that port would invite immediate Ger-man air attack. An overland ap-some signs that Germany had no erans of last spring's western front blitz and of the fighting in north Africa that routed the Italians from

proach to Salonika was indicated | wish to rush the issue. by British tactics. In the first place, the Italians was cautious and in generalities on- the maneuvers of the Axis there already have moved north into the Vast convoys of ships were said The appearance of British veter-ans in Greece had a stiffening ef-in the position just yet of calling in Germans pooh-poohed the five Brit-and ever-present danger of a spring tending from Volos, on the Aegean,

and machines along the long, ir-regular line of communication ex-tending from the Greek frontier through occupied Bulgaria and Rumania, through Hungary and back into old Austria.

In the second place, the Ger-

mans appeared to have a problem in the shifting of men, munitions,

was no doubt that matters in the Balkans looked aminous. Still added, has been requisitioned for In Berlin, semi-official comment the possibility was discussed that British officers, and British troops

other Dunkerque.

fect on Yugoslav resistance to Ger- a big ally against the Greeks. For ish divisions now understood to be at Britain from across the English across to the island of Corfu-or a

British six to one in that area. And, Greece came first from a neutral dip- southernmost they added, that if it came to the lomat-upon his arrival here from

penetration roughly two-thirds up

Qualified diplomatic war, the British would have their Athens. There could be no quesreported that more and more Britbacks to the sea and would risk an- tion of error, he said, adding that ish ships were arriving from Africa, he himself had seen British soldiers where General Sir Archibald P. Wa-London passed up an opportunity march down the gangplank of their vell's middle-eastern comma o deny the British landings, and troop ship and go off singing to all but completed its job against the one informant remarked that there their billets. Italians in Libya.

Every hotel in southern Greece, he Military observers arriving in Belgrade from Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, reported that in that city alone, 100 to 200 German warplanes-some of them the big-gest type of bombers-were tuned

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Good Morning

Let us do what honor de-

monds.—Racine.

The Weather West Texas: Considerable cloudiness Sunday and Monday with snow and strong northerly and northeasterly winds north portion Sunday.



FDR Calls For 'Total Victory,' Puts Ban On 'Unnecessary Strikes' And 'War Profiteering'

TOMMIES PLAY 'TYPEWRITER' ON ITALIANS

Senator Lee's Speech Tonight To Open St. Pat's Celebration

nilitary source said.

42 Bands To Make Music In Big Parade

Thousands Will Celebrate At Shamrock Monday

A monster parade, 42 bands. crowning of an Irish Rose, talk by Senator Josh Lee, dances and entertainment galore will feature the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration at Shamrock. Pampa will be represented by an Irish Colleen, Miss Doris Taylor, the Pampa Junior high band directed by A. C. Cox, a chamber of commerce float, and a large delegation of citizens who will leave from the city hall at 8:30 a.m.

The Shamrock celebration will be oficially opened tonight when Sat-ator Lee will speak in Clark Audi-

Second event will be a dance at the U-Drop-Inn beginning at 12:-01 a. m., Monday with music by



Paving Road Making a survey on the 12-mile strip of highway 18 in Gray county will be the first job of the Texas Highway department office, re-established last week in Pampa.

The Texas Highway department has let a contract to J. E. Barnhill of Turkey for the paving of a sixmile strip of the same road. In a call meeting yesterday the

ounty commissioners approved issuance of a check from the county's bond escrow account of \$113,972, in connection with construction on the six-mile sector on Highway 18. County Judge Sherman White

Austin, met with the commissioners udge White attended a joint most ing of the house and senate com nittees on the county road bond assumption bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Reading and their

on, G. K. Jr., have established their

Working in the local office with

with the department since 1935, and

As work opens up here on the

A year ago the ofice of J. C. Ding-

residence at 1026 E. Fisher.

In charge of the Pampa office of

Steam pours from water-cooled Italian defenders of Derna, Libyan stronghold. Tommy, lying on side in foreground, keeps cart-

Common Sacrífice For Common Cause,' Asked By President

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)-Warning that sacfice and inconvenience lie ahead for all, President Roosevelt tonight made a 'total victory" over the dictators the objective of an American "total effort," unflaggingly sustained, to place the implement of warfare in the hands of nations resisting aggression.

"You will feel the impact of this gigantic effort in your daily lives," he said in an address before the White House Correspondents association. "You will feel it in a way that will cause you many inconveniences."

The nation must be prepared for lower profits and longer hours of labor, he said. The arms program must not be obstructed by "unnecessary strikes." The idea of 'normalcy" and "business as usual" must be abandoned. There must be "no war profiteering."

And, he hailed the passage of the lease-lend bill by congress as a decision ending "any attempts at appeasement in our land; the end of urging us to get along with the lictators; the end of compromise with tyranny and the force of oppression.'

The address was one of the president's most vigorous uttermust not be obstructed profiteering.

ances, a speech bristling with de-"It must not be obstructed by termination to eliminate Nazism unnecessary strikes of workers, by as a world force, and dedicating short-sighted management, or by the material and industrial redeliberate sabotage. "For, unless we win there will be sources of the country anew to that purpose. It had been ex-

no freedom for either management labor

Concluding the 1941 institute of international understanding sponsored locally by the Pampa Rotary club will be the lecture by Manoah Teide Tedesco, Chicago, above, composer, critic and conductor. Mr. Tedesco will

the returned Friday morning from

the Texas Highway department is G. K. Reading, resident engineer. Reading has been an employe

jacket of a British machine gun that rat-tats deadly message to Inderpass Bids To

Lopp To Conduct

First night for the second class of

the sales school being conducted

here by Byron E. Lopp, sales en-

gineer, will be held at 8 o'clock to-

morrow night in the district court

It will also be "opinion night" and

So efficiently has Mr. Lopp given

his instructions in the classes that

several Pampa firms have asked

him to hold private classes for their

He is also in demand for out of

town gatherings. At noon tomor-

row he will address the combined

meeting of the junior chamber of

commerce and chamber of commerce

This morning he will speak to the

Everyman's Bible class of the first

Baptist church of Pampa.

course implied

employes.

at Panhandle.

store employes.

'Opinion Night'

PRESIDENT

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Fletcher--B. WEATHERRED

W. B. Weatherred of Pampa,

curled-up body.

Attendance at the celebration is

expected to surpass that of last year when an estimated 30,000 spectators ammed Shamrock's long main stree for the parade.

The Monday program will bego at 9:15 a. m. with a street drill by Wah-Wahtaysee Drum corps of McMurry university From then until Tuesday there will not be a dull moment in Shamrock.

Among feature entertainment will be the all girl band from Lawton Okla., the Granite, Oklahoma, state reformatory band, the Light Crus Doughboys from Fort Worth, masse band concert by 42 bands, Donegal beard contest, boxing match and just about anything in the entertainment line.

Pampans who plan to attend the Mailed To 59 chamber of commerce offices in the city hall and secure hat bands and car stickers. A float, built by Jim Edwards and committee will be entered in the parade at 11 a.m.

From Sound Stage: 9:15-9:30 a. m.-Wah-Wahtaysoe Drum Corps, McMurry College, Street Drill. 9:30-10:00 a. m.-Ml-Girl Lawton Band, Lawton, Okla., Concert. 10:00-10:30 a. m.-Granite, Oklahoma, State Reformatory Band Concert. 10:30- :00 a. m.-Introduction of Dis-tinguished Guests.

Parade: 11:00—Colleens will be riding floats throughout the parade, watch for

Note: The second the parade, which for your representative. Noon: 12:00-Visiting bands will be given lunch at Legion Hut; Colleens will be entertained at Dixie Cafe; Granite Band will be given lunch at Methodist Church.

Band will be given lunch at Methodist Church. 12:00-12:30 Concert by College of Di-versified Occupations Band, Weatherford, Okla., Dick Jewell, director. 12:30 Broadcast of Light Crust Dough-boys Program over WBAP from intersec-tion of Main and Second atreet. At Denver Field: 1:00-1:15 Preliminary concert by Gran-ile Reformatory Band. 1:15-1:30 Preliminary concert by Law-ton All-Girl Hand.

1:15-1:30-Preliminary concert py Law-on All-Girl Band. 1:30-1:50 Mass Band concert, 38 bands. 1:50-2:00-Coronation of Irish Rose and Presentation of Criteens, L. A. Wood. 2:00-5:30-Preliminary drill by Wah-Wahtaysee Drum Corps. Band marching and playing contests. Drum Corps and Twirling Contest. Prizes for each divi-tion.

Twirling on. From Sound Stage: 1:00-1:15 p. m.-Cowgirl Chorus from

Quail. 1:15-1:25-Gambill Girls from Texola 1:25-1:35-Recse Girls from Elk City Okla. 1:85-2:00-Donegal Beard Contest and

presentation of prizes. 2:00-2:30 Band Concert, Granite Re-formatory Band. 2:30-3:00 Lawton All-Girl Band con-

8:00-4:00--Square Dance contest, no e

trance fec, prizes. 4:00-4:15-McLean Trio.

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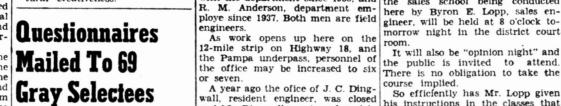


1558-Andrew Richard Stark Lee Harris, caretaker at the court-1559-Wilkes Morgan Ward, Strat house, announcing that he is going ford. to get the jump on the dandelions this year. He plans to "nip 'em as soon as they break through." Mr. Harris started watering the lawn 1560—Joseph Elry Manos. 1561—Charles Culberson Ivey, Den

rday.

Human Values in Changing Order" at 8 o'clock the highway department since Wednesday night in the high 1922, has worked in Ochiltree, Oldschool auditorium. The lectur nam. Donley, Armstrong, and Moore er is a creative artist of world counties, and last summer did some ork in Grav. standing who has dedicated himself to developing public in-He comes to Pampa from Claren terest in the fine arts and the on, where he has been stationed for several months prior to moving

finer things of the spirit. During the past few years, he has made a distinctive reputation for himself as a forum leader, interpreting to audiences throughout the United States the progress of American cul-Mr. Reading will be V. G. McGee tural creativeness.



and Mr. Dingwall was transferred to Qestionnaires for 69 registrants Houston. It was not until last week with order numbers from 1531 to that the highway department re-1600 were mailed Friday and Saturopened its office in Pampa. day from the office of the Grav Location of the office is 300 Court County Selective Service board. House, the jury room on the third floor of the county capitol. However, March 21 is the date of the next this arrangement is likely to be call for Gray county trainees. Notemporary, as other quarters may tices of selection have not yet been

1539-James Earl Laman, LeFors.

1540-Emmette Bledsoe Wallace.

1543-William Ward Duffield

1541-Raymond Mearl Bowles.

1542-Harry Edwin Barnett.

1544-William Ray Moore.

1545-Elmer Lewis Koen.

1546-Harrell Dorsey Jordan.

1547-Benjamin Henry Horn.

1548-Oba Lee Kunkel, McLean.

1549-Lawrence Elmer Screws.

1551-John Woodrow Plummer

1553-William Durward Smith

1556-Winford William Swain.

1557-Alvin Borden McCraw.

1554-Jimmie Miles Allee.

1552-Charles Eugene Mathis, Lub

1555-Joseph Benjamin Champlin

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1550 Charlie Ross Langlitz.

Bridgeport.

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Hicksville, N. Y.

necessary when court convenes issued. again in June. Questionnaires mailed over the

week-end were: American Arrested 1531-Norman Wallace Craig. 1432-Orwan M. Griffith. 1533-Jack Clarence Graham For Suspicion Of V-1534-Donald Odell Gaskins nailed November 1) 1535-Gale Hershell Burch **Espionage By Nazis** 1536-Archie William Wilson

enrolled for the two-weeks course 1537-Bernice Aubry Derryberry. (By The Associated Press) in modernized selling. 1538-Edgar Anthony Rockwell, BERLIN, March 15-The arrest o

At the opening of the courses Fri-Richard C. Hottelet, an American day night. Mr. Lopp lectured on the mplove of the United Press here. four types of customers, methods of on strong suspicions of espionage approach, how to "tune in" on the in favor of "an enemy power" was customers, guide them through sales. announced today by DNB, the of-Several students were analyzed ficial German news agency.

their strong and weak points men-The United States, said authorized tioned, and hints on how to develo sources. "naturally is not an 'enemy a pleasing personality were given. power." and they added that "the alleged espionage activities were not

connection with journalistic Nazis Leave For As to the specific accusation, they

New Mexico Camp aid. "the trial will bring that out." Hottelet, who is in his early

wenties, came from Brooklyn, and SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. (AP) -A special train left San Francisco today for Fort Stanton, N. M., with had taken a year of graduate work at Berlin University. the crew of the scuttled German There were indications a prelim-

inary hearing would be held to- liner Columbus. Under guard, the 330 Nazis were orrow rottelet's arrest should not be re-garded as in reprisal for the arrest of representatives of Trans-Ocean (a German world-wide news serv-ice) in New York Authorized sources declared that brought to the mainland from An-

camp near Fort Stanton until the end of the war.

Two guards were assigned to each Slaughter your meat any time of the year if you own a locker. Bar-rett's System. (Adv.)

Be Opened March 25

Pampa, the Heart of the Oil Empire, and the center of the Top O' Texas, is "growing up." Bids are to be received by the

Texas Highway department up until 9 a.m. March 25 on the Cuyler street underpass. The bid is to be for .090 miles of underpass structure, roadway approaches, drainage system, and grade revision.

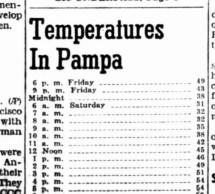
Construction is expected to start around May 1 and it has been estimated that one year will be required to complete the job. What It Means To City

Exactly, what does all this mean to Pampa? First of all, it means the removal

of a traffic hazard and the saving of life. There were three persons killed in accidents that occurred at the Frost street crossing alone in a decade. This crossing is to be closed. Second, it means that \$210,000 will be appropriated for use here in Pampa. Of course, a large part of that will go for materials, steel, and other supplies shipped in here, but there will be a lot of

street crossing will be changed into Court Dismisses modern, up to the minute "en-Seven Divorce Suits trance" to Pampa's chief business

End of the current term of 31st a "will to sacrifice" thrown into the Not so tangible, perhaps, but apdistrict court Saturday brought drive for a maximum output of



tiff's name of Richardson restored. ture," he said. In the latter case it was also specified that she is to receive onealf of the fire insurance policy pro- ocean-the bridge of ships which ceeds which defendant-may recover carry the arms and food for those for the loss suffered in the burning

of the Huber Fruit & "Upon that will, depends our abil Vegetable ity to aid other nations which may market here a year ago. Filed, up for trial, and dismissed determine to offer resistance. on plaintiff's motion, all in one day, "Upon that will, may depend was the case of Maggie Hopkins vs.

San Antonioan Dies In Crash ONTARIO, Calif., March 15 (P)-Flying Cadet Warren C. Dunaway, 26, of Cal-Aero Academy was killed today when his primary training plane crashed into an olive grove today when his primary training threats from powerful enemies bock to a C grammas, near Fontana and caught fire. He or individuals at home. "The dete

ish ambassador.

Repeatedly Mr. Roosevelt stressed

the importance of national unity,

and as often said it had been

achieved. With national unity and

"Upon the national will to sacri

"Upon that will, depends the sur-

vival of the vital bridge across the

who are fighting the good fight.

As a sort of "studio audience" for "Wise leaders and wise business his grim remarks, the chief execumanagers will realize how necessary tive chose the annual dinner of the it is to their own existence to make correspondents association, a gay common sacrifice for this great comaffair, which the president always mon cause. attended but never before has ad-"There is no longer the slightest

nected and awaited for days.

dressed. From the ballroom of the question or doubt that the Ameri-Willard hotel, his words went out. can people recognize the extreme senot only to the people of this counriousness of the present situation. try, by way of all the big net-That is why they have demanded. languages, including those of all the and got, a policy of unqualified, im-German-occupied nations. Greece. China, and for all the gov-As the President spoke, he stood ernments in exile whose homelands

between two flags-the American are temporarily occupied by the agflag and the blue flag that symbolgressors.

ized the highest office in the land. "From now on that aid will be He was frequently interrupted by increased-and yet again increased applause, and particularly when he -until total victory has been won." said arms production should not be British morale is now "stronger obstructed by "unnecessary strikes" than ever." the president said. The or "by short-sighted management." British people are "braced for inva-Reaching the middle portions of sion whenever the attempt may his address, his voice began to rise. come - tomorrow - next week-next Through the latter passages, he month." In Winston Churchill they spoke emphatically with his head are "blessed with a brilliant and obbing from side to side. great leader." But the essence of When he called for sacrifices to their morale is that "one essential help the democracies, and added fact" is completely clear in the that higher taxes might be involved minds of the British masses. This and longer hours and lower profits, is that "they would rather die as he smiled. Then he aroused his free men than live as slaves,"

audience to applause with his quick-These "plain people," civilians and ly added statement that sacrifices soldiers alike, he said were "fightdid not mean the loss of any fundaing in the front line of civilization mental rights. and holding that line with a forti-Two highly interested spectators

tude which will forever be the pride were Wendell L. Willkie, last year's and inspiration of all free men" Republican presidential nominee erywhere. But, he added: and a strong supporter of help for "The British people and their Britain, and Lord Halifax, the Brit

Grecian allies need ships. From America, they will get ships.

"They need planes. From America they will get planes.

"They need food. From ca, they will get food.

"They need tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of a kinds. From America, they will ing that democracy could not rise get tanks and guns and amn tion and supplies of all kinds.

"China likewise expresses the magnificent will of millions of plain people to resist the disn berment of their nation. China, through the generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek, asks for our help. America has said that China shall have our help.

"Our country is going to be what our people have pro

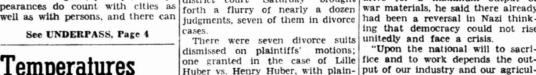
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Herbert Davis, son of Mr.

Mrs. W. H. Davis, leaving to the air corps. He will go from bock to a California field. . . G

practical assistance to people nov



superintendent of Gray county schools, is the new president of

for the past year. Elected to head the guidance section was another Pampan, E. W. Cabe, Jr., supervisor of instruction in the Pampa schools.

By W.

the Northwest Texas Conference for Education. The conference was held Friday and Saturday at West Texas State college Canyon, and was attended by 2,500 persons. Mr. Weatherred was vice-president of the NTCE

money that will find its way into Pampa cash registers. This will come from the wages spent by the workers for food,

The class here tomorrow night will be for drygoods, drug store, rooms, gasoline, oil, and such supgrocery store, and men's furnishing plies as the contractor purchases in Pampa Third, it means that the "smallappearance of the Cuyler town"

Friday night's session was for hardware, furniture, and automo-bile employes. There were 70 who

street.

PAGE 2 Hillman Asks **Strikers** To Accept Plan

ney Hillman, associate direc tor of the OPM and a vice president of the CIO urged a striking CIO steel union yesterday (Saturday) to accept what he called a "fair and asonable" proposal for a settle-ent made by the OPM almost two weeks ago.

He wired strikers at the Vana-lium Steel company's Bridgeville, Pa., plant that the OPM expected cooperation "so that national defense efforts shall not be further pered." Hillman recalled that the OPM on March 3 proposed that strikers return to work immediately and that all charges by the management against conduct of individual employes be submitted to conference and arbitration.

Hillman asked that the strikers allow finished products needed for national defense to be removed from the plant. Earlier, Governor Pennsylvania had structed state police to provide "pro ection necessary to take out these

The strike started five weeks ago in the creation of a home vegetable union claims that the company garden. An added advantage is that sed to hire six plant guards in it you may produce for your famfrom a list of unemployed union bers. A threat of a railroad strike was

greement of 14 brotherhoods to hands, it is advisable not to plant submit a dispute over vacations with staple vegetables that can be purpay to a mediation board. George chased at the stores. Plant M. Harrison, president of the railway abor executives board, announced at Cincinnati that 'mediation had been agreed to, but said the brotherwould go ahead with a tabulation of strike hallots now being cast Harrison explained that even if the ballots showed a majority for

strike, the workers would not necessarily walk out because the mediation discussions might produce a settlement

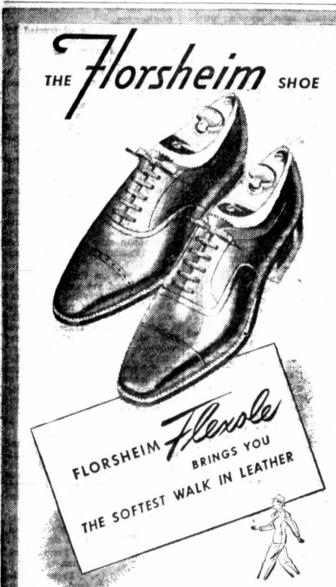
At Milwaukee, a state employment relations board held a hearing on the strike at the plant of the -Chalmers Manufacturing company which began on January 22 and has tied up production of \$45,-00.000 in defense orders.

The question of removing matefial from a strike-bound plant also ne up on the Pacific coast. H. L president of the Harvill Aircraft Diecasting corporation at In-glewood, Calif., told reporters that water supply, hotbeds and cold frames. Tall growing vegetables strikers, refused permission for North American Aviation company should be planted on the north side loyes to remove certain dies needed for the manufacture of army growing sorts. .

combers. Two truckloads of parts, one for North American and one Douglas Aircraft, were allowed pass through the picket line on riday, however. have been tried out in the 12 difunion official, in a statement. ferent official trial gardens of Amer-

said that while the Harvill company ica and southern Canada, and are profits had been rising, wages had highly recommended. Sweet Banana Pepper is a very named stationary. At Washington, the conciliation

service of the labor department an- threats of strikes and other labor ed that during the week end-day, it had adjusted 73 strikes, parts of the country. d Friday, it had adjusted 73 strikes, parts of the country.



GARDENING FOR HAPPINESS **Home Vegetable Garden Combines Hobby**, Profit

The Pampa News Landscape Consultant

Third of a Series

A healthful, soothing hobby can an aid to the family budget, also, ily the new and choice varieties of vegetables.

nished during the day by the this purpose and many helping only what the family wants, and can be closer planting than standard variconsumed and canned.

> ing long north and south rows. As the summer sun moves from east to west, it shines on both sides of north-south rows, but only on one side of east-west rows.

The soil should be well prepared; that is, loosened to a depth of 8 to green and a prolific bearer of large 10 inches, cleaned of all objection-ears. Trials showed very little earable matter, and with manure and worm damage. As with other hybrid strong in nitrogen such as a 10-6-4 mixture, while others, like potatoes

in phosphorus, as in a 4-12-4 mix-Plan your garden! Perennial vegetables such as asparagus, rhubarb stringless pods at all stages. and artichokes should be grouped at der Pod is tender and of fine qualone end or side near the tool shed, ity.

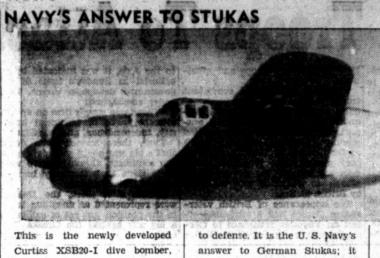
so as not to cast shade on the lower and other short season situations. There are many fine varieties of ping melon with Honey Dew type of vegetable seeds, but this article will flesh, of small to medium size, dark mention only the All-America se- green with fine open netting, turnection for 1941. These vegetables ing uniformly light yellow on ripen-have been tried out in the 12 dif-Honey Gold does best on strong, fairly heavy land.

12 rows of grain.

Cos-Type Bayarian Endive brings is a new broadleaf escarolle type winner, Full Heart, standing erect

Corn i

and folding in at the top like Cos erators declared Lettuce. It is distinct; its heart is full and well blanched. Spancross Hybrid Sweet Corn, an- Pampa Veierans other Connecticut variety. is valuable for extreme earliness and short-Invited To Hear season sections, although flavor is somewhat lacking. Spancross is re-sistant to bacterial wilt and is cold-



bration.

Talley, daughter of Mrs. H. A. Talley of Miami, has been selected person-

ality queen to represent Miami at

the Shamrock St. Patrick's day cele-

Model 45x1

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USE YOUR CREDIT! IT

COST NO MORE!

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10 p. m.

the latest weapon to be added can travel 350 miles an hour.

warrants, Of these, Jackson said, 3, KPDNRadio Program Miami Selects 947 can not be executed because the leportees' native countries have re-**Colleen Entry** fused to issue passports, and 2,302 because transportation can not be arranged. Russia alone has refused Special To The NEWS MIAMI, March 15-Miss Rhudean

SUNDAY SUNDAY 8:00—Central Baptis: Church—Studio. 8:15—Songs of the week. 8:30—Central Church of Christ—Studio. 8:45—Rhymetic Strings. 1:00—Phillips Four-Studio. 1:15—Isle of Paradise. 3:0—Jungle Jim 45—All Request Hour 50—First Baset The house committee is considering a bill by Representative Hobbs (D-Ala.) which calls for detention of criminal classes of aliens who do ported that it bore heavily under not leave the United States within 90 days after deportation warrants

NEWS-

THE PAMPA

Aliens Ordered

Deported Can't

Be Sent Away

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present conditions

WASHINGTON, March 15 (P)-Disclosing that 6,249 allens ordered deported could not be sent away, At-

orney General Jackson recommend

ed today a "realistic" revision of the

immigration laws and confinement deportable aliens with criminal rec-

In a letter to the house judiciary

committee Jackson also suggested

that congress declare directly that membership in the Communist party or German-American Bund is suf-

ficient cause for deportation of an

He told the committee there were

now 8,091 outstanding deportation

o accept 1,254 of her citizens.

Jackson said he would favor a sub-

ments covering these points, among

Confinement of criminal cases of

deportees pending deportation; a pa-

role procedure for "deserving aliens," and an "independent board of dig-

nity and standing" to classify de-

portable persons as to their "fitness

to be at large in our society under

A system for validating the entry

of persons who are deportable for

technical rather than moral offenses.

AUSTIN, March 15 (P)-The Tex-

as Railroad commission will hear ey-

idence Monday on which to base its

statewide oil proration order for

Commission engineers estimated

oday that current daily Texas pro-

duction was 1,305,626 barrels, or 21,-

774 below the recommendation of

the United States Bureau of Mines.

The state allowable was given as

.352.980, a gain of 476 in the last

Proration Hearing

Set For Monday

100 Franke, 113 Field of Paradise, 115 Fint Page Drama
100 May Foreman Carr-Studio, 115 Front Page Drama
130 Miracles of Melodies, 114 Francan's Boys Town, 115 Father Flanagan's Boys Town, 115 Father Flanagan's

Dollars In Taxes

MONDAY

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-Cuins Circle "C" WKY. --Dance Orchestra. --Jingle Jubilee. --Meus-Studio --Little Show. --News--WKY --News--WKY Infe of Paradise. Arnold Grifn's Daughter-WKY. Police Report. Let's Dance. Howard and Shelton.



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SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941 **Drill Days To Be**

Named By Guard

Selection of the days on which to drill will be among the subjects dis-cussed at the meeting of Company D. Texas Defense Guard, to be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the American Legion hut.

Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock has been the customary time, but this has been found inconven-ient for many members who can not leave their jobs at that time. Officers are increasing their efforts to bring the company into shape comparable with other companies of the 14th battalion, which the Pampa unit is a part.

Picket Lines Pierced BRIDGEVILLE, Pa., March 15 (AP) A group of foremen and "white collar" workers—guarded by 37 state policemen ordered to the scene by Governor Arthur H. James— LISBON, March 15 (AP)-Col. Wilslipped through picket lines into the strikebound Vanadium corpor-ation plant here tonight to lead liam J. Donovan, winding up an observation tour of Europe, took off

for home tonight aboard the Yan- and ship rust-proof steel alloys vikee clipper after 24 busy hours of tal to national defense industries. conferences here with American. It takes about '45 gallons of waodthyittBoa inhonwoo

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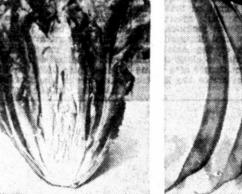
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By HENRY PREE

adverse conditions Yankee Hybrid Squash looks about Early Prolific Straightneck and Con- stitute for the Hobbs bill or amend necticut Straightneck, but it averaged a week earlier and was more others:

productive. It has superior, hybrid Unless you have much land for igor. uniformity of yellow fruit and heavy bearing. Victor Tomate is a cross between All-red and Break o'Day. It gives us a vigorous, compact plant, allowing

eties, is extra early, even-ripeinng, Choose a site which permits plant uniform scarlet coloring over the whole fruit, and is self-pruning. Allegheny Hybrid Sweet the new medium late variety of me

dium yellow color and with 18 to 2 2rows of deep, very narrow grains. The plant is tall, vigorous, dark

plant food added. Remember that leafy vegetables need a fertilizer ability to your own locality. Tender Pod Bush Bean is a new high yielding, home and market garand carrots, should have food strong den shap bean. Its plants are me-

early, heavy cropping, long pointed

yellow pepper with thick and very

sweet flesh. It's pods, which measure

about 6½ by 1½ inches, turn bright

red at maturity. Several judges re-

same as the previous winners

dium sized and very sturdy. Heavy bearing comes medium early, with medium length, round, rich green, Ten-

week. The engineers calculated that Honey Gold Cantaloupe is recom actual production was 3.5 per cent nended for the northern tier of under the allowable. states, protected Canadian locations Texas now has 95,679 producing oil wells, an increase of 19 since last It is an early home, market or ship-Saturday. At the last statewide proration hearing three weeks ago, operators testified they needed more lubricant producing crude, and several conended the U.S. Bureau of Mines ity is small. Gather when turning yellow and eat when golden colored estimates were inaccurate in certain espects.

> A number of Panhandle oilmen will attend the statewide hearing and ask that the Panhandle be given more oil. The field received a small increase this month but it was not enough to meet present demand, op-

April.

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NEXT: Latest in flowers.

Musty Original Of Texas Constitution Found In Austin

America today. AUSTIN, March 15 (A)-A musty E. J. Kenney of Pampa, commandoriginal of the Republic of Texas er of department district nine, hopes Constitution-most complete draft in that every member in the district existence-has been uncovered here will attend the meeting and welcome among some old documents in the the national commander general land office. Dr. Menendez will breakfast at

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles announced today the original would be exhibited Monday on the 105th anniversary of the signing of the instrument

northern Africa. The manuscript shows the last cor rections ever made in the constitu-tion. Interlineations are the same words appearing in the final treat-

The document-found among yellowing papers in a department known as Spanish Archieves-portravs the turbulent sessions of con vention delegates who had assembled at old Washington to draw up the Texas Declaration of Independence and Constitution.

They had just heard of the fall of the Alamo and that members of their families were fleeing ahead of the thundering Mexican army. Their haste, it is believed, accounts the sprawling penmanship on the last page of the land office's manuscript. They even forgot to put a period at the end of the last sentence.

Income Payments For Day Estimated At One Billion

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)-More persons than ever before paid off Uncle Sam today on last year's income

Midnight tonight was the deadline, and with newly lowered exemptions doubling the expected number of returns, officials estimated that income tax collections would be the largest for any single day, and would reach \$1,000,000,000.

The number of returns by individ-uals was expected to reach 15,000.-000, about double that of last year 000, about double that of last year, as a result of lowering personal exemptions from \$1,000 to \$600 for single persons and from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for married couples. March income tax payments in excess of \$1,000,000,000 would com-pare with \$665,000,000 in the same month last year.

pany, according to its 36th annual report, made notable gains in every phase of its business during the year 1940. The amount of insurance in force was increased by more than ers from this section of the Panhandle are invited to attend a meeting in the Amarillo Municipal audi-50 million dollars to make the total torium Monday night at 8 o'clock insurance in force \$828,635,200. The when Dr. Joseph C. Menendez of total assets were increased to \$89,-165,397 and the surplus security to New Orleans, national commander, will be principal speaker. The public will be welcome to atpolicyholders was built up to more than 16 million dollars.

Since its organization in 1905, the tend the meeting at which time company has paid to its policyholdthe national commander will discuss ers and their beneficiaries the ag-gregate sum of \$101,482,670. The

amount of such payments in 1940 was \$7,335,387, and, during the year. the company set aside \$5,899,541.00 to provide future payments to policyholders and beneficiaries.

The strong financial condition of the American National Insurance Sweetwater and have lunch at Big Spring enroute to Amarillo. company is brought out by the fact that for each \$100.00 of liabilities the Cork is obtained from the corkcompany has assets in the amount of \$121.95. oak trees of southern Europe and

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Pampa will be the convention city for the first time, next month for the Texas Home Demonstration associ-ation district 1 annual meeting. For the past two years the dis-trict meeting has been held in Ama-

The meeting here will be held on

April 21 at the Methodist church. luncheon, business session, talk by Bennie Mae Wade, McLean 4-H club girl, and singing by the Gray County HD Choral club, are on the program

Presiding will be Mrs. Curtis Roach of Perryton, district 1 vice-president. She is the chief officer of the district. There are 12 districts in the state, each headed by a vice-president. Similar district meetings will be held in other parts of the state this summer. Mrs. A. J. Brown of Nederland is president of the Texas Home Demonstration association.

Represented at the Pampa meeting will be the 16 of the 22 Panhandle counties that have home demonstration agents. At the meeting here, a district vice-president will be nominated, and the district delegates will also choose their nominees for the state officers. Both district and state officers

are to be elected at the state con-vention to be held in Beaumont this summer. Each of the clubs represented at the district meeting here will have three voting delegates.

An attendance of 135 is expected at the Pampa convention, representing home demonstration club members and agents.

15,000 Italians

Killed, Say Greeks NEW YORK, March 15 (P)-The British radio tonight reported Greek oldiers standing fast in their moun tain positions in Albania have killed 15,000 Italians in the last five days the bloodiest fighting of the Greek-Italian war. The broadcast was heard by CBS. The British radio also reported the

Greeks had wiped out whole battalions and reduced the strength of five divisions by one-half.



228 Millions **Being Spent For Defense In Texas**

(By The Associated Press) Governor O'Daniel's submission to he legislature of a bill to prohibit strikes on national defense projects without 60 days notice injected the abor issue into Texas' booming national defense picture last week.

Meanwhile the stream of millions contracts and awards rolled on and two of the nation's largest defense projects, the \$44,000,000 naval base at Corpus Christi and the \$11,-000,000 infantry replacement center at Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells, were officially opened.

Biggest defense contract of the was \$8,007,407 to the Dow week Chemical company of Freeport for construction machinery and equipment to expand its plant.

The office of government reports at Austin announced that nation-al defense contracts awarded in Texas through February amounted to \$228,712,454. Texas concerns believed awards for jobs outside the state amounting to \$14,000,000, not included in that total.

Sabine Pass, historic seaport of the southern Confederacy, game prominently into the nation al defense program during the week.

The house appropriations commit tee announced that the village 14 miles south of Port Arthur had been selected as the site for a naval section base to cost approximately \$1, 000,000. It is one of the 20 similar bases to be established on the coasts

of the United States. First trainees for Camp Wallace the artillery replacement center at Hitchcock near Galveston arrived aturday. A steady stream of raw soldiery was pouring into Camp Wol-ters, the infantry's largest replacement center that will train, 64,000

Blind Men Charged With Inciting Revolt

MEXICO CITY, March 15 (AP)-Three blind men were held for a little sick—though two hours have but he wasn't sending anything. He prosecution today by the federal at-passed since it happened. torney general's office charged with

men a year.

inciting 100 inmates of the govern- airdrome that afternoon to collect head. ment school for the blind in nearby the belongings of Bruce Hancock,

the sightless rebels with tear gas, fighting plane. then subdue them in individual struggles. Several of the besieged nd besiegers were injured. Miguel Estevez Garcia, Isidro Galindo Diaz and Augusto Armenta, all rear gunner to the RAF target in ing his ship down anyway. blind, were accused of sedition, op- Germany the next night. I had AIR JOURNEY'S position to carrying out a public imbeen watching him run the engines. GRIM END provement and attacks on public Returning to the officers' mess. authorities. They will be tried. we met Ann with her arms loaded-

EDITORIAL FOREWORD:

By PAUL MANNING

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.

March 15-We were sitting in a vil-lage pub. We are still dazed, just

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NEA Service Staff Corresp

following story

as fiction

The blind were induced to stage and that was when it happened. the weird revolt, authorities said, THE DARK SKIES because they feared that projected alteration of the school's dormito-Midway through the braised ham,

ies would compel them to live in there was the roar of a heavy bombrowded quarters duries the period er overhead. It just skimmed the f the construction. mess hall roof, then suddenly it pulled up and droned away.

Sunrise Defined But it was back in a minute or When the upper edge of the true two trying to find that flying field straightening out. in contact with the sensible horizon of a place, it is sunrise. It is not necessary to see the full orb. Nobody in the mess was talking ground at a thirty degree angle,

PAMPA NEWS-

DARK VICTORY AT AN RAF FLYING FIELD

Roberts Organizes

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MIAMI, March 15-Formation of a 4-H club for Roberts county youths was completed at the last meeting of about 50 boys with Marvin Simms, newly appointed county agent. Be-college of arts and sciences. newly appointed county agent. Be-cause of the large number interestcause of the large number interest-ed, it was voted to organize two clubs, a senior of 13 years and down. Officers elected for the senior club were Horace Shield, president; Ralph McLaughlin was elected vice-Ralph McLaughlin was elected viceven who was nominated at the last

meeting as Junior will go into voca-tional agriculture; Stanley McKen-**Revival To Close** zie, secretary-treasurer; Charles Ca- At Colvory Boptist

The older boys will meet at 10:45 Church Tonight each first and third Wednesday. The A quartet, R. N. Matthews, Mrs. place and time on the first and third Fridays. Officers will be elect-ed by the junior club at the next meeting. evening was not announced.

Some of the boys have already se-Today will close a two-week pe ured baby beeves and swine and riod of evangelistic services led by Rev. Coffman. started feeding them for projects.

These meetings have been attract-Alaskan Pulpwood ing widespread attention. Atten-dance from practically all commun-Alaska_ annually can produce 1, 500,000 cords of pulpwood, which can ities within a radius of 25 miles be converted into 1,000,000 tons of has been reported. Record attennewsprint, or more than one-fourth our present annual consumption. dance at Sunday school and Train-ing Union are expected today.

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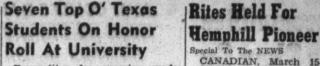
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Recognition for superior grades came to 801 University of Texas arts and science students this week when Draw H. T. Britin superior grades the students the section of the superior states the section of the superior states CANADIAN, March 15—Funeral CANADIAN, March 15—Funeral Science 10 the superior CANADIAN, March 15—Funeral tist church Thursday afternoon for J. L. Smith of Gem who died in ecial To The NEWS the local hospital after an illi of a few days. Mr. Smith was born in Whitenburg

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March 27, 1861. He had lived in Hemphill county 30 years. He came to Texas in 1888, was married to Miss

Maggie Ford in Lamar county in 1893. Mrs. Smith died in 1905. Six children survive, Mrs. Harry Kindell and Mrs. J. L. Tipps of Canadian, Mrs. Sam Wright, Kim, Colorado, Robert, George, and Toy, all of San Francisco Mr. Smith leaves 13 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. He was a member of the Baptist church. Rev. Sanford Cole, pastor at Gem,

delivered the sermon. the music for the services



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now. The officers just looked blank- | ploughed along for a few yards and y at one another. They were con-centrating on trying to pick up the sound which would indicate a safe racing across the field ahead of ev-racing across the field ahead of ev-It is the acknowledged policy of the Royal Air Force and the German air arm not to admit landing. The men waiting on table had a strained look. They had seen this plane and personnel losses on home airdromes. Therefore, the - received by cable from the London corresical foam on the burning aircraft. pondent of NEA Service and Then Charlie said, "Let's go out-Nobody could do a thing. You The Pampa News-is presented could only stand helplessly well

In the darkness there were other away from the blazing pyre. shadowy figures witching and we walked over to the small wireless NIGHT FLYING IS"

When the screams of those boys Two officers and a wireless oper-Two officers and a wireless oper-ator were in the room. The operator was hunched over his instruments, subsided, everyone turned away and was hunched over his instruments, walked slowly back to the mess hall. just kept listening to the pilot of leaving the cleanup to the fire truck You see, Ann had come up to the that blind ship flying around over-

Inside there was no more eating and very little talking. There was As the pilot pleaded for a recogni-Tlalpan to seize the institution last her Sergeant Pilot fiance who, the tion signal, the operator grew white. a silent toast with Madeira sherry veek. Police and firemen had to dislodge armed Miles trainer into a German The officer pacing the room said and then the officers wandered off. Ann began to cry. This, on top of

armed Miles trainer into a German fighting plane. My friend Charlie had just fin-tished testing a new bomber that was to carry him and his crew of sec-ond pilot, bomb man, observer and on plot, bomb man, observer in plus his ship down anyway. My firend Charlie had just fin-to carry him and his crew of sec-to the DEF target in the shift of the plot was bring-his shift down anyway. dazed, just a little sick.

AIR JOURNEY'S GRIM END Everyone rushed out into the open but you couldn't see a thing. You haved the react of the herebric to practice instrument flying or to heard the roar of the bomber, tho, bomb some objective in German ter-Then you saw the ship, because the ritory. When they come back they sparks from its exhaust traced a crazy pattern in the darkness. It was coming down fast, too fast.

As it skimmed overhead, just Then Ann, who hadn't been saymissing the wireless masts, you knew ing much, told us she had to go. We the plane was going to crash. It was all right all right.



4-H Clubs For Boys





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Subcommittee **Puts Okay On Cash Demand**

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)-\$7,000,000,000 cash outlay to fithe British-aid program won quick approval today of a se appropriations subcommit-intent on demonstrating that aroused democracy can act swiftly.

Frankly dispensing with protracted hearings because of the psychological effect that speedy action might have abroad the legislators stamped their okay on the huge fund after only two days of secret, hearings in which they received testimony from cabinet officers and other highranking government officials.

Administration leaders said they planned to get the measure to the house floor for debate on Tuesday with a final vote not later than Wednesday night. Open opposition to the bill thus far has been conspicuously lacking.

administration acted, mean-The time, to integrate British and American munitions orders. Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced that the Defense Plant corporation, an RFC subsidiary, was arranging to buy a powder factory and four machine gun plants built in this country for Britain at a cost of \$46,000,000.

This apparently was the first step n. a program disclosed earlier in the under which the government intends to acquire between \$300,000,000 and \$350,000,000 worth of British-financed plants and Britsh munitions orders.

The plan calls for the defense corporation to buy whatever factories the war department says it needs, while the army itself will take over orders for such materials placed by the British as fit into its requirements. Although the army will assume responsibility for the orders. much of the materials may go to Britain under the lease-lend program.

Ground Classes To Be Conducted At Maddux Airport

he said Local ground school classes under "You will have to work longer al Civil Aeronautics Administration su- your bench, or your plow, or your pervision will be conducted in the machine.

Maddux Airport hangar at 809 West No Sacrifice of Rights Wilks street beginning Monday night. Change from the high school nation is calling for the sacrifice of to the hangar was announced yes- some privileges, but not for the sac terday by Frank A. Hall, CAA in- rifice of fundamental rights. Most structor. of us will do that willingly. That

The hangar has been equipped kind of sacrifice is for the common with desks, maps, bulletin boards, national protection and welfare; etc. The hangar is an ideal location for our defense against the most for the school, Mr. Hall said. ruthless brutality in history; The new location was approved the ultimate victory of a way of life

yesterday by F. M. Johnson of Am- now so violently menaced. arillo, supervising inspector for this "A half-hearted effort on our par area under Civil Aeronautics Adwill lead to failure. This is no partministration time job. The concepts of "business Classes are held in three different as usual," and "normalcy" must be

groups, one on Monday, Wednes-day and Friday nights from 6 to This is an all-out effort-nothing 8 p. m., another on the same nights short of all-out effort will win. from 8 to 10 p. m., and the other on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

ground school course, at- greater than we now know or have tended by more than 100 persons including 54 who are competing for 10 free flight 10 free flight scholarships, is spon-Recalling that in a speech several sored by the Pampa school system. weeks ago he spoke of four free-

A new wonder of the world Grand Coulee Dam today stretches its clean-cut, symmetrical FDR CALLS they can be revived. (Continued From Page 1) WASHINGTON, March 15, (P) "And when dictatorships disin-tegrate—and pray God that will Wendell Willkie called President Roosevelt's address tonight an enunciation of the "aspirations of America," but said the chief executive could better attain his objectives "if he could now bring himself to delegate authority to a real defense commission." "The real need now." the 1940 Republican presidential candidate the nature of the "sacri-"is organization and work said. carried on in the spirit of nation-"You will have to be content with al unity without partisan or polilower profits from business, because

bulk across the Columbia River a monument to American brains. for three-quarters of a mileenergy and creative genius. hings. Centuries will pass before SELECTEES "By winning now, we increase the stature and dignity of human (Continued From Page 1)

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be sooner than any of us dares to hope-then our country must continue to play its great part in the neriod of world reconstruction." For the people of America-each of whom, he said, has a "stake' in the outcome-the president out lined fices" which he foresaw.

tical advantage to any person or obviously your taxes will be higher,' WASHINGTON, March 15. (P) By means of an interpolation in his

prepared text, President Roosevelt Lean. emphasized tonight that he believes the dictatorships abroad will disintegrate. He said: "When dictatorships disinte

Calif. grate-no, I didn't say 'if', I said 1580-Max Meredith Aker. when', and pray God that may 1581-Emmit Ray Miller. be sooner than any of us dares 1582-Carl Orville Ammon to hope-then our country must 1583-Oliver Waite Refferty. continue to play its great part in 1584-Lee Roy McBride, Electra. 1585-Franklin Donald Babcock the period of world reconstruction for the good of humanity." froom The interpolation consisted of the 1586-J. E. Meeks "No, I didn't say 'if', I said 1587—Alfred Woodnille Mullennix. ords when'. In another addition to his text 1589-Foriest Richard Anderson. the President expressed the fervent 1590—Thomas Jefferson Hill. hope that the people of conquered 1591-Willie Lorne Cobb. countries will rise against their 1592-Edwin Howard, McLean,

"We are now dedicated, from here conquerors. on, to a constantly increasing tem-"May that day come soon," he po of production-a production said. Previously, he had spoken of

United States aid to such peoples if they attempt to regain liberty.

in Business" Man

BRITISH UNDERPASS (Continued From Page 1) (Continued from page 1)

be no doubt that an underpass, with its graded and sodded slopes, will add greatly to civic beauty and the respect that strangers will feel toward 14,510 Vehicles A Day

Fourth, the long wait for long trains to pass the Cuyler street crossing, an "old Pampa custom, is due to end. As a sample of the raffic at that intersection, renember the survey made on October 15, 1938, by a committee of the chamber of commerce? The study showed that in a 24-

14,510 vehicles and 4,593 pedestrians Greece used that crossing. The Pampa Chamber of Com merce frankly admits that there may be some inconvenience while the construction is in progress, but the permanent advantages gained

civic leaders. General Appearance What will be the general appearance of the underpass? Plans and specifications were no available yesterday from the office of the resident engineer of the Texas Highway department, but tentative plans call for a 14-foot

clearance, an 8 per cent grade. It will not be an underpass with sharp decline, therefore, but will be more like a dip. The underpass will be limited to

the crossing itself, extending midway from the intersection on the north side of the tracks to fnidway on the north, between Atchison and Tyng.

Eight Year Objective Construction of the underpass will mark the successful conclusion of a campaign started back in 1933 when the federal government began its grade separation program.

In 1934 the Santa Fe started negotiations to get such a project for Pampa. At that time, it did not contemplate raising its tracks. As the city commission thought this idea would only create another traffic hazard in place of an exist-

In 1937, the Santa Fe agreed to levate its tracks four feet, nine nches Indicative of the interest shown

the fact that 12 per cent of the suggestions received by the chamber of commerce in 1938 recommended the underpass as the No. 1 objective November, 1938 Starting Point It was in November of that year hat the underpass finally got down o the realm of probability, when a delegation composed of J. M. Collins, head of the highway committee of the chamber of com-merce, Garnet Reeves, BCD manager, Mayor E. S. Carr, and Commissioner Lynn Boyd, made a trip o Austin There the Pampans were assured

that the underpass would be in-cluded in the 1940-41 grade separation program. This program is made up for a two-year period. The money became available in July last year, but further unwinding of legal red tape, which included many conaltations among the city, Santa Fe, Texas Highway department, and chamber of commerce officials, preeded the announcement of the

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941

Registrants in Gray county under

the selective service act is now at a total of 3,396 with the addition of

six more men. Order number, serial number,

name and address of the six are: 1065-A, 3391-Ray Little, McLean

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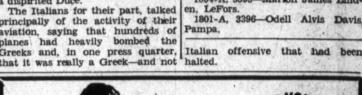
up and ready to go. At 24 other Nazi-held airports in souther terly smashed a week-long offen-sive ordered by Premier Mussolini Nazi-held airports in southern Bulgaria, there were like preparaself, declared that every Fascist attack sprung during the day was loodily broken. All this suggested that the long Recalling stories attributed to cap-

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German pressure campaign to get ured Italian soldiers that Mussolin Greece to give in and make peace with Italy had failed; that the Brithad given his generals positive orders to "do something" for sure yes ish and Greeks together were about erday-so that he could go back to Rome and give the news to the -the Greeks gibed bitterly at people him, calling him "a bogus Caesar";

1604-A. 3395-Marion James Lind. dispirited Duce. The Italians for their part, talked principally of the activity of their

Italian offensive that had been

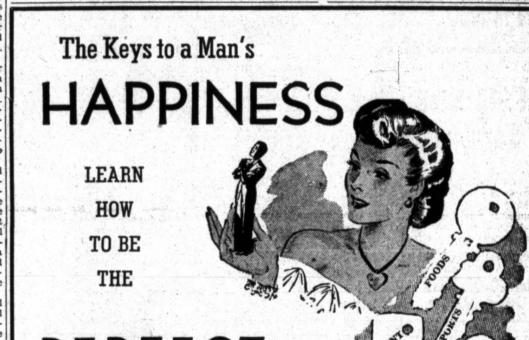


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GRAND COULEE DAM STRETCHES ACROSS COLUMBIA RIVER

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

tence that she become an outright hour period, from 6 a. m. on that day to 6 a. m. on the following, partner of the Axis-and thus a passive participant, at least, agains

News of the British landing W followed here by a perceptible stif-fening of the Yugoslavian attitude. As to Turkey, Britain's non-bel-ligerent ally, the newspaper Ikdam will far outweigh any temporary disadvantages, in the opinion of reported that her position "remains the same," adding that "we will always be loyal to our allies."

As always, the western front was large in British eyes. The Royal Air Force went on doggedly with its ombing offensive. Through Friday night and early esterday (Saturday) morning, British raiders struck at the continen

again, reporting heavy raids on oil supplies in Gelsenkirchen, Germany; on industry in the Rhur at Duessel dorf, and fuel stores in Rotterdam The pilots brought back the now-

familiar story: great fires . . . explosions . . . much damage. British and German scouting planes both dogged the Dover Strait on the watch. A full moon and the

spring tide were acknowleged invitations to invaders. Newspapers bannered the British uccesses against night raiders in the recent stepped-up, give-and-take

air warfare. Pilots returning from the Friday Saturday overnight raids told of

great fires illuminating their tar-gets at Gelenkirchen, Duesseldorf and Rotterdam. One said that on ing one, it did not favor the plan. at Rotterdam were in flames.

n the project by Pampans was

a flight deep into the Rhur he saw a fire 100 miles away, where oil tanks

Last night, the Germans retaliated with raids on Britain, fol-lowing up the violent assaults of

etting of the bids. Payment for the underpass will come from federal funds. Actual construction will be by the contractor, under supervision of the

ready to make a major fight of it. Yugoslavia, whose country would afford the best possible avenue for a German attack on Graece, still held out against the Nazi insis-

program is under sponsordoms-freedom of expression, freeship of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce

he called them "the ultimate stake." Wm. T. Fraser attainable throughout the world, but & Co. humanity does move toward those The INSURANCE Men ideals through democratic processes, 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance he said. "If we fail-if democracy is superseded by slavery-then those four freedoms or even the mention of them will become forbidden

dom of worship, freedom from want, **To Address Baptists** and freedom from fear-as the es-DALLAS, March 15 (AP)-Bob Le

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tourneau, Peoria, Ill., capitalist who Income Tax For Dead 'took God into his business as a DALLAS, March 15 (AP)-A dead partner" when he was bankrupt girl's former fellow employes chip-12 years ago and last year enjoyed ped in her \$6.86 income tax to sales of \$7,000,000 will be a featured maintain their department's perspeaker here during the convention fect record and a Dallas millionaire of Texas Baptist laymen Monday paid \$198,000 'tax on \$1,000,000 in night and Tuesday. stock and bond gifts as north and

More than 5,000 church men are east Texas rushed the income tax "all this - and expected for the convention. deadline today.

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SENATOR LEE (Continued From Page 1)

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4:30-5:30-Light Crust Doughboys.
5:00-5:16-Cecil Rook.
7:30-8:30-Major Patrick O'Finklestein.
8:00-8:30-Major Patrick O'Finklestein.
9:00-Street Dance.
Miscellaneous Entertainment:
1:30-3:30 p. m.-Old Fiddlerg' Contest at Clark Auditorium. No entrance fee.
\$30.00 in prizes. Featured program of Buck-and-Wing dancing and Roping Act.
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arts. 4:00-Boxing matches at high schoo 4:00-Boxing matches at high schoo ymnasium, Wellington and Shamrock dmission 16 cents and 25 cents. During The Day: Carnival rides, concession and Bing

oths. During The Evening: American Legion Dance at Montgomer; evrolet, admission \$1.10. Fireman's Dance at Lewis Motor Com ny, Sunshine Butler's Orchestra, admis-of 1.0. pany, Sunshine Butter's Ostan sion \$1.10. U-Drop Inn Dance, Hetrick's Queens Swing, admission \$1.10. Carnival and Concessions.

Labor Federation To Oppose O'Daniel

AUSTIN, March 15 (P)-Harry Ac-eman, executive secretary of the Texas Federation of Labor, said today he "presumed" William Mc-Craw, former Texas attorney general, would appear at a hearing here Monday in opposition to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's anti-strike bill. Acreman said he talked to Mc-

Craw here today. "I gave him a copy of the bill and he said he would be back Monday," the labor official declared.

McCraw, who opposed O'Daniel in the gubernatorial election three years ago, was en route to Dallas from Mission, where he addressed a Chamber of Commerce meeting, Acrema said

"I understand there are a nur of C.I.O. representatives, chiefly from the oil industry, in Austin, presuma bly to appear against the bill," he added

In a surprise appearance before the legislature Thursday, O'Daniel urged quick action on the measure which would prohibit strikes in defense industries without 60 days notice and limit to two the number of pickets at any entrance to a plant involved in a labor dispute. Hearing before a committee of the whole house was ordered by the low-

r chamber. Immediately after reading the bill, Acceman expressed opposition to it. He said he and Joe Steadman, leg-islative representative of the brother-hood of railroad trainmen, would ne their views at the

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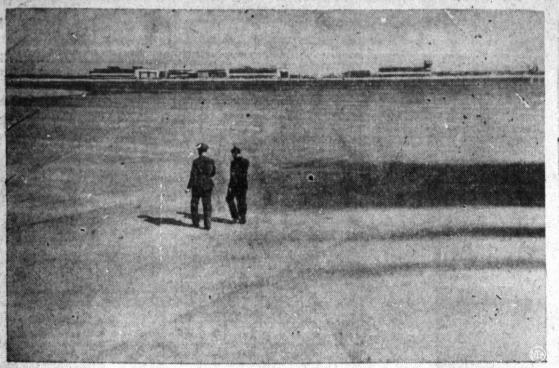
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dent to appoint each year, as com-

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commissioned as ensigns in the naval

The man who will play a big part

a 55-year-old Pennsylvanian, who

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Areonautics, he commanded the Lex-

TAMPA, Fla., March 15 (AP)-The

marines claimed two titles and police one, in events fired yesterday

Mark Eilling, U. S. Marines, won

in the mid-winter pistol matches

Marines Claim Two

Shooting Titles

reserve, they get \$245 per month.

WASHINGTON, March 10-110 will take about eight months, and navy's greatest air station-and one will take about eight months, and of the largest in the world-has which they will be commissioned which they will be commissioned as ensigns in the naval reserve and as ensigns in the naval reserve and the naval reserve and fly-WASHINGTON, March 15-The next undergo flight training which

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acreage is 4.653. An army of 10.000 pointment as ensigns in the naval

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The first class of naval cadets of war or great national emergency.

for about 15,000 trained navy pilots, will be Captain Alva D. Bernhard

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approximately 1,000 young men a ficer of the Corpus Christi field.

airdrome at Pensacola, Fla. It has many naval aviators as he deems

huge expanse of asphal is just a part of the landing field at the main base of the Navy's By MILTON BRONNER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

shores of Corpus Christi (Texas)

give dictator nations pause.

Bay with a magic speed that should ers.

The station cost \$28,000,000, and

four 5000-foot runways, and its total

for commissioning on March 12.

will start lessons there on April 1.

As the navy has a long-range pro-

gram, which contemplates ultimately

a force of 10,000 planes with a need

Secretary of the Navy Knox has an-

month to enter flight training as

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Applicants may apply at any of

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Reserve, and ordered to prelimin-

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naval reserve aviation bases located

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ernment is buying land for 25 new Corpus Christi air station. Three additional landing fields are under construction. The gov-

practice fields, too. Jacksonville, where they will be ap-

With magic speed, the Navy's new \$28,000,000 air station rises on the sandy shores of Corpus

A scheduled house committee

members failed to appear. A large

umber of witnesses waited more than

half an hour.

Christi, Texas. Above, from the roof of the administration building, Lieut. Jules Schumacher,

KPDN

operating commander, points out for a visitor construction work on barracks and ground school.

Gray County Car

ounty motorists.

deadline, why not pay the registrajust before the Wizard of Quiz tion fee and get your license plates comes on. Their programs will be now, thereby avoiding the discomhearing on a proposed constitutional five minutes each and will be cram- fort of the last minute rush. For the second bit of advice: if

you live in Gray county and own a vehicle, you must register your ve-Eddie Cantor, Burns and Allen Dinah Shore, Harry Von Zell, Gor- hicle in this county.

on Jenkins and his orchestra are This is one instance of a "trade at other big-name performers who will broadcast over KPDN today. They of county registration is illegal. Capome" campaign that works, for out all join in a program, scheduled to tain Polk Ivy, Amarillo, of the Texstart at 12:30 this afternoon. This as Highway patrol, says that perprogram is a salute to the magazine, sons who obtain out-of-county li-Movie and Radio Guide on its tenth cense registrations will be required anniversary. to re-register their automobiles, pay ouble fees, plus 20 per cent penalty

two years from Jan. 2, 1939, the Frank Leder will again be end man county and own a motor vehic date of state assumption of county for interlocutor Bob Morris on the you might just as well get your it Back from his two-week vacation, In other words, if you live in Gray you might just as well get your 1941 icense now and pay for it here, for Sam's Club of the Air program. ered a bill which would not extend Frank will be on the job Monday there's no "bargain" in going elsethe date and would compel counties morning, and again the broadcast

will come from the Diamond Shop. Only 1,000 registrations of vehicles has been made in Pampa up to to-KPDN has added two more dra- day. Only two weeks remain before matic programs to its daily schedule. One is called "As the Twig Is Bent" the 1940 license plates will be as outnoded as the horsehair sofa. and comes on at 4:45 each after-

noon. This is the story of a young, Fuchsia plants were named i beautiful and intelligent lady school nonor of Leonhard Fuchs.

teacher who is assigned to a school in a town where the school board is hypercritical. Her adventures in trying to avoid the disfavor of this **Eight Balls of Fire**

narrow-minded body and still be honest with herself make a

heard each morning at 11:45. In

tween father and daughter based

this story there is a great barrier be-

Progress Of Bar Revision

tion and lighten expense A review of the progress made by the Texas State bar in revision of rules of civil court procedure was every man to present his view to received here yesterday by William the court in his own way, it has found opposition among those law-Jarrel Smith, president of the Gray County Bar association, and 18th disyers who want to lay down hard and trict director of the state organizafast rules, with an eye to form rather than to substance. "Technical' tion.

The Gray county association has lawyers object to it because it closes up to many loophol een an active participant with other legal associations of the state in the movement to take from the state supreme court the power to make new one. Half a century ago the rules of civil court procedure. power was taken from the supreme

At the present time, there has been court and given to the legislature, ubmitted in the Texas house of rep- and those seeking judicial reform resentatives, a bill sponsored by Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo. have tried to give it back ever since. that would repeal the enabling act and bar met with decided success in passed at the last session and invalidate the 822 new rules before the May, 1939, when the legislature votcourts have a chance to try them | ed 105 to two in the house and 22 to four in the senate to throw off a out

Three Reforms

experience to handle. It appropriat-The revised rules, representing a ed \$5,000 to defray expenses of the rear's diligent work by twenty-one supreme court and its advisory comof the outstanding lawyers and judgmittee in formulating the new proof the state, provide three major cedure. reforms for Texas' civil court sys-

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ties may be settled, leaving the trail an uncomplicated contest to mine the rights of litigants:

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Legislature Wrangles Over Bills **To Make Dry Counties Drier** (By The Associated Press) a proposed appropriation of \$950,

Austin, March 15 - Two bills 000 annually for that purpose. Counties currently are performing reaching the House of Representathis work, but limited facilities keep tives' working calendar today forecast controversy reminiscent of old- them weeks behind applications in three time legislative battles over the Texas, asserted the federal govern- Monday, Wednesday and Friday

hoary prohibition issue. central state agency. Intended to make dry counties drier, the proposals, one limiting a doctor's liquor prescriptions to 100 for 90 days, and the other abolishing liquor sales entirely, were recommended for passage by amendment to abolish child labor med with laughs. was cancelled after a quorum of Aviation cadets are furnished all mittee yesterday after a When in full operation, some time necessary uniform equipment and a con this summer, the station will have get pay and allowances amounting public hearing. cadets in training under a to \$105 per month. Upon being

Approved in a senate committe The house already has placed in vas a bill readjusting truck regisits \$30,000,000 omnibus tax bill a tration fees to levy 70 cents per provision levying a 50-per cent tax 100 pounds in excess of 16,000 pounds per prescription and estimated to yield \$3,486,000 annually. nstead of the current \$4 in excess

in training air pilots for the navy of 22,000 pounds. Argument overwhelmingly favored The House State Affairs commitbills, but one witness asserted tee heard without acting arguments it would increase bootlegging, and for and against bills extending for another declared the prescription After active service in various types limitation might handicap physinaval aviation cadets. Applicants of naval vessels, Bernhard went to cians fighting an epidemic. Still must be between 20 and 27 years of the naval air station in Pensacola road bonds. The hearing also covanother expressed doubt the legisage, unmarried, agree to remain and became a naval aviator in 1927. lature would abolish prescription on active duty for four years, unless He then was made commander of to apply state, county, and road disthe Aroostook, an aircraft tender, be college graduates or have com- and in 1929 was commander of the

Also expected to arouse debate on house floor consideration was trict fund moneys to amortization of road bonds before putting it to otha committee-approved bill which r uses. would put a crimp in an old Texas custom-running for one public office while holding another. opractics was sent to a house sub-

The proposal would prevent a per son elected or appointed to office for more than four years seeking another post before expiration of his term. It was endorsed by Railroad

issioner Jerry Sadler, defeated Fort Worth Show candidate for governor, who told the Special To The NEWS group he had learned a lesson and

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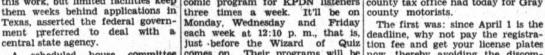
some days of the Fat Stock show

They will also bring home two

A bill regulating practice of chi-

rather CANADIAN, March 15-J. L. Yok- story that is interesting to follow. favored a statute thus "protecting the taxpayers." Ley and Miss Sydna, Canadian's number one cowgirl, left yesterday The other show is called "Arnold Grimm's Daughter" and may

Radio Chat Owners Must Buy By BILL BROWNE **Licenses Here** Tom Howard and George Shelton. those two nationally laughed-at comedians, will put on a regular comic program for KPDN listeners There were two admonitions the county tax office had today for Gray



Louis, Oakland, Long Beach, Calif., a new record 187. L. P. McCasland, the 45 caliber slow fire match with the taxpayers. The Senate Finance committee Big Spring, Texas, won the sharp-shooter place. heard a prediction that unless the If the applicants successfully comstate provided for certifying eligible there. plete their preliminary training, they will then be transferred either to workers to the federal government, Swallows are able to fly through WPA projects in Texas would col- horses Corpus Christi or to Pensacola or a hole 11/2 inches in diameter. lapse. The group was considering Worth.

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on a difference of political opinion which are now in Fort Yet there remains beneath that and the instant and the second se Yet there remains beneath that the This conflict leads into a very dramatic story. The daily broadcast from the

Pampa police station has been moved from 11:55 to 12 o'clock so as to make room for "Arnold Grimm's Daughter," which runs from 11:45 to noon. Howard and Shelton start their foolishness immediately after the police broadcast.

Musing On Music!

In World Broadcasting System's latest music release to Radio Station KPDN, Gus Steck, fast-rising in the world of sweet dance star music, uses that thrilling tenor sax tone of his in the playing of four of the day's top tunes. . . "Walking By the River," "I Can't Remember To Forget," "It All Comes Back to Me Now," and "May I Never Love again." Old favorites are also featured in this release in new, up-todate Gus Steck arrangements.

Bob Chester, whose style is very much like that of Jimmy Dorsey, is another fine Maestro who is fea-tured in KPDN's music library. You'll hear him play. . . "Keep an Eye on Your Heart," "The Wise Old Owl," "Because of You," and the brilliant Dave Rose original, "Feed the Kitty."

As far as this week's "Top Tunes" are concerned, "Frenesi" remains the undisputed, supreme favorite. Next in line comes "G'Bye Now," followed by "The Sky Without the Stars," "You Made a Touchdown in My Heart," and "Clap Hands on the Afterbeat." Hear them Sunday afternoon at 3:00 on "Top Tunes of the Day.'

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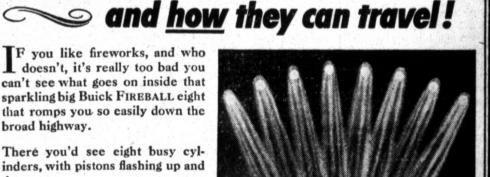
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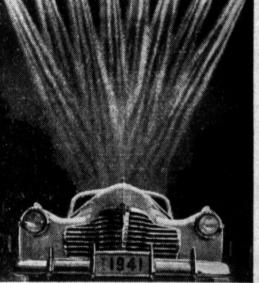
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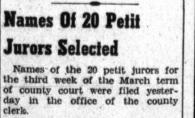
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Simplified Court **Proposal Is Vital**

Pending efforts to simplify and modernize civil court procedure in Texas for sorely needed efficiency that they may work if they want to. But they vitally concerns every individual-whether he realizes it or not-and should have his benediction during the controversy brewing in the Legislature.

Civil procedure has become so entangled and hobbled in its own web of technicalities that cases spend an average of four years in the courts and can be delayed as long as ten years. Delays, for that matter, are accepted strategy for the defense. Technicalities purposely are used to create confusion. And all this tends to defeat the ends of justice.

On the authority of the Legislature, the Supreme Court and its rules committee have recommended revisions of the procedural rules hailed by the leaders of the legal profession as eliminating technicalities and entanglements that contribute to justice-defeating confusion.

Unless this Legislature expressly forbids, the revised rules become effective in September. An effort is developing in the Legislature to defeat the program. This railroad act has been one of the worst laws But the history of jurisprudence points to acceptance of the revised rules since it has always been that court procedure eventually becomes so complicated, slow and expensive that public tolerance and patience are exhausted

The Texas program is modeled after revised rules dopted within recent years for federal courts and in number of states where they are functioning successfully.

Three objectives of the crusade are:

(1) An effective pre-trial plan to settle undisputed matters and technicalities, leaving a clear uncomplicated contest to be settled by the jury.

(2) A clear method of jury submission which will permit the jurors to understand questions asked without obscurity and confusion.

(3) Simplified appeals on condensed records calculated to relieve congestion and lighten expense of litigation.

Under the plan the responsibility for efficient and expedient court procedure would be vested in the courts themselves which no longer could blame ineffective jurisprudence on legal hobbles.

While the whole problem may be too much on the technical side for laymen, its vital relation to public welfare warrants the citizen's interest in the matter And any movement dedicated to speedler and more efficient justice is, under our system of government deserving of intelligent public support.

Common Grounder R. C. has a right to

STRIKE LEGISLATION

We read much nowadays about legislation to prevent or reduce strikes.

We do not want any legislation to prevent strikes. To do so would lead to more government regulation of private contracts. All we need is to repeal some of the legislation that interferes with private labor contracts and the government to protect the workers who are conscientious and want to live up to a contract. If we would do this, then those patriotic workers who have a respect for the rights of others and love of their country and their freedom, would work and strikes would not be effective, provided the government did its duty and prevented strike breakers from ntimidating, or killing, or maiming, or threatenng those who want to work.

The reason we are having troubles with strikes is because the employer dare not make a binding contract with conscientious workers.

No labor union will make a binding two-way contract. All they do is to demand an option will not bind themselves or permit any individual to make a binding time contract based on the honor of the worker.

It has been suggested repeatedly by well-meaning people that we enact some law like the railroad labor mediation act. This has been a failure, as far as justice to the consumer and the owner of railroads has been concerned. It has made a political monopoly for those working on the railroad. It has not at all promoted justice and free exchanges. It is a form of totalitarian state. Railroad labor has collected millions of dollars for work that has never been done. under this law, where the politicians are the referees. The workers always have more votes than the employers and the workers do not seem to understand that when costs are increased that these extra costs must be passed on to the consumer or consume the capital and kill the job.

ever passed in the United States. It is foolish to attempt to pattern other legislation after this law that has done so much in-

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justice.

When people come to believe that the Federal Government is obliged to support individuals who are in distress, it is only a question of time until the government then has to regulate the

lives of all its people. When you tell a man that he can put his hand in your pocket any time he needs something and take all he needs, it is only a question of time until you have to regulate every act of that man to whom you have given authority to put his hand in your pocket and help himself, or that individual will get so in the habit of doing it that he will wreck himself and you also.

For 150 years, the American people believed that it was the duty of the citizens to support the United States government and not the duty of the United States government to support its. citizens. It is true that local subdivisions did help indigents but in most cases they never turned over money to them. They gave them actual assistance in kind.

But when the Federal Government says that the unfortunate, who have demonstrated in the past their inability to handle cash and funds, can be supplied with cash to spend as they see fit, then it becomes necessary eventually to pass laws. as to how they will live their lives.

And people had much better be venturesome and assume the responsibility of supporting themhan turn the management of their affairs over to politicians who will promise them anything in order to keep the job of running their lives and collecting from those few who are still attempting to be self-supporting.

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VERMONT NOVEL CENTERS AROUND FAMILY'S DECAY

After anything reaches its peak, decline and decay set in. So it is with the Gaunt family, sturdy enough in themselves but full of in-

democratic existence. Saboteurs and fifth-columnists can cause the destruction of lives and property. am not saying that Pampa is troubled by saboteurs, but I do say that Brace (Putnam: \$2.50). Snuggled in the Home Guard is a worthy cause their Vermont valley home, the in Pampa and that it should not dis-Gaunts try desperately to exist as band because of lack of interest.

THE HOME Guard has a thousand purposes, but I believe the It is Marjie who starts all the one great factor of the Home Guard rouble and against whom all the is to protect our homes, our busi bitterness is directed by the elder ness, and the things we hold dear Gaunts. But Sylvia and Henry un- to our hearts. I say, come to these derstand that she is only an instru- drills. Pampa has always rallied to ment. Had it not been she, it might great causes. This is a great cause. have been someone else. Let's rally to this organization. There The Gaunts have known the is no pay, there is no honor in beountain all their lives, and yet longing to the Home Guard; the one

it cast a strange shadow over them satisfaction I receive from being a tiveness. sometimes of fear, sometimes of member of this unit is that I beecstacy, as if the search for pure lieve in protecting those things truth began at the top of the which I have long worked and strug-Cranium Between Sylvia and Henry there I will always be an American, whethcomplete understanding. But with er it be on the bloody battlefields **Urackers** Morton, there is always trouble. of Europe, or home here in Pampa. Morton is headstrong, cruel, vindic- I say, let's make Pampa defense A WORD TEST ative, passionately devoted to the minded; let's rally to the Home Here is a multiple choice word power of brute strength. It is he who Guard. Let's create an interest in test, with each definition followed does most of the work on the farm, this cause. Let's keep our country but it is Henry and Sylvia who the greatest in the world; let's keep by four words. Can you pick out the right one in each case? really understand the hills and ap- Old Glory waving in the breeze. preciate the farm. Let's be proud of our American way of living; let's join the Texas Home object of attention is known as a When Morton brings home Mar-jie and dumps her unceremoniously (a) simian; (b) cynosure; (c) sine-, Guard." . . . into the midst of the family circle cure; (d) cymogene. it is the beginning of the end. Mar-EDITOR'S NOTE: If you feel the 2. If you are familiar with Latin. jie is weak, unadaptable. Work piles same way about things, why not up on Mrs. Gaunt and Sylvia. Syl-report for Home Guard drill at the meaning wolflike is (a) feline; (b) equine; c) porcine; (d) lupine. bitterness turns into hatred that ernoon. leads the whole family into a swirl lines with a distinctive rhyme patof unpleasant events. tern is called a (a) trolet; (b) son-Visitors Tabooed at Meals When a 17th century American net; (c) rodeau; (d) quatrain, Mr. Brace loves this New Eng-4. A person who is supple and land country and has a deep un-Colonial family dined, it placed a lerstanding and appreciation of the chair outside the front door to show agile is (a) littoral; (b) lissome; (c) rich characters of its people. When it was no time for visitors. Visit-the Gaunt family decays, it is not because of their weaknesses, but ily finished dinner, and it was a cocial error to ignore the custom, loathesome; (d) lethargic 5. The outer bone of the human leg below the knee is called the (a) because of their individual strength. social error to ignore the custom, timbrel; (b) thymus; (c) fibula; (d) "Light on a Mountain" is a story dictated by the hard struggle for funicula Answers on Classified Page food in those times. all families—a book that will help them understand why things happen as they do SIDE GLANCES **By Galbrait**

TOPICS By-Tex DeWeese THE following letter has just eceived by the editor, and it is thentic. . . . Who wrote it, doesn' It is a good editorial matter. and possibly we should have touched on this topic before. . . . It's sub-

TEX'S

Home

ject matter is of importance to every Pampan. . . . Without further comment, the letter is re-printed to speak for itself and for its author:

true Americans, turn out for these

drills? I truly realize that a man's

American citizens can do this much

for our city.

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counts of sea and air casualities have touched a new high for irre-concilability in recent days. Yet there are certain aspects of those tival war - bookkeeping entries "I AM a member of the Texas worth noting. Among them is the fact that the Guard here in Pampa. The Texas Home Guard is essential to British in this war as in the World the welfare of Pampa. For some un-War seem more jealous of revealing known reason there is lack of true American spirit in this organizain any detail their success in destruction. There are about 85 men signed up, yet at the drill there is only tion of Nazi submarines than their

own losses. average of about 12 men. Why The explanation is that the Britthis lack of spirit for such a worthy ish found silence on that score a golden policy in the other war. It cause? Where are the members of the organization? Is it because the preyed on the minds of German people of Pampa are not aware of the benefits of such an organiza-tion? All red-blooded Americans of They only submarine personnel. knew that comrades who went out marauding from Kiel or other German U-boat bases did not come back, but never what had happened Pampa should attend these drills I am not an advocate of leaving my home to go to foreign shores to fight for democracy, but I do believe to them.

It should be recalled that the crack-up in Germany in 1918 be-gan in the U-boat personnel, not in the army. The British are playin protecting my family, my rights here in our city. Why can't we, as ing for the same stake now. It is one element of the war-of-nerves. business or other interest will not There is before this writer an unofficial estimate by an American allow him to attend these drills all of the time, but I am sure he can attend some of the time. The Texas authority that half the U-boat fleet with which the Nazis started Home Guard is organized to pro-tect our rights at home; we as the war sunk within the first few months of the conflict. It is substantially a new under-sea fleet and new crews upon which Berlin now counting to win the war by

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"IN CASE of serious trouble, and blocking American aid for Britain it is very possible, what would be do There is a wide difference in es-timates of the size of the Nazi 1941 to defend Pampa? Would we run to our homes and get our guns? I say U-boat armada. London has passed reports that there might be a total attend the Texas Home Guard drills and prepare for defense in unison of 600 such craft available for the Let's make Pampa defense-minded great Nazi spring offensive at sea, most of them small ships. That com-Let's work together. Pampa is a fine little city and is very civicpares with an estimate of 200 Germinded. When the civic-minded citman submarines at the maximum in zens become also defense-minded. the World War when the U-boat menace for England reached its peak. will be a stronger tendency toward our local unit of the Texas The tremendous advantages the Home Guard. Let's advertise these German undersea craft now have as meetings and drills. Sunday after-noon at 1:30 o'clock, at the Americompared to those of World War days must not be overlooked. Opercan Legion hall, there will be an-other drill. Let's all turn out for ating from bases on the Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian and French coasts this drill. The Pampa unit of the they are perilously closer to vital British Atlantic ship lanes. Their Home Guard is not just a unit to assemble together and be put through turn-about for fuel and restocking the fundamentals of drilling. No, it is shorter; their possible length of is a unit to defend Pampa; to prostay at sea longer, boat for boat. Yet tect the rights of the citizens; to protect property from those who might try to destroy our way of by the same token that means a greater grind and nerve strain on their crews.

Some students of the U-boat situation disagree with the notion that a monster Nazi fleet is now available. They set the probable total, including such Italian craft as may be working with the Nazis in the Atlantic, at less than 200. It is admitted, however, that due to the closer cases that number could be far more effective than the same number in.

the other war. Against that should be figured the ulnerability from the air of Nazi U-boat bases. They are close enough to England in most cases to be airbombed night and day. Nor can the possibility of British landing raids or naval channel-blocking attempts be ruled out. Air planted mines are another obstacle to full scale effec-

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Know By Archer Fullingim The St. Patrick's Day celebration at Shamrock tomorrow brings to mind that there are at least two Pampans who were born in Ireland. They are Mrs. J. B. Johnson, wife of the doctor, who has two sisters in Great Britain serv-

ing in the Royal Air Force, and Mrs. R. A. Sawyer who still has an Irish accent, but as for that matter, Mrs. Johnson does, too. Mrs. Johnson, called "Mickey" by her intimate friends, came to New York in 1930 to attend chool, and there she met up with Dr. Johnson, an interne at the time. Mrs. Johnson was born on the west coast of Ireland in County Kerry at Chairciveen

where her family still lives. Her operated a chain of stores in

two sisters in the RAF are Nora and Dollie Brennan whose letters to Mrs. Johnson, the latter's friends say, are enthralling Mrs. Sawyer came to the United States some 30 years ago at the behest of her brothers who

he always has been moderately popular as Hollywood's busiest lead man-he made eight pictures in Not until he played the reckless feckless, flippant, romantic aviator in "Arise My Love" did the Teen

narmonious elements. The story of John and Carrie Gaunt and their children, Henry, Morton and Sylvia, is told in "Light

on a Mountain," by Gerald Warner a family and might have succeeded Morton had not brought Marjie home to live with him as his wife.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941

HIGHLIGHTS FROM People You LATEST BOOKS

By PETER EDSON

Behind The News

The Pampa News' Washington Correspondent The fine art of telephoning is probably developed to a higher degree in Washington than any place n the world and no wonder.

With everything spreading out, and not up, it i niles from any place to any-place else, even in the same building. So, despite taxi fares the most reasonable in the country, a man hesitates to set out from the Congressional Library for the War Department without packing his lunch, and for the return journey. nany people consider requisitioning pup tents, il hightfall is nigh

Some staticians have figured out that if all government offices in Washington were spread out on a level plane, packed in close and including the halls they would cover a square mile. And if you can think of anything to do with a square mile of desks in even rows, except plow them under, please write. Or, if you are appalled by that figure, bear in mind that the government has three square miles of office space in the country at large, outside of Washington, and not including posts or parade grounds of the army and navy, or any of the national parks.

AL SMITH COULD RENT SPACE

But to get back to Washington, all the governnent office space here is equal to about a dozen Empire State buildings, so if AI Smith had just though building his great vacant spaces in Washington. the government could have used all and asked for more. There are 300 buildings in the city which house covernment offices, about half of which are government owned and half of which are rented. Plenty people who have been in government service for years don't know where all these buildings are, and walks about town you run into government signs on apartment houses, hotels, buildings formerly housng suites of doctors' offices. Or looking for a private usiness office in some building, you will find some vernment agency has taken whole floors of space in which are crowded some pretty tawdry and unkempt looking set-ups.

Hence the telephone.

If you actually want to go to see someone, face to face and shake his hand, best bet is to call him up in advance to find out where he is, for chances are, he's moved.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company, which handles all this government business, is a bit eticent about giving information on the private affairs of its best customers. That's all right. To expect a lingo of small talk and pleasantries and tradelasts that any one government agency would know how has been created which curdles you cold, and no woofmany telephones all government agencies use would in'. Eventually you get used to it and can pick up your be expecting too much, since each department pays cue, like a good ham from East Lynne stepping out its own bills, but a good round estimate is that there. are more than 50,000 numbers. There are seven pages of U.S. Government listings in the directory, but those cover only the main exchange numbers, of two, three and four telephones you see on some desks

which there are about 500. It's the technique of Washington telephone converstions that gets you. Calling someone up to make an listen in and take shorthand notes of the conversaappointment or ask a question isn't just a matter of tions. They have to watch what they say, too.

When we start on this paternalistic government, there is no point for stopping. It eventual ly leads to a totalitarian state.

The Nation's Press

HOW NORWAY WAS "LIBERATED" Quisling's Book, "Quisling Sald," Is the Norwegian "Mein Kampf"

(From Svenska Dagbladet, Stockholm) Shortly before the end of the year, Norway's sensation and best seller, Maj. Vidku terary Quisling's "Quisling Said," appeared on the market. first edition of this Norwegian equivalent of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" runs into high figures. Quising's party, the Nasjonal Samling, expects much from this work. They expect it will do more to rt the public to the party's ideology than the hundreds of itinerant lecturers who seem to have indifferent success.

"Quisling Said"... says nothing new. It is a collection of Quisling's speeches and writings during the last ten years, in which he predicted the trend of events and the catastrophe which was to overtake Norway. The preface to the book was written by Dr. Lunde, the minister of propaganda for "new" lorway. He praises his country's fuehrer warmly, and states that heaven had sent Quisling to rescue vay from her difficulties.

But the book scarcely touches upon the only subect in which Norwegians in general are interested, e., the events around April 9, 1940. The leading ought of the book is Norway's "struggle" against foreign propaganda. This struggle which was to iberate Norway from the "power of the international rulers in London," was led by Quisling, his book asserts.

ordering the groceries. You have to "give out" as valryman, and professional marks they say, put your whole personality and soul into man, Milland has been called t, and register every attribute of sex-appeal you possess, be you he-man or she-woman.

WATCH WHAT YOU'RE SAYING

able male with a fascinating grin Of course, you never get the hot shot you're after, They notified him that he was the first actor to be honored by elecfirst call. The help weeds out the job seekers, and the

people with petitions. The trick is to get to know the tion to Bodeos. gals who pick up the telephone first. It's wonderful ELECTED "KING" how fast your call can be put through if you're known. The Julia Richman High school Then the badinage. As people in different departof Corona, L. I., largest girls' high

ments may not see each other for weeks at a time, in the world, this year elected him onto the stage in the middle of Act II, Hamlet,

There's a whole maze of private wires and private telephone numbers, and these account for many of the

You have to watch what you say to some of these government people, too. They have their secretaries a toy

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Oklahoma. The brothers were way. Since that age also goes to "brought out," as the Irish exmovies in droves, Paramoun press it, by two uncles who were has lost no time in casting him in railroad builders. Every time "Skylark" in a similar romantle the brothers opened a new store they brought out more brothers Discounting their commercial and sisters until ten of the 13

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Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

has come at last to Ray Milland.

It's coming by the bale, in pastel

envelopes and written on ruled

notebook pages that begin: "I'm in

algebra class and thinking only of

ried, 36-year-old actor has become

the Ideal Lover of high school and

junior college maidens all over

the country. At the rate of about

1,000 letters a week, the sub-debs are saying, "I think you're won-

Milland thinks they're wonder.

ful, toc, because not so very long

ago his fan mail was so light that he was able to read and answer

every note personally. Of course

Almost over-night, the mar-

HOLLYWOOD, March 16-Love

box-office value, the letters are unchildren of the Cuss family, usual in that they don't demand anything-don't ask him to send or fur coats, or even his discarded hats. And a large percentage of fan mail, stars say, is of the "gimme" variety. The most that Milland admirers want is a photograph, signed just "Ray." FERFECT MAN? However, he did get a plaintive

Mrs. Sawyer's maiden surnams came over. A member of the family now operates the hospital and a store at Maude. Okla. Mrs. Saywer finished her nurse' training at Amarillo in 1918 and immediately joined the Army and saw service in this country until the Armistice was signed. She was stationed at Camp Mc-Arthur and other places. Mrs. Sawyer was born and raised in request from a Brooklyn girl who County Sligo on the west coast wanted him to "do something about my best girl friend. She is of Ireland, five miles from the irthplace of Father Drury of so wacky about you that she won't

Amarillo . go out on dates-just sits and stares at your picture. So I have to turn Mrs. Mickey Conley, local cafe down a lot of double dates be-causes I don't have a chum to operator, has received her usual special invitation to the St. bring along. The other evening celebration, from Mayor she made me stand outside in prac-W. H. (Bill) Walker of Shamtically a blizzard while she showed rock. The mayor wrote her that me how beautiful your name look. the celebration would not be ed written in the snow. When complete without her, and that told her she was wacky, she pushshe would be paid the honors due her. Mrs. Conley, who is still

The actor didn't know exactly having trouble with her feet has now to answer that one, or another not made up her mind definitely whether she will attend, but she admits her feet are better from a high schooler who wailed "I can't concentrate on my lessons than they were last year. She has not missed a celebration to for thinking how perfect you are If you'll only tell me some little flaw in your character, maybe I'l date. Privately she admits that be able to go back to studying." she would miss Congressman Gene Worley and Mrs. Worley who have been her hosts at the During his career, that has in cluded such jobs as galley-boy on a Channel potato boat, stable celebration in the past. Gene is in Washington and can't attend oy, movie dress extra, British ca Mrs. Conley's birthday comes

on St. Pat's day, and she is al-ready receiving presents — one came yesterday (a pot plant) from Mrs. A. B. Crump of variety of names. But only lately was he named a Bodeo. That's word created by a girls' club at Wheeler. So this column, as usual Bradford, Mass., Junior College and wishes Mickey a great birthday is applied to an unusually personwhether she's at Pampa or Sham-

rock, and another good year.

Yesteryear In The News

"King of the Movies" over Lau Ten Years Ago Today "The Story of Life," a beautiful

ceived more than half of the 8,000 presented to the First Methodis church in an impressive service.

Clyde Gold, for 14 years a met ber of the fire department of Wich-ita Falls, took up his duties as When cornered by its enemies, the

chief of the Pampa department puff or porcupine fish swells up like The air which it Five Years Ago Today draws into its body in great gas



We ask simply that the Ford Motor Co., obey the law. -R. J. THOMAS, UAW-CIO leader on the threatened Ford strike.

Popular music can be a beautiful and serious thing if it is done seriously.

-DIMITRI MITROPOULOS, Minneapolis Symphony conductor

To speak of this war as a European war is childish. Dr. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUT-LER, Columbia University.

The U.S. has made the mistake of being South America-conscious on

y occasionally. JAMES A. FARLEY, returning from a trip there.

Hitler did not release the workers of Germany from bondage to the bankers but forged anew chains o enslave the working class -MATTHEW WOLL, A. F. of L. vice-president.

American Steel

The American steel industry proluced 38,850,000 net tons of finished steel in 1939, of which 45 per cent consisted of light steel products.

1935. It was second in 1933, but failed to place in 1934.

Spring was near, according to the calendar, but a norther inspired a

bit of caution as Pampans pre-The city placed third in its group bit of caution as Pampans pre-in a national traffic contest in pared to plant flowers and gardens.



"Since our son joined the high school debating team, John just hands out money rather than start an argument."



"Balloon" Fish

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941-

ALL-MEET DISCUS AND QUARTER-MILE RECORDS SM

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BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Tex., March 15 (AP)-Lanky Morris (Red) Barefield and bulky Jack Hughes, study in contrasts except where track and field records are concerned, reached unprecedented heights here today as the University of Texas won the 19th annual Southwestern exposition cinder path carnival.

They set the only All Meet records in the van of almost 1,000 contestants in five divisions, Barefield racing the quarter-mile in 48.8 seconds and Hughes flipping the discus 158 feet 7 inches Nine records fell as the cream of

the track and field crop of two states-Texas and Oklahoma-bat-

tled under sunshiny skies. Texas, with 59 points, captured the University division, but Texas A. & M., made a battle of it. The Cadets finished with 42 1-2. Oklahoma university was third with 18, Baylor was next with 11 1-2; South-

third with 15 1-2.

The college division also was not Howard Payne with 21; Southwest Texas state 19 1-3; Stephen F. was 22.4, set by Hill of Woodrow Press at El Centro, Calif., where the Austin 12; Abilene Christian col-Wilson in 1937 and tied by Green of team is in spring training. lege 10; Sam Houston state 7; Ok-lahoma City university 5 and Oklahoma Baptist university 2.

Paris 9 Texas A. & M. cleaned up in the

preparatory and freshman division with 56 1-3. The University of Texs was runner-up with 32 1-3 and Cklahoma Baptist university fin- hind Sunset, Adamson and Woodished third with 18.

mark set in 1938 by Harold Cagle of Oklahoma Baptist University. Cagle's Highland Park (Dallas), 8; Sentintime was 49.5. me was 49.5. Hughes broke his own record of Home (Fort Worth), 4; Austin (El

153 feet set in 1939. Other records included:

Woodrow Isham, Southwest Texas State, 139 feet 9 inches in the col-lege division javelin throw. This eliminated the standard of 136 feet 10 inches set in 1937 by Wedeman ney and Weatherford, 1 each. Howard Payne.

J. W. Jones, Decatur Baptist col-lege, 178 feet 7 inches in the javelin Woodson Named throw of the junior college division.

the 1940 mark set by Windham of **H-S Head Coach**



Lieut. John L. Ryan administers oath to Hugh Noyes Mulcahy in Boston. Mulcahy, pitching star of Phillies, is first "name" ball player to be inducted into army as draftee.

ern Methodist university, fifth, with 10, while Texas Christian univer-5 seconds in the 120-yard high hursity had 7, Tulsa university 3 and Texas Tech 2. Sunset of Dallas won the high high the mark act has the allow of the blow Sunset of Dallas won the high school division with the largest number of points a schoolboy team ever ran up in the meet, 31. Adam-son of Dallas finished second with school mile run. The old record school by team school mile run. The old record for the high school mile run. The old record for the school by team school mile run. The old record for the high school mile run. The old record for the school by team school mile run. The old record for the high school mile run. The old record for the school by the school mile run. The old record for the school by team school mile run. The old record for the high school mile run. The old record for the school by team school mile run. The school school by team school school school school school by team school mile run. The school school school by team school schoo

Woodrow Wilson of Dallas was was 4:37.7 set by Perry of Tulsa Okla., in 1939. The 22.2 seconds records set by

are "doing right well" with the San close with North Texas state pil-ing up 48 2-3 points, 18 1-3 more than East Texas state. Trailing were Howard Payne with 21: Southwest final in 22.8. The former record Kinne, sports editor of the Post

Commerce in 1940. Manager Ced Durst likes the boys, ge 10; Sam Houston state 7; Ok-homa City university 5 and Okla-oma Baptist university 2. Schreiner Institute was far ahead was hy Tarrant of North Tayas in the state high school mile champion, set a record of 4:36.6

Schreiner Institute was far ahead in the Junior College class with 46 1-2 points. John Tarleton was second with 30 1-2; North Texas Agricultural college scored 28, Con-Agricultural college scored 28, Con-nors Aggies of Oklahoma 27 and er-mile ace Larry Wolf being edged 10-day 'look-see' list. er-mile ace, Larry Wolf, being edged " "Durst said that one of the boys

out in the last five yards by Gerald was almost sure to stack with the McLemore of Cheyenne, Okla. Padres, and that the other might McLemore of Cheyenne, Okla. McLemore came here alone to compete and carried off the quarter didn't mention any names."

and 100-yard dash. Finishing be-Dilbeck, Hallbourg, and Phil Potter, an outfield, were sold by the ing News on Thursday revealed that Potter would report "as soon as the new addition to his family ar-

Rex Dilbeck and Gull Hallbourg

rives. **Crisler To Teach**

ridge, Kaufman, Longview, McKin- At Coaching School

NACOGDOCHES, March 15 (P)-

Paso), 3½; Seminole, Okla., 2½; Conroe, Lipan, Paschal (Fort Worth)

But Still Likes Army Life

THE' PAMPA' NEWS-

Denver Will Go

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At Cage Tourney

By LOUDON KELLY DENVER, March 15 (AP)-This

-Professional Golf Star Ed (Sne ball) Oliver, who figures he \$10,000 in links prizes th osing ooked back on two weeks of vear. army life today and opined "it's so bad: I even kind of like it." Made an acting corporal eight days after he was drafted, the nationally-known pro is taking his new duties and life seriously. "Sure, I tell these rookies what

to do.' he said in an interview. even if I don't know myself. "I drill 'em every morning, I'm studying the manual and I do the best I can. I don't know a whole lot about it, but I'm learning." Oliver is rather proud of the 87 he made in his intelligence test, be-

day when the 16 surviving teams go into the third round. Fifty teams are entered from 26 cause he understands 96 is high to date. The top-seeded team is the de-fending champion Phillips 66 Oilers "I did some good guessing that

he commented. The pudgy 220-pounder still has from Bartlesville, Okla. The Roanlopes of continuing the golfing oke, Va., Legion Hawks are seeded hat made him one of the nation's second, Hollywood Twentieth Cen-tury third, St. Louis Rangers fourth, eading pros last year. "After all, I will get a pass be-fore long," he said. "If I can get away some Sundays, why can't I Orbachs seventh and Denver Lation eighth. away some Sundays, line up a few exhibitions and make Legion eighth.

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These outfits draw first round a little money." A group of new arrivals approach-d. byes. So do the Los Angeles Clif-tons, Salt Lake City Eckers, Mil-"We get them all the time," said waukee Allen Bradleys, Portland, Ed. "I receive 'em and give 'em a Ore., Bradfords, Los Angeles Lock-

heeds and the United States Nava little talk." He paused and then told them: Air Station team from Pensacola, "Well men, you're in the U. S. Fla. army now. I know it may seem The cadets flew here from Florida

up. Lots of you left good homes and jobs. Some of you made sacri-fices to come here. I know, I made up. a few sacrifices myself..." Thurse If no misfortune waylays the eight seeded clubs in the second or third rounds, they will be paired off in quite a few sacrifices myself-Thursday night's quarter - finals His voice trailed off and a far-Phillips against Roanoke, Hollywood away look appeared in his eyes.

against St. Louis and so on.



Refutes Plan To Drop Football

Recent rumors that the Texas Conference would drop football from its By AUSTIN BEALMEAR sport program were without founda-OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15 (P) tion, it was brought out when presi--Don McNeill, America's No. 1 ama- dents of the members schools met eur tennis player, went down to de- at Texas Wesleyan college here to-

feat today while hundreds of his day. home-town friends looked on-power-Howard Payne, A. C. C., Austin less to pull him through. college, McMurry, Trinity, Daniel Fighting to add the indoor cham- Baker, Texas Wesleyan, and South-

Jorden pionship to the three national titles western will continue to compete in Johnson he already holds, McNeill was blasted wall of the conference's sports-foot-L. C. Bigham out of the semi-finals of the men's ball, basketball, track, tennis, and TOTAL national tournament by Wayne Sa- golf. bin of Portland, Ore., 2-6, 6-3, 5-7, Law Sone, president of Texas

Locke Wesleyan, presided at the meeting, Sabin, beating back toward the national indoor throne he occupied in 1939, came from behind twice, Sone said nothing radical in regard Cox Blasingin Larkin Hughs cashing in on the Oklahoman's base- to the league's athletic set-up was TOTAL Fritz Crisler, University of Michi- line mistakes for a victory that sent mentioned at the meeting. All rep-

gan coach, was signed today to in-struct the Texas High School Foot-The tournament was the first resentatives present agreed to run the athletic departments as ecoball Coaching School at Houston, competition in 10 weeks for McNeill, nomically as possible in the future



Mack & Paul Barbers won three games from Cargray and high schools in the 10 northeast Panshell Oilers took two out of three Shell Ollers took two out of three from Knights of F, hias in the Class C Bowling league Friday night. In the women's league, E & M Cafe won two out of three from Tex Evans Buick.

western town, its thirst for A. A. U. basketball seemingly incurable, goes on its annual "dribble drunk" to-Tex Evans Buick. In the LeFors Duck Pin tournanorrow. The 34th renewal of the national ment Sanitary Barber shop won three straight from Lox Cafe.

tournament opens with a 10-game bill. It begins tapering off Wednes-

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....172 203 174 549 Boy Scouts of Troop 14, messengers. TOTAL FRIDAY, AURIL 4 Mack & Paul Barbers

Tennis—boys and girls—9:00 a. m. —registration, High School, Room Hutchinson, A. 98 109 284 ardson, assisted by N. H. Glars, W. 136 127 419 B. Weatherred, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, H. A. Yoder, Miss Betty Lee Cozatt, H. A. Yoder, Miss Betty Lee Cozatt, .156 vis. Cargray Corp. 100 132 143 375 150 135 135 420 Volleyball-9:00 a. m.-registration

135 135 420 in High School gym, director J. L. 126 436 Lester, assisted by A. L. Patrick. 129 341 SATURDAY, APRIL 5 186 124 Hutchinson, M.113 99 129 341 99 144 331 88

Track and field—9:00 a. m.—reg-istration. Red Brick building, di-rector, F. L. Mize, assisted by W. N. 637 589 677 1903 E & M Cafe 145 145 132 422 Davis. Preliminaries in track and field, times,

.140 156 155 451 10:30 a. m. .120 116 127 359 123 146 451 154 157 491 p. m. .180 .731 756 687 2174 tor, W. N. Anderson. These five events will be conducted with the **Tex Evans Buick** 163 440 150 regular track and field events. 113 110 131 354 445 160 159 126 the Country club, B. R. Nuckols 110 135 146 391 director. .151 132 150 433 Declamation-9:00 a. m.-Registra 5 5 5 15 .655 669 754 2078 tion in High School auditorium. Di-Barber Shop—I 193 194 rector, W. C. Perkins, assisted by -LeFors 164 551 Aubrey Steel and Miss Madge Rusk Debate-9:00 a. m. - Registration 243 156 166 565 143 175 162 480

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W. B. Weatherred, assisted by Min Margaret Jones.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10 One Act Play-9:00 a. 'm.-Reg-istration in the High School auditorium, director-Geo. A. Heath.

Plate Banter

ball divisions will begin. The sec-ond day will be devoted to all liter-ary events, track and field event, and golf. The one-act play contests and the New York writers have and golf. The one-act play contests and the New called a truce but now Chicage

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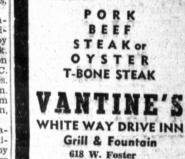
ck. That action was dallies is giving Joe McCarthy o the Yanks the old backhand. here is another whoperoo: That famous fight Dizzy Dean waged with recently. Sone in conducting Winston Savage, two sports writers in a Florida ho-Tom Herod, placetel lobby a few years ago was be Mrs. E. L. Norman, cause one of them wrote that Diz's W. Cabe, assisted by wife wore the pants in his family yne recording clerks; yet the other night on Bob Hope's raido program Ole Diz ad-mitted it in exactly those words The official program for the meet

maybe he just found out."

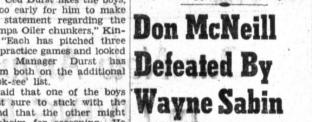
Somebody called the attention of Rookie Felix MacKiewicz of the Athletics to the fact his name was being abbreviated to "Mackie' the exhibition box scores ... at which the former Purdue pride blustered, "Well, be sure you spell Ma-c-k-i-e right." . . .

Bump Hadley, the pickup from the Yankees who currently is the Giants' leading pitcher, is under 195 pounds for the first time in ten years . . in the last nine Anderson, Frank Monroe and Jack 150 games only three times, and Billy Herman has failed to get into years also has hit less than .300 just three

Finals in track and field, 2:30 Rural pentathlon, 2:30 p. m. Direc-HOT SANDWICHES Golf-9:00 a. m.-Registration at n County Court Room, director-C. A. Cryer, assisted by Herman Jones Extemporaneous Speech-9:00 a.m. -Registration in City Auditoriur assisted by Kenneth Carman. Typewriting-9:00 a. m.-Registra-



THE ONE NEW IDEA IN GABS...



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TO CONDUCT BAPTIST SCHOOL arket Brief

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)-Bullish entiment revived in the stock market to-day and enabled the list to finish a rather exotiv week on the advancing side. While many leaders limited gains to fractions, specialties, including shipbulla-ings and an assortment of senior issues, tacked on 1 to 4 or more points. The provement was attributed mainly to a marker optimistic appraisal of corporation straings prospects and the belief that prices, on the whole, had discounted a lot of a special enews. The Associated Press average of 60 dicks was up 3 of a point at 41.7 and in the week showed a net recovery of ... remarkers for the largest for a Saturday ince Feb. 15.

scoring new highs for the year N. Y. Shipbuilding, Continental "A." Climax Molybdenum and Oll.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO. March 16. (AP)—Wheat press climbed about two cents a bushel at one stage today to the highest level emce January in a renewal of buying that sweet through the various grain pits. (AP)—Wheat each evening. The opening study period will begin at 7:15 p. m., and at 7:55 o'clock classes will dismiss at 20 p. m. classes will reconvene un-Wheat rose to \$7% for May and \$41% for July but profit taking whittled the mines and closing figures were \$4.1% bither than yesterday. May \$7.871%, July \$3%.84. Lard shot up 20-28 cents per hundredweight to the best levels of the season; roybeans closed 3.3% up at new highs since January; corn \$4.46 higher s since January; corn $\frac{3}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ higher. 53, $\frac{1}{2}$ bigher. 54, $\frac{1}{2}$ bigher. 55, $\frac{1}{2}$ bigher. 55, $\frac{1}{2}$ bigher. 56, $\frac{1}{2}$ bigher. 56, $\frac{1}{2}$ bigher. 57, $\frac{1}{2}$ bigher. 58, $\frac{1}{2}$ bigher.

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Hogs salable 400; top 7.50; good and holce 180-300 lb 7.40.

Sheep salable none; today's trade nom-inal. For week; top wooled lambs 10,50; elloped lambs 8,00-8,50; yearlings up to 9,00; fed clipped yearlings 7,00. night.

Shades Of Wild West

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)-The critter-a baby "Honey" bear Together in a Spiritual Democracy." -was cornered in the boiler room of an uptown garage by Paul struct Training Union leaders and half of country and your libertles Strauss, attendant

Police said they didn't know anydy who had lost a bear. The S. P. C. A. took it.

127,954 Visit Mexico

MEXICO CITY. March 15 (AP) visited Mexico, principally from the visited Mexico, principally from the teach "Trail - Makers in Other a united nation, realize the danger United States, the government sta- Lands." tistical office reported today. No spent. That make of the money taught by Mrs. Fred Rusk to young has gone into action. spent.

The majority-84,081 or 64 per cent

H. Paul Briggs

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Study Course To

Begin On Monday

The semi-annual Training Union

Study Course to begin Monday at the

First Baptist church will be a "su-

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said in announcing the coming meet-

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training school," H. Paul Briggs,

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless



Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless Two class periods will be held

Highlights Of FDR's Speech

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP) Here are some salient statement's from President Roosevelt's address tonight: The great task of this day, the

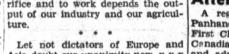
through Friday night. deep duty which rests upon us is "There will be a class for every to move products from the assembly lines of our factories to the battle

lines of democracy-now! Today, at last, ours it not a parmary Rhythm band will meet and tial effort. It is a total effort, and rehearse each evening under the that is the only way to guarantee ultimate safety. supervision of Mrs. R. E. Gatlin and

Mrs. Wiley Day. The band will appear before the entire school Friday We shall have to make sacrifices-

every one of us. x x x Whether you are in the armed services: The largest class of the school will be taught by the Rev. C. Gord- whether you are a steel worker or des of the wild west-a bear cub on Bayless, pastor of the church. a stevedore: a machinist or a house was trapped today off Fifth Avenue! Rev. Bayless will teach "Working wife; a farmer or a banker; a store keeper or a manufacturer-to al Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless will in- of you it will mean sacrifice in be-

sponsors in Modern Training Union Methods while H. Paul Briggs will Upon the national will to sacrimeet with the young people's group rifice and to work depends the outin the study of "Deepening the Spiritual Life.



D. King and Mrs. Lewis Tarpley Let not dictators of Europe and Canadian, with 51 young people will have charge of the "Junior Man- Asia doubt our unanimity now. x x x and adult sponsors attending from During 1940 exactly 127,954 tourists ual," and Mrs. H. Paul Briggs will The world has been told that we, as the local church. which confronts us-and that to

"Training in Bible Study" will be meet that danger our democracy "Ships in the had as its theme,

-entered via Laredo and Texas Horse Runs Away in Newark autocracy was bad enough, Naziism by other speakers on the program sent the greatest number of any NEWARK, N. J., March 15 (\mathcal{R}) is far worse, x x x These men and were worship, stewardship, hard-ship, friendship, and comradeship.



Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walton are pending the week-end in Kansas

For rent, 2 room newly furn. nouse, shower, bills paid. 919 N. Charles St. Adv. Mrs. Betty Calder is convalescing

at her home on North Somerville

Superfluous hair forever removed skin left soft and beautiful. See Mrs. Kidd at Hill's Beauty Shop on

B. A. Davis, student at West Texas State college in Canyon, is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Gladys K. Davis.

For Sale-Uptown cafe, doing good ness. Write Box 25, Pampa News. Mrs. M. L. Ferguson and son, Warren, of Corpus Christi, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. B. E. Finley

Second sheets and typewriter pa-per—any weight or grade. Phone Speak Tonight 666. The Pampa News. In Shamrock Miss Doris Leggitt, district 1 home

Josh Lee Will

demonstration agent, College Sta-tion, and Mrs. Ruth Perry, Carson county home demonstration agent, special To The NEWS vere in Pampa yesterday. Printing for every occasion-Phon

666 for estimate on stationary or nnouncements. Lost: Oblong Cameo brooch

downtown, reward, return to Pam-Bonds of \$1,000 each were poste

in county court Friday by a man listed on a grand jury indictment as Frank Smith. He had been indicted on two counts Wednesday on charge of unlawful practice of medicine. The cases were ordered transferred to county court.

Spirella Corsetiere, phone 786 Ad)

Held in county jail is Lillie Huber who was charged with arson in alleged connection with the burning of the Henry Huber house here on January 25, 1940, in a grand jury indictment made last week. Bond as been set at \$2,500.

In connection with the case of B. L. Clay vs. Texas State Highway department, the January term of

31st district court was ordered continued one more week, until March 22, by District Judge W. R. Ewing. Divorces were granted in two cases Saturday in 31st district court here: Alva Holland vs. Marjorie Holland; Mrs. Lola A. Rose vs. Cal

Mrs. Ben Belchinsky and son Jack e of Scranton, Pa., are guests in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Finklestein.

City Recorded C. E. McGrew asessed two fines on speeding and one on stop sign running charges

Young People Of **Christian Church** Attend Fellowship

A regular zone meeting of the Panhandle Youth Fellowship of the First Christian church was held at

The program schedule included worship service, busines meeting, and social hour. Wanda Phillips of Canadian led the worship service, which

We know that although Prussian Sea of Life." Topics for discussion

Irish Paper Contains Greetings From Senators And Congressmen

The Shamrock Texan last week mett O'Neal of Kentucky, John publicized the annual St. Patrick's Fogarty of Rhode Island, John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, and Day celebration tomorrow by issuing a colorful 32-page edition on paper James M. Mead of New York, Conas green as the Emerald Isle is gressmen J. Harold Flannery of reputed to be. The three-leafed Pennsylvania, Joseph J. O'Brien of reputed to be. The three-leafed New York, Michael J. Kennedy of New York, Martin L. Sweeney of shamrock and the Harp of Erin decorate the front page. The front Chio, Phillipa Andrew Traynor of page banner, "This Irish City Delaware, and others.

Welcomes You" sets the warmhearted keynote for the edition. The edition contains scores of picthe country. I haven't grown a attractions, facts about Ireland, essages from Irish congressmen

sage and a picture of Maureen O' Sullivan, motion picture star, pictures of Donegal beards, of Miss Lee Fender of Pampa, Irish Rose of 1939, of Miss Opal Tedder of

A Shamrock band advertisemen Carries the picture of Mrs. Mickey Conley of Pampa, and states: "The world would be happier with more Mrs. Conleys. We wish to publicly

SHAMROCK. March 15—Hon. Josh Lee, United States senator from Oklahoma, and one of the most brilliant orators in the country oday, will officially open the Fourth has made her living in Pampa since Annual St. Patrick's Day celebraion, with an address at Clark Au-

Senator Lee is recognized as one of the key-men of the government and his message will hold interest for every man, woman and child in this area. Tickets for this event

have been put on sale and advance sale indicates that a capacity crowd will hear the address of the Oklaoma statesman whose phenomenal rise to fame has given the nation Perkins, entertainment,

another great leader. Son of a country doctor, Lee was greetings to Shamrock people on reared on a farm near Rocky. their St. Pat's celebration through Congressmen Gene Worley were Rocky he became interested in gov-Joseph Patrick O'Hara of Minneernment and public speaking, insota, Mike Monroney of Oklahoma terests which have followed him through his career.

Senators Pat Harrison of Mississippi

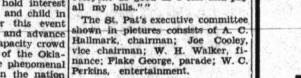
Congressman Worley wrote: "Erin Go Bragh to the finest Irish city in ley.

tures of celebration promoters and Donegal beard but I'll be wearin' the green on March 17." Mr. Worley's activities in Washington on behalf of the celebration were noted and senators in Washington, a mesin the statements from the con-gressmen and senators. These greet-

Kellerville, Irish Rose of 1940.

recognize Mrs. Mickey Conley of Pampa, born March 17. . . Mrs. Conley is perhaps the Panhandle's most devout "wearer o' the green." Adversity has not dimmed the perspective of this fine old soul who

the death of her husband 17 years ago. . . . Her simple philosophy has litorium, Sunday night, March 16. endeared her to many persons. It is, "just good and Irish and treat everyone as good as I can and pay all my bills.""

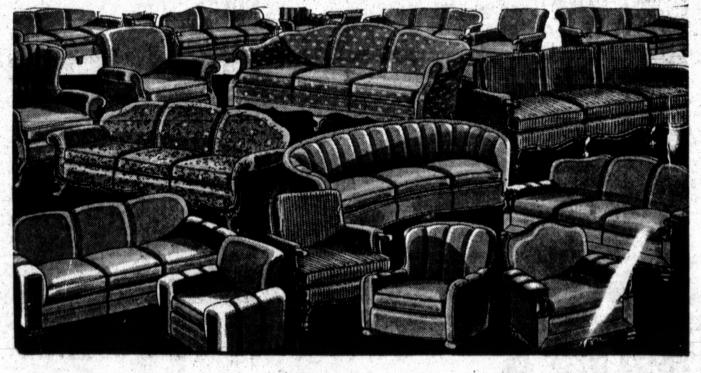


Irish congressmen who extended City, George D. O'Brien of Mich-igan, P. H. Drewry of Virginia, Em-



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-SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941

one of the most interesting features of the edition.

Congressman Fogart wrote: "... after listening to Congressman Wor-ley's description of Shamrock and the plans for the celebration I have

one regret, I would love to be the first visitor to wish Shamrock the top o' the mornin' on the 17th of March." "I wish I might be privileged to visit Shamrock least I shall be with you in spirit," wrote Senator Pat Harrison.

Wrote Senator Mead of New York, in part: "Shamrock is twicehonored; it bears the honored name of the tri-leaf symbol and it is the home of a hard-working, hard-hitting man named

The edition also contains special articles by the Hon. Robert Brennen, Irish minister to the U.S.

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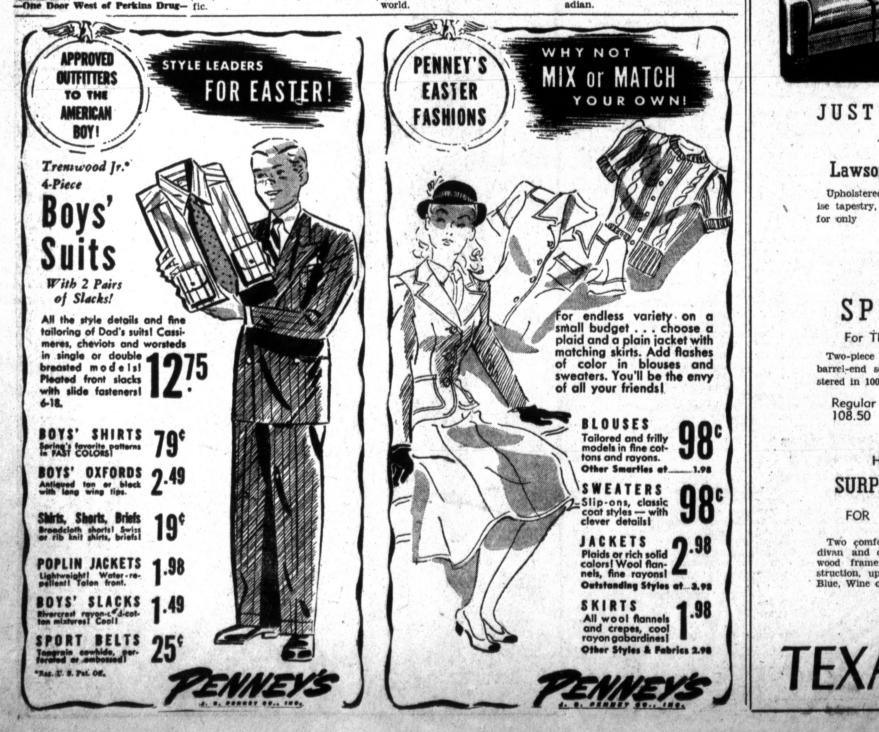
horse scared a horse today and Mulberry street had its first runa-**Don't Throw Away** way in many a year. Your Worn Shoes! We re-build them to look like new. A huckster's aging steed, accustomed to automobiles, bolted when Goodyear Shoe a fellow equine appeared. Shon He was caught, none the worse

In the junior department Mrs. B.

for wear, after racing through traf-D. W. SASSER of Perkins Drug- fic.

Mary Alice Parker, Miami, zonea new order. It is not new. It is not order. $x \times x$ Humanity will president, presided at the business never permanently accept a system session. Miami was chosen as the imposed by conquest and based on location for the next zone meeting to be held the second week in slavery. Dallas, Texas, manufactures near-

Other churches represented at ly half the cotton gins used in the the meeting were Miami and Canadian.



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blackthorn shillelagh. . . Comely be sent to Mrs. Emil Williams who Doris Taylor will represent Pampa is convalescing in the local hospital. as its colleen for the day at the Names of secret pals were revealed tributed to Parent Education, the tive to the Council of Clubs. journal of home economics, and othand new names were drawn. er professional journals. At pres- ney for the 31st judicial district, was son. * * * After a prize was awarded to Mrs. ent she is conducting the family E. A. Harris for the tackiest costume life institute page in the Oklahomasons with whom we have talked re- refreshments of hamburgers and cently is Byron E. Lopp, noted hum- cold drinks were served. Teacher bulletin In addition to participating in Present were Mmes, Harry Dean meetings and conducting confer-ences and round-table discussions, ses here in modern selling. . . Of in- H. T. Beckham, Earl Furnas, A. B. Gossett, George Berlin, C. C. Miller, J. R. Gray, W. T. Broxson, O. H. Gilstrap, Jess Hatcher, John Brown-Doctor Sowers is director of the family life forum, which is broadfamily life forum, which is broad-cast over several stations in Oklaing, Dayton White, E. A. Harris, and homa and which is made possible through cooperation of the United three visitors, Mmes. Romilda Nolen, Rex Watkins, and Eva Shewmaker, States office of education. with a number of activities in the fields of adult education and es-pecially of family life education Since coming to Oklahoma Doctypes, Third Birthday Of Mary Lynn Miller **Observed At Party** Observing the third birthday of Observing the third birthday of child development and parent edu-her daughter, Mary Lynn, Mrs. E. cation of the American Home Eco-R. Miller entertained a small group of her friends last week. "The St. Patrick horns, blow-outs, and tion; secretary of the O. E. A. sec-He pinned a violet on my alloons were given as favors. tion on parent-teacher courses in Refreshments of angel food flower pots St. Patrick carts and Shamlong it nestled the national council of Education years. ock mints were served to John Teed, for Character and Citizenship; a Patricia Jean Ward, Sue Edwards,

honorary society for freshmen, treasurer of the Racket club, a member of Y. W. C. A. council, Panhellenic council, varsity volley ball, baseball, and hockey, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Finley received the Chi Delta Phi award for the highest grades in the English department. She is a member of the local Gamma Kappa

fraternity.

der hotel. Decorating the rooms were green and white streamers and shamrocks hanging from the ceiling. Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Dawson. She is a Members attending were Doris Taylor, Fern Simmons, Barbara

nce had four.

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One of the most interesting pern analyist, who is conducting clasterest to every woman in Pampa is the Perfect Hostess school to be directed by Mr. Lopp on March 25 and 26, under the sponsorship of local merchants. . Mr. Lopp will instruct Pampa women in the art of entertaining friends and guests, ccording to their different likes, and dislikes. . . Keys to a man's happiness will be stressed.

The beautiful violets which we have seen this week, as well as several bouquets of bright mixed spring flowers, including

green carnations and snapdragreminded us of ons, Violet:

breast And all day

there. A dash of purple on my dress It's perfume stealing through

the air. And all that day when things

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went wrong I'd see the tender purple thing And to my lips would leap a

song And I would think of trees and

Oh! what a lovely world 'twould

If each upon his breast would A little violet from the lea

To nod, and smile, and cuddle there.

A broader knowledge of existing conditions throughout the world is day afternoon being obtained by those who are attending the lectures each week in the Rotary club's institute of under-standing, in which Germany, South nerica, and China's position in the warring world have been dis-cussed by three of the guests who have already spoken.

Another civic project of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority East Browning avenue. is the pipe organ recital to be given this afternoon at the Methodist Troop Seven Girl church by John Josey of Amarillo. Scouts To Present fine arts, the sorority is sponsoring Program Friday this well-known organist in giving a program of familiar selections. Miss Mildred Martin, daughter of

Margaret Ann Ward, Patsy Stovall, the honoree, Mrs. J. W. Munn, Mrs. M. V. Ward, and her grandmother, can Association of University Wom-Mrs. Alice Baird. Ars. Alice Baird. Gifts were sent by Thelma Joe Oklahoma State Safety Council;

ox, Gerald and Karla Thorne, John vice-president, State Social Welfare Meeks and Dan Teed, from Wichita association; chairman of Commit-Falls, Nancy and Betty Jacobs; from tee on Education for Home and Tennessee, Miss Mildred Baird and Mrs. Albert Paris; and from Kansas, her aunt Gladys and grandmother, Mrs. Nick Miller.

Viernes Club Has Legionnaires To Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Reese

Be Honored This Mrs. Rozelle Reese was hostess to Afternoon At Hall nine members of Viernes club Fri-

Entertaining Legionnaires and their wives, members of the Ameri-Gifts were presented to Mrs. Reese can Legion auxiliary will be hostessby the group. Refreshments were served to Vic

es at a dinner to be served at 3 o'-clock this afternoon in the Legion Williams, Hazel Dell Ford, Frances Robinson, Betty Brake, Sophie Fos-ter, Mary Flaherty, Opal Miller, Liz-zie Doggett, and the hostess. hall. Opening the program at 2:30 o'-

clock will be numbers by the veter-ans band. Guest speaker will be Judge Randall of Panhandle. The event will observe the birth-The club will meet on March 28 in the home of Mrs. Doggett, 408

day of the American Legion, which was March 15.

Miss Stewart Enters Five Students In

Girl Scouts of troop seven will pre-sent a program under the direction of Mrs. N. Dudley Steele at 7:30 o'-Stewart took part in the Music Fes-

favors. Attending were Richard Dale Pitts

Borger.

Party Given For

J. D. Holland On

Sixth Birthday

club from which she is representa-Matthews, Eula Taylor, Ernestine Crane, Betty Jean Myers, Betty Mr. Martin, who is district attor- Mounts, Inez Shaw, and Elaine Daw

graduated from Sayre High school Guests registering were Colleen and attended the University of Ok- Bergin, Doyle Lane, Billie Kay lahoma and University of Texas Coombes, Fern Simmons, Barbarr where he received his law degree. He Matthews, Erlan Eller, Eula Taylor is a member of the Kappa Alpha Leon Holmes, Inez Shaw, Hernie

Sloan Kenneth Lard Frankie Fos ter, Betty Jean Myers, Bill Arthur, Evelyn Aulds, Billie Mounts, James Foran, Mary Gurley, Flint Berlin. Harry Kerbow, Robbie Lee Russell, Faye Walker, J. Q. Russell, Jeane Given To Honor Hatfield, Hudson Meador, Velma Faye Osborn, Carl Hills, Ruthie Shier, Jack Stephens, Ed Terrell, Iris Williams, Howard Buckingham, Bob-

by Anderson, Jerry Kerbow, John fields of adult education and es-pecially of family life education. She is chairman of the department of child development and parent edufor the Southwestern Bell Telephone Billy Evans, Donald Stoaks of Bor-

nomics association; vice-president of the State Council of Adult Educa-high school cafeteria Friday eve-McNultz, Borger, Stanley Cannon of ning by employes of the local tele-phone office, where Mr. Anderson Cunningham, Max McAfee, Frances colleges; Oklahoma chairman for has been wire chief for the past 12 Shier, Howard Willingham, Ray

Redman, Doris Taylor, Joe Cargile, Centering the tables were arrange- Jr. Bettye McAfee, Hoyt Rice, Bobmember of the state advisory com-mittee of Nursery schools, of the carnations. The telephone theme son, Allene Beville of Amarillo, Marwas stressed in the decorations. gery McColm, Bobbie Carr, Ben Jack Johnson presided as master Love.

of ceremonies of the program which Glenn Roberts, Martha Pierson included an impersonation of a wire Glen Sartor, Wanda Roberts, Jack chief answering calls throughout the Andrews, Price Dosier, Gary Fergate day and night. Brief talks were made Mary Jaynes, Pat Massey, Peggy by several of the guests. by several of the guests. Gifts were presented to the guest of honor by the business office and the traffic department. Cunningham, Bobby Sullivan, Dick Kuehl, Tom Johnston, Hallie Neil Sligar, Meribelle Hazard, Vera von Family Life, Oklahoma Congress Parents and Teachers; consultant, of honor by the business of the Committee of the State Council of Churches; advisor, State Federation Churches; ohns. After dinner, the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson the home of Mr. and dancing.

Attending were Messrs, and Mes-dames Ted Williams of Shamrock Dick Merrick, Jack McKay, Bob Ce-Deadline For cil, Jack Johnson, O. L. Thompson, Vernon Woods, Frank Goode; and

Sunday Society Mrs. Edna Cooper of Shamrock, Miss Aline Hughes, Miss Maxine Dehnert, Tex DeWeese, and Fred Cook of Will Be Friday Beginning this week, all copy

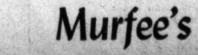
for the Sunday society page of The News must be turned in by 6 o'clock on the preceding Friday evening. Stories concerning parties and meetings held Friday afternoons,

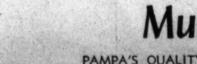
Honoring J. D. Holland, Jr., on his sixth birthday, Mrs. J. D. Hol-land entertained with a party at home Thursday evening. Various games were conducted and chicken dinnes with he areas and announcements of meetings for the following week, and any other society news may be called in any time Friday as the society editor will remain at the office until 6 p. m. on this day. a chicken dinner with ice cream and cake were served to the group. Fol-The only exception to this rule

lowing the dinner the guests went to the show. Black cows were given as will be made in regard to writeups of meetings and parties held Friday night. These may be turn-ed in by 10 o'clock Saturday

> All cooperation will be appre-ciated as it is helpful in elimi-nating the last minute rush at deadline time

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Garden Club Has **Coffee In Club Rooms On Friday**

Pampa Garden club met in the city club rooms Friday morning for a regular session and coffee, with Mrs. Tom Bliss, Mrs. George Cree, and Mrs. Paul Tabor as hostesses. Mrs. Alex Schneider, vice-president, presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Bob McCoy, president. Mrs. Paul Tabor, Mrs. R. W. Tuck-

er, and Mrs. Schneider brought dry arrangements for display, Mrs. Schneider welcomed the fol-

wing new members into the club: Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, Mrs. H. E. Swartz, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Hernan Whatley, Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. H. H. Shier, Mrs. Clarence Shearer, Mrs. Bill Kelley, Mrs. Palstine Gething, Mrs. Ragsdale, Sr. Mrs. R. M. Klinger, and Mrs. J. B.

The program was opened with a quiz led by Mrs. Pumphrey, followed by the gardening guide given by Mrs. Roy Reeder, who told the gs to be done in the gardens within the next three weeks. Mrs. Earle Schieg continued the program with a discussion on the planting and care of bulbs, iris, dahlias, and gladiolus. Mrs. Schieg stated that he gladiolus have had their real development in the United States but are a native of South America. "They can be planted outdoors as

soon as the soil warms. They should be spaced six inches apart and ted three inches deep in soil that has been well loosened at all times and to supply water, they need no other care, except when thrips develop. In order to control thrips

during growing season, spray with of paris green, two pounds of brown sugar, and three gallons of water. "The iris divide themselves into two groups quite different as to hab-

its and cultural requirements. These groups are the bearded type, which needs a well-drained soil and a midfore called the dry type, and the ardless of wet type, which prefers heavy, solid, and moisture conditions that include actual swamps."

Mrs. Shieg stated further that the dahlia needs, a well-drained soil, oamy soil, in which quantities of humus or well decayed leafmold has been mixed. The planting time is in mid-spring after all danger of frost has passed. Allow three feet en plants in the row, and at least that same distance between

Mrs. Frank Perry concluded the program with a talk on "Fillers for Flowers." Mrs. Perry says fillers should be used around spring bulbs with shallow roots. Good fillers to he used are sedum. Viola family the parochia pansy), forgetmenots, moss phlox, iolets. blue flax.

The legs of the perennial phlox ure ugly so petunias, Siberian wallflower: and euonymus are suggested for fillers around phlox. Every memper was urged to try euonymus since it is something green for the garden all during the year. Tulips should he left in the ground for three years and then should be thrown away as they have reached old age. The next best fillers to be used are

vinco minor and Japanese spurge. These are good in partial shade. An-



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MRS. ALICE CARNEY A series of six one-day conferences for sponsors of Girl Scouting in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tex-

as will begin on March 18 with an initial meeting at Tulsa, Okla. The meetings will take the place of the annual Cactus Regional conference. Guests at the meetings will in-

11. A business meeting of Upsilon chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held 7:39 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Girl Scout organization, and Mrs. Cecile Hardy, national health and

Massa. McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet. A meeting of Harrah Chapel Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 2 o'clock in the church. Amarada Y. W.A. will meet at 7:30 o'-clock. programs will be Miss Edith Sin-Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little houre. Katherine R. Shankland and Miss

ther care, except when thips iop. In order to control thrips ing growing season, spray with ution of one rounded tablespoon aris green, two pounds of brown r, and three gallons of water. The fris divide themselves into groups quite different as to hab-and cultural requirements. These ips are the bearded type, which is a well-drained soil and a mid-imer resting period and is there-called the dry type, and the Mae Crysler, field advisers, also of Dallas. The second meeting in the series City, Okla. This will be followed by and Mrs. Lou Roberts. meetings in Dallas, March 24; San Antonio, March 28; San Angelo, April 1; and Albuquerque, N. Mex., April 4. Several hundred leaders o Girl Scout troops and members of local Girl Scout councils will attend the meetings in their vicinity. Miss Amusu Bridge club at 1 o'clock in her home. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. G. G. Frashier. Miss Flora Deen Finley will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock. Parent Education group of A. A. U. W. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Nursery will be at 421 West Fran-cis avenue. Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Amusu Bridge club will be entertain-ed. Cleda Schrottky, dramatics adviser on the staff of the national Girl Scout organization will take part in the San Antonio program.

the health committee of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms. Club Mayfair members will be enter-tained. Members of Contract Bridge club will be entertained

Account of Contract Bridge club will e entertained. A meeting of Holy Souls Parent-Teach-r association will be held at 3:15 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

d. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society er in Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Members of London Bridge club will meet. FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for initia-tory work. Girl Scouts of troop seven will present a program at 7:39 o'clock in Horace Mann school. Beet. Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at o'clock in the little house. B. M. Baker P.-T. A. room representa-ives will meet at 2:45 o'clock at the

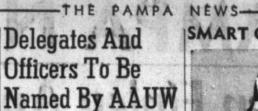
Mann school. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'-clock in the Masonic hall. A regular meeting of the Entre Nous club will be held. Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. C. Osborn. Catholic Youth Association will meet in he parochial school hall.

WEDNESDAY LaCostura club will meet at 1:30 o'clock in The home of Mrs. Bill Ernest. Mrs. M. F. Roche will be hostess to Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church at 2:30 o'clock. Royal Neighbors will meet at 1:30 o'-clock in the Stanolind recreation hall. First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary will meet at 1 o'clock in the showeb for SATURDAY

Home Den Demonstration Council of Gray vill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the agent's offic



(Continued From Page 9) 'Heartless ity club rooms between 9 and 11 o'- etta. . .



Election of officers for next year and selection of delegates to attend the state convention will be the main items of business at the regular meeting of the America n Association of University Women Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Continuing the study of contem porary American problems, Mrs. John I. Bradley will lead a discussion on "National Health." She will be as-sisted by Miss Viola Shaffer, Miss Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. Sam Irwin, and Miss Pauline Tillford. "A. A. U. W. Fellowships" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Robert Boshen, fellowship chairman. Hostesses for the evening will be

Mrs. Frank D. Smith, Miss Loraine Bruce, and Miss Helen Martin. On March 31, Miss Mildred Mat-

teson of LeFors will review Nina Fedorova's "The Family," in the city club rooms at 8 o'clock for the March arts program. The public is invited to attend this review of the novel which won the \$5,000 Atlantic Monthly prize for fiction for 1940 and is still high on the list of current best-sellers. Miss Matteson will be remembered for her review last year of Lin Yutang's novel about China, "Moment in Peking." "The Family" is the story of an exiled

safety adviser, both of New York City. Taking active part in the White Russian family in China The state convention of A. A. U. W. will be held in Abilene on April nett, of Dallas, director of Girl 4 and 5. Pampa is entitled to five Scouting in the Cactus Region, Miss voting delegates.

Members of the nominating committee, which will present nominations for next year's officers at the meeting Tuesday evening, and Mrs. will be held March 20 at Oklahoma Kobert Boshen, Miss Pearl Spaugh

> The executive committee will mee tomorrow afterncon at 3:30 o'clock in room 212 at the high school. indispensable back-log in the ward-robe of every smart American wom-

OES Officers Entertain With Banquet Recently

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, March 15-Officers of Canadian chapter No. 227, Order of Eastern Star, entertained with a banquet at the Killarney for Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Kirsch, all of Shamrock. Mrs. Montgomery is deputy, representing the grand matron of the O. E. S. of Texas.

Regular meeting of the chapte was held in the Masonic hall at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Montgomery making annual inspection of the work.

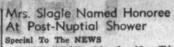
Four candidates were initiated in Send, right this minute, for to the order. These were Mrs. C. W. Allen, Mrs. Ben Jordan, and copy of the new Pattern book! It's a brilliant fashion parade of the Rev. and Mrs. Waldo Fite. Past matrons and past patrons best spring styles, in designs that

present were reorganized by the you can easily make at home! Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; the meeting by Mrs. W. W. Reed, Worthy matron, Mrs. Preston Hut-One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-

dered together, 25c. Mrs. Walter Jones, a past deputy for the grand matron of Texas O E. S., made presentation of a gift Members Of District Two from the chapter to the visiting dep-

OES Study Club Meet uty, Mrs. Montgomery. Special to The News Officers are: Mrs. Preston Hut-SKELLYTOWN, March 15-Mrs ton, worthy matron; P. V. Bryant, worthy patron: Mrs. J. E. Ward, as-

SKELLYTOWN, March 15 -- Mrs. Edrie Colvin entertained members of Greek, and "ing" from English. the district two section two Order sociate matron; Paul Gearhart, associate patron; Mrs. Norman Mc- of the Eastern Star Study club of Gill, conductress; Mrs. Coleman Pampa, Monday evening at the Jackson, associate conductress; Mrs. home of Mrs. Stella Wagner of Pam-



PANHANDLE, March 15-The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. O'Neal was the setting of a postnupting courtesy complimenting Mrs. Bel-mont Slagle, nee Bonnie Tucker, on Monday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Misses Virginia O'Neal and Mildred Chastain were co-hostesses

Seated at the guest register, which

Miss Jo Anne Skaggs poured tea from a silver service. A mirror recentered with a miniatur bride and groom, surrounded by three gardenias, formed the centerpied for the lace covered table, flanked at

in which white tapers burned. The colors of green and white were carried out in the table appointments and refreshments. Fur ther accenting the St. Patrick's mo tif were the tiny Shamrock- fa-

Mrs. L. H. O'Neal cleverly intro duced the miscellaneous shower when she appeared at the door as a delivery boy, announcing an express package for Mrs. Belmont Slagle, Miss Mary Ruth Evans entertaine

with accordion selections. Invited guests were the honored Mrs. Belmont Slagle, Mrs. D. L. Slagle, Miss Vivian Slagle, Mesdames C. M. Pyron, J. B. Howe, Earl Nunn, Ralph Randel, Vern Wisdom, Deahl Howe, Clarence Howe, Gary Simms H. W. McFarling, John Nunn, F. F. Ferrell, Cecil Lemons of Happy, E. H. Little, R. M. Chastain, Olara Cornelius, L. H. O'Neal, O. R. Owens, Mark Williams, and Misses Mary Walker, Polly Little, Nelleen Paul, Maxine Bender, Margaret Hel-en Pyron, Leona O'Neal, Evelyn Bernauer, Helen Urbanczyk, Joyce Lemons, Mary Anna Roberts, Laura Bickle, Juanna Jo Wigham, Evelyn Cox, Ora Lee Ramey, Jo Anne Skaggs, Helen Carter, Louise Schulze and Naomi Smith.

Canadian Rebekah Lodge

CANADIAN, March 15-Canadian

Rebekah lodge number 124 was hos-tess to the Pampa Rebekah lodge re-

work and expect to enter the contest

at the state meeting of Rebekahs in

Dallas next week. They have won in

association contests the past two

Mrs. Ben Jordan is Noble Grand

of the Canadian lodge. Mrs. Loretta

Cowan has been a member 32 years

and is the only charter member still

Canadian Rebekah lodge will be

represented at the state convention next week by Mrs. T. W. Newton, Mrs. Etta Schoene, and Mrs. H. S.

Walker, the latter while now living

team of the Pampa lodge.

and Lois Wood.

in Canadian, is a member of the

Refreshments were served after

Lolian Owens, Dessie Mae Moore

Five-Language Word

from the Latin, "mac" from Celtic,

We've got those

at a low-down

price:

The word "remacadamizing"

nade up from five languages

Hostess To Pampans

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in the lodge.

was in the form of a three-leaf clover, was Mrs. Deahl Howe.

membership is required to attend the social meetings. the lace covered table, flanked A nursery will be conducted in dent; Mrs. Gimn gave the opening inci-either end by crystal holders, the church.

Music Students Of Mrs. Ellis Enter Festival dents of Mrs. Merrill Ellis were pre-

sented in the Panhandle Music Fes-Methodist church in Amarillo. Towns participating in this festival were Amarillo, Borger, Bovina, Canadian, Canyon, Clarendon, Dal-

hart, Groom, Gruver, Hereford, Hooker, Oklahoma, Matador, Mc-Lean, Memphis, Pampa, Shamrock, Stratford, Tulia, and LeFors, Pupils of Mrs. Ellis, their age and selection they play are: Seven years, Eulane Ellis, "Lazy Breeze;" Mary

-SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941

Luncheon Will Be Writers Club Has Meeting In Home Of Lorene Locke **Given For Euzelian** pecial To The NEWS

Class On Tuesday Euzelian class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish Uncheen Tuesday acovered dish luncheon Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the church.

Group one members are to take Mrs. Locke, presided. meat dishes; group two, salad; group A scrambled plot w A scrambled plot with six of the three, vegetables; and group four, members presenting part of its con-dessert. Those who do not know to struction was submitted to the club which group they belong are asked to to be used as the basis for a short call Mrs. W. J. Morris at 1812. story. Mrs. Isaacs described the call Mrs. W. J. Morris at 1812. All members and those in service are invited. To maintain the stan-difference in the stan-maintain the stan-Mrs. Walker, the third character, dard, at least 50 per cent of the who provides the conflict.

For the situations in the story. Mrs. Gunn gave the opening incition; Mrs. McKenzie, the climax situation. After all parts of the plot were presented, the club proceeded to the lesson which is taught Special To The NEWS , LEFORS, March 15-Music stu-to Revise Your Own Stories."

Mrs. Corse read a short story, and Mrs. Walker conducted the lesson tival this week in the Polk Street by an analysis of the story read in relation to the text.

The club welcomed Mrs. Ayes of Canadian as Mrs. Flewelling's guest. The next meeting will be in Miami, Saturday, March 29.

Denworth Brotherhood Meets DENWORTH, March 15-Denworth Brotherhood met this week for a pro-gram including a song service led Beth Hammond, "March of the Toy by Ben Copeland and prayer by Fred Soldiers;" nine years, Kathryn Hen- Browning.

ry, "Sonatina;" ten years, Billie Jean Pfeil, "Enchantment;" thir-president, Charles Ivy, and Bible teen years, Doyle Pate, "Minuetto Guicoso;" fourteen years, Patsy Neal, "Music Box;" fifteen years, Dowell, Jiggs McDonald, Lindsy Co-

Dorothy Fish, "Serenata;" sixteen tham, and Bob Matthew. years, Beryl Neal, "Music Box." Nineteen members were present. OPEN TOES



SMART CLASSIC

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nuals made good fillers-for example, periwinkle, sweet alyssum, petunias, dwarf ageratum, candy tuft, verbenas, naturtiums, and annual phlox.

Two-Purpose Signposts Deer use signposts directing visitors to Mount Rainier national park as "rubdowns" to scrape dead "vellea towel

vet" from their horns, forcing the posts out of alignment. THURSDAY.

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Needlette Sewing club will meet in the me of Mrs. F. LaPoon in the Gulf camp. ca towels and pillow cases will be pre-nited to the hostess.

Mrs. P. L. Barnes at Roxana will be lostess to Stitch and Rip Sewing club. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock, Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock n the I. O. O. F. hall. Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be reld at 7:30 o'clock. recreation night sponsored by

WEDNESDAY

cleaning up the dishes, the house and the children to skim through an article on "Should Married Women Work?" * * * Holders of membership cards in

Royal Service Program the Panhandle Civic Music Asso-Given For Denworth WMS ciation this season will have opportunities to use them again this month as well as in April. . . On worth Woman's Missionary society ings as the school of instruction will

Tuesday evening Donald Dickson will be presented at Lubbock; on program conducted by Mrs. Jiggs 21 in Shamrock. McDonald. March 28, Jan Perce at Wichita

Falls; and on April 4, the St. Louis Symphony will play in Wichita song, "Jesus Saves," and prayer by Falls. Mrs. Browning. A missionary story Mrs. Browning. A missionary story

* * * was told by Mrs. McDonald, and Madame Rubinstein says a half Mrs. Copeland led in prayer. our should be sufficient time for Those on the program were Mmes.

the average woman to dress for Browning, E. Dowell, L. Cotham, V. was Mrs. Paul Thurman, and for work in the morning. ... She suggests Dowell, L. Marshall, A. Michael, and shopping only three times a year, Miss Greela Pulliam. Program closed every four months and being carewith the singing of "America," and ful to distinguish fads from lasting Miss Pulliam led in prayer. styles.

president

* * * The Worth of a Smile Nobody ever added up The value of a smile We know how much a dollar's

worth, And how much is a mile We know the distance to the

sun. The size and weight of earth, But no one here can tell us just How much a smile is worth.

Miss Gulledge Becomes Bride Of Henry Gunter in N. M. PANHANDLE, Mar. 15-Miss Mary Nelle Gulledge, Lubbock, and Henry Loros Gunter, Conway, were married in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Saturday, March 1.

The bride wore a rose and blue ensemble with black accessories, blue hat, and white gloves. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Gulledge, Lubbock, and was graduated from Texas Technological college in 1940 with a B. B. A. degree. Until mid-term she was connected with the Hartley schools. Since that time she has been a government social worker with offices in Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gunter, Conway, and is also a June graduate of Texas Tech with a B. B. A. gree. He was president of Alphi Chi, member of student council, publications committee, Business Ad club, and was listed in the student's Who's Who while attending col-

The couple will live in Borger where Mr. Gunter is employed by

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the city club rooms between 9 and 11 o⁻ clock. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock in the church. Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Johnson will be hostess to the Wednesday Contract club at the Sch-neider hotel. Needet E Sewing club will meet in the Needet E Sewing club will meet in the dred Garrison, Mary Fleming, Ola Refreshments were served with Rose, Katie Vincent, Stella Wagner

Mrs. Viola Isaacs, Mrs. C. W. Calla-Frankie Lee Hughes, and Edrie Colway, Mrs. Edd Little, and Mrs. Jack Lawrence as hostesses. Mrs. Frankie Lee Hughes will en-

tertain the club Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ola Rose in the Court House. All mem-DENWORTH, March 15-Den- bers are urged to attend these meet-

met this week for a Royal Service be held April 19 at Borger and April

Party Given For Members ROXANA, March 15 - Mrs. H. W. Pierce entertained the Wednesday

Contract club this week. Winning the prize for high score second high, Mrs. A. O. Bartz,

Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. O. Bartz, Bill Bartz, Fred

Price, L. A. Pinkham, Paul Thur-Also the society observed the week man, W. A. Smith, L. M. Bryant of prayer with a program led by and the hostess. Mrs. McDonald, and Mrs. Copeland **Classified Ads Get Results!**



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SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941 -TRIO AFTER CONTRACT



The combination of Clarence E. Mulford, Paramount, Harry Sherman, plus William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, Russell Hayden, and Britt Wood again produces another typical Cassidy western, under the title "Stage-

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> coach War," showing Friday and Saturday at the State. As the title implies, the picture deals with the efforts of two contending parties to win a contract from an express company to carry mails and valuables between two frontier communities.

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pearances of all kinds, Admiral

Richardson stopped to visit his sis-ter, Miss Mary Moss Richardson

of the West Texas State English

faculty. He was en route to Wash-

BRITISH NAVY DRAMATIZED



Highly dramatic, actionful, and well cast is the RKO picaway from him. Judy Campbell tire "Convoy," opening a threeday run today at the Crown. cast. Story is concerned with Clive Brook is fine as the capthe convoying of a fleet of tain of the cruiser Apollo, leader merchant ships across the North of the squadron. John Clements sea to an English port. All the gives a fine performance as an officer on the ship who had action takes place on the trip. Running time 78 minutes.

U. S. Admiral Visits Canyon

Special To The NEWS

ington, D. C., from Hawaii, where distinguished visitor in Canyon was Admiral James O. Richardson of the U.S. navy the U.S. navy.

Classified Ads Get Results! Barring interviews and public ap"Back Street," with Charles Stevenson has turned in an ex-

BOYER, SULLAVAN TEAMED IN "BACK STREET"

Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, cellent job of direction and tech-Universal, 89 minutes, is a pow-erful finely-acted love story, rich nical merit goes hand in hand with skilled character acting in entertainment value, in dra-ma, and human interest. Robert Fannie Hurst's powerful story is based on the theme of wedlock

Pat O'Brien, above, is the

chief petty officer who tangles

with the typically cocky Jimmie Cagney in "Here Comes the

Navy," Warner Brothers picture

telling the story of two sailors

who forget their loves and hates

when called to defend their

country. On the Rex screen to-

Near the close of the Civil War.

coffee sold for \$3 a cup in Richmond, Va.

day, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

unattained in the conventional sense. The original picture of the same title was filmed by the same company in 1932. Showing at the LaNora today, tomorrow and Tuesday

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WAR ANGLE SIGNIFICANT FACTOR IN PLOTS OF FILMS ON PAMPA SCREENS

"Convoy" Features British Navy, "Here Comes The Navy", U. S. Fleet; Conrad's "Victory", Hurst's "Back Street" Provide Romance In Theater Bookings Navy",

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Mars and Cupid vie as competing angles in several of the pictures on Pampa screens this week.

Coming right after the LaNora's magnificent "Land of Liberty," one of the greatest pics of all time, is a bow to the British navy in the RKO picture "Convoy" opening today at the Crown.

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien engage in their typical competition in "Here Comes the Navy." on the Rex screen today, tomorrow, and Tuesday, while at the same theater on Wednesday and Thursday Charlie Chan does his bit for Uncle Sam by sleuthing out saboteurs in "Murder Over New York."

Getting away from the trumpets of war, turn to the superb, splendid, and dramatic aces picturization of the Fannie Hurst novel, "Back Street," with the same title, current at the LaNora, Puritans may not approve of the plot, but there's no doubt about it dealing with "love and life," both in capitals.

Conrad Novel Screened

The guy that is responsible for all those glamorous Valentine cards also figures in the plot of "Victory," adapted from the Joseph Conrad novel.

Fredric March, Betty Field, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke top the cast of Paramount's 78-minute exciting picture, which tells how March, the lonely islander, rescues Miss Field from Sig Rumann and takes her to his home

It's at the LaNora Friday and Saturday. Smartly modern and full of whimsical humor is MGM's "Free and Easy," featuring Ruth Hussey and Robert Cummings. Central figures are a father and son, penniless aristocrats, in various complications

attendant on keeping their place in that sham world called "society." It's on the LaNora screen Wednesday and Thursday. Palm Springs is the background for the newest in "The Saint"

the oppressed. It's at the Crown Wednesday and Thursday.

"The Saint in Palm Springs," 65-minute RKO fee Sanders in his customary role of the master criminal and friend of



SKY SHERLOCK

PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Back Street," with Charles Boyer "Back Street," with Charles Boyer night in the dining-room of the Christian Temperance and Margaret Sullavan. Wednesday and Thursday: "Free and Easy." with Ruth Hussey and Union building.

Robert Cummings. Friday and Saturday: "Victory," This was husband's night, the men Friday and Saturday: "Victory," with Frederic March and Betty Field. served the meal.

Games and a social hour followed Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Here Comes the Navy," with Pat O'Brien and James Cagney. Wednesday and Thursday: "Mur-der Over New York," with Sidney Toler and Marjorie Weaver. Friday and Saturday: "Border Le-

Mrs. Earthmon. Hostess At 20th Century Club

cial To The NEWS ALANREED, March 15-Twentieth Century Study club met at the home of Mrs. L. H. Earthman for a reg-

A. Glass, Marvin Hall, B. W. More-

mon, F. L. Simmons, Foreman Stubbs, I. M. Tidwell, G. V. Odell, O.

Tuesday: "Golden Gloves," with Richard Denning and Jane Cagney. Wednesday and Thursday: "Rangular session recently. Mrs. W. J. Boston from Clarendon gave a book review of "The Family" ers of Fortune," with Fred Mac-Murray and Patricia Morison. by Nina Fedorova. Members present were Mmes. W.

Friday and Saturday: "Stagecoach War," with Bill Boyd.

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of Zorro," with Tyrone Power and

Today and tomorrow: "The Mark

gion," with Roy Rogers.

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THIS WEEK IN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Convoy," with Clive Brook, Judy P. Dorsey, and L. H. Earthman. Special guests attending were Mes-Campbell. Short subjects and news. dames Everett Hall, W. L. Blakney, Wednesday and Thursday: "The aint in Palm Springs," with George C. T. Howell, and Vaughn. The hosters, Mrs. L. H. Earthman, Saint in Palm Springs," with George Sanders. Short subjects and news. served refreshments in the St. Pat-

Friday and Saturday: "The Kid's Last Ride"; chapter 4, "The Green Hornet Strikes Again." Classified Ads Get Results





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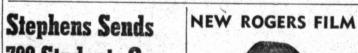
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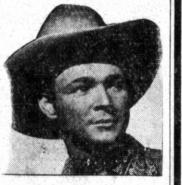
700 Students On **16th Spring Tour**

Special To The NEWS

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 15-More than 700 Stephens college girls, fac-ulty members and chaperons left here Thursday in three special trains for a 13-day tour covering the Southwest, Pacific Coast and Northvest

Girls from 25 states will make up this 16th annual spring tour which is the largest in the school's history Barry Holloway, sponsor of the college on wheels, explained that the school authorities consider personal observation more vital than abstract teaching and for that reason plan a liberal amount of travel in the regular course of study.

Complete college facilities from hospital to publicity bureau will be included on the trains. The students will also have an opportunity to study modern train travel through passenger agent, who helped plan the tour.



Roy Rogers leaves New York and goes west a fugitive justice, taking the blame for a crime committed by the brother of Carol Hughes, his fiancee. That's the situation in Republic's 58-minute western, "The Border Legion," showing Friday and Saturday at the Rex.

North Carolina's Water North Carolina has 3686 square the south and west from dining car miles of water land, including Lake operation to the intricacies of steam Mattamuskeet, famous wild fowl locomotives, according to R. T. An-derson, Santa Fe Railway general inland water.



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- SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941



The NEWS MIAMI, March 15-The March meeting of Miami P.-T. A. unit was held Monday night, in the high school auditorium, with Mr. Fallengee leading the opening songs and C. C. Shield the invocation.

Under the direction of Miss Clara Phillips the sixth grade had charge of the entertainment feature. This was presented in pageant form depicting "Highlights in Texas His-tory." Five boys, each carrying one of the flags Texas has borne n the past, gave a short account of the history made under his flag.

Then five students bearing the names of Texas' five leading cities told something of the factors that make these cities outstanding in,

Vocational trends in education were discussed by two speakers. Sloan Baker's talk on the subject was given from the teacher's viewpoint. He based most of his remarks on a questionnaire taken in the high school to be used as data in the social science department.

From this questionnaire it was found that 55 per cent of the stu-dents in the Miami high school were taking some form of vocational work. The majority of them favored ocational agriculture, he found. Mr. Baker also discussed some of the educational trends sponsored by educational leaders of today, and told what is being done about them in our own school

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As extra-curricular activities in this field the speaker listed voca-a tional conferences, hobby clubs and encouragement of individual hobbies, the influence of the class spon-sor and of the literature the child

In her subject approached from the parent's angle, Mrs. Ross Cowan stated that instead of unemployment being the major problem of the older generation that it is the youth who have suffered most from its menace, as one-third of the youth in America have been unemployed. In listing reasons for this she placed the nee dfor training in a vocation, and the need for the development and expansion of per-sonality as major factors in the pro-curing of jobs. Parents should help their children to develop personality by finding congenial work which will be an outlet for their natural

Mrs. Cowan also said that the parent should avoid pressing the child into a vocation that he chooses for him rather than one that the child prefers for himself. Teachers have opportunity by aptitude tests and other scientific aids to help the child find his natural field of endeavor,

In the business session the nominating committee was elected as follows: Mrs. W. F Locke, Mrs. Art Evans, Mrs. Van Webb. It was voted won the monthly award presented by the Pampa Recreation Council at an early date. The new teacher, for the best piece of craftsmanship for the best piece of craftsmanship for the best piece of craft Shop the president, Mrs. W. R. Campbell.

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THE PAMPA NEWS-SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941 HUMBLE TO DRILL WILDCAT TEST FOR OIL IN HALE CO **Another Test** fer No. 9-S, 1320' from the west and fer No. 9-5, 1320' from the west and 1333' from the south lines of section 86, block B-4, I&GN survey, Carson Berlin Chairman Of **Groom Man Ends Sabine Pass Selected For Naval Station** To Be Drilled **45 Years Labor** county. WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)submarine chasers would operate. Bradshaw Oil & Gas. Dave Pope Bradshaw Oil & Gas, Dave Pope No. 7, 330' from the north and 990' from the west lines of SW-4 of sec-tion 173, block 3, L&GN survey, Gray Hearings on the naval appropria-The House Appropriations committee disclosed today that Sabine Pass, tions bill, introduced today in the amounting to \$413,750,000 on tobacco For Rock Island **Near Amarillo** Texas, had been selected as the site house, disclosed also that four ad- alone. county. cial To The NEWS A wildcat test for oil will be Cities Service Oil, Walberg No. 9, Oilmen of the mid-continent GROOM, March 15-On March I 330' from the north and 990' from the west lines of NE-4 of section 33, drilled in Hale county, according area, comprising the Texas Pan-Hamilton of Oklahoma City is chair-J. B. Gibbins retired from active a location report received at local office of the Texas Rail handle, Kansas and Colorado, will man of the Mid-Continent chapter. **BIG NEWS** ervice as railroad section foreman block 3, I&GN survey, Gray coungather in Amarillo Friday and Headquarters of the Panhandle for the Rock Island railroad. On d commission yesterday. The tion was staked by the Hum-Saturday for the annual spring meeting of the Mid-Continent road com chapter is in Pampa with Charlie Alford as chairman. The convention August 8, 1895 he started as a worker Phillips Petroleum co., R. C. Kay

ble Oil & Refining company on the A. F. Byrd land in section 17, TTRR block K, 12 miles south of Plainview half way between Plain-view and Floydada.

would be drilled to a total depth of 2630' from the north and south lines The location reported that the test 9,000 feet if necessary. Sea level is 3.243 feet.

It is reported that another wildcat test for oil will be drilled near Amarillo by the R. and J. Oil company of Oklahoma City. No applica-tion to drill has been filed at the Pampa office of the railroad com-

the test will be drilled 50 feet northeast of the old Les Whitaker test on the Dan Pavillard land in section 101, block 2, AB&M survey. The same pit and water well will be used.

Plans are to take the well to a total depth of 4,500 feet. The company is said to have a 7,000 acre block in the

ortheast of the City of Amarillo ly 90s. wildcat which was abandoned as dry last fall. Several promising showings of oil were found in the city well, however.

The Phillips Petroleum company, which is reported to be planning an Vas Strickley, and the hostess. extensive drilling campaign in the Panhandle field, staked four more Stickley chosen as president, decidlocations last week. The company ed to meet on the fourth Monday of made five locations the previous each month in parlors of Woman's

week, four in Hutchinson county, two each in Gray and Moore counties, and one in Carson county. Eight new oil wells were gauged adding 1,500 barrels of oil to the field potential. One gas well was gauged for 82,000,000 cubic feet. ing out is still in progress on the E. B. Clark wells in the Shloss

land northeast of Shamrock which struck pay high last week. Completions by counties follow:

In Carson County Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 98 Fee Land 244, section 110, block 4, I&GN dent of Canadian, but now of Woodsurvey, tested 14 barrels.

In Gray County Petroleum Exploration a long-time resident of Canadian. Southern co, No. 14 M. Vaughn, section 138, block 3, L&GN survey, gauged 188 The following are

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 2 J. A. Hood, section 33, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 242 bar-

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. 11 A. C. Waggoner, section 173, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 176 barrels.

In Hutchinson County Phillins Petroleum co., No. 53 Cockrell ranch, section 3, block M-21, T-CRR survey, tested 271 barrels. Phillips Petroleum co., No. 11 W. B. Haile, section 4, block M-21, T-CRR survey, gauged 170 barrels, Shell Petroleum co., No. 14 Har- L. Pundt.

vev Sisters "B." section 14, block M-

No. 5, 330' from the south and 330' from the east lines of section 27, block M-23, TCRR survey, Hutchin-

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Sneed No. 1, 2630' from the east and ies of papers. of section 9, block M-1, Lee Merrison survey, Moore county.

Fanhandle Eastern Pipe Line co., Massay No. 1, 2428' from the south and 2428' from the east lines of section 15, block 44, H&TC survey, Moore county.



son county.

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, March 15-On March

of organizing a club of women who The well will be about three miles had been in Canadian since the ear-

These ladies were Mesdames J. F Johnson, W. A. Johnson, G. W. Arrington, Paul Hoefle, W. C. Isaacs George Gerlach, R. H. Stone, E. H. Snyder, C. H. Shaller, W. J. Todd

Christian Temperance union build-

for membership.

New locations dropped to nine last ing. It was later agreed to meet in nomes of members. Mrs. W. W. Owens and Mrs. C. D. Kendall became members of the club, known as the Pioneer club, shortly after its organization. From time to time, changes have been made in club rulings. Pioneer women living anywhere in the Pan-

handle prior to 1900 are now eligible Members residing in other towns are Mrs. Joe Jones, Spearman; Mrs. Hiram Black, Higgins; Miss Capiward, Okla.; Mrs. J. A. Mead of Miami; and Mrs. A. M. Newman, also

The following are members who reside in Pampa: Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. T. D. Hobart, Mrs. Claude Ledrick, Mrs. J. E. Corson, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. Annie Daniels, and Miss

Mae Blair Canadian women who joined the lub after organization: Mesdames A. A. Parsall, R. K. Rhea, O. C. Cowan, D. M. Hargrave, Isaacs Simpson, George A. Simpson, Julia K.

Waller. Mesdames L. E. Brown, W. H. Ficke, Leonora Davis, W. A. Dean, Jim Miller, J. G. Miller, Oney Johnson, and D. M. Wiggins, and Mrs. J.

Members now deceased: Mrs. Vas



chapter of the American Petroleum was voted to Amarillo because of Institute, division of production. lack of hotel facilities in Pampa. Registration headquarters will be n the Herring hotel. Registration will be \$1.50, and will cover in-

cidental costs of meetings and cop-Panhandle to attend the convention has been issued by Chairman Alford. Entertainment will be extra and "This convention is not just for will include dance and floor show will include dance and floor show company officials but for every at The Nat on Friday night at 9:30 worker in the oilfield." Chairman o'clock. Admission will be \$1.25 for Alford stated yesterday. "We are not

each member and guest with ladies admitted free. Table d'hote dinner a puplic affair. Residents of Pampa at \$1.25 or a-la-carte dinner will be and of every city in the Panhandle served beginning at 7 o'clock. Music will be welcome to attend the conwill be by Sternie Sternberg and his vention." orchestra.

On Saturday night at 7 o'clock Topics of interest to everyone in the railroad. During his 45 years of there will be a stag banquet on the jous sessions. Registration will be service he has never been off a mezzanine floor of the Herring ho-tel. Admission will be \$1.25 each. At Herring hotel. First business session 8:45 o'clock there will be a stag floor | will be at 9:30 o'clock in the Crystal show in the municipal auditorium. Ballroom in the Herring hotel. Tickets will be \$1.

Next meeting of the Panhandle George Berlin, past chairman of chapter will be on the night of April he Panhandle chapter, is general 8 in Pampa. home in Groom

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for the company. In 1902 he landed in Jericho, 11 miles east of Groom. to help on construction of the road An open invitation not only to at that time. In July 1910 he moved

members of the Panhandle chapter to Groom. While at Jericho he was but to every oil field worker in the in the grain and dry goods business with Mr. J. A. Clark. In 1915-1916 he was in the farming business with Mr. I. C. Unsell besides his work on the railroad. He said, "I have seen this country change from a stock country to a

farming country, but there isn't any kind of business that will beat the railroad." He further states, that he thinks this is the best part of the state of Texas.

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