The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday except occasional snow flurries in the Panhandle tonight. Colder in north tonight.

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Good Evening

Good, to forgive; Best to forget.—Robert Browning.

Texas House Passes \$30,215,400 Tax Bill 137 BRITAIN 'READY TO MAN ENTIRE U. S. FL

Oil Industry Would Pay Half Of Fund

O'Daniel's Plan Turned Down By Leaislators

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, March 11.-An omnibus tax bill, estimated to yield ap-proximately \$30,215,400 annually, moved toward the senate today after the house approved it, 137 to 8, in climaxing possibly the longest single day's session in re-cent legislative history.

The final vote came after midthan 14 1-4 hours of continuous and be guests of merchants and busiat times tumultuous debate during mess men who have signified a mess men which the laboring lawmakers ate desire to have boys as their guests in five minutes a crowd has gather-

Aimed at satisfying demands for ing of the Pampa Chambers of increased social security and other Commerce tonight at 7 o'clock in ed to add \$14,500,00 to the state's ment. income, was hiked to its eventual today by degrees of arduous argu-

Prior to the last vote, the weary to substitute for the proposal Gov-were supplied with a guest. ernor W. Lee O'Daniel's 1.6 per cent transactions tax and his \$20,000,000 omnibus levy offered at the start of the general conclave in January.

Several attempts to alter revenue allocations by amending the bill to conform with methods suggested in ernor's proposal to appropriate \$28,820,000 from the deficitridden general revenue fund for all social security purposes also failed

sed taxes and their esti-Proposed taxes a mated yields were: Oil—Currently 2 3/4 cents a bar rel, raised to 4½ cents, boosting

income passibly \$10,240,000. Corporation franchises-Yielding \$1,500,000 annually, raised by \$1,830,- go with the steaks. 000 through a levy of \$1 a year on

each \$1,000 capital stock. Gas—Present production tax 3 per cent of value, changed to 1/4 cent per 1,000 cubic feet with additional yield of \$2,094,881.

increased to \$1.35 a ton with a boost of \$542,500 in revenue. Gas gathering—A new tax of 1/4

cent per 1,000 cubic feet expected to bring in \$3,000,000 a year.

companies — Taxes boosted to 11/2 per cent of gross re-

on size of city; increased income possibly \$72,000 Public utilities-Same type of tax

See OIL INDUSTRY, Page 6

1 Heard

That police received a letter this morning from Mrs. Alice Whitten, 722 Sheldon street, Clovis, N. M. asking them to locate a Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawrence who are visiting their daughter here. Mrs. Whitanxious to get in touch with them. daily. Phone 1212.

Detective Classifies All Rubber-Neckers

Boys Scarce For Banquet Here Tonight

and Ralph Thomas, county agricultural agent, were having a hard there on the job-droves of them-The final vote came after mid-night in a quiet calm following more time today finding enough boys to at the banquet membership meet-

> Only those boys who have signifeeding program have been invited

A large number of chamber of commerce members who desired to take a guest will therefore be without one.

"Tomorrow's Cattlemen" will be the subject of a talk by Milton Morris, head of the vocational agriculture department at the West Texas State college, the principal speaker.

Sherrod of McLean has been cut into its depths for a few minutes. up into choice steaks and the Clara Hill class officials report plenty of hot biscuits, gravy, and all the of a crowd, then go into hysterics. trimmings will be on the tabe to "Once I pinched a drunk who had

J. B. Waldrop, of McLean, who showed the grand champion calf Holindrake recalled. at the show, and his teacher Clyde Magee, vocational teacher of Mc-Lean, will head a delegation of boys and business men of McLean ficer, I never saw such a disgusting Sulphur-Now taxed \$1.03 a ton, who are interested in the show. exhibition. Get that man off the

F. M. Culberson, president of the street'.' Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce, will open the meeting then turn it over Salesmanship School to Tom Cox, chairman of the Ag-New tax of 1 per cent on the value of notes handled with an anticipatof notes handled with an anticipat-ed yield of \$5,000,000. B. Davis, J. L. Lester, and Roger McConnell.

Aaron Meek Critically III In Hospital Here

Aaron Meek, principal of Baker ondition this afternoon following headed by M. C. Johnson. recent operation. Complications attending physicians reported.

You will find highest quality Len- managers and employees of Pampa ten foods at lowest possible prices business firms. ten has lost their address and is at Barrett's Locker. Fresh sea foods

HEROINE OF NEWS SERIAL



Doughnuts and coffee!

This girl's name doesn't matter. There are many girls just like her and in similar circumtances right here in Pampa and he Panhandle. She works, and

she's happy. She knows money will not buy romance. Can it rob her of her sweetheart's love? You'll find the answer in "Dol-lars to Doughnuts," The Pampa

murder, mayhem or marbles, there is in the hearts of all men a craving to see what's going on. That's the stuff crowds are made of, Detective Joseph Holindrake has decided after 15 years of service in the Denver Police department In fact, Detective Holindrake has come in contact with so many crowds that he has them typed and knows just what any crowd will do

next. "Whatever happens," he observed "the rubber-necker will be right

ed out of thin air.

There is the "first arriver," who shouts play-by-play accounts of the the bill originally design-the First Methodist church base-d \$14,500,00 to the state's ment. to be a "last stayer," who lurks fied an interest in the livestock near the scene even after the police have left, to point out tire marks, Prior to the last vote, the weary legislators refused by heavy votes played out before all business men persons who were miles away when it happened.

> Then there is the "news bearer. who takes a quick look and rushes away to spread the tidings. He never gets things straight, the detective said.

The "debaters" argue with another about who was in the right or in the wrong.

An open manhole can draw a fine crowd, particularly if someone The prize winning calf of Bob stands beside it and peers down A woman "rubber-necker" will usually fight her way to the center

> ventured onto the street minus some important articles of clothing," "A crowd gathered and one wom an battled her way into the front row. Then she tore into me: 'Of-

Letters went out from the Chamsalesmanship school to begin Thursday night, at 8 o'clock in the district

Large placards were also posted in all down-town establishments reminding the public of this special course which is being sponsored chool, was reported in a critical by the trade extension committee,

According to Mr. Johnson, chairdeveloped following the operation, man of the committee, it is expected that this event will be of

> Press accounts of Mr. Lopp's success in other cities show that in virtually every place he has connight to night.

While in Pampa, Mr. Lopp will have his course divided into two sections, the first course will embrace hardware, furniture, autonobiles and kindred lines, starting Local Defense Board Thursday night.

At the opening night, there will be no charge.

Pampa-Miami Road To Receive Seal Coat

Gray county and the Top O' Texas will benefit from two projects of the 1941 asphalting program announced today by the Texas Highway department. In all, 128 counties will be benefitted by the program, at a total expenditure of \$2,434,100. For Gray, the project is 14.3 miles of seal coat on U.S. 60 to the Roberts county line.

Hutchinson is to receive 1.4 miles of seal coat on Texas 117 from Borger south and 8.2 miles from Stinnett to Caprock.

Late News

ISTANBUL, March 11 (P)—A leavy explosion rocked the Pera Palace hotel tonight a few minutes after Geosge W. Rendel, former British minister to Bulgaria, and his legation staff had taken up headquarters there.

Screams of the wounded and dying could be heard from the street immediately after the blast as poice and firemen fought their way into the hotel.

Rendel, who left Sofia by special train after Britain severed diplo-matic relations with German-oc-cupied Bulgaria, had reached

BOY SCOUT DRIVE LEADERS



The happy foursome pictured above, left to right, Glen Mordy of the Rotary club, Sherman White of the Lions club, Frank Monroe of the Jaycees, and Clyde Carruth of the Kiwanis club. will be in charge of the Boy Scout finincial roundup here tomorrow. They will marshall 128 workers in the Schneider hotel for a ranch breakfast at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and from there the workers will go out to raise the Boy Scout quota in a single day. At 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the 100 block on West Kingsmill avenue, one of the men will cut the shirt tail from the back of another. The cutter will be the man whose band of collectors raise the most money, while the one who loses his shirt tail will be the man whose collectors raise the smallest amount.

Scout Drive To Begin Tomorrow Morning

A financial drive to be completed in one day is the aim of the district finance committee of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council isually fight her way to the center of a crowd, then go into hysterics.

"Once I pinched a drunk who had wentured onto the street minus some is been so the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and Jaycee clubs, will begin with a breakfast at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Schneider hotel and end at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with a "shirt tail cutting" ceremony, in the 100 block on West Kingsmill avenue.

The closing event will be witnessed by the public who will see one of four men lose his shirt tail. The drive has been organized in Monroe of the Jaycees, and Glen Mordy of the Rotary club—and they

ment as to which had the best Virginia. bunch of punchers and they agreed p. m., Wednesday would have the pleasure of snipping the shirt tall from the foreman whose punchers public cutting.

Monroe is chairman of the Bar Nothing ranch, Mordy of the Double Cross ranch, White of the Cross ranch r invaluable use and service to the Rocking Chair ranch, and Carruth order numbers 1331 to 1380 of the Lazy K ranch.

President Dick Hughes of the Adobe Walls council today issued listed: an appeal to Pampans to welcome the punchers and if possible to ducted his course, classes grow from have their checks ready when the collectors call. He also appealed to tions on a sustaining basis.

Seeks Shop Equipment

The Pampa National defense advisory committee today petitioned James R. D. Eddy, director of industrial education of Texas, for funds with which to equip a machine shop for the purpose of training youths for specified national defense jobs. The board of education in session last night told members of the committee that the school would furnish a shop building for

The school board plans to erect brick building north of the new high school for the teaching of all shop work. The machine shop equipment petitioned by the defense board would be installed in the building for use by the school during the day and by out-of-school youths

after hours, according to the plan. The defense board is at presen assisting in the operation of a weld ing school attended by nearly 150 men and youths. The welding schoo s sponsored by the Pampa school district.

Members of the board are V. L. Boyles, chairman; Walter Biery, George Berlin, Harry Mathews, Reno Stinson, Dan Gribbon, J. R. Posey and Charlie Altord.

Prisoners Captured CAIRO, Egypt, March 11 (AP)-A brigade commander, a residen ommissioner, their staffs and many hundreds of additional orisoners" have been captured by British and native forces in deep irives into Ethiopia, British general

Questionnaires Mailed To Mayor, City Attorney

Names of two Pampa city officials Mayor Fred Thompson and Robert F. Gordon, city attorney, are among those to whom selective service out all below the enacting clause

One change has been made in the Carruth of the Kiwanis club, Sherman White of the Lions club, Frank

El Paso.

Carruth of the Kiwanis club, Sherman White of the Lions club, Frank

El Paso.

Gold 1925, be and the same is hereby amended so as to hereinafter read as follows:

Carpenter, Carpenter, Carpenter, commissioners. Stanley Joe Clark Miller, 758, of

local theater will be host to the ment shall show that he has been most valuable citizens. trainees and their dates at a motion warned by the person to whom the Questionnaires for selectees with mailed yesterday from the local of

fice; all of Pampa except whe 1331-Ray Isaac Riley. 1332-Harold Raymond Nicholson

1333-Burdette Mark Denson. 1334-William Albert Noland. 1335-Neal Smith.

1336-Frank Davis Neal, LeFors. 1337-Robert Franklin Gordon. 1338-John Littleton Ketler. 1339-Byron Vestel Lingo, Alan

reed. 1340—Elvice Ambers Simonton 1341—Carl Hulbert Sanner. 1342—Kenith Preston Springer.

1343-Earl Edward Clark. 1344—Fred Thompson. 1345-Wesley Lafavette Bruce.

1346—James Weir. 1347-Walter Scott Leverett. 1348 Charles Henry McKenzie. 1349—Willie Lee Albritton.

1350-John Raymond Beyhan 1351-Leslie Horace Hart. 1352—John Alton Morse. 1353—Harold Cruse Shadwick. 1354 Jonathan Paul Smith, Le

1355—James Alton Herring. 1356-William Mack Gott. 1357-Talmadge Stanley Brown 1358-John Albert Phelps. 1359-Keever Howard Warren. 1360-Raymond Rob Hawkins

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1361—Hubert Carl Dowell.

1362-Clayton Gene Gates.

Temperatures In Pampa

FDR To Ask Congress U.S., Hints At For 7 Billions Cash

propriation.

Favors' Bill In Spotlight Over State

tative Ennis C. Favors of Pampa providing for the taking of confessions before county or district attorneys or other duly appointed qualified assistant is attracting in-

terest over the state. Explaining the purpose of the bill, known as house bill 164, Representative Favors writes:

"This bill is designed to accom-plish two things: First, in the past few years there has been hundreds of cases reversed because of improper confessions taken in most in stances by incompetent peace officers. It costs the State of Texas from \$350 to \$1,000 every time a case is reversed in the court of crimina

appeals.
"Second, it will abolish to a certain extent, third degree method used by officers in obtaining confessions. In other words, if this bill should pass, the blood will have to be wiped off of these confession before they are admissable as evi-

"Under the present statute anyone in Texas is privileged to take solely in the hands of the county duly appointed assistants. Under meeting of the county commisthe present statute, the prosecutors in the eyes of the public are blamed for an improper confession and still confession.

A recent house committee amendment on the bill reads: Committee Amendment No. 2

questionnaires were mailed yester- and substituting in leiu thereof the following: the form of a roundup. John Ket-ler, district finance chairman, ap-pointed four ranch foremen—Clyde the induction station at Eart Bliss agreeded so as to hereinafter read Carpenter, commissioners

Pampa, will replace Frederick Wil- not be used if, at the time it was ber of Commerce office to all in turn named boss wranglers and liam Pollard, 189, also of Pampa, in made, the defendant was in jail or this life on the sixth day of March, include: Irvin Cole, Ralph Thomas, Clyde Carruth, Otis Pumphrey, Mel B. Davis, J. L. Lester, and Roger B. Davis, J. L. Lester, and Roger and Roger and Roger ber of Commerce office to all in turn named boss wranglers and liam Pollard, 189, also of Pampa, in liade, the defendance merchants and employers in Pampa, in liade, the defendan unless made in the voluntary state- of his death, was serving Gray The trainees are to report for fi- ment of accused, taken before an county as commissioner of precinct nal instructions tomorrow afternoon examing court in accordance with 2, and, acting in such capacity since collected the most money by 5 at the Gray County Selective Service law, or be made in writing and January 1, 1941, had rendered a most board office at the court house, then signed by him before the county and valuable service to Gray county and leave by bus the following morning. /or district attorney, or any duly its citizens; and, Continuing the practice establish- appointed qualified and acting asfrom the foreman whose punchers collected the smallest amount, in a public cutting of Gray under the selective service law. trict attorney; which written state- Gray county has lost one of its

> same is made; First, that he does not have to county, Texas, recognizes this loss See FAVORS' BILL, Page 6

Wills Named Pampa Agriculture Teacher

Hood G. Wills, for the past five years vocational agriculture teacher at Miami High school, was named to teach agriculture in Pampa High school at a meeting of the school a J. L. Lester who will become a regular teacher on the high school fac-

The new agriculture teacher will report for duty on September 1. He is a graduate of Texas Technological college at Lubbock. His judging teams at Miami have been successful in many contests.

Mr. Lester has been in charge of the vocational agriculture department for the past 14 years. The board last night heard principals of local schools make recommendations regarding the faculty for next year. The members discussed at length teacher pay salary scales at noon, and deliver his lecture at

Congress completed action today on the historic British aid bill, just after President Roosevelt set \$7,000,000,000 as its starting ap-

This round figure, which would be the largest peacetime appropriation ever requested in America's history, was announced by congressional authorities who met with the president in anticipation of his signing the aid legislation late today or tonight.

The roll call vote which sent it to the White House was announced as 317 to 71, on house acceptance of senate amendments.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to request the \$7,000,000,000 formally in morrow. Members of the congressional

delegation at the White House said

the money would permit purchase of "all articles authorized in the British aid bill." They were no **Haggard Starts**

His Ninth Year As Commissioner John Haggard started his ninth

year as a county commissioner yesa confession, and my bill places this terday when his bond for \$3,000, on the American Bonding company of and district attorneys and their Baltimore, was accepted at a regular Mr. Haggard was not a candidate

or county commissioner in the electhe law permits anyone to take a tion last year, and R. A. Smith was elected to represent precinct 2. The new commissioner was appointed Saturday by County Judge Sherman White to fill the vacancy

Amend House Bill 164 by striking left by the death Thursday of R. A Smith, commissioner of precinct 2. A resolution was passed by the commissioners' court in tribute to Section 1. That article 727 of the Mr. Smith, signed by the county

> In Memory of R. A. Smith Whereas, R. A. Smith departed

Whereas, the commissioners' cour

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the commissioners' court of Gray occasioned by the death of Mr. Smith and extends to his wife and family its sincere sympathy; it is directed that a page of the minutes of this court be set aside in the no alternative but to yield to Gerhonor and memory of R. A. Smith for the recording of this resolution, and that copies hereof be delivered to Mrs. Smith, and to the press of Gray county.

Speak Tomorrow

M. Thomas Tchou, of Shanghai, Chinese labor expert and former secretary to General Chiang Kai-Shek, who will be the third speaker in the Pampa Rotary club's institute of international understanding.

Col. Tchou will speak at an assembly program of Pampa High school students tomorrow be the honor guest of the Rotarians with the idea of equalizing salaries 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the high

It Is Possible To Live Without Your Stomach, Sometimes Happily

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer RICHMOND, Va., March 11 (AP) -

than with it. Dr. Robert L. Sanders of Memphis. Tenn., described today before the Southeastern Surgical congress the case of a man suffering from can-

the stomach, both of which had begun to spread. At operation the en-It is possible to live without your tire stomach was removed and the tomach, sometimes more happily upper opening to it stitched diectly to the large intestine in a

delicate surgical maneuver. The man returned to work and Southeastern Surgical congress the case of a man suffering from cancer of the stomach who has been getting along without difficulty, Dr. Sanders declared. "He has to eat more frequently than others are people and in smaller amounts, but he has no difficulty in digestion to because digestion is a function of intestines and the stomach is see POSSIBLE, Page 6

Axis Assails Jap Trouble

Planes To Arrive For Battle, Says Air Minister

A high London naval source de-clared today that Britain wanted all the ships she could get from America and that enough trained British personnel was ready to man the whole United States fleet if it were turned over to Britain for the developing "battle of the

On the diplomatic front, Axis propaganda guns assailed the United States—hinting at trouble in the Pacific—as Japan's foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka prepared to leave the Far East for important talks with Adolf Hitler and Benito Mus-

The British comment on prepared-ness to take over the United States navy was made after questions by American correspondents in Lond Fascist sources in Rome hinted

at an impending Japanese move under the triple alliance in re-action to the United States' British The Italian newspaper La Tribuna declared bluntly that Matsuoka's rip was "the immediate answer to

Washington's threatening move. "Yesterday America spoke," the newspaper said, evidently referring to senate passage of the British aid bill Saturday. "Soon Japan will say its word. It is for this that

Matsuoka is coming to Berlin and

Other reaction in Axis capitals in-Berlin: Informed Nazis said Matsuoka's visit was one of a series of counter actions to the United States aid-to-Britain bill. It was regarded as significant that Matsucka would be accompanied by military experts Rome: Italians said Matsuoka would discuss Japan's role unde

the three-power pact in the event of trouble with the United States over the British aid bill. Stefani, the official Italian news agency, declared "the approach of spring, with its expected offensives,

gives Matsuoka's visit exceptional importance. Only yesterday, Fascist Editor Virginio Gavda, often known as Mussolini's threatened "many disagreeable surorises to England and the United States in the Pacific."

The Japanese foreign minister was scheduled to leave Tokyo tomorrow In the Balkan crisis, Yugoslavia's regent prince Paul summoned the crown council to meet tomorrow to decide whether Yugo-

slavia would join the Axis—under a reported demand by Adolf Hitler that she sign as a full-fledged Belgrade sources said yesterday Hitler had refused to accept a mere non-aggression pact with Yugoslavia, and most diplomatic observers in the Balkan capital today predicted the crown council would have

miralty acknowledged the heaviest toll of shipping since last October, See AXIS ASSAILS, Page 6

Hundreds of exceptionally beauiful violets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vicars. Every spring Mrs. Vicars has violets, and she has a bumper crop this year, despite dust, sleet, snow. Once you see those violets, you know that spring is nearly here.

> Turn to Page 4 for **Opportunities** and Bargains Pampa's Variety Store

Northwest Texas Conference For Education To Meet At Canyon

Pampa Teachers To Take Part In Various Groups

the Northwest Texas Conference for Education at Canyon next Friday guage arts section will be Dr. B. F. and Saturday will be found in the

cial interests of various groups. rillo will be chairman of the art section and Mrs. Robert Curry of Pampa will be vice-chairman. Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt of Texas Tech and Prof. Arme W. Randall of Texas

university will be the speakers. have a panel discussion directed by

Commercial teachers, of whom is chairman and H. M. Baggerly of will talk on techniques of job find- secretary. The group will hear Prof

Miss Naomi Allison of Amarillo

play of projects in Latin and Span-ish. Supt W. A. McIntosh of Bor-treasurer. The group will see moger will discuss the importance of tion pictures on library service on foreign languages in the defense Staten Island.

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insoles and heel bases in the shoes he buys.

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ALL-LEATHER IN

Phillips. Dr. A. M. Meyer of West Texas State will make an introduction and guidance topics will be dis-cussed by County Supt. A. E. Hunt of Roosevelt county, New Mexico, Supt. J. M. Carpenter of Canadian, A substantial part of the value of and R. A. Selby of Amarillo.

Fronabarger of West Texas State and Saturday will be found in the sectional meetings held from 2:15 Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon, Miss Ila Mae Armstrong of Childress, and Miss Marion Barnes of Amarillo. These gatherings are based on spe- Miss Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors is chairman of this group, Mrs. Alice man, Miss Angie Boyles of Borger of Perryton is treasurer.

> There will be motion pictures and in a section directed by R. C. Knolock of Amarillo. W. G. Gordon of G. H. Alexander of Pampa is secre-

Aubrev L. Steele of Pampa is Tulia is vice-chairman, will hear chairman of the section on high John Lynch of the University of school social studies. Mrs. J. W. Wal-Denver and will see a movie on ker of Shamrock is vice-chairman typewriting techniques. Prof. Lynch and Miss Madge Rusk of Pampa is S. H. Condron of West Texas State

will direct the section on elementary language arts. Miss Jennie Sandra Amarillo. Miss Rhita Jean Sullidy of Phillips is vice-charman and van of Hereford is co-chairman. Miss Reulah Sheridan of Amarillo Speakers in a panel discussion on Texas State will talk on speech as sis will include Miss Gladys Arman integrative force in elementary strong of Canyon, Miss June Damerschools and Prof. James Butler of on of Hereford, O. A. McBrayer o the college will discuss use of pup- Childress, Miss Vivian Hammack of White Deer, Francis Annis of Ama Miss Marlie Lowe of Amarillo is rillo. Miss Rachel Deahl of Memchairman of the section on ele-mentary social studies, Miss Ethleen Lucille B. Masten of Hale Center Murrell of Pampa is vice-chairman, Miss Alice Strawn of Quail, Miss and Roach Allen of Canyon is sec-Lilla Clark of West Texas State. retary, Mr. Allen will direct a dem-opstration, "Peace Builds A Nation." In the library section, Miss May-The foreign language section will belle A. Taylor of Pampa is chairbe in charge of Mrs. Grace C. Martin of Borger. There will be a distission of Borger is vice-chairman, and Mrs. Virginia

Maurice Mitchell of Amarillo will A section on guidance will be di- be chairman of a manual arts sec-

man of a music section. Miss Helen Roberts will demonstrate tests on Martin of Pampa is vice-chairman. Roberts will defined teachers and pupils. and Miss Gertrude Elliker of Ama-rillo is secretary. The use of records in teaching songs will be demonin teaching songs will be demonstrated and Glenn F. Davis of White res with roundwarms! Get | Deer will lead a forum on the value | tend the section on guidance. of operettas, pageants and concerts Cora Martin of the University of

TIFE Uncle Sam

GIRL SCOUTS SERVE THEIR COUNTRY



Teachers, will be chairman of the EASY TO MAKE Parent-Teacher section. Mrs. Mar-guerite H. Johnson of the State Department of Education will speak on The Exceptional Child.'

right, an aviator explains an air-

plane control board to a Mariner.

one of Girl Scouting's nautical

group. Lower right, two Girl Scouts knit for the Red Cross. The organization celebrates its 29th_birthday March 12-18.

Dr. Harl Douglass of Colorado miversity will address the mathenatics section. Miss Loraine Bruce Mills section and Gene McCullum of White Deer will be vice-chairman. of Pampa will be chairman and R. R. Carver of Amarillo the secretary. Miss Ada V. Clark will be chair-its relation to health. Charles A.

Mrs. W. B. La Master of Perry-

ton, president of the eighth district of Texas Congress of Parents and will be chainled. Speech teachers will hear Dr. C. w. Freed of West Texas State, and Miss Gaynelle Douglas of Childress. Dr. J. F. Mead, president of Amarillo college, will conduct an "information please" program with Kenneth Carmen of Pampa, Prof. James Butler and Dr. Freed of West Texas State, and Donald Clark of Amarillo college as experts.

Demands Leather G. W. Cox, president of the Canyon school board, will preside at a trustees section. Speakers will in-clude Deputy Supt. W. T. Lofland. Canyon, Orzo Stephens of Dimmit W. A. Poovey of Ashtoia and Dr Harris M. Cook of West Texas State. In the section on vocational agriulture, Milton Morris of Canyon will be chairman and H. M. Howell of White Deer will be secretary. Speakers will include Robert A. Manire, state director of agricultural education; Ray L. Chappelle of Texas Technological college; J. B. Rutland, state F.F. A. advisor; M. F Thurmond, national defense gram supervisor; C. D. Parker, regional director of national defense; Prof. Frank R. Phillips of West Texs State; and H. M. Howell of White

Programs of other sections have not been announced.

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simply can't slip off your shoulders

Monthly Social Of Clara Hill Class Will Be Thursday

Clara Hill class of First Methodist thurch will have a monthly social Completely comfortable, and p steets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the the top as well as the skirt of your Cities Service camp, two miles northest of Pampa, on the Amarillo even sizes 34 to 48. Size 36, 2 1/3 nighway.

Those who need transportation are asked to call Mrs. Glen Ratcliff at

Mrs. Reeves Will Be Guest At Sam

Houston P-TA Unit "Safety in the Home, School and Community" is the topic of the now! You'll find all the approved program to be presented at the new styles in our Spring Fashion book, worked out in easy designs that meeting of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school dered together, 25c

Mrs. R. S. McConnell will be leader of the program which will include the devotional by Mrs. S. T Beauchamp and the discussion of the topic by Mrs. Garnet Reeves guest speaker.

Bad Job Of Raising The blue and gold band is Kiddies, Says Court play a group of selections and three nstrumental solos are to be given LOS ANGELES, March 11. (AP)students entering the music contest in Amarillo this spring. Stanley Sutton, superor court commissioner, declares that grandpar-In the business session officers or the new year will be elected. A meeting of the executive board will be held at 1:30 o'clock. parents.

In flight, pelicans flap their wings ed step-parents are often in unison, taking their time from a

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

Phone 1624

Amarillo Group To Be Hostess At Lunch And Tea

Pi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma chapters at a luncheon to be given day at 1:15 o'colck at which time next Monday at Mrs. R. G. Harrell's, Fred Ashley, and the hostess: Cora M. Martin of Austin will 701 North Banks. be guest speaker.

Dr. Martin is one of the 12 national founders of the organization.

All members of Bela Delta about ter, which includes Pampa, are in-vited and are asked to send reservited and are asked to send reser-vations to Miss Violet Davidson, 1109 next week will be with Mrs. R. W. Polk street, Amarillo, not later than Lane at 406 E. Kingsmill. Wednesday afternoon.

all Delta Kappa Gamma members cluding Mrs. Art Hurst, who gave attending the Northwest Texas Educational conference at Canyon on Friday, March 14, with a tea at the L. Emerson gave the devotional home of Mrs. T. B. McCarter, 1819 from the "Upper Room," using Fifth Avenue, Canyon, from 4 to 6 Psalm 51:1-2. The group sang "My

Girl Scout Council And Leaders Club Have Joint Meeting

At a joint meeting of Girl Scout Council and Leaders club held re-ently at the Girl Scout office, C. McWright gave a talk on "Sportsnanship in Every Day Living." Mrs. D. A. Caldwell thanked all

ho helped with the Girl Scout anquet and Mrs. Mel Davis gave report of the Day Camp commitee. Mrs. R. E. McKernan presented report on the Contest committee Mrs. Lynn Boyd announced Junior first Aid course to be given soon and urged leaders to report to her s soon as possible the number from each troop who expect to enroll for

Mrs. F. M. Culberson announced just three pieces that you can put the regional meeting to be held in together in no time! Goes on over Albuquerque on April 4 and asked that as many as possible go.

Those present were Mmes. F. M. Culberson, Mel Davis, Lynn Boyd J. A. Purvis, W. L. Parker, Jack Goldston, J. M. Turner, R. E. Mc-Kernan, D. A. Caldwell, Malcolm Denson, and Lloyd Laird; Miss Maxne French, Miss Sallie Cahill, C. McWright, and W. B. Weather

Regular Meeting Of Holy Souls P-TA Postponed

The neeting of Holy Souls parochial school Parent-Teacher asociation which was announced for omorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock n the school auditorium has been postponed.

The date for the meeting has been set as Thursday afternoon, March 20, at 3:15 o'clock.

Red Cross Receives Yarn For Sweaters Yarn for sweaters has been reeived by the local Red Cross chap-

Those desiring to knit sweaters for the Red Cross may get yarn at the office or at the knitting class in ents and even stepfathers and step-mothers sometimes do a better job of rearing children than their real the city club rooms Wednesday

Deer and other animals that are sympathetic and efficient," he told hunted have nostrils extending around to the side, to aid them in "Los Angeles has the largest juy- catching warning scents from all enile court in the world. There are directions.

Church Bus day a week is given over entirely to the troubles of youngsters from other states.

The First Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C., is said to be the only church to own and operate a bus to gather children and bring them to S

Methodist WSCS Continues Study Of Book Monday

Women's Society of Christian Sermet in circles at two o'clock Monday "Methodism's World Mission," by Henry Van Deussen, was continued, and the third chapter of the Bible study book was reviewed. This was the study of Mark's Gospel.

Circle one met in the parsonage with Mrs. W. M. Pearce as hostess to eight members, who reviewed the study book. Because the study chairman, Mrs. Bob McCoy, was outof-town, the meeting place for next Monday could not be announced. Circle two met in the home of Mrs. O. T. Hendrix, where Mrs. Fred

Cary gave a resume of chapters one and two from the Bible study book. Mrs. H. Price Dosier took "Prayer" as the topic for her deotional. Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Mrs. Laurence West, and Mrs. O. F. Johnston assisted Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar in the Bible lesson. Twelve members and one visitor, Mrs. J. L. Jones, were present. The circle voted to have circle seven as its guest for the next meeting, which is to be held in the church parlors.

Circle three met in the home of Mrs. W. D. Waters. Mrs. Emmette Osborne had charge of the Bible Erb, H. W. Goodmen, Cleo Hoyler study, and the circle made plans to C. S. McNaughton, and E. L. Scott. adopt a soldier boy at camp. Fourteen members and two visitors were present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. F. Kitto, 909 E. Francis.

Circle four met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Ward with 13 members and one visitor, Mrs. Finis Stillwell, present. A devotional on prayer was given by Mrs. W. A. Rankin, after which the Bible study was presented by Mrs. Dan Leitch and Mrs. M. N. Cox. Mrs. Hugh Anderson completed the review of the mission study book. The circle will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ed Weiss, 1123 Christine, next Monday. There were 43 garments and 10 pairs of shoes brought to the meeting for

distribution to needy families. classroom with 12 members pres-Panhandle ent. Mrs. W. Purviance gave the

Circle six met with Mrs. Luther Pierson, when seven members were All members of Beta Delta chap- lesson, was assisted by Mmes. Fred

Mrs. H. H. Boynton was hostess The Pi chapter also will entertain to 15 members of circle seven, in-Faith Looks Up to Thee." Others assisting on the program were the

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SPECIALIST



Dr. Cora M. Martin, associate professor of elementary education at the University of Texas, above, will be featured speaker at sessions of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education at Canyon March 14 and 15. She is the author of texts and workbooks in the field of primary education, in which she is an outstanding authority.

Mmes. C. L. Brownlee, Leon Cook

W. L. Depauw, Paul Harrell, Bob

prayer. The circle will be the guest of circle two next Monday. Mrs. Cain Hostess At Contract Bridge Club

Special To The NEWS WHEELER, March 11-Mrs. Stina Cain was hostess to the Contract Bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on Shamrock street.

The spring motif was carried out in the decorations. Mrs. D. A. Hunt won high, and cut prizes went to Mmes. Buck Britt,

Bill Horchem, and Frank Wofford. Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mmes. Circle five met in the Clara Hill D. A. Hunt, Joe Hyatt, Ansel Mc-Dowell, Ed Watson, Buck Britt, R. D. Holt, Glenn Porter, Inez Garrireview of the third chapter of the Bible study. The circle will meet R. William Brown, Cline Wofford,

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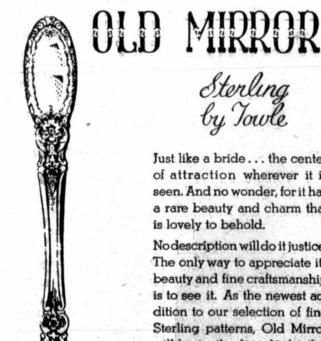
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Sorority Will Sponsor Organ **Concert Sunday**

Beta Sigma Phi sorority will present for the music lovers of Pampa and the surrounding territory John Josey of Amarillo in an hour's pipe • organ concert Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist

Mr. Josey's name is familiar to most everyone around Amarillo because of his numerous organ programs over KGNC. He is recognized as one of the best pipe organists in the Panhandle. Some of the local organists have studied under

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This concert is being given as a civic project for the promotion of fine music and is free to the public. The chapter hopes to create as much enthusiasm for organ music by this concert as was stimulated in local art through its art exhibit in January. The committee in charge of ar-rangements includes Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Miss Johnie Hodge, and Miss Margaret Stockstill.

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Junior Business Women's Club To Present Program

Meeting for a regular business session in the city club rooms Monday evening, members of the Junior Business Women's club discussed

Marguerite Jones, Mary Elizabeth Furlong, Odessa Kunkel, Edna Nordstrom, Alleta Bullard, Helen Montgomery, Catherine Ward, Blanch McMillen, and Peggy Johnston.

Radio Programs To Be Dedicated To Local Girl Scouts

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In observance of the twentyninth birthday of Girl Scouts, a surprise program will be presented for the local Girl Scouts over radio station KPDN Wednesday evening from 6 until 6:15 o'clock. Also Claudia Benge will dedicate her program tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to the Girl Scouts

All Scouts are urged to listen to

Mrs. Gatlin To Be Hostess At Alathean Social

these programs.

Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a social in the of Mrs. R. E. Gatlin Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members and those in service are invited to attend.

Stitch and Chatter Club Meets Recently

WHEELER, March 11-Mrs. Walter Hooker was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club Friday afternoon

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plans for a program to be presented by the local group at a meeting of the same club in Amarillo on March 18.

Special guest last night was Mrs.
Lester Benge.

Members attending were Misses Marguerite Jones, Mary Elizabeth Furlong, Odessa Kunkel, Edna Nord-

lock.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in he Salvation Army hall.

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

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church f Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the hurch.

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Royal Women's class of First Christian church will meet.

THURSDAY
Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a monthly social in the home of Mrs. H. V. Anderson in the Cities Service camp, two miles northwest of Pampa, on the Amarillo highway.
Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock and the executive board at 1:30 o'clock.

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Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lloyd Bennett as hostesses at 427 North Yeager street.

Coterie will meet in the home of Mrs. Ed Scott.

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will observe father's night at 7:30 o'clock. Executive board will meet in the principal's office at 1:46 o'clock and the discussion group at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

A. A. U. W. Milton group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.

Stitch and Rip Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Walter Powers, 849 South Barnes street.

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A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation.

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A meeting of the Harvester Mothers club will be conducted.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

A monthly dinner and dance of the Country club will be held in the club house. The nursery will be at the church

FRIDAY

A regular meeting of the Pampa Garden club will be held at 9:15 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 230 o'clock in circles.

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When British picture censors don't want part of a photo to show they just white it out. So, when the picture editor saw this stimulating art and was displeased by the presence of a publicity-seeking little round fruit, he simply said to the picture retoucher: "White out those *!*&!* things and use the girl." She's Linda Deane, candi-

and Chatter club Friday afternoon at her home on Shanrock street.

The afternoon was spent with crocheting of bedspreads and lace.
Refreshments were served to Mmes. Dick Guynes, W. H. Black, R. E. Johnson, T. P. Morton, F. J.
Noah, Bill Owens, W. L. Gaines, Harry Tolliver, Annie Sivage, Mattie Womack, B. H. Hooker, W. E. Bowen, S. D. Conwell, and the hostess.

Coin-in-Slot Typewriters

Patrons of Berlin's post office insert coins in the slots of post office typewriters and are able to use these instruments for 10 minutes, thus doing away with post office pens.

MONDAY

will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. A night class for beginners in knit. The city club rooms. A night class for beginners in knit. The committee of First Methodist Christian Service of First Methodist Monan's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Monan's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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

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

Tuesday Bridge club members will meet.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tion, swine superintendent, was mas-

Members of London Bridge club will ter of ceremonies. ect. Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at o'clock in the little house.

B. M. Baker P.-T. A. room representates will meet at 2:45 o'clock at the woll meet at 2:45 o'clock at the

Mrs. Reeder To

Present Students will be presented in a recital at Phillips community hall at Hop-kins number two camp, southwest of the city, this evening at 7:30

MONDAY

Junior Sub Debs will have a party at the home of Phyliss Scheig.

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta

Magazene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the Massionary society will meet at 2 o'clock will meet at 2 o'clock in the Massionary society will be entertained.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will be entertained. latter city was scheduled to bring

Judging of herefords, shorthorns,

Governor O'Daniel and his family hool.
Catholic Youth Association will meet in e parochial school hall.

Were to occupy a fiagdraped box at the rodeo performance tonight.

Civil Service Exams

Civil service examinations for the positions described below were an nounced by the United States Civil Service commission today. Applications will be accepted at the com mission's Washington office not later relock.
The public is invited to attend The salaries are subject to a 3½ per cent retirement deduction.

Research chemist, any specialized branch, with salaries ranging from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. Completion of a four-year college course with major study in chemistry or chemical engineering is required, as well as responsible professional experience in chemical investigation work Qualified persons with experience in volving the use of recently developed specialized techniques in chemica research are urged to apply at once Applications will be rated as received until December 31, 1941.

Associate entomologist in taxonomy, \$3,200 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture. A four-year college course with major study in entomology is required. Applicants must also have completed three years of research experience or of graduate study in the taxonomy of the aculeate Hymenoptera. Applications must be on file not later than

Construction inspection coordinator, \$3,800 a year, United States Maritime commission. Applicants may qualify in three optional branches: hull, machinery, and electrical. Practical experience of at least journeyman mechanic grade on the construction of ocean-going vessels is required, as well as four years of experience in supervisory capacity. Applications will be rated as received until further notice.

Student nurse, \$288 a year, includ ing quarters, subsistence, laundry and medical attention. Approximately 50 students will be enrolled on September 1, 1941, in the training course at the St. Elizabeths Hospital School of Nursing, Washington D. C. Graduation from an accredited high school giving a 4-year course which included certain subjects is required. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their thirtieth birthday. Applications must be filed

not later than April 7, 1941. . Full information as to the requirements for these examinations and application forms, may be obtained from V. Darnell, secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service examiners, at any firstor second-class post office.

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EVANGELIST

County To Pay \$6,341.25 For **Road Maintainer** Bid of the Forrester Machinery company of Amarillo on a 75-horse

power Diesel road maintainer was accepted by the county commissioners at their meeting yesterday.

The amount was \$6,341.25, plus a scarifier at \$280, less 5 per cent dis-

Business of the commissioners was

largely routine. Other business transacted included the approval of a trust agreement between the county and the First National bank of Pampa and the First National bank of Dallas under which \$63,800 of the Gray school funds is placed in the Gray county County Clerk Charlie Thut and

County Judge Sherman White were authorized to execute the agreement Quarterly report of W. E. James county treasurer, for the period September 30, 1940 to December 31, 1940, was accepted.

Permission was granted Judge White to be absent from the county for three days starting today. The judge left on a trip to Austin.

Owen Baby Dies After Illness Of Three Days Here

Floyd Lathen Owen, four-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Owen, 107 West Tuke street, died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital following an illness of three

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Salvation Army hall by Captain Thomas J. Smith. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery under direction of Huffman-Nelson Funeral home. Survivors are the parents, a sister. Commie Mae, and a brother, Joe, and grandmother, Mrs. Birdie Day, Wichita Falls.

Mexican Thieves Sought

MEXICO CITY, March 11 (AP) -A nation-wide effort to apprehend persons guilty of stealing more than



The Rev. Hulon Coffman above, last night spoke to a capacity congregation at Calvary Baptist church, Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless sang, "Have You Counted the Cost?" The services are to continue throughout the week, with two services daily, at 10 in the morning and at 7:30 in the evening. In an impressive ceremony at the beginning of the service last evening, 16 persons were baptised by the pastor, the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth. Several more are to be baptised later. This evening Rev. Coffman is to speak on the subject, "Does the Present World Crisis Have Anything to do With the Second Coming of Christ?" Everyone is extended an invitation to these services.

1,475 Men Will Arrive At Hulen

CAMP HULEN, March 11 (AP)-Two new contingents totaling 1,475 men are due here this week to swell the soldier population of this coastal training center past the 11,000 mark. One group, 475 men for the 106th coast artillery separate battalion from Fort Thomas, Ky., reception center, will arrive Thursday. On Saturday 1,000 new men are due from Camp Shelby, Miss., for assignment to the 105th coast artillery separate battalion and the 204th coast artillery regiment.

Mexican Army To Be Instructed In **Military Tactics**

MEXICO CITY, March 11 (P)-President Avila Camacho has ordered Mexico's army of 62,500 men concentrated at strategic points in the republic for large-scale instruction in modern military tactics, the ministry of national defense reported today.

it was indicated the maneuvers states, 1,940 to 105,880. would begin as quickly as they

could be organized. Orders for the impending concen- 440 to 39,775; Oklahoma. 6.875 to tration were dispatches to all zone 402,850, and East Texas, 115 to 374.

Officers from several units of the army have been in the United States studying the latest lessons of modern warfare. It was understood they

forthcoming maneuvers. The police duties of the army such as pursuit of bandits—will be aken over by the 63,000 rural reserves during the concentration pe

Oil Production **Shows Increase**

TULSA, Okla., March 11 (A)—Daily crude production in the United States increased 12,405 barrels to 3,635,840 for the week ended March 8, The Oil and Gas Journal said

California was up 22,900 to 610,150; eastern fields, 275 to 113,675; Louisi-Neither the places nor the date of ana, 3,305 to 290,080; Texas, 4,400 to the concentration were disclosed, but 1,349,400; and the Rocky mountain Illinois declined 3,255 to 325,420; Kansas, 9,000 to 191,550; Michigan,

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Pampa Youth With \$50 Army In Puerto Rico

Ralph Walker, son of Mrs. Martha Walker and brother of Andrew Walker, is now with Uncle Sam's forces in Puerto Rico and he likes it, according to a letter received by his mother. He hasn't seen much of the country yet because everyone on board the troop ship is in quarantine.

"We are under quarantine for two weeks because a woman on the boat had the measles," writes young Walker, "We are stationed at Fort Buchanan but upon release we will be sent to permanent quarters, I will be assigned to the air base Young Walker is in the medical

only mother of the 33 boys trans- Indo-China And ferred to Puerto Rico who was One other Pampa youth, George Thailand Sign able to arrive in time. Miller, was also transferred to Peace Protocol'

The U.S. Army transport, American Legion, made the trip from Charleston, S. C., to San Juan, land and French Indo-China signed Puerto Rico, in less than four today a Japanese-mediated "peace" protocol" ending their frontier fight newspaper.

"Every morning everyone in the and giving Thailand some, but not detachment, including the com-all, of the territory she claimed in manding officer, has to take a 20- Cambodia and Laos provinces. minute walk before breakfast,"
young Walker writes, "We sleep in quito net. It is beautiful here, reminds me of the hill country, only

demarcation committee to work out ples of the sports queries. executive, will sail today for Ha- would return to Thailand the Pak- woman wanted to know the first Lay district of Laos and one-fourth name of some historic notable, may-Phone 346 from Mexico City, accompanied by several friends and members of his minute concessions by the French, the state basketball tournament, 41 minute concessions by the French, the state basketball tournament, 41 minute concessions by the French, the state basketball tournament, 41 minute concessions by the French, the state basketball tournament, 41 minute concessions by the French, the state basketball tournament, 41 minute concessions by the French, the state basketball tournament, 41 minute concessions by the French, the state basketball tournament, 41 minute concessions by the French to 25. Yes, they played Jeff Davis

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said he would visit several cities in little sign of their feelings. None fixed, Foreign Minister Yosuke

. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial page 1. Willie Hoppe won his second straight world's three-cushion billiard title. 2. Jerome N. Frank was named a

federal judge.
3. Harry Bridges was called to stand trial a second time to see whether he should be deported. 4. King Farouk of Egypt reached 5. Former King Alfonso XIII of Spain surrendered his claim to the hrone, named his son the rightful

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The men who signed the pact all.

and newspaper men were the only

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Births as registered follow

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M. Teed; Charles Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert O. Tilton. Geraldine Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Tollison; Linda Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Vanderburg; Gary Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Watt Patsy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

VFW Commander To Visit Amarillo

Joseph C. Menendez of New Orleans, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will visit Amarillo on the night of March 17. it was announced at a meeting of the ninth district members in Tulia Sunday. Members of all posts and auxiliaries in the Panhandle nave been invited to attend a meeting in Amarillo on that night.

Mo., national president of the Ladies of the State of Texas Auxiliary, is to make her official To Whom It May Co visit to Texas and will be in Dallas on May 26 and 27. W. S. Birge of the v. F. W. Highway committee reports that more of Texas, Amarillo, Texas, has acthan 300 markers have been placed on the Memorial Highway of Texas and that eventually it will be beautified by a series of parks and trees. The Texas V. F. W. Highway is more than 1,000 miles long. enters the state at Texline, continues through Dalhart. Amarillo. Lubbock, San Angelo, San Antonio, Houston to the state line at Orange. The date of the next meeting of

District nine was set for May 18th John B. Golding Post 1475 of Amarillo will be host. New officers for the district will be elected. Those attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisum and Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Franks Mr. and Mrs. Hulings Johnson, Mr. Long before radio, newspapers were regarded by the public as the foun-

Beall, Mary Carlson, Verna Via. Turtles, Tortoises, Terrapins Turtles are semi-aquatic and marine species; tortoises are strictly ter-Take a typical day, when there's restrial species; and terrapins are big fight coming up, a football or hard-shelled, fresh-water species that baseball game, or an election. That's are edible and have a recognized when there's a constant ringing of market value, according to the classifications of Raymond Ditmars. reptile expert.

U. S. Intervenes On Behalf Of Spanish Refugees

WASHINGTON, March 11 (P)-The United States has intervened with the Spanish and Vichy govern-Pampa during the month of Februments, it was learned authoritatively according to certificates filed today, on behalf of thousands of yesterday at the tity hall. Of that number 19 were boys and 15 were Spanish Republicans who are prisoners in Spain or political refugees There were 11 deaths in Pampa

in unoccupied France. Appeals from Secretary of State during the same period.

The name Gary, in combination Hull to Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco, it was learned, sought with other names, was most popular among boys while Ann, with other clemency for the political prisoner on "humanitarian" grounds after renames, was most popular for girls. There were no twins born in Pampa ceipt of reports of wholesale exec tions and crowded prisons in the wake of Spain's bitter civil war. The friendly request to Franco

Joey Darlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn D. Babcock; Quillia was disclosed by individual letters from the state department to a number of American citizens interested Quillia B. Beavers; baby girl, daughin the fate of Spaniards who fought ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beasley; vainly to save the Spanish republic Marvin Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. The state department's letters to Ira C. Blackburn; Winona Darlene, inquiring Americans pointed out that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elben N. since the political prisoner cases involved the treatment by Spain of Spanish nationals the United States could not claim to have a direct

> fication for action by the American government.
> "Acting upon the broader grounds of humanity," however, the letters explained, "we have approached the Spanish government with our views on this matter and have expressed the hope that clemency may be ex-

interest nor present any legal justi-

ercised in political cases."
The United States government, in past years, has made similar humanitarian appeals to European governments on behalf of German and Russian Jews.

The Vichy government, in reply to friendly inquiries made through the American embassy, declared that none of the Spanish political refugees who fled to unoccupied France had been turned over to the Franco

Best Texas Range Condition Reported

AUSTIN, March 11 (A)-The best .. Texas range condition since 1931—32 per cent of normal—is reflected in reports to the agricultural marketing service.

The federal agency announced today the March 1 range condition compared with 80 per cent a month ago, 70 per cent a year ago and 75 peh cent for the 10-year average March 1 condition. The outlook for early spring range feed was exceedingly favorable and

the moisture situation was better in all areas than for a number of Cattle made good gains in all districts except the eastern where rainfall was excessive. The condition of cattle at 82 per cent of normal was 10 points above the condition a year ago. Sheep range conditions were almost ideal, the service reported, and the condition of sheep at 85 per cent

1 since 1931. "The devil's coach horse" is the name of a European species of

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KANSAS CITY, March 11 (AP) -The National Intercollegiate basketball tournament lost a champion but gained a scoring record and a new favorite in the opening half of the first round.

Tarkio, Mo., college, whose black-shirted Warriors raced to the 1940 38 to 28, after Missouri school's drum signed to be the first player from son progressed. He asked for his and bugle corps played "Taps" durlast season to sign on the dotted release early in the season, believ-over pitcher, has announced that he ing the halftime rest period.

Price Brookfield, West Texas State forward, carried his towering mates to the scoring mark in the Buffalo's Yanks May Develop Slick Infield 77 to 39 triumph over an average sized University of Dubuque, Ia., sized University of Dubuque, Ia., club. Brookfield dunked in 30 points. With Joe Gordon At First Base The old tourney mark was 73, set by Glenville, W. Va., State at the

expense, of the 1939 Peru, Neb.

Teachers. The Texas giants are the No. 1 choice to replace Tarkio. But should they falter another team from the Lone Star state, Texas Wesleyan of Fort Worth, would ecome the favorite. The Rams, unbeaten in 22 games before coming here, won 71 to 62 over Evansville, Ind., college, a quintet that was expected to go far on the exploits of Wilford (Gus) Doerner, the oneman team.

Doerner did pump in 27 points but it wasn't enough, The Fort Worth team displayed two aces in Capt. Hazen Ward, deft forward, and Cullen Walsh, a red-

headed Irish guard and center. Each Although they now represent a small school from a big city, both competed for even smaller high schools. Ward hails from Ames, Texas, which has a population of 18. Walsh is from Jonesboro whose business district is made up of a com-

bination filling-station-grocery store Today's 12-hour schedule completes the first round and makes possible the appearance of such topflight quintets as the University of Baltimore; San Diego, Calif., State, finalist on both its previous visits; Pittsburg, Kas., Teachers, and the Stephen F. Austin Teachers, another

Portsmouth Suffers Mightiest Assault

of the Texas entries.

PORTSMOUTH, England, March 11 (A)-The mightiest assault of the war on this important south coast naval station was made overnight by the German air force. For six hours, Nazi fliers unloaded high explosive the only out-and-out candidate for and incendiary bombs, setting fires the first basing job. Three of the raiders were shot doubt that Sturm, 25-year-old son

doubt that Sturm, 25-year-old son German emigrant, will be at A bright moon and the glare of fires started by the first wave of fires sent flames skyward. On of the city's oldest shopping centers was badly damaged. Building destroyed included churches, a synagogue, a service hotel and a sailors' club. Two post offices were started in lumber yards.

doubt that Sturm, 25-year-old son German, will be at Company at the post and fires were started in lumber yards.

doubt that Sturm, 25-year-old son German, will be at Company at the youngster worked in a St. Louis, brewery. Sturm was a professional soccer player and was for time therefore. Started by the first wave of first shot is fired, or for any length of time therefore. Sturm has the physical advantage a left-hander enjoys at the post and fields well enough, but does not hit his long ball demanded of a Yankee first sacker. Elisworth Dahlgren hit his form Virginia In School boxers put everything they should be at Louis, brewery. Sturm was a chool boxers put everything they should be at Louis, brewery. Sturm was a form of LEAN, March 11—McLean school boxers put everything they should be at Louis, brewery. Sturm was a form of there should be at Louis, brewery. Sturm was a form of the study of time therefore. Started by the first wave of first shot is fired, or for any length in stronger if ever one of time therefore. We'll be stronger if ever one of time therefore. We'll be stronger if ever one of time therefore one through a line to their slugging last night in the intra-mural boxing tournal ment, will be at Louis, brewery. Sturm was a professional soccer player and was form the intra-mural boxing to louis the first shot is fired, or for any length in stronger if ever one of these were the will not their slugging last night in the intra-mural boxing to line the earth of time therefore. The louis break of the first wave of time states and into their slugging last night in the intra-mural boxing to louis to louis the first of the mere should be a stonger in the EAN. lumber yards.

Three persons were killed in one shelter and there were two casualties when a hit was scored on another. Rescue squads dug into the debris of wrecked homes and brought who had been pinned in the wreckage.

Horses have a great fear of mice and some authorities say this is ci.e reason why many of them will not





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run up and down the aisles quoting prices, not only on who's going to win, but also on the color of Larry MacPhail's sports jacket congratulate him so he lit right

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Before the game the odds-layers are around selling slips, each of can be identified and redeemed.

crown, was eliminated last night by "Monty" Montgomery, young right-St. Mary's college of Winona, Minn., hander, had returned his contract but gathered momentum as the sea-best prospects in the league.

Vannoy, Oiler Pitcher,

last season, has been sold to the ing youngster.

Borger Gassers for a cash consid-

eration, Harold Miller and Hal Lu-

cas, owners of the Oilers, announced

Sold To Borger Gassers

handed pitcher who won 20 games won one game and lost two. He is to carry on and he came through and lost 7 with the Pampa Oilers only 18 years old, but is a promis- with a long string of victories. His

Dilbeck and Hallbourg, ace Oiler Word was received last week that pitchers along with Vannoy, were Frank Grabek, a winner in 1939, but sold to San Diego in the Pacific a holdout last season, will be in the Coast league where they are now fold this year. The owners also hope battling for a starting job. fold this year. The owners also hope to sign John McPartland, tall left-

line. Montgomery came to the Oilers ing that his arm was gone, but will retire from the game.

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only out-and-out candidate for	Huff	171	217	173	56
ordon?	Dummy	135	135	135	40
lalata Otama haa manufaataa 1 aa la	Hampton	127	139	116	38
plate. Sturm has manufactured only 19 home runs in five seasons of or-	Berry		150	180	
ganized hall					

Sturm was practically kidnaped from a Cardinal school by Scout Bill Two Kayoed In from a Cardinal school by Scout Bar Essick of the Yankees, with whom he signed in preference to the Red McLean Fights

Birds, Browns and Dodgers.
Sturm's father was some kind of

95 pounds—Smart kayoed Mc-

118 pounds-Hill decisioned Simp-

pounds-Sherrod decisioned

Like Jerry Priddy, who played alongside him in Kansas City,
Sturm is a good-looking dirty blond

85 pou 85 pounds—Chilton decisioned Carthy

zuto, who established a double play record in Kansas City with 193, makstanding 5 feet 11 and weighing 170 ing a determined bid to remain a second base combination, Joe Gor-GORDON TYPE THAT

STURM WAS PRO

SOCCER PLAYER

Johnny Sturm is the Yankees' only out-and-out candidate for

first base, but what about Joe Gordon?

NEA Service Sports Editor

Bees suddenly gives John Peter Jo-

seph Sturm a position of importance

in the Yankees' camp.

Johnny Sturm is at the moment

But those closest to the situation

With Gerald Priddy and Phil Riz-

Oregonian winds up at first base.

the illness which brought his illus-

Sturm batted 300 for Louisville in

OUTFIELD COULD

trious career to a close.

312 for the Blues last term.

SPARE HENRICH

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 5

-Babe Dahlgren's sale to the Boston

don is left free for duty elsewhere, and don't be surprised if the flying CAN PLAY ANYWHERE The reason those who know Joe McCarthy best believe he has Joe Gordon in the back of his head as a first baseman is that the Eugene His tonsils removed, and poison

boy is the acrobatic type that can out of his system, Red Rolfe promises to do a comeback at third. play anywhere. Gordon has all the requirements Tommy Henrich, who could be of a first baseman except the field-spared from the outfield, has fooled ing edge that goes to a left-hander around first base since the great there, and being a right-hander cer-Gehrig first showed definite signs of tainly didn't handicap Dahlgren in

the field. You can start with, or go back beyond the late Frank Chance, in listing right-handed throwing 38, 309 for Kansas City in '39, and first basemen who did all right. No one has the slightest doubt He attributes his batting in no about Joe Gordon's ability to play more than 70, 59, and 73 runs the first base. Daily Phil Rizzuto and same three years to his having been Gerry Priddy give Joe McCarthy a lead-off man . . . trying to get more assurance that they'll main-on base by hook or crook, and gen-tain their Kansas City pace around erally with no one in position to be second. Red Rolfe is expected to driven across the plate.

ACE FOR GIANTS

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Corbin

But the fact that Sturm was a lead-off man in a Double A league If things work out this way, the doesn't strengthen his chances with Yankee infield of 1941 will make prothe New Yorks. A first baseman fessional sleight-o'-hand performers must swat the sphere for distance look like novice pickpockets with and chase teammates across the thimbles on their fingers.

Havana Baseball Fans Say It With Cash And Bet On Anything

or Una Peseta, anyway-on any- runner might have scored from secthing. They'll start with such ond but Snyder held him at third. Simple things as the next pitch or whether the next batter will take double play, retiring the side two and hit to left or whether two and hit to left, or whether without the run. Ducky Medwick will come up with The fans, especially those holding a brown or white bat, or no bat pool tickets on the shortstop, got

which has the name of a diamond HAVANA, March 11 (AP)—This just a friendly tip to Baseball on it. These sell for a dime up. The fellow who buys the slip on the You'd better tie a chain strap on that fedora if you're planning to drop over and see the Brooklyn

They still tell about one occasion

Dodgers train. Because when you when the New York Giants trained and girls hereabouts have thought up to bet on the pure sport of Giant shortstop had just reached baseball, that famous skypiece is liable to pop right off your head.

The next batter bounced a short ret one look at the ways the boys here back in 1937. Pancho Snyder They'll bet the family jewels single to left. It looked like the

All during the game, bookmakers Then they started to come charging

SOLD TO BORGER

Milbert Vannoy, above, will wear a Borger Gasser uniform this season. Vannoy, who won 20 and lost 7 games with the Oilers last season, has been sold to the Gassers for a eash consideration. Oiler owners revealed Phillips in Borger during the

Joe M'Carthy Raves About Two Rookies

ST. PETERSBURG, March 11

ST. PETERSBURG, Ma

to sit on the bench with him and action picture of Billy Sweeney, tory over Gene hear him rave about the two young-Hollywood manager, changing his the ar him rave about the two youngsters out on the field—Shortstop Phil Rizzuto and Second Baseman Gerald Priddy. Either Joe is softentiage up or these two really are something special. As practically every-body knows, they came up from Kansas City together this spring.

Wiff you want to see something pretty, just watch them," he said with something akin to parential with something akin to pa pretty, just watch them," he said with something akin to parential 82 pride. "Look at that Rizzuto. How Berry 172 150 180 502 can he miss being popular. He's lit-Total 773 825 793 2391 arms and hands. Just sit here and

same club I had last year, and we finished third with the poorest hitting in the American league most of the year and with no pitching to an amateur wrestling champion in Germany, and the youngster worked "McLEAN, March 11—McLean speak of from either Monte Pear- he'll keep right on promoting until

pounds—Simpson decisioned Zeke Bonura?" interrupted a heckler. He got a wintry stare from Mc-

"That," said Joe, "is Joe Gordon, ilellen.

105 pounds—Back decisioned and he is plenty of first baseman, too. Maybe he's got a few little things to learn about playing first, but it won't take him long—not that boy. All he's got to learn is how to 125 pounds-Joe Hill decisioned handle his feet, and that's easy for him. He used to be an acrobat.

"There are a lot of silly ideas about players not being able to shift. 135 pounds-Bonner decisioned from one position to another, anyway. Gordon was great on second Heavyweight - Harris decisioned and be'll be as good on first. I told Montgomery.

Heavyweight—Dwight won on a Greenberg would be a great outfielder when they shifted him from first, and I won't be surprised if A quiet pool was the first mirror Harry Danning makes the Giants a which man saw his reflection.

in which man saw his reflection.

chnical knockout from Jones.



Heckling Sanctioned At Oklahoma Tennis Tourney

Sports Roundup

Mungo's room Sunday night. . . night crowd by announcing the Mungo's room Sunday night. . . . night crowd by announcing the Larry MacPhail was afraid that ly:

"If you feel like heckling the house has not been made so the number of bouts has not been determined. Larry MacPhail was affaid that the when Mungo awoke and found he had been fined \$200 and exiled to players—go to it."

The 2,000 fans on hand, accustoned to showing nothing more Montreal, he would try to take the hotel apart. . . . Such-is-fame-Dept.: Bill McKechnie and Coaches Jewell Ens and Hank Gowdy went over to the Card-Yank game at St. Pete the other day and were kept cooling their heels outside the gate for 10 minutes until Mark Roth, Yankee secretary, came along and identified them. . . Johnny Petrovich, the football ace, who was one of G-Man Atherton's first victims at Southern California, is working in an Austin bank for \$40 a month while waiting to the mail Okla, collegian, 6-1, 6-3, there was for Texas U. next fall.

Jingle For Van Lingle They chased Van Mungo from the

Because he got a jag on, But he has promised, so we're told, To climb back on the wagon.

Busy Man's Newspaper

People In The News

yesterday and stands a good chance of landing as a warbler. . . . Henry Armstrong's band-leading tour starts in Detroit. . . . Norm Stand-lee, who weighed 215 as Stanford's Riley from Ironwood, Mich. . . . fullback three months ago, now "Speckled trout, no doubt."

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 11

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 11 (AP)—In Oklahoma—where anything can happen, and usually does—the national indoor tennis tournament is being given back to the fans

The 2,000 fans on hand, accustomed to showing nothing more than mild applause in the way of sideline demonstration, never fully recovered from the shock.

recovered from the shock.

Okla., collegian, 6-1, 6-3, there was a handclapping for both players but not a sign of cheer or jeer. Other local lads, however, didn't fare so well. Some of those who obdeeply as a few young fans in the

top-row seats took advantage of the situation to offer suggestions in Modified Murder voices that could be heard in the next block.

"The beauty of it is that if I did not have either of them, I'd have the same club I had last veer and we ward."

The only thing that resembled an ed a heckler as Kinsey stepped do out of the ring. "Lucky, hell," to run fast when you're going back-turned in by 17-year-old Randall boy called back "that was skill."

Quiparade "See where Pitcher Dizzy Trout day. All directors were renamed.

be at 8 o'clock. Unable to accept this new-found freedom without so much as questioning its ethics, the majority of the galleryites failed to get into the swing of things and there were few verbal offerings from the stands.

When Don McNeill, the hometown idol, took the court and coolly displaced by the court and coolly displac

Golden Glovers

By BILL BONI NEW YORK, March 11. (P)—Box-McNeill, the national outdoor ing has been called the manly art champ who is seeded No. 2 behind of self-defense. Golden glovers lead

DiMaggio and has been surfected about Make Sacoss Councy What baseball success as manager of the New York Yankees.

So it was little short of amazing to sit on the bench with him and the sit of the

with something akin to parential pride. "Look at that Rizzuto. How can he miss being popular. He's little but he's strong as a bull—great arms and hands. Just sit here and watch him and Priddy handle that ball.

Today's Guest Star

Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O) Vindicator: "Doc Prothro of the Phils says his players do not run ball.

The only thing that resembled an little form the first dark given bed and the other seeded stars—Wayne Sabin of the seeded stars—Wayne Sabin of the scholar of the proposition of the Portland, Ore., No. 4; Jack Cramer of Los Angeles, No. 5; Bill Talbert, Cincinnati, No. 6; and Frank Over to snake hands other seeded stars—Wayne Sabin of the seeded stars—Wayne Sabin of the scholar of the same of the sam

Clark of Tulsa, Okla., Central High school, who stopped Myron Greene, Genesee Valley club champion from Rochester, N. Y., 7-5, 6-3.

Doy called back that was skill.

Some of them are disappointed when they win too easily. Eddie Saunders, 147-pounder on the team of the host New York Daily News, belted out a kid from Virginia in 1:31 of the first round. Eddle was

as Hereford association at a meet

Among most fish, sight is the most highly developed of the five senses

ing of the organization here vester-

THE RECORD Facts That Concern You

No. 24 of a Series

A few weeds grow in every garden

Among the thousands of decent lawabiding beer retail establishments in America there may be a few disreputable "joints."

While it is the brewers' responsibility to brew good beer and the retailers' responsibility to sell beer under wholesome conditions, nevertheless the brewing industry is concerned about these undesirable places and wants them cleaned up.

We want them cleaned up because they endanger your right to enjoy good beer . . . and our right to make it.

We want them cleaned up because they endanger the 31,165 jobs and \$22,076,182 payroll created by beer in Texas since re-legalization. Beer contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in taxes in this state.

These benefits are worth preserving. You can help us, if you will, by (1) patronizing only the reputable, legal places that sell beer and by (2) reporting any law violations to the duly constituted law enforcement authorities.

BEER ... a beverage of moderation



First Selective Trainees To Arrive At Camp Wolters

MINERAL WELLS, March 11 (AP) Eleven-million dollar Camp Wol- OIL INDUSTRY ters, largest of the army's four infantry replacement centers, knuckles to the real business of national defense today with arrival of from 8/10 of 1 per cent to 11/2 per its frist class of, selective service cent; yield probably \$100,000.

Before noon, officers predicted, the initial detachment of 181 selectees from the reception center at Fort Sill Okla will shoulder their rifles and go to drilling.

They will detrain at 7 a. m. (CST). from Illinois, are tentatively scheduled to reach Camp Wolters later in

Approximately 8,000 in all will be received here before March 20. ultimately 64,000 men a year will be ed. As rapidly as they complete the basic 13-week course, they | will be re-assigned to infantry units \$500,000. as needed throughout the country. Utilizing a guinea pig crew se-

ting down to work.

checked and supplemented.

and marching and bivouac. Subse- tions

built around the nucleus of a small from the house, worked. Texas National Guard cavalry camp, work started on this replacement center early in November. There are apropriation plan was Rep. Reese still approximately 12,000 laborers

FIRST U. S. CAPITOL

A bronze plaque marks Federal Hall memorial, in New York City, as the site of the first United States capitol under the Constitution. It is the old sub-treasury building.

AN ADDING MACHINE Will Save You

INCOME TAX HEADACHES

You know, an adding machin will save a lot of headaches and gnashing of teeth . . . not onl at income tax time but at the end of the month or perhaps

We have them . . . A MODE! FOR YOUR NEEDS—AT YOUR PRICE . . . either new or used

Pampa Office Supply 117 W. Kingsmill

Gas-A new tax on processing liquefied gas 1/40 cent per gallon;

revenue \$350,000 Liquor tax by 50 cents per prescription-new, expected to bring in Liquor-Increased current levy of

A second group, 800 white trainees 96 cents per gallon to \$1.44; yield, an anticipated \$2,000,000.

Gasoline motor fuel tax-Amended to bring in butane and other liquefied gases and plug holes in current statutes; incompossibly \$1,000,000.

Stock share sales-New levy of cents a share; estimated revenue merely a natural concrete mixer to

Among proposals authors sought Utilizing a guinea pig crew selected from the skeleton forces that have been on hand here for several weeks, under command of Col. Fay W. Brabson, a dry run or dress rehearsal of the reception schedule to remove the entire first part of the colon in which two types of cancer had developed stitch the ends of the intestines together and preserve the patient's life for more than rehearsal of the reception schedule tax of 1 cent a package, carbon serve the patient's life for more than black 1 cent a pound, theaters and five years. not a minute would be lost in get- amusement places 11/2 cents on \$1

advance to minimize lost time. They of the asertion "we came here to cancerous tissue from the prostate will shoulder their barracks bags get the old age pensions and other and hike from the railroad siding social security problems solved" and within a few weeks. that splits the camp, to their billets. before it was over Rep. James Tay-They will be shuffled alphabetically lor of Kerens, chairman of the sub- these operations could not be coninto companies and their records group which drafted the original sidered as "cures" but that they had If all goes well, the trainees will it, Rep. Howard Hartzog of Port persons because the disease was diget their first taste of close order drill before lunch.

Lavaca, chairman of the taxation agnosed early and treated promptly committee, said he was voting for a Many more lives could be saved First week of the basic course will tax bill the first time in years, and they said, if abnormal conditions include such elementary military Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville, ac-were recognized as a possible forematters as calisthenics, military courtesy and discipline, sanitation impassioned pleas, succeeded in ef-

but the senate, which cannot act on Originally a \$6.000,000 project new taxes until it receives a bill

Leaders of moves to substitute the governor's \$26,820,000 deficit-Turner of Cameron who pleaded that the bill apparently "took care of everybody except the old folks." A series of amendments which as he has his automobile overhauled. were approved departed from the ac-

tion suits in Travis county to save at Torner governmental travel expense. The alterations made it possible to try such liquidation in the county where the alleged offense occurred

Existing Notaries To Be Re-Appointed

Notice has been received by Chare Thut, county clerk, from William J. Lawson, Texas secretary of state that all existing notaries will be automatically re-appointed by the state office for the period June 1, 1941-June 1, 1943.

Persons who are not notaries at he present time, who desire to be appointed should write to the state office and give their correct name and address before May 1, 1941 Applications for appointments reeived after that date will not be acted on by the state office until after June 1 1941 for the reason that employes will be busy from May 1 preparing the list of appor

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler returned yesterday from McKinney where they were called last week by the death of his father. Burail was in Dallas.

Mrs. Dale Wear is confined to her ome by illness. Mel B. Davis is on a business trip

to Kansas this week. Mrs. T. J. Wilson of Sagerton underwent an operation for appendicitis in the hospital at Stamford last Saturday Mrs. Wilson, who formerly lived at McLean, is a sister of Mrs. W. H. Peters of Pampa.

Mrs. T. B. Solomon is confined to the home of her son, Kenneth Solomon, following a relapse of an attack of influenza

POSSIBLE

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stir up the food you eat." In another case he found it pos

On the same program, Dr. G. J admission, transactions of \$1,000 or Thompson of the Mayo clinic, Romore 1 per cent and others.

Thompson of the Mayo clinic, Romore 1 per cent and others. chester, Minn., declared that it is routine meticulously worked out in Debate was marked by repetition possible to remove large masses of

Both surgeons emphasized that bill, anounced he would not vote for prolonged the useful lives of many Many more lives could be saved,

Dr. Sanders declared that "canand first aid including sex hygiene, forts to block alterations in allocaquent weekly programs are also The house voted to recess today condition of chronic indigestion, naumon form of the disease and any sea, and vomiting should be investigated immediately as an indication of cancer of the stomach."

Dr. Thompson added that any person past the most-likely cancer age of 35 years should be on the lookout for signs of it and have a thorough physical examination as often

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1364—Raymond Earl Dalton, Mc
Lean. 1365—Warren Monroe Howard.
1366—Charles Lee Thomas. 1367—Ernest Raymond Jones, Mc
Lean. 1368—Thomas William McClure.

1363—James Richard Eudaley 1370—Ralph Harvey Nenstiel. 1371—Alvin Ray Bell. 1372—Jesse Everett Smith, Mc-1373-Buster B. Hayes. 1374 J. C. Oakley, Alanreed.

1375—Robert Thomas Huffhines. 1376—Fred William Andrews, Avalon, Calif 1377-Richard Herman Allen. 1378-Ollie Clayton Brown, Jeri-

1379-Cecil D. Gross. 1780—Harold James Butler, Brook-

lyn, N. Y.

Army Skiers Beat Mountaineers



Private Donald Stuart, one of the 44th division's ski patrol soldiers in training at Old Forge, N. Y., is pictured running second, but he finished first to lead his team to victory in a race with five experienced Adirondack snowshoers in a six-mile run over difficult Snowshoers Maurice Dennis, foreground, and Morley

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)-The stoc

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—The stock market seemingly shot away most of its buying ammunition in yesterday's sharp rally for most leaders today were unable to extend the upswing.

The list pushed up fractions at a fast opening. Prices then began to fade and volume dwindled.

After midday dealings slowed appreciably and transfers for the full stock proceedings were around 500,000 shares.

Stocks tending to shift into reverse gear included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Anaconda, American Smelting, Westinghouse, Santa Fe and Chesapeake and Ohio.

Occasional gains were posted for American Telephone, Western Union, Standard Oil of N. J., Allied Chemical, J. I. Case and Goodyear.

Rail loans did better than others in a

and Goodyear.
Rail loans did better than others in a mixed bond department. Commodifies turned slightly uneven after forenoon

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. 1	In the curb Alum	inum	of A	meric	a rar
	up about 5 points				
	ported here were	Brew	ster	Aero,	Lake
	Shore, Quaker Oats,	Pitts	burgh	Plate	Glass
_	and Todd Shipyards.				
-	Mont Ward	11	381/2	37%	38
- 1	Nash Kelvin	8	41/2	41/2	41/
- 1	Nat Dairy	20	13%	1816	131/
	Ohio Oil	10	7	61/4	67
1	Packard Mot	19	27/2	234	234
•	Pan Am Air	5	131%	1314	131
	Penney (JC)	. 3	781%	78	781
	Pet Corp	1	61/4	614	61/
	Phelps Dodge	14	801/	295%	29%
	Phillips Pet	7	371%	87	371
4	Plymouth Oil	2	14%	1456	146
	Pure Oil	14	78%	71%	71/
	RCA	43	416	4 "	412
-	Sears Roeb	13	733/8	78	73
7	Shell Union Oil	5	1156	1114	
	Socony Vac			85%	85%
	Sou Pac	61	9 1/4	974	974
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Stand Brands SO Cal SO Ind SO NJ

Warner Bros
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, March 11 (AP) (US-DA)—Hogs: Salable and total 2500; slow, uneven, 5 to lower than Wednesday's average; top 7.60; good to choice 180-240 lbs. 7.45-60; 250-300 lbs. 7.15-46; 140-170; lbs. 6.90-7.45; sows 6.40-75; stock pigs 7.00 down.

lbs. 6,90-7,45; sows 6.40-75; stock pigs
7,00 down.

Cattle! Salable 2,700; total 2,900; calves salable 350, total 400; a few early sales fed steers and yearlings about steady but most buying interest going slow; quality not as desirable as yesterday; she stock steady to strong; spots 10 to 15 higher on medium to good cows and common to medium butcher helfers; bull, vealers and calves steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; strictly good to choice around 725 lbs. fed steers 11.25; other early sales 9.15-11.00; several loads of helfers 0.50-10.50; butcher cows 6.25-7.25; odd beef cows upward to 11.00; good to choice vealers 9.50-11.00; a few 11.50-12.00.

Sheep: Salable 4,000; total 4,500; no early sales; opening bids on slaughter lambs about steady is aking higher; best fed lambs held above 10.75.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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OKLAHOMA CITY, March 11 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle: Salable and total 1,400;
calves 600; fat steers and heifers opening
fully steady; slaughter cows, bulls, calves
and vealers steady; stockers and feeders
active: firm; load strictly good to choice
1,133 lb. fat steers 11.00; load 1,012 lb.
10.25; bulk medium to good 8,50-9,75; load
good heifers 10.00; medium grades downward to 7.50; butcher cows 7.25 down;
canners and cutters 3,75-5:50; medium to
good bulls 6.25-7.25; practical vealer top
12.00; bulk common to good 7,00-10.00;
slaughter calves 9.50 down; odd head
choice stock steer calves to 11.50; good to
choice yearing stockers up to 10.50; bulk
medium to good grades 7,50-10.00.
Hogs: Salable 2,000; total 3,225; butchers
steady to 10 lower; bulk good and
choice 180-270 lbs. 7,20-60;; packer limit
7,40;; 270-330 lbs. 6,75-7,15; light lights
and medium grades down to 6,50 and below; packing sows mostly 6,25; lights to
6,50.
Sheep: Salable and total 600; fat lsmbs

6.50.
Sheep: Salable and total 600; fat lambs strong to 25 higher; good to choice fat wooled lambs 10.00-25; 96 lb. fall shorn lambs 9.25;; package spring lambs 11.25; medium grade sorts 8.50; fat ewes salable 5.00 down.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, March 11 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle, salable and total 1,800; calves, salable and total 800; market generally steady; medium and good shortfed
steers and yearlings largely 8.50-10.25,
common sorts 7.00-8.00, few good fed cattle to 10.50 and better, odd head club yearlings to 12.00; cows 5.00-7.25; canners
and cutters 3.50-5.00; bulls 5.25-7.25; good
and choice slaughter calves 8.75-10.00; cdd
head higher, common and medium 7.008.50; culls 5.50-6.75; good and choice stock
steer calves 10.00-12.50, most heifers downward from 11.00.

steady with Monday's average; top 7.40; good and choice 180-300 lb. 7.30-40; good and choice 160-175 lb. 6.90-7.25; hogs from territory that produces soft and ofly pork 6.50 down; pigs and sows steady; butcher pigs 5.50-75; stocker pigs 5.25 down; packing sows 6.00-25.

Sheep, salable 2.500; ;total 4.000; killing classes steady; feeder lambs 25c higher; good and choice wooled fat lambs 10.50, medium grades 10.00, shorn lambs with a slight wool credit 8.40; few shorn yearlings 7.00, 2-year-old wethers out a 6.00; fresh shorn aged wethers 5.00; feeder lambs 9.25 down.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 11 (AP)—Bu ceipts 1,052,011; firm; creamery, 30, 90 30, 89 29½, other prices u ed.

Eggs, receipts 17,280; firm; fresh graded, firsts, local 16%, cars 17, current receipts 16½, dirties 15½, checks 14½, storage packed firsts 18½, extras 18½; other age packed firsts 18½, extras 18½; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 19 trucks; firm, hens over 5 lbs. 47, 5 lbs. and under 20, Leghorn hens 15½, broilers 2½ lbs and down, colored 18, Plymouth Rock 19½, White Rock 19; Springs, under 4lbs, colored 18, Plymouth Rock 20½, White Rock 20; roost ers 12, Leghorn roosters 11½, geese 13½, other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO WHEAT 1 (AP)—Wheat: High Low Close 87 86 86%-8 - 8378 8278 8314-9 - 8458 83% 834-7 CHICAGO, March

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Today and Wednesday: "Virginia," with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. Thursday: "Who Killed Aunt Mag-gie," with John Hubbard, Wendy

Friday and Saturday: "Land of

Last Times today: "Golden Hoofs"

ginia Gilmore.

STATE

of county court. "Hit Parade," Frances Langford. Wednesday and Thursday: "Howards of Virginia," with Cary Grant

CROWN Today, Wednesday, Thursday: "Mr. be for two weeks, starting Monday, and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery, Gene Raymond, Jack Carson. Short sub-seven-week period at Wheeler. Raymond, Jack Carson. Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "The Human Monster," with Bela Lugosi, Chapter 3, "The Green Hornet Strikes Again." Cartoon and news. morrow, at which time they are to submit their report. A return has not been filed on the indictment

FAVORS' BILL

used in evidence against him on Hoyi's Compound

If the defendant is unable to write his name, and signs the statement ment shall not be admitted in evidence, unless it be witnessed by some person other than a peace officer, who shall sign the same as

Section 2. The fact that numerous persons charged with crime are being subjected to various illegat methods in obtaining confessions, creates an emergency and an imperative public necessity that the constiutional rule requiring bills to be read on three separate days in each house shall be suspended, and said rule is hereby suspended, and that this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, and it is so enacted.

Suez Canal Bombed

CAIRO, Egypt, March 11 (P)-Air raiders again bombed the Suez my kidneys do not bother me, the canal area today, but caused no swelling is gone! I don't have to get

the Suez canal has been paralyzed by ships sunk in the channel by previous air attacks.)

Mohair is made from the hair

AXIS ASSAILS

and neutral vessels totaling 148,000 tons in the week ended March 2.

"The spring blitz which Hitler promised has begun," a British spokesman said, but he declared

were improving.
The admiralty said that German

and Italian claims for the week triple the British figure. Weekly losses. excluding the withdrawal from Dung have averaged 63,342 since

of Cologne and bombed the docks at The Germans pounded the big bility." He concluded his 6,000-word statement by proposing: the Nazi-held "invasion coast." assault, in which a London communique noted that "buildings were damaged, fires started at several points and a number of people were killed."

fires in the German Rhineland city

London had four bombless alarms. The first direct Berlin comment on the United States senate's passage of the aid-to-Britain measure came in a foreign press conference, in two observations by authorized

The first was to the effect that Justice Felix Frankfurter, a Viennaborn Jew, helped President Roosevelt draft the bill

The second was that "Bullitt (William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France) himself is primarily to lame if it were true that a greater danger threatens the United States than ever before in its history." "If his policies had not prevailed there would be not even a suspicion

of such danger," it was said. LONDON, March 11 (AP)-Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair assured the British today that American airplanes "will get here in time" for the battle of the Atlantic.

The air minister told the house of commons that the RAF was now on the threshhold of its period of greatest expansion" and declared that unless Adolf Hitler had a "more effective secret weapon than any he has yet managed to produce" British planes go into the battle would be better than Nazi craft.

In the past 10 months, he an-nounced, the British airforce has destroyed 4,250 German and 1,100 Italain airplanes and lost "fewer than 1,800 aircraft of our own." "Leaving out of account re-serves, we have destroyed half of the Italian first line," Sir Archi-

"We have certainly destroyed much more than half the first line with which Germany entered the

Jury Commission

Monday was "Meeting day" at the court house, with county court, dis-Liberty," all-star historical feature. trict court, grand jury, county commission meeting all at the same time In county court, there was the with Jane Withers and Buddy Rog- routine sounding of the docket for the March term. Today, the jury Wednesday and Thursday: "Jen- commission, consisting of W. A. Bratnie," with William Henry and Vir- ton, F. M. Culberson, and M. W. Jones, was sworn in and started its Friday and Saturday: "In Old work of selecting the 40 petit jurors, 20 for each term, who are during the March and May terms

The third week of each month is set aside for trial of jury cases.

Special Judge John V. Osborne presided in 31st district court as the January term entered its final Friday and Saturday: "Light of Week, and the jury commission began selection of the grand and petit jurors of the nine-week June term, which will begin here June 2. Next session of district court will

> The grand jury brought in one indictment, and recessed until to-morrow, at which time they are to

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Chartering Of Corporations with the loss of 29 British, Allied Recommended By O'Mahoney

WASHINGTON, March 11. (A)-Chartering of national corporations ernment" which unless halted "will by the federal government as one end only in all powerful government" which unless halted "will end only in all powerful government" tablish and encourage free private enterprise" was recommended to the monopoly committee today by its ful central government," he told

time came for the committee's final he war began.

RAF and Nazi raiders carried out placed in the record a report in empestuous overnight attacks, with which O'Mahoney reviewed its two the British reporting they set large years and nine months of inquiry into economic mills and declared democracy was endangered by failure of Cologne and Briest along of the people to understand and cor-the Nazi-held "invasion coast." of the people to understand and cor-rect "the causes of economic insta-

> "1. National charters for national corporations, in order that these agencies may have a definite and a free place in our economy and local usiness may be differentiated and protected from national business. "2. The effective and thorough enforcement of the anti-trust laws to

> all combinations and agreements that destroy business. "3. The encouragement of new usiness and small enterprise by revision of the tax laws for the purpose of encouraging new employ-

ment and new industry. "4. A national conference called by congress of the various organizations representative of business, labor, agriculture and consumers to x x x concentrate public thought and action on the (economic) objectives on which there is general agree

The committee, created in 1938 at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, and composed of senators, representatives and officials of federal gencies, soon will report to congress its own set of recommendations and it was expected that they would folow the lines laid down by O'Ma-

The chairman said the basic trouble with the nation's economic system was that "business organization has grown to such proportions that neither the people, as individuals, nor through their local gov-ernments, are able to cope with it." He added that "even the govern-ments of the states themselves are in truth and in fact submerged by modern business organization."

"It appears," he declared, "that the great bulk of the wealth and income of the country is owned by corporations, that the overwhelming percentage of this is owned by comparatively few corporations, that he stock ownership of these corporations is not substantially disributed among the people of country and, finally, that the dividends paid by these corporations go to a very small proportion of the

The result of this growth of corporations, he said, has been "an increasing trend toward a further

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"If we are to avoid an all-powerchairman, Senator O'Mahoney (D.- the committee, "we have no recourse but to re-establish and encourage O'Mahoney was ill today when the free, private enterprise private terprise which will be free from at . bitrary control of private organizs . tion as well as of public organiza

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5:45—News With Tex DeWesse—Studie.
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7:30—Radio Rangera—WKY.
7:35—Captain Herne—WKY.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am 17
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:90—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:15—Jingle Jubilee.
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10:30—Melodic Moods.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Gerns of Melody.
11:16—News—WKY. Bulletin-Studio. Circle "C" Ranch Hands

:45—News—Studio.
:00—Gems of Melody.
:15—News—WKY
:80—Isle of Paradise.
:45—Let's Dance.
:55—Police Report.

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-Wizard of Quiz.

-News With Tex DeWesse.

-Tune Tabloid.

-Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.

4:30—The Shining Hour.
5:00—News—WKY.
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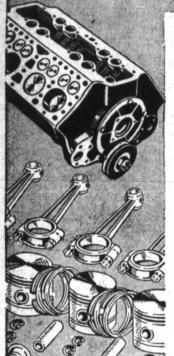
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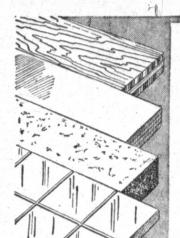
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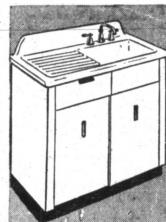


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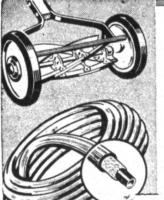


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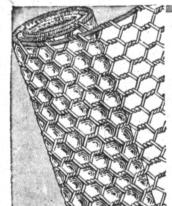
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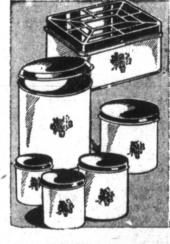
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n independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the new ly and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-al columns the principles which it believes to be right and oning those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-dless of party politics.

Boy Scouts Are Necessary

flourish in Pampa, the Boy Scout movement mus be given financial support from local residents. That neans that you and you and you must give enough oney to enable the forming of troops to be carried Of course, the aim of the Boy Scout movement is safely guide the youth through the adolescent period in such a way that he will be helped mentally physically and morally.

That is a noble air, and should be supported if succeeds, and it has succeeded here in many cases. No such plan for the training of youth is 100 per cent perfect, but Boy Scouting seems to be the best vet evolved to perpetuate the ideal way of living for

Boy Scouting in Pampa is concerned with enrolling boys in troops, furnishing unpaid Scoutmasters for them, providing summer camps for the boys, providing boards of review for them to pass tests and courts of honor for the awarding of badges. An office must he maintained where boys may go.

Of course not all the poys who need to be are in Scout troops, and sometimes you may feel that more boys who don't need it are in the troops than those who do, but there are not any boys who don't need Scouting. All need it, both poor and rich. It has come to be that a town without scouting is a town without churches. The Boy Scouts are necessary. We seem to be unable to get along without them, so when the wranglers come around for your donation do your duty and subscribe your quota, and you'll feel better all year for having contributed to the Boy Scout

We Are All On Trial

It is not too much to say that today every human institution as we have known it is on trial for its life. We're not being panicky or radical when we say that, for it is only an extension of remarks made before the eastern regional conference of the American Bankers' Association by ABA President P. D. Houston, Said

"We live in a dynamic world in which no institution has a right to public support or can continue in business for long unless it renders a constructive service designed to meet the changing conditions of a dynamic society. That is the basic challenge of the social and economic order."

The naked fact that such a statement can be made by a leading banker to bankers is startling evidence, in itself, of how dynamic the world has become. Such statements were not being made by bankers to bankers in 1925. By an odd chance, almost at the same myment President W. M. Martin of the New York Stock Exchange, paused on his way to enter the army to tell members of the exchange almost exactly the same thing-that their institution will die unless it adjusts itself to the times.

Such challenges are made today in nearly every group which bears social responsibility. Educators are raking over the school system fore and aft to determine whether it is adjusted to present-day conditions. New plans for medical and dental care, and for public health are being eanyassed by physicians themselves. The law steps down from its grave pedestal at every gathering of lawyers and judges, and looks itself in the eye.

It is no different with newspapers, radio book pub lishers, builders, merchandisers, insurance men, and -yes-labor leaders. The more progressive of all these and many other groups are looking hard at themselves and their institutions.

All of us, and the human institutions of which we are a part, are on trial today.

That does not mean that all will be found guilty o failure "to render constructive service designed to meet the changing conditions of a dynamic society. Far from it.

We believe firmly that most of our institutions are sound and, with intelligent modification, will survive The best hope of survival lies in this mood of critical self-examination, this willingness to move voluntarily and intelligently with the times. It is this selfstarting adjustment from within that makes violent and revolutionary change from without both unnecessary an i undesirable

Behind The News By JACK STINNETT

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 11.-I'd like to make a recommendation to the historians of a couple of thousand years from now. When they are looking for member of Congress may "extend his remarks," mere"You never saw such fans," Miss
"Americana," let them dip up a few copies of the ly by requesting the consent of the House in which Stanwyck said. "Even though they and years from now. When they are looking for Congressional Record and tap the richest well of our he is a member. I've never heard of a member's beseldom get to see a movie, except those 16-millimeter educational

gressional Record. It's printed by the Government is to be found. As a matter of fact, there generally is projector, then lend the Printing Office, and if you subscribe to it (\$1.50 a more from OUTSIDE Washington in these Appendix couple of films each week-with lots month) in Washington, you'll get it every morning Today it may be 400 pages; tomorrow only 50; maybe day after, it won't be published at all. (That's when there editorials from the St. Louis Star-Times and the Congress doesn't meet.)

house in the world, but that's another story. Right ect—the wholesale tree-planting, funds for which were from 16 to 100, wearing six difnow we are talking about the Congressional Record. MINUTES OF THE MEETINGS

Its main body contains a verbatim report of everything that happens in the Senate and House of Rep-

in their dissertations and this also is almost always inserted the more than 250-line poem of Horace C. granted unanimously, because what man hasn't reread | Carlisle, "unofficial poet laureate of Congress," which datements and found in them things he wished set Washington's Farewell Address to verse.

Common Grounder B. C.

BY WHAT STANDARD IS RIGHT MEASURED!

We seem to be more and more confused as to what standard, what norm, what anchorage people should use in measuring or determining right from wrong.

In measuring distance, we cannot measure it unless we agree on some unchangeable unit or norm of measurement. In measuring weight, we have to have some

agreed upon norm or unit of measuring weight so that we can briefly and concisely communicate our ideas of different weights to each other.

In measuring value, we have to have some unit of value, some amount or labor saved or required in order to satisfy human wants, in order measure the different values of things.

Just so, in measuring right or good, people must have some norm, some standard by which to compare every act to determine whether it be right

Probably the word God is used more often as a standard of right or good than any other standard or norm.

But unless different people come to understand what God is, what His attributes are, what His commandments are, what His laws and rules are, then there can be no meeting of minds and no wise cooperation. Then God is not an accurate communicable norm, standard or guide, of a right course of action.

Christians have used the life of Jesus as a norm or standard of measuring right. But there has been so many different interpretations of what Jesus regarded as right that there has been more or less confusion when using Jesus as a norm or standard of right.

If Jesus or God are to be used as a norm or standard of measuring right, then it becomes necessary that they be reduced to a universal meaning so that when the term is used, different people have more nearly the same concept of what is meant

Reducing God's Will to a Norm This, it seems, can only be done by reducing the wills of Jesus and God to principles, rules, orders or a numerical formula.

The experiences of the ages, is impeachable evidence that when a standard of goodness, or God, or Jesus, is reduced to the law of equal freedom that is that each and every human being has a personality which must be respected by every other person and by his government, then we have the norm or standard by which to measure goodness or right.

When the people in the United States more nearly followed this norm and insisted on their government using this norm or standard of measurement to determine a right course of action, then we made more progress than any other people in all the world.

And by progress, I mean each and every individual received a bigger reward for a given amount of sacrifice. This made it possible for more people to be supported with an ever-increasing standard of living.

The trouble with our present attempt to measure right or goodness is that people insist on judging others by their own arbitrary standard of right and good and will not set down an eternal, impersonal, universal, principle of good or right by which they measure or judge an act to be good and right.

This, of course, only leads to confusion, to actions without principle and eventually to chaos and wars.

We must come to agree on some norm, some standard by which human actions (and there is nothing right or wrong but what pertains to human actions, human choice), may be de-

LEND-LEASE BOOSTERS

We have yet to find any man who advocates the passage of the Lend-Lease bill who will set forth any impersonal rule of conduct. Invariably, those people who advocate the passage

of the Lend-Lease bill do it from an emotional and personal standpoint. They do not seem to understand eternal, immutable, universal principles. They do not try to put themselves in harmony with these principles. In the final analysis, it will be found that they want to run the lives of other people. They would have it so every act must be referred back to them in order to determine whether it was right or wrong.

Unless we can get people back to some eternal, universal principles, as set forth in the Constitution, attempting to establish equal freedom for all, we will go from one war to another. There is only one solution and that is agreeing on some common ground, some universal principle.

he had said differently-or not at all?

Still the Congressional Record is corrected very few times and the pleas for withdrawal of statements Stanwyck (who is Mrs. Taylor) don't crop up once in ten or twenty thousand words. THE 'APPENDIX'

In spite of all the laws that are passed, all the debates over what is good or bad for our way of life, I old wistfully. Lacking Taylor himdon't think tomorrow's historians will be nearly as of questions about him, the picture concerned about the word-for-word reports of what she was making, and especially was said on the floors of the House and Senate as they about current movie colony rowill be in the "Appendix."

This section of the record comes last. In it, any ing refused his privilege of "extending his remarks." There's nothing in the world quite like the Con- And it is in these extensions that the real Americana studios to chip in for a second-hand records than from inside.

Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri had printed FIBS ON HER AGE Congress doesn't meet.)

St. Louis Post Dispatch about recent airplane acciperience for Miss Stanwyck, who dents. Rep. Karl Stefan, of Nebraska, held forth at reached 60 in both "Forbidden" The Government Printing Office (GPO, as it is called in Washington) is probably the greatest publishing some length on the merits of the "shelterbelt" project—the wholesale tree-planting funds for which were length on the world, but that's another story. Right ect—the wholesale tree-planting funds for which were not included in next year's proposed Agriculture Bud- ferent hairdresses and makeups. get. Sen. Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, put 16, she wears a long white get. Sen. Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, put in a letter from a woman in Boston, who dilated on the theme, "Must American boys be shipped into the with a foot of false mane, hangs resentatives. The word "verbatim" should be used maelstrom of war in the Far East to protect England's down her back. Her most glamorous with some reservation, because any congressman has opium trade?" Rep. Leland Ford stuck in an editorial the privilege of asking his house that what he has from one of his state papers, the Orange (Calif.) Daily just said be stricken from the Record. When such a request is made, it almost always is granted, for tional defense. Rep. Usher L. Burdick, North Dakota, use in the picture is fibbing on he a request is made, it almost always is granted, for congressmen are among the first to recognize that, in the heat of debate, to err is common.

Not only that, but even if a Congressional Record is printed, members may ask for corrections to be made printed, members may ask for corrections to be made inserted the more than 250-line poem of Horace C.

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, March 11-When actress is going to play a docor's role, it's routine for her studio o announce that Miss Glitter will isit a local hospital and witness

major operation.
Thus instructed, she'll be able to perform an emergency appendec-tomy in the tiny cabin of a pitching tuna schooner, giving a great dramatic performance the while. Or sometimes the star is cast as a woman attorney or a beautiful defendant, in which case she sup-posedly spends a day at a real murder trial, learning how to plead a case or have hysterics for the Barbara Stanwyck really

risit the old ladies of a local Eastern Star home before she started her 100-year scenes in "Pioneer Woman." She went, not to copy the beldames' mannerisms, but to prove that a centenarian isn't as old as she's cracked up to be.
"I had an argument with couple of people," Miss Stanwyck said. "They insisted I spoke my lines too quickly, because old ladies quaver. I said they didn't, especially the kind of women who crossed the country in covered wagons, fought Indians and raised huge families. They might look like their own grandmothers when they were 30, but there wasn't anything

slow about their minds. "So Bill Wellman, the director, and I went out to this home. And I want to tell you, they're pretty doggoned spry! They not ally talk faster than I do-they think faster. Sure, I proved my point. And I'm not going to shake and totter, either; this Pioneer Woman is a vigorous old girl." ALL WANT TO SEE

ROBERT TAYLOR

In order not to make the resients of the home feel they were playing guinea pig, the star and director just said they were visiting. Wellman, who flattered and razzed them as if they were debs, made a great hit; but they were a little disappointed that Bob Taylor hadn't come along, too. Made Miss promise that he'd drop in some "I'd like to put my lamps on

sighed a 75-yearhim just once," mances. Was Lana Turner going to Marry Tony Martin, and who was Mickey Rooney's newest flame? shorts." She hopes to persuade the

Playing matriarch is no new ex-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

E. N. (Dick) Dennard, former assistant principal of Pampa high school, and now superin tendent of Marshall public schools, writes that the "Mar-shall Athletic council, composed of two school board members, the senior high school principal, and myself, selected a man to recommend to the board for the head coaching job. Hill (Davis) and I thought so much of Mitchell that we would not think of recommending him unless the two board mem bers on the council were oughly sold on his qualifications. He was the council's unanimous choice and was recommended to the board as being head and shoulders above any other applicant. He was unanimously elected and will come to Marshall with 100 per cent support from the school officials, the school board and the townspeople." It looks as if Dick knew a good thing when he saw it. This one considers the people

of Marshall fortunate in getting Coach Mitchell. . . . If we get a basketball coach as good as Mitchell we will go to the state again next year. . . . But back to Dick Dennard, On March 5 he became the father of a daughter, Katherine Amanda. thoroughly enjoyed the four years I spent in Pampa, he wrote. "I shall always be grateful to the people of Pampa, and especially to the boys and irls for the happiness that I

enjoyed while there." . . . By the way, Dick's mention of the Athletic council at Marshall reminds one to ask, what beof Pampa's Athletic council? Does it ever meet? Did it ever meet? Is it still in

Cranium Crackers

FRONT PAGE NAMES Briefly outlined below are the rea-

sons five persons were in the news in recent weeks. Can you identify each from the description? 1. A New Yorker, active in spor for more than 35 years, won his

pionship. 2. The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission left that position to become a judge in the

Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. 3. A west coast labor leader was mmoned to trial a second time. 4. A king reached his 21st birth-

5. A former king relinquished hi rights to the throne Answers on Classified page

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today

Eighteen teams from various par stock judging contests to be held here, George W. Briggs, B. O. D. Salaries of county commissio

ear-old Adeline deWalt Reyno didn't try to knock anything her age when she started a m Jimmy Stewart's Grandmaw In "Come Live With Me" but she herself wasn't at all satisfied with

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

LATEST BOOKS

CZECH CONQUEST IS GRIMLY TOLD IN HINDUS NOVEL

There is nothing pretty about Europe today. So there can be nothing pretty about the literature that revolves around Hitler's Dark Continent. It is simply realistic - grim tragic, stricken by blood and horror

"To Sing With the Angels," by Maurice Hindus (Doubleday, Doran: \$2.75), is a book like that. Hindu tells the story of Czechoslovakia after Munich. He writes of a country he knew, and of a people he ad-mired and respected. He tells what the Nazi protectorate meant to the small, peaceful village of Liptowitse. Annichka Mracheck is the daugh-

ter of the village mayor. She is an energetic, ambitious girl, thoroughly in love with her girlhood sweet heart, Jozhka Liebergut, until the day Jozhka réturns from a German health resort and informs her nas "seen the light" and become Nazi disciple.

When the Germans occupy Czechoslovakia. Jozhka becomes commissar of the village and sets about eradicating, as far as possible, all mo-mentoes of the glorious past. Annichka's love for him has not burned out completely. There is a moment when she believes the tender boy she knew has not been lost, and in that moment she decides to marry

The marriage is a blow to all the villagers, who had been fond of the mayor's daughter. And as time wears on, Annichka understands what folly it was to try to divorce her husband from the brutal tenets of Naziism.

The story of Liptowitse is the story of Nazi conquest everywhere boiled down to its simple components. It is an unhappy picture of placid vil-lagers, who have harmed no one, suddenly forced to lick the boots of Der Fuehrer. Most tragic of all, perhaps, is their utter helplesness—the realization that rebellion or tance offers no salvation, has absolutely no meaning.

The book is depressing, of course.

But it's an important key in un-derstanding the everyday people who have been caught in the Hitler net.

So They Say

Like the manna which the Israel tes found in the wilderness, denocracy cannot be obtained once for all, but must be gathered anew very morning. President GEORGE CUTTEN, Colgate University.

France fell because of a lack of faith in democracy—not because of lemocracy.
—PIERRE COT, one-time French Minister of Aviation.

National greatness will be achieved when we are willing to make wholesale sacrifices to preserve our lemocratic way of living just as the English are sacrificing during their war emergency.
_LEONARD W. MAYO, dean, School of Applied Social Sciences,

The bulk of mankind doesn't change its ideas after 25. Dr. GILBERT TAYLOR, Westminster College.

ern Reserve University.

valuation of the county, the county treasurer explained.

Five Years Ago Today Hundreds of invitations urging atendance at the West Texas district convention of Young Democratic clubs in Pampa were being mailed.

Pampa good-road enthusiasts were to go to Austin to make a strong plea for immediate improvement of

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TEX'S

A GIRL writing a question to a Hollywood movie columnist, who writes for The Pampa News, asked nim to inquire of Barbara Stanwyck the actress, why Miss Stanwyck per-suaded her husband, Robert Taylor, to wear a mustache. . . . Well, the movie columnist asked Barbara the question, but was unsuccessful in getting an answer. . . . "Please!" exclaimed Miss Stanwyck, "is nothing sacred?" . . . And, that has made us very curious to know if it's for the same reason we wear this little dinky business on the upper lip. Sotto voce: . . . There is not much being said or written about "test tube" babies, but there are many such infants being born these days

The Boy Wonder has been pre-

sented with a shovel, a rake, and a hoe, and is busy these days digging an air-raid shelter in the back yard. . . . If he keeps on digging, there will be room enough in it for everybody on the street. . . When he's not digging, he is flying a kite which is so big his grandpop is afraid it will take the B. W. up with it one of these times, . . And when he is not digging or flying a kite, he is listening to the radio, memorizing songs. . . His current pop tune of the day is "Hi, Si, Whats Cookin'?" . . . And when he's not digging an air-raid shelter, flying a kite, or memoriz-ing songs, he is doing a cowboy take-off with gun and lariat, roping tumble-weeds for steers. . . If you think you don't have to be good-try lassoing a tumble-weed sometime. . . . And when he's not digging an air-raid shelter, flying a kite, memorizing songs, or roping tumble-weeds - he's doing something, and you can give Lloyd's cf London big odds that it's nething with action in it.

A BUSINESS item tells us that omen do practically all of the retail buying. . . Only item men buy more of is hardware. . . Women even buy the most neckties for men. . . . One fellow says: . . . "The neckties look like it, too." . . We hits at Britain's sea communications. Imperial defensive and offen-

"We women see to that," she there could be no mutual body should print any opinions by hachelors on marriage, because their life of the keystone of the empireopinions are worthless. . . . When ou see a bachelor over 40, she says.

he's bound to be a social wash-out . . If he amounted to anything, some smart girl would have married him long ago, whether he liked it even normal times she imports 50,000 or not, she figures.

Speaking of women doing the Speaking of women doing the buying, we suspect it's because most men would rather take any kind of a shellacking than to go shopping. . It's that way with us. . On top of that, we are a push-over for most silver-tongued salesmen, and that's particularly true when it comes to buying our own clothes. . . A good salesman can sell us something you wouldn't can sell us something you wouldn't wear to a dog fight, but his arwe buy it and then go home and discover that it looks like some thing the cat dragged in. . . . Then we get mad, take it back, and buy what we had in mind in the first place.

man who loves to shop, would make somebody a good wife if he could trouble with Japan's role in event of We always figured only cook. there was a lot of innuendo in that crack, so just skipped it. . . . A fellow just called on the telephone and

asked us to make another speech.

Had sort of imagined that after time now. that one last week before the Shell employes, that we wouldn't be bothered much along that line. . . Asked Love Field School this man if he heard us last week, and he said he hadn't. . . . So that may explain it. . . . Well, he'll learn by experience. . . If this thing goes through, it will be the Phillips troleum company employes who take the beating this time. . . . Some peothe beating this time. ... Some peo-ple are bears for punishment.

Rheumatism "Cures"

Superstition once prescribed the civilian operations contract, said bllowing as "cures" for rheuma- he had definite orders from the following as "cures" Wear a lead ring; wear a war department to receive the next silver ring; wear a brass ring on the class of 100 cadets at Brady. left thumb; wear a brass belt; wear red flannel; wear nutmeg around tonight or tomorrow neck; sleep with a dog; or carry arrangements for reception of the

The War

As Washington, anticipating the passage of the lease-lend bill, has prepared to rush small naval craft to Britain to help deal with the Nazi U-boat campaign, the Fascist end of the Axis has accused Uncle Sam "open intervention" in the war and warned him darkly that in the wrath to come all supplies for England will be sunk.

The spokesman was our old friend Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist writer who ranks among the chief trumpeters and criers of the Axis. He did such a workmanlike job that one could almost hear the grim phrase "Spurlos Versenkt" sunk without trace) come ringing down from the desperate days of the World War.

As though to give substance to his words, the British admiralty today reported that British, Allied and neutral shipping losses leaped to 29 yessels (148,000 tons) for the week ending March 2. This is by no means a record, but it's not bad, alhough London states that countermeasures are improving. An authoritative source, in commenting that Britain's position is "one of anxiety tempered with confidence," added:
"The "spring blitz which Hitler

promised has begun. Signor Gayda talked rather ex-pansively of the rights and duties of a neutral under the Hague conventions, but he did make one point vell worth our attention: "It is not enough that arms, mu-

nitions and other war means leave the United States. They must reach heir destination.' That's precisely the crux of the

whole grave position growing out of the submarine campaign. We might manufacture enough instruments to conquer the whole world, but if they couldn't be delivered in England they avail her no more than a row of small beans. Hitler strikes shrewdly when he

end where a feminine writer reports sive operations depend on keeping that all the nice men are married. the ocean lanes open. Otherwise ... She also reports that no- between the dominions and the mother country. Indeed, the very the British Isles—hangs on those communications.

Britain is almost wholly dependent

on sea-borne traffic for both food and industrial materials. During of merchandise daily.

She would literally starve, to say

nothing of economic garrotting, if the Nazis cut the sea lanes for a

Britain's imperial lifelines run hrough the Atlantic, the Mediteranean, the Indian ocean and the acific. Of these the Atlantic is the most important, because a large per-centage of her food and raw materials come from North America. It is to this vital Atlantic route that the Axis is devoting its main attention, specially in view of our all-out aid. In this connection Gayda threatened us vaguely with possible "disagreeable surprises" from the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis in the Pacific The Italian press today also indicates that the forthcoming visit of nese Foreign Minister

aid to the Anglo-Allies. sential for the aid program. The U-boat campaign is likely to be intensified with fresh reserves at any

To Be Transferred

To Brady, March 22
DALLAS, March 11 (A) - The rmy primary training school flying cadets, operated at Love field here, will be transferred to Brady, Texas, effective March 22. Major Bill Long of the Dallas

He said he would go to Brady

aviation school, which has the

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



ing for someone who will fall off a horse for six bucks

SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

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BEATRICE HUNTINGTON DAVENPORT was 20 years old. She had a shining, dark brown mink coat. She had a shining, black limousine, She had a chauffeur to drive it from one night club to another, from New York to Newport and down to the pier when she went off on a cruise.

She had a big white house on Indian Creek, in Miami Beach, Florida. She had a 10-room apartment here in New York, on Park Avenue, where three maids did othing but wait on Beatrice. She had four room-size closets full of evening dresses, sports clothes, lounging pajamas, costume ensembles. There were racks full of shoes and shelves of hats.

Beatrice Huntington Davenport had stocks and bonds and real estate. And she had an immense, sprawling store that extended in a solid square from Fifth Avenue to Sixth. It was eight stories high, crammed to the doors with exactly the same sort of things Beatrice had at home.

She had a tight-lipped man whose pictures appeared some-times in the columns of morning newspapers (but she had never bothered to meet him herself) whom the trust company had appointed as general superintendent of the department store. Only this morning she'd seen his narrowed eyes looking out at her from the 'paper. "The Man Behind Huntington's" read the caption. Beatrice smiled.

The man behind Huntington's had always been—and was now, in his jealously laid down policies

ton's. He started by peddling pms bridges; or grubbed along in some and needles and shoelaces from a pack on his back. Then came a little store on Grand Street. Cutting prices and indulging in practices and indulging in practices. We have the store of which made his competitors choke, is not sayed out of a pittance, eh? Grandfather had seen the little What I could earn, it would be store on Grand Street grow into an emporium on Fourteenth—and hostesses have invariably been so at last into this imposing Hunting—ton's which was a New York land—you in Hawaii?"

But Beatrice said, "Pooh! You'll be here, lecturing on thrift to my arandchildren, you old fake!"

Mr. Weeming thought of Clarence, whose grandchildren these

Lastly, Beatrice Huntington Davenport had Mr. Curtis Weeming, who was small and bald and 73 years old. Mr. Weeming was given to rubbing his hands and bleating piteously. Mr. Weeming—theoretically-managed Beatrice.

"But Miss Davenport, this is incredible! Miss Davenport, I must protest! Miss Davenport, I simply

"But Miss Davenport, I must become engaged to be married."

SHE went out through the private, unmarked door to the corridor. For a moment, adjusting her coat, she stood in the hall protest! Miss Davenport, I simply

"Nats, Mr. Weeming!" said Beatrice Huntington Davenport. She sat in a brown leather chair, with her slim silken knees crossed. The mink coat was car-lessly thrown back. A cunningly contrived top-knot of mink perched on her golden curls, and her red lips miled. "You tell those armor-clad nights behind those chromium grilles in that trust company to "Mr. Curtis Weeming had done everything but weep. He went all a while or he positively tramples one!"

Behind her, the door had not clicked, but stood a little ajar. Suddenly she heard a voice coming from Mr. Weeming's office. The always made it perfectly clear what sort of man he expected you been in the little room beyond, waiting for her to go.

"Why do you take that from

Clarence, you see, was her fiance. The rest of his name was Fernando di Grandezzi. Clarence that in his will."

Huntington estate.

"But, it's the Davenport estate girl's the world's most useless observed by the world's most useless observed by the world show what I think?" The was dark, and tall, and fascinating.

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Earth's Crust Bulges



Behind her, the door to Mr. Weeming's office remained a little ajar. She heard a young man's voice. . . . "She's the world's most useless object." She was suddenly angry. She wanted to slap that hateful, smug face.

and far-sighted provisions—her other men she knew—the ones dukes and figure in divorces'—"
grandfather, Michael Kingan who were poor but proud and His voice broke. Michael HuntHuntington.

Grandpa had founded Hunting—they might eventually build friend, but his idol, as well. "You

The Frothinghams had just returned from Hawaii, where Clar-

And his black eyes looked down RIGHT now, in his office on the 45th floor of a skyscraper on Rockefeller Plaza, Mr. Curtis Weeming was wringing—not rubbing—his dry little hands. Mr.

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Weeming. "Oh, Miss Davenport, words exploded against her earwas so different from the men she'd always known! He had manners, for one thing. He kissed her weakling, that girl. No pretty-chloroformed. More in sadness

But Beatrice said, "Pooh! You'll Mr. Weeming thought of Clarence, whose grandchildren these

would be, too, and shuddered.

Now, in the office high above ence had been their house guest. Rockefeller Plaza, he was shud-Beatrice knew that Clarence was supposed to be the property of Mimi Frothingham. So she said, "This is a tremendous expenditure, "I wasn't there, but I'm here now."

Totally unnecessary. Unjustified." "Nuts!" said Beatrice again.

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"Nats, Mr. Weeming!" said Bea"Nats, Mr. Weeming!" said BeaMr. Curtis Weeming had done

The coat, she stood in the half thinking, "Weeming certainly must be put in his place every once in

Clarence must have those polo could conserve, even increase, the ponies. This delay is silly!"

Huntington estate."

tion. It was a deep, masculine voice. Pleasant, rich, young. "That voice. Pleasant, rich, young. "That girl's the world's most useless ob-

hand. He bowed from the waist.

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than in anger. But chloroformed."

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(To Be Continued) (To Be Continued)

America Guarding Court Refuses To **Against Arms Jam** Review Decision

WASHINGTON, March 11 (P)—
Enactment of the lease-lend bill, defense officials said today, will signal the start of a nationwide drive constitutional legislation which constitutional legislation which constitutional legislation which constitutional legislation which constitutional reasonable discrimination prohibited to spread out work on armament authorized a state to collect unem-contracts so that new orders for ployment compensation assessments by the federal constitution. contracts so that new orders for both British and American forces may be awarded without danger of production jams.

from small companies under the same ownership or control, if their combined employment totalled eight want of a final judgment." Explaining the necessity for the drive, these officials said that apor more persons.

More than 30 states were said which sought the review

by the Indiana Unemployment Compensation board to have passed such legislation in an effort to prevent ting companies up into small units.

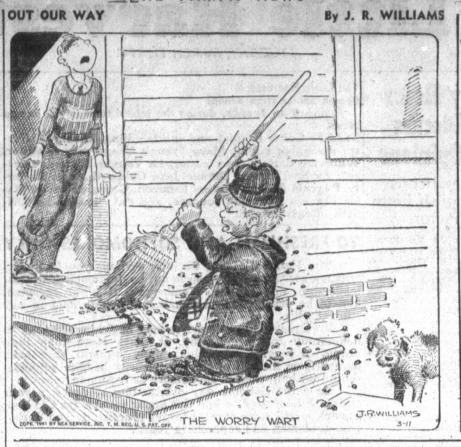
The supreme court said today

Oklahoma was among the states

FUNNY BUSINESS



"But there was no profit left after paying the tax expert to show us the legal deductions!"





RED RYDER

Gangway

By FRED HARMAN







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By AL CAPF









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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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By EDGAR MARTIN





Interest In Vocational Guidance Reflected In Selection Of Books

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'adios" to Vickie Tejada. She's go-

· Another new student is welcomed

la. When asked how he liked Pam-

pa he said, "I think Pampa's plenty

· Miss Margaret Jones thought that

she was going to have to get a

were sticking way up over the ruler

• Eugenia Phelps says, "The all-re-

quest hour should be dedicated to

· Betty Plank was seen examing a

silver heart! Whose was it? Har-

• More telephones are jingling since

the Student Directory came out.

Mr Nevine sure likes French fried

potatoes so we learn! He keeps all

discovery. Juanita Osborne isn'

Bob Thomas looked a-l-l r-i-g-h-i

• Forsythia to the Western World.

Lubbock High school paper, for the

. . . P. S.: Ma's and Pa's

· Miss Maxine Richardson's dog ap-

was taken to a concert where he

Mrs. L. H. Hart will allow herself

Baseball and robins, the first signs

O'Henryish Wanda Giles and

• Tex DeWeese, The Pampa News

editor, has the following verse pasted

Boldness has genius, power, and ma-

Only engage and then the mind

Begin and then the work will be

Seniors Measured

"It won't be long now! Well, any-

how we were measured for our caps

and gowns yesterday," seniors are

And Writes Poems

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something to pass up!

their Feb. 28 issue.

tempers are too!

to use.

swell: I think I'll like it here.'

-Robert Kleet from Woodward, Ok-

Since the trend lately has turned toward vocational occupations, Miss Sagebrush Maybelle Taylor, librarian, has ordered several now books to enlighten students about different vocations.

Some of the best books to help graduates decide on careers are "How to Get a Job," "Household Workers," "Jobs in Horticulture," "Employment Trends in the Printing Trades," and "Opportunities for Statistical Workers.

For those who enjoyed the current picture "Kitty Foyle" we feel that the book "The White Collar Under the Microscope" prove equally as enjoyable.

Boys interested in military train ing will find "Leathernecks and Pampa High school students say Guardsmen," "Military Training and enlightening information ing to Los Angeles, Calif. about phases of army life.

Miss Taylor has picked three nonfiction books for the benefit of students who lack non-fiction book reports for English courses.

"I Married Adventure" is a ography of Martin Johnson, a faous explorer, and an amusing narrative of a wife's adjustment to a

Charles William Beebe's "Explorcaps and gowns. Both Bill and Carl ing With Beebe" gives exciting incidents involving tropic seas, submarine diving, and the jungles.

Frank Buck's "On Jungle Trails" is an attractive new addition to the library. In it are related the author's experiences capturing tigers, crockodiles, snakes, elephants, monkeys, birds, etc., alive for public and pri-

Pampa Debating Teams Win Four At Abilene Meet

Pampa senior high debaters, accompanied by their sponsor. Miss in assembly last Wednesday. Maybe Rachel Sweeney and Emmette B. he should wear a tux all the time Wallace spent last week-end in Abithree matches in competition with some of the best talent in the state.

The girls' team, composed of Helen Dudley and Beatrice Hicks, defeated Miss Anne Louise Jones has asked the girls team from Sweetwater and Mr. Prejean for a job as his as-the Stamford girls, but met defeat sistant coach. Now, Miss Jones, you at the hands of Dallas girls, who know that you are too little to train took first place in the entire meet. those big old rough boys in football

The boys, Jack Moorhead and John Tom McCoy, were defeated by Dallas and Cross Plains, but de-Pampa high just won't be the same feated the Abilene boys who later came out of their slump to annex • Romance is in full bloom and the the championship in their division Winners were awarded a two-year High school. Results: Grades are \$65 scholarship to McMurry college

The Pampa group left school at

Senior Calendar Is Practically Filled; Rev. Boshen Chosen

Graduation seniors will be rather busy during the coming months. Plans for the graduation ceremonies The biology class of Mr. E. B. are already under way two months Wallace has been studying echinbeforehand. Miss Zenobia McFarlin, oderms, the star fish, and its spring sponsor of the senior class, said that relatives. One of the most curious the Rev. Robert Roshen of the First things about this animal is its habit terian churc hhas promised to The graduating exercises will be held meal appetizing, everyone has a May 27. Jeff Williams, Chickasha, way of his own. Oklahoma, lawyer will be the speaker. Mr. Williams recently spoke PHS autograph hounds may be at an A. A. U. W. meeting. Miss seen madly rushing around getting Margaret Jones has completed meas- their directories covered with names uring all graduating seniors for their caps and cowns.

April first the senior class will of spring, and there in the lee of celebrate their entrance into adult the red brick stood Harry Dulany life with their annual kid day. All and Richard Wright flipping the old horsehide to and fro! Temperature Seniors will be kids just once more. suck suckers, play dolls and jacks, wear short dresses, and pants.

The seniors will leave for their Mariorie Hill, standing in the west annual Carlsbad trip, April 25. Res- hall, holding three potatoes and one ervations are being made at the ruge onion in their hands. Just same place the class stayed last waiting for a handsome fellow with year. Approximately 100 seniors will the third ingredient. leave for the caverns.

PHS Band Wins First In Marching Division At Borger Saturday

The Harvester band scored another triumph Saturday at the 15th annual Borger birthday celebration. The band competed with several others for the best band in the street marching division. They were given first place by D. O. Wiley, band director of Texas Tech, who acted as judge. The band pulled down a hird place in the field marching

saving. Graduating seniors' height The band has been practicing weight, and head size were taker marching for the past four weeks. to make sure that the caps and Since the resignation of Joe Nelson gowns will fit. as drum major, Robert Addington has been leading the band. Robert Foreign Language acted as assistant drum major the first part of the year.

Director Collects At the present time the band is preparing for the annual regional band contest which will be held in Amarillo, April 3, 4, and 5. Last year competitors were Ama-

rillo and Lubbock. Pampa placed

collect rocks, butterflys, and books, but Mr. H. D. Siler collects poems. Fourteen members of the band Mr. Siler, head of the foreign lan have entered solo contests. Two guage department, has traveled extensively and picked up quite a few The grade school band and little dittys. choir will sing Thursday and the Here are two of Mr. Siler's own high school band will play Saturday. compositions:

Judges will be Mr. Pittman of Oklahoma City, Mr. Cury of the Field Artillery, Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Daisey, Texas: and J. De Frost Cline, Gree-Who was incurably laisey. ly. Colorado. She lay up in bed

Dangerous Curves Johnson: "Don't drive so fast around curves: it frightens me." Jackson, driving unconcernedly: "If Dundee, you don't want to get scared, do as A mute and a preacher-to-be; o—shut your eyes when we go So the one stayed mum md the curves."—The Campbell's Became Tweedle-dumb,

Little Harvester

Assembly Hears Hurrey Discuss Foreign Opinions

South Americans Learn English From Talking Pictures

Rotary club's institute of international understanding was Charles D. Hurrey of Montclair, N. J. He spoke on "What High School Students in Foreign Countries Think of the United States," at Wednesday's regular assembly.

Mr. Hurrey, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has served as the general secretary of the Committee on Friendly Relations among foreign students since 1915. During this time he made 11 trips Hills and Bill Brady for graduation to Europe, being in 50 different countries, and traveled once around

> want to meet students from the United States," Mr. Hurrey said. About the only ones they know," he continued, "are those tourists they see, fellows with one foot in the grave and one in the gravy."

"Foreign students are better linguists than Americans," Mr. Hurrey stated American movies are helping South Americans master the English language. Theater goers see and hear the English version in addition to the Spanish or Portuguese script.

Ralph Burnett recently made a Mr. Hurrey said that within the lifetime of high school students, the Pan-American highway will be complete. This road will extend from Alaska to the southernmost tip of South America

"Dissatisfied Latin American students sometimes shoot their professors," Mr. Hurrey said, thus drawing a good hand from the audience.

swell pictures which appeared in Harvesters Lose To Jeff Davis, Houston In Heated Battle • We shall miss Coach Mitchell.

Pampa's gallant Harvesters, who blazed a new mark for succeeding teams to shoot at when they bowled over all opposition to win Panhandle pring fever is terrible in Pampa honors and a trip to Houston, fell before Jeff Davis of Houston, sharpshooting crew from the banks of Buffalo bayou.

The final score was 41-25, but the preciates our band. Recenty the dog Harvesters led throughout most of the game. Thomas Dewey, who was lightly regarded at the beginning of the season, under the coaching of the whole performance. When a Mitchell developed faster than any piece was finished, his eyes got other man on the squad. His loss Age: 16. bright, and he pronounced judgment because of a sprained ankle in the on the number with a loud "woof! opening minutes of the Jeff Davis Activities: Band. ame, struck a mortal blow at the Nickname: Bob. · "Sandpaper" is the roughest word Harvesters' hopes.

"The roughest players we've ever Birthplace: RoLines, Wyo. seen." was the comment of the Harvesters when they were asked about the Houston boys

The El Paso High Tigers, paced by Izquierdo and Palofax, won the tournament by defeating a greathearted team from Abilene, 22-14. give the baccalaureate sermon at 5 its mouth to eat. Although we can't lads as the boys who snagged all o'clock Sunday afternoon. May 25. understand how this would make the the passes at Harvester field in the Tiger-Pampa football fray. were still hot in Austin as both placed on the all-state team. Ed Terrell was high point man

for the Harvesters in the Jeff Davis game with 11 points. Terrell and Heiskell were forced out in the fourth quarter, Terrell because of a twisted ankle and Heiskell with

KURAZY PIPPLE!

Insane aslylums are big.

They have long halls.

The people are eccentric-

At least

. . . They weave down the steps

Are you in earnest? Seize this very They cannot walk in straight lines What you can do, or dream you can

They fight in the halls

They stand in groups and giggle

They imitate each other

Or famous people.

. . .

They are watched by keepers Who were once amused by their

This man's Napoleon; that girl's

The inmates cannot do as they wish,

The keepers will not let them. And so they get angry

They make faces at the keepers

Before they are sent to smaller Rooms where each has a separate

Girl Bowlers May **Bowl After School**

Attention all girl bowlers! The owling alley is open from three until four o'clock p. m., to high school girls that are interested in

The alley will accommodate 20 girls at one time. "All girls are welcome," Miss Gregory said. Some of the girls are bowling for their first time, and are enjoying it. This is considered part of the girls physical education.

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STAFF: Editor-in-chief and sports editor, Mickey Raffer ty; managing editor, Mary Francis Yeager; news editor, Wilberine Carter; copy editor, La Vaughn Dixon; reporters: Earline Turner, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Scott Rafferty, Eugenia Phelps, Audrey Lemmon, Georgia Reeves, Marie Frazier, Koma Jo Johnson, and Pat Flanigan. SPON-SOR: Roger Swann.

Second speaker in the Pampa TO FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES-ONLY

The National Honor Society, perhaps you know, se-'diuszelou's 'aeteration of the service. Membership is highly coveted, 'Moo and to be accepted as a member is a high spot in any handle will close to attend this student's life. Freshmen and sophomores may begin immediately to

understudy for membership. It takes more than high grades to become a member. Many students have been siens of the school's part in the barred from the roll of the honor socity because of some- world crisis. thing that happened in sophomore or freshman vears.

Be careful! Some day outstanding students in your class will be invited to join this honor society. Isn't so high "Students in foreign countries a mark worth some careful target practice by you during

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Full name: Edna Mae Cade. Age: 16.

Ambition: A laboratory technician in a large hospital

Activities: Volley ball, F. H. lub, and library assistant. Hobbies: Keeps scrapbooks and collects souvenirs. Honors or prizes won: Second prize in an essay contest in the sev-

enth grade. Schools attended: Fargo, Okla. Dumas, Canadian, and Pampa, Birthplace: Fargo, Oklahoma College to attend: Texas State

Teachers' College, for Women, at Any other general information: Likes a good sport or a person who can take it on the chin and grin about it.

Full name: Roxie Inez Cooper.

Ambition: To be a registered Nickname: Shorty

Hobbies: Girl Scouting and all sports. Schools attended: Hopkins No. and Pampa. Birthplace Comanche, Oklahoma College to attend: Northwest hos-

pital for training.

Ambition: Engineer.

football

Pampa.

Nickname: Chief.

and one year boxing.

Birthplace: Dallas.

College to attend: S. M. U.

Full name: Juanita Caldwell.

Activities: Two years in F. H. T.

lub. Girl Scouts, glee club in Jun

ior High, pep squad in Junior High

Honors or prizes won: Won Gruen

Birthplace: Corsicana, Texas.

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Full name: Wilberine Carter.

Ambition: Nurse or air hostess

Activities: Pep squad at Phillips

Offices held: News Editor of Lat-

Hobby: Collecting match folders.

Ambition: Technician.

Hobby: Collecting dolls.

Be An American.

Lubbock

Age: 17.

Little Harvester staff.

Hobbies: Stamp collecting.

Full name: James Carlisle.

Ambition: To be a success

Activities: Two years on Harves-

Honors and prizes won: Lettered

Full name; Richard Egbert Cox. Age: 17.

Ambition: Civil engineer. Activities A. C. choir two years and band 2 years. . Nickname: Dick Hobby: Photography

Schools attended: Abilene Chris ian Training school and Pampa. Birthplace: Brownwood, Texas College to attend: Texas A. and M

Full name: Arthur Gene Cooper.

Offices held: President of 302

Birthplace: Comanche, Oklahoma

Full name: Betty Jean Carlson.

Activities: Little Harvester staff

wo years, tennis team one year.

Editors of Little Harvester.

Iospital in Winfield, Kansas.

Any other general information

kla., and Pampa.

College to attend: Canyon or Lub-

ice-president of 307 in 1940-41.

Age: 19.

Age: 17.

be a stenographer.

nd wood carving

Full name: Tox Cox. Activities: Football and basket-

Honors or prizes won: Sweaters. Schools attended: All of them wo years in football and basketball, nearly. Birthplace: Sheerwood, Oklahoma * * *

Full name: Mart Ernestine Crane Age: 17. Ambition: To be a nurse. Activities: Home Economics. Hobby: Horseback riding Schools attended: Pampa schools dent now.

Offices held: Home room presi-Birthplace Oakhill Kansas College to attend: Nursing school

wrist watch sophomore year by writ-Full name: Ollie Marie Cro Age: 16. Schools attended: Pampa schools Ambition: Music teacher. Activities: Secretary of Student Council and Treasurer of Future College to attend: Texas Tech. at Homemakers of Texas club. Birthplace: Pampa. College to attend: Undecided.

Full name: Mary Virginia Coving-

Activities: Home Economics. Hobbies: Making scrapbooks Schools attended: Horace Many Birthplace: Roxton, Texas,

Schools attended: Pampa, Phillips, and Goodnight. Birhtplace: Goodnight, eTxas. ACCENT ON SPRING

BRIGADE THIS IS A UTFIT, FOR THE HOST PAR

Pampa Teachers To Convene At **Canyon Friday**

Will Close For Big

Pampa school system will attend the annual convention at Canyon, Wes Texas State Teachers college, March

Most of the schools in the Pan Northwest Texas Education conferace, and 3,000 teachers, adminis trators, trustees, and parents will

Classes at the college will be sus pended to permit instructors and students to participate in the con-

district 9 of the Texas State Teachers association, have chosen as the theme of this meeting, "Education and the World Crisis." Speakers will discuss phases of this topic. Dr. J. A. Hill, in welcom-

ing the group, will talk on "Ameri-ca's Main Line of Defense," at 9:30

Ambition: To have own law firm day in Producing Good Citizens.' Nicknames: Curley and Armstrong Hobbies: Collecting match folder "The Function of the Schools in Schools attended: Hopkins No. 5

Nicknames: Betsy Ann. Offices held: Feature and News at 9:30 a. m., Saturday morning when speakers will be Dr. Cora Mar-Hobbies: Collecting stamps and tin of the University of Texas, and Dr. Harl Douglass of the University Schools attended: Hopkins, Copan, of Colorado. Dr. Counts will talk on "The Responsibility of the School in College to attend: Saint Mary's the Present World Crisis."

Presiding officers will be Mrs. N. N. Whitworth of Amarillo, president like to dance, read, and play tenand County Supt. W. B. Weatherred of Pampa, vice-president. Other ofreasurer: and Supt. W. C. Perkins

Business of the conference will be conducted by the house of delegates which will meet at 3:30 o'clock Friday for election of officers and hearing of reports.

Students Of Miss Jones Write Essays As Part of Course

Essay contests seem to be everyone (except students).

The pupils of Miss Anne Louise Jones are entering essay contests in their English work. Students have their choice of the

type of topic to be used. Formal topics have been chosen by a few The remainder of the class have chosen informal topics. The formal topic to be used in

the contest is "Increasing the Span of Life." 'Achievements in Science

and "Achievement Test From the Pupil's Standpoint," are to be informal essay topics. Many of the informal essays will

Caldwell, Kennedy, Co-Editors Of Girl Scout Publication

Troop V decided to publish this paper and asked members of the only other senior troop, Troop I, to co-editors. Reporters were selected from each of the intermediate troop. Members of the staff are as follows:

News Editors-Nita Rose McCartly and Frances Deering.

ton. Robbie Lee Russel. Special Column-La Verne Covngton, Leola Hogsett. Features-Bobbie Lou Posey.

Doris Shackleford.

One thousand copies of the will be published, and each Girl Scout will receive one paper free. The rest will be sold at five cents

Pampa Fisticuffers Slaughter Borger, Lose To LeFors Team

Gleanings



Johnny Went To Work! nny, the freshman, thought i much more fun To read the funnies in study hall

then to study his English I. then the report cards came out and he saw his grade. He was afraid to show his parents the score he had made.

But when they were through with He studied hard on his literature. -Lee Hi-Lites.

Many a man who steps out in a new suit is up to his neck in debt Some foodstuffs now are unobainable overseas, but the main thing Europe is out of, is her head. A man is known by the company

think that I shall never see girl refuse a meal that's free; A girl whose hungry eyes are fixed Upon the drink that's being mixed; girl who always has to wear bunch of junk in her hair; Girls are loved by fools like me For who on earth would kiss a tree?

Sugar corporation officials say Unle Sam eventually will ration sugar. XXXX marks the spot where we'll il have to cut down.

-The Corral.

Ques: Who was the smartest inentor? Thomas A. Edison. He inented the phonograph and radio would stay up all night use his electric light bulbs.

there was a young man named Tweedle Who wouldn't accept his degree. He said: "It's bad enough to Without being Tweedle, D. D." -The Wichitan.

One thing that bothers us is why they always speak of a doctor "prac-

At a nearby barber shop the other day, a student walked in and seated himself in the chair. The barber took one look at his sleek hair, and asked him if he wanted a haircut or just the oil changed.

> Went to the cupboard To get her poor dog a bone, But when she got there-

Boy! Was it empty! (From the Christian Science

Monitor) Judge (surveying the defendant): Let me see-haven't I dealt with this person before?" Clerk of court: "I don't know, sir,

He's the local pawnbroker.

His Last Hope While doing a bit of shopping, Mrs. ones thought she'd take hubby a little present. The assistant at the "What about a tie, madam?" he

"No; he has a beard." "A pullover, then," "No; it's a long beard." "1 see, madam," said the salesman wearily. "Do you think a pair of spats would show?"

Sister's Viewpoint Coed: "What position does your brother play on the team?" Sister: "A sort of crouched, bent

-The Recorder.

Patiently Waiting Officer (to man pacing sidewalk at 3 o'clock in the morning): "What are you doing here?" Gentleman: "I forgot my key, of-

position."

-Norcrafter. Thinking Out Loud In these times, when a man says the world owes him a living, he

means to include an automobile, and couple of radios. It'd be a break for the ladies if permanent" waves had the duration og "temporary" taxes.

The person who does a lot of talking is bound to be right sometime -Rays of Sunshine,

Not Even the Lawn Mower! "Haven't you missed the folks that ed to live next door?" The reason is that they

It's a Fair Question

Pampa exponents of the manly art won one match last week and lost one, winning from Borger, 9 bouts to 1, and losing to LeFors, 3-6. Coach Oscar Hinger gave one fight to Le-Fors because of a foul. But for Hinger's decision, the bout would have

Borger brought a large squad over but Coach Tedford would not let weights fight.

Those gaining victories for Pampa against Borger were: 65-lb.—Stevens TKO'ed Syrus in 40 seconds of the first round; 75-lb.

Gamlin decisioned Syrus, Borger; 115-lb.—Stephens decisioned Trailey and Small decisioned David Priest 135-lb.—Smiles beat Riddle an Ray decisioned Newberry; 155-lb .-Pendleton whipped Nelson; 165-lb.— Cornett decisioned Carter. In the 125-lb. class, Isbell, a good

man who has been running into a mess of mean men, lost a hard battle to Askew of Borger, a Golden Gloves champion. LeFors Is Too Rough

Coming out ahead for Pampa at eFors were: 115-Stephen dec ed Vanlandingham; 125-lb.—Isbell decisioned Ammons, and Cornett mowed down Delver for the 165-lb

Bouts going against Pampa were: 65-lb.—Stevens losing to Dunn; 75-lb.—Voegle to Cooper; 95-lb.—Gise to McLaughlin; 135-lb. — Sloan TKO'ed in second by Hughes; 145lb.—Proper KO'ed in first by Twigg; 155-lb.—Pendleton voluntarily losing

Harvester Trip To Austin Review

The Harvester basketball team left Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock en route down state to the State Schoolboy Basketball tourney at Austin Friday and Saturday. W. N. Anderson acted as the official bus driver on the rip and drove under the handicap of rain or fog all the way down to

A tire on the bus went flat and started burning but the rain smothered it out and when the smelled it burning they put up a big the bus and Grover Lee Heiskell got but Coach Odus Mitchell said how would he tell, he couldn't kick it because he had a sore knee on his left leg and a sprained ankle on his

The team worked out at Breckenridge and stayed all night, then they traveled on into Austin Thursday gymnasium Thursday afternoon. Thursday night they had the pleasure of seeing the freshmen and the Texas university teams play the freshmen and Texas A. and M.

Saturday morning they explored the T. U. campus and the state capitol. They were shown through the senate and representative chambers, then proceeded to go to the top of the building.

Coach Mitchell got to the third floor and gave out so he branched off from the crowd and started back down, the parade of players up a couple more flights of stairs and more of the boys dropped out but about half of the squad went on to the top and viewed the town. Since Coach Mitchell went on to Marshall, Mr. Anderson told each player, on the way back, what he ught he did wrong this season and what he could do to improve next year. Then he gave his views of the Roving Reporter, who was along on the trip. The R. R. took this better than the boys had ex-pected and went to face the music

of the wolves at The Pampa News office. Coach Mitchell said to the boys that all he expected of them was their level best all the way whether they won or not, but he wanted them to win. Later he complimented each player and tried to ease the they were going through by not winning for him on his last go around.

THE LIGHT BRIGADE 'A Freshman! A Freshman! Straight into Our School Rode a young Freshman. 'Forward!' the teachers cried When they the maiden spied. On the field to be tried Galloped that Freshman.

Latin to left of her! English to right of her! History in front of her! Section on section! Stormed at with French and Math. Boldly she fought and rash. Into the jaws of Lore (Gee, but it made her sore) Rode that poor Freshman.

When will her glory fade? Oh, the wild charge she made! All the School wondered. What do we honor her for? Why now she's a Sophomore! Brave little Freshman!" Credit: Christian Science Monitor.

the world is round? Daddy: "Yes, I'm positive."
Junior: "Well, then, how can peo ple go to the far corners of the

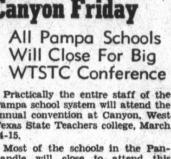
From the Hills of Aberdeen A taxicab passenger, arriving at his destination, paid the fare, but did not tip the driver. "You forgot something," said the

driver. "What?" asked the passenger in honest bewilderment, slapping his pockets and peering back into the

"Your bagpipes," retorted the driv

-Chicago Tribune.

They cheat and lie: They prey on us males Until we die;



Officers of the conference, which he keeps yawning.

m., Friday morning. Dr. Harl Douglass of Colorado university will tell of "The Job of the Schools To After an intermission, Supt. A. J.

National Preparedness." At 1:15 p. m., Dr. Stoddard will talk on "Democracy and Discipline. The conference then will divide into more than a score of sectiona eetings for afternoon programs. A third general session will begin Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Speakers will be W. B. Irvin, Lubbock president of the Texas State Teach ers association, and Dr. George S. Counts of Columbia university, who will discuss "The Nature of the Present World Crisis.'

A last general session will begin

ficers are Glen Allison of Hereford of Shamrock, secretary.

popular at the present time with

and 'Improvements in Environmen are included in the above topic. Several topics such as "When I Go to College," "An Odd Experience, Character Sketch of Smart Alec

The Kactus Krier, a Girl Scoul newspaper, will be published tomorrow, celebrating the twenty-ninth birthday of Girl Scouts to the United States.

Co-Editors-Dorace Jean Caldwell ficer, and I'm waiting for my children to come home and let me in."

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