PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1941

For every event is a judgments of God.-Schiller.

AID BILL 'NEW MAGNA CARTA,' SAYS CHURCHILL

U. S. 'Hypocritical' Declares Germany

Nazi Planes **Begin Bombing Greek Towns**

German warplanes have already bombing Greek towns from ses in Bulgaria, it was reported today, as Adolf Hitler massed 500,000 troops on the frontiers of Greece and Turkey and signs pointed to an imminent show-

would capitulate quickly to Nazi demands that she join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance.

In yielding, Yugoslavia presumably would open a new avenue for an expected German invasion of

Indications that the "zero hour" might be near were seen in these

factors:
1. The steady southward movement of Nazi troops through Bulgaria, under way for 10 days, suddenly dwindled to a trickle.

2. German staff officers were reported to have disappeared from Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, and headed for field headquarters at Plovdiv-40 miles from the Greek

border, 80 miles from Turkey. 3. Thousands of German and Bulgarian warplanes were placed for action, including siren-screaming Nazi bombers exploited with terrorizing effect in western Europe last spring.

British sources at Istanbul quoted a Greek army officer as saying planes had raided the town of Dede Agach in Grecian Thrace—likely striking-point of a German attack.

German attack. Belgrade dispatches said Russia had promised Turkey she has nothing to fear from Soviet Red armies massed along the Danube, if she decides to fight on Greece's side.

rejected flatly as "inconsistent with "must" list on needed equipment. Spanish honor" a German demand This consisted of the approval that Spain give territorial facilities of three contracts, two in connec-

The British naval command announced a British submarine had torpedoed and sunk a heavily-laden Italian troop ship of 9646 tons in the Mediterranean area, sink, shower, and other plumbing.

The exact location wasn't given at the pump house meter room. Bid The exact location wasn't given. United States British-aid bill in-

cluded this declaration in Berlin: "Mr. Roosevelt is an unpredictable man. Let him send one convoy and. . . . (The sentence

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deCordova Named City Secretary

W. C. deCordova was named by the city commission at its meeting vesterday as the new city secretary. to fill the vacancy left by the death on March 2 of W. M. Craven, who occupied that post for seven years.

Salary of the new city official was set at \$200 a month, the same as the amount paid Mr. Craven. When Mr. deCordova will take office was not definitely set by the com-er a thorough study by the Pampa would begin his work within a short time, possibly a week.

Although the title is simply "city Pampa Boys Ai NYA secretary," the work consists of a great deal more than that, for the great deal more than that, for the center Ai Canyon secretary is also charged with the assessing and collecting of city tax-

Mr. deCordova, veteran of World War 1, is a member of the local post of the American Legion, and has been distributor for the Sinclair Refining company here since September, 1925, Steve Matthews,

city manager, said. Two changes have been made in the city tax office recently. On Monday, Miss Johnie Hodge was transferred to the water department. Mrs. Jewell Shackelford, former water department clerk, is now in the

tax office. Announcement of the appointment of the city secretary ended a barrage of applications made to the city officials. More than 50 had made direct application to one or more of the city commission members, while a great number had obliquely" hinted they would not turn down the job if it was offered.

I Heard

William L. White, newspaper cordent who recently returned from Europe, saying that England tood a 60-40 chance of winning the He spoke at Shamrock last night, sponsored by the Shamrock Booster club. He said that next to planes England needs ships. He also revealed that outside of Spain there wasn't a country in Europe, unless it was Poland, that faced starvation.

BERLIN, March 12. (AP)-The official German attitude toward the United States aid-to-Britain bill, a Nazi spokesman said today, may be

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ummed up with the words:
"We are not surprised, but are More solemn than usual, the okesman declared:

'Mr. Roosevelt is an unpredictable ian. Let him send one convoy and

The sentence was left hanging. 'We are determined to tornedo everything that approaches England," the spokesman went on after a pause. "We will see. We are a pause. "We will see. We are ready for anything, come what may x x x.

"As a matter of fact the law's aims have been in operation a long time. They (the British) got 50 destroyers, but the fact remains Yugoslav leaders gathered in destroyers, but the fact remains.

Belgrade amid forecasts that she that needed materials have not gr rived in desired volume and we will see they do not do so hereafter"

"However, the one big fly in the American ointment is the fact that Germany never will acquiesce to any negotiation proposals. Winners do not negotiate. They dictate, and the sooner the hyporital American government realizes this fact, the better off she will be."

The German radio declared "the lease-lend bill was rushed through congress merely to make a showing of honesty, whereas in reality the United States government is intent only upon the speediest acquisition of a maximum number of British

help England all she can," the radio continued. "But in reality she will endeavor to induce Germany agree to a negotiated peace. After the signing of such a negotiated peace the U.S. A. then hopes to take over the inheritance of the re-

Like a housekeeper getting ready for a spring paint-up, clean-up week, imo Franco of Spain had Tuesday afternoon, began making its be a reckoning.

flight of Nazi planes to tion with the pumping station of the Italy's hard-pressed forces in Afri- water department, one for the pur-

Official German comment on the of Sullins was \$275. Other bidders were Davis Plumbing company, \$284, and Montgomery Ward & Co.

> For labor and materials to wire the same place, the Davis Electric company was the successful low bidder with \$31.80, which was \$5.01 less

than Plains Electric. Approval was given a contract be-Amarillo, for the purchase of Lambert disc meters, made by the Neptune disc meters, at a price of \$9.50 ating in a new city." a meter, less \$1.25 each on the

trade-in of old meters.

The contract is for a one-year period, beginning March 11, 1941. Other bidders were the Pittsburgh Equitable Meter company of Tulsa and the Well Machinery & Supply company of Fort Worth

City Manager Steve Matthews said the Lambert meter was the type that the water department had found to be best adapted for use here, aftwater department.

CANYON, March 12-Robert L Hall and Billy T. Hudgens, Pampa have been assigned to the National Youth administration's resident cen ter here, it was announced today by

Youths at the resident center sponsored by West Texas State college, have an opportunity to learn aviation mechanics, auto mechanics, sheet-metal work, radio operation, welding, riveting, etc., under the guidance of instructors employed by the state board of education. Actual vork experience is gained under gov-

ernment approved foremen. Each boy receives a salary of \$30 monthly from which \$18 is deducted reational facilities and laundry Additional assignments will made within the near future to fill vacancies caused by appointments to Duncan Field, San Antonio.

FDR Plans Vacation

WASHINGTON, March 12 (P)-President Roosevelt would like to take a vacation, and now that the lease-lend bill has been signed into law he may do so. In response to a question at his press conference yesterday, the president remarked a question at his president remarked yesterday, the president remarked that he was just crazy to go away for awhile, that he still had something of a cold in his nose, wanted wanted to get some sunshine, and wanted go as soon as he got a

FDR SIGNS BRITISH AID BILL



President Roosevelt puts his signature to the lend-lease bill as an undisclosed number of

the biggest army and navy bombers were reported poised for flight to Great Britain wait-

Deficits Outlawed By Sooners In Vote

Boy Scouts ossessions." "The United States will appear to Annual Drive Starts Today

One of the largest groups of men ever to start a financial campaign in Pampa attended a ranch breakfast at the Schneider hotel this morning preparatory to starting the annual Adobe Walls Boy Scout council drive. There were 101 men registered at the breakfast.

R. G. Hughes, council president, welcomed the workers and explained the drive plans. He announced that the drive would last one day-today -and that a 5 o'clock in the 100 Reports reaching New York said the city commission at its meeting block on West Kingsmill, there would

At that time one of the drive leaders will lose his shirt tail Wielder of the snears will be the drive leader whose workers collected

the most money. The Rev. W. M. Pearce spoke briefly on the Boy Scout movement. appreciated Disney's suggestion. He told the workers that Pampa declared that some people have been broadcasting that Pampa won't last long, that Pampa will fold up.

"Don't listen to them," Rev. Pearce said "Just go ahead and make Pampa a better city. Don't let people tell you that they can't do something for the good of Pampa because they are new here or are going to leave here. There are people in the city where they came from or where they are going that tween the city and Clowe & Cowan, are doing things just the same as they should do here. The criminal doesn't wait before he starts oper-

Strike Halts Work In Aluminum Plant

EDGEWATER, N. J., March 12 (AP -A strike of CIO workers at the 10story plant of the Aluminum Company of America today halted production of defense materials vital to eastern aircraft factories. Abruptly at 12:40 a. m. (CST) less

than two hours after Vincent Mc-Kenna, president of local 16, Aluminum Workers of America, and other delegates to a conference with company officials in New Kensington, Pa., had returned to unio headquarters, the midnight shift walked from the plant. It shut down all machines and put them in order to avert damage, McKenna said. A picket line was established outside the building, which overlooks the Hudson river and the towers of Manhattan. At 7 a. m. the second shift, McKenna declared, failed to

had ceased work and the night shift at. 3 p. m. The dispute centered over overtime speaking on the subject, "An Impay for men whose 40-hour week poverished World." includes Sunday work. The union said its contract with the company required the increased rate for this work; the company denied the claim. Negotiations collapsed in Pittsburgh

yesterday The plant makes aluminum sheet ing, tubes and rivets for aircraf manufacture.

Temperatures In Pampa



OKLAHOMA CITY, March 12 (AP) -Oklahoma has endorsed emphatically a constitutional amendment intended to outlaw state deficits-a plan which one congressman proposes to apply to the federal govern-Gov. Leon C. Phillips, debt-hat-

office two years ago pledging economy for a state saddled with debt, saw his program approved in vesterday's to one vote.

Okla.), predicted Oklahoma's action would touch off a nation-wide movement. The Sooner congressman declared

he would introduce an amendment to the federal constitution, modeled after the Oklahoma plan. "For unless we head off this orgy of spending," said he, "this country

is headed for trouble that will adversely affect every citizen." Phillips said he was not trying to

Product of some of the state's responsibility and burden of enbest legal minds—both lay and leg-

ture at a time when the state debt had mounted to about \$32,000,000 in gallery—members of the United order numbers from 1381 to 1430 hour. cannot appropriate in excess of the They were in uniforms. average income for the three previous fiscal years without first levy-

ing new taxes to pay the bills. It applies an automatic brake to spending. Revenues would be apportioned monthly to each division of government. Warrants could not issued for any department in excess of actual cash on hand. To prevent drastic reductions in

operating costs and salaries in slack expaying periods, Phillips proposes to freeze current income taxes and make them available at the first of the new fiscal year. Also approved was an amendmen

setting up a co-ordinating board of control for state institutions higher learning, and a referendum lifting the present \$30 lid on old

Chinese Labor Expert Speaks Here Tonight

Col. M. Thomas Tchou of Shanghai. China, labor department execu tive in the Chinese government, and former secretary to General Chiang Kai-Shek, will address Pampans to report to work. The union head said night at 8 o'clock in the high school nearly 2,000 of the 3,000 employes auditorium.

He will be the third speaker in of another 1,000 would follow suit the Pampa Rotary club's institute international understanding,

Prime Minister Calls It 'Inspiring Act Of Faith'

For Passage

Of Measure

that we possibly can."

"I strongly urge the immediate enactment of this appropriation." America has felt that "it was imperative to the security of America that we encourage the democra-cies' heroic resistance to aggresalso increasing the flow of material assistance from this country.'

LONDON, March 12. (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill formally thanked the United States today for passage of the British aid bill, which he termed a "New Magna Carta... an inspiring act of faith." With a United States military mission in the gallery-he later received the Americans in a private room-Churchill solemnly read the following statement to the house of

house is aware, became law yester-Gov. Leon C. Phillips, debt-hat-ing conservative who marched into

"I am sure the house would wish program approved in yes-special election by a two on behalf of the nation, our deep and respectful appreciation of this Even before the results became monument of generous and far sknown, Rep. Wesley Disney (D.monument of generous and far see

"The most powerful democracy, has, in effect, declared in solemn statute that they will devote their overwhelming industrial and financial strength to ensuring the defeat of Naziism in order that nations, great and small, may live in security, tolerance and freedom

War Flashes

(By The Associated Press)

Yugoslavia was reported today to have agreed "in principle," under heavy Nazi pressure, to join thereby opening a new avenue for an expected German invasion of

Axis without internal discord.

using the biggest force they have thus far employed, attacked at six different points in Albania yesterday after careful artillery preparation, but all thrusts were repulsed. Greek military dispatches said today.

MADRID, March 12 (AP)—Foreign Minister Roman Serrano Suner said today no one should doubt "the unshakeable firmness" of Spain's "friendship with many." The two countries, he declared, are struggling for a single

White Imitates Eerie Sounds Of Sirens, Bombs In Shamrock Lecture

gin. If Hitler can drive the fighter you might as well write the tight ittle isle off the books.

This was the salient comment of William L. White, foreign correspondent for 40 U.S. newspapers, CBS broadcaster, and son of William Allen White famous Emporia, Kas., editor, in a talk made last night at Clark auditorium in Shamrock. Mr. White also declared that send-

On the fighter planes of the Royal | ate them was like sending them the Air Force depends the British em- rolling stock of a railroad without

He referred to cordite bombs falling, as "when the stuff is bouncing around," used "grand guy" as a term for a British air force officer he knew.

U.S. Thanked

WASHINGTON, March 12. (AP)-President Roosevelt sent to congress today a request for a \$7,000,-000.000 appropriation to carry out a "fixed policy of this government to make for democracies every

In a letter to Speaker Rayburn. ransmitting detailed estimates of the budget director for the \$7 .-000,000 expenditure, Mr. Roosevelt asserted:

The chief executive declared that sions, by not only maintaining but

(cheers.)

(cheers.) "By so doing the government and More Selectees the people of the United States have, in fact, written a new Magna

Noisy cheers marked the close of islative—the amendment was re- Churchill's statement. Although sent from this county on March 21. ferred to the people by the legisla- the floor of commons was filled and eight more on April 4.

Usually reliable quarters in Belgrade said, however, that Germany would be asked to grant a transition period for Yugoslavia so that she might adhere to the

ATHENS, March 12 (P)-Italians

pire for its chances to win the war. Within a few weeks the anticipated invasion of England will be-

Speaking informally he addresse the crowd of 500 persons as though he were simply talking in friendly conversation to a few friends in a

It was straight newspaper talk, to who was on the spot where See WHITE, Page 6

BOMB-SHOCKED' BABY SOBS AT SOUND OF RAID SIREN



This bomb-shocked baby's terror-tautened nerves send her into fits of uncontrollable sobbing today at the sound of an air raid siren. Doctors in the peace of a

rehabilitation center in England's quiét countryside are seeking to cure her hysteria. Children are the principal sufferers from the wracking of tender nerves from concussion and terrific blasts. A common effect is to deprive victims of the normal sense of balance, so that often they have to learn to walk all over

Questionnaires Mailed To 50

Gray county's second March handle tomorrow-but that was

Another group of 15 are to be

wise stated.

1381-Creed Roberts Bogan, Mc 1382-Arthur B. Baker, McLean.

1383-Charles Adolph Pechacek LeFors. 1384-James Francis Scitt. Mo Lean.

1385-Walter Carrol Colson. 1386-Elbert Wright Messer, Mc. 1387-Joel M. Conditt 1388-O. L. Chappel, Paducah. 1389—Newton Key, Jr., Odessa, 1390—C. W., Jolly, McLean.

1391-Robert Henry Gribbon Odessa. 1392-Otis Harlan Gage 1393—Clyde Earnest Johnson 1394—Nearo Marshall, McLean. 1395—Zelto Rexall Osborn.

1396-Billy Andrew Turner, Alan 1397-Ruel Aker Hewitt. 1898—William Albert Doughty 1399—Raymond Traty Parker. 1400-Everett Thomas Coomer 1401—Charles Malcolm Davis.

1402-Robert Lee Boone 1403—Clyde Brown Cable, McLean. 1404—Robert Buford Ragsdale. 1405-William Robert Lawrence V-1406-Dalton Eugene Riddle

mailed December 10). 1407-Geoffrey Leighton Williams LeFors. 1408-Jack Willie Campbell, Le

1409-Frank Jefferson Thoma. 1410-Robert Lester Ledbetter. 1411-Alford Willis. 1412-Carl Donald Besse 1413—Walter Ray Bonnell, Barns

dall. Okla. 1414-Johnie Cole Paddock. 1415-Granvil Wyett Warrick. 1416-William Robert Kelsay, Le-1417-Joseph Chester Sells

1418-Carl Forbes Stotler, View. 1419-Raymond Wilburn Shannor 1420—Boyd L. Bennett. 1421—Qully Dale Hughey. 1422—Ira Everett Potter 1423—Ted Jack Chester. 1424—Matin Lee Tompson

1425—James Edward Smyth hawnee, Okla. 1426—Silas Andrew McCathern. 1427—Wilburn Samuel Tiffany. 1428—William Sonnie Henry. 1429—Redgiel Cleo Brown.

Temperature Drops To 25 Degrees

Amid Snow Flurries It's due to be warmer in the Pan-

started falling here at 12:16 o'clock the show possible. The more than this morning

Questionnaires for registrants with wind was blowing at 27 miles an chased by the Board of City Devel-O years.

It provides that the legislature

States army mission here to coordinate American-British air plans.

States army mission here to cothe list below is Pampa unless otherthe list below is Pampa unless otherordinate American-British air plans.

The official U. S. Weather bureau department at West Texas State

the list below is Pampa unless otherordinate American-British air plans. cloudy with intermittent rain in college at Canyon, who was to have southwest portion tonight and given the principle talk of the eve-Thursday; colder in extreme south- ning, was unable to be present. He

Panhandle Thursday Chain Store Taxes

Upheld At Hearing AUSTIN, March 12 (P)—Studying their activity and advised them to conflicting claims on a bill to re- continue and expand their program. peal the state chain store tax, members of the house taxation commit-

before acting on the proposal. Opponents presenting their side of the story at a second hearing last night contended the license was a "fair and just" tax and that out-ofstate chains were the only ones opposed to the levy. Previously, advocates charged the law was punitive. "The big chains are not bearing TRY GARDENING

Texas Wholesale Grocers association, declared. He said he was speaking for home-owned chains and sin- a peaceful sanctuary from care the state. Reciting figures on sales and prof- ing for Happiness," starting today its of five of the larger systems.

should Texas be so benevolent as to

relinquish this tax that is now being

collected?" Chain tax payments in Texas last year totaled \$703,805, he Among others appearing in opposition to repeal were Harry Shufford of Tyler, wholesale grocer; G. H. Lasater of Tyler, retail grocer; H. C Burroughs of Dallas, retail druggist and P. M. Brinker of Dallas, vice-

president of the National Association of Retail Grocers. W. H. Wadsworth of Dallas, tax accountant, declared chain stores paid higher taxes per 1,000 square feet of floor space than independen

merchants. Tain't Funny McGee!

DENVER, March 12 (A)-Caleb F. Gates, Jr., has scaled Alpine and up on account of the fact that cer-colorado peaks without injury. But the arrived on crutches to become house of all of his shirts, and every

Bigger Calf **Show In 1942**

Predicted Phillips said he was not trying to play "national politics" although he appreciated Disney's suggestion.

"I have advocated for Oklahoma." I have advocated for Oklahoma." I have advocated for Oklahoma. This would be good for other units of government, both larger and smaller."

Product of some of the state's Product of some of the state's and play "national politics" although he appreciated Disney's suggestion.

"I have advocated for Oklahoma." I have advocated for Oklahoma." I have advocated for Oklahoma. The rights and laws upon which a healthy and advancing civilization can alone be erected but also proclaims by precept and example the duty of free men and free nations, wherever they may be, to share the responsibility and burden of en-forcing them."

Gray county's second March army" of 15 trainees received final slight comfort today to Pampans as shight tomfort today to Pampans as shight tomfort today to Pampans as shight comfort today to Pampans as shight tomfort today to Pamp Early this afternoon the tempera- choice steaks from one of the calves ture was 25, and a north-northeast entered in this year's show and pur-

> opment. east portion tonight; warmer in the was taken to the hospital a few minutes before he was scheduled to leave. Attending physicians reported that he had acute appendicitis.

> Byron E. Lopp of Albuquerque, N. M., in Pampa conducting a sales school, replaced Mr. Morris and gave an interesting talk in which ne congratulated the club boys on "Our actual land frontiers are tee today awaited a final hearing greatest promise that any generation

has faced," Mr. Lopp declared. "You young men who will be the cattle-

See BIGGER CALF, Page 6 WANT A REFUGE

their share of the taxes," Sam Hanna of Dallas, secretary of the Dig for victory over tense nerves ing landscape consultant tells you unit retailers and wholesalers in your own back yard. Don't fail to profit from his new series, "Garde in The Pampa News. The 12 articles

Hanna asked "with such a record in this series cover: Preparing the Soil 2. Starting Seed in Hotheds. Prize-Winning Vegetables. 4 Latest in Flowers

> Tested Roses. 6. A Small Pool in the Garden. 7. Summer Blooming Bulbs An Herb Garden

9. Fighting Plant Diseases.

An Outdoor Fireplace.

11. Good Tools. 12. Shrub Planting.

Dick Hughes wearing the coat his pajamas to the Scout drive breakfast this morning. Reason for that was that Dick had no shirt to put on this morning when he woke acting chancellor of Denver University.

The former assistant dean at Princeton explained:

"It's humiliating. I tripped over our bulldog and broke my public limits and limits

Organ Recital To **Include Numbers Used** In Schools

John Josey, to be presented Sun-day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Methodist church by Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority hour-long organ recital, will play numbers which will be of in-Pampa.

A majority of the numbers will be

those included in the public schools nusic repertoire for the pupils to be able to recognize. It will be of penefit to the students to hear these nusical scores as written for the ipe organ in comparison to those weekly in record orchestra-

Beta Sigma Phi extends a special invitation to those children interested n good music as it is one of their ims to be a part in stimulating an interest in music in Pampa and he surrounding community. The oncert is free to the public.

Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Miss Mar-Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Miss Johnie garet Stockstill, and Miss Johnie garet Stockstill, and Miss Johnie Hodge are in charge of arrangeents for the recital.

Mrs. David Hostess At Kingsmill HD Club Meeting Recently

"Lawns should be smooth and without ditches, well covered with grass and groups of shrubs at the rners," Mrs. Nat Lunsford stated Central Baptist at a meeting of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. M. G. David recently.

She also pointed out that flowers and shrubs are used to tie the house to the ground and make it look at home.

"Use shrubs with foliage the year around if possible and place tall shrubs at or near corners of the house and the low ones under vindows and at doorsteps. Use

said. "It is better to soak the ground each day. She stated in cultivating trees and shrubs it is better to use ing. Mark Gunnels, H. E. Johnson, Mary Fleming, Jeannie Cunningham, a spading fork than a hoe and to C. C. Miller, J. R. Young, M. C. Mer-Audrey Fowler, Ruth Walstad, Salloosen the soil to the depth of six cer, C. A. Jones, E. A. Harris, E. T. lie Cahill, Madge Rusk, Madeline inches. A two-inch mulching of Umphfres, and one visitor, Mrs. L. Murray, Dalton Hall, Gladys Robinwell-rotted fertilizer is best for the C. Umphfres, and the hostess. breeding of plants and keeps the Mrs. Satterwhite conducted moisture in the soil. A good spray Bible study when Vada Waldron for insects on our plants is one circle met in her home. Seven mem-

of the yard training school held Pebruary 21. She stated that trees are used to screen unsightly places at the meeting of Lydia circle which and as wind brakes and for back- was opened with the song, "Ready," ground. Group the trees in odd and prayer by Mrs. W. T. Broxson numbers such as three, six, and In the business session conducted by seven. Be sure and not line them Mrs. Clyde Ives, the circle decided up and avoid placing them to exclude light and air from the windows. The walks and driveway are placed for use only. If possible have them slightly curved as they are more attractive. Native rock and drive rock are placed look more netural to the subject of the Red Cross. The study of a mission book was started and Mrs. Ashton Balley taught the lesson from "The Life of Basil Lee and Gravel look more netural to Locket." Following a prayer by clock.

Surprise Lunch Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will be held at 6:30 o'clock Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a monthly social in the study of a mission book was started and Mrs. Ashton Balley taught the lesson from "The Life of Basil Lee Clock and the executive board at 1:30 o'clock Mrs. Woodward Surprised her

were made to sew for the Red Cross the last of the month. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. G. G. Frashier. Refreshments were served to Mmes. O. G. Smith, Chester Williams, W. H. McBride, C. T. Nicholson, C. W. Moot, W. C. Sullivan, Nat Lunsford, A. R. Walberg, N. B. Feature Of Horace Cude, D. L. Lunsford, S. E. Elkins, Mann P-TA Programmer and J. C. Payne, a new member

The state of Minnesota contain more than 11,000 lakes.



POLL-PARROTS



CHAIRMAN



Mrs. L. J. McCarty, above, membership chairman for junior high school, reports 165 paid-up members for the Parent-Teach er association. Dues for junior high P.-T. A. are 35 cents, of which 25 cents is sent to state and national officers to carry on extension work, and the remaining 10 cents is retained to carry on local work. Mrs. McCarty states that the membership committee meets the requirements for standard and superior

Society Meets In Circles This Week

Weekly meetings of the circles of Ida Mae Jones, Opal Wright, Ruth Woman's Missionary society of Cen-Griggs, Maurine Jones, Ann Heskew,

homes of members At the meeting of Lottie Moon cir- McWright, Lillian Jordan, Polly Jarellaces to shade the west windows; cle in the home of Mrs. Charles cobson, Maxine Shadwick Leah lace them back three to five feet Hunter, Mrs. C. A. Jones, chairman, Behrman, Avis Thompson, Louise permit air and light to come led in the opening prayer and Mrs. Hoover, Myrtle Simmons, Virginia print, as well as for home frocks of Parton, Effic Atkinson, Lillian Jor"We should conserve the mais from Samuel 14-24 A prayer by day Letter the m "We should conserve the mois- from Samuel: 14-24. A prayer by dan, Letha Northup, Jess Bumpass, thre in the soil around trees and discussion of King: 1-11 by Mrs. C. Shewmaker, Mildred Lafferty, Chris-down the front, add a little bow! dry summers," Mrs. A. R. Walberg A. Hones. Next week's lesson will tine Cecil, Elvise Hurt, Vada Lee be taught by Mrs. Frank Jewel and Olson, Laura Bell Cornelius, Gypsy horoughly than sprinkle lightly the book is to be, "Mecca Beyond." Malloy, Tommie Stone, Frances Present were Mmes. John Brown- Craver. Vera Lard, Ruth Sewell,

ounce arsenic of lead and two galbers and two visitors, Mrs. Bell ons of water; add one ounce of McNab and Mrs. R. W. Page of Lelime to make it stick to the leaves." Fors, were present. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jeff

and gravel look more natural than cement in building walks, she added.

Mrs. O. G. Smith, president, presided over the business session in which all members paid into the education fund. Mrs. S. E. Elkins gave a report from the Council and plans were made to sew for the plans were made to sew for the council and plans were made to sew for the council and plans were made to sew for the council and plans were made to sew for the council and plans were made to sew for the council and plans were made to sew for the council and plans were made to sew for the council and plans were made to sew for the council and plans were made to sew for the council and plans were made to sew for the council and plans were made to sew for the council and plans were made to sew for the council and plans were made to sew for the council and plans were made to sew for the council and plans were made to sew for the council and plans were made to sew for the council and plans the cick and the executive board at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Licyd Bennett as ther home, 307 North Ballard street. Coterie will meet in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Was Monday.

Woodward surprised her with a covered-dish luncheon Sunday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Licyd Bennett as ther home, 307 North Ballard street. Coterie will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Was Monday.

Mrs. S. E. Elkins were made to sew for the council and the executive board at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Licyd Bennett as ther home, 307 North Ballard street. Coterie will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Licyd Bennett as ther home, 307 North Ballard street. Coterie will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Elkins as the home of Mrs. Was Monday.

The Licy Bennett at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Licyd Bennett as covered-dish luncheon Sunday gave a report from the Council and Erwin, Roy Brown, E. O. Baluwin, Garland James, Jack Hughey, Allen Williams, L. O. Roenfeldt, F. P. at 1:45 Hayes, members; and Mmes. Paul McMullen, H. M. Potter, Jimmy at 9:30 McMullen, H. M. Potter, Jimmy Herring, and Mahon Hilbun, visitors. E.

Panel Will Be

Mann P-TA Program Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium for a monthly program which will be opened with numbers by the school band directed by Carl

The devotional by Mrs. O. B Schiffman will precede a panel discussion on "Safety" with Mrs. L. L. Keyes presenting "In the Home"; $\frac{3}{\text{kir}}$ Principal Frank Monroe of "In the School": and Mayor Fred Thompson, "In the Commun-

Mrs. H. M. Stokes will precide over the business meeting and first grade mothers will be hostesses at the social hour following the meetnig.

Radio Program To Be Dedicated To Girl Scouts

All Girl Scouts are asked to tune to radio station KPDN this evening at 6 o'clock when a 15-minute surprise program will be dedicated to

The program is in observance of the 29th birthday of Girl Scouts.

More than half the population of England has dark hair, though they are regarded as a fair-haired race.

Clever Social **Entertains B-PW** Members, Guests

to members and guests of Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening in the city club rooms en a monthly social meeting was

In the brief business session which preceded the social hour, Ruth Griggs was appointed chairman of the On-To-Lubbock state convention on June 7 and 8.

Mabel Gee, chairman of the Red Cross garment committee, asked each member making or buying garments to contact her as the items must be turned in to her by March 27. A letter was read from Miriam Colman, state executive secretary, saying that all annual reports must be given to the district chairman by April 1 and to the state chairman by

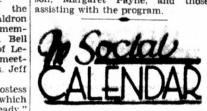
Audrey Fowler stated that the jury ervice bill will go to the legislature next Tuesday and asked that each member write the representative, urging that the bill be passed. The finance committee planned a dance to be given the latter part of the

Social committee chairman, Rowena Wasson, was assisted by Ruba McConnell, Allie Huckaby, Mary Fleming, Hazel Snow, Blanch Drescher Jones, Maurine Jones, Mayme Counselor, Ida Mae Jones, and Blanche Anderson in conducting the Who Know's party.

Tables were decorated with the

signs of the zodiac and each guest was seated according to the month of her birth. After the dinner, horoscopes were read by Mayme Coun-

Present were Betty Jo Townsend, tral Baptist church were held in the Ellen Sartor, Freda Boehm, Ursula McCarty, Geneve Briscoe, Lillian lie Cahill, Madge Rusk, Madeline son, Margaret Payne, and those



THURSDAY A regular quarterly meeting of the young people's department of First Baptist church will be held at 6:30 o'clock

ill meet in the principal's office o'clock and the discussion group o'clock in the auditorium.

U. W. Milton group will meet o'clock in the home of Mrs. F.

Those present were h

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, 114 North Houston street.

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

tty club rooms.

A night class for beginners in kniting will be started by the Red Cross at
380 in the city club rooms.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will
iect in the home of Mrs. R. R. House.
Mrs. J. C. Reese, 934 East Francis aveue, will be hostess to Viernes club.

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Woodward surprised her with a vors were served after Ronnie made

Executive birthday cake which was placed in Billie Cobb, Shirley Jean Baird, El-Numerous gifts were presented to

A regular meeting of the Royal NeighObreas class of Central Baptist church
ill meet at 2 o'clock in the church for
istration.

J. Sailor and children, Irene and hun, Mutt Mulray, G. E. Sailor and children, Artie C. Sailor
and children, Artie and Junior; a
granddaughter, Mrs. Lloyd Miller
offs were sent by Mary Ann Moot,
and Son of Haily Idaho. Mr and
Bobby Gene Bonds, and Mrs. Rufe A meeting of the Harvester Mothers club

A meeting of the Harvester Mothers club

Mrs. Bert Isbell, Mrs. Lucy HeathThompson. will meet at 7:30 o'clock ington, and Forest Flanigar

and dance of the held in the club by, and the honoree's Sunday school

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Meet At School Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was guest speaker at the meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher associ study group and room representa-

tives at the school recently.
"Ships That Sail the Seas," from
the February National ParentTeacher magazine was the first topic
discussed by Mrs. Hunkapillar. In this she pointed out how dependent we are on other countries for products and they in turn are dependent on us for things their countries do not produce. Our main object should be to maintain international relationship and understanding. If we are to maintain these, we must understand and respect their racial

"War-What and Who Causes It?" was the second subject Mrs. Hunkapillar discussed. In this she gave several reasons for the causes of war; some of these are: racial prejudices, social misunderstandings, profiteering, and rulers gaining power. In summing up her talk, Mrs. Hunkapillar stated that we are all indirectly responsible for war. Mrs. H. M. Stokes, president of

the P.-T. A., introduced the guests from other schools, and Mrs. C. W. Hays presented the speaker. From a lace-covered table appro priately decorated in the St. Patrick theme, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. A. B. Whitten, and Mrs. Emory Noblitt

served punch and cookies to the

From Woodrow Wilson school-Mmes. C. H. Darling, J. E. Johnston, O. W. Allston, Homer Doggett, Charles Miller, W. H. Geiger, Wiley Day, and W. J. Parker; from Hopkins number two—Mmes. C. F. Jones, R. W. Orrs, A. A. Proctor, Moore Jones, C. C. Jones, Wesley Barnett, H H Wade C Horn, Huelyn Lav-One nice thing about this pretty cock, and A. W. Coltharp; from Sam Houston-Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mrs.

From Holy Souls school-Mrs. R. J gingham or percale. Make your street Kiser and Mrs. A. D. McNamara; versions as in small sketch, omitting from high school-Mmes. F. W. Shotwell, Burl Graham, W. L. Campbell, C. C. Cockerll, V. L. Hobbs; Pattern No. 8896 is designed in from junior high school - Mmes. even sizes 12 to 20; 40 to 48. Size 16 Emory Noblitt, A. B. Whitten, W. L. 4 2/3 yards 39-inch fabric without Campbell, M. R. Williams, F. W. Shotwell, C. E. Cary, E. S. Han- her brother, Bob Surratt, wore a cock, Jr., and Burl Graham; Horace Mann school-Mmes. E. S. Hancock, Jr., Paul Jones, John McFall, Minor She carried carnations. Langford, Taylor, J. W. Piersall, Whitten, Emory Noblitt, Nora Cisco, H. M. Stokes, C. W. Hays; and Miss Josephine Thomas, and the speaker, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar.

Observed At Party

A party was given to honor Ronnie Payne on his sixth birthday Sunday afternoon in his home, 518 South Dwight street.

Games were played and gifts were opened by the guest of honor.

Refreshments of cake and ice Friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice cream with chocolate rabbits as fa-

bert Earl Cannon, J. C. Hagemann Donald Mae Fortener, Betty Jane Murray, Uerta Ruth Elkins E. Leech.
Stitch and Rip Sewing club will meet their families, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla with Mrs. Walter Powers, 849 South Barnes street.

Those present were her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Mmes. J. B. Galligher, Hubert Cannon, Mutt Murray, G. L. Sheehan,

> Pterodactyls, living in the Cretaceous Era, were the largest of

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PLANS MEETING

As president of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education Mrs. N. N. Whitworth of Amarillo, above, has had a large part in planning the big meeting at Canyon March 14 and 15. The conference is the largest convention which meets in the Pan-handle each year. Mrs. Whitworth is head of the department of speech at Amarillo Senior

Pampans Presented At Annual Ball Of Ko Shari At Tech

Two Pampa girls, Miss Carolyn Surratt and Miss Heidi Schneider were presented to an audience of approximately 350 college students and townspeople, at the annual ball given by Ko Shari club of Texas Technological college. The young women were among the 31 pledge honored by the club.

The girls entered the ballroom from a huge white fan of marabou tipped with red ostrich feathers and descended six steps where they were met by their escorts. The ground for the fan was a silverwhite curtain and a metalene back

Miss Surratt, who was escorted by charming pink frock with bands of silver on the skirt and at the waist. Miss Schneider, who was escorted

Don Perrin, R. E. Dowell, A. B. by Bobby Lewis, wore a white frock carried a bouquet of bird of para-Both young women will become members of the organization when

they receive their initiation at Santa Fe, N. M., on the club's annual Easter trip next month.

Automotive Corn The automobile industry, in producing 1,000,000 cars, consumes 500,-000 bushels of corn for rubber substitutes, butyl alcohol, and solvents. This corn is the yield of 11,280 acres.

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BGK Members To Sew For Local

Plans for a frontier dance were made at the meeting of B. G. K. club in the home of Freda Barrett

Fuesday evening A report from the Council of Clubs was presented by Miss Flora Deen

was presented by Miss Flora Deen Finley, and the group voted to sew for the Red Corss. Attending were Mmes. Bill Gray, Phil McGrath. Paul Schneider, Ger-ald Fowler, Ed Myatt, H. E. McCar-ley, George Pollard, Jack Smith, Bill McCarty, Allen Evans; Misses Cath-crites Peagers. Mary Geylord, Booth erine Pearce, Mary Gaylord Booth, Lucille Bell, Flora Deen Finley, Glo-ria Posey, Elizabeth Mullinax, and

Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the club will meet in the home of Miss Finley.

Presbyterian Women Give

Religious Play At Church McLEAN, March 12.—"Wider than the Heart," a 4-act religious play, was presented Sunday night, by Presby-terian women in the basement of the Presbyterian church in McLean. The play was a touching story of a young girl who gave up a trip around the world to care for the

Those included in the cast were Mesdames W. W. Shadid, Kid Mc-Coy, John B. Rice, C. O. Goodman, C. V. Hendran, and Mrs. Thomas Stanley, director.

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tomorrow at 108 North Cuyler street. Miss Ola Nellis and Mrs. Kathleen Burns, owners, joined in an invita-tion to Pampans to visit the new spring clothes ever shown here. Many of the gowns, hats, shoes, suits, and other apparel which will be on display tomorrow were still in their shipping cases today—fresh from the wholesale houses.

Miss Nellis and Mrs. Burns operated a similar shop in this same lo-cation until the latter part of December when the building and the entire stock was damaged by fire. The interior of the new store reflects the high quality merchandise handled. A color note of rose and blue is stressed in the furnishings The modernistic ceiling and walls are in ivory and the floor is covered with a beige carpet. Fluorescent lights are used throughout the newly arranged shop. Larger fitting rooms have been arranged and the balcony storage space has been enlarged. Also a business office has been added at the rear of the building. New figurines, displays, and background in the show windows harmonize with the smartest new

Among the additions to the new store is a shoe department owned by Terry Burns. A popular line of shoes, DeLiso Debs, is being featured.

A complete ensemble including foundation garments, hose, shoes, dresses, hats, suits, coats, gloves, handbags, jewelry and other accessories, may be obtained. Low price lines in dresses are being offered

Nationally advertised brands are carried, such as Betsyann, Classy Jean and Jean Junior, Ann Mitchell dresses, Eisenberg dresses and suits, Cupler furs, Meeker purses, Louie Miller, Elsa, and Miss Robert's handmade hats. Quaker stockings, and Carter's underwear and girdles.

With the local store in charge of alterations is Mrs. Bessie Stone. Ronel's store welcomes everyone's the future, many seek an "escape trade whether or not they live in



ners of what promises to be one of the most attractive collections of Careful Study Of Soil First Step



A beautiful path that beckons invitingly to the careworn

By HENRY FREE

In these critical days, when every mind is heavy with worry about in books, hobbies, or other pleasures. One of the better ways to shelve the daily worries is to create and tend a flower garden, a peaceful haven for your evenings and week-

As a testimonial to the tonic value of a gardening hobby, over in beleaguered England the government recently asked its people to continue tending their flower gardens for the relaxation from war jitters this gives them, rather than digging up their plots to plant

In planning a garden, the soil, of course, should first be studied carefully. The color and character of soil varies with local conditions Soil which has resulted from the disintegration of limestone is an alkaline clay type—very fine grain-ed, and consequently heavy and water retentive. This must be broken up with humus and sand.

Sandy soil-disintegrated granite or sandstone—is apt to be more or less acid, suitable for rhododen-drons and other acid soil plants. Since water passes too rapidly through sandy soil, humus should be added to help it retain mois-

from the essential humus. Iron compounds produce yellow, red, blue and often a gray soil, while humus produces brown to black colored

You should make the most of the soil you happen to have. Be sure to

fertilized added to speed decom-position and add needed nutrients

it forms an excellent humus. Alter nate layers of soil and vegetable

matter are placed on a basic layer

the pile is turned each month, re-

of sod or some coarse material, and

stacked so that the outside parts

"Adding a green manure"-i. e.

plowing under certain legumes, such

as soybeans, alfalfa, the clovers and

valuable, should be plowed under

NEXT: Hot Beds.

is approximately 10

remove any stones, roots, stumps, react slightly acid or entirely neu builder's rubbish and other such tral. undesirable material that may be curtivation is necessary only if drainage is needed or if hardpan occurs in the sub-soil. Since hardpan prevents downward many and a sub-soil since hardpan are sub-so quickly decaying vegetable matter—sod, grass clippings, weeds, leaves pan prevents downward passage of and garbage—mixed with soil, kept moist, and with some commercial

water as well as upward passage of moisture from the lower level, hardpan must be broken up and sand added. Never plow or cultivate when the soil is too wet or too dry, since this will make the soil lumpy. Maintaining humus content of the

soil is all-important. Humus improves the structure and character of the soil, increases its water holding capacity, readily absorbs the sun's rays, stimulates plant growth are placed in the center of the by freeing essential elements, prevents the leaching of soluble plant foods, and promotes bacterial action

Mineral fertilizers need humus to the vetches—will frequently add from 100 to 150 pounds of available effective as plant food. Used together they increase crops from one-lifth to one-third more than when equivalent of 10 to 15 tons of good louble the amount of mineral fer- animal manure. Soybeans, the most

Manure and peat moss are the when the beans are half grown. best known and most widely used Previous to planting the legume seed should be inoculated with a forms of humus. Good manure, commercial inoculant carrying the however, is difficult to obtain. Most type of bacterial needed for that peat moss is of bog origin and, like particular seed. After plowing unmanure, is very low in food value, der a legume, rye is planted, to containing about 1 per cent of add to the humus content, and it is nitrogen and but a trace of phosphorus and potash.

Leaf mold is an excellent source height. Color of the soil does not necessarily determine its quality. Dark soils may have acquired their color from the rock foundation instead of from the essential bumus. Tron Read The Classified Ads! Raymond Allred Identified In Trial

AUSTIN, March 12 (/P)—Raymond Allred today was identified in district court by N. E. Lee, former Travis county deputy sheriff, as the man on whom Lee on Feb. 7, 1940, served a Caldwell county subpoena for "Russell Berry."

Lee was the second state witness

Raymond Allred, Elbert Hooper and Neal Powers also face the indictment, which alleges the four conspired to effect a postponement in a Caldwell county case of con-spiracy against Powers set for Feb.

The former deputy testified he received the Caldwell county subpoena for "Russell Berry" and was unable to locate him.

A short time later, he said, Hooper told him if he could come to Hooper's law office he could help find the witness. Lee said he went to the office and saw Hooper and another man. He pointed out Rene Alired as the latter.

Hooper, Lee testified, told him the name of the witness should be Russell Berry, and Lee said he called the late Lee O. Allen, then sheriff and obtained permission to change the name of the subpoena. Hooper then directed him to take the subpoena to a hotel room.

He went to the room and a many to the room. went to the room and a man

him he was Russell Berry and accepted the subpoena, Lee said. A shadow almost a million miles nto space is cast by the earth, yet

with lather on his face informed

Camacho Would Restrict Mexican Strike Rights

MEXICO CITY, March 12 (AP) President Manuel Avila Camacho commission on Tuesday completed sent to congress last night a bill their job of preparing the list of 280 proposing restrictions on strike petit jurors and 16 grand jurors to rights to federal government em-

The measure would remove the rein the trial of Rene Allred on an indictment charging conspiracy to ganize unions, and discourage affiliation with industrial and peasant

As for strike rights, it proposed that walkouts cease except in cases where their legality had been de-

Next Court Term To Begin Here June 2

serve during the next term of dis-

The June term is for nine weeks, of which seven are jury, and the first and final weeks, non-jury. Comprising the jury commission were Willard McAdams, Ennis Jones, Roy S. Bourland, M. D. Bentley, and J. H. Casey.



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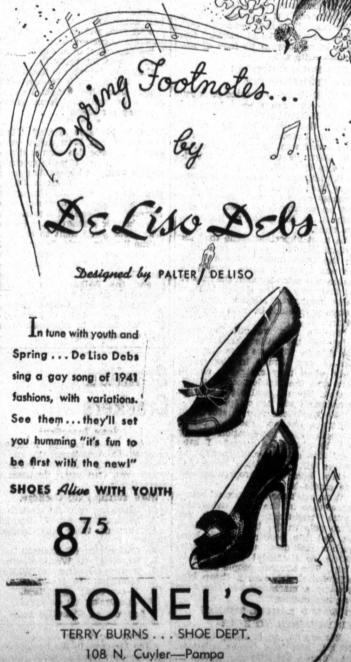
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Girl Scouting Is Defense

There seems to be a good deal of confusion these days as to just what constitutes national defense. The celebration on March 12 of the twenty-ninth birthday of Girl Scouting in this country is a timely reminder that national defense begins with the nation's youth

The good work done in the past year by the Pampa Girl Scouts shows what can be done to train girls for motherhood and citizenship. As for what should be done next, we can look at Great Britain where the Scout movement has flourished. Apparently a nation which has a large body of young people trained to think for themselves and to accept the responsibilities as well as the privileges of citizenship is a nation which can't be easily overthrown,

Dictators recognize the value of youth organizations. They take them over or abolish them if they can't bend them to their wills. It would seem the part of national wisdom to support such organizations and strengthen them while there is still time.

Many national defense plans are for young people more than eighteen years old. When girls from seven to eighteen ask "What can we do to help?", the answer should be easy: "You can join the Girl Scouts. They show you plenty to do and you'll have fun doing it."

Parents know that future citizens and mothers of citizens need the sort of practical democratic experience offered by the Pampa Girl Scout troops. Any defense plans should certainly include giving more girls a chance to share this valuable training at once. Happy birthday, Girl Scouts! America needs more

like you!

Why Democracies Crumble

Government, under strict democracy, doesn't compete with its citizens in business and doesn't receive an income, except through taxation. If the people wish to weaken democracy by permitting government to banish freedom of enterprise, they are entitled to

The fact that democracy is so flexible enables any person in the land to advocate policies which, when adopted, curb the rights of citizens, thus causing the democratic way to become more and more remote. Strange as it may seem, the very people whose liberties and opportunities are thus destroyed, often support such policies. Because no man can definitely say rule. If he is on either side, he is one-sided. If just how far democracy can be submerged by government before it is in the clutches of socialism, the people accept restrictive measures, figuring that it is safe to do so as long as democracy remains in form. even though in reality it doesn't exist as it was origin-

When a people forget how democracy was born, and ignore the principles that keep it alive, it is hard to see what will stop the growth of a bureaucratic system which will destroy it. Democracy is non-existent when socialism gets the upper hand, and the individual's vote becomes more of a formality than a formidable weapon to reckon with,

Behind The News

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent washington, March 12.—If I said that the army encourages slang, I'd probably have the army right on The Nation's Press my neck. Officially, it doesn't even recognize slang

I'd hate to think what would happen to a young trainee, introducing his mother to his sergeant with. "Mom, meet the top kick." Or what would happen to some rookie who saluted his second lieutenant with, "Hi'ya, Shavetail."

Nevertheless, if you go prodding around-off-therecord, strictly-you may discover that among the men who bawl out orders are quite a few who think that army slang is a pretty fair thing. Why? Because slang is the off-duty conversation of the initiated. Let's go back to the high school or college fraternity or sorority. There are words, winks and hand-clasps that mean something. Those on the inside have something on those on the outside. The former belong: the latter don't.

Consequently, those who are wise in the army and navy, do not discourage slang. It's the language of the service-almost foreign-and a rookie is proud when he masters its A-B-C's. In other words, slang that the outsider and newcomer do not understand is a good morale builder. Aside from the fact that military forces have no time for teaching perfect English, there also is recognition of this importance

in military slang. LANGUAGE IN THE MAKING

There is one other angle before we go on. There isn't a lexicographer who doesn't appreciate that slang is just part of the growing pains of a living language Almost yesterday, "nuts" meant pecans, walnuts and such. Today, "nuts" means also "what are you trying only beef stew)—and "blanko water" is coffee. to feed me!" Tomorrow, pecans, walnuts and such may have to be referred to only by their right names as "nuts" may mean only "Don't try to give me that apple-sauce, Brother." See what I mean?

quently, you can't get even a half-way good philologist to testify that the arm is wrong in closing at least one ear to military slang.

To give you a round-up of what is going on in the way of slang in many army and navy and air force camps today is too large an order for this limited

or instance, a man who fails to qualify on the range today is a bolo. Within a few years, a may be a much better slang word than "dud" that should be remembered is that every camp will 1923, and 1927 the last 10 years For instance, a man who fails to qualify on the er" is any enlisted man in the medical corps, rifle range today is a bolo. Within a few years, a on the firing range but not in competition.

A military kitchen is always a "slum gun"-food strictly kosher for your babe and mine in 1962.

Common Groundby R. C.

MEASURING WAGES

A critical reader thinks that he has me embarrassed when he writes that I desire to see a return to the old system wherein there is an open labor market, so to speak, where I could pick and choose, hire and fire as I see fit, and pay no more than the rate that competition based on availability of labor supply and willingness of the laborer, who's out of job, to accept as his remuneration.

I plead guilty to the charge. I contend and can give column after column of statistics to prove that wages so determined result in the highest possible wage for all workers. Wages put on this basis result in full employment, no wars, no tariffs, no prorates, no one idle who wants to work, production twice what it is, real wages twice what they are.

The rule of so selecting help is a mathematical rule that permits the worker also to be free to seek the highest market in the world for his services. It gives him the greatest possible choice of employers, the greatest possible chance to learn and advance. It gives the worker his self-respect, his honor, his self-esteem, his regard for the rights of other people. So it not only benefits him materially but greatly benefits him spiritually. When the worker comes to believe that he has a right to receive more than another for the same service, then he comes to believe that he is better than another man. Then he comes to believe that he does not need to regard another man as his brother.

Anyone who criticises this principle will not write a rule by which he is willing to determine how wages should be arrived at. He will not answer this question:

If employes are not to be selected on the rule or principle of the worker who will do the most for the compensation paid, are they to be selected on the rule of the worker who will do the least for the compensation paid, or are they to be selected by lot, by seniority, by needs of the worker, by rotation, by force or intimidation, or by what measurable, impersonal, eteral rule or principle are they to be selected?

These self-proclaimed friends of the poor who tell of the great poverty, of the unskilled worker and thus infer it is the result of competition in labor, try to point a finger of scorn at the man who advocates a competitive system. They should write a better rule or admit frankly and honestly that they do not know what they are talking about; that they have only been talking to make themselves believe they are helpful, kind-hearted and noble; and that they have done their neighbor and their brother untold harm. They should about-face and go to work and try to explain principles to make up for the great disservice and poverty that they have brought on their fellowman by their demagogic method of trying to create class hatred between men.

A ONE-SIDED VIEW

I am often accused of taking a one-sided view on my labor, employe problems,

I contend that to be one-sided, you must deny that there is a universal law, a universal rule. An individual can be on either side of a universal he grants to either employer or employe a right that he does not grant to the other, then that is one-sided. However, if he grants to both equal rights to make contracts and to exchange services, it is hard to conceive how he could be regarded as one-sided. He is adopting a universal rule and when a man advocates a universal rule, an everlasting principle that favors no one, it is not logical to contend that he is one-sided. Onesided means special privileges. When there ar no special privileges, when all are treated equally, no matter how little or how much they produce and the universal rule is advocated, then certainly a man is not one-sided.

That at least was the belief of those who wrote our Constitution. But some of our amendments have discarded the belief there is such a universal

THE POWER TO MAKE WAR

An argument that some of the advocates of war bill No. 1776 are using is that the powers which are granted to the President under the bill are powers which, for much the most part, he already possesses. It is a pretty poor argument even when it is put forward sincerely, because it is a confession that the bill is not needed. Beside, it doesn't square with the facts. The President today has no authority to give away the active components of the fleet or the air force, and no authority of his own motion to make appropriations of new military equipment to foreign nations. The use of these powers can and will place this country actively in the war.

When a grant of power is in question the simplest prudence requires the assumption that the powers will be exercised to the maximum. That sound as a general principle and particularly sound in considering grants of power which may well lead the country into the slaughter and economic devastation of war. If the country is going to undertake these hazards it ought to do so deliberately, knowing what is being done. Our form of government will be vastly weakened if millions of citizens find that they have been betrayed into war by public officials who pretended to have no

is always "slum" or "chow" ("slum" sometimes means

IN THE WALLET-'LETTUCE' Folding money is "lettuce" and any kind of real noney is "white money." An army chef is a "slum burner"; an army horse, a "hay burner"; office clerks are "Gertrudes"; and almost any dance is a "G. I. hop" (the G. I. stands for galvanized iron, which such a small detail as the lace shawl doesn't make sense to me, and probably doesn't to the Olivia de Havilland wears will be right. The Mexican people might be

boys in camp, but it does convey an idea to them). All fat boys are "satchels"—a "homing device" is a space, but maybe I can give you a hint—a clue to leave of absence. To "spin in" (from the aviation another country." what may be some of the common conversation of to- corps) is to take a nap or go to bed. To be hungry is BOOSTED RAQUEL TORRES to be "half gone." A demerit is a "gig." A "pill roll- FROM USHER TO STAR

(which only became a personal term during the World have its own individual slang, that some of it will be war) or "heel." A "jawbone" is a gent who can qualify picked up by other camps and the whole army—and the civilians—and what is vulgarity today may be

WELL, MUSSOLINI "MADE THE TRAINS RUN ON TIME"



By Archer Fullingim

tomobile ride of a family.

John Haggard who was appointed

the late R. A. Smith will assign

part of his salary each month to Mrs. Smith, the surviving

James Foran, Pampa high gradu-

made a straight A card last se-

state basketball tournament re-

lings, loyal supporter of the Har-

bunch of Pampa students to

minded one of Kenneth Mul-

vesters who tried to get up a

tend the meet and yell for the

football attended every basket-

Harvesters. Kenneth who played

ball game and brought his bell

uinely appreciated him. The all-

boy pep squad from Abilene was given credit for being the spark

that sent the team to the finals

next year they should have

group of students down there

Who is Madame Stella? That

eral times since this column start-

question has been asked sev-

ed carrying her interesting

stories. Well, we know this much

and she attended the University

She came from Duncan Okla

of Oklahoma where she was

secretary to Dean Gittinger. She

City News, then went to Europe

worked for a time on The Ponca

She lived in Paris, France, and

U. S. embassy in Istanbul, Tur-

in Bulgaria, and worked in the

key. She traveled in Italy, Greece

married a Turkish artist and re-

Her brother is leader in the Okla-

Some Inventions

Listed below are 10 invention

credited to Americans; in an op-

posite column are the inventors

Steel warship: (a) Coolidge

2. Lightning rod; (b) Colt.

Cotton gin; (e) Ericsson.

Revolver; (f) Westingho

X-ray tube: (i) Edison.

Air brake; (j) de Forest.

Linotype; (h) Howe.

themselves. Can you pair them up

Motion pictures; (c) Franklin Vacuum tube; (d) Mergen-

Sewing machine: (g) Whitney

at Oklahoma City.

Cranium

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and the Balkans, before she

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When and if Pampa goes

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gard were very close friends.

widow, Mr. Smith and Mr. Hag-

county commissioner to succeed

Around People You Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 12-The ene's a little hotel in a Mexican border town. It's the Fourth of July, and a group of future American citizens is celebrating-shooting off firecrackers and singing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," with tin-pan-piano accompaniment.

One of the group, Charles Boyer goes to the window and hangs out two crossed flags, the United States' and Mexico's.

Director Mitchell Leisen looks over at a dark-haired little man offscene and asks, "Is that right, Ernesto? - the Mexican flag on the right?" The man nods and they get ready for a take.

The little man is Ernesto Romero former vice consul of Mexico at Los Angeles, now technical adviser on "Hold Back the Dawn."

This is Hollywood's first movie about the eager mob of foreigners who mark time at the southwest border for quota numbers that will et them lega States. In Ketti Frings' novel, from which the idea was taken, the main characters are European refugees but Paramount prefers to omit propaganda and is making them

migrants from all countries Romero thinks it's a good idea not to dramatize the refugee angle He has even put a couple of complimentary lines into the script that he hopes will make his country feel even kinder toward its mob of unnvited visitors.

BUYS POLICE BADGES

FOR AUTHENTICITY Actually Romero is rated as much

one on Mexican matters. flags, for instance. Before Romero's blue pencil went to work, the script had Boyer hanging out the American flag by itself. Disrespectful, not to say impossible, counseled Romero. Only the American consulate and embassy could do that. Boyer must put an equally large Mexican flag with it, in the place of honor at

good-will adviser as a technical

"A most important scene that the writers wanted is even prohibited by the Constitution," Romero said. "It was a church fiesta, carrying statue of a saint through the streets, on their way to the church to have their marriages blessed. But religious processions in public are for-

"So-o-o, first we put the saint safely in the little churhyard of the church. Then we show the couples—a gay parade in the street. Only when they enter the church yard does the parade become a procession. Then it is all right and the government will not complain. .

"We have been very careful about uniforms, too, and those of police, stoms, and immigration guards will be absolutely correct. I ever went down there and bought the badges off the officials themselves they were very cooperative-for

the studio to copy. "You won't see any musical come dy clothes in the film, either, because traditional 'costumes' worn only in the interior of Mexico, not the border regions. Even possibly a machine-made one from

Corpus Naval Air Station

Dedicated Kenneth Carman's statisticians counted 236 laughs in the jun-

ior play, "Big Hearted Herbert," By WILLIAM T. RIVES almost as many as the 260 CORPUS CHRISTI, March 12 laughs in the senior play, "What (A)—The nation's greatest naval air training station—a \$44,000,000
project at which cadets will be
hastened through a streamlined,
seven-months a Life," which broke all attendance records for high school plays Snickers didn't count; the laughs had to be full-blown. The seven-months course of complete one-act play this year will be pilot instruction-was placed in "Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder, author of "Our Town." ssion today. Within sight of the waters where The play details the Sunday authe Union fleet shelled Corpus Chris-

ti when civil war sundered the nation, secretary Knox solemnly dedicated the station to the defense and indissolubility of the United States. The commandant-Capt. Alva D. Berhhard-read his orders, the col ors were run up, and watch was set. The ceremony represented the transition of the station from the construction to the operation stage although the giant building program

is but 70 per cent complete. The first group of trainees probably will enter the station within the next two weeks, but the peak, when lene cheering section at the 3,600 pilots will be turned out annually, will not be reached until

the first of next year. The entire naval complement of the station-more than 1,000 enlisted men, and 200 officers in service blue -members of the House Naval Affairs committee and other congressmen, and Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel heard Secretary Knox' address along with the other invited guests.

Attendance was restricted, the navy said, because roads have not been completed and present accommodations precluded handling larger crowd.

After the ceremonies, the guests were served luncheon-typical enlisted men's fare—in one of the mess

Secretary Knox, who flew here yesterday from New Orleans, declared last night at a dinner that the combination of air power, such as will be provided here, and sea power would keep this nation free.

Nation after nation, he said, had fallen to Hitler, and "only for British sea power, Hitler would hold sway in London."

The German drive was stopped he said, when it reached the English Channel.

"Then the British air power came forward," at odds of 20 to 1, he asserted, and the result was "the most magnificent demonstration of a national defense anyone could find

"God gave us great advantages when he placed an ocean on each side of us," Knox said, and a twoocean navy is necessary for defense. "The Monroe doctrine was never in greater danger than at this moment when I speak to you," he declared. "We must keep this evil thing of totalitarism and human slavery out of the western world. "This x x x may be done by

sea power plus air power." The secretary, following this mornings ceremonies, inspected the station. After a glimpse of it from the air yesterday, he said it "looks like a wonderful layout."

St. Bernard Dog True To Lineage

CINCINNATI, March 12 (P)-Bad Girl, 175-pound St. Bernard, is a show-dog, but, true to her lineage, parading comes second when there's escue work to be done.

escue work to be done.

Miss Anna Marie Schmidt didn't
inderstand when Bad Girl tugged

Anna tugged back, the ner leash. Anna tugged back, the eash broke, and the two-year-old St. Bernard leaped a roadside wall

TEX'S TOPICS By— DeWeese

V. L. BOYLES, the school board per, contributes the information that in one state, back in the "horse and buggy" days of 1908, the following rules of the road were enforced as a matter of safety: "On discovering an approaching team, the auobilist must stop off side and cover his machine with a tarpaulin painted to correspond with the scenery. . . . In case a horse will not pass an automobile, notwithstanding the scene-matching tarpaulin, the automobilist will take his machine apart as rapidly as possible and conceal the parts in the grass. . . . Au-tomobiles must be seasonably painted-that is, so they will merge with

the ensemble and not be startling They must be painted green in the spring, golden in the summer, red in the autumn and white in the winter. . . Automobiles running on country roads at night must send up a red rocket every mile and wait 10 minutes for the road to clear. They may then proceed carefully blowing their horns and continuing to shoot Roman candles.

And, now here are some rules of the road for today all of us should heed: . . . Be courteous when on highways, just as you would in your own home. . . . If you are going to drive a car of any type, don't drink. If you've taken a drink, go home, not on the highway. ... Obey and execute all traffic signals correctly. . . .

Don't continue driving when fa-tigued or sleepy. Park off the road and rest or nap. . . . Dim your lights at night. . . . Share the road. You are no more entitled to it than the other fellow who also erves the rules. . . . Keep your mind as well as your eye on the ad and on each side. Now and then glance into your rear view mirror to take care of any situation behind you.

SOMEBODY did not observe these rules in 1940. . . . In Texas—traffic killed more than 1,583 people last year. They were your neighbors and It is wise to recognize that, so the mine. The rate of deaths from traf- shock won't be too great if it comes. fic throughout the nation rose by 6.2 per cent last year over 1939 we were killing about 1,600 people in Texas traffic, we also destroyed over \$70,000,000 in property value and earning power. That amount of money would pay Texas' part of old age pensions and leave a healthy balance. Traffic waste of money value in each state would about meet the state's old age payments with some to spare. all kick about our taxes. Yet we waste more actual money in traffic casualties than our state taxes all together amount to, and we still have to dig up the cash for our taxes

Let's do something more than just talk about safety! Maybe the subject should be

dropped, but the young lady who wrote in sometime ago and reported that not one man in a hunreally started the ball rolling. The latest repercussion on that one comes from C. C., Pampa, whose comment is unprintable. . But he did include what he

says is the definition of "the perfect kiss." . . C. C. writes: . . . "The perfect kiss cannot be snatched on the fly; it is the product of many things. The perfect kiss should surprise, yet derstanding; should cause palpitation, yet not alarm; should last long, yet seem instant; and should seem always new though often re peated." . . . Seems as though about the only comment needed for that definition would be: .

YOU read in the paper a week or so ago that at the age of 42, Mrs. Porter Lasley of Leitchfield, Ky., gave birth to quadruplets. That should furnish quite a ray of hope to many women over 40 have believed wives their age couldn't or shouldn't have children . A widow sends word that when we get caught up on our battle for women's rights to serve on juries she hopes that some space will be devoted here to widows. . . . It is her contention, one of our aides-decamp reports, that there are more good-looking, eligible widows in Pampa than any city of its size any

where. . . . Being indebted to this

particular person, we shall see what

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Hitler's great spring orrensive by air, and America's lease-lend bill which is calculated to help the Anglo-Allies to evade disaster in this mighty effort and then go on to win the war, would seem to have got into action simultaneously.

There has been a sharp increase in German bombing and U-boat activity, and Britain believes the battle of the Atlantic is under way. Over at the other end of Europe the Balkans are hanging half over the precipice of war.

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Coincident with all this there is a gathering of the Axis clan on the Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka is coming to Europe to confer with his German and Italian allies, and see for himself how the war goes.

That is likely to be a momentous conference. There is bound to come up the question of whether Japan shall enter the war on the side of the Axis.

Indications are that Matsuoka will be governed by what he finds from examination on the ground. Since some of the Japanese press takes the attitude that Nippon is playing an opportunist game, there see reason why we should blink the

On that basis it may be assum-ed that if the Japanese believe Hitler has the war in his pocket they will play his game. Otherwise they will avoid a clash with either America or Britain.

Taking it all in all, it looks as though the moment of Britain's supreme danger was approaching rap-

United States as well. Quite apart from other considerations there is always the possibility that the Axis will decide to drag us into the war. shock won't be too great if it comes. Apropos of the lease-lend bill here came out of London yesterday

American fleet if it were turned over by a high British naval source, who said England wanted all the ships she could get. This would mean that Britain has sufficient reserves to man 322 naval

that Britain has on hand enough

ships of all classes. The figures for our personnel aren't available, but they were over 171,000 in 1940, with a large reserve. The London statement sent my

temperature up a bit, because only

last week I stated in this column that my best information was Britain could man a considerable number of warships immediately, but not another fifty destroyers such as we traded for naval bases. My figures came, if not from the ho mouth, at least from the nose-bag. I made the point in connection with Britain's desire for more vessels. My reason for inquiring about the reserve was because it was obvious that if Britain couldn't man more ships, she might in desperation ask somebody else to do it. it struck me this might be our Uncle

Sam-a matter of considerable concern to us Yankees. So yesterday when the new figures arrived from London. I tossed them into the nose-bag. Back came the equivalent of "horse feathers," in a very Oxford accent. that somebody in London

So They Say

We are now, for the first time pproaching quantity production in the sense that the term applied to the auto industry of many years ago. -RICHARD W. MILLER, president of Vultee Aircraft.

The condition for democracy and for art are one and the same. JOHN HAY WHITNEY, president, New York's Museum of Modern Art.

The part that nature did is wonderful, the part that man did is terrible

-HENRY MILLER, writer, and un-'til recently self-made "exile" in Paris, now returned to the U. S. and commenting thereon.

can be done about it. SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



You feel sorry for everyone who stops here to sell you something—now all we have to do is find a salesman to get rid of this junk!"

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CHANGES BASKETBALL SET-UP

Doubles Play Begins In National Indoor Tennis

OKLAHOMA CITY, March tional indoor tennis tournament today as play recessed in the singles division with only 16 of the original field of 64 players left in the

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of Chicago, moved into the third round, which will get under way

Riggs, who ousted two home town entries, Ed Overholser and Paul Darrough, Jr., in straight-set match es vesterday, takes on Tommy Higformer state municipal champion from Oklahoma City tomor

Don McNeill, Oklahoma City's na tional outdoor champion and the nation's No. 1 amateur, will face Stanley Draper, Jr., also of Oklahoma City in the third round. Mc-Neill stopped Dewey Allen of Ada, Okla., last night without losing a

Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif. seeded third behind Riggs and Mc-Neill, clowned his way to straight-set victories over Henry Brown of Oklahoma City and M. C. Hopper of markably short memory. Tulsa, Okla., yesterday and will meet George Counts, former state inter-

City tomorrow. Fourth-seeded Wayne Sabin of Brooks of San Francisco in this third-round match. Sabin stopped F. G. McMurry of Oklahoma City and Tom McSpadden of Muskogee,

Other singles pairings look like

Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, Calif., vs. Cliff Williams, Oklahoma Ag-

Bill Talbert, Cincinnati, O., vs Bob Patterson, Tulsa, Okla. Ed "Lefty" Brown, Waco, Tex.,

Frank McElwee, Fayetteville, Frank Guernsey, Houston, Tex., vs. Randall Clark, Tulsa, Okla.

Here's the way the teams lined up for the first round of doubles play today: Ed Brown, Waco, Tex., and Robert

Madden, Pittsburgh, Pa., vs. Paul Darrough, Jr., and Stanley Draper, Jr., Oklahoma City.

Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, and Frank Guernsey, Houston, Tex., vs.

Crawford Bennett, Oklahoma City, and Bill Wilkins, Dallas, Tex. Bobby Riggs, Chicago, and Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, vs. Willard Bergstrosser and Miles Been, Okla-

Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif. and Norman Brooks, San Francisco, vs. Bill Hall and Ivan Berry, Ed-

Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore., and

HOT **SANDWICHES**

PORK STEAKOR OYSTER T-BONE STEAK .

WHITE WAY DRIVE INN **Grill & Fountain** 618 W. Foster

(AP)—Doubles teams took over the colliseum's two courts at the na-Temperamental Athletes

By GAYLE TALBOT TAMPA, Fla., March 12 (AP)-

stealing a march.

Kid.

Sergeant Driver, a sniper with

pistol records-the most ever se

The extent of their accuracy

as Wild Bill Hickock or Billy the

"Of course," he concedes, "thos

old-timers were artists at getting

a gun into action quick and shoot

-Quinlan, Floyd and Merit.

-Point vs. Wolfe City, Floyd vs.

Royal Canadian Air force since

More than 400 are flying in-

planes across the Atlantic. About

80 are transferring British-made

A few have joined the "Eagle Squadron," the American fighting

volunteer fliers became available to-

day for the first time as the Clay-

England, or in ferry work.

Tonight's schedule:

All eight seeded stars, including Bill Talbert, Cincinnati, vs. George Defending Champion Bobby Riggs Counts and Tommy Higgins, Okla-Randall Clark, Tulsa, and Myroh Greene, Rochester, N. Y., vs. Herbert Newman and Walter Mean,

Bob Patterson and M. C. Hopper Tulsa university, vs. Bill Teufer and Frank McElwee, University of Ark-

Wilson Figures On Catching 50 Games This Year

AVALON, Calif., March 12 (AP) Unlike the elephant, Jimmy Wilson of world series fame has a re-

Less than six months ago the star of Cincinnáti's sparkling victory over stic champ from Oklahoma Detroit announced with appropri-Driver, coach of the Detroit Police ate finality that his playing were over. Now comes word from Portland, Ore., will face Norman training headquarters of the Chicaproud instructor of a team that go Cubs that Wilson has changed his mind and figures on catching 50 games this season.

by a single team. He thinks, par-Those who remember Wilson, his Okla, yesterday, losing only three creaking joints and aching muscles games to McMurry and one to the at the end of the world series, find donably, that his boys are greatest pistol marksmen who ever this hard to believe. He did a magnificent job of subbing for the ailing with a pistol, needs to be seen to Ernie Lombardi, coming out of semibe believed, and their instructor retirement to catch again. But when does not think it ever was ap it was over he was almost a wreck, proached by such six-gun experts and admitted it.

> "Never again," was Wilson's valedictory. "It's too much for me. It's up to the young fellers from now on." Wilson will be 41 next July 23. But maybe Jimmy has been tak- ing a man at short range. But ing a few of those vitamin B-1 tab- there is nothing to indicate the lets on the sly, or maybe it's just could have equalled the fine shoot-

the spring weather. Anyway, Wilson is around like a young colt. His work hat cage Tourney in the all-star game last Sunday convinced him he still could catch when needed.

To Open Tonight "The all-star game (in which he threw out a man at third and picked a man off first in one inning) convinced me I may have been a little hasty in announcing my retirement," Wilson explained.

Harvester Boxers To Fight Canadian Leather Slingers

The Pampa High school boxing Cumby, Mount Pysgah vs. Merit. National AAU girls tournament at dual meet of the season tonight in Canadian. Coach Oscar Hinger will St. Joseph, Mo., March 26. take a full team of boxers all the way from 65 pounds to heavyweights with two boys in some classes. He doesn't know how many of his boys will be in action since he Enlisted In RAF

received no pairings from Cana-Coach Hinger said he hoped Canadian would have enough boys a growing American reservoir of weight because in his civilian pilots, have enlisted last two fights one or two boys England's Royal Air force and the

Next home appearance of the mid-July last year. Harvester mitt artists will be on the

The astronomical observatory at planes from factories to airdromes. Peiping was established by the Tartar kings in 1280 A. D.

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La NORA LAST DAY

In Technicolor!

"VIRGINIA"

STATE STARTS TODAY!



THE FOWARDS OF TIRGINIA

sented by FRANK LLOYD PICT

Districts To Be Based On **Grid Areas** The Texas Interscholastic league

basketball setup, after 21 years of competition between large and small schools alike, will be changed to conform to the football plan

R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the league, announced the new setup after Saturday night's final game of the 1941 state tournament, in would say without making a thorwhich El Paso defeated Abilene, ough check that the most tempera-27 to 20.

mental athletes in the world are Three state tournaments will be the 400-odd pistol shooters who are conducted each year, one for Class AA teams, one for Class A teams, engaging at present in their annual mid-winter championships on the and one for Class B teams. There local range.

I was doing nothing more harmwill be 16 Class AA districts, 32 in Class A and 64 in Class B. ful than a little noon hour practice shooting at the furthest point from teams in each class will go to the District Alignment Incomplete

the club-house—and not hitting anything in particular—when all hell broke loose. The contestants came swarming out from their lunch trict championships and then pair off for bi-district clashes, winners and an excited range officer took me out of there before anything going to Austin for the state tournament. The Class A and B schools will follow the present plan of play-There seems to be a rule that ing in eight regional tournaments.

there can be no practicing, or Assignments of teams to districts sighting in" once an event has bes not yet complete, nor has any gun, and when these dudes heard plan of determinating district chama gun going off they naturally left pions been specified. Schools with enrollment of over 500 will play in Class AA, schools with from 200 to While the incident was embar-500 in Class A and schools with less than 200 in Class B. rassing it brought its compensation in the form of a talk with Marvin

Assumption is that the Class AA and A districts will follow closely the football setup. That would mean that Lubbock, Amathe A. E. F. back in 1918, is the rillo, Pampa, Plainview and Borger would play for a district title, winner meeting the best in the Wickita Falls area for the bi-dis-

Whether district championship would be determined by round robin is also yet to be revealed.



Major Bowling league last night when Voss Cleaners won two out of three from Schlitz Beer, Jones-Everett won two out of three from Home Builders Supply and Cabot QUINLAN, March 12. (P)-The Shops took two out of three from Southwestern AAU basketball tour- Schneider hotel. R. M. Johnson nament for high school girls opens took charge of the scoring with a tonight in three Hunt county towns game of 225 pins and a series of 645 pins.

Two games will be played at each In the women's league, Dr. Pepplace, two more tomorrow night and place, two more tomorrow night and semi-finals and finals will be staged Hughes-Potter. Mrs. Murphy rolled here Friday and Saturday nights. At Quinlan—Savoy vs. Emory, Quinlan vs. Graham Point; at Floyd

-Point vs. Wolfe City, Floyd vs.	Cuout Suopa					
Blue Ridge; at Merit-Lone Oak vs.		168	173	162	503	
Cumby, Mount Pysgah vs. Merit.	Loving	142	219	175	536	
The champion will qualify for the	Scheig	135	167	147	449	
National AAU girls tournament at	Sprinkle	201	183	214	598	
St. Joseph, Mo., March 26.	Dummy	150	150	150	450	
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Home Builders Supply Sehon 156 199 148 503 night of March 21 when LeFors structors in Canada. About 40 are comes to Pampa for a return engagement.

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sifted through 3,000 applications.

At a half dozen points in the United States, applicants are given Voss Cleaners physical and flying tests before Baxter 211 200 188 599 being sent to Canadian authorities Lane 174 169 152 495 for service in the dominion, in Crowson 142 151 211 504 Dummy 150 150 150 The examination points are adjacent to Dallas, Chicago, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Oakland and Totals: ... 862 836 872 2570 Angeles, Kansas City, Oakland and New York.

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Workers Rescue Cat

Persian cat—hungry but uninjured—was rescued after being buried four

days in the wreckage of a lodge-house demolished by a bomb at Buckingham palace.

Butter contains twice as much

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OBERT MONTGOMERY "MR. & MRS.

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SHORT SUBJECT

NEW YORK, March 12. (The Spe-

Sports Roundup

Produce Louis' Conqueror cial News Service)—The Phillies, who'd get first crack, may wind up with Van Lingle Mungo, via the waiver route. . . Ted Williams called off his feud with Beantown sports writers and gave the scribes the glad broduce the guy who can lick Joe lecting his own physique. He swam a half mile to sea yesterday and cial News Service)—The Phillies

not prevent him from keeping that Marine corps to win the world date with Joe Louis next June. Havana if Larry Marphall and Park Marine and the world beauty weight title speaks with added authority because he is taking Havana if Larry MacPhail and Bill an active part in one phase of the Terry agreed on a trade involving program. Dixie Walker and Harry Danning before the week end.

Here's a bit of meticulous report-ging in the esteemed Pittsburgh Tu 4 coach in serious condition. . When the army, navy and marine corps. inquiry was made, Irwin (the coach) Totals: 902 830 834 2566 replied: 'I am not unconscious'."

Caught On The Fly Lew Jenkins has become manager, trainer and chief adviser of Eddie Carroll. Canadian welterweight champ, and will unveil him at Baltimore tomorrow night. . . One reason Miami isn't rushing to see the Totals: 832 855 925 2612 Giant exhibitions is that whereas the Phillies only charged 55 cents for bleacher pews the Giants are Jones-Everett Machine Co.

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McGreev 148 195 195 2612 Heskew 148 194 142 484 socking the customers \$1.10. Maybe McGrew 159 176 180 515 they are that much better than the

ton Knight committee, established Thompson 168 177 188 533 ber will go up in September. . . The Herald-Tribune is tossing a cocktail party today for Jim Crowley of Fordham and Steve Owen of the football Giants, who'll be the opposing coaches in this year's Eastern All-Star game. . .

More About Harmon Here's a Tommy Harmon story you'll like. . . When he returned to the campus from those broadcasts brought him his first real dough, he went to the pastor of St. Sunday envelopes on which he was Ives 7...... 179 156 166 501 is a regular usher at 10 o'clock mass

Sports Cocktail

In three years under Larry Mac-Phail at Brooklyn, Van Mungo was paid \$27,500. He won only nine games, for each of which the Dodgers paid him \$3,055.55. . . Henny Andrews, manager of Patsy Perroni, says those Cleveland yarns that Perroni was turned down as an Totals: 697 765 750 2212 a bit off key, Henry says the only time Perroni was offered a Cleve-

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 Square Garden \$96,000 for a season's

 rental, or \$4,000 a game. . . The Montreal Star has discovered that Totals: 744 746 792 2282 Col. Charles A. Lindbergh once sold mutuel tickets at the Windsor (Ont.) LONDON, March 12. (P)-A blue

Wild turkeys were sought for bread as well as meat, by the pio-neers of old Kentucky. Dry breast Buckingham palace.

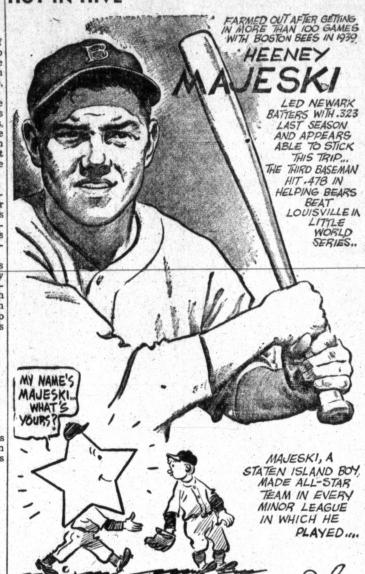
Workers, attracted by the cat's of turkey often was used as bread mewing, removed pieces of heavy masonry to make the rescue.

In one of old Kentucky. Dry breast of turkey often was used as bread because wild turkeys were so plentiful and bread so scarce, due to little land being cleared and planted.

Chássified Ads Get Results

All Eyes On Texas Teams In National Tournament

HOT IN HIVE



KANSAS CITY, March 12. (P)-

Like football, basketball now has its but it doesn't designate a single formation. It is the abbreviation for a whole state—Texas. Thirty-two teams from 19 states tarted in the fifth annual National Intercollegiate basketball tournament Monday but most of the eyes witnessing the first round games

were upon the Texans.

The Lone Star state won four places in the bracket. The School of Mines at El Paso, Border Conference Champion didn't last long. But the others have.

Texas Wesleyan romped over Evansville, Ind., college, 71 to 62, to prove that Texas tallying is super-ior to Hoosier hoopla. The score irked the West Texas State giants, billed as the world's tallest, and they crushed the University of Dubuque, Ia., 77 to 39, to set a scoring mark for a single game Stephen F. Austin Teachers from

Nacogdoches yesterday presented Van Samford, a 6-foot 3-inch center, who stuffed in 31 points and came within a free throw of tying the meet mark for an individual.

Samford had 30 points and three minutes to go, but Simpson college of Indianola, Ia., assigned two men to cover him and he got only a gift shot the rest of the way. The Texas tutors won 64 to 50. Today's games put the plainsmen

to stout tests. The West State five collides with St. Mary's college of Winona, Minn., conquerors of Tar-kio, Mo., college, defending champions, in the first round. Wesleyan is pitted against Louisiana Normal and the Austin Teach-

ers are billed against Maryville, Mo., E. F. Kimbrell, director of athletics at Westminister college, Fulton, Mo., is the new president of the National Association sponsoring the tourney, succeeding Morris H.

Gross, coach of the San Diego, Calif., state entry. Louis E. Means of Beloit, Wis., was elected first vice-president and Al Baggett of West Texas State, second vice-president.

Tunney Predicts Army Will

Theodore: "I got myself into a peck of trouble by popping off last sear rolled high series of 528 pins.

Scores follow:

Cabot Shops

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Theodore: "I got myself into a peck of trouble by popping off last sear pion yet," he declared today, "but it is certain that he is now in training."

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the reserve, he has the job of co-Tunney has a world of respect for

"Early reports had the the physical ability of the men in "The rigid physical requirements of the service today will bring out the boy who will dethrone Joe Louis," he asserted.

"The new champion will be even greater than Louis.' Boxing is stressed by Tunney in

Theodore: "I got myself into a peck "I haven't seen the next cham- a half mile to sea yesterday and

Cleanly Animal

The raccoon seldom eats food without first washing it in water. This habit gives it its Latin name As a lieutenarit commander in of "lotor," meaning "a washer."

ordinating the physical training of The United States normally pro-navy fliers with their flight instruc-duces about one-tenth of the world's duces about one-tenth of the world's

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WASHINGTON, March 12 (A) President Roosevelt in an executive public lands in Independence county, Ark., for a wildlife refuge. The land will be used by the Arkansas







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WANTED: Experienced salesman. Steady employment. See C. H. Lyles, room 321, Schneider Hotel, between 9 a. m. and 4 b. m. Thursday, March 13. CAN use 4 experienced sales Inexperienced persons need no sley Motor Co. Phone 113.

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Shop.

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FOR SALE: One used 1936 model 5 foot in-cooled electrolux. Looks like new. Methanical condition excellent. Thompson Hardware Co. Phone 43.

OR SALE: Used Norge refrigerator. Call ohn Monroe at 327.

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ing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. You can trust your valuables with

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THURSDAY
7:30—Radio Rangers—WKY.
7:45—Captain Herne—WKY.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I?
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
Studio.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:46—Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands—WKY.

0:45—News—Studio
1:00—Little Show.
1:105—News—WKY
1:30—Isle of Paradise.
1:45—Let's Dance.
1:155—Police Report.
2:00—Let's Dance.
2:155—Wizard of Quiz.
2:300—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
2:45—Tune Tabloid.
2:55—Stock Report—WKY.
1:15—Masters of music.
1:30—Tarpleys Presents.
1:45—Monitor Views the News.
2:00—Milady's Melody.
2:16—Jerry Sears Presents.

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THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Thursday: "Who Killed Aunt Magwith John Hubbard, Wendy

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court Tuesday in the case of A. R. hupp vs. Ethel Grace Shupp. Custody of Arthur Wayne, 7, and of Bertha Jean, 5, children of the couple, was awarded plaintiff. Members of the 31st district court grand jury were due to complete

their work for the January term his afternoon. Horkins 1 and 2 schools will close all day Friday, to allow the faculty both schools to attend the North-

Mainly About

west Texas Conference for Educaion to be held at West Texas State ollege in Canyon, on Friday and

6 — PONTIAC — 8 Condition of Aaron Meck, critic 220 N. Somerville Phone 365 ally ill in a local hospital, was reorted slightly improved today.

Attending 2 talk in Shamrock by William L. White, famous war cor-respondent, last night were Mr. and Mrs. Jce Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

Mrs. Martha Walker is seriously ill in a local hospital.

Condition of J. N. Duncan, ill at his home here, remains unchanged. Joan Gurley, Mary Jean Hill, Jeanne Lively, Meribell Hazard, Dorothy Jarvis, and Reita Le Eller of Pampa, students at West Texas State college became pledges of Gamma Phi, girls' social club recently. The group took pledge vows in a candlelight service conducted Lynn Edwards of Knox City,

Funeral services for Leland Mcunkin, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McJunkin of Spearman, formerly of Pampa, will be held in Spearman Thursday morning at 10 o'clock after which the body will ries,' be brought to Pampa for burial. Doath was caused from injuries reby a drill on the McJunkin farm yesterday morning. Mrs. McJunkin is a sister-in-law of Mrs. L. H. Greene of Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. House of Tuumcari, N. M., visited with Mrs. House's mother, Mrs. Lucy Heathington, recently,

Home demonstration clubs of disrict 1, comprising the Panhandle, will hold their district meeting this year in Pampa. The local meeting is scheduled for April 12, and will be at the floor. Asked if they want t one of 12 similar district meetings of fly, they sometimes don't answer the Texas Home Demonstration association, held over the state.

Stroke Fatal To McLean Resident

W. D. Howard, 67, resident of Gray county for 21 years, died yesterday afternoon at his home near Mc-Lean a few hours after suffering a stroke while standing in the lobby of the McLean bank.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the McLean Presbyterian church by the Rev. J. W. Myrose, pastor. Burial was in McLean cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

States. Eurvivors are the widow; four daughters, Mrs. J. L. McClellan, Mrs. Leon Crockett, Miss Una Howard and Miss Martha Howard, all of News—WKY.

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Alamond of Borger; a sister, and Raymond of Borger; a sister, Mrs. Bill Swain, Childress; and three brothers, M. C., Berton, and Eric, all of Childress.

Presbyterians To Have Fellowship Dinner At Church

The first monthly Fellowship dinner of the First Presbyterian church Last times today: "Virginia," with will be held on Thursday night in the Fellowship hall of the new church building.

Members and friends of the church Barrie.

Friday and Saturday: "Land of food and all the members of the family.

Barrie.

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Following the dinner the annual meeting of the church will be held at which reports of the organiza-tions of the church will be prewith William Henry and Virginia sented and new officers elected. The dinner is to be served at seven

Area VFW Auxiliary

Nell Moody, department president of the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, conducted a school of

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things are happening, who can the news, write it, and tell it. He imitated the eerie sounds London sirens, described and imitated the sounds of different types on the latter point, he said persons were seldom killed by bomb fragments, but by the force of air borne presided. as the bombs descended and hit, Mrs. Fred Roberts, chairman describing the effect as similar to the production committee, said that

many bundles had been Mr. White said concrete was the Europe and that besides the chapbombs, and described the effects of dispatched. She said that Pampa Meel At High School has been asked to furnish 80 dresbest material for protection from ter quota 80 skirts were made an concrete structure. ses by May 31.

Especially significant was his comment on those persons "who would have England postpone the war while the government builds deep shelters for their safety."

Toll Eckert, list and classes the high school building. Later the school will be held in the high school building. Later the school will be transferred to another location.

Frank Hall, ground school in-He declared that the persons most

ford Braly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. ed whether they were rich or poor, function last year and that out-day nights, and one class on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Hoare, E. B. Emerson, and Jack were the persons who went on and did their jobs, war or no war. For Fighters Only However, those who do their jobs have no special resentment for those

who hide out nearly all day in shelters. Reason for this, he said that they keep out of the way in this manner, of the people who are doing things. Mr. White advocated that food be sent only to those who were fighting,

will be named at the next meeting. not to those who had quit. BIGGER CALF Heart tugging was his revelation of the British fighter pilots, young chaps of from 18 to 24, who laugh and play at the "15-minute ready, have such an opportunity." who "can't think of their average estimate of six months to live." for if they do "it slows them down" and the boys Mr. Lopp said, "We hear they become easy marks for the "Jerspeeches deploring world conditions

Bravest Men of All Racked with pathos, also, was hi description of the 200 British pilots. patients in the Hospital of the 200 Crosses. Every man has been awarded a distinguished flying cross. These are the men, who without sleep or rest, for 300 hours were continuously in the air, fighting German planes, as the British evacuated Dunkerque. They saved England, he said. They could have had leave, if they

had asked it, but they knew the were needed. So they stuck. Now, they sit in the hospital, star other times they say, "I guess I'm yellow." "Yellow," Mr. White said. why these are the bravest men the world has seen. None of them will ever really live again. Everyone with the D. F. C., and believe me they

you have to earn those." In the question and answer session that followed his speech, humor was injected into the program when someone asked Mr. White what was Ireland's attitude toward England. "Well, the Irish still don't like the

don't just pass those things out-

English, but still they don't want to the Germans win. I would say that the Irish want to see England ALMOST licked," he answered. The same salute as that given the

Rides To Barkeley ABILENE, March 12 (A)-Six privates reported for duty to Col. Charles Mck. Kemp, executive officer at Camp Barkeley here. They had been stationed at Camp Hulen, the soldiers advised.

Privates Don't Like

Camp Hulen, Thumb

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Activity reports and plans for the

Tom Eckert, first aid chairman

Mrs. G. G. Gardner reported that

Later this month, Chairman Os-

two local nurses have become Rec

licity chairman, will conduct a ques-

(Continued From Page 1)

Speaking to the men as well as

and painting a dark picture of the

future both here and abroad, but

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world, and the most trained men in

world, the most industries in the Juarez, Mexico, participating.

men of tomorrow are fortunate

Cross nurses.

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fied of any transfers from that training center. They were reported A. W. O. L. The sextet simply had packed their bags and thumbed rides here. "Too much rain and mud at

Colonel Kemp had not been noti

Hulen for us," said one. Colonel Kemp turned them over to military police and said they probably would be transferred to custody of their company commander. "Never saw anything like it durpresident, 21 guns, is rated by a ing my 24 years in the army," he former president of the United chuckled, losing the struggle to re-

main stern.

NAZI PLANES

(Continued From Page 1) was left dangling). We are determined to torpedo everything that approaches England."

Hitler's high command asserted that naval and aerial attacks on coming year were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Pamber through February had destroyed Axis claims on sea losses were exaggerated 100 per cent.

CAA Ground Class To

Because of unfavorable weather the Civilian Aeronautic Administra-

Frank Hall, ground school inwomen, should be stressed this year. structor, has more than 100 Pamanxious for their safety were the ones that civilization could well do without, that the persons who counts without, that the persons who counts without, that the persons who counts without that the program failed to said that the program failed to on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights and one class on Tuesday The course will last 72 hours,

City Distribution borne, and Mrs. John Ketler, pub- Of Grand Coulee Power Turned Down

tion and answer program over radio SPOKANE, Wash., March 12 (A)-The chapter roll call chairman A proposal for municipal distribuof electric power from the Grand Coulee dam apparently has . been turned down by Spokane vot-

> city's 154 precincts in yesterday's municipal election showed 12,867 opposed to the measure and 8.863 A similar but county-wide plan

Incomplete returns from 127 of the

was rejected last Novemebr.

regardless of the outcome of the present conflict the United States EL PASO, March EL PASO, March 12 (A)-An unprecedented international blackout the world. We'll have the greatest experiment will be staged on the army, the greatest navy and above night of April 7 with more than all we'll have the most gold in the 175,000 residents of El Paso and

the world. And after it's all over 15-minute test was pledged the United States will have to re- Jaime Quinones, Juarez 15-minute test was pledged by Gen. commander, and Mayor Teofilo Some 20.000 Fort Bliss soldiers

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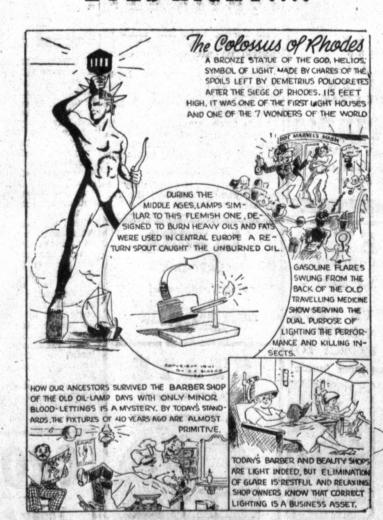
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DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

All characters, incidents and organizations of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Beatrice Huntington Daveuport, rick, bored, helress to the Huntington department store millions, is furious because her guardian, old Mr. Weeming, refuses to honor her check paying for a string of polo ponies. The polo ponies are for Clarence, snave continental nobleman, frankly a fortune hunter, to whom Bentrice has recently become engiged. As a friend and associate of her grandfather, who started Huntington's, Mr. Weeming warns Bentrice that her money may soom disappear if she continues this mad spending. She demands action on the check, leaves, At the door, however, she hears a young, masculine voice addressing Mr. Weeming: "That girl's the world's most uscless object. She should be quietly chloroformed."

CHAPTER II

she stood there, trembling on her tall lucite heels, the mink suddenly too warm around Beatrice Huntington Davenknew a swift and devastating fury. She wanted to go in there and tear that unknown young man's eyes out! She wanted to slap m, hard, across his hateful, smug

She wanted to scream, "Who do you think you are, saying that I should be chloroformed? What do you know about me? Is it my fault my grandfather left me millions? Is it my fault that the money breeds envy everywhere I go? I didn't earn it, no. Perhaps I don't deserve it. But just having it doesn't make me bad, black and

"You think I'm stupid and arrogant and conceited. I'm not, I'd like to work with my mind, my brain. You don't know how I've tried, sometimes, to do something find something—worthwhile They laugh at me! Even Mr Weeming laughs!

am. Grandfather's millions—the me. He knows so much about like me have it with their fiances. life he brought me up to live—women..."

You don't understand me!"

What else will there ever be?
What else will I have? What am I living for? Where are the thrills, the satisfactions, the contentment they talk about and write about in books? Where's the lave, the contentment of the satisfactions and want always to please they talk about and write about in books? Where's the lave, the contentment of the satisfactions are satisfactions. The satisfactions are satisfactions are satisfactions are satisfactions are satisfactions. The satisfactions are satisfactions are satisfactions are satisfactions. how bitter it is.

The impulse to rush in there and confront the owner of that scorn-the voice died inside her Her thinking out loud. There was no people who work who always confront the owner of that scornful voice died inside her. Her anger went with it, and now there

gray back, sitting in the chair she "I would say my little bird needs some real emotions!" relaxation, happiness, new scenes, on the arm of the chair—a big love, tenderness. In short, Beations now," said Clark shaped head with dark hair.

Fiercely her gloved hands curled into fists. "I'll see you again, you —you chloroformer, you!" she promised him silently. "I'll see you chloroform!" . . .

BUT she was almost herself again when she walked into the lobby of the Algique. Clarence lovemaking—beneath the polished "Kiss me, little Beatrice, Kiss when she walked into the moved toward her from the dis-

creetly lighted lounge. "Caral" he whispered, "You are veary, no? Come, we shall have a would warm her, something real His lips against her hair, his voice

drink." His black eyes were ten- and strong to evoke response. derly solicitous, his hand on her



"Clarence," she said softly. "Suppose I told you I'm unhappy, bored, restless. What would you say?" "Ah, carissima." The black eyes glowed. "I would say it is time for a honeymoon."

"I'm a prisoner, that's what I ence is! How well he understands their wives, darling, and rich girls

keep me locked up in a little world Over her glass she asked him, "Ah! A moment ago, you I hate. I'm bored, do you hear? "Do you understand everything thought I understood all too I've known that a long time but about me, Clarence? Just every-well." never knew, until I heard you, thing? Or only when I'm tired or

not tired?"

they talk about and write about in books? Where's the love—the ectic, passionate, soul-lifting love be able to read me. So that you she burst out, "Clarence, I think static, passionate, soul-lifting love be able to read me. So that you I'll go in for good works. Those won't ask me for something at the wrong moment. So that, at the my checks but never let me do

resentment in her tone, it was seem to he so happy." anger went with it, and now there was only the fear. She felt lost and helpless and suddenly she thought, "I hate him for making me look at my life! I hate him for tearing away the little pieces of camoutlage I've managed to hide in . . ."

She turned, and peered through the narrow crack of the opened door. "I hate him!" It was as if she had to see him—had to transfer this hatred to some concrete image.

"Work to do in the world?" he scoffed. "Ah, love, it's not the people who work who seem so much money and would have are not happy who, looking at other people, think they are haptive. She twirled the slim glass a five-and-ten-cent store, you apply the narrow crack of the opened door. "I hate him!" It was as if she had to see him—had to transfer this hatred to some concrete image.

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"Say?" The black eyes glowed,

"I'd live. I'd worry. I'd fell in

All she could see was a broad, and his hands reached for hers. love—I'd have some real feelings,

"You are having some real emo-tions now," said Clarence, very hand, with strong, blunt fingers, trice, I would say that it is time softly. "Of course, you want to live!" His arms reached for her, she saw a tanned neck and a wellsaw a tanned neck and a wellped head with dark hair.

SHE drew her hands away. "But you shall live. I shall teach you

She had a wellyou shall live. I shall teach you

She had with dark hair. ried you just yet, Clarence. I—I can't I love these little hands and your she lifterent after warred Fr.

"Let's leave it," she said.

different after we're married. Ex- temper." again and I'll make you eat that cept for the house at Westbury, of He put a finger under her chin course. But that—" and lifted her face until her eyes. She dropped her eyes. A sharp met his. There was a fire in his little ache of disappointment stung eyes, a dark and burning look that her. Almost, she had hoped that could not be false. Yes, he loved

manners, the amusing little tricks me and then dare to say you can--she would find some depth to not have a real emotion! comfort her-some sympathy that Afterward, he did not let her go.

husky with feeling, he said, "No "Clarence," she said lightly at more running away, Beatrice last. "It's the same old trouble. Next week, we shall be married." She thought, "How shrewd Clar- Tired business men have it with (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

THET LOOKED LIKE A LONG-EAR -- LET'S MAKE LOOK HERE, YOU FELLERS, I'M A-GITTIN' PAID T'COOK, NOT T'PUNCH COWS! YOU YEAH, LET'S MAKE SURE ABOUT SHORE IT! GIT RIGHT BACK ON TH' ROAD T'TAOWN!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

MAJOR HOOPLI EH? OH, GURELY, MR. CODD! MY NAME IS I'M O. FARADAY CODD! I SAW YOUR AD, AND I AFFAIRS CHAFE AT IDLE-LOOK! TRADING IN MY NESS! - STEP IN! WE SHALL MIGHT SINK A FEW DOLLARS IN A GOING TOUR THE LABORATORY CONCERN! "I'M IN THE I FEAR IT'S UNPRETEN-BOOKS ONA TIOUS AS YET, BUT YOU KNOW GAME MYGELF---IT'S SCHWAB STARTED BLACKJACK SO DULL NOW THE IN HIS CAREER T DUCKS WITH A SLEDGE-HAMMER ---ARE SNORING HEH-HEH!

RED RYDER

A Woman Scorned

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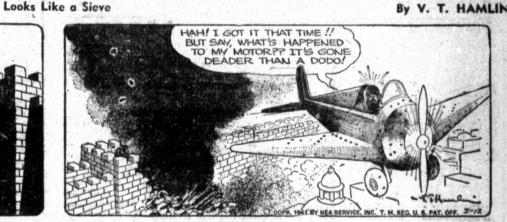
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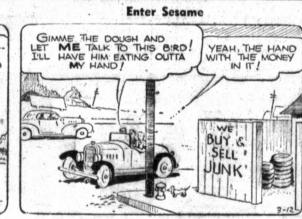
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By MERRILL BLOSSEP I BET YOU WON'T KICK US OUT THIS TIME! WE HAVE THE RIGHT PASSWORD! THE RIGHT PASS -WORD IS FOUR FIVES AN TWO ONES!

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Britain Ready To Man 'Tools' From America

LONDON, March 12 (P)-Great Britain has trained vast skeleton formations of fliers, sailors and soldiers to man immediately a great flood of airplanes, ships and guns expected from the United States, it was disclosed today.

A vast pool of manpower, well-in formed neutral sources said, is ready to pour into battle as soon as the United States opens stores of equip-ment under the aid-to-Britain mea-

It was asserted that American military, naval and air experts have been working here more than four months in close cooperation with the British so the empire's forces can absorb American equipment quickly.

Neutral sources said: 1—Britain's naval forces are pre-pared to man a mosquito boat fleet to patrol the channel against any invasion and use any additional destroyers for convoy and other pur-

2-There is a huge reservoir of pi lots trained in the use of American planes and ready to fly patrol bombers described as needed for "dedepth of the Atlantic' against attacks on British shipping 3-There are tank formation without tanks, machine - gunners without guns and riflemen without rifles who are ready to be fitted into operating units as soon as they are equipped.

lack of equipment that's ling us back," a British source

The British have distributed available material among as many men

as possible so that all could familiarize themselves with the use of Golf Professional weapons in training.

sources said.

ish want a pool of reservists ready Hoyt, chairman of the Green comto handle the equipment they are mittee. building in increasing amounts themselves, and to be prepared for was expected here April 1. He sucany sudden flood from any source." | ceeds Leo Mallory. Demaret cap-

NORTON, Conn. March 12 (AP)-That is one reason why more The appointment of Jimmy Demaret American planes have not actually of Houston, Texas, one of the na-been used in combat, informed tion's outstanding golfers, as professional at the Wee Burn club here These sources asserted "the Brit- was announced today by Edwin

Demaret, now on a winter tour, tured the Masters tourney at Augus-There are about 3000 wooden rail- ta, Ga., last year. He had been conroad ties to the mile on American nected with the Brae Burn club at railroads. Houston.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"And the platinum medal, my boy, is for winning an argument with my wife!"

Never Give Up

By ROY CRANI

By EDGAR MARTIN









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





O'Daniel Throws Fat Into Fire **And Gets Legislature Told Off**

of professional politicians with such and better devices than these profestive of the state-and entitled, perhaps, to a union card as a working politician—has thrown the fat slabdab into the fire. It's a sort of half-sion threw the state into. station this week in the 120 day life of the legislature and the If the cries of conflict over pay-

mediate, responsive and favorable came the era of bureaus and com-action in the legislature on his promissions and the thought of overposal of an appropriation of \$26,800,000 to pay the old folks and
sundry others entitled under the
Texas spirit of benevolence to grants
from the state. He wants too a tax
producing measure that will return
to the state treasury something like
\$50,000,000 a year. He made all of
this plainer when he addressed the
people of Texas over the radio Sunday morning in the curiously en-

ered to initiate revenue producing legislation, until Sunday at least was bent on a course of applying the squeeze to a few natural resources and industries to supply around \$15,-000,000 of new revenues. They believed that social security benefits could be extended and economical government be achieved by such a measure that would restrain the search of the search step. They were as of that moment a measure that would restrain its Sou Pac Stand Brands determinedly opposed to a sales tax members from runing for congress, so Calor a transaction tax such as has been proposed by Governor O'Daniel in both of his inaugural addresses.

Members from runing for congress, so Calor attorney-general, governor or what so NJ have you in the off year that their stewart Warn four year tenure provides the congress.

For all of the fact that it has consumed nearly half of its allotted ime, this Forty-seventh Legislature Tarleton Ties Lee time, this Forty-seventh Legislature is still a young institution. It is a virile institution. There are some road signs that have come to visibili-



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By HARRY BENGE CROZIER | decided forthrightly to enlist as AUSTIN, March 12—Governor W.
Lee O'Daniel, who fugitived from
the world of trade to twist the tails
of professional politicians with an amateur politician—but a
politician if Texas ever saw one.
And a politician with more cunning sionals ever encountered before.

In all candor, that is the situation

Ladders to Political Office

people of Texas over the radio Sunday morning in the curiously enchanting O'Daniel blending of God, mother and state.

Modest Legislature

The legislature, in which only the House of Representatives is empowered to initiate revenue producing legislation, until Sunday at least was been specified by Representative Price Daniel of Representative by Representative Price Daniel of Representative Daniel of Representative Price Daniel Of

road signs that have come to visibility that may indicate that some men with the qualities of leadership have

DILLEY SPECIALS

night John Tarleton gained a tie with Lee college of Goose Creek in the playoff for the state junior college conference basketball title. Two more games remain.

Both will be played at Tyler. Lee

will meet Tyler there tomorrow and Tarleton plays Tyler March 15. If Tyler wins both games the playoff will go into a three-way tie.

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BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best selling laxative in the South-

day life of the legislature and the governor chose the occasion to precipitate or pose at least a possible deadlock conflict between the legislature and executive branches of the government. The legislature can keep on keeping on after the elapse of 120 days if it chooses by vote so to do but at a salary per member reduced from \$10 to \$5 a day.

Governor O'Daniel wants immediate responsive and favorable came the era of bureaus and com-

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CHICAGO, March 12 (AP)—Butter, receipts 596,264; steady; market unchangly relieves constipation's headaches,

Eggs, receipts 17,016; firm; fresh grad
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Eggs, receipts 17,016; firm; fresh gradded, extra firsts, local 17½, cars 17½, sot-rage packed firsts 18½, extras 18½; others of the men of th

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 12 (AP) (US-DA)—Hogs: Salable and total 2,000; fairly active, uneven, 5-15 higher than Tuesday's average; top 7.70 sparingly; good to choice 180-250 lbs. 7.55-65; 260-310 lbs. 7.25-55; total lbs. 7.25-55; sows 6.50-75; stock pigs 7.00 down.

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Reports of immediate American action under the terms of the lend-lease act boosted arms shares in the stock market today.

Transactions totalled only about 500,000 shares.

Among the major gainers most of the day were New York Shipbuilding, Bath Iron Works, Electric Bcat, Climax, Molybdenum, International Mercantile Marine, Allied Chemical, American Can, Glenn Martin, General Motors, American Smelting and Du Pont.

Bonds were irregular, although a fair demand was maintained for rails. Commodity prices had fixed trends.

All Chem & Dye 2 1481/2 1473, 1481/2 Am Can 1 855/8 853/4 853/4

Salable and total 600; no early action; indications steady or upward to 10.25 for good to choice wooled lambs.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, March 12 (AP) (US-DA)—Cattle: Saiable and total 1,000; cages, saiable and total 800; beef steers and yearlings slow and weak, other cattle and calves fully stendy, some stockers higher; bulk medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-10.25, few club yearlings to 12.00; good fat calves 9.00-10.00 odd head choice to 10.50; common and medium kind 7.00-8.50; cuils 5.50-10; good and choice stock ateer calves 10.50-12.50, stock heifer calves up to 11.40.

Hogs, salable 1.400, total 1,700; steady Hogs, salable 1,400, total 1,700; steady with Tuesday's average; top 7,40; seod and choice 180-300 lb. 7,30-40; good and choice 180-300 lb. 7,30-40; good and steady; butcher pigs up to 5,75, stocaer pigs 5,25 down; packing sows 6,00-25.

Sheep: Salable and total 1,800; clipped lambs 15-26c higher; other classes steady; good wooled fat lambs 10,25; few meadum grades 10,00; good shorn lambs 8,50; medium grade sloped yearlings 8,00; medium grade wooled yearlings 8,00; medium grade clipped yearlings 8,00; shorn aged wethers 5,00; wooled ewes 4,50-5,00; feeders scarce.

 CHICAGO
 WHEAT

 CHICAGO, March 12.
 (AP) — Wheat:

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 CHICAGO WHEAT

British Merchantman Loading Asphalt TAMPICO, Mexico, March 12 (A)-The 5,150-ton armed British merch-

antman "Farrebanck" was in port today to load 4,000 tons of asphalt for England. It arrived last night from Liverpool. The vessel's captain, A. C. Rivett, said he would join a convoy somewhere in the Atlantic for the return

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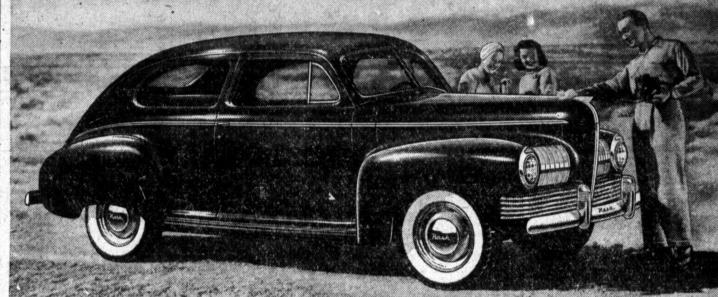
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