Pampa Negro On Trial Charged With Unlawful Practice Of

The case of a negro who allegedly Smith, the case is one in which practiced medicine with several who testified this forenoon, five for the defense. They was called to the stand. He cupied their waiting time with a spectators were Mrs. W. H. Lane, Roy E. Lane, a \$26 check, said to have been paid testified that negroes had never domino game this afternoon in the value of the spectators. the center of interest today at the on a charge of unlawful practice court house.

on a charge of unlawful practice of medicine, but the case was trans-Styled, State of Texas vs. Frank ferred to county court.

There had been seven witnesses Evans and Mrs. A. E. Dixon.

than has been the case in several Betty Jo Townsend, W. F. Fletcher, to Smith, and Mr. Fletcher, phobeen selected by jury commissions district court room. years.

Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr., Mrs. W. F. tographer, concerning a picture he to serve on juries in Gray county.

Jurors hearing the took of the check.

There are 30 witnesses for the de- Bell, John O. Pitts, J. C. Richey, W. health board, the state.

Jurors hearing the case are Alvin Knight, San Antonio, of the state

The Weather

West Texaxs: Fair in southwest portion, mostly cloudy elsewhere, occasional rains in southeast and central portions tonight.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Amarillo on April 3, 4 and 5.

There will be 450 Pampa school

musicians taking part in the

Officers Have

New Clue In

Road Slaying

Officers investigating the ham-

ner-slaying of a woman found lying

by the side of a road 20 miles west

ng believe they have uncovered a

lead" that will establish her iden-

tity. Although her name and resi-

dence are as yet unknown, officers

have discovered a woman who talked

to her for some time the afternoon

ified the dead woman as a woman

Browning Hardware company store

Wednesday afternoon. The wom-

time" said she was waiting for her

husband who was a traveler. Dur-

Forward progress in the attempt

to identify the slain woman was

suddenly halted this morning

when a woman appeared in Per-

ryton claiming to be the woman

who was "killing time" while her

traveler husband called on his

customers. She resembled some-

what the dead woman. She, how-

ever, was not the woman identi-

fied as having eaten breakfast in

ing the course of the conversation.

cotton pickers were killed" and that

ton hotel register Tuesday night,

C. M. Bryan, Perryton hotel man-

ager, will go to Spearman today to

a Perryton cafe.

Thursday morning.

stock show.

an, who appeared to be

Spearman last Thursday morn-

Good Evening When the truth cannot be clearly made out, what is false

is increased through fear.

Quintus Curtius Rufus.

HITLER 'ANSWERS' CHURCHILL AND ROOSEVELT

Lions Minstrel Has Plenty Of Laughs

House Kills Bill To Strip Oil Agency

AUSTIN, March 25 (AP)-A stormily-debated bill to strip the State Railroad commission of its oil and gas regulatory powers and vest them in an especially-created appointive agency lay dead in House of Representatives to-

versy, the lower legislature chamber yesterday voted 86 to 57 to strike out the bill's enacting clause and ministrel has plenty of eye and ear ministrel has plenty of eye and ear morning with Dr. Bayless presiding. After the song service, to be conducted by H. Paul Briggs, convention music director, Mayor Fred Concluding hours of bitter controand table the vote and thereby appeal. burying the proposal so that only

tic oil and gas industry, asserted the nights of the show. the railroad commission has been a hotbed of politics and that the industry was of sufficient importance to justify full-time attention Hicks, John Hessey, and Bill Browne. of a state agency.

Opponents contended the major oil companies were supporting the proposal and declared the railroad commission's handling of proration commission's handling of proration had contributed much to the so-far successful fight against federal oil

In the tense atmosphere, cheers greeted the final vote.

Rep. Paul Donald of Bowie, last speaker against the bill, said the state's natural resources did not belong to the oil companies but were placed in the earth for the people who were entitled to a voice in their control

Preceding Donald, Rep. M. A. Bundy, veteran legislator from Wichita Falls, argued that the duties of the railroad commission were too heavy for the members to give adequate attention to the oil

Pointing out the people had voted constitutional amendment in 1894 to make the railroad commission elective, Rep. John Bell of Cuero

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Dates Set For Tax Hearings

mittee. Anyone interested in the bill may attend the hearings.

First hearing will be at 7:30 o'clock Wednesdar night when hearings will be on utilities, telephone, liquor, stork sales, motor vehicle

On Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock the hearing will be on oil and a number of Pampa and Panhandle residents plan to attend.
On Friday night the hearing will Pampa and Panhandle residents will more so.

On Wednesday night of next carbon black soft drinks, oil well upon which a tax amendment will

be proposed Other members of the senate worthy community cause committee are Allan Shivers and

The tax bill passed the house 136

War Flashes

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., March 25 (A)-Captain Dameron Meekins of the U. S. Coast Guard at Beaufort inlet reported today that 17 survivors of the stricken 9,316-ton tanker Cities Service Denver had reached Morehead City and by the W. W. Bruce, but that 19 were still missing after an explosion aboard the tanker.

f Heard

Local weather prophets arguing thether last year's last storm was

By TEX DeWEESE

From the opening "Gentlemen. Be Seated" number, with a new twist, to the spectacular surprise finale—the 1941 edition of the Pamtheatrical.

mend it to levers of good music, fun and dancing. The annual minstrel several hundred visitors will also day and Wednesday nights in the the First Baptist church. day and Wednesday nights in the high school auditorium. Proceeds of the show, of course, go to the civic the show, of course, go to the civic Texas Panhandle, in which there Texas Panhandle, in which there the piece are new, written by Ken more than 25,000, President Bayless Bennett of the radio. The show will said. have special scenery, new costumes

and unusual lighting effects.

Director Ken Bennett announced of welcome. a two-thirds majority could revive he took Bob Rose from the chorus he took Bob Rose from the chorus he took Bob Rose from the chorus he first Baptist church, Muskogee, Ok-Backers of the bill, which would have empowered Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to name a three-man body to regulate production in the gigantor regulate production regulate production in the gigantor regulate production in the gigantor regulate production in the gigantor regulate production regulate regula

Other funny men in black-face in-Hicks, John Hessey, and Bill Browne.
Mr. Browne will be remembered for his excellent portrayal of a difficult role in the Kiwanis chair. newspaper reader at stage-side.

You'll thrill to the blue trumpet of Dr. Malcolm Brown when he tells you he's "gonna make out like I'm p. m., Friday. Gabriel" and goes into an excellent interpretation of the Brilliant "Ga-

briel Blow That Horn!" Most of you will recall how Dr. year with his black-face song and dance number. Director Bennett has written a special song for him this the special song for him this special song for him this black-face song and dance number. Director Bennett has the special song for him this black-face song and dance number. Director Bennett has the special song for him this black-face song and dance number. Director Bennett has the special song for him this black-face song and dance number. Director Bennett has the special song for him this black-face song and dance number. Director Bennett has the special song for him this black-face song face song for him this black-face song for him this black-face song for him this black-face song face song fa he does it very canably both from the song and dance stand-

points. The new number you will ner, Dallas. hear for the first time next Tuesday night is "I'm Gonna Take My T. Sisemore, Amarillo. Girl Dancin'." One of the noticeable pleasantries Dallas. about this show is the fine chorus arrangements behind the soloists. This is particularly true of several Pampa. of the numbers, but probably reaches its crest in Dr. Wilder's specialty kogee, Okla.

number, "I've Got the World On a String," and Jack Dunn's fine singing of "Back Home Again." One of pa the 'two old favorites to be heard in the minstrel this year will be "Lonesome Road." A special song has been written for a double quar tet of male voices. Then there are the minstrel jokes No minstrel is complete without the

senate state affairs committee for black-face funny business, and this hearings on various committee for black-face funny business, and this hearings on various commodities year the minstrel men are planning and subjects taxed by House Bill 8, to take people apart in blitz fashion. according to word received here to- Arthur Teed, the lawyer, will be the day from Senator Grady Hazlewood interlocutor and the pivot around of Amarillo, a member of the com- which end-men will toss their barbs a la Mose and a la Sambo

The patter goes like this: Mose: Sambo, I she wants to gratulate you on dat 13th baby you- the board to Gray county regis- sing Roberton's "Celtic Lullaby. by yo' place dis afternoon an' I seed registrants are more careful now composer. a duck in the front yahd. How come than in the past to keep their adyou'all raisin' ducks now, Sambo? Sambo: Shucks, Mose, you-all's failing to give notice. wrong about dat. Dat ain't no duck you seed in my yahd. Dat's the on April 4, when Gray county is Lovest Me.' stork wif his legs wore off.

So, if it's fun, good music, snappy dancing and a full evening of enter- the men are to report. week the hearing will be on sulphur, tainment you're hunting-mark next Tuesday or Wednesday night on the has been mailed from the local ofcementing, wholesalers' gross re-ceipts and any other business phase strels at the high school auditorium. You'll like the show-and in addition to that, you'll be helping a

1,000 Baptists Will Attend District Meet

The fourth annual session of District Ten Baptists convention to meet in Pampa Thursday and Friday of this week will be one of pa Lions club minstrel has oomph the largest conventions ever to meet not usually found in a home talent here. More than 1,000 delegates are expected to register, Dr. C. Gordon We watched a rehearsal of the Bayless, pastor of the First Babtist show last night and wish to recomchurch, and president of the conshow will be presented next Tues- attend the meeting to be held at

club's charity fund for use in Pampa. are nearly 100 Baptist churches. Most of the music and lyrics for with a combined membership of

The opening session is scheduled to begin at 9:45 o'clock Thursday morning with Dr. Bayless presiding. Thompson will deliver the address

> la, will be the featured speaker on the convention program. Dr. Criswell will speak Thursday morning,

ings of the year," the convention

president said. The program follows:

Thursday Morning

siding. Calvin Jones stopped the show last | Song service, H. Paul Briggs, Pam-

Response A S Veasly Dalhart

Convention business meeting

Address, Dr. W. A. Criswell, Mus-

Thursday Afternoon Song service, H. Paul Briggs, Pam-

Sec 1.000 BAPTISTS, Page 3

as to any change of address.

to furnish eight more men for one press five days prior to the date

A total of 20 more questionnaires Order number, name, and address Pampa, unless otherwise noted,

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Brinkley Claims His Pilot Flew \$100,000 In Cash To Canadian Bank

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DEL RIO, March 25 (P)—Diamond-laden Dr. John R. Brinkley, the man who created a fortune from the

Temperatures In Pampa

publicized rejuvenation operation, good-naturedly told a federal bankruptcy court of its collapse.

Softly recounting the building of the Brinkley hospitals, radio Stations, and sundry other enterprises on the banks of the Rio Grande, the doctor told his story yesterday for attorneys of the creditors.

Rather lightly, with a gesture of the hands that made fortunes on gland operations, he insisted he didn't know what had happened to sums ranging into bulky thousands. He once brought a round of startled grins when he explained he never

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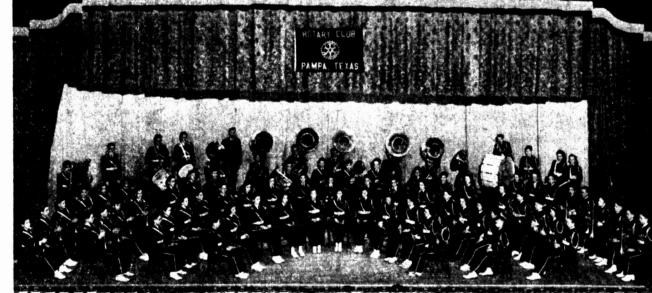
Every phase of the Baptist denom-

Baptist standard, Don Norman, Music, arranged by H. Paul Briggs,

Questionnaires **Gray Selectees**

ty Selective Service board informed James Gray.

JUNIOR HIGH BAND TO PLAY IN CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT



organizations of Pampa that will take part in the annual spring concert of Pampa school musicians. It is the blue-uniformed Pampa Junior High school band, directed by A. C.

Contest Pieces To Be Played In **School Concerts**

Some of Pampa's best musicians oresident said. Will be heard in two programs to be held at the high school auditorium. one on Thursday night, the other on Friday night, when bands. choruses, instrumental and vocal President C. Gordon Bayless, pre- groups will play contest pieces in preparation for the regional competition to be held at Amarillo on

April 3, 4, 5. Participating in the program at 8 o'clock Thursday night will be the bands of Sam Houston, Woodrow B. T. U. address, Dr. T. C. Gard- Wilson, and Pampa High schools, the high school girls glee club, high Special music, Mr. and Mrs. John school girls sextette, a capella choir,

high school trio. Directed by Jacque Farnum, the Sam Houston band will play "Forward March," by Brockton; Leoni's 'Chapel Shrine": Otis Taylor's "Vic-

"My Japanese Lady" by Haunt will be sung by the high school girls sextette. Woodrow Wilson's band, directed

'Chapel Shrine" (Leoni), the regional contest selection, E. Dalanater's "Colosseum," Weber's "Honor Band March.' For the high school band, the numbers will be "March of Youth (Olivadoti); "Richard III" (Ger-

man); Brodin's Second Symphony, First Movement." Jim Nevin is di-"My Creole Sue" (Davis) will be the selection played in a cornet duet by Garnet Reeves, Jr., and

Directed by Miss Helen Martin This often used admonition of the high school girls glee club will

all got out to yo' house. Ah passes trants was repeated today. Although "The Shepherdess," by the same Miss Martin will also direct the dresses up-to-date, some are still a cappella choir in Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen." Palestina's "Ador-The next call for trainees will be amus Te." and Cain's "Say Thou

Other numbers on the program And, that's the way it goes, only year's military training. Notice of more so.

To furnish eight more men for one will be "Williow Echoes" (Simon) by Frankie Yates; Cain's "Robin in

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school auditorium. Bands of five aration for the Texas Music

Tear Gas Thrown In Bethlehem Strike

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 25 (A) —An appeal for the help of the Pennsylvania state police was made today amid clashes between pickets and local police who once used fear gas in a strike called by the CIO Steel Workers Organizing committee at the Bethlehem Steel company plant.

Cox, which will play at a pro-

gram to be presented at 8 o'-clock Friday night in the high

As moves for possible settlement were made in two directions here. School Board Governor Arthur H. James dispatched Commissioner Lynn Adams, state police head, from Harrisburg to "survey conditions."

The governor acted after receiving telegram from Sheriff W. Calvin Nickle which read: "I will be unable to control situa-

tion with men at my disposal." Meantime, amid conflicting claims y union and company as to the efaimed at closing down the plant, Irving Cole, and W. D. Kelley. there were two developments in setby Frederick Forrester, will play lion dollars of defense contracts:

1. A meeting was arranged be-

tween a federal conciliator, SWOC officials, and leaders of the Employes Representation Plan 2. Howard Curtiss, district SWOC head, announced a four-point program through which he said he

hoped for "early termination" of the strike. The walkout was called by the SWOC at 5:30 p. m. Monday because. Curtiss charged, the Employe Representation Plan began what he said was "an illegal" election. The SWOC claims the ERP is a com-

pany dominated union. would be out. There are 21,000 employes here, 18,000 eligible for union half a month away. membership. The ERP, however, claims 16,000 members.

Curtiss asserted that less than 2,000 of the usual shift of 8,000 at 36, the same as at 5:35 a.m. nen were in the plant today and added: "That number consists mainly of

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School Nurse Asked

Women visited the Pampa school health director for Pampa schools. money for correcting low water pressure existing in some of the ward available in the schools. schools. Improved water supply has already been completed in one building and work was scheduled to start

today on another. Representing the AAUW club were Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, Mrs. M. E. Lamb, and Mrs. George Friauf. plan and that he was sure other members felt the same way. He said

American Association of University ago but that complications arose. The committee stated that their board in regular session last night club believed parents should take in the city hall and requested that more interest in the school, making most powerful radio station and a the board obtain the services of a reports to principals for the betterment of the system. Cleanliness was The committee commended the a point stressed by the committee. board for its action in appropriating They stated that in their opinion.

> securing a health director at a later The resolution presented by the committee follows:

We, a committee representing the American Association of University President C. P. Buckler thanked the committee and said that the board would give the suggestion careful thought. He said he favored the plan and that he was sure other

American Association of University Women, request that the school drank moderately and worried about 20 years that the year 1941-42. We suggest that the hasn't smoked or drank in 60 limits and the hasn't smoked or drank in 60 limits and the hasn't smoked or drank in 60 limits and the hasn't smoked or drank in 60 limits and the hasn't smoked or drank in 60 limits and the hasn't smoked or drank in 60 limits and the hasn't smoked or drank in 60 limits and the hasn't smoked or drank in 60 limits and the hasn't smoked or drank in 60 limits and the hasn't smoked or drank in 60 limits and the hasn't smoked or drank in 60 limits and the hasn't smoked or drank in 60 limits and the hasn't smoked or drank moderately and worried about 20 years are limits and the hasn't smoked or drank moderately and worried about 20 years are limits and the hasn't smoked or drank moderately and worried about 20 years are limits and the hasn't smoked or drank moderately and worried about 20 years are limits and the hasn't smoked or drank moderately and worried about 20 years are limits and the hasn't smoked or drank moderately and worried about 20 years are limits and the hasn't worried.

The board will discuss the plan for

H. W. Waters Candidate For

and glee clubs, will participat

in the two-night program, which

Five names will appear on the preceding the slaying. ballot April 5 when qualified voters Perryton hardware store owner, idenof the Pampa Independent School district go to the polls to elect two who spent about 30 mainutes in the

trustees, each to serve for three years. The name of H. W. Waters, local insurance man, was filed vesterday, deadline for having names placed on the ballot. Others whose names will appear on the ballot are fectiveness of the walkout avowedly M A Graham, Harry V Mathews. Position of names on the ballo lement efforts at this parent plant will be decided at a drawing toof a company with more than a bil- morrow morning in the office of Roy McMillen, school busines manager, in the city hall. Voting will take place from

m., until 7 p. m., in the high

school building with B. W. Rose

Retiring members of the board are L. L. McColm and Roger Mc-

Connell who are not seeking re

election. Pampa Has Snow,

as manager of the election.

Rain and Drizzle The weatherman threw the sea-Dany dominated union.

Sons into reverse today, giving Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain, drizzle, and Curtiss said eventually 18.000 men Fampa a winterish rain winterish rain winterish rain winterish rain winterish rain w snow combined, with Easter only a name—thought by Mrs. Browning Virginia and I am always glad to Early this afternoon snow was still falling, the sky was cloudy.

and the temperature was steady Monday's maximum was 57, minimum 36. A drizzling rain started falling in

Pampa at 9:25 this morning, chang-

ing to snow, thence to a combination of snow, drizzle, and rain, Precipitation totaled .04-inches today, making the monthly total .52-

See OFFICERS, Page 6 By AAUW Committee The R. R. Learns From "Dad" How To Live To Be 103 Years Old

The Roving Reporter yesterday "Dad." as everybody calls him, learned the secret of living to be walks up town twice a day and 103 years old—the age of T. L. engages the domino sharks of Mc-Lovelace of McLean who celebrated Lean and Shamrock, and he says his birthday at an all-day religious they're pretty sharp. program at the Church of the

Nazarene.

It's playing dominoes, and playdrinking, smoking and worrying. Now of course there have been times in the life of "Dad" Lovelace when he used tobacco freely,

However, dominoes just rela "Dad" Lovelace. For everybody knows his greatest joy in life is his ing to win. That and a whole lot of church where yesterday more than other things, including laying off a score of relatives, including two sons and two daughters, grandchildren and great-grand children,

and a church house full of friend See THE R. R., Page 3

Nazis Promise To Stay Out Of Yugoslavia

Adolf In Vienna As Balkan Nation Signs Life Away

VIENNA, March 25.—Yugoslavia joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis as a fifth junior partner to-day, but gained pledges that no Axis troops would cross her fron-

tiers. Berlin officialdom promptly called the act an "answer to Church-

ill and Roosevelt." In the great yellow hall of Belvedere palace. Yugoslavia's premier and foreign minister, Dragisa Cvetkovic and Alksander Cincar-Markovic, signed a document identical except for the nation's name with which Rumania signed a pledge of collaboration against any new anti-Axis belligerent in the

European or Asiatic wars. But where Rumania and, more recently Bulgaria, were promptly turned into encampments for German armies. Yugoslavia received the pledges of the three senior partners that her sovereignty and territorial integrity would be respected for

"all time." However, an unofficial version of 'ugoslavia's committments was that she had agreed to permit transport of war material and hospital equipment, as well as wounded, through

her territory. Greece (which may provide the battlefields for this equipment) already had warned Yugoslavia that this would be regarded as a "hostile

Adolf Hitler was in Vienna, pre-

umably at Belvedere palace, when

the pact was signed but it was the actual signing. In Berlin, an authorized spe man declared that British Prime Minister Churchill had threatened Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia before they joined the Axis and asserted that "President osevelt had indirectly made a similar expression toward Balkans and directly throu Yugoslav minister in Washington

The reference to Mr. Roosevelt See NAZIS, Page 3

West Virginia Snake' Praises

Parade Plans People in all walks of life, and people who have never been par-ticularly interested in the historical features of Top O' Texas Flestas, are enthusiastic about plans for the All States and Nations Parade to be held during the Fiesta. In brief, they think the idea is some-

Typical of the reaction is this the woman revealed that she had letter from John W. Frye, veteran traveled for 27 years. She said she driller, who now lives near McLean. had been in Amarillo when "those Wrote Mr. Frye: "I wish to say that it is the she had attended the Amarillo Fat finest thing that has been done to date. It gives all an interest in She did not state her name, Mrs. the show, and makes you feel at

thing to write home about.

to be that of her husband-during see a good snake. There are a lot the conversation. The name she of tall stories from the hills of West wentioned was listed on a Perry-Virginia. Call the West Virginia before the woman was murdered a fine bunch." And a check of hotel registers in Amarillo last night revealed that of the first bunches called together

the same name was listed on a register about the time of the transients' automobile tragedy and again the first part of March during the Amarillo Fat Stock Show!

of the first bunches called together by the parade committee. That will be early in Aprik

Each state and nation which has natives here will be represented in the parade with a float which wil be decorated with their own flag,

Late News

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP) Vice President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn signed the \$7,-000,000,000 British aid bill today, completing congressional action

on the measure. Wallace signed the mea 12:48 p. m., 41 minutes Rayburn had affixed his

Dee Graham, former Pampa Panhandle resident, back here visiting friends. "I just have to com back to Pampa every so ofte is now flying a TWA airli tween Cincinnati and Dete days a week. He lives in Dete says that you can't real planes are being sent to Co large to Britain He's

Colorful Ranch Style Dinner-Bridge DIAGRAM STYLE Given As Courtesy To Miss Finley

tial events being given to honor Kerosene lamps and other ranch Miss Flora Deen Finley, bride-elect equipment repeated the color note.

of A. C. (Bud) Martin, a clever in the bridge games which folof A. C. (Bud) Martin, a clever ranch style buffet dinner and bridge party was given by Mrs. Albert Rey-liny cowboys were used. An indi-

Carrying out the ranch theme, the en as the prize for low score. table was centered with an arof orange calendula the honoree by the three hostesse forming Mr. Martin's cattle brand.

served at individual tables laid with Schneider, and the hostesses

Continuing the series of pre-nup- brightly colored checked cover party was given by Mrs. Albert reynolds, Miss Betty Lou Ford, and Miss Janice Purviance at the home of Miss Purviance Monday evening. The same of home canned plums was given by sories for low sories. A gift of pottery was presented to

Attending were Misses Catherine Circle Dot. A calendula corsage Pearce, Mary Gaylord Booth, Luneckpiece was presented to Miss cille Bell. Adalen Brazil, Flora Deen Finley; Mmes. M. L. Ferguson, Gene The dinner, consisting of red Fatheree. Phil McGrath, Jack beans, barbecued chicken, slaw, hot Smith. Allen Evans, Tom Rose, Jr., rolls, peach cobbler, and coffee, was George Pollard, C. B. Cook, Paul

Methodist WSCS Has Lunch And Business Hour

Monday afternoon in fellowship hall be a larger vision of service always looking to the upward road asking with over 60 members present.

Mrs. W. Purviance gave the invo- oneself the question, "What do I cation, after which Mrs. L. H. Boyn- lack?" and "Am I Ready to give my ton presided over the short business session. Mrs. Carlton Nance meeting and also those of the evecutive meeting. Circle seven is to have charge of the program for the furnish flowers for the church auditorium for the month of April

Mrs. T. B. Barron invited the members to a program given by the Wesleyan Guild on the evening of conference and Mrs. Emmett Os-April 21. Included on this program borne, alternate. Mrs. Art Hurst was elected alternate for Mrs. Boyn-

Mrs. A. F. Johnston announced to the migrant station in Arizona. day. All those planning to attend will leave the church at 7:30 Thurstheir gifts to the circle meetings day morning.

The ladies sextette sang "Open My

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Eyes That I May See," by Clara B Scott. Members included in the sextette were Mmes. W. G. Crowson Dan Leitch, Malcolm Denson, Harold Wright, Harlan Yoder, and Herman Jones. Mrs. W. M. Pearce gave the devotional telling of Christ's teachings in Galilee. Mrs. Boynton introduced Mrs. Floyd Thompson, secvice of the First Methodist church who gave a talk on the work of the held its quarterly business luncheon society. She stated that there should

poem by Charles Wesley, "A Charge o Keep I Have." Mrs. Thompson announced the conference meeting to be held in next business meeting and is to Abilene April 23, 24, and 25. The theme of this conference will be "Investing Our Heritage" Mrs Purviance was elected delegate to this

best in the Master's service?"

closing she quoted the impressive

Mrs Boynton announced the zone that a box of supplies would be sent meeting at Kellerville next Thurs-

> The circles will meet next Monday as follows: Circle one at Mrs. Carlton Nance's home, 425 N. Carr, with Mrs. W. G. Crowson assisting; in the church parlor with Mrs. Free Mrs. Hugh Anderson of the City Service camp; five, with Mrs. J. B. Massa, 1110 Christine; six, at the church parlor; eight, with Mrs. H.

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Home As The First IN FESTIVAL

Defense Discussed By Dr. Sowers "Democracy taught in the home

is the first defense of our homes. school, communities, and nation," Dr. Alice Sowers of the University of Oklahoma, said when she spoke on "Home, the First Defense", to the Tri-County Council Parent-Teacher Association here Saturday. She continued by saying that we have taken our democratic way of life, our freedom as a matter of breathe and the water we drink. If here was a chance of these being taken from us, we would immediately begin an investigation, so it is with our threatened loss of freedom and our democratic way of

Teach Democracy

"We as parents should begin at home now by teaching our children to be democratic at home as well as at school. In a democracy there must always be a leader, so our children must be taught to recognize authority and have some knowledge of our democracy and its leader-

"In our home defense every child or citizen should have "vigor", that is health and vigor to carry on the prepare and serve proper foods suitable for our growing children, but why prepare such foods as this unour children are required or taught to eat them?

"In our training we should teach loyalty to family, to school, to comnunities, and loyalty to our ideals. Sacrifice is another form of defense and children should be taught to acrifice a few things for another nember of the family. It should be voluntary sacrifice not a compulsory one made by a father or mothe They should be responsible for some tasks or work in the home and in this way be taught to take responsibility in the school, church, and community life.

"If we should build ships to suround our continent, is it worth Schoo! Tonight while unless we are building something on the inside that is worth defending? So our jobs as parents are to build a youth that has as o'clock in the school, Albert Noland, its ideals for democracy a youth with vigor, loyalty, knowledge, voluntary sacrifice and one of actionaction that inspires not just talk out does something about it, and last for us not to sacrifice education for training," she concluded. This address was preceded by band at Horace Mann.

three numbers by the high school cappella choir directed by Miss Helen Martin and the invocation by the Rev. B. A. Norris. A talk was made by Mrs. W. B. LaMaster of Perryton, president of the eighth district P.-T.A.

In a brief business meeting con-

ducted by Mrs. W. R. Campbell, president, of Miami, the following officers were elected to serve for next year: President, Mrs. Burl Graham, Pampa; vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Calloway, Canadian; secretary, Mrs. A. B. Whitten, Pampa; treasurer, Mrs. Wesley Barnett, Hop-

Precinct vice-presidents are Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, LeFors; Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Pampa; Mrs. Orr, Hopkins; Mrs. H. E. Franks, McLean; Mrs. J. G. Ramsey, Miami; and Mrs. Carl Studer, Canadian.

Several out-of-town guests from rock, Canadian, and Amarill attended the luncheon and the afternoon meeting. They included Mmes. T. B. Rodgers, past City Council president; L. J. Vogerl, past district recording secretary: J. M. Crain, honorary member, and Bert Warner, homemaking chairman, all of Amarillo; Mrs. W. B. LaMaster and Mrs. J. B. Kelley of Perryton; Mrs. F. A. Render, Panhandle; and Mmes. Lewis Goodrich, W. O. Morrow, and J. A. Walker of Sham-

The Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. had charge of the luncheon and the pro-gram. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, was in charge of arrange-ments. Mrs. C. E. Cary of Pampa conducted the afternoon program. Reports by precinct vice-presi-dent were given by Mrs. Burl Graham, Pampa; Mrs. Carl Studer. Canadian; Mrs. Jim Hopkins, Hopkins; Mrs. Franks, McLean; and

Mrs. Ramsey, Miami. Reports from the local units, including the membership and projects for the year, were given by the following: Mrs. W. L. Campbell, high school, 68 members, project-having the Student Council on the program committee for the year; Mrs. E. H. Eaton, junior high; 165 members, project-welfare: Mrs. Ef L. Ander on, Woodrow Wilson, 189 members; project—study group; Mrs. Lee Har-rah, Sam Houston, 194 members, project—observance of welfare and hospitality hour after each regular meeting; Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Horace Mann, 178 members, project-spon-Girl Scout troop and book shelf; Mrs. Cliff Vincent, LeFors, 268 members, project—membership and night meetings; Mrs. James Hopkins, Hopkins, 47 members; project-placing P.-T.A. magazine in each home; Mrs. Stovall, Canadian 206. project—safety and study groups; Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mi-ami, 107. project—church attendance; Mrs. Carl Boston, City Council, project—Parent Teacher singer group; C. T. Howell, Alanreed, 40 members, project - school lunch

High School P-TA To Present Radio

Program Wednesday Second in the series of radio programs being presented over station KPDN under the sponsorship of the City Council Parent-Teacher association will be given Wednesday aft-

ernoon at 4 o'clock. sented by high school P.-T. A. will feature a panel discussion on "Colleges, Pro and Con," with Helen Dudley as leader.

Assisting in the discussion Vera Lee Brunow and Betty Plank.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Status Of Women

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulfer

of Skellytown, will play in the

accordion band at the annual

spring festival to be held this

evening at 8 o'clock in the high

school auditorium. Bill Haley, di-

rector will be assister by Aaron

Steats and Jack Andrews. The

president, announced this morning.

solos by members of the band.

public is invited to attend.

Horace Mann Band

Club Will Meet At

tee on the Progress of Delta Kappa Gamma, and Dr. Stuart Condron, West Texas State college, were guests of honor at a breakfast given by Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Saturday morning, in fellowship hall of First Methodist church. Other guests were Mrs. W. B. LaMasters of Perryton, president of the eighth district of the

Mrs. C. E. Cary. Speaking on "The Status of Amer-can Women Today," Dr. Condron said that women had been behind many of our great institutions such ucation movement, and that they are playing an important part in business, literature, politics, and oth

"Women, through home demon stration clubs and similar organiza-tions, are one of the chief forces in bringing about economic literacy. he stated. "But to gain economic equality, they must have better organization in business and industry. "In the future, because of their work outside the home, women will be better fitted to offer vocational guidance to their children in the home, and while men will continue to lead in exploitation, because of women's interests in beauty and culture, the culmination of successful iving will be in their hands. "Women should not aim at the

pectacular, but raise the level of veryday living, for democracy is not poured down upon us, but rises," e concluded. Following Dr. Condron's address.

Mrs. Sam Irwin conducted a quiz on the Delta Kanna Gamma Bulletin and a Talent Day feature was presented. Mrs. Roger Power, McLean, gave a chalk talk, "Red Sails in the unset," accompanied by Mrs. John Bradley: Mrs. Lewis Goodrich. Mrs. Bradley, Pampa, played and sang a song, the words of which A meeting of Horace Mann Band were composed by Miss Katherine club will be held tonight at 7:15 Simmons; Mrs. F. A. Render, Panhandle, gave a short reading; Mrs. C. J. Meek and Miss Pauline Irons, Wheeler, in costume, sang a march-A brief business session will preing song; and Miss Clauda Everly, cede the program which will in- White Deer, read two poems of her clude numbers by the band, and own composition. Miss Ila Mae Hastings, president, was in charge of the Carl Adams is director of the program.

In the business session, Mrs. B. R.

Gary Simms and Mrs. F. A. Render, Panhandle: Mmes Lou Roberts J. L. Lester, Elma Phelps, J. D. Beach, Sam Irwin, John Bradley, C. T. Hunkapillar, J. B. White, F. E. Leech, Raymond Harrah, and Owen Moore, and Misses Loraine Bruce, Josephine Willis, and Ruth Barton, Pampa.

Annual Accordion

Festival Will Be

The festival will be under the direction of Bill Haley. Assisting with the concert will be two other local instructors, Jack Andrews and Aaron Staats. The public is invited to Presented Tonight

The second annual Spring Accordion Festival will be present at 8 o'clock tonight in the city auditorium. More than 75 accordionists from Pampa and other Panhandle communities will participate in the concert.

The accordion band of 54 members will open the program with two numbers, "Hawaiian Medley," and "Maybe." After this will follow sevand intermediate class. Featured in this division will be Carrol Culberson, Bobby McGinnis, Barbara Nell Williams, Joyce Harrah, Betty Ferr Wilson, Henry Reynolds, Dorothy June Sarvis, Florence Waggoner and Mary Katherine Jewell. The accordion band will then conclude the first part of the program with the playing of "Ciribiribin,"

The second part will consist entirely of piano, solovox, and mar-imba solos and group numbers. Appearing in this division will be Nancy Graham, Dona Ruth Beagle and Jack Andrews and Aaron Staats



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At D. K. G. Event

Dr. Alice Sowers, Norman, Okla., a member of the National Committee on the Progress of Delte Kappe.

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Couple Entertains Group At Bridge, Forty-Two Party

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Martin entertained a group of friends Saturday night with a forty-two and bridge Refreshments of cake and coffee

were served to Messrs. and Mmes.
Emmett Howard, E. B. Howard, I.
T. Goodnight and daughter, Hadley
Watson, E. L. Lane, Rupert Orr,
Don Robinson, Nick Carter, G. L.
Orr; Mrs. Eunice Brady, Miss Louise Almond, Billie Brady, the host and

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BYRON E. LOPP NATIONALLY KNOWN HUMAN ANALYIST

IN A DISCUSSION ON HOW TO BE THE "PER-

FECT HOSTESS." HE CLASSIFIES PERSONALI-TIES ACCORDING TO SEVERAL TYPES, DETER-MINING THE GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS. LIKES AND DISLIKES OF SUCH PEOPLE AS WE MEET IN OUR DAILY LIFE-PARTICULARLY AS GUESTS OF HONOR.

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TONIGHT WEDNESDAY

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

Me Bible class of Central Church of twill meet at 3 o'clock in the church cholic Youth Association will meet at lock in the parochial school hall.

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Bayless, Pampa.
Adults, Ira Powell, Borger.

Vacation Bible school, Rev. J. C. Sisemore, Amarillo. Extension, Mrs. John T. Sisemore, Amarillo. Conference Reports:

Special music, arranged by H. Paul Briggs, Pampa. Address, Dr. A. D. Foreman, Ama-

Thursday Evening Training Union President Rev. W. R. Lawrence, presiding, Song service, H. Paul Briggs, Pam-

Wayland college, Dr. John Cobb, Plainview.
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Friday Morning

Song service, H. Paul Briggs, Pam-Address, Mrs. B. A. Copass, Fort

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Convention business meeting. District missions, Rev. J. C. Mc-Special music, arranged by H. Paul

Briggs, Pampa. Address, Dr. W. A. Criswell, Muskogee, Okla.

Finance Committee Of B-PW Club Plans Dance For Thursday

Additional plans are being made for the dance to be given by Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evening at the Souththe organization.

The club's finance committee is in charge of arrangements for the

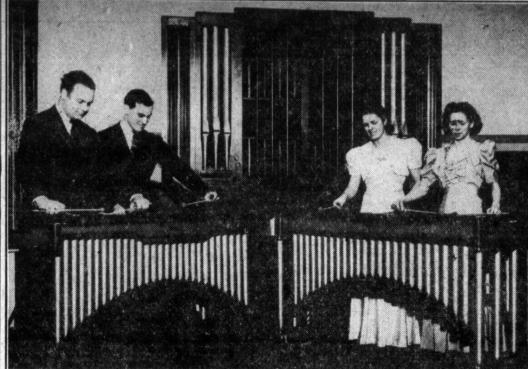
Dorcas Class To

Sew At Meeting Members of Dorcas class of First Baptist church will have a social in the home of Mrs. B. A. Davis, 415 North Wynne street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Each member is to take her sewng or mending. According to one automobile manafacturer, two-tone paint orders have increased from 10 of every 100 cars on the 1940 models to 32 of and members of the McLean church Grandview picnic as he saw and

A New And Different Kind Of Car

TO PLAY AT ANNUAL ACCORDION FESTIVAL TONIGHT





Donna Ruth Beagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beagle, will play one number, "The Sack Waltz," on the piano and another, "Auld Lang Syne," on

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It's hard to believe that "Dad"

is 103 years old. Actually he does not look as old as he did when he

celebrated his 100th birthday in

ampa three years ago. He's not

ard of hearing; he can read ine

print without glasses which he has never used; his hair is gray but he

has as much of it as a 12-year-old

boy; he will stand out in the yard

THE R. R.

the solovox at the second annual spring accordion festival tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium. Pictured in the top group are Aaron

their dinner and they had church

Sing 'Amazing Grace'

and 17 of his descendants stood on

the platform and sang "Amazing

Grace." The program included songs,

poems, guitar music, recitations and

The welcome speech, a poem, was

recited by Thelma Rose Haddock,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady

ance of women folks from a baby.

recited the Lord's Prayer.
A quartet composed of Miss Fern

Ed Moseley of Pampa. Four Children Present

Whittington of Shamrock,

Edna Smith of Shamrock.

Ed at Shamrock, but he calls Mc-Lean his home. Most of the singing

and playing was done by descend-

ants of Mr. Lovelace, Presiding

throughout the day was the Rev.

Paul Brock, pastor of the church.

Paul is a young man and looks

ike a Life magazine picture of an

RAF flier. In the morning, the pas-

tor of the Nazarene church at Elk

City preached a sermon, dedicated

to "Dad." Subject of the sermon was "This Changing World." Girl Preaches

The dinner was particularly bount of ul-roast beef, barbecued

beef, salads, vegetables, pies, cakes,

other desserts. One particularly

popular delicacy was a great pan of beef broth dressing made by

Mrs. Harry McMullen, reputed as

the best cook in McLean. Joyce McMullen, daughter, came home from Shawnee for the service.

Joyce, a beauteous young woman, preached both sermons Sunday at

the church, and preached briefly yesterday. She paid a beautiful tri-

Miss McMullen mentioned that

"Dad" was living on "borrowed time," and that he had "passed far beyond the age limit, three

score and ten, God promised."
A duet, "Dear Old Daddy," was

The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Bond came from Perryton to the cele-bration. Rev. Bond is pastor of the

by Mrs. Earl Gibbs and Mrs.

oute to "Dad."

Jaynell Haddock,

the congregation.

services all day.

testimonials.

Fors, who will be featured in a quartet arrangement of "La-Golondrina." Also Mr. Andrews will play a marimba solo, "Ave

The Roving Reporter hadn't seen sang two duets and talked briefly in junior colleges would attend state so much good food since the last at various times. every 100 on the 1940 models to 32 of gathered to celebrate the beloved every 100 on the 1941 models.

| And members of the McLean Church beloved helped eat in the Nazarene church old man's birthday.

| BRINKLEY | BRINKL

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One of the highlights of the aft- had much money on deposit-"Just ernoon's services was when "Dad" \$15,000 or \$20,000." Back in Milford, Kansas, the

strange story of the Brinkleys start-Money his wife, Mrs. Minnie T. Brinkley, received from her parents went into real estate. The first Brinkley hospital was founded and

the famed radio advertising started: months old, also gave a one-word "It was my wife's enterprise," Dr. welcome address. Mrs. Haddock is Brinkley said. "I didn't even file an "It was my wife's enterprise." Dr. "not going to be your governor all a grand-daughter of "Dad" who income tax in Kansas. She always raised her himself without assist- had her own estate. When we moved down to Del Rio in 1933 we Mary Evelyn Carpenter, 4. daughter had that understanding. The hosof Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter, pital was hers."

Then came the recital of a strange story of money

Hale, Mrs. H. R. Hale, Mrs. Grady Mrs. Brinkley had \$154,000 when Haddock, Mrs. Clint Staggs, and they started to Texas. Some \$54,000 Mrs. Earl Gibbs at the piano, sang was transferred to Del Rio through "Place Your Hand in the Nailusual banking channels. Twenty thousand dollars went into a yacht. Scarred Hand." A solo was sung by The remaining \$80,000 she personally brought to Texas in cash. That \$80,-The four children of "Dad" who were present were Mrs. Beulah 000 fortune stayed in the Brinkley household-in cash. The Brinkley hospital was started. Patients were Will trekking here. Then Mrs. Brinkley Lovelace of Hammon, Okla., and Ed Lovelace of Shamrock. At the present time "Dad" is living with

bute to the support of 21 such institutions. Senator A. M. Aiken, Jr., Paris, committee chairman, said he with his hat off and talk to you as church there. John Bond, TCU believed the allotment would not long as you want to. He sings with star football prospect, is a son of increase the cost of higher educathe Bond's. Rev. and Mrs. Bond

With tempers occasionally flar-

ing, debate on the appointive oil and gas commission bill roared from house loudspeakers all afternoon. Rep. Reese Turner of Cameron. opening the argument against the

not available.

proposal, warned "it's a dangerous thing to say to the people that you're not capable of electing your officials. "Neither the governor nor any one else," he continued, "should

have the right to appoint officials with so much control over matters vital to the people as an oil and gas commission would exercise.' When he asserted O'Daniel is

the time," several lawmakers laugh-When we ed and applauded. Reps. Houston McMurry of Henriesta, Clayton Bray of Longview and others insisted the railroad commission had fallen down in its administration of the oil and gas

> statutes. Bray asserted "the present commission set-up is politically rotten

Rep. Lester Boone of Fort Worth, speaking against the bill, declared it would be impossible to eliminate politics from a commission controlling oil and gas production.

Classified Ads Get Results

Second Annual Spring Accordion Festival

TARPLEY MUSIC STORE

City Hall Auditorium Tuesday Night, March 25

The concert will be under the direction of Bill Haley, of the Tarpley Music Store, and will feature Mr. Haley's students together with the accordion students of Aaron Staats. The Marimba pupils of Jack Andrews, and several prominent local accordionists will also appear on the program. The festival last year was acclaimed by the Accordion World, a national trade magazine, as one of the most outstanding accordion concerts in the Panhandle. This year's concert promises to be even better.

75 MUSICIANS WILL PARTICIPATE

Numbers of all types will be played, including classical, modern and novelty numbers. Also, little Miss Dona Ruth Beagle will play several

selections on the SOLOVOX, a new Hammond in-

The Public Is Invited-No Admission

"President Roosevelt was devalu-

Dr. Brinkley. "Mrs. Brinkley withdrew money from the bank and ad-

ded it to her \$80,000 to make it an

under special guard at the Del Rio National bank. Early the next day our airplane pilot took the \$100,-000 and flew it to Canada. It was

deposited in a Canadian bank and

because of exchanges, shrunk to \$97,000. Later, the interest raised

it to \$101,000 and Mrs. Brinkley

That year the Brinkleys took \$15,-

in Canada. Law suits developed and

t took a \$3,000 bond to leave Can-

pital. He dissolved partnership with

his wife in May of 1940-"so many

law suits, with so many attorney's

fees, caused me to sell the hospital in Little Rock," he testified.

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asserted that if it was important

to elect the commission before the

turn of the century, it was vastly

more important to do so now be

cause of the commission's expand-

By vote of 7 to 6, a senate com-

mittee recommended passage of a

bill authorizing the proration by

the railroad commission of conden-

sate, a liquid having a gasoline

content of as high as 75 per cent

Condensate production is not limit-

Proponents contended condensate

producers had an unfair advantage

ponents asserted the processing was

already regulated in controlling the

A revised version of a bill abolish-

ing the board of cosmetology and

placing supervision of beauty opera-

tors in the state health department

was reported favorably by another Under a bill approved by the Senate Finance committee, public

junior colleges would receive a

state appropriation of \$325,000 annually, allocating \$50 a student

per year the next biennium. The

state currently does not contri-

colleges if the junior schools were

over oil producers because liquid yielded more gasoline than an identical amount of crude. Op-

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withdrew it in 1935.

the trip.

"That night we kept the cash

was based on a recent report in a Hungarian newspaper that the President had offered to support Yugoslavia if she resisted the Axis overtures. Official sources in Berlin declared they had no reason to doubt that Mr. Roosevelt had made such an offer. (The report has never been con-

firmed in Washington.)

Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German foreign minister, touched on this point when he addressed diplo-000 and their yacht and vacationed mats at the signing ceremony. dicting that "this event will have special importance for the future of adian waters. The remainder of the Yugoslavia and the well-being of her people."

In Berlin, the organ of the Ger-Questioned by Gerland Patton, man foreign office, Deutsche Diplo-Little Rock attorney representing matisch-Politische Korrespondenz declared that "no pressure and threats from London and Washingitigation involving damage claims. Dr. Brinkley said Mrs. Brinkley now ton could hold back Belgrade."

had: jewelry, some stock in the Del Rio Lumber Co., one or two auto-The Axis pledge of respect for Yugoslav sovereignty together with nobiles, a few shares of Anaconda authoritative German comment that copper stock, a few other stocks, "we don't want Balkan division," some scattered real estate over the country, "and she may have a little source's elaboration of the German-Yugoslav exchange of commitments.

He testified the Arkansas hospital Bitterly-expressed opposition to the in Little Rock— was bought for pact within Yugoslavia indicated heir son John from profits of the that mere signature by the diplo-Del Rio institution. He operated a mats might not be the final step Brinkley hospital in Little Rock in in clearing the country for Nazi partnership with his wife and then military use. bought a country club for \$50,000 Streets in Yugoslav cities were litto establish the country club hos-

tered last night with manifestos accusing Yugoslav leaders of a traitorous sellout; of bringing "certain shameful death for our country;' and threatening death to submissive government leaders.

Greek troops claimed to have inflicted heavy losses on Italians attacking yesterday near the Viosa river in Albania.

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am, McLean. 1622—Raymond Grant Herring. 1623-Kenneth Miller Meyers Mc.

1624—Wateman Harris Jones

1625-Earl Thomas Eustace, Mc-1626-Walter Scott Barrett. 1627—William Edward Hinton. 1628-Jewell Clyde Perrin

1629—Frank Marshall Dial. 1630-Othel Woodrow Hawkins 1631-Donal Clifford McCracken, Alanreed.

1632-James Creed Smith. 1633—Waymon E. Bond. 1634—Herman Jameson Dees.

1635-John Parker Massey, Alan-1636-Robert Wilson McDonald,

1637-Ruple Franklin Vermillion. 1638-Haskell Hyatt.

1639-Jacob Forrest Hupp, Den-

1640-John William Mooneyham.

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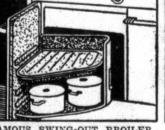
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6-Female Help Wanted WANTED: Woman, white or colored, read tea leaves. Apply Old Mill Cafe.

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15—General Service

SEPTIC tanks and cess pools cleaned. State compensation. A good used piano, a bargain at \$30,00. A good tent, now is the time to buy it \$20,00. Storey Plumbing Co., Ph. 350.

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SMOOTH, shining floors, easy to clean. For sanding estimates call Lovell's. Ph. 62. 18-Building-Materials

19—Nursery and Gardening

BEAUTIFY your yard or cemetary lot with our lovely evergreens, large variety, low prices. Legg's Corner Market, 328 S. Cuyler. 19A-Dirt Hauling, Driveways

Let us fix up your driveway with gravel, your yard or garden with manure. Dirt hauling, all purposes. Vincent Flaherty, Phone 2325.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

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FOR your mattress problems, we have springs, mattresses, all sizes and kinds. Being reliable, dependable, efficient. 20 STORE building between J. C. Penney's and Montgomery Ward's at 211 N. Cuyler. Apply C. P. Buckler, White Deer Land Co. Phone 26.

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MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

FOR SALE: Used washing machine \$19.50. We have reconditioned used electric refrigerators for rent at \$5.00. Thompson's Hardware Co., ph. 43.

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SALARY LOAN CO.

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41-Farm Equipment PHILLIPS 66 Products. Also fresh line of meats and groceries. Lane's at 5 Points. Phone 9554.

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YOU can't miss sleep night after night an not show ragged nerves. Choose a place Richardson.

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DESTRABLE first floor rooms with excellent meals. Rooms convenients to bath. 3
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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent FOR RENT; Modern 3 room furnished house. Newly decorated, utilities paid, Apply 223 N. Sumner, Phone. 1513W. Hotel: 500 N. Frost.

7—Male, Female Help Wanted

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Ph. 268.

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54—City Property

FOR SALE: Good covered wagon house trailor. Inquire 4 miles west on highway 152. One mile north.

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FOR SALE: Three room house with gar-John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166. FOR SALE: Three room house with gar-age, Call at 1020 E. Browning or phone

779W.

FOR SALE: 5 room modern house near Woodrow Wilson school, Hardwood floors, floor furnaces, beautiful yard and trees. 920 East Browning. Phone 574.

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61-Money to Loan

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1986 BUICK coupe \$150. 1934 Buick 40
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Workers, Police Drive Back Pickets

CHICAGO, March 25. (P)-Roving groups of what police Capt. John Stege called "Goon Squads" assaulted numerous work-bound employes near the International Harvester company McCormick works today. Several thousand CIO members and sympathizers, meanwhile, paraded streets near the plant, yelling and jeering at non-striking Amerian Federation of Labor and unaf-PASSENGERS want ride to Oklahoma
City and Tulsa. Cars going to Lubbock
and San Angelo. Share expenses. Phone
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Close to downtown district.

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FOR RENT: Desirable bedroom, adjoining bath. Gentleman only. On pavement. 704
East Francis. Phone 1392.

To insure is to be thrifty—to be far sighted and wise—to be able to enjoy "peace of mind." Why not fillated workers filtering into the resolve right now to carry adequate Stege said he did not know how many workers were beaten up but protection? Let us help you work out a plan suited to your parmany workers were beaten up but that there were "a lot of 'em." Police pursued the attackers and Stege said that "10 or more men" Fairchild Aviat had been arrested.

tege said that "10 or more men and been arrested.

Seven hundred policemen were on Star Gas Niag Hud Pow Todd Shipyds Todd duty at 5 a. m. preceding the 7 a. m. plant opening but when the sporadic violence increased Stege ordered a reserve force of 300 into action. They drove crowds of CIO men and sympathizers back a block from the gates.

A 9 a m check of the nu reporting to work, as announced by a company spokesman, showed there were 3,804 on the job, and a few still coming in. The total was some portation yet. Phone 490.
YOUR want ad section is a correct up to the minute directory of everything that's going on in our city. Find what you want quickly, economically in the want ads.

Still Colling in. The total was some 600 more than reported yesterday. Normal for the big day shift is 5,—344. The plant normally employs about 6,000 for all shifts. about 6,000 for all shifts.

There were no pickets at the ac tual gates today, and picket shacks Leaders of the Farm Equipment the services of Mr. Ernest Baldwin issued a call for a "mass mobilizawho is in charge of our Service tion" of CIO unionists at the plant

Thomas S. Staton, 58, died this morning in a local hospital following an operation. He had been a resident of Pampa for three years and was manager of Cochran's Drive

daughters, Mrs. James W. See, Ellenvill, N. Y., and Mrs. Clarence N. Cochran, Pampa, a son, Tom, Jr. Phone 113 of Tulsa, Okla., a sister, Mrs. Nora Wallis, Grand Saline, and two brothers, J. H. of Jacksonville, and George of Wills Point. The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home, Funeral arrangements are pending.

Presbyterian Men To Have Dinner At Church Wednesday

The first Men's Brotherhood dinner in the new Presbyterian church will be held on Wednesday night in the Fellowship hall at 7 o'clock. After the dinner the evening will be spent with games of all kinds. All of the men of the church and their friends are invited to attend.

Green vs. Unripe

man Messerschmitt Me-109 has a speed of 354 miles an hour at 16,000 boat carries 5500 gallens of gasoline feet. The planes have a range of 450 miles at full speed—or about one hour and 15 minutes wide open.

The Consolidated model 31 flying boat carries 5500 gallens of gasoline and a commercial adaptation could carry 20 berths or 50 day passengers.

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—A few rails and specialties exhibited rallying inclinations in today's stock market while many leaders were creeping over an irregular route.

Low-priced utilities accounted for a sizeable slice of the day's volume of around 450,000 shares. The majority of these power company stocks were about where they finished Monday or a shade in arrears and at or near their low levels for the year or longer. Commonwealth & Southern opened on a 24,000-share block, unchanged at ½. It eventually sold at %.

Stocks edging forward at intervals included Santa Fe, Atlantic Cast Line Pennylvania, Southern Pacific, Great Northern. Pere Marquette Preferreds. General Steel Casting preferred, Gulf Mobile and Ohio Preferred, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Stel, American Can, Douglas Aireraft, Standard Oil of N. J. and Owens-Illinois.

Backward the greater part of the session were Bethlehem, United Aireraft, American Telephone, North American, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont and J. C. Penney.

Rail loans inched upward in the bond

NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 25 (AP)—Butter, receipts 964,376; firm; market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 28,790; firm; current receipts 1814; dirties 1634, checks 1644, storage extras 2054; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 36 trucks strong: broilers, 214 bs. and down, White Rock, 23; springs

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, March 25 (AP) (US-DA)—Hogs: Salable and total 2,500; slow, weak to 10 lower than Monday's average; top 8.00; good to choice 180-250 lbs. 7.70-95; 260-330 lbs. 7.15-70; 140-170 lbs. 7.35-85; sows 6.60-7.00; stock pigs 7.25 down. Cattle: Salable 3,200, total 3,500; calves, salable and total 400; fed steers and yearings opening slow, steady to easier; going very slow on steers with weight; she atock and bulls steady to weak; little done early on vealers and killing calves; stocker and feeder classes scarce, fully steady; several Icads medium and good grade fed steers early 9.35-10.75; two loads at the latter price scaling 1,400 lbs.; three loads common Mexicans 8.25; choice steers held to 11.75; medium and good fed helfers 9.00-10.50; a load of good eows 7.60; a load of choice 924 lbs. feeders 10.80.

Sheep: Salable and total 6,500; no early sales; asking stronger; best fed lambs held above 11.00.

oklahoma city livestock

Oklahoma city, march 25 (AP) (Ug SDA)—Cattle: Salable and total 1,800;
calves 700; killing classes opening around
steady; trade less active but prices little
1 changed; odd head and small lots fed yearlings to 10,50; one lot light helfers 10,00;
good mixed lots to 9,75; most sales common and medium grades ateers and yearlings 8,00-9,50; cows largely 6,00-7,00; few
good fed kinds to 7,50 and above; canners
and cutters 4,00-5,50; bulls mostly 6,2575; odd head good heavies to 7,25-50; vealer top 12,00; slaughter calves 6,50-10,00;
stockers mostly 7,50-10,50.
Hogs: Salable 2,500; total 3,000; early
sales to shippers and and city butchers
steady to 10 lower; shipper top 7,85; small
killers paid 7,75; bulk unsold; packers
bidding 7,65 and down; packing sows 6,5075; stock pigs quoted 6,00-50.
Sheep: Salable and total 1,000; old crop
fed wooled lambs 35 higher; top 10,60;
most good and choice lots 10,25-60; few
light spring lambs up to 12,00; others
mostly 11,25-50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 25 (AP) (US-DA)—Cattle: Salable and total 2,000; calves, salable 1,300; total 1,400; slaughter cattle slow, steady to weak, apots lower; calves anw stockers firm; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7,00-9,00, good kind 9,50-10,00, few yearlings to 10,50 and club offerings to 12,00; common to good cows 5,25-7,50, canners and cutters 3,50-5.25; bulls 5,50-7,25; good and choice killing calves 9,00-10,50, common and Green vs. Unripe

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The world's largest man-made excavation is an iron mine at Hibbing, Minn. The mine is 350 feet deep; 2½ miles long, and 1 mile wide.

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WD School Trustees

Hold Annual Banquet

of trustees for the faculty of the

was held Thursday evening at the

Superintendent George A. Heath

was in charge of the program. Two numbers, "Hear My Song Violetta"

and "I Hear a Rhapsody," were sung by the high school chorus, di-

rected by Glenn F. Davis, and

James Beck sang "Can't You Hear

At the close of the banquet, Mr.

Heath presented each member and

ex-member of the board of trustees

faculty, then presented Mr. Heath with a life membership in the Texas State Teachers associa-

with a billfold. Mr. Davis, in behalf

tion, and J. R. Nicholson, president,

in behalf of the board, presented

him with a life membership in the National Education association.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs.

J. A. Hill of Canyon; former mem-

bers of the board, E. C. Shuman.

W. B. Carey, Mrs. Kotara, Mrs. Colgrove, and Mrs. Carey.

Present members of the board are

J. R. Nicholson, Julius Meaker, Biggs

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4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—To Be Announced.
5:30—Adventures of Frank Farrell.
5:45—News With Tex DeWeese—Studio.
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30 Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture.
7:00—Your Used Car.
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7:05—Malcolm Davis—Studio.
7:10—Mallman's All Request Hour.
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8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I?
8:35—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
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—Studio. —Studio. 9:30—News Bulletin—Studio. 9:45—Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands—

WEDNESDAY

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9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:45—Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands—WKY.
10:00—Katheryn Carver—Studio.
10:15—Jingle Jubilee.
10:30—Melodic Moods.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:100—Gems of Melody.
11:15—News—WKY.
11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
11:46—Arnold Grim's Daughter—WKY.
12:00—Police Report
12:00—Police Report
12:15—Wizard of Quiz.
12:30—Let's Dance
12:15—Wizard of Quiz.
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12:45—Tune Tabloid.
1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.
2:00—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
2:15—Bordertown Barbecue.
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2:45—Gypsy Violins.

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2:30—Milady's Melodies.
2:45—Gypay Violins.
3:00—To Be Announced.
3:16—Siesta.
3:30—Musical College.
4:00—P.-T. A. Program—Studio.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:50—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—To Be Announced.
5:30—Full Gospel Temple—Studio. -Full Gospel Temple-Studio.
-News With Tex DeWeese-Studio.

ney Hillman, associate directors of 7:10—Mailman's All Request Hour. 7:45—Movie and Radio Guide Salute. 8:00—Goodnight.

White Deer Independent schools of congress; W. A. Julian is treasurer Greeks Hear Churchill LONDON, March 25 (A) - Prime 3. Chief Justice Hughes was sec Minister Churchill, in a special mesretary of state under Harding and sage to the Greeks on their in-Coolidge; Associate Justices Murphy dependence day, reiterated today and Stone, as well as recently re-Britain's resolve to sustain Greek tired Justice McReynolds, are for- independence. mer attorneys general. 4. Vice-President Wallace, pres

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Pampans Once Ten bouts will be presented to-night when Pampa and Amarillo school boxers meet in the school gymnasium here. bout is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Another large crowd is expected to witness the dual battle and seats will be placed on the

gymnasium floor to accomodate

the expected overflow crowd. Pairings have been made in nine of the bouts but Coach Oscar Hing- tyn for \$100,000 and three alleged has not received the name of Amarillo's 85-pounder who will hand grenades instead of baseballs Amarillo coach mailed his list he Owner Gerald Nugent and Manager failed to include the name of the Doc Prothro crying in their figura-85-pound boy, writing that he had tive beards, but the opposite is true. one in that division if he could be matched. Coach Hinger immediately matched. Coach Hinger immediately answered and said that Campbell for apprehension until he has no one to sell, and Dr. Thompson Pro-

Amarillo's boxing team, not entered in the Panhandle Plains FIVE YOUNG SALE School Boxing league, has a PROSPECTS ON HAND bunch of top-notch boxers. They defeated the Harvesters in Amarillo several weeks ago but that was beshape. Coach Hinger hopes to can't will be back in time to get Nugent off the nut in 1942. fore the Harvesters had gotten in

Two Golden Gloves champions and two other boys who competed in the recent tournament in Amarillo will be with the Sandies. Roy Priola, heavyweight champ, will tackle Pampa's John Chessher, with both boys well above the 200-pound mark. Scud Redus, middleweight titlist, will tangle with John Cornett of Pampa.

Cecil Corbell, 175, and Bert Devers, 155, made excellent showings in the Golden Gloves tournament. Corbell will meet Herbert Maynard and Devers will tackle Lefty Pendleton.

The high school boxers let leather fly from all angles and knockouts are usually numerous as the

boys give everything. Pairings for tonight's fights follow: (Amarillo boys named first): 85 pounds-unknown vs. Johnnie

105 pounds—Nelson Page Everett Sparks. pounds—Pete Trimble Richard Stephens.

Clyde Small. pounds-John Hamilton vs 145 pounds-Troy Blassingame vs.

155 pounds—Bert Devers vs. Lefty 165 pounds-Scud Redus vs. John

175 pounds-Cecil Corbell vs Heavyweight-Roy Priola vs. John

Oil Production In **Nation Increases**

TULSA, Okla., March 25 (AP)-United States increased 8,675 barrels to 3.685,380 for the week ended March 22, the Oil and Gas Journal

said today. Kansas increased 9,550 to 216,000 eastern fields, 1,480 to 117,200; Illinois, 445 to 325,625; Louisiana 6,50 to 304,570; Oklahoma, 3,475 to 402-150, and Texas 6.615 to 1.366,775. California declined 16,000 to 610, 250: Michigan 1.780 to 37.945: Rocky Mountain area 1,920 to 100,380, and East Texas 200 to 374,375.

A 150-hour airplane engine dyna mometer test sometimes uses three







Phillies' Outlook Bright

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor MIAMI BEACH, March 13-The ss said about the Phillies the betluring the training season.

Suppose nobody cared. After all, the National league has to have eight clubs. The Philadelphias won all of 50

games last season in running a panting last for the third straight yearthey haven't wound up better than Highe and Hugh Noves Mulcahy accounted for 27 of them. Kirby Higbe was peddled to Brook-

athletes. Hugh Mulcahy will throw Johnnie Campbell. When the So offhand you would expect to find Gerry Nugent, the old hook and

thro is used to it by this time.

Prothro expects Ike Pearson, the Mississippi collegian, to develop into a salable pitcher this trip, and Mul-

Meanwhile five other young pitchers will be coming along-Rueben Franklin Melton, Tom Hughes, Frank Hoerst, John Sigmund Podgajny and Gordon Pixley

"Business is looking up," beams Salesman Nugent.

Frank Melton, 6 feet 5 and weighing 218 pounds, was the slickest slinger in the American Association the last six weeks of the 1940 campaign. The Brooklyns offered Nugent

handsome bonus for drafting him

for them, but Commissioner Landis got wind of it, and now the oDdgers can't have him. The Red Sox bid \$40,000 for Hughes, the finest prospect in the International, but a working agree ment gave him to the Phillies for

Southpaw Hoerst, 6 feet 3 and scaling 192, was adjudged the best ball player in the Southeastern league . . . topped it with an earned

run average of 2.56. Podgajny, a bespectacled Pole, allowed no more than four runs in any one of four games with the Phillies after bagging 18 while dropping 7 with an ERA of 2.57 with Ottawa. 195, topped the Evangeline league with 27 victories-he lost only 6 en-

If Cy Blanton's shoulder is okehand he says it is-he should be the head man among the holdovers. FORMER DODGER

gagements-and 160 strikeouts.

MAY BE BACKSTOP Bennie Warren and Thompson Livingston, obtained from Brooklyn

Bill Killefer, who was in the same circuit—the Eastern—had the Dodgers draft Livingston. Spencer Abbott, veteran minor

league manager who had the young Prothro a hat he'd be the first string Prothro told Abbott he'd give him

hat if he was.

Abbott has ordered the hat The Philadelphia infield will have Nick Etten at first, Harry Marnie at second. Bob Bragan at short and Merrill May at the far turn.

CHUCK KLEIN MAKES CLUB LOOK NATURAL

Etten headed the International eague with 126 runs batted in George Jumonville, a shortstop, batted in an even 100 runs for Ottawa, but Prothro prefers Marnie the keystoner from the same outfit In Shipping Losses covered second base like a tent in 14 games for the Phillies last

In the outfield, Joe Marty will be flanked by Johnny Rizzo and Danny Litwhiler. Swift Stan Benjamin while she returns blow for blow in

Old Chuck Klien, an extra hand the battle of the Atlantic. now, makes the Phillies look natural.

They aren's going anywhere in particular, but everything is all right.

Twenty-three British and allied merchantmen totaling 71,773 tons were lost in the sea war in the week ended March 16 the admiralty exidence. Gerry Nugent will have someone ended March 16, the admiralty said.
Of the vessels, 17 were British total-

Name Suits Fish Found in the river mouths off the orthern Pacific coast of North 98,832 tons the previous week and America, the candle fish is so nam- 141,314 tons the week before that. ed because of the extreme oiliness of its flesh. Indians convert the fish same period Britain's own naval and into candles by running a wick air raiders were sinking almost three through the length of the body.



ALSO SHOWING The Dionne Quintuplets 'GROWING UP"

And NEWS Wednesday & Thursday ADMISSIONS FOR THE PRICE OF LAUGHING AT DANGER



By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, March 25.-They Tony Canzoneri, learn. whose first restaurant flopped, is going to try it again in the Times Square district. And young Mon-treal, the old lightweight, is starting a comeback at 43. . . Larry Macphail is looking over Van Mugo's report card at Macon before flying to Los Angelod to try to get Billy Herman from the Cubs. . Alf Etourner, the bike-riding star, got out of France via the rear door route and is here to stay as long as he can-and he doesn't mean maybe. . . Jack Dempsey entertains Hollywood at a British relief fund party tonight-at 10 bucks a crack

One-Minute Interview Harry (The Horse) Danning: Schacht can write a book, I can play left field."

Strange Goings-On What went on at Detroit the other night, anyway? One announcer said "one of the fighters has one foot off the ground." Another discovered that one of the boys was holding the other six feet away from him. Our favorite spieler yelled Simon has two left eyes." when all the time we thought it was two left feet Abe was afflicted with. Anyway, Papa Simon, way up in the Bronx, sure hoited Abe's feelings by stomping off to the movies just pefore the main bout went on. The town is wise to the phoney posing as Hal Chase, former first basing star, who was telling bar flies he hitched-hiked all the way from Arizona to see his old pal, Grover Cleveland Alexander, now in a veterans' hospital. The guy's sob story rought him quite a few bucks before somebody nailed him.

Today's Guest Star B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville "Even the government gunning for college football players . . . That five per cent tax propos ed on salaries will hurt."

Merrill May will cavort at the

Joe Marty will hold down

the center field spot on Doc

Prothro's hapless Phillies.

Britain Claims Drop

totaling 11,103 tons.

he Axis war economy.

far turn for the Phillies, who

aren't going anywhere.

Grapefruit Grapevine Reds looking pretty weak up there with Ernesto Lombardi out. . Briseball writers vote Mrs. Freddie Fitzsimmons loveliest of the Dodger sticks this year in a custom-built car. . . Among yesterday's Cardinal pitchers were Warneke and Gornicki, which gives one an idea for a jingle some time . . We saw pictures of Gen. George C. Marshall mentioned as Judge Landis' possible successor), and he looks plenty hard poiled. . ! Both Yanks and Cardine als return to St. Pete next season. To this day, after 16 years of big league campaigning, Paul Wan-

er never has been on a rubbing News From Back Home (From the Davie (N. C.) Record) up for repairs, is able to be out

Ragtime News Review Yanks are pleased as pleased can til early today.

And Lee Savold, the old comeback-

Polished off a guy named Wacker.

"Pass the Apple Tree" Instead of passing fruit at the table in Japan, they may pass a whole fruit tree. Dwarf fruit trees, bearing LONDON, March 25 (AP)-A Brit-

TRAINING CAMP REPORTS SAY

BACK IN FORM





pound boxing champion of Pam-pa high school. Tonight Sparks, who throws leather from gong to gong, will meet Nelson Page of Amarillo in the Pampa-Amarillo dual meet in the high school auditorium here. He has not had a fight in three weeks.

Two Texas Girls s loveliest of the Dodger Al St. Joseph

By HAROLD CLAASSEN ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 25 (AP) —If there was anything wrong with the present code under which girls' basket ball is played. Lee Hodgins of Kansas City would know about it and would have suggested a change

Hodgins has refereed in every one of the 13 National A. A. U. tournaments. He attended the 1935 rules meeting in Wichita, Kansas, at which the tie-ball rule was liberalized and a roving guard permitted to cross the center stripe and participate in the scoring.

"Each change was designed to Autman Clary, who has been laid speed up the game and make it more nteresting for the players and spectators," Hodgins explained

From the baseball dope we reckon yesterday in a 13-hour marathon not this year. Durocher will be playing second, that started at noon and lasted un.

The field of 27 teams from 12 That Jo Di Mag is in class three, states was cut to 16 with a trio of Abe Simon don't have two left high school aggregations from the southwest, Quinlan and Merit, Tex-Long Island U. wins big cage as, and Okarche, Okla., holding their own with the more mature players The Little Rock, Ark., Flyers, de-

fending champions, and the No. 2 seeded Des Moines, Ia., Aib's see their first action today. The Des Moines, Iowa, Thompsons and Pittsburgh, Pa., Westinghouse team advanced when their opponents the Jacksonville, Fla., Navalettes and actual fruit, are grown in flower- Galveston, Texas, Anicos failed to

Wilson Rebukes Dykes For **Needling Cubs' Mad Russian** LOS ANGELES, March 25 (AP)-1 immy Dykes is just an "old mean- elated over this needling, taking time that some of the club's most ardent

fence-busting genius while in the thusly ninors, and the Chicago Cubs don't

or not by Dykes' jibes, Novikoff has ing.

Jimmy Wilson, Cub pilot, isn't too " for heckling Lou Novikoff, a out to give Dykes a verbal spanking boosters are cooling off rapidly. "He's all wrong about that. He

every time the two cross-town ri- have been through it. You shouldn't Jimmie Brown over to second, with vals get together for an exhibition ride a youngster when he's trying to the string-bean, Martin Marion, bebreak in.'

"Jockey" Dykes put a saddle on But Dykes, who likes nothing betthe singing, harmonica-playing Cub ter than a fight, has been razzing Mesner did report somewhat overrookie in the first game and has opposing ball players and battling weight, and the report began to be been riding him ever since. Nettled umpires ever since he started play-

official times at bat in four games, the Cubs team you up with a comewhich is poor work, especially for dian," Dykes yelled at Novikoff in Novikoff, in view of his impressive the first game. "They'll have to get coast league record.

W. C. Fields to be your playmate."

Texas Tech Plans Celebration When And If Farmer Beats Wolcott

and dash man, came to the second

He wanted to beat Wolcott-but

it takes more than handicaps to He and Richard Ganslen of Roa-push him through the tape ahead of noke, Va., tied for the vaulting hon-ed to the outfield.

Farmer, the one armed hurdler mean a new mark.

The Rice star headed off Far-

annual Missouri Valley AAU track mer by a wink last night, prancing and field championships last night over the 60-yard high hurdle route from his farm home near Fort in 7.5 seconds and equalling a meet record. His world's mark is 7.2. Earl Meadows, Los Angeles, 1936 Olympic chamion and world's in-

he didn't.

"They're waitin' for me to finish ahead of Freddy." he drawled. "then I'll go home and we'll have a big celebration—just the folks and "toppled to the sawdust beside him from the 14-foot-7½-inch leving ended his holdout siege, is back" el He aims for 15 feet 3 inches this at his familiar first base post and Because of his physical handicap, year and already has lowered his his 40-ounce bat gives increased authe Fort Worth boy usually is a own record with a leap of 14 feet thority to the club's attack. Don favorite with the fans, but he agrees 7 1/8 inches this season.

Padgett, who has been holding down

ors, their mark greatly outclassing

The friendly rivalry started five years ago and when Wolcott, Rice Institute and Farmer, Texas Tech, —a meet record—was 4:12.1. he caught in 93 games last year. Young Walker Cooper, brought in from Columbus late last season, al-

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor Jack Dempsey practically makes First round play in the thirteenth conn-Louis match in June should annual tournament was completed not have been made . . . certainly ed off before they have a chance earnest. Branch Rickey, however, is

"Conn isn't big enough and can't hit in the same league

Mauler. "Louis will ruin Conn, and don't care how far they say the champion has gone back.' Professional boxing being what it , Dempsey suggests a farm sys-

all sections of the country. "All kinds of boys would have to he fed and trained," he explains The cost would be considerable, but out of it might come three or four good ones."

It is pointed out to Dempsey that the dearth of first-rate glovemen is not due to lack of quantity. With amateur tournaments being promoted by newspapers as well as lubs and the A. A. U., more young

men are hurling leather than ever Couldn't the answer be that moth er no longer raises her boy to be fighter? Dempsey agrees there could be

omething in that,

The boy has little more than the urge when he breaks in as a subnovice, and that is quickly knocked While Tony Galento didn't do the dodge any good-burling a beer keg and calling opponents foul

names, Dempsey traces the beak McWright busting business' principal difficul- Carter ties to Mike Jacobs The old ticket scalper has nearly all of the better performers and everything else tied up so tightly that there isn't much chance for nev

Tex Rickard co-operated with . gave other promoters an opportunity They, developed and fed Rickard Frair igh-class talent. Dempsey talks as though we may hear more of a soldier named Tom-my Gomez, now jarring jowls in Tampa . . . a beaut of a belter with both hands though at present weigh-

ing no more than 180 pounds.
"And the first thing they want to ments the greatest of gladiators "A decent puncher comes along, and the first thing they want to do is



Grayson's SCOREBOARD toss him in with someone who figures to box him silly. it unanimous in saying that the fight game, Managers can't wait.



Diamond Shop took three straight from Texas company and Phillips won two out of three from Budweiser in the Oil Belt Bowling league last night.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March are being plagued again by the same

their efforts for several years—an Manager Billy Southworth is having such difficulty at this late stage in finding the right combination

Early in the training grind South-worth at least hoped his troubles shouldn't be riding these young fel- had been dissolved by the The caustic Irish pilot of the White lows. Let him pick on me, if he process of planting Steve Mesner, wants to, or Stan Hack or Bill Hernot-so-mad Russian "the business" man, or some of the fellows who Diego, on third base and children

It looked like a deal, even though bandied about that the Cards needed only to come up with a winning pitcher or two from their big corral of young prospects to walk right off with the National league flag. They are about due, too, not having finished on top since 1934.

But a return inspections appears

to reveal a serious hitch. In yesterday's game here against Detroit, Brown was back at his old third base post, Frank Crespi from Rochester was at second and Mesner was riding the bench. Again it was a typical patched-up St. Louis KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25. Farmer never has beaten Freddy (P)—The folks at home will get out the fattened calf and have one big celebration when, and if, Marsh Farmer heats Fred Wolcott.

Earmer never has beaten Freddy was a typical patched-up St. Louis mifeld—the sort that does not capture pennants—so it might be as world's record, knowing that if he well to start concentrating on Cinford Cinf Wolcott it will cinnati and Brooklyn in the annual spring guessing game.

Southworth denies he has given up Mesner, but observers here are willing to bet that the slugging rookie does not start the season ie does not start the season. Some are even predicting that little Eddie Lake will supplant Marion at Short, as Marion has had difficulty knock-

There appears to be no place for ready has proved himself a compe-tent receiver and will divide the work with the veteran Gus Man-

It is too early to go overboard on John Grodzicki, the pitching sensation of the Cards' exhibition season. The fact that he pitched all winter down in Central America gave him a big jump on batters who That's another trouble with the their bones, and it remains to be sure the club has a winner in Elwir

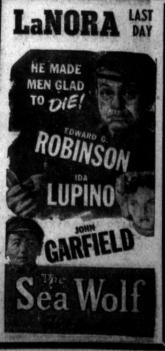
Roe, brought up from Rochester. The standout man in camp, from all reports, has been rightfielder Enos Slaughter. His hitting and fielding both have bordered on the sensational. They insist he ran 50 yards to pull one down on Charlie Keller of the Yanks two days ago, finally plucking it out of the fringe

President Freezes Yugoslavian Funds

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)-President Roosevelt today froze all funds of Yugoslavia in the United

This was announced at the treasury shortly after Yugoslavia signed the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis pact. It has been the policy of the ad-ministration to tie up the funds of any country coming under the dompartment experts estimated such Yugoslavian assets totaled \$1,000,000. Yugoslavia was the 13th nation whose funds have been frozen. The other nations have about \$4,500,000,-000 worth of assets here. They are Norway, Denmark, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxemburg, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Rumania, Bulgaria, and Hungary.

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Awards will be presented to winterearly today for Abilene to be with his brother. Burton Raynolds and Americanism of the V. F. W. auxiliary to England.

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Mrs. P. E. Carroll of Canadian was a Pampa vilstor Monday.

The 30-mile airline from WilmingBlankets donated are now on diston, Calif., and Avalon, Catalina, is play at the Salvation Army, 831 S. left yesterday for McAllen to attend reported to be the shortest in the Cuyler. Blankets can be given to the and bruises. the annual meeting of the State world. In almost 10 years more than Army for shipment to England by

the meeting of the Pampa Credit fatality. Grantors association yesterday. New method of discussing slow and de-

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linquent accounts was begun at the Salvation Army In meeting. The plan is to discuss uncatisfactory accounts by companies with representatives of the comcussed with the officials.

his brother, Burton Reynolds, and Americanism essay contest, at a A woman's club has also donated Mrs. Reynolds who were injured in program to be held at 8 o'clock to-

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pany present. Employes of the company who are slow and unsatisfactory in their payment of bills will be discussed with the officials.

low their lead.

Absence from church was a crime

Condition Of Reynolds Couple Still Unchanged

Surance convention.

Buck Brett of Shamrock was a Pampa visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dennison are they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wade of Groom were in Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds left

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regained consciousness. Mrs. Reynolds suffered a serious head innight at the American Legion hut, said he hoped other clubs would fol-Mr. Reynolds suffered a badly crushed head, crushed pelvis, cuts,

> Three other occupants of the car were dismissed from the hospital yesterday. Finley Barrett, brother of Mrs. Reynolds, was badly cut and bruised. H. R. Harwell, Abilene flying instructor, was almost scalped. Mrs. Harwell suffered cuts and from

The accident happened when the car, driven by Reynolds, crashed into the rear of a large produce truck parked on a downhill curve. lene officers said the driver of the truck attempted to flag the Reynolds car with a flashlight but another car blinded the driver. The Reynolds car skidded under

here learned today. Mrs. Reynolds was given a blood transfusion yesterday afternoon, her brother furnishing the blood, but she failed to respond, it was learned here A specialist was flown from Dallas to Abilene. He said, after a preliminary examination, that no concussion was evident. He was un-

the rear of the produce truck, al-

most shearing off the top, friends

able to determine cause of the long E. E. Reynolds, father of Burton was located at Fort Worth vesterday afternoon enroute from Galveston to Pampa. He was located through radio broadcasts.

SCHOOL

such director be a registered nurse, and that she have training or experience in public health work. It The woman was yould be an advantage for the schools if she had both training and

xperience in public health work. We know that some good work the health of the children in the Pampa schools, but we believe that far more valuable service could be given if the health program were coordinated under a well qualified

nealth director. This committee wishes to commend iff Wilbanks in Spearman. Reynole board for appropriating money noids didn't indicate whether he the board for appropriating money for correcting the low water pressure existing in some of the ward schools. We suggest that this work

New Education Class To Be Organized Here

A program of distributive educaretail distributive occupations in today. Pampa will be organized Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the high school Although all types of courses

available will be discussed, only clas- hangar building where classes have es in English and mathematics will be organized at the time.

Everyone in the distributive line is invited to attend the meeting be-

sons who sign for the courses.

appeal is now pending.) 4. That the company agree to en-

conferences to discuss the points.

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see if he can substantiate Mrs Browning's identification. Nine persons have made affidavits saving that the death victim was in Perryton the morning the body was discovered. Description of the man who was with her him as being rather short, with shoulders, almost backed, with a prominent nose and warthy face. He was dressed in dark suit. The car he drove bore an Illinois license plate.

The couple ate breakfast in Perryton. Beulah Scott, waitress at Ray's Cafe in Perryton, waited on the couple that morning. She said they sat at the counter, and she noticed the end of the woman's left ring finger was deformed with a nail

The woman was killed by blows from a claw hammer, which was found under a culvert near where the body was discovered by a Hans-ford county farmer. Her purse was found near Spearman.

Walter Winchell broadcast a description of the woman on his pro-gram Sunday night. Yesterday he received a telegram from an A. B. paid on the new building is \$181,-Reynolds in Portland, Oregon, saying that the woman might be his is \$45,832.45. Balance of work and would come to Texas.

CAA Ground School To Meet In School

Because of cold weather, the CAA ground school class tonight will meet in the high school building instead of at the Maddox Airport hangar tion for employes in wholesale and Instructor Frank A. Hall announced

The class will meet from 7 to 10 There are 46 members in tonights' classes. It is difficult to heat the large

Instructor Hall said in been held. announcing the change. If the weather becomes warmer rrow night's class will be at the cause future courses will depend on old location but if it continues cold the interest and the number of per- the class will meet in the high school

Many Attend First Session Of Perfect Hostess School

policeman to disperse pickets who thronged arou - an automobile Tomorrow afternoon between 1 driven by a company policeman as the car approached the main tourium the final session of the twogate of the sprawling plant while day Perfect Hostess school will be conducted by Byron E. Lopp, na-The demonstrators gave way as a der the sponsorship of local mer- 27 Boy Scouis At tionally known human analyst, uncharge from a tear gas gun was chants. loosed in their direction. The com-

Opening the school yesterday aftpany policeman proceeded into the ernoon, Mayor Fred Thompson introduced Mr. Lopp to an audience of Curtiss, announcing the SWOC's a large group of Pampa women. four-point program for possible set-Discussing problems that are forefour-point program for possible set-tlement, indicated the union might most with the hostess today in the least rescale to calling off the strike be agreeable to calling off the strike modern home, Mr. Lopp classified as soon as the company agrees to the four types according to the foods, entertainment, likes and dislikes.

That strikers be returned to This course is proving to be as their jobs without loss of seniority. educational as the annual cooking That the company "withdraw school which is held here each fall. permission from the ERP for hold-Free gifts, souvenirs, displays of merchandise showing what is new ing elections on company property." 3. That the company abide by an in many lines gave a gay atmosphere order of the National Labor Rela- to the "Perfect Hostess School." tions board to disestablish the ERP. No admission is being charged for (The NLRB issued such an order the two-day series on this relations months ago. The company's program which is being sponsored by 13 Pampa merchants who are the Southwestern Public Service comter negotiations toward a labor pany, Ideal Food store, Zales Jewelboard election in the plant for se-ry, Central States Power & Light lection of a collective bargaining corporation, Pampa Furniture company, Thompson Hardware compa ny, Diamond Shop, Culberson Chev

> Roberts Shoe store, and Gunn-Hinerman Tire company. At the conclusion of the school through the courtesy of the local sponsoring merchants, especially prepared pamphlets will be given to those attending by going to any one of these firms and asking for these

rolet, Hillson Hardware, Dilley Bak-

ery, Tarpley Music store, Jones-

Work Progressing Rapidly Now On New School Building

Work on the new high school building is progressing rapidly, struction Supervisor O. L. Boyington told the school board last night. All window frames have been installed and glazing will be completed

this week. Workmen are also doing lath and interior jobs.

The board voted last night to pay Boyington \$3,500 on his contract. To date the amount vouchered and Winchell in turn wired Sher- material yet to be purchased (estimated) is \$54,391.50. That makes the estimated cost, not including furniture, 281,353.30

Yet to be contracted for are light-

ing fixtures, labor on metal lath, and labor and material on plaster-ing, painting, hardwood floors, brick work and blackboard. Estimated cost of the jobs yet to be contracted are included in the above estimate un- the Rain," by the high school trio:

der balance of work. Funds for building the school were jects administration of which \$35,-108.84 has been spent.

Board Of Review

Twenty-seven Boy Scouts attendpassed tests for 34 merit badges. Members of the board were V. Darnell, chairman; Frank Monroe. J. D. Sackett, H. M. Cone. Carl Benefiel, H. A. Yoder, and Clyde Carruth

The court of honor, at which time boys who passed the board of review last night and also last month, will be honored, will be held in the district courtroom Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The ladder system will be initiated

at the court of honor for the first

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and a saxophone trio from Wood secured by a bond issue of \$193,000. For Friday night, the Baker, Horand 3 o'clock at the city hall audi- budget of \$80,000 from the general ace Mann, and Junior High schools fund, and \$52,000 from Works Pro- will be represented in the concert, with music by bands, an eighth

grade sextette, boys glee club, girls choir, and mixed choir. Proceeds from the sale of tickets to the concert will be used to pay

Infant Of Skelly Couple Dies Here

The infant daughter of L. A. Broyles of Skellytown died early this three days old.

Survivors are the parents, a sister, Syble Fae, and two brothers, Delbert and Clyde

The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Burial arrangements have not been com-

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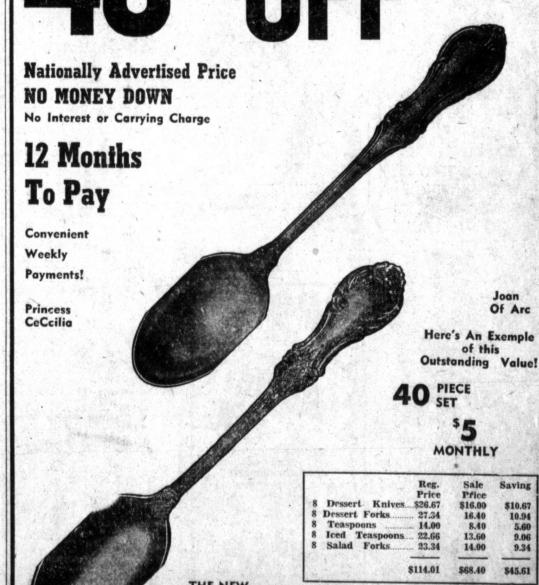
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ambitious gardener in his eagerness to give his home a look of completeness, is apt to plant be-fore he plans. He forgets that space must be left for trees and shrubs to grow to maturity.

Shrubs bound our properties and gardens with walls of living green; they enframe homes and screen un desirable buildings and views; they and after they are once established they require less care than any other plants.

Five years after a shrub border i planted it should look complete. Like any other group of plants, shrubs should be adapted to the soil and other conditions of the locality. trees and shrubs endure the shade, but most of them prefer sun-

After a number of years many trees and shrubs grow too large for the space in which they were planted. They cannot be trimmed back without destroying their natural shape and must, therefore, be moved elsewhere and be replaced with plants that do not grow so large This is the sane and satisfying method and can be done without much expense, but good judgment must be used when selecting the replacing plant.

Crowded shrubs result from a desire to try every plant you see or hear about, or from failure to cal-culate correctly the rate of growth, and you should guard against plant-

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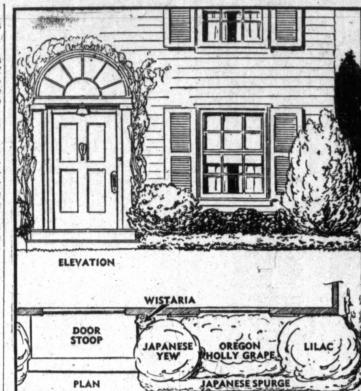
Mr. A. R. Meadows of Slaton. Texas, says: "I have been bothered for several years with gas pains, weak kidneys



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in this section.



simple but charming plan

for shrub planting to frame ing shrubs that stand out too sharply in a planting or are out of date. Blue spruce and yellow-leaved shrubs, for instance, are considered too shrply contrasting for garden use; and grandmother's old-fash-ioned round canna bed does not fit

into our present-day mode of life.

If your shrub border needs prunng and thinning, remember that the best time to prune shrubs is immediately after the plant has finished blooming. Do not prune spring or early summer blooming shrubs Loss of Sleep, Gas Pains, in the spring. This removes most of Brenda Marshall. the flowering buds. Shrubs which produce autumn and winter fruits and foliage should be pruned after the fruit has fallen or has been eaten by the birds. Never prune a hsrub so that the branches are cut off at an even height; this robs the shrub of its grace. Branches should be removed by cutting each branch off at its base and, only about onequarter of the branches should be removed in any one year. This gives new stems a better opportunity to develop from the bottom, thus im-

roving the whole plant and helping to maintain its natural shape. The main purpose in pruning most shrubs is to keep them young and thus make them bloom better. Start our pruning by removing old wood, even though it may be perfectly ound, and with it the parts of the stems which have finished blooming. Pruning is an effective method of ncreasing the quality of flowers and fruit, as the reduction of old wood

stimulates new growth. In all pruning it is of utmost im- "Laughing at Danger," with Frankie portance that clean and sharp cuts Darro. be made so as not to injure the wood | Friday and Saturday: "The Lone and bark. Paint all cuts one-half Rider Rides On," with George inch and longer with a good tree Houston; chapter 5 "The surgeon's compound. Hornet Strikes Again;" cartoon and

It is reported that there are more than 300 Civilian Pilot Training and sold by the Cretney Drug Program graduates now actively fly-

White Deer School Holds Stunt Night Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, March 25-The r class, presenting a comedy "At The Photographer's," won stunt night, sponsored by the junior Friday evening at the grade

third prize of \$1 was awarded the lational Honor society for a preentation of "Dream Pictures."

Max Helen Pickens, president of said, and two large freighters, each the junior class, was master of cere- of about 8,000 tons, were severely nonies, and stunts presented were: high school chorus, "Down Argentine Way"; annual staff, "Flagging the Train"; F. F. A., German band; high school physical education department, square dance; sophomore lass, mock wedding; grade school physical education classes, tumbling; nigh school band, musical wedding; freshman class, Confucius Say; and speech department, "Double or Noth-

g" radio program. Refreshments were sold at the and sheds were damaged.

of the home economics instructor. Army Place Proceeds, which amounted to about \$75, will be used for the junior

Nazis Claim Hits On British Battleship

BERLIN, March 25 (AP)-Heavy comb hits scored by Nazi air raiders on a British battleship in the Boy Scouts for a stunt, entitled Mediterranean southwest of the "Operations By Dr. I. Killum"; and Greek island of Crete, the German high command declared today. An "enemy outpost boat" was destroyed there, the daily war bulletin says:

> ish convoy south of Crete. the British Mediterranean island of this is milk and honey, they're crazy. Malta "in the face of the strongest It's hard work and no pleasure." defense" and to have scored hits on

damaged in an air attack on a Brit-

In attacks on England, the comwere shot down, hangars, barracks,

For Real Men **Writes Stark**

for trainees in Uncle Sam's army. So writes Lewis R. Stark of Pampa, one of the group from Gray county who was inducted into the army on March 6.

In a letter to a friend here Stark

"I just want to say people have no idea of how rough the army is. There is only one explanation for this and that is this is no kind of Nazi raiders were said to have guarding but a place for real men. struck again at Valletta harbor on Babies can't survive. If people think

"On March 7 we were issued what anchored ships and loading facili- the well dressed man will wear this year-clothes made in 1918. Arrived Brownwood Sunday noon, March 9, munique said, six barrage balloons on train. Working and studying now ans and Oklahomans. during the days. Six hours schooling two hours drilling, night guard duty, 31, 1918, the last on August 12, 1918. -One Door West of Perkins Drug-

tilities, spending 23 days in active sectors, none in quiet ones.

Stark is at Camp Bowie, Brown wood, as a member of the 111th ordinance company, 36th division. "It is the purpose of the company," explains Stark, "to repair all medals of honor, fighting equipment, pistols, rifles. The 111th ordin machine guns, artillery. There are the first ordinance company in the 130 men that makes it war time Texas National Guard and was

"We had a banquet at 7 p. m Tuesday night," he writes, in telling of the fourth organization day of the company. The list of honor heit, and green plants cannot live guests is headed by Maj. Gen. Claude long in such heat Birkhead, commanding general of the division.

Pampans and Borgans among the selective service men in the com- ly was placed with the Goodrich pany are, from Pampa, Delmar J Scarberry, James St. Clair Roush Lewis R. Stark, Michael J. Traffas From Borger: Ed P. Redus. Jr. Frank C. Storey, Robert W. Willis. The 36th division, of which the

111th ordinance company is a part, was organized at old Camp Bowie near Fort Worth, under a war department order dated July 18, 1917. The division was composed of Tex-

temperatures of 120 degrees Fahren-An order for \$2,000,000 worth of bullet-sealing gasoline tanks recent-

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128 croix de guerre, 30 distinguis

mustered in on March 15, 1937.

crosses, two congress

The 111th ordinance company was

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Wednesday and Thursday.

Last times today: Jack London's "The Sea Wolf," with Edward G.

Robinson; Ida Lupino, and John

Friday and Saturday: "Footsteps in the Dark," with Errol Flynn and

REX

Last times today: "High Sierra,"

with Humphrey Bogart and Ida

Phantom Submarine," with Anita

with Dick Powell and Joan Blon-

Wednesday and Thursday: "Arise, My Love," with Ray Milland and

Friday and Saturday: "Carolina

CROWN

Last times today: "A Girl, A Guy, and A Gob," with Lucille Ball,

O'Brien. The Dionne quintuplets in

Wednesday and Thursday

According to recent reports, eight

"Tomahawks" (P-40) are being pro-

duced daily for the British by Cur-

Murphy, and Edmond

"I Want a Divorce,"

Louise and Bruce Bennett.

Claudette Colbert.

George

tiss-Wright.

Moon," with Gene Autry.

'Growing Up": newsreel.

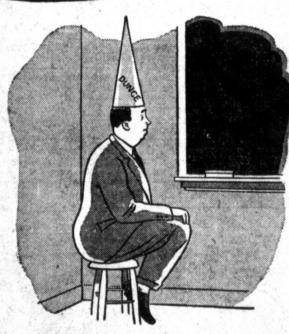
Friday and Saturday:

Post," with John Mack Brown.

shows plan for one side

THIS WEEK IN

Garfield.



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THE PAMPA NEWS

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The Fight Is Between Force And Reason

Cold chills and cold feet would be simultaneously fustified if the United States were now undertaking the task of forcing every country in the world to be come a democratic republic like our own government

That is not American policy. When we talk of aidto-democracies, we talk in pretty general terms. What we really mean is aid-to-victims-of-aggression.

The American people and the government of the United States believe in "live and let live." We believe in the right of all peoples to set up the kind of government that suits them best. We did not inter fere when Russia, Italy and Germany set up governments which were repulsive to us. It was only when they began imposing those forms on other countries that we began to worry.

You hear a lot about Four Freedoms-freedom of speech and expression, freedom to worship God according to conscience, freedom from want, freedom from fear. However, all are not immediately attainable throughout the world. There is no illusion that they can be imposed by force on any people, and the United States has no such intention.

What we stand for is that all countries and all peoples shall have the right to choose their own institutions; that when they have so chosen, other peoples shall not by force or threat compel them to change, or to yield precious independence and free-

That is the key to the whole matter. That is what unites in spirit and purpose such otherwise diverse people as the British, the Greeks, the Turks, the free sections that remain of Holland, Belgium, Norway, France, and the rest of the dozen overrun countries.

Should Hitler be defeated tomorrow, it is certainly unlikely that all these people would form governments and institutions on the same model-even on our model. We would not try to make them do so. The goal and the hope is that they will agree on an international order in which reason and peaceful settlement of controversies will take the place of a perpetual motion arms race, the bullying of the weak by the strong, and force as the sole arbiter of events.

That is democracy as applied to the international field—a plain rule of "live and let live." Democracy in the long run means simply the willingness to respect others' rights as equal to one's own.

It is to achieve this kind of a peaceful and reasonable order in the world that we have thrown our must have a senate and a house of representatives

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- In the great task of this day-the deep duty of moving products from the assembly lines of the factories to the battle lines of democracy-one of the great sacrifices steel-workers, stevedores, store-keepers and housewives might like to see is the sacrifice in Washington of one of the primary bottlenecks interfering with defense production-the bottleneck of politics.

This crack is not aimed at congressmen who may argue against a lease-lend bill or a \$7 billion appropriation. It is aimed at the petty administrative fringe which plays departmental or personal politics in the defense effort and plays the game with such determination that opponents can be given cards and spades in any casino contest organized, and still be

The crack is not aimed at individuals, either, but at the entire stratum of men who in private industry would be rated as second assistant vice presidents in charge of something or other, and who play office intrigue practically all the time, and should be slap- Supreme Court Justices Frankfurter and Douglas in ped down.

WHO WILL BOSS O. P. M.?

You have to live in this Washington smokehouse in residence. for a time to learn the catch-as-catch-can rules. Every player has a hand of cards which represent the personalities and programs that particular player wants to put over. This hand is shown to any kibitzer who has any influence and can help in the putting over. The game is to guess what cards the other players hold and how they will be played.

now centers around the question of who is going to a factory, and the charge that WPA and all relief sand times before?

They wrote four different versions be the eventual boss of the Knudsen-Hillman Office of agencies keep men off defense industry payrolls. Production Management. There is the skeleton Office of Emergency Management which might be the best diet for troops. real head of the defense effort if it were given a boss instead of a presidential secretary liaison man.

With the President gone fishing and this point not up in defense. clarified, the rumors which surround activities of the gardless of the degree to which Knudsen may have defense pie. caught the popular confidence of the country, he may fense effort.

This same uncertainty and the resultant gossip see them in action to really appreciate the game. about it affects the other phases of the defense cf-

The constant sniping at Secretary of State Hull.

Common Grounds R.O.

ROOSEVELT AND FEAR

One of the objectives set forth again by Roosevelt in his speech Saturday night was freedom from fear all over the world.

It is strange that a man like Roosevelt, who has created more fear in the United States than any other man in all history, should now be talking about freeing people from fear throughout the world.

While Roosevelt has relieved fear for the time being among short-sighted people who believe we can continue to use wealth as consumable goods which should be used for new capital, he has created fear in the United States among all people who know the eventual results of this kind of a policy. He has created fear among all people who believe there are eternal principles such as the law of equal freedom. He has, in short, said there are no principles by which men need to live, but all things must be referred to him or his agents and he will direct every course of action.

It is due to Roosevelt's fear that we have not returned to full employment. The fear that he has created has tied the hands of men with courage and vision. He has created fear by telling men who have worked and saved and planned that if they went into business he would not protect them in their right to employ men with principles and he would not permit them, if they made a profit, to use this profit the way they believed would benefit mankind. This, of course, created fear in their minds and the result has been inaction. This inaction has given America the longest and worst depression in its history. It has given us the largest debt in our history. It has wrecked our monetary system and made it so we had to withdraw money with actual value

within itself from circulation. It has created fear in all who believe that men should live by the sweat of their brow. It has created fear in all who believe that collective robbery can only lead to poverty.

And, yet, this man has so fooled the American people by propaganda and half-truths that he is leading us into war in order to eliminate fear throughout the world.

And this fear that Roosevelt has created will not only create more fear, but it will create more want, which he proposes to eliminate. And eventually will eliminate freedom of speech and freedom of worship, which are part of Roosevelt's

It seems to be the irony of fate that a man who has done more to create fear and want and poverty and misery in the United States than any man in all its history, should now be leading the people into fereign wars, when he has made such an ignominious failure of freeing people from fear and want and freedom of speech and freedom of worship in the United States.

AMERICAN-BRITISH COALITION

The Los Angeles Times carries a report of an ddress made by Stix Wasserman, financier and hip builder, advocating the coalition of the British and United States governments. The paper, in one paragraph, talks about "the scholarly

It is rather exceptional for a newspaper reporter to use so much opinion, such as "scholarly" about a speaker. The reason it seems absurd to use such a de-

scriptive adjective as "scholarly" for Mr. Wasserman is that he advocates "lowering of tariff barriers, with an eye, however, on adjustment to prevent countries with starvation wages from dumping goods on nations with higher economic levels."

It is hard to conceive how anybody can be cholarly and still think that ad nation hurts the working man. He seems to think they once spent at Monte Carlo. that work is what the working man wants, rather than the fruits of work. He seems to think that if the rest of the world would supply us with all bles for tea and the orchestra has the clothing we need and we did not have to left the stand. pay a cent for it, the working man could not live as well because their clothes were all furnished

It is an absurdity on the face of it. If they had their clothes free, then they would have time the first bars of "Say it with Muto produce something else they needed.

If the "scholarly Philadelphian" reasoning is right, then the working man would be better off she interrupts with "Ma, He's Makin' had to now for his air and it was not for his air and his a if he had to pay for his air and it were not free. In Eyes at Me. Allthough That I Love You, And if the working man could be better off Tell Me Do You Love Me, Too?" if his clothes were furnished absolutely free, then and gets another flippant song-title to the degree that they are furnished for less of retort. his labor, would he be better off.

This common error of believing tariffs help makes Caroline soften to the extent the working man is due to the belief there is a limited amount of work to be done. This is not true because our wants are unlimited and they are only supplied by work.

scarce, in order to benefit the working man, that BETTER is largely the reason people believe in collective bargaining, tariffs, prorates and all artificial restrictions attempting to keep price levels fixed rather than established by a free market.

shaping policy and legislation.

The problems of who will do the buying under the

British aid bill.

The suspicion with which army-navy men view

The rivalry between National Youth Administration point in their "Caroline" script and Office of Education as to who shall do what part where the stars were to play a sentiand Office of Education as to who sharf do what part mental love scene, they were stump-of the training of defense workers, against Knudsen's ed. What kind of setting could they For instance, one of the big guessing games right contention that the best place to learn a trade is in use that hadn't been filmed a thou-

The conflict between theorists as to what makes

The mystery of what Leon Henderson's job is to be his hands, said in disgust, "Well, I and the exact position of the price stabilization set don't know anything else to do.
We've done everything except say it

The constant overlapping of countless agencies with BLOND defense effort multiply like microbes in a culture. Re- similar functions, each of which has a piece of the INSPIRATION

All these and dozens more petty squabbles about not be considered adequate by the top schemers in Washington. It is this official uncertainty which is the games that Washington plays daily. No collection when he and a pal were nightclubased or effecting a local organization and to discuss when he and a pal were nightclubased or effecting a local organization and to discuss when he and a pal were nightclubased or effecting a local organization and to discuss when he and a pal were nightclubased or effecting a local organization and to discuss when he and a pal were nightclubased or effecting a local organization and to discuss when he and a pal were nightclubased or effecting a local organization and to discuss when he and a pal were nightclubased or effecting a local organization and to discuss when he and a pal were nightclubased or effecting a local organization and to discuss when he are nightclubased or effecting a local organization and to discuss when he are nightclubased or effecting a local organization and the local organization are local organization. disturbing to the relentless forging ahead of the de- tion of fanatic bridge players can discuss finesse, bing. The other fellow had a rovvulnerability, tricks, games and rubbers with more ing eye and it wasn't long before he rapid seriousness than these Washingtonians manifest in their daily playing of politics, but you have to see them in action to really appreciate the game.

Senator Truman of Missouri has a committee to investigate decease transport of the seem to a lady to whom he hadn't been introduced, but there wasn't any law against flights.

investigate defense irregularities. It will begin func- against flirting. tioning soon. It could have a lot of fun if it could who was strolling among the cus The speculation on the "thinking" being done by go into some of these political bottlenecks,

SPRING SONG



Around Hollywood

FLASH! MOVIES FIND NEW WAY OF PITCHING WOO

During the absence of Paul Harrison on assignment touring defense camps for a series of articles, his popular Hollywood column will be written by Lucie Neville, known to The Pampa News readers for her sparkling movie fashion stories.

BY LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, March 25.—They re playing a love scene without diaog and without kisses in "My Life With Caroline." There isn't even my hand-holding because the players sit 10 feet apart, Ronald Colman and British leading lady Anna Lee's ove scene is played_literally_on wo pianos, and familiar song titles nstead of honeyed words do the flirting. It begins at a luncheon table, in

a ritzy hotel, where Caroline (Miss Lee) and Anthony (Colman) are reminiscing about a memorable day of They dawdle over the coffee, linger until the waiters are setting the ta-The next shot shows Caroline at

one piano on the stand, Anthony facing her at the other, and he's playing, "Let's Sit and Talk About You." She agrees by replying with sic." His next is a recognizable dash of "Tell Me Pretty Maiden," which

His reproachful "Mean to Me of playing, "I've Got a Feeling I'm then "My Heart Falling.' Still." By the time she has heard "Remember the Night?", she's ready to answer with "She Didn't Say It is these beliefs that things must be kept Yes, Didn't Say No."

THAN FICTION

It's a nice scene-different from he hackneyed routine where the hero warbles a verse, then sits in glassy-eyed and grinning catalepsy while the heroine has a turn at the tune. Both Colman and Miss Lee are fair pianists—he studied as a boy and she at school in England-so The role of Harry Hopkins as a White House guest even the rehearsals are fun to lis-

The true story behind the scene is better than the movie version audiences will see. It happened like this: When writers John Von Druten and Arnold Belgard reached the

didn't much like any of them, and neither did Director Lewis Milestone. Finally Van Druten threw up with music.'

"Sa-a-a-ay, I think you've got something there," exclaimed Milesstone. "I remember . .

He called over the club's crooner, tomers singing request numbers. tion.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Dr. R. A. Webb still remains one of the most enthusiastic gardeners in town, The Webb front lawn is conspicuous this pring because of the 500 spring because of crocuses that are blooming brilliantly, Dr. Webb stuck the crocus bulbs in his lawn several years ago and they have multiplied. Several times they have bloomed right through the snow. The crocus might be called the official badge of spring. Dr.

Webb has a greenhouse and it s really green with plants which the doc will transplant as soon as danger of frost and freezing is gone, and by the way more and more the doc mentions Mrs. Webb's name in connection with his flowers. Mrs. Webb is going to do this and that with them, the doc will say. So perhaps we have been giving the doc too much credit when we say "his flowers."

June Marie Amick, red-h

Harvester basketball queen in 1940, has been elected senior sweetheart of Burnett high school which she has been at-Pampa last fall. (She is living at Buchanan Dam where her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Amick, have some dream" cottages on the lake.) It was a recognition of June Marie's winning personality that she was given the high honor after attending the school for only a few months. It just goes show you that if you make good in one place, as June Marie did here, you make good in another, as she did. June Marie kept saying that things just didn't seem right after she moved away, so now she's coming back here this spring to graduate with her class, and probably the kids at Burnett will set up a howl. . . .

Mrs. Grace Pool and Mrs. Bob McCoy who have just returned rom the state convention of Garden Clubs at Corpus Christi eport that the flock of former Pampans who live there wouldn't leave Corpus on a bet but that they "still love Pampa." The Fishers, the Koiners, the Wolfes and others told Mrs. Pool and Mrs. McCoy to "tell the folks back home hello." R. B. Fisher, former superintendent there, is doing a good job, Mrs. Pool said. Corpus is bulging with people, and the schools are so overcrowded that students can go only a half-

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Reduction of greens fees for non members to 50 cents on week days and \$1 on Sundays and holidays hold in Washington? was announced by the Pampa Country club.

A meeting of the Farm Bureau Federation was held at the courthouse for the purpose of effecting a

Five Years Ago Today

Employes of the Pampa communit were given an opportunity to join the new chamber of commerce and o have a voice in city building. Auditions were continuing until a late hour nightly at the studios of KPDN, The News broadcasting sta-

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY "What Makes Sammy Run?" by Budd Wilson Schulberg; (Random:

\$2.50). If the heel whi is the center of Budd Wilson Schulberg's "What Makes Sammy Run?" were an isolated phenomenon the book would be worth its weight in gold. Because every large organization has its Sammy Glick, and every young man suffers from the Sammy Glicks, the book is better than gold—it is a power and a sermon, for all its racing vulgarity and terrifying implications and short, vivid, often Anglo-Saxon words.

Sammy is the heel who gets ahead at all costs. He started in the gutters of Rivington street, and ended in the nazes of a Hollywood estate called Glickfair by Mr. Schulberg, He could just as easily have made the top layer of a department store, a bank, a newspaper, a railroad. Sammy chose Hollywood only because the road to the top in Hollywood was cheaper and more congenial. And it is easier to dispose of crucified 'friends" in a territory which is always in flux, always too busy and too preoccupied and too much make to worry much over casualties,

soliloquizes at one point, speaking only half as interested. Think what of Sammy, "You're alone, pal, all it would do for business. alone. That's the way you wanted it, that's the way you learned it

. All alone in sickness and in health, for better or for worse . till death parts you from your only riend, your worst enemy, yourself. Which is the inevitable end of the heel, as Mr. Schulberg sees it. Sammy graduated from Rivington

street into a newspaper office; he became a radio columnist by squeezing the space out of his only friend's Broadway column. He stole a story from a boy in the advertising department and sold it as his own in parations designed to improve the Hollywood. He sold himself there, appearance could have advertise-on the strength of the story, and ments headed: . . "Mister, why are because he could not write a line, he you a wall flower?", "Always the best sent for the boy he robbed and man but never the groom," "why forced him to do the work. He became a top-flight writer without I have another engagement," writing; he toadied to the producer all alone by a telephone that never and displaced him by stealing his rings; etc., etc."... Then think what tricks and then knifing him with the it would mean if men became in-Wall Street owners. Sammy wanted one thing more—the daughter of the started buying a new hat every week. the hat business. head banker. He married her and she knifed him.

Then Sammy, looking down, saw that beneath him other Sammys squirmed, and that one day they would devour him.

Cranium **Lrackers**

Capital Quiz

Current problems of speeding the defense effort, ironing out legal tangles, settling labor disputes, and the like keep Washington, D. C., ever in the news. Here's your chance to have a capital time checking your knowledge of our busy capital.

1. Who are "the arsenal twins, otherwise known as the men who un democracy's arsenal? 2. What important jobs do Archibald MacLeish and W. A. Julian

3. What three supreme court justices are former cabinet members? 4. How is Vice-President Wallace

helping to keep senators in shape for their important duties? 5. Who are then new ambassa dors to U. S. from Britain and Japan, who recently arrived in Wash-

Answers on Classified Page

ington?

In New York City there is one taxicab per 635 population, one per 1,300 in Chicago, one per 504 in Bos-

TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

WE'VE been enjoying mingling with boys and girls for the past two days. . . . Yesterday we had the pleasure of addressing them again at White Deer high school, and tonight we're going to have fun staging a radio program for the entertainment of News' family of route boys who will hold a banquet in Hotel Schneid If you want to get a kick out of things, get mixed up with boys and girls of high school age and they'll put you right. . . . They do a lot of thinking over at White Deer high school. . . . Reason for saying that is because of some o the questions fired at us after w wound up and threw the thing into an open forum discussion.

Among the duties we have as effice bey for the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International is the publishing once a month of the two-state district's official magazine, Ki-Notes. . . Now, we are supposed to be head-man of that magazine and nothing is suppose to get into it without our official okay. . . . Well, up bobs the cur-rent issue (in the mails yesterday) and what does it have in it? . Nothing more nor less than a pic ture of the office boy and a lot of slanderous statements about his past life in Ohio, California, Timbuktu, and points south. . . . It was sneaked in after the magazine had gone to press!

AMONG other things, it pointed out one of our hobbies is collecting matchbook covers. . . . That's all right—we can take a lot of punishment, but there is one thing that comes under the heading of the unpardonable sin, and that's when this article makes the bald-face statement that the office boy's favorite occupation. At best Yugoslavia pop song is "New San Antonio Rose."

anybody else cannot get away with that kind of slander. . . . There always is recourse in the courts. . Then, too, if anybody's forgotten i -we're still the editor of that thing, and there will be another issue coming up soon.

Do you know that it's only week from tonight until the first performance of the Pampa Lions club's all-fun, rip-roaring, hootin' tootin' annual minstrel show? . . Well, that's a fact, and if you saw and laughed at the Kiwanis club Top O' Texas Revue last fall—you

ain't seen nothin' yet until you see this new and modern streamlined 1941 version of the always entertaining annual Lions club minstrel. . . . We dropped in on one of their rehearsals last night, and they've really got something. . . Talk about funny jokes! They're in the minstrels this year. . . And, talk about pretty girls!

They're in the minstrels this year. . . . The show, under direction of Ken Bennet, is a fast-moving production that tinkles with tuneful music, snappy dancing, and clever wisecracks from beginning to end. . . . The main thing about it is—it's fresh, eye-and-ear-pleasing amusement. . . . And you'll like it. . . . On top of that, the proceeds of the show go into the Lions club's charity fund.

SUPPOSE the average man could be persuaded to become as inter-ested in his personal appearance as oil since March 1. If this is true, it "But you can't have your brothers and eat them too," Mr. Schulberg he could be persuaded to become

> A good start on such a campaign in Pampa would be a series of dances where the girls did the asking for the next dance. . . . As leap year dances. Could also be similar theater parties, etc. The men nct asked to dance or uninvited to the movies would begin to worry and wonder what was the matter with them. TO meet this situation the sellers

here in Pampa of articles and predoes she always say: I'm sorry, but "He's terested in hats as women are and Consider what they would do for

The War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The Yugoslav government's adherence to the Berlin-Rome Axis would seem to give Herr Hitler a gain on paper, but this may be more than offset by Russia's ap-parent swing away from the Axis in announcing a position of be-nevolent neutrality toward Turkey if the latter is forced to defend herself.

I said the Nazi chieftain has a gain on paper. It may be more than that, or it may be await developments to get the full significance of these events.

The Belgrade government certainis going to be charged by many of its people with having delivered the country into the hands of Adolf Hitler.

Prince Regent Paul-who perhaps is more familiar with his beloved world of art, literature and music than he is with steel-clad Hitlerian diplomacy-has pursued a policy of neutrality right up to where he needs it most, and then has sent envoys to Vienna to write it off the books.

If the fiercely independent people of Yugoslavia don't carry their threat to tear up the agreement, then this big Balkan state will have been pushed right in between the devil and the deep blue Whoever else may win, she

looks like an ultimate loser. Many sections of the country are threatening to revolt, for Paul's government has overridden the wishes of a host of his people An internal upheaval would give Germany a good excuse for military likely to become a battle-field for Now, in our league, them's enemy air-forces, since Britain has fightin' words. . . . The district governor of Kiwanis International or ally and warned of the perils to

If the agreement works the way Hitler hopes it will, he will have secured a great military asset in any operations he may undertake against Greece or Turkey. at least have insured that Yugo-slavia won't fight against him but remain as a guard for the right

flank of his Balkan army. Russia's declaration of neutrality toward Turkey is another of those things we should like to see worked out a bit further before gambling to much on it. However, if means what it seems to say, should be a vast encouragement to the Turks to carry out the terms of their alliance with Britain.

In deed, the Russian action may mean that the Muscovites and Nazis have reached the parting of the ways. When Hitler drove his armies down the Balkan peninsula almost to the Dardanelles, and thereby created a potential menace to Russia's gateway from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean, he went too far for Bolshevist acceptance.

Near East diplomats read in the Russo-Turkish mutual declarations something more than mere formality. They believe the Soviet intends to give the Turks all material -a God-send for the latter if they do enter the war. In fact there are reports that the Russians already are shipping supplies

o the Turks through the Caucasus. Of equal significance, and of great importance, is the report that ciencies is lubricating oil which is needed not only for military purposes but is the lifeblood of indus-

Leading oil experts long have said that lack of lubricating oil might defeat Germany in the long run, since if the wheels of industry cease to turn, war must end,

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Time, right now, is more than money-it is security -Undersecretary of War PATTER-

There is no reason, with the people we have, with the facilities we have, and with the raw material we have, for any shortages in the neces -HARRIET ELLIOTT, consumer

representative, defense council.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbrait

some toys for children who are a little

THE WORRY WART

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DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY: Bernice and Mr. Bradley quarrel, then, strangely, make up. Lunching together, Bee discovers that he is ambitious, anxious to improve Huntington's. She is delighted, compliments him. He asks for a date.

BEE REEPS A DATE

CHAPTER XIII

her mouth gaped. "Eureka!" She dreamily, "Shall we hang Japanese know Toby Masters." looked at Beatrice knowingly. lanterns around the place in honor and Anthony sat down. Beatrice about it, too. Aren't you the gal about it, too. Aren't you the gal who said she wouldn't be interested?"

The store was mobbed with customers, they had to hurry back to the floor. But all through the

hers, and he grinned. At 5:30, when the closing gong sounded through the store, he bent over her as she totaled her sales. "I want to see this guy," he have the sales are the sales of the don't know where you live," he on Bee for days, trying to fix up a whispered.

"Flatbush." She scribbled the address hastily on the edge of her "If you tell him tally card. He looked at it, then der you!" she erased it. There was a rule Terry settled himself on in the store that employes must studio couch. "You can't object if

On the subway, she wondered cook, but beautiful?" why she had never been as eager and expectant about her dates with young men who bore the names of famous families, young men who spent more money in a possesses a Harvard accent to week, probably, than Mr. Bradley earned in a year.

match my own nigh-brow diction, ne came for: 10 sit atout, ne came for: 10 sit atout. The form resentment and disappointment amazed her.

She caught Toby's sleeve. "Mr.

"Neither do I," said Toby. "But I'll ask him as soon as he sticks ing her hair, trying for the dozenth eyes lifted. He smiled at her, and his nose in the door. By the way, do you want Vera and me to the way they used to, when the the heads of the others. evaporate?"

"Oh, no!" The idea of entertaining Mr. Bradley in the apart- door.

ment alone left her panicky. "No, MR. BRADLEY stood in the hall "This is Wednesday," calculated "Come in," Beatrice greeted him. Toby heartlessly. "Not likely that "Come in," Beatrice greeted him he's got much money, so close to she leaned forward. "What's your pay day. So he won't be taking first name?" she whispered.

CHAPTER XIII

BEATRICE could scarcely wait

until she had cornered Toby
Masters in one of the fitting rooms.

"Mr. Bradley asked me for a date!"

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Toby's eyes flew wide open and Toby's eyes flew with the news.

"AS soon as they reached home, "Bee."

They went in together. He seemed to dwarf the tiny living room and Toby's eyem of the wide open and the flew in the news.

"They went in together. He seemed to dwarf the tiny livin

Toby's eyes flew wide open and her chin in her hands and asked Vera Conlon, and, of course, you plenty?"

told her. "And if you two will kindly keep the lid on your own tails were sinful luxuries in Flat-

"Be a sport, Vera," Toby sugwhen Mr. Bradley's eye caught gested. "Take him walking in the

she's too highhat. Yet this wonder

"If you tell him that, I'll mur-

not have dates. Grandfather, evidently, had come to the conclusion that it ruined efficiency.

I merely point out to fill that or to talk cameras with left, wou're a very, very tasty dish; miles above my ilk; a user of impeccable diction; an abominable when they kent into the closettic hard beautiful?"

match my own high-brow diction, he came for? To sit around, talk

"We guttersnipes enjoy gawping

time to make the curls stay put the smile was like a signal, above doorbell rang. She ran out of the "How about you and I going bedroom. "Terry, one wisecrack out and leaving these people flat, and I slay you!" She went to the Bee?"

you out. Are you sure you want "Toby's going to say something us to stick around the whole evening?"

"Toby's going to say something dreadful the first chance she gets and I want to be prepared." "Anthony. What's yours?"

home, she would have rung for "I'll clean up myself," Beatrice the maid and cocktails on a tray

the floor. But all through the afternoon Beatrice was happy and excited.

"I can only answer for Taysen, said Vera. "But you know Terry."

"What? Is that egg coming around tonight?" Toby cried.

"It can only answer for Taysen, said with a perfectly straight face, "That makes things around tonight?" Toby cried.

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"It can only answer for Taysen, said with a perfectly straight face, "That makes things around tonight?" Toby cried. most of your waking hours dress department. Surrounded by dames and bargains."
"It feels awful," said Anthony.

"What do you do?" "I'm a photographer."
"I used to be a nut about cam-

eras when I was at school. I still

bridged, and half an hour later Beatrice was wondering whether Anthony had come here to see her

kitchenet to make coffee. "This is

ried in the filled cups.

Beatrice thought, "Is this what

Her own resentment and sharp disappointment amazed her. She Bradley! I don't even know his at the upper classes," said Terry. looked at Anthony's dark hair, first name!"
"No sir, no park for me. I stay rumpled as always, and the clean right here!"
"Neither do I" said Tohy "But Beatrice was feverishly comb- inside her. And then Anthony's

(To Be Continued)

Annual Style Show Held At Canadian

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, March 25-The stage in the auditorium of the Canadian high school presented the aspect of an Irish flower garden Friday night Under supervision of Mrs. Jeanette Pickens, teacher of home economics her third year pupils had worked out this idea as a setting for their annual style show.

An Irish maid came upon the stage at the call of Peter Pan's flute solo "The Spring Song." As "Beautiful Dreamer" was sung, she fell asleep. Her dream was interpreted by Margaret Nix with Peggy O'Neill at the piano.

Homemaking group number one entered wearing aprons to music of the "Irish Washerwoman"; same group with school dresses, music 'School Days."

Homemaking group number two entered wearing suits to music of "Playmates"; same group with allpurpose dresses, music "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Homemaking group number three with afternoon dresses, music "Wearing of the Green"; same girls with evening dresses, music "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen."
H. A. Hill was the flutist, Miss

Clara Davenport the Irish maid, and eBtty Marvis, the vocalist. Reception Held Following the program, all the

nome project garments were on display in the home economics rooms where a reception was held, Two teachers in the Miami schools

served as judges of the garments. Miss Leman, home economics teacher, and Miss Camp, principal of the grammar school. Of the 17 third year girls, Ida Mae Johnson was awarded first

place with a white evening dress; Margaret Ellen Hutton, second place; and Mary Culbertson, third place Of the 31 second year girls, Maxine Bryan was awarded first place; Dorothy Elsea, second; and Glennis

First year girls had been given till middle of April to complete their quota of garments and, while some of them were in the display, judging of that group will be later. Girl placing first in each year's work will go to the annual rally to be held in San Antonio April 29. There are 25 pupils in the first year course and 10 additional mem-bers of the Homemakers club.

Bill Would Abolish Common Law Marriage

Savage, third place.

AUSTIN, March 5. (A)-Instructed to report on it tomorrow, a house nittee today examined a bill which would abolish commor law marriage in Texas.

The house committee on judiciary matters sent the bill to a sub-group ed doubt such action

It is estimated that there will b about 100,000 civilian pilots in the United States at the end of 1941. Faulty vision is given as the main reason why applicants for the Army to eat and deposit on the surface Air Corps are rejected.

320,000,000 tons of soil annually. The Curtiss-Wright CW-20 has According to a Russian scientist been selected by the army for a car- the human eye moves involuntarily

go plane and troop transport. about 100 times a minute.



"I've got so I can't drive, Colonel, without the little woman in the back seat!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I painted it so life-like it started growing!"

DON'T YOU NOW -- DON'T STOP AN' TALK TO NOBODY, NO BETTER GO BACK TO TH' MATTER HOW HONEST THEY LOOK! DON'T PUT STORE? IT IN ANY OF YOUR HOLEY WE JIS POCKETS--HANG ON TO IT PASSED TIGHT, AN TH' SAME COMIN' HOME WITH TH THRU IT! CHANGE AN' DON'T~



By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THAT'S THE OFFICIAL A EGAD, WHAT'S THIS ? ALL THAT DOWNTOWN HE'S TRYING TO SAY CHEMICALLY THE EARTH LINGO MEANS IS THAT YOUR BACK-FAILS TO DISCLOSE VITAL IS THAT THE CHARACTERISTICS OF CHLORITIC YARD DISCOVERY OLD BOY HAS IS A MEDIUM OR TALCOSE ALTERATION OF BUMPED INTO FELDSPAR - AWPF-SPUTT-TT! GRADE OF ANOTHER W MY BALM! WORTHLESS! HIM THE CHEMIST'S BAD NEWS =

with

RED RYDER

IOUT OUR WAY

ALLEY GOP

have a Leica I trot out when I can manage to buy a film. What kind of photography do you do?" THE awkward moment had been

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I'M SATISFIED BOOM

IS FINISHED, BUT THE FB.I

FOR IT ... HOWEVER, I'VE

ENOUGH EVIDENCE TO CLOSE THE STOLEN PLANE CASE

Sounds Serious YOU AGREED TO PAY ME SOMETHING EACH WEEK ---AND TWO WEEKS HAVE POP, ARE YOU QUESTIONING MY

Temporarily, Red?

Boom, In Person

OUR G-MAN FRIEND IS HAVING

DIFFICULTY

RUNNING

BOOM

PROBABLY... BUT

WITH CAVEMAN OOP PULLING WITH TUM, I'M BETTING

GOSLING

MEANWHILE : BACK

CENTURY ... DOCTOR WONMUG'S TIME

MACHINE LABORATOR

WE'LL ATTEMPT

TRAVELERS (OKA)

WITH OUR TIME

IN ANCIENT EGYPT



NO. I ... AWK!

GOOD

HOT, DOC.

GOT ANY



LI'L ABNER

No Daisy To Guide Him





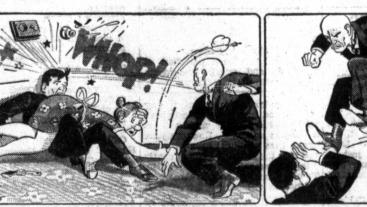


WASH TUBBS

Come On, Easy

By ROY CRANE

By EDGAR MARTIN







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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National Defense at the Toy Fair

The Little Harvester Pampa Senior High School

SOR: Roger Swann.

Plainview Conference Is Attended By Five Hi-Yers

the 1941 older boys conference of the 1941 older boys conference of the Great Plains District held in the Gr Saturday. They were Vaughn Dar-nell, Ethiel Lane, Ottis Davis, Jack Pampa at noon Friday and returned unday afternoon. The theme of the conference was "Horizons."

The Hi-Y boys from the various towns were assigned rooms in prihomes throughout Plainview. The welcome address Friday afternoon was given by O. J. Laas, Plainview High school and Lois Kerr, conference president. Jack Baker, Pamtook part in the student roundtable discussion on "Horizons as We See Them." L. H. Rhoades, superintendent of Tucumcari High school. gave an address on "Horizons for Hi-Y'ers" at the dinner Friday night. The Plainview orchestra and chorus furnished special music.

An address by Dr. A. M. Meyer, department of vocations and Guidance, W. T. S. C. on "Vocational was one of the highlights of the meeting.

The second address of the morning was given by E. C. Nelson, district judge of Amarillo on "Horizons in Christian Democracy."

Amarillo won a baskethall tourna. nent Saturday afternoon. Ethiel Lane took part in a student speaking contest on "America's Greatest Today." Jack Brummett from Plainview, was the winner. After ttending various discussion groups, dinner was given at 7:30 o'clock. Stewart Harral, department of jour-University of Oklahoma. gave an address on "Horizons in long enough to know he would fill Leadership," which was nsidered by most of the boys to be the best of the entire conference.

Sunday, at the opening session, a minister spoke on "Religion a Vital Factor in Personal not have a long speech because ev-Living. At the business session officers for the following year were elected. They are as follows: presi-Wheatley, Amarillo; vicepresident, Bill Hernda, Perryton, ecretary, Sam Johnson, Canyon.

The closing address was another talk by Stewart Harral, University of Oklahoma, on "Horizons in Peronal Relationships." 142 boys and leaders attended the conference.

ANALOGY TEST

By Giles Miller

Select the right answer for each statement below; several alternative They answers are given, only one of which is correct. Underline one word

1. Third largest ocean in the world is to Indian Ocean as the largest ocean in the world is to (Atlantic Ocean, North Sea, Pacific Ocean, Mediterranean Sea, Black Sea).

2. Boston is to Massachusetts as Springfield is to (New Hampshire, Nevada, Tennessee, Pennsylvania,

nerica, America. Australia)

feet, 7.280 feet 8.280 feet).

Purdue, Tulane. Notre Dame, Washington).

6. "My Old Kentucky Home" is to pork. Stephen Foster as "The Star-Spangled Banner" is to (John Philip Sousa, Francis Scott Key, Dr. Samuel F. ting. The Homemakers studied

on the number of correct answers applied the first application of cure underlined. The correct answers and according to the desires of the farmrating table appear elswhere on this ers whose hogs they were working

School Favorites

Plank, Davis, Fade, Buzzard, Dudley, Rice, Heiskell In Race

The Mount's "Vine Twins" are the all-school favorite boy and girl this

was called to make campaign speeches for all-school favorites. Peavine (Billy), and Beanvine (Betty), had a rootin' and tootin' band, with two high-spirited campaign managers, Vera Von Brunow and Flint Berlin, flashing questions to the student body about

the "Vine twins." Bert Isbell campaigned for Tolene Davis for all-school favorite, because-we-l-1 - she is his, so why not everybody's?

Big Ed Terrell pleaded for everyone to vote for pretty Betty Plank.

John Tom McCoy urged the seniors to get all the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to vote for Helen Dudley, the senior president. Little brother, Jack Fade, campaigned for his brother Wayne. It seems as though Jack knew Wayne

"Vote for Rice; he is nice," pleaded pretty Margurite Kirchman and Jean Rotan. "Ross." said Vaughn Darnell, "need

the places as a good favorite.

eryone knows of him and his accomplishments.' Ralph Burnett flashed a campaign

speech for Grover Heiskell, our football co-captain and senior favorite of last year. After this fanfare of campaign

speeches the students adjourned to think about their favorite until Wednesday's homeroom period, when students selected the Mounts.

Billy and Betty have attended Junior High and Senior High in They both have followed Pampa. athletics during their school years. the essay contest? were the most popular in school

30 Wellington Boys **Have Butchered 50 Hogs For Farmers**

V.A. II class have butchered fifty Carter, where'd you learn to jitterhogs for farmers in surrounding bug? . . . must be your favorite communities. A small fee of fifty hobby, 3. Cape of Good Hope is to South killed, cleaned, chilled, and cut into Africa as Cape Horn is to (North curable pieces. U.S.D.A. specifcations were used and only one method was followed in order that it 4. Mile is to 5,280 feet as kilomet might be mastered. The boys cut girl like that! is to (3,280 feet, 5,280 feet, 6,280 up the fat to be rendered into lard . "Wished I had beautiful black 5. The Lions are to Columbia Un- sage. The Future Farmers made re- of blondes wistfully sighed—gazing iversity as the Boilermakers are to movable tops for the tables in the at the group of boys surrounding Northwestern, Homemaking cooking laboratory Jean Rotan. . . Lucky "gal." which they used for cutting up the

Future Farmers and Future Homemakers cooperated in the meat cutorder that they could be of assis-Your score on this test is based tance. In many instances the girls

CASANOVA WOULDN'T WHISTLE

One of the most embarrassing, outrageous and disgusting things heard in Pampa High school is a loud, quite an aviator. Keep up the good shrill whistle every time a pretty girl walks by or is seen any place. This happens in the halls, on the sidewalks Betty McAfee is getting telephone

in front of the school building, and even in assembly. If whistling boys think they are making a good impression I'm afraid they are on the wrong track. Any girl will tell any boy that she does not appreciate a shrill screech which makes her wonder if there is a fire truck

behind her. This is not only embarrassing and maddening to annual. They were Jean Rotan, girls, but degrading to our school. The impressions our ty Myers, and Imogene Sperry. teachers and visitors get from this whitling isn't exactly o John Chessher practicing walking on the congratulatory side. The boys are looked down on on Thomas Dewey's crutches last for their discourtesy and rudeness to the girls. Visitors Wednesday in assembly.

will leave with a bad impression of our school. So, boys, why not think this over. When you see a girl in the hall please don't whistle at her. Instead, give did last Wednesday at the history her a friendly smile or cheery hello. She will appreciate 142 room.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

During the past few weeks, it has been necessary several times for teachers to be absent from their regular classes, and substitute teachers take their places. Many students take unfair advantage of substitutes. They make standing on a chair looking in the a little hill. The house was not bigunnecesary noises and say things which they would never mirror so she could comb her tress- ger than the hill but they called say if the regular teacher were present.

The thing every student should learn is that substitute teachers merit as much respect and courtesy as the regular teacher. Cooperate with them a little more and were walking perhaps offer a helping hand to accustom the teacher to ing this book at once. your regular proceedings. Substitute teachers will appre- Members of the Harvester band ciate it if you will tell them the correct pronunciation of went to Amarillo Tuesday to hear they left the big house on the little a name instead of laughing as most students do when a name is mispronounced.

Be as friendly to a new teacher as you would to a strange boy or girl in your midst. Make them feel that you S. student, has been back in town. Be as friendly to a new teacher as you would to a are glad to have them and appreciate their help. Accustom them to your daily routine and you will find that life a lot. Pampa High school has attained a better reputation as Several (five) girls have decided all about airplanes and how to fly a well disciplined and friendly student body.



Sagebrush

• Kenneth Bond isn't going to school now-but he certainly does a little successful visiting on the side. I mean those certain girls who always welcome him every day during the noon hour.

 La Vaughn Dixon giving a certain lady teacher a dirty look when she saw her talking to the object of her affections. That's the right idea, La Vaught!

• Bonnie Fricke still sticks to her resolution of getting to English class at least once each semester on time. Good luck. Bonnie

• Grover Heiskell and Ed Terrell

over his eye-brows.

• Linder Phillips and Maurice Conminutes at least.

of his "chorus girl" legs.

the banister of the front entrance of the school Wednesday just to show Harriette Price and Maxine "Fats" Holt that she could.

· Vera Sackett says it's a cinder her eye. Bob Addington says she is just plain flirtatious.

· According to Pinkey Darnell: hominy is short for corny harmony or harmony coming from corn.

nection with the \$2 she won in · When Billy McNutty and Demp-

nett comes in to make the third period announcements?

Redus—the idea, picking

together.

Smith, Stephen Foster, Victor Her- wholesale and retail cuts of pork in the street with only one girl. Can you imagine that? • Junior Frashier shouldn't have

calls all the way from Roswell. It couldn't be Bobby could it?

get to class on time. Betty Mounts couldn't resist tak-

on the front walk today, for the annual. They were Jean Rotan, Bet

• Ralph Burnett kinda get's in

hurry when he makes announce ments 3rd hour. Well, anyway, he

 If anyone sees a stray skirt (not nomics room Thursday and she can't Twenty-nine boys against those poor

• I saw Dorace Jean Caldwell

• "Silver Slippers" by Temple Bailey seems to be popular among high school girls. Three seniors down the street read-

the Texas Tech band concert. Band director, Jim Nevins, is a former Tech band member.

are letting their whiskers (?) grow for Kid Day. They look like 49'ers. • Billy Mounts is playing basketball with the 6th-period P. E. class. Quite a let-down from state con-

• Roy Ray wears a band of tape around his head to protect a cut

ner take a long-last sweet sad goodbye each noon at one o'clock. They are going to be separated for 45 . L. J. Halter and Floyd Allen look

very becoming in their track suits. The legs are cut off about their L. J. is just trying to show

• Betty Plank was squeezing back and forth between the rail and

• Does Neval Lou Woodhouse's sudden rise in popularity have any con-

sey Davis aren't throwing paper at each other they are probably asleep. • Why is it that Juanita Osborn's face gets red every time Ralph Bur-

Thirty boys in the Wellington Jeepers! Creepers! Wilberine

tain boys can be classified as brutes - not mentioning a certain R. D.

and the lean to be ground into sau- hair and big brown eyes," a group-· Whatw ould happen if: Joyce

Ferguson and Roy Ray weren't seen

A Hoyt Rice was seen going down

been making goo-goo eyes at Betty McAfee this morning in study hall instead of studying. · Have noticed that Harry Kerbow is growing a mustach. Harry

is getting to be quite a man. • Edna Earl Densmore is becoming

Barbara Matthews can't seem to

ing three beautiful damsels' picture

that economics is no place for a them.



Everything looks mighty warlike in this picture from the American Toy Fair in New York, but, surprisingly enough, only 2 per cent of the toys there reflect war and rush of American defense. Here Horma Clerc plays nurse, Paul Allen Hunter artilleryman.

Harvester Band Members To Have Formal Banquet

will have their first formal banquet nickelodeon afterwards. Friday night, March 28. It will be held in the high school cafeteria. on the history of the band will be ing practiced the most hours. At the given by Earl Bell, band president. present time Earl Bell, bass horn band director, will be toastmaster.

Members of the Harvester band | dates will dance to the music of At the banquet Mr. Jim Nevins Principal speaker of the evening scholarship award to the Tech sumwill be Dr. H. H. Hicks. A short talk mer band school to the person hav-Winston Savage, former Harvester Bill Mills, solo clarinet, and Bob

band director, will present a \$15 Thomas, solo trumpet, are the lead-Members of the band and their ing contenders.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Full name: William C. Epperson. Ambition: To own a ranch.

Activities: Football, livestock judg-

Nickname: "Dub." Schools attended: Clark county Winchester, Kentucky, and

Hobbies: Riding horses. Offices held: President of home

Birthplace: Winchester, Kentucky Full name: Frankie Margaret Fost-

Ambition: To pass advanced arith-Activities: FHT club Nicknames: Pinky. Hobbies: Hope chest-needlework Schools attended: Pampa schools

Birthplace: Drumright, Oklahoma College to attend: I'm not surenaybe TSCW

Full name: Virginia Fore. Age: 17. Ambition: A nurse or school teach

Activities: Volleyball, two years: ennis, two years; member of the FHT club three years; ping pong

Nicknames: "Gin." Hobbies: Sports. Honors or prizes won: A sweater in volley ball, a sweater in tennis,

wo other letters, National Honor Society. School attended: Pampa Offices held: Vice president of

reshman and senior homerooms.

Birthplace: Glazer, Texas. girl! The boys are always so busy talking and arguing over economic subjects that a poor girl can't get slang) walking around, stop it, be- a word in edgewise. Now everyone cause it belongs to Tolene Davis. knows that girl justl oves to argue Tolene's black pleated skirt just up and is in the habit of winning nearly every arguement she takes part in

defenseless girls simply isn't fair!! · Once there was a big house on hill little anyway. The house was big but not bigger than the big and the hill little. They should it was a little hill. The house was not too big for the hill, neither was the hill too small for the house so

ing to prove that the so called weak er sex of P. H. S. is not so weak. on week days when the weather is good you can find Edna Full name: Robert Fletcher. Ambition: To become an engin-

Nicknames: "Fletch." Schools attended: Pampa Birthplace: Pampa, Texas. College to attend: Texas A & M. Any other general information: think the Pampa school district should sponsor a Junior college. Mrs. Alexander is my favorite teacher and severest critic.

* * * Full name: Phyllis Rosalee Follo

well. Age: 17. Ambition Stenographer. Nicknames Phyll Hobbies Bicycle riding. Schools attended Pampa. Birthplace: Beggs, Oklahoma

Full name: Stanley Freeman Park

Ambition: Engineer Hobbies. Collecting book match olders. Schools attended: Pampa Birthplace: Garman, Texas. College to attend: Texas Tech.

* * * Full name: Frances Mattie Fitzpatrick.

Age: 17. Ambition: Nurse Activities: Leaders' club; chorus nd glee club at Caney High. Nicknames: Fitzie.

Hobbies: Collecting match covers Schools attended: Caney High chool, Caney, Kansas; Pampa and St. Mary's Academy, Oklahoma City. Offices held: Sectretary and treasirer of Freshman class. Birthplace: Saskatchewan, Cana

College to attend: St. Anthony's Hospital (School of Nurses) at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Age: 18. Full name: Marietta Marie Fra-Ambition: Telephone operator.

Ambition: Social secretary. Activities: Pep squad. Nicknames: Ricky Hobbies: Photography, collecting match folders. Honors or prizes won: Medal in pelling, blue ribbo nin ready writ-

Schools attended: Hopkins Num

ber 2. Lefors, and Pampa

Birthplace: Ridling, Oklahoma Age: 17. Ambition: To teach English. Activities: A Capella choir, Street Council, Junior play.

Gleanings "I want a dozen of your planes," ne ordered; "they must be ready three nights from now." "Impossible!" exclaimed the works

"I command!" roared Goering. The crews will be here at the time The time came, and so did the

crews. German efficiency had triumphed; there were the planes. Without loss of time they set out or their target—England. Over London the leading pilot

out dropped three of the factory's night shift.—Answers. On The Spot Ruth, four years of age, said: Grandpa! I was looking at those chocolates in tht window and I haven't got any money to buy them.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

pennies. Can you, Grandpa?'

We laughed at Big-Hearted Herpert on the stage. It was funny to see him bluster through the private lives of his children, but similar situations in real life are often ragic.

A boy growing up into the comolex world we live in today deeply needs a friend and counselor in whom he can trust and to whom ne can go with problems and questions. The natural one is his fathr. Unfortunately, however, modern society, with its competitive business and outside amusement, has rected a potential barrier between he father and his boy.

The business man of today spends goodly portion of his time away rom home, and the hours which he spends at home are often consumed in adult entertainment, or even in considering business tactics

and commercial trends. The best method of bridging this parrier between father and son is the creation of bonds of mutual un-

derstanding and respect. When a boy begins to feel grown, the one thing that will drive him away from his parents is to have them treat him as if he were still to speak to his teen-age son as a day party in her home. and yet impart to him the guidance and supervision so neces- ments by P. H. S. students on the has nearly 5,000 miles of pipes lead-

boy growing away from him. If the gulf between father and son has already become fixed the of old tan shoes, probably in the father may go far in bridging this auditorium. Anyone stumbling agulf by becoming acquainted anew cross them, please return them. with his boy. Learning the boy's interests, ambitions, and ideals, he necklace while it was laying on a can show his boy he is interested in bench in the gym and broke it him, and wants to grow closer to into six pieces. him. If this is done naturally, and without a patronizing attitude, there her hair an hour every night! What is no reason why this gulf can- willpower, what hair, not be bridged, and father and son join hands in the bonds of a mu-

tual and lasting friendship. room, president and song leader of French Club.

Birthplace: Hamilton, Kansas. College to attend: Baylor University (I hope). Full name: Bonie Fricke. Age: 17. Ambition: Accountant Nicknames: Amos. Hobbies: Saving match covers.

on, Groom, and Pampa, Birthplace: Atlanta, Georgia. * * * Full name: Winona Jean Dodso Age: 16.

Schools attended: El Paso, Can-

Ambition: To be a nurse Activities: Future Homemakers Texas club. Hobbies: Sewing. Schools attended: Pampa schools Birthplace: Leonard, Texas.

College to attend: North Texas State Teachers College or TCU. Full name: Laura Mae Dykes. Ambition: To be a nurse. Activities: Pep Squad. Nicknames: Noisy

Hobbies: Collecting novie stars. Schools attended: Lefors, Pampa Birthplace: Brownfield, Texas. Full name: Mary Zonelle Elkins.

Activities: Glee club 1½ years. Nicknames: "Zonie". Hobbies: Tennis. Schools attended: Miami and Pam-Birthplace: Miami, Texas.

ANALOGY TEST ANSWERS AND RATING TABLE . Pacific Ocean. 0-1: Poor. 2: Fair. 3: Average. South America. 3.280 feet. 4-5: Very good

Thomas Dewey is back in schoo

6. Francis Scott Key. 6: Superior.

Student Council Member Describes 'Grand' Trip Wednesday, March 19, 1941.

The two boys in school who make veryone wonder if we have a high school or not are Gene Alford and Harold Mitchell. They take the prize for being the two smallest boys in school. Alma Watkins was so mixed up

Personals

in the fifth hour typing class Tuesday afternoon that she was and down (vertical to you) and

illustrate the point. Edna Mae Cade broke her thumb playing volley ball.

Charm bracelets are very popuar now. They are taking the place of s-t-r-e-c-h-i-e bracelets. Evelyn Barnes has a new shell bracelet from Missouri.

Thomas Dewey is back in school pulled the bomb-release lever—and Betty Lou Batton has a pretty new white celanese blouse. Joe Cargile is wearing some new

bright spring colors the last few Carl Hill last Tuesday flew down the stairs or maybe his foot slipand you can't keep on giving me was that he wore the back off of

two notebooks.

who has recently under gone an appendectomy is expected to return to schol soon Tom Teague, Junior, is back in school after having an appendec-

West and John Chessher Bill thought they looked very charming in their yellow and green hats at the Shamrock celebration.

traction at Bordens every afternoon to Elmer D. Young, Tommie Howell, Don Childers, Evelyn Kenedy, Ella Sullivan and Margaret Rogers Jerry Moore and "Sparky" Smart are very unhappy since a rule was made against courting in the hall Carrol Montgomery and Rice look spiffy in their new glasses. Hudson Meador and Betty Mc-

There must be some great at-

Afee are constantly feuding over the popularity of the stores in which they are working. Raymond Stevens was seen Tuesday morning scaring several students and teachers with a toy snake

on a string. Some fun, eh, Ray-

Pat Flanigan was the center of an admiring group of girls in the hall Monday morning. These campus love birds are certainly basking on these spring after-

noons--the Isbells, Bakers, Brattons, Coffins, Nichols and Meadors. Virginia Lee West was recently child. The father who is able entertained with a surprise birth-There were many favorable com-

sary at this age, will not find his excellent organ recital given by ing into it. A new recreation build-John Josey, March 16. Dorothy Drescher has lost a

> Alma Watkins, senior, brushes Mrs. R. H. Sanford was absent from school one day last week because of the death of her hus-

band's father in Hedley. Mrs. L. H Hart substituted for her. The badminton balls for the girls in Physical Education cost \$13.50 8 dozen. Both Miss Gregory and Mr. Osborne were shocked when they

New at the gym were Miss Gregory's shoes and several new badminton balls Jim Nevins is taking the C. A. A ground course. If he is drafted, he says he'll fly! Happy landing. Mrs. S. L. Norman's mother has been ill for the last week. Mrs.

Norman was at her bedside Fourteen Students **Enter League Ready** Writers Contest

Fourteen girls and one boy have entered the ready writers contest to PARTY FUN date. The lone boy is Bill Bell and the girls are: Betty Plank, Betty Jean Myers, June Rose Hodge, Juanita Osborne, Mary Belt, Elizabeth do not give him a reason until he Roberts, Eugenia Phelps, Marcene has signed his name to a slip of Berry, Marguerite Kirchman, Ollie paper on which he makes his choice. Crossman, Margaret Sullins, Joyce Richards.

This is an interscholastic league ssay contest and the winner from from there to Austin. The winner at Canyon will receive a whit sweater. The contest will be held some time in April, but eliminations for the winning essayist here will begin soon. Miss Anna Louise Jones is director of the ready writ

on interest, originality, and correctness of style. The element of interest will be stressed more then correctness of style. Nine judges will select the winning writer. The di-rector will not take part in the selecting of the contestant.

The contestant will choose his ubject from a list of five. Examples

The compositions will be judge

are: "How to Catch a Fish," "My Most Exciting Experience," and "A Defense of Day Dreaming." Betty Jean Fletcher wears a clev-

of the type of essay to be written

Childress for slight stretch, and then went on to Fort Worth. The scenery had changed; a few apple were in bloom. Reached Fort Worth around 10 p. m. We went sightseeing in the

Left Pampa at 12:45. Stopped at

rain. Tourist camp for the night. Thursday, March 20. Up at 6, a quick breakfast, and explaining something as being up with bumps, was next. After crossing the Trinity river near Monington moving her hand horizontally to Texas, we saw a large sawmill. The timber which lines the highway in this section is mostly pine and oak. Old and new log cabins may be seen on the hills back from the road

Some of the cabins have apparently been there since frontier days. At Crockett, county seat of Houston county, we stopped for lunch. This town boasts the most modern-

istic court house we saw.

Beaumont at 4:15, Thursday. The residential section is beautiful with many trees bordering the houses

Much of the land surrounding Beaumont is still uncleared. Arriving at Port Arthur a short time later we soon found a place to stay and then went to Thomas ped. Anyway the only damage done Jefferson High school to register for the convention. With our badge and ribbon we received a ticket for a Mary Alice Higginbotham, senior yacht ride which began at 8 that evening. The yacht had at one time been the property of Miss Marion

Davies. It is now the property of the Texaco company Leaving the dock we headed down the channel toward the gulf, passing under a drawbridge. Along the left bank was a drive which was filled with automobiles following us downstream. In the background were hundreds of beautifully lighted homes. After a nine-mile trip, we returned. Dancing, games, and refreshments were provided, but most

of us stood on the deck. Friday, March 21. Up at 8. After breakfast we went to the high school which is one of the most beautiful structures in the state. It was apparently new; we were shocked to find that it was 12 years old. The students are very proud of it and have kept it in per-

ed discussion groups. The discussion period lasted one hour and fifteen minutes. We were served lunch in the high school cafeteria which will modate 600 persons. After lunch, we went down to one wing of the building which is used as a gym. The gym is open for danc-

After general assembly, we attend-

fect condition.

ing during the noon hour. Music is furnished by a nickleodeon given to the school by last year's graduating class. After other business meetings, we were taken through the Texaco refinery. It covers nearly 5,000 acres,

ing, housing everything from bowlpair ing alleys to ping-pong tables, has Nearly 18 million barrels of oil are stored at this refinery. Each refinery Someone sat on Elizabeth Roberts here is a complete unit contain fire companies, telephone exchanges and the like. Cameras are barred.

Officials take them up at the entrance to the refinery. Another object of interest was a \$2,750,000 bridge. It was a 175-foot clearance, the bases are set 100 feet below the surface of the water; the bridge can withstand a 195-mile-anhour gale, and the whole thing took

three years to build. Friday night-A dance followed a banquet in the cafeteria.

Saturday, March 22. Up at 6 in order to go by Galveston. There we saw a British merchantship "Forresbank." It had large flags, and one large gun. We took the ferry "Bolivar" ac channel to Galveston Island. Midway in the channel we saw one concrete ships of World War I days. Continuing to Houston we shopped and visited the turning basin, board-

Huntsville where we inspected the state penitentiary. We drove from Huntsville to Dallas where we spent the night. Up early again and glad to be on our way to Pampa which we reached at 5:45 after traveling approximately

ing a tanker from Philadelphia.

Leaving Houston we drove to

1,500 miles over the week-end.

Name Game Have each individual choose one of the letters of the alphabet but Then he is requested to answer Furner, Jeannie Graham, and Sybil the following, within an alloted time, with a word beginning with the letter chosen. For example, suppose he choose the letter "C."

Questions Where were you born? What is your name? What is your favorite animal? What is your favorite fruit? What is your favorite flower? What is your favorite vegetable? What is your favorite hobby? What is your favorite name? Who is your favorite movie star? stions may be changed and varied, depending upon the guests.

Chicago, Charlie, cat, corn-flowers, cabbage, cricket, Catherine, Colorado, Clark Gable.

Answers

Ruth Shier sprained her ankle while stepping out of a car Sun-day night and had to watch the rest of the girls folk dance in the