The Weather

West Texas: Slowly increase ing cloudiness in south portion, otherwise fair tonight and Tuesday; except occasional showers in southwest Tuesday.

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Good Evening

The greatest attribute of heaven is mercy.-Beaumont and Fletcher.

ITALY ADMITS BRITAIN SANK FIVE WARSH

BITTEREST BATTLE ON STRIKE FRONT



This picture shows a scene of the bitterest violence of the American strike front. Taken forced when police

an Italian vessel in Costa Rica.

Arenas. The crews were arrested.

legality of the action.

ganda.

ing that since no confirmation had

been received the reports might be

"another instance of British propa-

that if the action were true, it "would surprise us because, being

injustified, it would appear to be

inspired by motives far from peace-

ships "they already would have had

When the Danish ships were

although Iceland is a Danish crown

the Germans, Iceland has been oc-

Following up yesterday's seizures,

That a violent Axis protest would be forthcoming was taken

for granted in informed quarters,

and the belief was that the dra-

matic events of the week-end had

brought relations between the

United States and the Axis powers

In all, some 300,000 tons of ship-

eral custody by the coast guard in

a rapid-fire series of operations from

New England to the Gulf coast and

two German ships, 28 Italian and more than 30 of Danish registry. Twenty of the Italian ships, offi-

cials said, had been put "completely

Ernesto of the Italian freighter

to destroy the machinery of his ship.

lieved to have acted primarily be-

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government here was be-

ping were taken into protective fed-

close to an open rupture.

opportunity to do so."

cupied by the British.

The broadcaster said, however

Harvester plant, it shows strikers felled to the ground, with both police and strikes stand-

Nazí, Italian Ships Fired In Costa Rica

Late News

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP) Representative Ford (R.-Calif.)
told the house today that he had introduced a bill declaring national defense strikes to be treason and punishable by 25-year prison sentences. The death penalty would be the punishment for deaths that day's seizure by the United States Waters. might occur in connection with such strikes, Ford said.

jected for military service because a discovery was made that at least express myself in regard to this po-In an effort to rehabilitate men reof physical disabilities, selective service officials announced today orbadly damaged by their crews.

| Comparison of the Italian ships had been sition. Having lived on a farm two badly damaged by their crews. advisory Official reaction was slow in com a medical council to cooperate with draft of- ing from Berlin and Rome, but in

The government revised today its body knew" that the United States building to its present size. method of reporting arms exports government was going to seize the to Great Britain to "prevent the ships "for use as planned." The "pre- system was in competent hands, but dissemination of military informa- arranged plan," he said, had been we all have to face the fact that tion of interest to the national de- "in the offing for some time."

The state department's compilation of arms exports for February Verrano declared, "and all that re- the entire school system. Although grouped all parts of the British empire into the British Commonwealth do it. of Nations to conceal the specific destination of the arms.

Sweet Gas Bill Sent To Governor

AUSTIN, March 31 (AP)-A bill by Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa permitting the use of sweet gas in certain instances in the manu-facture of carbon black was sent today to Governor W. Lee O'Dan-

The final step in the legislature was house concurrence in senate

Spansors said the measure would apply to only one carbon black plant, a plant located at Pampa

Walsh In Jail For 10 Days But He's Happy

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)-Frank Donadio, gatekeeper for the Staten Island ferry, slammed his that while Denmark is occupied by gates in the face of Commuter

William Walsh Walsh stepped into a nearby pie while the ferry made the round custody four Danish ships in Philiptrip and was first on line at pine waters. The four, aggregating had been done at his specific direc-Donadio's gates on his return. Walsh is now serving a 10-day

jail sentence, but he's happy. He threw the pie in the gate

Houston Man Victim Of Automobile Wreck

EL CAMPO, March 31 (AP) Homer B. Powell, Houston employe of the Pure Oil Co., died in a hospital here today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near

Robert Owen Smith, also of the Pacific northwest. There were Houston, was less seriously injured

I Heard

That Tommy White was thrown out, and I do mean thrown out, of Mongioia taken over at Galveston, Texas, had received orders from the Tommy was doing too much talking about it being such a wonderful day for golf and that he felt so couldn't join him on the course this

Irvin Cole Makes Statement On School Policies

Equalized taxes and an improved WASHINGTON, March 31 (P)vstem is the aim of Irvin W. Cole The sabotaging of Axis ships tied candidate for school trustee, preup in American waters spread to Central America today when their ented in a statement to The Pampa News today. Mr. Cole is one of six crews set fire to a German and candiidates whose names will be on the ballot when residents of the The ships were the German reighter Esinach and the Italian

freighter Fella, anchored at Punta The other five candidates are M. A. Graham, W. D. Kelley, Harry Mathews, C. E. Ward, and H. W. This devolopment followed vester.

coast guard and navy of some 300,000 tons of Italian, German and Danish The statement by Mr. Cole follows "As my name will appear on the election ballot for school trustee on shipping docked at widely scattered ports. More than 60 vessels were taken into "protective" custody after April 5. I feel that it is my duty to joyed the wonderful privilege of educating our children in the Pampa New York, Italo E. Verrando. general manager of the Italian line in school system. I have watched the WASHINGTON, March 31. (P)- the United States, said that "every- Pampa school grow from one small

"I have always felt that our school nothing is so perfect that it cannot They (American officials) have be improved upon and I think that been talking about it for months," improvement should be the goal of mained was to find a legal way to my children have finished the Pampa school, I feel that I am indebted The Italian embassy in Washing- and obligated to give whatever time ton, he added, would study the it might take to properly perform the duties of trustee, if the voters Authorities in Rome withheld com- should so desire. I might further will drill again Thursday night, are ment, but observers predicted that state that I am for equalized taxeventual reaction would be strong ation as far as it is humanly pos-The Italian radio questioned the sible.

Yours very truly,
IRVIN W. COLE.

FDR Personally Ordered Seizure Of Axis Ships

ful." He added that if the Italian crews had intended to sabotage the By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)-Heading toward the capital to expedite a \$7,000,000,000 two Icelandic vessels berthed in New York were not disturbed, racies. President Roosevelt indicated today that he personally had orpossession. No official explanation dered seizure of Axis ships in U. S was given, but it was pointed out ports.

Holding a brief press conference at Fort Jackson, S. C., he declined to comment on week-end seizure of the navy today took under protective German, Italian, and Danish vessels. But when asked whether it tion, he told reporters he thought 23.800 tons, were the Gertrude Maersk, Grete Maersk, Hulda they could make certain assumptions.

Maersk, and Marchen Maersk.

Seizure of the ships and authorizing transfer of another consign ment of weapons to Greece and Bri tain made it apparent the chief executive already had begun implementing his announced policy

action and more action. Stopping for a morning tour of the South Carolina fort, the president seemed favorably impressed by progress there in the effort to build an army of 2.000,000 men. After looking over Fort Jackson, h headed toward Fort Bragg, N. C. for another inspection.

Two Killed In Wreck

CARTHAGE, March 31. (A) out of business" and Captain Ranise Frank Hughes, 21 and Hazel Windham, 21, both of Center, Texas, were killed last night when an autom bile overturned about 15 miles from Italian naval attache at Washington here on the Carthage-Center high

of Texarkana, Maurice McLendon, 19, of Center, and another Center

Concentration Of Power Hit By Committee

to congress today that "concentra- industry announced today that the tion of economic and political pow- had been terminated. er" was "undermining the foundations of both free enterprise and will continue between the manage-

Submitting its final report on a study in progress almost three years, the committee asked for a policy of "permanent" decentralization" to Carolina, representing the public on monopolistic practice.

"It is quite conceivable," the remilitary victory over the aggressors, The union men will go to work only to find themselves under the as fast as their jobs become availtod the war. x x x

"So great a proportion of all national savings and all national wealth have fallen under the control of a few organized enter-prises," the committee said, "that the opportunity of those indivi-duals who will constitute the next generation will be completely foreclosed unless, by common consent of leadership in business and gov-ernment, we undertake to reverse the trends responsible for the present crisis."

possible remedies for recurrent busi- wage increases, and union recogniness depression, and in this con- tion.

At one point the committee asserted that the "germs" of both Fascism will be asked to take up the case and Socialism already were "apparent in our own economy."

Specific legislative recommendacorporations engaged in interstate business, but four members of the Other legislative proposals would union.

set up new restrictions on corporate

The report was sprinkled with assertions that maintenance of tion not only of concentrated governmental control but concentrated

Defense Guard To Drill Again Thursday Night

Those Pampans composing Comwhich drilled Sunday afternoon and not an isolated unit, as some Pampans might think, but a part of the In Blazing Car state-wide organization designated to replace the Toxas National Guard while the T. N. G. is away on one-

year's military training. the Texas Defense Guard by Secretary of War Stimson's admonition to rush organization of home defense units partly because of threatened labor disturbances

Formation of 50 battalions, including 950 officers and 12,000 men, comprising the Texas Defense Guard, is due to be complete within 60 days. Pampa's company is a part of the Amarillo, B at Borger, and C at

Captain A. Petersen, who saw servce in the Spanish-American and World wars, commands Amarillo's defense guard, due to expand soon. Guns are borrowed from the high school R. O. T. C., and the men's ages range from 20 to 64.

Plainview has three officers and 41 week. Dan Cook, World War major

The new type infantry drill, stress ing open order formation, is folowed by Company B, Borger, with Charlie Maisei, former Pampan Commanding Pampa's unit is Cap-

tain E. J. Dunigan, Jr., with Carl M. Smith as first lieutenant and Roy S. Bourland as second lieutenant.

Temperatures In Pampa

New Defense Board Settles 4th Strike

The new Defense Labor Mediation WASHINGTON, March 31. (P)— board created by President Roose-The monopoly committee reported velt to try to speed production in first four strikes turned over to i In three instances negotiations

free government" in the United ment and unions in regard to wage increase and other demands. The fourth strike was settled before the

halt such concentration and offer-ed a legislative program, much of met all day yesterday with company which was aimed at curtailing and striking SIO union representatives from the Bridgeville, Pa., plant of the Vanadium Corporation of port said of the current war, "that America, announced this morning the democracies might attain a the fourth strike had been ended.

domination of economic authority able and strike issues, including the far more concentrated and influen- hiring of five non-union guards, tial than that which existed prior were left for future investigation and negotiation The Vanadium company normally mploys 225 men at Bridgeville. It

makes ferro-vanadium, a steel allov ingredient used in making arma ments. The other three walkouts which the labor department asked the

board to take over ended as follows: CHICAGO - CIO union members voted to end strikes at four International Harvester plants and ne-One of the objectives of the study gotiate before the board their dewas to ascertain the causes and mands for elimination of piece work,

nection the committee rejected government spending as a remedy, proposed instead encouragement of private enterprise and use of private capital.

AFL workers agreed to go back to AFL workers agreed to go back to cornel Dubilier corporation, South Plainfield, N. J., to morrow, and continue negotiations for wage increases. If no agreemorrow, and continue negotiations for wage increases. If no agreement is reached, the mediation board them to change their ideas."

again. CIO unionists ratified an agreement for settlement of a strike at ing appropriations for institutions nel shipping by daylight today in tions made in the report included the Cambria works of the Bethleestablishment of federal charters for hem Steel Corporation at Johnstown, Pa. They had walked out in protest over a scheduled election by twelve-man, congressional-executive the Employes Representation Plan which the CIO claims is a company

Another strike sent to the board mergers, revised patent laws, out-was settled before the board had to law the basing point price system take any formal action. This was phases of taxation relating to the and tighten anti-trust laws gener- at the Universal Cyclops corporation, Bridgeville, Pa.

Milwaukee was still unsettled. Despite pleas by Secretary Knox and the office of production management, the unionists voted Saturday company reopened the plant. The firm has \$45,000,000 on defense or-

ders, mainly for the navy. This strike has not been certified

to the mediation board. NEW YORK-Coal mine labor and management were still deadlocked over the wage issue as they sough to work out the terms of a contract pany D of the Texas Defense Guard, to replace one expiring at midnight

Kilgore Men Die

HENDERSON, March 31 (AP) Luther Webb and Bunt Deaugh both about 30, were burned to death Sunday when they were trapped in Increased importance is given to the wreckage of a lumber truck which went out of control. Passersby pried vainly at the door attempting to release the injured men, but they were driven back when the fire flared up. Both men lived in Kilgore.

First Plane Turned Out

DALLAS, March 31 (AP)-The first army training plane com-14th battalion, with Company A at pleted at the North American Aviation company's plant performed "smooth as honey" on test flights, company officials said today. Roy Bodeen, veteran test pilot from Inglewood, Calif., put the

plane through its paces. The plane was built by Texas labor, mostly recruited from farms

In Spotlight

prospect of a heavy increase in legislators.

pealed to voters to write their representatives to revive his \$26,800,-000 social security appropriation bill, predicting that unless the legislature "changed their ideas" the whole social security program would e "scuttled"

resentative's vote to any voter "The way it looks to me at this

"Maybe they will raise a little pit writing your representatives and get

islation hoped to get the bill mak-

natural gas industry. business taxes.

The subjects of utility, telephone,

iquor, stock sales, motor vehicle

Matsuoka stepped from his train at 6.59 p. m. (11.59 a. m. E. S. T.) while bands played the Japanese and Fascist anthems.

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)-A British Broadcasting corporation announcement, heard here by CBS, asid today that a message from Athens reported that German officers, petty officers and seamen-gunners were among those picked up" from Italian warships sunk by the British in the

LONDON, March 31 (AP)-An authoritative source said today Britain was "gratified" over the United States' action in placing Italian, German and Danish ships

in protective custody.

This source said such steps
were highly desirable because of

At Austin AUSTIN, March 31. (AP)-Imporant action soon on tax appropriation and anti-strike bills, headliners all from the standpoint of news interest, seemed probable as the legislature rolled today into the last third of its long general session.

Resuming work after a weekend recess, the legislature faced the mail if Governor O'Daniel has still the power to "turn the heat" on

In his Sunday broadcast, he ap-

At one point in his address, he called the legislature "pussy-footing," but at another said he was not criticizing the members for votes on the appropriation bill. He also said he would be glad to send the record of a rep-

time," he said, "the social security problem, number one of this state will turn out about like it did two

ance, and maybe nothing at all, unless you folks back home keep on As the new week opened, leader n the senate shaping financial leg-

made recently by the judiciary ap- and Gneisenau at Brest. propriation bill now in conference

the house and other taxing propos-als, planned to hear tonight all channel.

The hearings will be concluded the air near the German-occupied In the meanwhile a CIO walk- Wednesday with discussions of sul-shore. This was believed to be a phur, carbon black, soft drink, oil well cementing, wholesalers, gross receipts, corporation franchise and

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War Flashes

nese Foreign Minister Yosuke ning to confer with Premier Mussolini and other leaders at the southern end of the Rome-Berlin Axis after his conferences in the German capital.

the present shortage of merchant shipping, and prospects of a greater shortage by the end of

clever, melodious, well-arranged gag-men. songs, a cast that is expert and Other i the high school auditorium.

Carl Benefiel has designed scenery with a "Wizard of Oz" likeness, two houses, one on each side of the stage, standing askew, that is sure to have a startling effect.

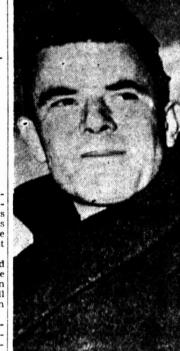
The gray backdrop of last year's show will again be used, plus an arrangement of blue lights.

There will be a carnival of color tuxedoes, Evening dresses will be

Eight Solo Numbers The show opens with the chorus singing a song, followed by Dr. H. L. Wilder's solo, "I've Got the World

a String." "Back Home Again" will be sung Shining Bright in Texas Tonight,' by the sextet. ne Kerns' beautiful "Lone

OUT OF NIGHT



Richard Julius Herman Krebs, mysterious author of "Out of the Night" under the name of Jan Valtin, as he returned to New York City from Ellis Island after posting \$5,000 bond to insure appearance at his de-portation hearing April 14th.

RAF Raids Nazi Battleships In Shelter At Brest

LONDON, March 31-RAF bombers and fighters blasted the French "invasion coast" and German chanof higher learning to the floor with a fiery follow-up to a night raid on little delay, following the track the Nazi battleships Scharnhorst

The air over the Dover Strait forfeit to the United States, was was declared "humming" throughcommittee.

The senate state affairs committee, continuing the hearings on the omnibus tax bill recently passed by the house and other taxing propost.

Was declared "humming" throughout the morning and early afternoon with British planes, and the heavy crump of falling bombs could be heard plainly on this side of the lower prompted the whole-sale seizures by U. S. coastguards-men, marines with fixed bayonets and regular army troops.

In Washington, informed quartices.

Observers watching through glasses also saw water shooting into the air near the German-occupied ture in relations between the Unitcontinuation of attacks on German shipping which earlier in the day

the air ministry said that no direct Axis government by a military coup hits were observed on the Scharn- d'etat last week. horst and Gneisenau, but that their docks were "straddled from all directions by medium, large and very tended to wait only until the large bombs.

The 26,000-ton Nazi sister ships are believed by the British to have led the assault by surface craft and U-boats in recent merchant operations in the Atlantic. (The Germans reported 126,000 tons of British ships were sunk in combined Ger-Parents To Attend man naval assaults on convoys beginning March 22.)

While the RAF swarmed over the Scout Honor Court channel German "Big Berthas" on the French coast pumped shells inand continued at irregular inter-

Four And One-Half Blocks On Duncan Street To Be Paved

Four and one-half blocks of Duncan street will be paved. City Man-ager Steve Matthews announced to-day as excavation for curb and its number placed at the top of a gutter started. The paving will be "ladder" which will be hung under from Kentucky street, where the a large Scout emblem in the Scout present county paving ends, to the office and at the courts of honor. bridge at Central park. The block and a half from Browning avenue north to the bridge will falls. not be paved because two property

The county will asist in paving the two north blocks by using county road machinery, City Man-ager Matthews said. The east side

city limits. Property owners on the blocks to be paved have all signed applications for the program. All but the two property owners on the south end have also requested paving.

A block on Georgia avenue beend have also requested paving.

A block on Georgia avenue between Duncan and Christine street will also be paved. Base for the street has already been laid.

Jimmy Dodge, president of the Jaycees, being beseiged by persons who claimed that it would not seem like a Fiesta without whiskers. He The work will be done as part of shaved his off last week after the Works Progress Administration

Plans are now being made to pave several blocks in east Pampa.

Redistricting Okayed

AUSTIN, March 31 (P)—After only two hours of debate, the house today passed to final reading a bill redis-tricting the state house of represen-

Hitler Sends Warning To Yugoslavia

Seizure Not Act Of Friendship, Declares German

ROME, March 31. (P)-Italy acknowledged today that British warships sank three cruisers and two destroyers in a "hard" naval battle in the Mediterranean, but declared that a heavy British cruiser was sunk by a broadside from an Italian warship.

Two other British warships were

listed as "seriously damaged. The high command said Britain's losses still were not wholly determined and "might have been serious." The daily war bulletin said an

Italian submarine had reported sinking a merchant ship of medium tonnage in the Atlantic. BERLIN, March 31. (AP)-Germany will "certainly not regard American action in respect to Italian and German ships as an act of friendship," an authorized spokesman told the foreign press today in advance of an official release on the subject

release on the subject. The whole idea of what is is not private property is shaken by the United States action, commentator said, declaring that the ships belonged not to governments but to private firms.

The British admiralty claimed victory today in the greatest sea-battle of the war—a 3-day clash in the eastern Mediterranean in to have perished amid the sink-ing of five Fascist warships. More than 1,000 Italian survivors have been picked up, the admiralty

Even as Britain's royal navy truck this blow at Axis sea power, the United States government ex-ecuted a dramatic series of raids on Axis shipping in American ports, taking into protective custody more than 60 German, Italian and Dan-ish vessels totalling 300,000 tons. A systematic plot to sabotage the ships, thereby making them legally

ters predicted the government's action would lead to violent Axis ed States and the Rome-Berlin

Meanwhile, Germany sounded a was reported by the air ministry to have left two German tankers afire and sinking off Le Havre.

In last night's attack on Brest King Peter II overthrew his pro-

tended to wait only until the last of its 16,000 to 20,000 nationals had See ITALY ADMITS, Page 5

Boys 'Lobbying'

Parents will play an important to the Dover area. The shelling part in the Ladder Court of Honor started at 11 a. m. (4 a. m. CST) to be inaugurated in the Adobe Walls Scout Council here tonight.
The court will be held in the disdistrict courtroom at 7:30 o'clock. with the Rev. Robert Boshen pre-

The ladder system is one whereby troops will receive recognition for attendance not only of members but parents, number of boys in uniform, number of boys seeking merit badges and advancement in rank. Troops will change positions on the ladder as their percentage rises or

Tonight's court of honor will open owners on the street declined to sign up for the paving, the city presentation of awards. Troop 14 A large court of honor is antici-pated. Forty-four boys are eligible for second-class rank and five can become first-class Scouts. of the two blocks is not within the five boys can receive a merit badges.

of the Jaycees voted not to growing them until a month i the Fiesta, and since then h been so swamped with pure to he says he may have to ing whiskers again in s. He said he would have an ment on the subject tome eral men are already great and will not shave them

Stage Settings For Lions Minstrel Novel

trained—this is the background for the Pampa Lions club annual charity minstrel, which will be staged tomorrow and Wednesday nights at

in the end man's costumes, Red, white, and blue are the colors, and polks dot shirts and polks dot trous-

worn by the girls.

Out Like I'm Gabriel." by Dr. R. Malcolm Brown; "There's a Light

me Road," will be sung by Johnny See MINSTREL, Page 5

Work Reviewed

Stokes, president; Mrs. E. S. Han-

Mrs. Bo. Barrett, County Council.

Schiffman.

magaine were taken.

Many parents are becoming interested in books an magazines deal-

also made for the books. Other proj-

the new officers presiding. The sub-

ject discussed by Ernest Cabe was "The P.T.A. as the Connecting Link

Betwen the Home and School." Six-

teen members from this unit at-

ended the school of instructions at

the high school in September. Fight

to the Tri-County Council meeting

In October, "Well Founded Atti-

tudes" was the subject given by Mrs. Fred Roberts. The association ob-

served state Founders' Day Texas

fire prevention week with Ben Love

Week were observed.

were sent to Canadian

sored by the association.

Coterie Plans Easter Dance At Regular Meeting

Coterie members met in the home of Miss Annie Johnson, 432 North Ballard street, recently.

Miss Helen Purdy, president, presided at the meeting and plans were completed for the Easter dance to be given. The girls and their dates will be entertained at the Nat in Amarillo on the night of April

Mrs. Don Taylor was appointed chairman of the program committee and the club presented her with a wedding gift.

The next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. F. Walton, when Misses Mildred Kratzer and Opal King will be co-hostesses.

Refreshments of hot chocolate, devils food cake, topped with whipped cream were served to Misses Opal King, Roberta Bell, Helen Purdy, Mildred Kratzer, Clarice Gillis: Mmes. Rob Brown, Don Taylor, Ed Scott, the sponsor, and the hostess

AAUW To Sponsor Review of "The Family" Tonight

Continuing its series of monthly arts programs, the American Asso review of Nina Fedorova's \$10,000 club rooms. The public is invited

in Oregon, was herself a White end in Pampa and Elk City. describe the book are "gay, touch- of Mrs. Vicars.

Rummage Sale To Be Sponsored By Altar Society

door south of F. W. Woolworth, on research tesses.

A su

dishes, and pictures.

Mrs. Riggs, and Mrs. Fay Grev.

All proceeds from the sale will lie is invited to attend.

Mrs. Miller Hostess At Bridge Party In Home

SKELLYTOWN, March 31 - Mrs. Miller entertained a group o friends this week with a bridge party given at her home in Skellytown. white was stressed in the tallies, de- tapers in silver holders lighted the

corations, and refreeshments. Carl Williams of Pampa; and Mmes.

P. E. Stephenson, J. A. Arwood, Max

tertainment rooms. Also a corsage

On Thursday Hause, Cecil Hicks, Henry Johnson,

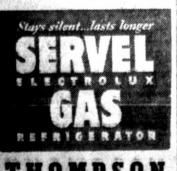




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SENATOR SHEPPARD GIVES AWAY BRIDE | Horace Mann PTA EASY! DIAGRAM!



Sen. Morris Sheppard, left, of Texas, watches daughter Lucile and bridegroom, Arthur H. Keyes Jr cut wedding cake following wedding at the home of Senator and Mrs. Sheppard in

ctation of University Women will present Miss Mildred Matteson in a Pre-Nuptial Parties Given To Honor Atlantic prize novel. "The Family." Flora Deen Finley During Week-End

It is the story of an exiled White | Continuing the series of pre-nup-Russian family in Tientsin at the tial events being given to honor Miss Connell, Horace McBee, Dave Pope, time of the Japanese invasion of Flora Deen Finley, bride-elect of A. China in the summer of 1937. The C. (Bud) Martin, four lovely parauthor, Nina Fedorova, who now lives ties were given during the week-

Complimenting Miss Finley, Mrs. where, and her novel has the ring of De Lea Vicars and Mrs. Charles memory's own authenticity. Words Thomas entertained with a bridgemost commonly used by critics to tea Saturday afternoon in the home

Observing a pink and silver color note, the tea table was laid with a There will be a small admission lace cloth over pink satin. The centerpiece of pink sweet peas and roses in a silver bowl was flanked with pink candles in silver candebaskets which were given as plate favors. Mrs. J. S. Wynne, mother of Mrs. Vicars, presided at the tea ser-

High score in the bridge games Charles Thomas, William Tinsley, W. Altar society of Holy Souls Cath- was made by Mrs. George Pollard, olic church will sponsor a rummage A gift of embroidered linen was sale in the Wynne building, the first presented to the honoree by the hos-

A special guest at the tea was at the sale will be spring clothes. Finley. Others attending were Mmes. s well as woolens, shoes, patterns, M. L. Ferguson, sister of the hon-J. S. Wynne, Tom Rose, Jr., The committee in charge of ar- Paul Schneider, George Pollard, Al-Mrs. Joe Burrow, Mrs. Rolla. ty Jo Townsend, Gloria Posey, Bet-Lou Ford, and the hostesses.

Hostesses at a pretty tea given penefit the Altar society. The pub- Friday afternoon in the home of Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Eusle Mrs. Tom Rose, Sr., were Mrs. Eusle Posey, Betty Jo Townsend, Miriam Posey, Betty Jo Townsend, Miriam Rose, Britania (1988) Turner of Borger, Mrs. Tom Rose,

and Mrs. Tom Rose, Sr. Receiving the guests were Mrs. B. Finley, Mrs. E. L. Martin of

Tea was poured by Mrs. M. L. Fer- Jeffries, and Mary McKamy. guson and Miss Virginia Martin, sis-Mrs. Max Hause won high score ter of the bridegroom-elect at a ta-stad. Sr., and Miss Louise Walstad were hostesses at an informal breakoon. A colorful note of green and white gladiola and carnations. White fast in their home.

centerpiece.

Miss Finley. Guests registering were Mmes. Clifford Braly, Sr., Clifford Braly, of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thurmond of Jr. Clarence Barrett, W. R. Ewing. Temple Hoffer, Clinton Henry, H. Attendit H. Hicks, H. P. Larsh, L. H. McCarley, Ed Myatt. lough, H. E. McCarley, Ed Myatt. Finley, Mrs. Ferguson, and Warren Bill McCarty, R. G. Peeler, Sid Finley. Patterson, J. H. Richey, E. C. Sidell. John Studer. Reno Stinson, M. Johnson, N. P. Willis, J. W. Women Golfers To amley. Clyde Fatheree. Robert Boshen, Edwin Vicars, George Walstad Jr., George Walstad, Sr., Carl Have First Meeting Jones, Clyde Fatheree, H. D. Balhrop, Freda Barrett, Allen Evans, erald Fowler, Bill Gray, Phil Mc-Grath. Wayne Phelps, Jack Smith, Sloan, Arthur Teed, Rufe Thomp-C. H. Walker, Dick Walker, W.

ipplehorn. B. W. Rose, and Gas-Harbor. E. C. Barrett, Thomas Clayton, time. Ed Carr. William Craven. A. J. Dirksen, Charles Fagan, Frank Foster, John Henry, H. J. Lippold, Claude

WOMEN, here's 2-way relief!

Probably the help many women dent, get from CARDUI comes from its guest reviewer. use as a tonic to increase appetite, aid the flow of gastric juice, so Von Tempski, was reviewed by Mrs. For This Month assist digestion and help build Sims. convenience features. Stop...look strength. Thus, it often relieves ...listen...and you'll choose Servel! periodic functional distress. But it the review, refreshments were served vite confidence in CARDUI.

Charter a Safe

MOTOR COACH

Rates Are Surprisingly

T. A. Sweatman, J. M. Saunders, Gene Shackleton A R Swaver E O. Snead, Sam Thomas, A. A. Tiemann, C. A. Tignor, Katie Vincent, B. S. Via, Frank McAfee, H. F. Barnhart, Henry Thut, Charles Thut, C. C. Stockstill, Pearl Mitchell, Joe Burrows, Lewis A. Cole, Joe Gordin, M. A. Graham, T. D. Hobart, C. T. Hunkapillar, H. T. Hampton, Raymond Harrah. Tom Herrod, I. B.

Hughey, John Hines. Mmes. Roy Kay, W. D. Kelley Embossed wedding bells Price, Minnie Russell, W. D. Price, were attached to the pink mint W. Purviance, B. D. Robinson, Bob

Purviance, R. G. Allen, Walter Biery, C. B. Cook, Mel Davis, Ivy Duncan, Faulkner, Jr., Siler Faulkner, Sr. Among the items to be featured Mrs. B. E. Finley, mother of Miss Jeffries, H. L. Legrick, Jr., Harry Lyman, B. O. Lilly, Odus Mitchell, J. E. Murfee, John McKamy, Roger

McConnell: R. E. McKernan. Misses Bernice Larsh, Mellie Bird len Evans, Bob Tripplehorn, Charles Richey, Dell Johns, Mary Keahey, Mrs. R. E. McKernan Mrs. Ed Duni- Cook; Misses Janice Purviance, Bet- Donna Jo Berry, Adelin Brazil, Lucille Bell, Mary Gaylord Booth, Bernice Chapman, Mabel Davis, Betty Lou Ford, Esther Stark, Jane Kerbow. Janice Purviance Gloria this month Mrs. H. H. Hahn gave B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Posey, Betty Jo Townsend, Miriam a review on the book, "No Place church of Skellytown was entertained wilson. Louise Walstad, Barbara Like Home." Education week was with a tacky party by their spon-Wilson, Louise Walstad, Barbara Like Home. Education week was sent zeigler. Avis Thompson, Betty Jo observed and one delegate was sent sor, Mrs. Ike Delong, at her home to the state convention.

Sunday morning Mrs. G. C. Wal-

Guests included Miss Finley, Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mrs. M. L. Ferguson, was "The Place of the Home and Bouquets of roses, gladioli, and Warren Finley, and Mr. and Mrs.

On Thursday evening Mr. and On Thursday evening Mr. and of red carnations was presented to Mrs. E. L. Martin, parents of the bridegroom, were host and hostess the Tri-County Council meeting at Austin Beauchamp, Punk Weaver, at a buffet supper given in the home Sam Houston school.

Attending the event from Pampa H. Hicks, H. P. Larsh, L. N. McCul- were Miss Finley, Mr. Martin, Mrs.

Of Season Wednesday

Activities of the spring and sum-F. Roche, Charles Mullen, Bob mer will be planned by Ladies Golf school in Pampa. Mullen, J. R. Posey, Glen Pool, C. association at the initial meeting the season which is to be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Country Club.

Anyone who is interested in play-ing golf is invited to meet with the ful Effects of Alcohol and Narcotm mbers of the association at that ics to the Individual and the Home,"

Ledrick, Ewing Leech, Walter Mc- Bochelor Girls Club

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PAMPA BUS TERMINA

Meets At Panhandle PANHANDLE, March 31-At the regular meeting of the Bachelor Girls H. M. Stokes. club in the home of Miss Jo Anne Skaggs, Miss Helen Carter, presi-

presented Mrs. Gary Sims, "Born in Paradise," by Armine

may also help relieve such periodic to Mrs. Sims, and the Misses Helen distress if you start taking it as Urbanczyk. Helen Carter, Mozelle directed 3 days before "your time." Pruitt, Evelyn Cox. Vivian Slagle, Modern facts and 50 years' use in- Mary Sue Walke, and the hostess, Jo Anne Skaggs.

throughout the month, the next meeting will be held in May. Buffet Supper Given For Baptist Union

which is held on the first Thursday

leadership of the president, Mrs.

High School P-TA

Meeting Postponed

Members of Challenger Union of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. O. R. Wasson for a Maria"; and Mrs. Lewis Williams in and "My Task," with piano accom-Ten members were present.

paniment by Mrs. Murrey Parachute troops of the U. S. Mrs. C. W. Atkins was chairman army are now pioneering a new of the social committee. Mrs. George means of automatically opening Graves presided at the silver tea parachutes. A line attached to the service at the attractively decorated plane pulls the ripcord when the lace-covered table, umper is a safe distance away and Approximately 50 guests regis



the Parent-Teacher book shelf. The most practical, comfortable kind of pinafore apron. Goes on oving with different phases of child welfare. A movable book shelf was ects included 11 flags purchased from the small diagram drawing, for the school rooms; eight window how easy it is to make. Finish it in a few hours; repeat

boxes were made for the primary the pattern many times. rooms; Girl Scout troop seven and Horace Mann band are also spon-Pattern No. 8923 is designed in even sizes 14 to 44. Size 16, 21/2 In September the Horace Mann yards 35-inch material without nap. 51/2 yards braid or binding. P.T.A. held the first meeting with

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of the local fire department speak-Tacky Party Entertains Class At Skellytown "Practical Education" was the sub-

ject discussed by the Rev. B. A. special To The NEWS Norris on fathers' night at Horace SKELLYTOWN, March 31 - The Mann auditorium in November. Also Intermediate girls and boys class of December's subject was "Wise Use

E. Finley, Mrs. E. L. Martin of Oklahoma City, Miss Finley, and the three hostesses.

beth Mullinax, Catherine Feater, Oklahoma City, Miss Finley, and dred Tolbert, Mae Blair, Claudine the three hostesses.

beth Mullinax, Catherine Feater, Frances Hampton, Burton and Millore Robert Boshen and Mrs. Lester Syble Rowe winning the prize for Benge told a Christmas story. Christ-the tackist girl, and Joe Stone for mas, Cancer Week, and Tuberculosis the tackiest boy.

At the conclusion of the enter-In January Thrift and Child Latainment refreshments of sandwichbor week was observed by the association. The theme for the month served to the following: Dorothy School in Our Economic Security" Marlor, Syble Rowe, Marie Stanwhich was given by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Supt. L. L. Sone. Alphus Beauchamp, Janetta Webb, In February "Responsible Par- Lynn Brister, B. Adams, Clinton

ticipation in our Democracy by the Home" was given by Judge D. B. Shanks of Perryton. National Found- Review Given By Mrs. ers Day was observed and two tables were sponsored at the City Council

Special To The NEWS Mayor Fred Thompson, Principal SKELLYTOWN, March 31-"This Frank Monroe of Junior High school, Changing Word" was reviewed by and Mrs. L. L. Keys took part in a Mrs. Glenn Davis of White Deer repanel discussion on "Safety in the cently at a silver tea in the home Home, School, and Community" for of Mrs. Howard Patton of Skelly-

March. The association observed town. safety week and sponsored a tea Presiding at the prettily-appointed towel shower for the kitchen. Twen- lace-covered table were Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. Chester Strick-County council meeting at the high land, who poured tea and coffee. The The subject for April will be "Music Appreciation" and a symposium will be conducted by Miss Marian Reichling and Carl Adams. table was centered with a crystal

Guests attending were Mmes. Chester Strickland, J. W. Lee, John to be given by Rev. W. M. Pearce, Collins, Ray Hawkins, S. C. Dickey, Mrs. A. J. Beagle is president of In May summer round-up will be H. C. Boyd, A. D. Ackerman, Rolla observed and all new mothers are Sparks, Henry Johnson, J. C. Jarvis John Beighle, Ruth Castleberry, Ver-Horace Mann Parent-Teacher As- nie Oglevie, Reeder, Paul Kennedy

sociation has had a successful and O. L. Statton, Ike Hughes, and Howbeneficial year under the capable and Patton. Tea And Book Review Entertains Women

PANHANDLE, March 31-In observance of the church loyalty movement, members of R. E. Randel's Sunday school class and the Weslevan Bible class entertained the The regular meeting of High women of the church with a tea School Parent-Teacher association, and book review in the recreational women of the church with a tea

of each month, has been postponed The Rev. R. S. Watkins, pastor Because of conflicting dates reviewed "One Food in Heaven," by Hartzell Spence Mrs. R. S. Watkins, general chair-

hall of the church Wednesday after-

nan of arrangements, was assisted by Mrs. L. F. Cleek. Mrs. J. Frank Ford, program chairnan, was assisted by Mrs. C. E. Mc-Cray, who presented Mrs. Frank two vocal numbers, "My Cathedral,"

a business session.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. T. Nicholson.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Parent-Education group of A. A. U. W. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Nursery will be at 421 West Francis avenue.

is avenue.

Reapers class of Central Baptist church vill have a business meeting.

Tuesday afterncon Bridge club will be

LaCostura club will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Hollis. Ladies Golf Association will meet at 10 o'clock at the country club. All women in-terested are invited o'clock at the country club. All women interested are invited.

Mrs. C. E. High will entertain Queen of Clubs at 1 o'clock luncheon in the Schneider hotel.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. Group one, Mrs. B. A. Norris, 114 North Starkweather; two, Mrs. L. E. Frary, Skelly camp; three, Mrs. Alta Stanard, 420 North Russell; four, Mrs. C. F. Bastion, 2310 Alcott; five, Mrs. Mack Harmon, LeFors highway; and six, luncheon at 12 o'clock in the church with a meeting at 2 o'clock.

"Holy Souls" chorus will have a rehearsal between 8:30 and 9 o'clock in the First Christian church.

Choral club of Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 10 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, the city club rooms between 9 and 11 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of

THURSDAY

fice.
High school Parent-Teacher Association

High school Parent-Teacher Association rill not meet this month.

LaRosa sorority will have a regular neeting in the home of Betty Schwind.

All Eastern Star members in the plays are to practice at 7:30 o'clock in the hall at 1091/2 South Cuyler street.

Horace Mann P.-T. A. study group and room representatives will meet at 2:30 the school. oom representatives will meet at 2:30 'clock in the school. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church vill meet at 2 o'clock in the church for

Clubs will be held at v.ov science city club rooms.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Baptiet church will meet at 8 o'clock.

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

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

Club Mayfair members will be enter-

tained.

A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be held.

Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. S. Brooks at 2 o'-

FRIDAY

SATURDAY Altar Society will sponsor a rummage sale in the Wynne building, first door south of F. W. Wcolworth. Junior American Legion Auxiliary will Junior American Legion Auxiliary will teet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

SUNDAY Catholic Youth Association will have monthly communion breakfast at 9 o'-lock.

MONDAY

American Legicn Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Mrs. E. R. Gobble will be hostess to Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a monthly general meeting at the church.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Three circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet MONDAY

arree circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

Harrah Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

A meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

the church.

A meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of McCullough Memorial Methodist church will be held at 2:30 o'-

It was recently reported that there were 55,000 civilian pilots of all grades in the United States.



PRAIRIE **SCHOONER** WITH RAY WHITLEY AND NEWS

Various Subjects Will Be Studied Through Awards

Marriage difficulties, changing culture patterns in Hawaii, cancer, and the behavior of chromosomes are among the subjects to be studied intensively through eleven fellowship awards announced this past week by the American Association of University Women, according to Mrs. Robert Rosen local fellowship with a control of the Border, down Mexico of University Women, according to Mrs. Robert Rosen local fellowship repeated the Mexican theme. Del-

Such awards to enable gifted women scholars to broaden human knowledge are made possible annually through the association's endowment program for fellowships. For more than fifty years the association has been furthering the scholars with matching has as favors.

Gifts were presented to the honellowships the creative, scholarly taken during the evening. work of women, which is now prac-

Members of the Texas division of the A. A. U. W. are engaged in raising \$40,000 to endow one of these Juanita Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. fellowships and are well past the half-way mark. For the past two years the Pampa branch has received recognition for having contributed more per capita than any other group in the state.

Most of the fellowships are open for international competition and enable women to carry on research work in all parts of the world, promotion of international understanding being one of their chief purposes but this year because the war in Europe and the Orient has practically put an end to free research and inquiry, fellowship grants had to be limited to women who plan-

the city club rooms between 9 and 11 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of
Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

Bell Home Demonstration club will have
a meeting in the home of Mrs. Melvin
Whitchurch, 1204 East Francis avenue.
Mrs. H. T. Kelly will be hostess to the
Wednesday Contract club at a bridgeluncheon in the Schneider hotel.

Woman's auxiliary of St. Matthews
Episcopal church will meet at-10 o'clock in
the parish hall. tages represented in the population of Hawaii, which includes Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Hawaiians, Filipinos, Portuguese, Puerto Ricans, and Caucasians of north European ancestry. Miss Thompson, who is now employed in the Department of Public Instruction of Hawaii, has made similar studies of the cultur-

al patterns of the Fiji and Guam, which will serve as valuable prelimi-nary studies to the more complex problems of Hawaii. Miss Eliabeth A. Sheppard, born in New Zealand, and now teaching iterature in Melbourne, Australia, will come to the Huntington library

hensive study of early Scottish po-etry. The terms of the international fellowship awarded to Miss Sheppard by the A. A. U. W. require that the holder work in some country mote international understanding. To help her own people of Panama, Senorita Emerita Esperanza

stitute. Panama City, will come to Altar Society will spensor a rummage sale in the Wynne building, first door south of F. W. Woolworth store.

Entre Nous club will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Guy Farrington for a covered dish luncheon and to sew for the Red Cross.

Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the felice.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Red Cross knitting class will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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LaRosa sorority will have a skating party at 10 o'clock.

Because of the war situation, Miss Blanche Price, now a teacher at Wells college, Aurora, New York had wells college, Aurora, New York had

Blanche Price, now a teacher at Wells college, Aurora, New York, had to give up research in France, where she was completing a doctoral dissertation in modern French literature. She expects to go back sometime and finish her project, but will start on a parallel study at Colum-

bia university through an A. A. U Miss Florence Hollis, known in th textbook, "Social Case Work in Prac tice," based on her experiences with family agencies in Philadelphia and Cleveland, will make a study of underlying factors in marital malad Mawr college with case work in

REX Showing BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

Henry Fonda Fred MacMurry Sylvia Sidney

'OUR GANG' Comedy Paramount News



Colorful Party Given To Honor Betty Jean Paris

Honoring Betty Jean Paris of Miami on her 15th birthday, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, assisted by Delbert Hughes, entertained with a clever

Mrs. Robert Boshen, local fellowship repeated the Mexican theme. Del-Other researches will deal with won the Mexican word contest, while problems in photo-electric proper-ties of certain metals, early Scottish received the award in Mexican bingo; poetry, American literature, French history, psychology, and public Paris in finding the most donkeys and in the donkey race.

After Juanita

sociation has been furthering thru oree and pictures of the group were

tically at a standstill in European Canara Carruth, Yvonne Hoffer,

Philadelphia, Miss Hollis will make "an attempt to define and explore social and psychological factors as-sociated with difficulties in marritailed study of the record of couples

Miss Margaret I. Carter, assistant or in psychology at Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., will make a psy-chological study of negro children physical attributes which differentiate the child from other members of his own group as well as person from outside his racial group. Miss Carter has done a number chological studies, including an analysis of negro-white differences in personality as revealed by certain

personality tests. Miss Helen Jupnik, who has a doctor's degree in physics from the University of Rochester, will continue at Bryn Mawr, Pa., her researches into the photo-electric and optical qualities of tantalum, white metal of which light bulb filaments are made Dr. Charlotte Silverman, an in-

terne at Beekman hospital, New York City, will take a year's study in public health in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City Miss Helen Crouse, now at the University of Missouri, will do research in genetics at Columbia uni-

University of Chicago will travel projects. Miss Frances D. Acomb will vard. Vale. Columbia, Cornell Princeton, and the Library of Con-gress for her study on French attitudes toward British political insti-tutions on the eve of the Revolution

Miss Ellen C. Davidson will spend some time at Harvard and Colum-

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



COLOR-CARTOON METRO NEWS

Voting Machine In Texas House Took Seven Months To Install

BY ELIZABETH HURLEY Associated Press Staff "This thing will do everything

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but milk a cow."
That's how the man who sits in the little booth above the speaker's rostrum described the intricate mechanism of the new voting machine in the house of representatives

install another one for \$100 a day. The entire system is composed of 10,000 connections, with eight wires for each legislator's desk. It the

required seven months to install,

little lights that flash when they push the buttons on their desks,"

he pays no attention to what goes

The equipment will pay for itself in two sessions in time saved on voting, he said. As example he used the roll call, which when taken orthe roll of 150 members is taken in

The present machine is an en- grams. largement of the old system, much faster and more accurate, according to Francis. A second vote in-

it sounded like almost Men.

floor microphones for committee 13. The fifth and sixth in the series

"Yes, we have to be here to oper- Day. is his slang expression for the mike over KPDN to promote interest in at the end of the press table, where house members go to ask questions Wednesday afternoon.

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or debate issues with colleagues holding the floor.

Francis, with 30 years of experience as an electrician-10 spent operating the capitol voting machine-knows exactly where every one of the 10,800 wires goes. If anything should happen (he said chine in the house of representatives at Austin.

And Jim Francis, the white-hair-ed electrician and operator, wouldn't install another one for \$100 a day.

The automatic control, which relays the votes from the visual boards, in view of the house members, to the recorder, is the most compli-cated part of the system.

The machine cost about \$65,000, scratch your head," he declared. yet not half of the lawmakers know "The wires are so intricate, it's what goes on in the operator's box, hard to keep straight where each

The doors to the booth stay lock-ed when there's work to be done on the other hand, he continued, on the other hand, he continued the other hand, he pays no attention to what goes "We can't be bothered when the on on the floor, except when a vote house is in session, because it keeps H. C. Wilson, members of the city is being taken.

Two of us busy operating the machine was chine." Francis said. "But, we're miration Happiness Girls from Hous-

Francis said a recorded vote could be taken and a permanent record sent to the speaker's desk in 15 seconds, while the old machine, programs Scheduled

An unusual series of radio programs in commemoration of the first Holy Week will start over Pampa's radio station KPDN Wedroll call, which when taken orexhausted 20 minutes. Now
nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Entitled "The Living God," it is a
dramatic story of Christ's Passion,
larter of a minute.

That's a secret, and it's against the
rules to give them out. The two
young ladies are not even permitted and consists of six successive pro- to be alone with anything less than

dicator board and page boards have been added.

taken by well-known Hollywood players including Jane Wyatt, J. The page boards have eliminated the hand-clapping method formerly used by the solons to summon pages.

"Most of them have become accustomed to the page buttons," Fran-cis said, "but even now at some of M. I., St. Ferdinand's Church, San night committee hearings when Fernando, Calif. Mr. de Cordoba's the machine isn't turned on you'll son, Pedro, Jr, plays a juvenile part. The producers of the program are "Before, there was so much noise the National Council of Catholic

constant applause. Now it's much The successive episodes in the series will be heard at 4 p. m., on Although the voting machine is turned off at night, either Francis or his assistant, J. W. Dallmer, must stay on the job to operate the large and the statement of the following dates: Wednesday, April 1; Sunday, April 6; Wednesday, April 9; Good Friday, April 11, and Easter Sunday, April 12. The fifther than the statement of th will both be broadcast on Easter

the 'snorting poll,' " he said. The first episode was broadcast "snorting poll", he explained, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock

Oberlin Priest Condemns Coed's Idea On Marriage

OBERLIN, O., March 31 (AP)—An Oberlin priest has asked the post office department to consider barring from the mails "The Oberlin Review," student newspaper at Oberlin college, for printing a column in which a 19-year-old coed suggested:

"Marriage chould not receive the companies of the Air."

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"Marri OBERLIN, O. March 31 (AP)-An

"Marriage should not necessarily demand sexual fidelity or constancy. The sensible marriage should be a kind of business arrangement." Miss Marjorie (Midge) Myers, of (414 West 120th street) New York daughter of Dr. C. C. Myers of the U.S. Navy, expressed the views in a "review" column discussing "What's Wrong With Marriage?"



HAPPINESS GIRLS GLAMORIZE CITY HALL



Here are a couple of belated photos, but they are recorded here for the sake of posterity to recall the time (last week) when Pampa's city commission and its police force was augmented by a couple of glamour

Just in case you didn't know itauthorized by the legislature at the last session. Installation began in February, 1940, and was completed common formula to the last session. Installation began in the workings when there are no more votes to be taken. school. The picture was taken at the regular meeting of the city commis-

> In the bottom photo the girls are shown again being made members of the city police department. That's Police Chief John Wilkinson pinning a badge on Miss No. 2.

Their names and phone numbers?



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Club Meets At Wheeler

The afternoon was spent in cho-

A gift was presented to the hostess

after which the guests were enter-

The next meeting will be with

LeFORS, March 31-Mrs. Charles

Earhart and Miss Mildred Matteson were hostesses to the LeFors Fine

Arts club in the home of Mrs. Ear-

"Great Events on United States Postage Stamps." The following talks were given: "Thomas Benton" by

were given: "Thomas Benton" by Miss Ila Mae Hastings; "Georgia

O'Keefe" by Mrs. John Rankin, and

"Grant Wood" by Mrs. Elvis Mathis.

Refreshments weer served to the

owing members: Mmes. Merrill

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answered by the member

hart last week.

Election Of Officers

MONDAY AFTERNOON Secrets of Happiness.

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As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.

Ken Bennett—Studio.

Gaslight Harmonies.

Hollywood Spotlight.

News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.

It's Dancetime. 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.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY

0:30—Musical Horoscope.
0:45—News—Studio
1:00—Little Show.
1:15—News—WKY
1:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
1:45—Arnold Grim's Daughter—WKY.
1:2:00—Police Report.
12:05—Let's Dance.
12:15—Wizard of Quiz.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese
12:45—Dance Orchestra.
12:55—Markets—WKY.
1:00—Piano Mocds—WKY.
1:15—Parade of Business,
1:30—Tarpley's presents.
1:30—Tarpley's presents.
1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.
2:00—Monitor Views the News.
2:15—Jerry Sears Presents,
2:30—American Family Robinson
2:45—Melodý Mart.
3:00—Bookman—Studio.

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2:45—Melody Mart.
3:00—Bookman—Studio.
3:15—Latin Tempos.
3:39—Memeries of a Concert Master.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:16—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
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4:35—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Adventures of Frank Ferrell.
6:45—News with Tex DeWeese
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song 7
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture.
7:10—Your Used Car.
8:00—Goodnight.

Teacher Of Couples Class Hostess At Party

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, March 31—A couples class Mrs. C. B. Witt. The members votof the Methodist Sunday school, taught by Mrs. Ross Cowan was summer.

Mrs. C. B. Witt. The members to derful Words of Life" was sung by the group accompanied by Mrs. H. teacher, Thursday night, with a forty-two party. At the conclusion of an evening Black, H. E. Bowen, Percy Farmer, ing prayer.

spent in games, the hostess was W. L. Gaines, Cliff Weatherly C. B. assisted in serving refreshments by Witt, Bill Owens, R. E. Johnson. Misses Rosemary Cowan, Mary Mother Merritt, Annie Sivage, T. P. Lynn Allen, and Marie Carmichael. Morton, Walter Hooker W. B. Mint-Present were Messrs. and Mmes. er; Misses Joline Witt, Naoma Mer-ritt, and the hostess. C. Scott, R. A. Wykoff, E. Lee Stanford, W. R. Campbell, J. K. Mc- Mrs. Joe Shearer. Kenzie, Hall Nelson, W. D. Allen,

C. C. Carr, C. Carmichael, D. I. Barnett, C. C. Shield, C. W. Bowers, Topic Of Program W. L. Russell, R. Cowan Mrs. John Schaffer, J. L. Seiber. Eunice Holland, W. H. Craig, and Miss Cora McCluney.

LeFors WSCS Meets With Mrs. Russell

LEFORS, March 31-Members of Women's Society of Christian Service eFors met recently in the home of Mrs. J. S. Russell for a regular

Reports were made by the various committees after which the program was given. Mrs. Ray Jordan was leader of the program, "Sharing, for the Health of the World," and Mmes. M. F. Tibbetts, V. A. Holland, and Arlie Carpenter gave talks.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mmes. W. R. Combs. C. C. Mullins, Dan Johnson, B. L. Adams, G. E. Tyson, Arlie Carpenter, V. A. Holland, M. F. Tibbets, R. Works To Reach Goals HOPKINS, March 31-Hopkins Parent-Teacher association has been working during the past two weeks to reach some of its goals.

Hopkins P-TA Unit

In a special executive meeting, Mrs. A. A. Proctor, president, discussed with the group plans for a miscellaneous shower to be given for Boys Ranch on April 25, and the committee voted to give five dollars and their segistra.

Mrs. Meod Hostess At Porty For Club

to Girl Scouts to pay their registra-At the regular monthly meeting, other goals were discussed. A. W. laid for 42 when Mrs. J. A. Mead en-

The study course group, under PHILLIPS, March 31-All officers completed the course, with a goal of the Phillips Parent-Teachers as-sociation were re-elected Tuesday the requirement of the course.

afternoon at a regular meeting of On Saturday, March 22, several the organization in the high school members of the P.-T. A. attended the Tri-County Council meeting in Pampa. The executive committee The officers include Mrs. A. O. Pickens, president; Miss Esther Ru- voted to serve the Gray-Roberts dolph, first vice-president; Mrs. J. principals and superintendents as-M. Ribble, second vice-president; sociation. Plans were made to finish the

Mrs. Floyd McSpadden, third vice-president; Mrs. W. H. White, secre-goals as set up by George Adamie tary; and Mrs. Ralph Platzer, treas- and his committee, and the P.-T. A. hopes to attend the spring confer-Mrs. C. L. Craig, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the names of all officers as nominees for re-election.

Inopes to attend the spring conference at Dumas on April 17 with all goals completed.

Review Of Book

A talk showing the similarity of Given For LeFors Club

the teaching of safety and citizenecial To The NEWS LeFORS, March 31-Mrs. P. B ship by the State Highway Patrol and the schools was made by C. H. Kratzer was hostess recently to the Ballard, patrolman stationed at LeFors Senior Art and Civic elub, in her home. The president, Mrs. F. L. Mize, had charge of the busi-Mrs. L. C. Hibbs, summer roundup ness session, plans were made to chairman, announced that a date sponsor a "clean-up campaign" and would be announced soon for the Mrs. W. C. Breining was elected chairman of the committee. day when parents of children who wiil begin school next year may After the business Miss Mildred

bring their children to school for examination by a doctor and a dent-Matteson gave a book review. Refreshments of pineapple up ist. This will enable parents to corside-down cake topped with whipped early any defects noticed in their children by consulting their cream and coffee were served to the following members: Mmes. family physician, dentist and eye Mize R. L. Adams, R. C. Ogden Arlie Carpenter, W. C. Breining Clyde Lively, Francis Smith, Merril Ellis, Henry Ellis, C. E. Vincent, J. K Clarke, and Ben Pearson, Miss Druzell Hudler, one guest, Miss Mildred Matteson, and the hostess, Mrs. P WHEELER, March 31-Mrs. Jim-

mie Mitchener was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club at her home Bridgl Shower Given To Thursday afternoon. She was as-Honor Mrs. Baker Recently sisted by Misses Joline Witt and Na-

McLEAN, March 31-Mrs. C. H Puckett was hostess at a brida cheting, knitting, and embroidering, shower Thursday afternoon at the Pentacostal Holiness church honoring Mrs. Carl Baker, who was Miss tained with several piano selec- Marie Hornsby before her recent tions by Miss Naoma Merritt and marriage.

Refreshments were served to O. Byerly, Gifts were presented and Mmes. Glenn R. Walker, W. H. Mrs. L. K. Hornsby led the clos-

Present were Mmes. Ernest Erwin W. R. Maxwell, Forest Switzer, J. W. Hornsby, Frank Reeves, T. H. Andrews, Boyd Reeves, W. D. Boyd Laverne Kunkel, Jonnie Biggers, W J. Carnes, Leon Waldrop, Y. B. Lee Annie Forbes, Misses Opal Reeves and Juainta Hornsby.

Sending gifts were Mmes. Loyd Carlyle, H. C. Weatherby, F. E. Stewart, Pat McMullen, Bryant McPher son, John Gunkle, W. H. Miller, J Woodrome, Lucy Smith, Opal George Homer Abbott, Hal Bullock, J. R. Clark, Earl Stubblefield, C.S. Doolen George Colebank, W. E. Rainwater, Neal Humble, Elmer, Decker; Misses "American Painters of Today" was the topic of discussion with Mrs. J. D. Fonburg as leader. Roll call was

Mrs. Stephenson Has Bridge Party For Group Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, March 31 - Mrs P. E. Stephenson of the Skelly Schafer camp entertained with a bridge party at her home this week. High score award for the afterfollowing members: Mmes. Merrill Filis, J. D. Fonburg, J. E. Frost, J. E. Mallow, Elvis Mathis, John Rankin, and E. R. Reeves; Misses Clara Anderson, Ruth Darnall, Margaret Dunlap, Ila Mae Hastings, Myrtle Lilly, Goldle Potts, Maldee Thompson, Aflel Williams, and one guest, Mrs. Durwood Brown, and the host-csees.

Mrs. Chester Strickland will be considered to the control of the games to Mmes. J. A. Arwood, Ceell Hicks, Max Hause, Henry Johnson, W. N. Arams, Chester Strickland, and the host-csees.

Farm Prices **Highest Since** France's Fall

By FRANKLIN MULLIN CHICAGO, March 31 (AP) - The farm commodities price picture is

fall of France.

Many important agricultural products, revived by hopes that Europe's tion. lemand for food eventually will be met in some way, now are selling at around the highest levels since the collapse last May when the German armies swept into western Eur-

Hopes that the American agricultural machine, reversed by elimination of much of the European market for foodstuffs, might again be thrown into high gear, as is was a quarter century ago, lay in grow-ing lease-lend assistance to Britain and in the increasing scope of the war itself.

Government entrance into the market for such important farm commodities as eggs, dairy products, lard, and large-scale defense reents for hides, wool, and foods has increased demand. Of paramount importance also has been a growing demand from civilian consumers as national industry fattens payrolls and strengthens ability

Progress of farm legislation in condity loans, also has been a factor Elevation of farm prices has occurred despite the excellent outlook for 1941 crops due to the greatly improved moisture situation

Chicago wheat is near 95 cents a bushel for spot delivery, somewhat lower than a year ago, but 25 cents above the level to which it fell last summer. Corn is around 70 cents, about a dime a bushel higher than year ago and the top price for this time of season since 1937.

Hogs, at better than 71/2 cents a pound, show an increase of more han 21/2 cents over a year ago and near the best levels since 1938. Best cattle are more than 2 cents higher Mmes. Phillips, Clauder, Parker, and than a year ago, while lambs are Woode were appointed as a commit- the highest in 31/2 years. Wool, hides, tee to promote the drive, "a good and lard prices have risen 18 to 36 magazine in every home."

per cent since the war began, most
Mrs. A. A. Proctor, president, disof the upturn coming in the past

Special To The NEWS Coltharp gave a talk on "Democracy in the Schools." tertained her club and a number of guests recently.

At the conclusion of the games the leadership of Mrs. Coltharp, Mrs. Carmichael held high score for guests and Mrs. Meador and Mrs. Sides tied for members

The hostess served a refreshment plate to Mesdames W W Davis J E. George, E. Sides, E. C. Meador, J. E. Kenney, W. R. Campbell, R. E. Thomposn, W. C. Scott, Sloan Baker, C. Carmichael, C. A. Gunn, and W.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Cowhoys Make Last Ride In New York

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)-The frontier spirit definitely vanished from Tenth Avenue with the last

gave scarcely a "yippee" of warning to motorists and pedestrians at intersections on the 13-block trail. But he waved his red flag solemnly, in keeping with a ninety-year tradi-

There won't be anything left to mark the route followed by "Tenth Avenue Cowboys" since 1850, as the New York Central will tear up the tracks. But there was a crowd to watch the cowboy and the freight move up the west side thoroughfare today at the 6-miles-an hour speed limit set in 1850. The railroad observed to the end the city ordinance requiring that a man on horseback be sent with warning signals ahead of each locomotive that traversed the rails in the middle of the ave-

At the end of the final run, the locomotive sounded its whistle in farewell

and put away his ten gallon hat and his red flag.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Times Square Just Commerce And Elm To Dallas Police

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)-Did you ever see Times Square?
That question came to mind when Riding herd on the last locomotive to pull freight along a Manhattan street, 21-year-old George Hayde gave scarcely a "vippes" of The Street as:

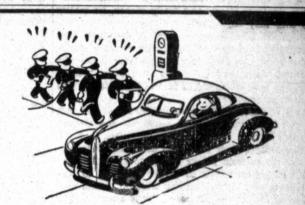
But Detective Joseph Hackett had a better idea than to page a man in the center of New York's theater and night life district, and located Sher-

him, Sherill's family had talked with him on the telephone and told him of his mother's death. He left at once

A Laxative Leader has to be Good!

One herbal laxative has been tes ted in use by four generations and today it's one of the The horses used by Young Hayde over the Southwest-BLACKand the two other cowboys employed as signal men will go to Westchester table ingredients is a tonic-laxative Riding academy.

The cowboy hung up his saddle muscles. It is easy to take and puncthat helps to tone lazy intestinal tual, gentle in action if used as directed. Next time you laxative, take time-tested BLACK-



at your service ...



Stamps

You can see the difference when "Doc" and the boys service your car. They take great pride in doing the best and you can depend on them to give you the best service possible. Now that Spring is here, bring in your car and have it "Warner-ized for Spring." Your car will give you added performance and serv-

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Work Now---Argue Later!

The significant thing about labor tie-ups is not the amount of damage they have done, but their rate of increase. A short time ago when the President cited figures to show the negligible effect of labor tie-ups. he was probably right. But the rate has increased constantly since the first of the year. They are now beginning to be serious enough to affect the speed of the defense drive-a drive in which speed is every thing.

Managers and owners cry out that they do not want the government to take over, or even more directly centrol, their businesses. Who is their worst enemy The manager or owner who refuses to negotiate promptly and in good faith with the representatives of his employes clearly and freely chosen, no matter who they may be.

Organized labor cries out that it does not want overnment dictation of hours and working conditions. Who is its worst enemy. The labor leader who advocates work stoppage except after every possible effort has been exhausted to protect immediately vital interests of employes.

Each of these is the greatest enemy of his own group. The manager who seizes on the defense emergency and the unpopularity of strikes to break unions, hamper their legitimate activities, or to pre vent employes from proper efforts to keep their pay and working conditions in proper relations to current living conditions, is simply breeding federal control of which he will complain bitterly later on. The labor leader who seizes the same emergency to organize the indifferent, to fight some competing organization, or to serve political ends, is breeding, the same kind of restrictive legislation, and he will squawk just as loudly when it comes,

What the country wants is that men shall continue working, continue turning out the arms which the people have decided they must have, while the argument goes on.

It is true that in foregoing immediate action, labor gives up the most. But employers have also in many cases undertaken important government contracts under vague conditions, trusting that eventually the government will deal fairly with them. It is that faith in an eventual fair deal that is promised by the setting up of the National Defense Mediation Poerd. There is every reason for confidence that it will handle cases with justice to both labor and employers. That confidence justifies keeping the wheels turning while points at issue are settled.

Labor and management-ownership are a team pulling the defense load. Uncle Sam is in the Griver's made by the democracies abroad and not repeat seat. He is rejuctant to crack the whip. But he is rapidly getting in the mood to crack it over either horse that fails to pull with a will.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 31 -There are more neonle with queer jobs in Washington than perhaps any other city in one country-not government scientists zizking a study of the love life of the frog nor experts keening tab on the rice consumption in Puerto Rico, but non-official people. They operate on the fringes of the government in quasi-official canacities, keeping track of what the government may be years of war, stop them from telling you what doing in any particular field of engeaver from aviation to birth control to coal exporting. All these activities they report fully to someone

tho is interested and there are apparently plenty of people about the country who are interested, or their representatives wouldn't be here

There are, therefore, more Washington listening posts and lighthouses than traffic lights, and you find these missionaries in all kinds of places. Some own their own homes, and pretentious they are, too, like the U. S. Chamber of Commerce building just across from the White House, daring visitors to speculate on which runs the country. Others operate more or less from under the hat, one man with a elephone and an expense account in a hotel room.

Between those two extremes are hundreds of organizations with "Vashington "representatives," the rich ones in modernistic guites, the not so affluent ones crowded three and four 11: a one room office. SMILE WHEN YOU SAY THAT

Any place but Washington, a let of these outfits might be called plain rackets, but here you have to be careful of your language for each and every representative is convinced of the holiness of his cause. You even have to smile, stranger, when you call him lobbyist, but lobbyists they all are, for though some may not know more than a congressman apiece, the technique of lobbying now is not by direct pressure, but by stirring up someone back in the country.

Some of the work, however, is strictly on the up and up. Government being as big as it is, departmental, commission and bureau regulations have to be followed closely from day to day, then interpreted and reported back to trade papers, industries or associa-

Donald C. Blaisdell, a Department of Agriculture economist loaned to the Temporary National Economic Committee, recently brought up to date a list of the major organizations with lobbying inclinations or potentialities, and he ran the count up to 400, a best interests of the majority of the people that number as fearful in its implications as the old 400 their activities demand scrutiny. Too many laws are of the social register. Blaisdell calls them "pressure made by the few and for the few, and the marticulate groups," a polite name which might be adopted with profit by almost any outfit having shake-down or hold-up ambitions, but which doesn't begin to tell the story of their activities in Washington. BIG SPENDERS ON THE LOOSE

More than half of the 400 have the word American or National or United States as part of their official their activities may be checked. But we are allergic names, thus indicating the broadness of their purposes and operations. All, too, are intensely patriotic in justifying their existence, from the American

Common Ground By R. C.

FURTHER QUOTATIONS FROM A LETTER TO AMERICANS

We quoted recently from Charles Lindbergh's ticle in Colliers under the heading of "A Letter to Americans". After he had pointed out the propaganda England had used in the last war and during the first part of the present conflict, he says:

"It is taken for granted that we would not be villing to take part in a war which we felt would be unsuccessful. Consequently, news releases from London minimize all German successes and exaggerate all British successes. They avoid any iscussion of war aims, peace terms or how Engand can win now that Germany has defeated 'rance and controls the continent of Europe".

As an example of this propaganda, Lindbergh says: "Then, you recall that when the Germans invaded Austria, it was claimed by the propagandists that their mechanized divisions broke down; that the workmanship on their tanks, trucks, engines, etc., was too inferior to operate successfully in a major war. German aircraft were said to be weakly constructed; there was a shortage of pilots, raw materials and fuel. We were told that Germany did not have sufficient food to wage a war. And in addition to all this, internal conditions were said to be so bad that the German people would start a revolution rather than fight again.

"If you question the accuracy of my statement that we have been misinformed through propaganda, I ask you to glance through our daily newspapers since the war began. If you are pressed for time, take any one of the major campaigns-Poland, Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France. You will find that we, in America, were misinformed about these campaigns until the actual military position made it impossible to hide the facts any longer." Our Obligations

"Personally, I believe that by our withdrawal from Europe after the last war, and our failure to prepare for this one many years ago, we are already committed to a policy of military 'isolation.' I believe that if we abandon this policy at the present time, we are courting national disaster, just as France and England courted disaster when they, unprepared, declared war over the German invasion of Poland. A nation cannot change overnight from an attitude of peace to an attitude of war. It takes many years of planning and preparation before great military strength can be attained. I believe it is not any longer a question of what we wish to do in this war, but rather one of what we can do. I believe that for us to enter the conflict in Europe at this time would result in defeat and humiliation. * * *

"We, in America, should not be discussing whether we will enter the war that England declared in Europe. We should not be wasting our time arguing about whether it is cheaper to defend someone else than to defend ourselves. We should not be conscripting our youth for a foreign war iney do not wish to fight. We should all be marching together toward one clear and commonly accepted goal-the independent destiny of America. If we desire unity and strength among our seople, we must turn our eyes back from these everlasting wars of Europe -back to our own country, to the clear horizons of a great Americar, future. Let us learn from the errors them. Let us give thanks to the generations of Americans before us who won and maintained the independence of our nation against far greater dangers than we face today."

One Request Lindbergh has this request:

"I have one last request, and then this 'etter reason through for yourself what war would mean to this country. Demand a practical plan from those who preach of defending democracy throughout the world. Ask them to explain how we are to invade successfully the continent of Europe—how we are to impose our ideology on its a round one, hung over a low the peoples of Germany, Russia. Italy and Japan modern dresser, and all I can see of combined against us. Insist on an answer that is clear-couched in terms of soldiers killed and should be done, and make them demonstrate w

you what we have the ability to do." This is certainly good advice.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ON WISHFUL THINKING If there is anyone in the world who should no talk about other people thinking wishfully, it is Mrs. Roosevelt. For her to contend that Lind. bergh is wishfully thinking, when he says "if we enter the war now we will be defeated and humil- your head?' So I just slide down and iated," inferring that Lindbergh wants us to be defeated, is certainly the lowest kind of politics and demagoguery on the part of Mrs. Roosevelt. Certainly no one should question the honor and integrity of Colonel Lindbergh's motives.

Mrs. Roosevelt is doing the wishful thinking. She wishes we could lick the rest of the world without millions of lives being lost. She wishes it so much, she seems to believe it. She wishes that we could eliminate poverty by coercive labor union methods and law by taking from one and giving to another. Moreover, she advocates laws to do these very things.

However, instead of reducing poverty, as she wishes, she has done as much as any other woman in the United States to increase poverty, misery and suffering by helping to miseducate the people. She has used her position to get an audience to coread her wishful thinking.

1: is certainly unladylike, let alone unbecoming to the wife of a President, to be making such unChristian, untrustworthy comments when our country is in such a precarious condition.

Bankers' Association "What's best for the nation is best for banking," to the American Federation of Labor's ceaseless campaign to "maintain the Ameri-

can standard of living." All organizations are defensible to the extent that they protect the interests of their own members It is only when these interests run counter to the majority doesn't hear of them and might not understand them if it did.

One of Blaisdell's recommendations 1; for bringing the records of lobbyists into the open. Maybe it's an idea. We have required all foreign propagandists to register with the Department of State, so that to home brew propaganda, and the sooner we put the labels on the bottles, the better it may be for our own

I"WHAT ELSE CAN A SMALL NATION DO?"



Around Hollywood

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense indus

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, March 31 - Charlotte Greenwood doesn't know how tall she is, though height is her stage and movie trademark. Her vague guess is somewhere around 5 feet 9 inches, or maybe it's 10 inches. She hasn't measured in years not because she's sensitive about it, but because it wouldn't make any difference to her fans. They'd continue to class her as a giantess, even though a lot of them, in the younger cod - liver - oil - nurtured generation "I remember when youngsters used

to come backstage to see me after a the "They'd be so tall they'd almost have to duck to get in the doorway They'd stand towering over me, and n, and say, 'Mama says I look just like Miss Greenwood.' Maybe I ooked taller to them on the stage or maybe they just took it for grantharped on my long legs.

"But I don't feel taller. Everybody cent when something happens to remind me forcibly—like that mirro in my dressing room at 20th-Fox section. Oh, the mirror's all right when I sit down if I don't sit too straight."

SHE SITS ON

"It's the same way at theaters and movies, even when I go bareheaded Somebody is sure to tap me on the shoulder and ask, 'Madam, will you wease remove your hat?' and I have to explain that it's all me-jus head and hair. What they really menn is 'Will you please take off shoved into the back of the seat allead.

Pegular-sized beds never give he oon to stretch comfortably and she has worked out a ballet posture. and her ankles arched, so that she oesn't yank out the covers. Some things ought to be done, too, about ing: sheets and blankets are tucked in as tight as a straight-jacket, so there's no slack to cover her shoul-

Sometimes being taller than aver age has its advantages, she said. "I'll never forget the little man who sat next to me at the Dempsey-Tunney fight. He had come all the way from the middlewest, paid an outrageous price for his ticket, but couldn't see thing! Nobody would stay seated of course. So he looked up at me and asked plaintively, 'What're they doing now?' and I'd yell down, 'Tunney just drove a hard right to the they're sparring in the center of the ring—it's nearly the end of the round—.' He might as well have stayed at home by the radio, poor

DANCE AROUND

be made to leave the chamber. THE MAYPOLE "Damn Nazi Germany," shout ed Delegate C. S. Houck, Jr., as gen All these tall tales some day are going into a book, which probably will be called "Bits and Pieces," bethe rostrum throughout the debate script just now and there's no con-tinuity planned. There'll be the Six delegates rushed into the hall after the bill passed 120 to 0 and demanded that Kump and a comstory of her first chorus job when panion leave the statehouse. she wore pads under her tights. After one look, the producer hastily Robert T. Porter of the Baltimore tume for Miss Greenwood.

Currently, she's capitalizing on her agile legs and face-of-a-100-mugs in tors and "Miami," has several songs, and the door. "Miami," has several songs, and gaily kicks dead-pan Jack Haley in the pants as they dance a maypole routine. (Miss Greenwood's the pole,

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Anyway, the seniors always

dress up funny and have a lot

of fun on April 1. . . . But it's a far cry since the days

school down in Wise county.

Texas. . . One April fool, the teacher who was my Aunt Frances, came by our house

at 2:30 o'clock in the morning

that lived down on Catlett

the school house to keep the teacher out. Well, the teacher

fooled them. She routed

She had heard that the gang

creek was going to nail up

everybody that lived on her

road to school and we were all

up in the ceiling when the "wild cat gang" from Catlett

creek arrived, and Aunt

still does better than anything,

Frances who loved a joke and

let them nail up the schoolhouse

sound. Then we all began laugh-

before she'd let us make a

ing and hollering, and was that

that time it was daylight, and

and she took us to the creek

and we had an all-day picnic.

went to Pecan school, every

April Fool day Aunt Frances

would foil the deep plots of her

would have more fun than they

when students played hookey

students and in doing so she

. . . But of course the day

ran away on April Fool day

are more students now and

they have more to do and

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31 (AP

An attorney who serves as coun

sel for the German consul in Balti

more was ushered unceremoniously

from Maryland's statehouse after

burst of oratory attacking the Ger-

judges, delegates accused John. C.

Delegate Noah T. Rayne demanded

that "no Maryland money go to the Nazis." He asked that the rep-

presentative of the German consu

Kump sat in the chamber nea

Detectives William L. Murphy and

Kump, attorney for the Baltimor

the bill.

Attorney For Nazi

Consul Ushered

From Statehouse

is gone—and has to be. There

And in the three years we

Wild Cat gang taken back! But

the teacher declared a holiday

when I attended Pecan Creek

Gasgow; (Harcourt, Brace: \$2.50). It has been five or six years since Those high school boys you have Ellen Glasgow published a novel. She seen going around unshaved did it for Kid's Day which will never was one to write in haste and repent at leisure. Perhaps this time there was more than that behind the ed their whiskers would leave delay, since "In This Our Life," is no doubt about their modern story, and life today has culinity, even if they did dress up in short pants and diapers and baby dresses. Ed Terrell formed no secure patterns. Fixing it in prose is thus a particularly trying task for one who usually has and Grover Lee Heiskell startgone into the past for her material. ed the whiskers fad, it was re-The reader will feel Miss Glasported. . . . Only the seniors get to celebrate April Fool's day the seniors themselves see to it that no other students do.

unsureness on almost every page. It is not the unsureness of the incapable technician, for few could handle the technical detail of a novel more brilliantly than she It is her feeling that not only she, but none of us, really knows where we stand, or where we shall go. Certainly no one from the cast of characters which make up "In This Our

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

LATEST BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY

'IN THIS OUR LIFE," by Ellen

in the pattern. Certainly Asa, who for 30 has endured his wife Lavinia, knows only that what he wants is freedom; that Kate could release him, that La vinia and his three children stand between. And Lavinia can only rest upon the conventions, use her heart disease as a lever, and get what she can from rich Uncle William. Roy is too sincere for successful life, to passionately devoted to freedom to possess freedom. She is also the most interesting of Miss Glasgow's characters. The other daughter is Stanley, the enternal selfish female, lovely and insubstantial Asa's son and his wife are nonenthe symbols of the unending race

A great deal happens in the book. Stanley steals her sister Roy's husband and ruins him. When Stanley returns home she finds the man she deserted engaged to her ter-and she steals him back. For hundreds of pages the family hangs over the pit, and at the end the family is still hanging, the pit still there. Only the individual integrities have meaning in the face of a world ready to crash. Sometimes one feels that Miss Glasgow almost hopes it will crash.

The novel is beautifully written, omewhat repetitive, deep-flowingand disturbing.

So They Say

I am tired of the feeling of inferiority in both North and South man government in course of de-bate on a measure the house of dele-Americans. . . . It is the Americans, not the Europeans, who are a supegates passed.

In the discussion of a measure to rior race. -Lieutenant Commander CARLOS prohibit inheritances going to for-eign heirs in the discretion of

FALLON of Colombia.

The most important fact about outh unemployment in 1941 is that German consul, of lobbying to kill we still have it. -Report of the AMERICAN YOUTH

> Sometimes the old stock is so old Rev. Dr. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, New York minister.

If American Christianity is satisfied to remain merely a spectator of the world's tragedy, it will lose its

-Rev. Dr. JOHN SUTHERLAND BONNELL.

police force pushed into the crowd of milling legislators and spectaally, the pilot of one plane could

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minstrels? . . . They're on tomorrow and Wednesday nights and if you miss this show, you're going to miss a dandy. . . In addition to the fun you'll have watching and listening to this entertainment, the money you spend goes for a grand . . The drunken driver of an adopted by the Axis at the time of automobile ought to be placed in the passage of the lend-lease bil stocks in a public place where everybody could get a good look at what a potential killer looks like.

. . A drunken driver with four men passengers who also must been drunk (or they would have stopped him) nearly caused a major three-way collision between here and Kingsmill Sunday afternoon when he whipped his car out of a side road into traffic at a high rate of speed, nearly turned over—then began to zig-zag toward Pampa passing cars on both the right and left sides. . . . We still don't understand why we didn't find those nit-wits in a hospital somewhere this morning.

A nasty reader writes as follows: . . "I am collecting old jokes. Can you suggest some besides those that already have appeared though that's a wise-crack, we'll try to accomodate. . . . This one was authored by Plutarch nearly 2,000 years ago: . . . "Not bad, as the man said who threw a stone at his dog and hit his mother-in-law." . . . That's the oldest joke we know. . . . We heard the world's shortest risque story the other day. . . . It contains only eight words, is not too off-color, but won't fit here . . And, don't ask us to tell it. Stories are the things we forget almost immediately.

NO military authority in this ountry believes an invasion of America by Germany is possible, says John T. Flynn in the leading article of the current Reader's Digest. . . . Flynn appraises the question "Can Hitler Invade America?" and reaches the conclusion that Americans "should disabuse themselves of the panicky illusion that a victorious Hitler would conquer America next. * * *

"When Hitler turned on England," Flynn says, "there was the English Channel—only 23 miles wide at its narrowest point. Ten months after France fell, he still had not even attempted to cross that narrow strip of water with soldiers or tanks. When he attempts to invade the United States—or Canada—he would face the problem of crossing with his armies 3,000 miles of the Atlantic Ocean and confronting not 50,-000,000 people on a small island with small natural resources, but a vast nation with 130,000,000 people and resources far exceed-ing his own.

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"GERMANY, even with the British fleet, would not have complete command of the seas. The American navy would have to be wiped out. Two things must be remembered. First, at the end of recent blizzard and slight cattle losconformity with a changing pattern, just as a learnight drop onto a revolving color risk at exactly the right spot to lose itself moments.

Jewell M. Walker Assigned To NYA Resident Center

CANYON, March 31—Jewell M. Walker, Pampa, has been assigned to the National Youth Administration's Resident Center here it was announced today by Harold V. Ham-

ilton, area director. at the resident center sponsored by West Texas State colege, have an opportunity to learn aviation mechanics, auto mechanics, heet-metal work, radio operation, welding, rivetting, etc., under the tities. Parry and his parents are guidance of instructors employed by the State Board of Education. Acproblem of Miss Glasgow's Virginia. tual work experience is gained under government approved foremen. Each boy receives a salary of \$30.

> for room, board, hospitalization, recreational facilities and laundry. Additional assignments will ade within the near future to fill vacancies caused by appointments to Duncan Field, San Antonio.

Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Italian sabotage aboard Fascist merchant ships in American ports -the civic club's charity fund. is a natural corollary to the attitude

tered the war on the side of Britain. This sabotage is merely a further indication that the Axis—and it simplifies matters if one doesn't forget that Herr Hitler is the Axis -intends to pursue the course which seems most profitable, irrespective of relations with this country. With that understanding of the

position it is logical to sabotage as fair warning of more to come. There is no reason to assume that the present war will deviate in this respect from the World War, when this country World War, when this country was swept with German sabotage of all sorts prior to our entry into the conflict. The idea was to hamstring industry and shipping, nampering us in preparing for possible war ourselves, and impeding aid which the Allies were getting rom America.

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It has been made clear that this country is full of spies and fifth column agents who are prepared to strike as the signals come their chiefs. The fact that present sabotage is directed at Axis property in our ports, doesn't alter the complexion of the situa The Nazis have declared that

American aid will not be permitted o reach Britain no matter what In this connection it should be borne in mind that this is the critical moment of the war when Hitler especially wants keep help from Britain—while he is expending every ounce of his energy in a supreme effort to knock her out completely. The most striking development in

the European war itself was the great British naval victory over the Italian fleet off the isle The British admiralty claims the sinking of at least five Fascist warships in what was the biggest sea engagement thus far in this con-

This represents a further grave blow at Italian sea strength. The British believe that it reduces the Pascists to two, or possibly four, battleships, from the eight with which they started the war. Six cruisers also are listed as destroyed, apart from smaller craft of vario

The sum total of all this is that Italy's navy has been reduced to the point where it has comparatively small striking power left with which to face the British Mediter ranean fleet.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The death of 19 cows and a number of calves near Hoover in the ses in the Miami community were reported.

The Pampa Welfare board reaffirmed its decision not to extend a revolving color lisk at exactly the its naval fighting on this side of its work beyond the city limits but the ocean." pointed out the great need of work in the county.

> Five Years Ago Today The county courtroom was almost filled with Boy Scouts and visitors when the regular monthly court of

Pampa's Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion and the Ladies auxiliary started plans for enter-taining the 18th district convention of veterans here.

Training Plane Crashes

bruises.

SAN ANTONIO, March 31. (P)-2nd Lieut. Eugene L. Flynn, 23, of Corsicana, and Flying Cadet Lewis Bowen, 21, of Champaign, Ill., were injured yesterday when their basic training plane crashed into a plowed field near Randolph Field. Field officials said Flynn suffered a fractured right leg, bruises and onthly from which \$18. is deducted cuts on the face, and Bowen a broken right collarbone, cuts and

> The tires of the world's larges bombing plane, the Douglas B-19, weigh over a ton apiece.

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oan and oil taxes were considered

The senate state affairs commit-

tee had set down for hearing tomor-row a bill by Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton to deal with

strikes and lockouts and might take

up at the same time the anti-strike

bill sponsored by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and recently approved by

The governor announced he would liscuss strike-lockout legislation on the radio tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

A bill setting up an arbitration board to settle differences between

employes and another making it a felony to prevent a person from fol-

lowing his lawful employment had been scheduled for hearings before,

respectively, the house labor com-mittee this afternon and the house

criminal jurisprudence committee

A possibility for early floor con-sideration in the house was a bill providing for a new alignment of

HOUSTON, March 31 (AP)-A mur-

der charge was filed today against

Thomas Turney, 52-year-old carpenter, in connection with the shooting

of eight-year-old Mildred Biggs, al-

though officers said he did not fire the fatal bullet.

ney's investigator, said the girl was struck by a bullet fired by the girl's

brother, Marvin Biggs, 16. He said

Turney had fired a shotgun at Biggs.

Anti-aircraft searchlights of 800

A. C. Martindale, district attor-

representatives' districts.

Carpenter Charged

Mainly About People

Wichita, Kansas, where he attended the mid-year meeting of the National Sales Conference of Life Unlerwriters on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Among the outstanding speakers were Holgar J. Johnson, new president of the Institution of Life Insurance, and Harry T. Wright, national president of the ational Association of Life Under-

Excelcis Cosmetics. Call 1923 for free beauty demonstration.

Word was recevied here today by

Mrs. Roy Hall of the death of F. L. Brooks at Sweeney. He is a former Pampa resident. Survivors include a son, Mikie Brooks, employe of the Cabot company and prother-in-law of Mrs. Hall. Funeral services have not been completed Office space for rent with tele-

Abbott Bldg. Frank Hill. Phone 772. City officers investigated two and Sunday morning. Two cars were in collision early Sunday morning at the intersection of Alcock and Sumner streets and a car was struck on West Kingsmill avenue. All cars were damaged but no one was seriously injured, the officers said.

following a serious illness.
Only 65 Boy Scout troops in the United States reached their objectives in the sale of subscriptions to Boys Life, official Scout Magazine and the Adobe Walls council ranked 19th among the 65, Execu-tive Fred Roberts was notified today. There are 561 councils in the

M. C. Johnson is able to be out

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Leon Gay and Birdie Wilbon, a negro couple. Fines totaling \$65.60 were assess ed in the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace yesterday, in four cases, two for affray, two for

D. L. Parker is a patient in Worley hospital. He has been ill for the past two weeks and was taken to the nospital vesterday.

Brenda Sue, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parker, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was improving today.

* MINSTREL

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Bill Browne, star of the Kiwanis revue last year, will be featured in singing "Lazy Bones." A novelty will be John Hessey's singing of "Old Man and trains. River," followed by Bert Curry's Sidewalks

Director Ken Bennet sings "Old name of the Nazi minister, Viktor Man River," immediately preceding the finale numbers, "America, Our The Germ Own America," and "Wave, Wave,

Sale of tickets to the annual show is going better than ever. Reserved eat tickets can be obtained at the Harvester Drug store. All proceeds go into the club's charity fund.

Final rehearsal of the cast was held yesterday afternoon at the city

Many Out Of Town Relatives Attend

Many out-of-town relatives attended funeral services here this morning for Mrs. Katherine Elizanann, 87, who died at her home Friday afternoon. Services were conducted at 10 o'clock in the First Baptist church by the Rev. H. R. Whatley of Haskell, former pastor here, and the Rev. Lawrence Barrett of Edna, grandson of Mrs.

vivors are three daughters, two sons, one sister, one brother, 21 grand-

Music for the service was present-

Antonio; the Rev. and Mrs. L. E. stop a French convoy off Algeria Barrett and daughter Irene, Edna; to exercise its blockade right of and Mrs. Ina Ray, Oklahoma City.

Long Illness Fatal

at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor of the LeFors Baptist church. Burial followed in Fairylew cometers.

In the depression-low years of 1931, 1932 and 1933, approximately 11 per cent of the automobile own-poultry, and fieldcrop judging, horball teulture, entomology, soil conservation, farm shop, and forestry events.



This picture was taken at the 1940 Pampa Lions club annual charity minstrel show. Excellent singing by groups is always a feature of the Lions club's pro-

duction. In the group above are two who will have special numbers in the show to be presented tomorrow night and Wednesday night in the high school audi-

torium. They are Johnny Wells and Jack Dunn. In the group above, left to right, A. E. Hickman, Royal Scott, Dunn, Wells Dude Balthrope, Carl Smith,

SHIPS FIRED

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cause of the reported discovery of

sabotage but the decision may also have been influenced by the indi-

cations of a concerted German-Ital-ian attempt to get as many Axis

ships as possible out of hemisphere

from South American ports during

the week-end to try to break through the British blockade, and

others apparently were getting ready to deport.

Some Axis ships put out to sea

ports.

Turner Tyson, Bob Smellage, and Roy McMillen. Ken Bennett, who directed the Kiwanis Top O' Texas revue, will also direct this

year's Lions club minstrel. Tick-

tematic sabotage was in progress, it was said. The information was laid at once was with his approval that the coast smashed. guard got its orders for the abrupt and surprising rush of activity which

The government acted under a World War anti-sabotage statute which authorizes the coast guard to assume custody of foreign ships of the coast guard to assume custody of foreign ships of the coaled him to unit head-

to the United States. Samples of the damage reported: cut through with hacksaws.

gines smashed with sledgehammers

Acting promptly upon this discovery, the navy intelligence found ments, generators and engines damother evidence which strengthened the suspicion that widespread, sys-

out the Axis and Danish shipping Soldier Forgets

contract is "endangering the naintelligence service—that started the
tional security."

intelligence service—that started the
swift march of week-end events.

sabotaged may be declared forfeited sabotaged may be declared forfeited soldier, a member of the 134th field about 460,000,000 pounds of cotton

they found her machinery com- Wilmington, N. C. - Diesel en-

ets are now on sale, and can be obtained from any member of the club. Reserve seat tickets are on sale at the Harvester Drug store. Proceeds of the minstrel go into the club's charity fund.

Galveston, Texas-Engine and auxiliary machinery completely de-

stroved. Baltimore-Cylinder heads, pistons,

"Home?" queried the bewildered

artillery band. "Didn't you know your enlistment New Orleans-Propeller shafts of ran out 15 days ago?" asked the of-

Penny gasped, dashed to a telephone and told his wife to "come and get me."

Classified Ads Get Results!

British Fleet Unscathed In Ionian Battle

By LARRY ALLEN

Flagship of the British Mediter-anean Fleet at Alexandria, Egypt March 31 (P)—Britain's fighting thips paraded into port today apparently unscathed in the victorious "battle of the Ionian sea" in which at least five Italian warships sank under their blazing guns.

Besides claiming three—and pos-

sibly four—of Italy's biggest cruisers and two—perhaps three—destroyers the British said three aerial torpedenits on the crack, new Italian batleship Littorio left that 35,000-ton apital ship heavily damaged.
(The Italians acknowledge that

be 10,000-ton cruisers Zara, Flume and Pola and the destroyers Maetrale and Vincenzo Gioberto were unk by the British, but declared hat at least one British cruiser was sunk and two other warships

The 15-inch guns of Britain's batdeships were said to have turned the Italian cruisers into a mass of In Girl's Shooting flames when the Fascist fleet was surprised heading eastward in the Mediterranean last Friday night.

All the Italian ships, and possibly nother cruiser of the Bandanere class and another destroyer, went down in the two hours between 10 p. m. and midnight that night, the British said.

In addition, they said three German warplanes were shot down and more than 900 Italian seamen and officers were taken prisoner. (The admiralty in London said the

figure was more than 1,000.) million candlepower, are effective five and one-half miles in the air. No British warship was hit and there were no casualties on any British surface vessel, naval officials before President Roosevelt, and it steering apparatus and gears all declared. (The admiralty however has acknowledged two British war-

planes as missing.) Jubilant British naval men hailed the battle as the greatest fought so far in the Mediterranean and declared it probably had blighted perany ambition Premier Mussolini still might have had to make his battle fleet a vital war factor.

During 1941 the automobile inustry in the United States will use

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THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

T'S NEWS! Not the picture kind-but news of first impor-I tance to smokers like you.

Independent laboratory findings as to Camels and the four other largest-selling brands tested-the four brands that most smokers who are not Camel "fans" now use-show that Camels give you less nicotine in the smoke. And, the smoke's the thing!

But that's only the start of the story! Camel brings you the extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor, and extra smoking of slower-burning costlier tobaccos. Get Camels your next pack.

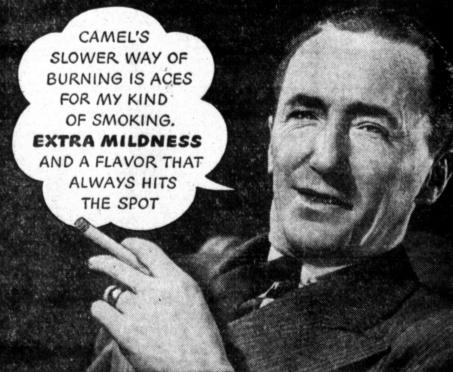
Dealers feature Camels at attractive carton prices. Why not get a carton-for economy and convenience?



HOT AFTER HISTORY!

It's Donahue of Pathé who follows the news th world over with camera ...with CAMELS!

He's off again for more of those exclusive pictures you see in the newsreels. Below, you see how Bob Donahue gets exclusive "extras" in his smoking. He smokes Camels, of course. Only Camels give you those "extras" of slowerburning costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend.



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands -tested slower than any of them-Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

"I'LL TELL YOU," said Bob when he got his picture taken (above), "I smoke a good bit in my job. And my cigarette has to be more than mild-it has to be extra mild. Camel is the one brand I've found that gives me extra mildness and at the same time a flavor that doesn't go flat on my taste."

Make Camels your next cigarette purchase. Smoke out the facts for yourself. Enjoy that famous Camel flavor to the full with the pleasing knowledge that you're getting extra mildness, extra coolness, and the scientific assurance of extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke. And-the smoke's the thing!



Liebmann Funeral

was taken overland by Huffman-Nelson Funeral home to El Reno, Okla., where burial will follow a brief service this afternoon.

Mrs. Liebmann had been a resident of Pampa for 15 years. She (Salonika (Greece), the Yugoslavs the respective rights of the content of Pampa for 15 years. She (Salonika (Greece), the Yugoslavs tending parties under existing law." came here from El Reno, Okla. Sur-vivors are three daughters, two sons, children and 24 great-grand-chil-

ed by the Huffman-Nelson quartet, Sapp, H. Paul Briggs, and Hugh El- no casualties suffered. The Italian lis, who sang "Rock of Ages," and ships sunk were listed as the 10,-by Arthur Nelson who played "God 000-ton cruisers Flume, Pola and

mann, Oklahoma City; Guy Spiker, damage was inflicted on an Italian Waco; Percy Campling, Hot Springs, battleship of the 35,000-ton Littorio Ark.; J. G. Liebmann, Oklahoma class by aerial torpedoes.

City.; E. H. Langston and daughter In east Africa, Mussolini's high Ruth, Hutchinson, Kan.; Earl Frost, Bridgeport; E. J. Shelby, Waco; W. Langston, Shawnee, Okla.; Leonard road to Asmara, the capital of Fas-Huey, Wichita; Walter Sigle, Musk- cist Eritrea, 42 miles distant. Cherogee, Okla.; Harold Sigle, Clinton, en fell to the British last week after Okla.; L. C. Griffith, San Antonio; a 7-week siege. Paul Shelby, Waco; Lloyd Barrett, In the western Mediterranean, Brownwood; David Liebmann, San British naval forces attempted to

To Elmer Borden Here

Elmer Clyde Borden, 39, died yesterday morning in a local hos-pital where he had been confined for the past month. He has been

SINGING BY SPECIAL GROUPS FEATURES LIONS ANNUAL MINSTREL SHOW

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"Little Steel" ITALY ADMITS (Continued From Page 1)

left the country before serving ultimatum

The ultimatum, it was said, would carry a short time-limit demanding the demobilization of the Yugoslav army, now estimated at 1,200,000 men under arms. Failure to demobilize would precipitate immediate hostilities, the source said.

Midnight tonight was reported to "independent" produ

be the deadline for all German na-tionals to leave the kingdom. Authorized quarters in Berlin clines "under all circumstances" to said Germany had shown "unexaming into a signed bargaining sabotage—as reported by the navy's controlling that any company which today described the controlling that the controlli pled patience . . . in determining contract is "end the facts regarding Yugoslavia," but tional security." that the Balkan nation "must realmagnanimity.'

These sources declared: "At a time when martial events are on the march, the Reich can-Wells, followed by the Tonettes, high school trio, singing "The Wise and Italian nationals and Italian nationals ago, the committee told the senate they had a "peculiar relevance to desirable to have her moored some they had a "peculiar relevance to desirable to have her moored some they had a "peculiar relevance to distance up the river from her and distance up the river from her and a tree told the problems of industrial productions."

The wise ago, the committee told the senate they had a "peculiar relevance to distance up the river from her and a tree told the senate told the sen

Sidewalks in front of the Ger-"Everybody Calls Me Tall, Dark, and man legation in Belgrade were piled high with packing cases bearing the

> The German legation secretary who yesterday described the situa-tion as "serious but not hopeless" "Any cor declared today it was "practically and flatly refuses to enter into a hopeless" and added: "A declared bargaining contract under all turn for the better is not impossible circumstances, and any employer

> but it would be an unexpected mir-A special train ordered for tonight was expected to take the last of the Axis nationals except legation the Axis nationals except legation the Axis nationals except legation the training the national security. The report, signed by Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) as chairman members out of the country. Oth- and Senator Thomas (D-Utah) ers had hurried out in excited recommended speedier "adjudica-crowds, jamming automobiles, river tion and settlement" of court and

Yugoslavia's two big factions, Serbs sures." and Croats, as closer together than the new government.

German correspondents continued to report, however, that the Croat peasant leader Vladimir Macek, who carried over into the new government as vice premier, still was awaiting clarification of the neither the allocation of govern-

giving it his support. German news correspondents declared Yugoslavia's new premier, Gen. Dusan Simovic, had threaten-Following the services the body ed to march into Albania if Germany attacked Greece. They quot-

ter:
"Yugoslavia is not going to be the defense program is the prompt and authoritative determination of

said a heavy British cruiser was sunk and two other British war-ships were "seriously damaged."

Dealers Sign For In London, the admiralty said no ed of Arthur Nelson, U. S. British ships had been damaged and Food Stamp Plan Be With You" on the vibraharp.
Relatives attending the service Globerti and Maestrale. In addition, the admiralty said, serious

command reported "an epic battle" ort; E. J. Shelby, Waco; W. was raging east of Cheren, the last ison, Oklahoma City; L. H. Italian defense stronghold on the

In the western Mediterranean, search but met fiery resistance by French shore batteries and warplanes. No casualties were report-

It was the fourth clash between the French and British since the fall of France last June. The French government of Premier Philippe Petain announced it was protesting to London against the British attack British attack.

Survivors are his father, J. M.

Borden, Pampa, two brothers, W. L.
and Alvin Borden, both of Pampa,
and Alvin Borden, both of Pampa,
and Errell,

Section will gather at Sam

In 1933 the average consumption of gasoline per vehicle in use was 625 gallons of gasoline; in 1940 the estimated consumption stood at 740 and Mrs. Ovela Stone, this section will gather at Sain Houston State Teachers college to-Funeral services were conducted morrow for area three and nine

tion, farm shop, and forestry events. ranks of motorist taxpayers.

Strike Blamed On Producers

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP) —The Senate Civil Liberties com-mittee today blamed the bloody 'little steel" strike of 1937 on the "uncompromising refusal" of the "independent" producers to "bar-

The committee further declared that any company which today de-

that the Balkan nation "must real-ize there can be an end to this of the stubbornly-fought strikes in these many months at Wilmington, the plants of the Bethlehem, Republic, and Youngstown Sheet and the surprising train of events, it the hardest steel, 14 inches thick, ficer. Tube companies almost four years was learned. On Saturday, naval ago, the committee told the senate officials decided that it was more tion and national defense which chorage. When they boarded her, damaged beyond repair.

were reported streaming out of Yugoslavia in an excited exodus, The committee held that the jamming automobiles, river boats "little steel" strikes might easily have been avoided, and then stated: "Certain it is that the nation cannot permit these companies today to take the same attitude they took in 1937 with the same inevitable consequences of interrupted

> "Any company which stands up and flatly refuses to enter into a

association which supports and assists it in such a position, are enboats, and almost hourly trains last labor board cases involving collective bargaining issues to avoid re-

The Belgrade press described sort to "novel substantiative mea-"The benefits to be gained by ever before since the formation of collective bargaining in this period of defense activity," it said, "may

cation of the rights involved. "Under the present circumstances government's foreign policy before ment contracts nor the existing procedure under the national labor relations act provide wholly ade-

quate remedies. "A necessary prerequisite to the settlement of any industrial controversy involving an alleged reed him as telling the Italian minis- fusal to bargain collectively under

Premier Mussolini's high command Banks And Food

Agreements to cooperate in the food stamp plan were signed at a food dealers meeting held today in the committee room of Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Another agreement was also

signed by the three banks of the county and the forms mailed to the office of James S. Allen, Dallas regional director of the food stamp There were 17 present at the meeting. A foods industry committee was organized, with Otis Pumphrey as chairman. Other members

are Jerry Boston, Mitchel Hill, J. L. Nance, L. P. Ward, H. J. Suttle and A. E. Berry, all of Pampa, B. J. Diehl of LeFors and R. T. Mr. Diehl brought in the agree ments of LeFors food dealers to join in the plan, while those from McLean were mailed in by Mr.

Dickinson Action of the banks and grocery men follows the meeting of the county commissioners Saturday when the county signed a contract to put the plan for the distribution of surplus foods to relief clients in

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The above cash rates may be enraed on a which have been charged PROVIDED to bill is paid on or before the discount at shown on your statement. Cash sould accompany out-of-town orders.

Minimum size of any one add is 3 lines, p to 15 words. Above cash rates apply a consecutive day insertions. "Everyther Day" orders are charged at one me rate.

Everything counts including initials.

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Everything counts including initials, aumbers, names and address. Count of words for "blind" address. Count of words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontingance orders must reach this office by 11 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue, or by 5:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such advertisement will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Strong May 12 p. 1844.

TWO good used dining room suites \$29.50. New disputed studio divan \$19.95. Neach divan \$19.95. New disputed studio divan \$19.95. New disputed

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GET acquainted with the finest, longer mileage tires on the market. Come in and let us explain why the Lee tires and tubes are better. A true Phillips product. Lane's at 5 Points.

WE are equipped to give you better ser-

tubes are better. A true Phillips product. Lane's at 5 Points.

WE are equipped to give you better service on any make refrigerator. Household or commercial. Cooley, Maytag Co., Ph. 1644.

ROY CHISUM says bring that car in now and let him check your motor. Sumer driving time is here. P. K. One-Stop.

MUD underneath your car lessens the power. Let us call for it and give it a proper wash and lubrication job. Burbaskelly Service, Phone 979.

WHITE GAS 12c gal., Green Leaded 13c gal., Regular 15c gal., Ethyl Gas 17c gal. Fill up at Long's Service on Amarille Highway.

FEWELS to look at!! Gems to cook with 1 REVERS COPPER CLAD STAINLESS STEET WADE Services, Mullers Hallest Hallest

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation 41—Farm Equipment CAR going to Ft. Worth and Cleburne Tuesday a. m. Car to Califorr a We. a. m. Want passengers to share expense, Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau. Phone

LEAVING for California Saturday. Can take 2 passengers. References exchanged. Call 847 after 6 p. m. EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Gasoline plant mechanic by prominent oil company. Location South America. Must have experience preferably on Cooper-Bessemer GMV engines. Must be single. Salary \$325 per month. Wanted also experienced gasoline shift foreman. Must be single. Salary 225 per month. Apply outlining experence and complete details in first letter to box 100, care Pampa News.

415 N. Somerville.

WANTED: An experienced white girl for general housework and care of children.

Apply 310 N. West, Phone 896.

WANTED

Five Experienced Salesmen For Special Sale

If experienced in selling clothing,

SOL'S STORE

11-Situation Wanted SITUATION wanted by practical nu Confinement cases specialty. Can nights. Mrs. Crawford. Phone 2160.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15A-Plumbing and Heating LAWNMOWERS precision ground. Dan-delion killer that kills dandelion roots. Hawrick's Lawnmower and Saw Shop, 112 F. Field St.

E. Field St.

SEPTIC tanks and cess pools cleaned.

State compensation. A good used piano,

s bargain at \$30.00. A good tent, now is
the time to buy it \$20.00. Storey Plumbing Co., Ph. 350.

15B-Air Conditioning IT'S time to thisk about air-conditioning.
Put your home comforts first. Let Des
Moore estimate the cest. Ph. 102.
THERE'S still plenty of service in that
electric refrigerator. Let us recondition
it properly. Paul Crossman. Phone 2110.

16—Painting, Paperhanging WORK WANTED: Paper hanger at painter. Apply office Green Top Cottage 123 W. Brown.

17-Flooring and Sanding SMOOTH, shining floors, easy to clean. For sanding estimates call Lovell's. Ph. 62.

18—Building-Materials SPRING time calls for repairs in the home. Closet space for storing winter clothing and bedding. Let Wards help you plan. Ph. 2040.

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 2825.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

WE have repair men on duty and equipment to handle any repair job on furniture. Spears Furniture. Co., Ph. 535.

26—Beauty Parlor Service OIL permanents from \$1.00 up. Shampons and set 50c. Special rates on all beauty work, Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler. SPECIAL \$2.50 Oil Permanent for \$1.00 Monday and Tuesday only. Elite Beauty Shop, 318 S. Cuyler, ph. 768.

YOUR want ad section is a correct up to the minute directory of everything that's going on in our city. Find whe you want quickly, economically in the want

MERCHANDISE

29—New Mattresses FOR your mattress problems, we have springs, mattresses, all sizes and kinds. Being reliable, dependable, efficient. 20 yrs. exp. Prices right. Pr. 633. Ayers, Sons. 30—Household Goods

SEVEN different makes of electric refrig-erators at bargain prices. See them at Bert Curry's 112 S. Cuyler. NEW linoleums 9 x 12 \$4.25; used beds \$3.00; Frigidaire \$42.50; used stove \$17.50, Moore's New & Used Furniture Co. 413 S. Cayler. Moore's New & S. Cuyler.

WILL take saddle as down payment on Maytag washer. We trade for anything of value. Plains Maytag. 116 W. Foster. Ph.

calves. Others iresu soon.

sow. Some No. 3 lumber. Inquire 1610 Aisow. Some No. 3 lumber. Inquire 1610 Aisow. Some No. 3 lumber. Some No. 4 luss. only, alfalfa hay 45c per bale cash, 2 bale limit. Also plenty of baby chicks. Vandover's Feed Store, ph. 792.

Store, ph. 792.

IF YOU want those chicks to bring quick returns in money be sure you feed them the very best feed for growing. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: 40 ton of silage. 2 miles south Property

One Day Left

BABY CHICKS, all popular breeds. Mun-son's blood tested chicks live and grow. Buy the best. Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown. ACREAGE—Garden or yard plowing with small rubber tired tractor. Phone 494 or call at Osborn Machinery Co. for estimate.

Buy the best. Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown.

(F YOU want buyers for fryers call 666. Spend a few cents, make dollars.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms COMFORTABLE south bedroom adjoining bath. Outside entrance close to business district. 615 N. Somerville. Phone 87R. CLOSE to business district, yet quiet, clean and comfortable sleeping rooms. 405 East Kingsmill, ph. 148. EXTRA nice sleeping room. Cl Gentlemen only, 414 W. Browning. FOR RENT: Desirable bedroom, adjoining bath. Gentleman only. On pavement. 704
East Francis. Phone 1392.

43-Room and Board

46—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished house 920 Brunow-Wilcox addition. \$15.00 1936 CHEVROLET Touring Sedan. American Hotel, 305 N. Gillespie FOR RENT: Nearly new, strictly moder 2 room and bath, house, furnished or un furnished. Bills pd. 535 S. Somerville. furnishings, and shoes, apply Tues-FOR RENT: Five rom modern house with garage 605 N. Hobart, \$22.50 per mo. arage 605 N. hone 9011F.11

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Private bath, 3 storage buildings or build-ings suitable for store building. 830 W. Fester St. R. UNFURN. duplex \$20.00 a side. 3 R R. OFFORM, duplex 20.00 a size. 3 R. ofform, duplex on Francis \$20.00. 2 R. od. house on Warren \$12.50. 4 R. unrun. house near high school \$22.50. John Mikesell, Ph. 166.

FOR RENT: 4 room redecorated, well furnished house with garage. 428 N.

2-room modern house, well furnished including Electrolux refrigerator. Close in. All bills paid. To couple

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Small 2 room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Comfortable and close in. To couple. Reference. 421 N.

VACANCY in Kelly apartments, newly decorated, reduced rent. All bills paid. Inquire 405 E. Browning.

FOR RENT: 3 room modern efficency near thank and garage. Near Woodrow artment and garage. Near Woodrow ilson school. Electrolux. Couple only. See Owl Drug Store.
FOR RENT: One 3 room and one 4 room furnished apartments. 2 bedrooms. Adults only. 418 N. West. Ph. 984, Houk Apart-

CONVENIENT, nicely furnished apart ment, private bath, electric refrigeration, garage, close in. 413 N. Yeager. FOR RENT: 4 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. \$35.00 per mo. Ph. 256 or 1468. Ph. 256 or 1468.

WATCH our "Mainly About People" column for ads too late to classify. ROOM modern apartment, furnished or infurnished, Bills paid, garage, 404 N. wight, Phone 596 or 1547W. wight. Phone 596 or 1547W.

OR RENT: Two room furnished modern artment, private bath, frigidaire, on vement, 601 West Foster.

ICELY furnished duplex, newly decorate, private bath, garage. Excellent neighbood, 1001 East Browning.

borhood, 1001 East Browning,
FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment. Private bath, \$25,00 month, Bills
paid, 500 Hazel, Phone 1287M.
FOR RENT: Three room newly decorated
unfurnished apartment. Private bath, Garage, Water bill paid, Call 1795. FOR RENT: Two room furnished apart-ments. See Mrs. Payne, 535 South Ballard. MICELY furnished 2 room upstairs apartment. Plenty builtins, telephone, hardwood floors, 367 East Browning.

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.

MAKE your appointment for Mon.-Tues, orWed. to have our lovely \$3.50 permenant wave for \$1.50. Enbody's over Grystal Palace. Phone 414.

SPECIAL Tuesdays and Wednesdays each wk. Free Dandruff Treatment with each shampon and set. Lela's Reauty Shop, ph. 207.

Bills paid. Close in Murphy spartments, 117 N. Gillespie.

SPECIAL Tuesdays and Wednesdays each wk. Free Dandruff Treatment with each shampon and set. Lela's Reauty Shop, ph. 207.

Bills not paid. To women modern furnished apartment, private bath. \$20.00 per month. Bills not paid. 715 N. Hobert. Shown by 207. '38 Ford Tudor CULBERSON

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property WELL Established Service Station with living quarters, fully equipped, located E. of Wheeler \$1900.00. 4 R. mod. with garage near W. Wilson school \$1350.00. 3 R. mod. house to move located at Skellytown \$450.00. 2 R. 12 by 30 house will take car or trailer-house for equity, 3 R. semi-mod. on E. Francis \$750.00. F. H. A. approved lot, owner leaving will sell for \$175.00. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166. WANT to sell my small equity of \$350.00 in 4 room modern house and garage. Apply 441 N. Carr street. FOR SALE: Good covered wagon house trailor. Inquire 4 miles west on highway 152. One mile north.

HOUSES FOR SALE

New 5-room modern. Oak floors, fine built-in cupboards, closet. This is a dandy. 4-room boxed house, with shower Nicely sheetrocked and papered. Owner leaving, wants to sell now and price should sell it.

> M. E. MONSON LeFors, Texas

57—Out of Town Property sale cheap. McLean, Tex

One Day Left

Let Us Finance Your AUTO LICENSE

SALARY LOAN CO.

Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 303 CASH

For Auto License, Taxes, Etc. employed man or woman can get the money they need, quickly, confidentially and without red tape.

No security or endorsers PAMPA FINANCE Co. Over State Theatre Phone 450 109½ S. Cuyler

AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale

1936 BUICK coupe \$150, 1934 Buick 40 Scries sedan \$100, 1929 "Model A" \$50,00. Take them away from C. C. Matheny's. 923 W. Foster. Phone 1651. 1940 PONTIAC Deluxe 120 Coach Traded in by original owner. Has

heater and radio. As good as new for only \$745 Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. of Massachusetts, the new party 6 — PONTIAC — 8 220 N. Somerville Phone 365

3 Best Car Buys in Town. 1940 Pontiac 2-dr. Good rubber, heater, defroster; 1940 Ford 4-dr. A-1 condition; 1939 Plymouth 4-dr. Ex- a cross-country tour was "just rou-ceptionally clean. See these before tine," Dr. Harold Barnard said toyou buy.

B & W MOTOR CO.

Radio and heater, new paint, good rubber. Has had a complete over-

haul. Here is a real buy. PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth 315 W. Foster

Is your car using oil? Are your

ing or lubrication? IF SO SEE

brakes bad? Does it need wash-

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge-Plymouth Dealers

Lot Open Sunday

Black finish, 95 H. P. motor, good

Black finish. A very nice car, equip-

Nice black finish. Six wheel equip-

Tom Rose (Ford)

"In Pampa Since 1921" PHONE 141

Price Means Little

Value Is Everything

and Here Are Values

39 Plymouth 2-d. Sed. \$475

\$650

\$500

\$325

\$350

39 Chrysler Royal 4-d.

37 Dodge 4-d. Sedan ...

40 Chev. Club Sedan.

39 Chev. Town Sedan

'37 Chev. Town Sedan .

CHEVROLET Phone 366

Sedan ...

1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor

ped with radio, heater

and '41 tags. Price

ped. Priced to sell

1936 Packard Sedan

1940 Ford Sedan

'41 tags. ..

for only

CARS

ERNEST BALDWIN MANAGER

of our SERVICE DEPT. extends a cordial invitation to owever are now all strictly in the all of his friends, old and new experimental stage. to visit our service Dept. If your car is giving you trouble let him worry for you!

the Women's Field Army which cooperated with the American Society or the Control of Cancer.

vomen.

Phone 113 advantage of this advice and saving many lives. Dr. Frank E. Adair, of the cancer control society's executive committee, said that the delay in breast cancer reaching the doctor has been cut from 11 months in 1920 to four months this last year.

available only up to 1935 because tires and equipped with seat covers. cancer cured until it has been well five years. But in 1935, Dr. Adair said, the breast cancer cures, on this basis, has risen nearly 30 per cent in 20 years.

Another important step, said the \$475 report, was growth in number of cancer clinics approved by the American College of Surgeons. These \$285 and 345 in 1940. The cost of X-ray film for diagosing cancer was cut last year from

60 cents to six cents by use of smaller film. Parachute Used To

EVANSTON, Ill., March 31 (AP) bride, Miss Betty Lingle, march down the aisle, he blinked in surprise as ne noted the wedding gown-Miss Lingle had ordered the gown fashioned from a parachute West once used in bailing out of an air-

gown that occasioned plenty of "Oh-h-h!" and "Ah-h-h!" Harder To Get Up CAMP BOWIE, March 31 (A)-It

was just 15 minutes harder to get

hour. Small declines were plentiful at the close.

Dealings were inconsequental during the greater part of the session, transfers approximating 400,000 shares.

U. S. Steel. Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet never got far ahead. This week's steel mill operations were estimated off. 6 of a point at 198.2 per cent of capacity.

Up occasionally were General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, Public Service of N. J., Kennecott, Atlantic Coast Line, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Du Pont, Sears Roebuck, Eastman Kodak and Phillip Morris.

Carrier loans: continued to advance in the bond division. Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago lost ½ to ½ of a cent a bushel and corn was down ½ to 1½, in late trades cotton was off 35 to 50 cents a bale.

| Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817 | cent a bushel and a 1%. In late trades cornts a bale. | otto | was was | down off 35 | % to 50 |
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| END-OF-MONTH SALE OF GOOD USED CARS | NEW YORK Al Chem & Dyc Am Smelt Am T&T Anaccnda AT&SF Barnsdall Oil | 1 2 17 29 47 | 154 40 161 2434 2536 | 154 40 160% 24½ 25½ 8½ | 154 40 160% 24½ 25% 81% |
| '37 Packard \$325 Coupe. Motor reconditioned, new paint, good tires. A real buy. | Bendix Aviat Beth Steel Borden Chrys Corp Colum G&El Consol Oil | 4 11 20 23 45 15 | 36% 77% 19% 63% 5% | 361/8 767/8 193/8 621/4 33/4 53/8 | 36¼ 76% 19% 62% 3¾ 51⁄ ₂ |
| '35 Chevrolet \$185 Master 2-door sedan. A dandy value at this low price. | Cont Can Cont Oil Del Corn Prod. Curtiss Wright Douglas Aire El Pow & Lt | 16 3 46 | 37% 16% 46% 9% | 371% 181% 46 87% 7234 17% | 3738 1814 4612 878 7234 236 |
| '37 Chevrolet \$310 Master 2-door. Motor completely overhauled. You will agree this car is priced right. | Freeport Sulph Gen El Gen Foods Gen Mot Goodrich Goodyear Greyhound | 4 54 7 32 3 | | 36½ 32½ 35% 42% 12% 17% 115% | 361/2 321/4 357/8 42% 13 18 |
| CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO. Studebaker Sales & Service N. Freight Depot Phone 791 | Houston Oil Int Harvester Int Hydro El J Mansville Mid Cont Pet Mont Ward Nash Kelvin Nat Dafry Pr | 3 4 3 1 4 10 | 3 1/4 48 1/2 59 1/4 14 1/8 37 4 1/8 13 1/8 | 35% 481% 13% 59 141% 367% 41% 121% | 3% 48½ 1½ 59¾ 14½ 37 4½ 13¾ |
| Willkie's Throat Doctor Presents | Ohio Oil Packard Mot Pan Am Air Penney JC Petrol Corp Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil | 8 3 5 1 | 714 278 1134 8012 678 2878 3878 | 71% 234 11% 80 6% 28% 3814 | 714 234 1134 8015 658 2878 3814 |
| Bill For \$13,000 | Pure Oil Radio Corp Seaboard Oil Sears Roeb | 16 26 | 8 41/8 13/4 721/9 111/2 | 77/8 4 13% 71% 1112 | 8 41/8 133/4 721/2 111/2 |

\$50 Willkie's Throat **Doctor Presents** Bill For \$13,000 WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP) -

The Republican National committee has received a bill for \$13,000 from SO Cal SO Ind SO NJ Califf. specialist who treated Wendell L. Willkie's throat during the last presidential campaign.

Barnard joined Willkie's campaign train at Kansas City after the Republican presidential nominee between the second seco The Republican National committee

came extremely hoarse on his western tour. He remained with Willkie almost two months. Republican officials said today that Barnhard's bill would be a matter

for consideration by Sinclair Weeks

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 31 (P) — Submission of a bill for treatment of Wendell Wilkie, unsuccessful presidential nominee, on successful presidential nominee, on

"It was based," he said, "on the 1 Blk. S. Stop Light on S. Cuyler length of time I was absent from my practice, a little over two months.'

In Treating Cancer

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK, March 31 (A)-Significant progress in diagnosing and treating cancer in the past year was reported today by the American Soelety for the Control of Cancer. There have been, the report stated several promising research developnents that may lead later to new methods of treating cancer. These

A canvass of physicians all over the country agreed that the chief progress was in early diagnosis as a result of the educational work of

The army now numbers 40,000

Women in particular are taking

number of lives thus saved is

numbered 272 in 1938, 307 in 1939

Make Wedding Gown

\$600 plane. A few embellishments added s350 by the deft hands of a seamstress

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—Spetties worked up a little rallying amb in today's stock market but most less shuffled over an irregular narrow rewind the state of the

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Vorks Projects administration projwelfare must have additional funds if it is to carry out the state's job

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United Carbon
United Gas Imp
US Rubber
Walgreen
Warner Bros

YORK CURR

301/2 541/4 97/8 25/8 WHEAT
31 (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
92% 90% 911/4-1/
911/4 80% 911/6-1/
921/4 901/2 90%-3/ CHICAGO, March

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY March 31 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle, salable and total 2,200;
calves 800; bulk of run stockers; notmany beef steers or yearlings offered; early sales and bids steady to easier; bidding
unevenly lower on beef cows; bulls weak
to 25 lower; vealers scarce; little changed; slaughter calves about steady; stockers active, firm with the close last week;
small lots medium and good beef steers
and yearlings 9,00-10,25; few butcher yearlings 6,50-8,00; canners and cutters 3,505,50; bulls 6,90-7,25; stockers largely 7,5011,50.

11.50.

Hogs, salable 2,700; total 3,450; early sales to shippers and city butchers 7.70-75; few small lots to packers at outside price; closing 15-25 lower to packers; late top 7.60; good and choice butchers 180-240 lbs. 7.60-75; light lights down to 7.00-25; weighty butchers and packing sows mostly 25 lower; sows 6.25-50; stock pigs unchanged at 6.50.

Sheep, salable and total 3,000; early spring lambs steady; good and choice light springers to 12.00; heavy sorts 11.25-50; old crop fed wooled lambs weak to a shade lower; most sales 10.00-35; latter price top.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO March 31 (AP)—Butter, receipts 555, 468; firm; creamery, 96 score 33\(^4\), 34; 92, 33\(^4\); 91, 33\(^4\); 92, 33\(^4\); 92, 33\(^4\); 92, 33\(^4\); 93, 33\(^4\); 92, 33\(^4\); 92, 33\(^4\); 92, 33\(^4\); 92, 33\(^4\); 92, 33\(^4\); 92, 33\(^4\); 92, 33\(^4\); 92, 33\(^4\); Eggs, receipts 41,3\(^4\); firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 20\(^4\); cars 21\(^4\), current receipts 20\(^4\); dirties 19, checks 13\(^4\), storage packed extras 23, firsts 22\(^2\)4.

Poultry live, 12 trucks; heavy hens firmer; chickens easier; hens, over 5 lbs. 18\(^4\)5, 5 lbs. and down 20, Leghorn hens 17\(^4\)5; broilers, 2\(^4\)5 bs. and down 21, Flymouth Reck 23. White Rock 22; Springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 22, Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 23, under 4 lbs., colored 21, Plymouth Rock 23\(^4\)5, white Rock 22, stags, 17, bareback chickens 16-19; roosters 13, Leghorn roosters 12\(^4\)5, ducks 4\(^4\)2 bs. up, colored 18\(^4\)5, white 19\(^4\)5, small colored 17, white 17; geese 13\(^4\)5; turkeys, toms, old 16, young 18, hens 22, Capons, 7 lbs. up 25\(^4\)2, under 7 lbs. 24\(^4\)3, slips 20.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March. 31 (AP) (US-DA)—Cattle, salable 2,600; total 2,700; calves, salable and total 1,400; some beef stears and yearlings steady to weak, others drawing lower bids; other classes catfew calves a trifle higher; medium and good beef stears and yearlings 8.50-10.50, best helfers 10.50, some club yearlings held higher; common canners and cutters 3.50-5.25; bulls 5.50-7.00; killing calves 7.25-10.50 with culls mostly 6.00-7,00; good and choice stock steer calves 11.00-13.00, heavies on yearling order to 12.00; few loads good feeder yearlings 9.50-10.00.
Hosa, salable 2,000, total 3,000; market mostly 10c lower than Friday's average; top 7.65; good and choice 160-176 lb. 7.15-50; stocker pigs 6.00 down, or steady; packing sows steady to weak, mostly 6.26, few 6.50.

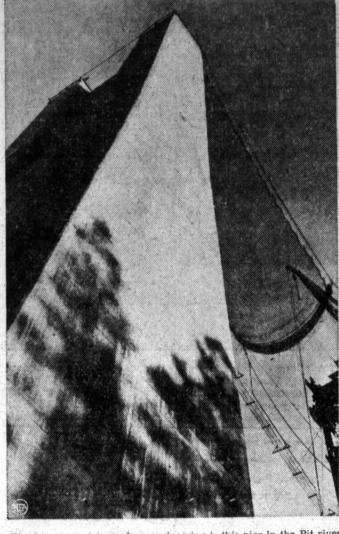
Sheep, salable 6.500, total 8,200; all

Under orders of General Claude
V. Birkhead, commanding officer of
the 36th division, fire call sounded
at 6 a. m.—15 minutes earlier than
before,

Using a series of mirrors, a machine gun that fires backward is now in use in the British Royal Air
force. The navigator fires the gun
which is mounted under the plane's
nose in such a position as to guard
the tail.

According to recent reports by
German scientists, a lighted match
in a blacked-out city is visible more
than half a mile away, and the
lighted room is visible for 12½ miles.

Peer of Piers . . . Pretty Picture



Giant monument to modern engineering is this pier in the Pit river bridge, closing link in railroad and highway relocations around the Shasta reservoir site in northern California. Pier's 271 feet tall.

'Amazed' That FDR

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)

President Roosevelt's Jackson Day

address was alternately praised to-day as a "magnificent" plea for

national unity and deplored as a new step toward war.

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Gray County Has 329 WPA Workers And Only 15 That Are Unassigned

Senator Wheeler cts in Gray county is not related the recent warning of C. C. Ran-Ellis county judge. In a statement the judge said that "the state department of public

of certifying as to the eligibility of applicants for federal assistance." Gray county has the best record of any of the 10 counties comprising area 31 of the department of public welfare. There are 329 WPA workers, senate opponents of the administraand only 15 that are unassigned. It was in January, 1940, more the speech as bellicose. than a year ago, that the details of Mr. Roosevelt, broadcasting from certifying applicants through the Presidential Yacht Potomac at than a year ago, that the details of

county case worker's office were formulated, and there has been no on Day dinners throughout the rouble on this score, as there are sufficient projects in Gray for all.

In Dallas and in certain other courage—action and more action." counties of East Texas, this is not the case, and there are long lists of port of the country's foreign policy applicants that cannot now be assigned, according to the local area Roosevelt declared that "the office of department of public wel-

Judge Randle is chairman of the relief committee of the Texas Association of County Judges and Commissioners. In the same statement as the one in which he mentioned in the relief weapon relief committee of the Texas Association of County Judges and Commissioners. In the same statement being disseminated "by agents or innocent dupes of foreign powers." the need of additional funds for the welfare department: "Unless the state of Tevas makes the necessary appropriation, no new that the President used the word

applicants may be received for WPA. "Dupes" for those "who oppose goimilarly, without state assistance, channels in Texas will be blocked for those seeking NYA jobs or assignment to CCC camps, and the distri-bution of federal surplus commodi-compared to \$645 during 1939. ties will stop. "Texas is one of only three states

which have failed to provide certifying facilities. "Rolls of the WPA are not static More than 7.000 persons leave WPA for private employment in Texas

each month.

"Unless the state provides this ervice, no new applicants may be selected from the destitute thouands who are waiting for WPA jobs to replace those who leave. In a short time, there would be no WPA program and the federal funds would go to other states, leaving tens of thousands of destitute Texas famwould be the case in most parts of the state, to receive no assistance at all. Issuance of surplus commodities will stop, too, leaving more than 20 Cones of silver 400,000 of the poorest people in

British Expect To Trap Italians Again CAIRO, March 31 (AP)-Britain's

converging columns in East Africa drove for positions today to strike the blows they expect to knock out Fascist resistance in Eritrea and trap the Italians in Ethiopia on the inland plateau. The British moved up from captured Harar, second largest town

in Ethiopia, to cut the Addis Ababa-

Jibuti railroad at Diredawa, whose Italian defenders withdrew inland. That would break the Italians only rail link with the world and leave them to fight it out around Addis Ababa, with British and native forces closing in from the east, south and northwest British military observers, who said they expected to see Emperor Haile Selassie's Ethiopian flag over Addis Ababa soon, declared the Fascist survivors of the long battle for Cheren also seemed in a hope-less position as they retreated toward the Eritrean capital, Asmara The British placed Italian casual ties in the seven-week fight for Cheren at 5,000 to 6,000 and said

"so far we have captured 3,775

Tonight Deadline For Registering Motor Vehicles

office must duplicate all the work t has done since February 1, in order to register all motor vehicles in Gray county for 1941 before the deadline falls at midnight Tuesday Half of the motorists in Gray had girl bab hus ing ria; gra the ia F at line "Sh the frie abo

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received 1941 license plates up to to-day, with 5,000 sets issued. Although the registration year expires at the stroke of midnight owners can register their cars without penalty up to midnight of April 1. Thereafter, a 20 per cent penalty attaches. This also means that if you choose to put your car away and not drive

you won't be subject to being fined for not having a 1941 license Commercial truck registration has been extended through April 15 by action of the legislature to permit compliance with recently enacted

March Goes Out Like A Lamb

Junked today were the axioms on the ground hog theory and the "in like a lion, out like a lamb" idea on

March came to Pampa like a lamb and bids to leave it in the same way.

There was spring in the air, spring in the steps of Pampans, spring in the court house offices today. Work was going on as usual, but it was hard for officials to resist the im-

pulse to get away and outdoors.

It won't be long now until baseball, fishing, and vacation trips, will be the main topics of conversation. Early this afternoon the tempera-cure was 58, and the forecast was for continued fair weather tomorrow

Italy Professes To **Believe Seizure** Reports Propaganda ROME, March 31 (AP)—The Italian radio professed today to be-

British propaganda but, if true, that it was an action "far from peace-"This action of the United States government, if true, would supprise us because, being unjustified, it would appear to be inspired by would appear to be inspired by motives far from peaceful," said

lieve that reports of United States

seizure of Axis merchantmen were

the broadcast in English. If the Italian crewmen had any laudatory in their comments, while intention of sabotating the ships they already would have had op-portunity to do so, the radio said. "Since no confirmation of the reports have reached us, we believe they are another instance British propaganda," the broadcast-

Classified Ads Get Results!

EIGHTH ANNUAL SPRING

SHEEP SALE Monday, April 7, 1941 Cordell Sale Pavilion Cordell, Oklahoma

We have 75 head of Registere Sheep listed for this sale. Al are in good condition and nice enough for any flock. We have Hampshires, Shropshires, Southdowns and Dorsets.

ROSY BIRD

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured aquatic bird. 8 Serrated ridge V of mountains. 13 Genus of frogs 14 Crude tartar. 16 It has webbed 17 Fabulous bird. 18 Abounding in

amalgam. 45 Each (abbr.) VERTICAL 25 Note in scale. 47 Intention. 2 Lasso. 26 To scratch. 49 While. 3 Soon. 50 Bashful. 28 Spain (abbr.) 29 The most 51 To regret. 53 Favorite child. 6 Old coin. 55 To hum sonorously. 35 Spore sacs.

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5 To scold. 7 Monster. 8 Sneaky. 9 Lizard. 10 Portuguese 62 It breeds in or groups.11 Olive. 63 It nests in 12 Preposition. marsines 20 Its -- is

27 Fence stairs. 33 Kind of lettuce. 34 Chewed. ENS 36 Ocean. 38 Swaggers. 41 Gawk. 43 To drink slowly. 1 France (abbr.) 46 Man. 48 Plateau.

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By FRED HARMAN

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DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY: Bee discovers the girl who has fainted is to have a baby. Both Miss Ryan and her husband are employed at Huntington's, have kept their marriage a secret. Bee knows her grandfather would have landled the situation differently but she is powerless. Talking to Anthony at dinner, she msks how the Bucheas would take such news, "She doesn't even bother about the polo ponies she buys her boy-friend." How does Anthony know about the polo ponies?

ANTHONY'S BIG IDEA CHAPTER XVIII

Anthony's eyes avoided hers. swered hurriedly, "Oh, I heard it

But Beatrice wasn't satisfied. "Where could you possibly have heard it?" she persisted. "It isn't can do with this one dress." the sort of thing that would be mentioned in the papers. At least"—she caught herself—"at least, I didn't see it in any gossip column, or anything like that."

Anthony said uncomfortably, "I on't remember where I heard it. Maybe she didn't buy him polo onies. What earthly difference does it make to us?"

"Eighty-thirty. We still have an

women saying, 'But I don't know of it'll go with my hat!'—things ing angle before, but since that talking-to you gave me about customers benefiting by a salesgirl's

opinion . . ."
"You're just trying to ring me in on this idea of yours. You're trying to give me some credit for it, beforehand, if it's good."

"No, I'm not. I'm trying to get some help from you. Because we'll both have to work on this." "Tell me about it, quickly."

HE departments upstairsthe College Shops and Young Sophisticate and the Little Shop and even the Salon have a stylist. comes much too high for a base- give me the creeps, will go righ

*I DIDN'T know she bought her boy-friend polo ponies," Bee said in a low voice. "Who told you that?"

Instead of a salesgiri advising the customer, as you tried to do, all sales would be co-ordinated. Beatrice had no time for Dane in the customer, as you tried to do, all sales would be co-ordinated. Beatrice had no time for Dane in the customer, as you tried to do, all sales would be co-ordinated. Beatrice had no time for Dane in the customer, as you tried to do, all sales would be co-ordinated. Beatrice had no time for Dane in the customer, as you tried to do, all sales would be co-ordinated. Beatrice had no time for Dane in the customer, as you tried to do, all sales would be co-ordinated. Beatrice had no time for Dane in the customer, as you tried to do, all sales would be co-ordinated. Beatrice had no time for Dane in the customer, as you tried to do, all sales would be co-ordinated. Beatrice had no time for Dane in the customer, as you tried to do, all sales would be co-ordinated. a matter of policy, a salesgirl this magnificent idea? Oh, Anwould show hat, bag, extra belts, thony, I can just see it! The spe-His lips tightened, and he answered hurriedly, "Oh. I heard it be—every time she showed a at Huntington's. No matter how dress. There could be some line little you spend, you can look a about, 'Of course you're not obliged to buy these, but it does nated clothes.'"

an do with this one dress.' said Anthony.
"I think it would make sales money in that." easier to close, and certainly the customer who isn't good on see-ing the possibilities of a dress "WHOM do you speak to about this? The merchandise manwould find shopping easier."

He was talking rapidly and enthusiastically, his whole face animated. est himself in stuff like this! Shel-

"From the merchandising angle, drake manages the big money, "None, of course." She lifted ber coffee cup. "What time do you have to be in class?"

We'd turn over double or triple the after the sales are made. He appears at luncheons, too, of course."

The idea had taken hold of her. course, we'd have to see that items from different manufacturers were all keyed in color and style ples, first, Anthony. Telling about were as keyed in color and style to harmonize or complement each at thing is never as convincing as to harmonize or complement each at thing is never as convincing as showing it, concretely." She tween them was gone. "Listen, our buying in some way to have the merchandise is rayon, not Bee, I had a brainstorm today. It every item fit in with every other the merchandise is rayon, not was so busy, I kept hearing the as far as style, quality and finish cement! For instance, tomorrow

"Well, you remember those dea of ensumbled sales, ensembled main floor would go with that. A things you said about helping customers choose the proper clothes?

Today, one after another, I heard throughout Budget Fashions is the with a little gilt clasp that's only words government throughout Budget Fashions is the with a little gilt clasp that's only words. saying, 'But I don't know thing. Bee, I'm sure, if they'd let a dollar-"

dress. You get the hat, the belt, of what particular dresses—" He the collar and show her that spread his hands, helplessly. That's demonstration. She can see simply soar.

numbers, with cheap clips, too a tour of show windows on Fifth don't they? That sort of service many buttons, extra ruffles that

dent publications.

ment department. But suppose, out the window. When a girl sees Bee—here's the big idea, so listen that a dress like that can't be -suppose in Budget Fashions we had ready-assembled costumes? varied—when she's got it right up against another dress that's per-"I don't mean simply display-ing a hat, some gloves and a hand-—she'll drop it like a hot cake. bag together, near a dress, the way things are displayed in show

have a regular accessory section.

Each item would be keyed to a laughed. "Those dressed up dress, or to several dresses, in stock.

"You've got it in for Dane," he laughed. "Those dressed up dresses are the pride of her life. She thinks she's giving the cus-"Instead of a salesgirl advising tomers extra value with every

ager, or is this a matter for Bruce Sheldrake himself?" "Sheldrake? He doesn't inter-

If it'll go with my hat!'—things like that. I never really paid a great deal of attention to the sell"Anthony, it sounds wonderful!" me? It's right up your alley. You

Beatrice said dryly, "You have

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today thru Wednesday: "Tobacco load," with Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, Gene Tierney, Tracv.

Thursday: "The Great Mr. No-body," with Eddie Albert, Joan Les-"The Great Mr. No-

Friday and Saturday: "The Penilty." with Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore.

REX

Today and Tuesday: "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," starring Henry Fonda, Fred MacMurray, and

Wednesday and Thursday: "Girl From God's Country," with Chester Morris, Jane Wyatt, Charles Bick-

Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Thundering Frontier.

Last times today: "Escape," starring Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor with Conrad Veidt.

Tuesday: "Village Barn Dance." Wednesday and Thursday: Deana Durbin in "Spring Parade."
Friday and Saturday: "T

CROWN Today and Tuesday: "Play Girl,"

with Kay Francis, James Ellison Prairie Schooner," with Ray Whitev. News. esday and Thursday: "Midnight Limited." Short subjects and

Friday and Saturday: "Ridin' the therokee Trail," with Tex Ritter. hapter 6, "The Green Hornet Again." News and short

British Take Addis Ababa Railroad

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, March (P)—Diredawa, on the Addis Ab-i—Jibuti railroad, has been in British hands since Saturday, was announced officially today.

This puts the British only 200 east by railroads from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, and in of the only railroad link be-that inland city and the

that Diredawa had been ned.)

British now have about 500 miles into the newest colony in Italy's east African em-pire since the capture of Fer Fer on the Ethiopian-Italian Somaliland

estones in the advance to the roads were the capture of Jijiga rch 19 and Harar, one of Ethiomost important cities, March

Is Elected; Boys ody For Army Coll CINGSVILLE, March 31 (A)— xas A, and I students are ready or any call for manpower for na-onal defense. They elected all girl

way things are displayed in show tomers. They'll educate them-windows. I mean that we could selves, just by using their eyes."

"You should be writing ads," "There's more

girls saying 'I wish she'd make up her mind!' and suddenly, out of the blue, I got this idea."

"What idea?"

as far as style, quanty and minsh morning you should get hold of a navy blue creps with a high neck sell a \$5 hat to match a \$4 dress.

"What idea?"

She remembered all the fretful have such perfect taste. I might customers whom she hadn't been make a mess of what I picked and the whole think would flop. them about the collars and belts that would liven up a basically good dress.

"It's so practical, too, because "it's so practical, too, because the customer that I draw whole whole who will be will it's simple. You show a woman a dreamed up. But actual details

the effect for herself. Why, it's all the equipment for a first class marvellous! I'm sure sales will executive, Anthony. Let the other fellow do the work. But-" Her "And you know what else, Anthony? All those 'busy' little run along to school, and I'll make nue.'

staffs for both of their 1941 stu-|cedes became editor of El Rancho. student yearbook. Misses Kathryn I AM HAPPY, SMALL FRY! AND YOU CAN'T IMPROVE ON THAT! BUT READ IT ANYWAY!

Miss Myrtle Wolfshohl of Mc-Al- Roberts of Kingsville and Besslen was named editor-in-chief of The South Texan, weekly newspaper, and Miss Dora Hager of Mer- Texan and El Rancho respectively

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Step on it-there's an extra fish in it for you if I get there in time for dinner!'

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I'm afraid you don't quite understand what I mean by capturing objectives!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . .

EGAD, IT'S MY OLD BATTLER, THAT LAST WORD HIT THE OLD BAD NEWS BURKE! --- WHY, ROSCOE, YOU ARE AS WELCOME AS A DOZEN DESTROYERS TO WINSTON CHURCHILL! YOU ME WE'RE HAVING PRIME

HEAD PIN, MAJOR! I'M GO WHUNGRY I COULD EAT THE STRING OFF A HILLBILLY BANJO LIKE SPAGHETTI! HOW'S THE MISSUS ? HOPE SHE AIN'T



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Trouble Coming Up

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ALLEY OOP

Cherchez La Femme! BACK IN ANCIENT EGYPT: ALLEY OOP AND HIS G-MAN FRIEND LAMENT OSCAR BOOM'S ESCAPE INTO THE 20TH CENTURY AND YOU'RE CONVINCED YOU'VE REGARDLESS LEFT NO EVIDENCE OF THE DAMAGE YOUR EFFORTS JUST HOPE CAUSED! NOW THAT BOOM WHAT ARE DOESN'T WRECE WE GONNA THE TIME-MACHINE!

YOU STAND BACK!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Playing Third Fiddle



I DUNNO! HE JUST WAVED HIS ARMS AN' SAID-HER EAGLES HAVE FLOWN AND SHE WANTS SOMEONE TO COME OVER AND SIT ON WHAT DID THE NEST! 8653876

LI'L ABNER

READ SOME NEWS THAT'LL

NEWS THAT MAKE YOU HAPPY, FRECK!





By AL CAPP NO NEED T' BE SKEERED NO MO! "- HE WON'T HARM YO PURTY FACE. RECKON THET MUST BE WHUT DAISY MAE LIKES BOUT YO! "YO' HAIN'T GOT NOTHIN' ECSE!" NEVER HEARD CONTEMPT VOICE!")

WASH TUBBS

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OLD TIMER, WITH NOTHIN TO DO BUT LOAF SWIM AND FISH UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. SHALL WE START OFF WITH

YOU'RE JUST VICKI, MY LASS. BUT I' MUST SAY YOU DON'



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THERE GOES FLOSSIE,

Very Nice



By EDGAR MARTIN



Canadian And LeFors Aces **Due To Meet**

Boxing interest in Pampa and the northwest Panhandle has reached a new peak. Fans are looking forward to the Panhandle Icoking ferward to the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing league preliminaries to the Tournament of Champiens which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs-day nights of this week in the Pampa high school auditorium.

They are particularly looking forward to the meeting between Kenmeth Twigg of LeFors and Fugene "Red" Spurlin of Canadian in the 145-pound class. The two have never met in the ring but they have both beaten nearly every other 145-pounder in the district. Their respective coaches have each declared his boy the better but so far they have not been seen in the ring at the same time.

When the two boys will meet has not been determined. About 100 boys will weigh in Tuesda afternoon, be-ginning at 1 o'c' ck. Then they will

A lot of ring feuds will be settled during the tournament.

. Sportsmanship is one point being stressed in the boxing program When a fight ends the boys congratulate each other and they repeat the performance after the judges have rendered their decision.

In the tournament here this week boys from Pampa, Borger, Stinnett and Sanford will fight each other to determine the north half champions. At the same time boys from LeFors, Wellington, Miami, Shamrock will fight to name the

Fans are wondering if there is anyone in the south half who can keep Kenneth Twiggs of LeFors from representing his division in the tournament. They are also asking the same thing about little Bobby Dunn of LeFors, Walon Hughes of LeFors. Jackson of Wellington, Smith of Wellington, the Kivlehen brothers of Miami, Spurlin of Canadian and

In the north half the fans have their eyes on Stephens, Sparks, Ray, Campbell, Pendleton and others from Pampa, Frayley of Borger, Borger nett, Williams of Sanford and

Fights will begin at 8 o'clock each night in the Pampa high school gymnasium where the seating capacity will be enlarged with seats around the ring. Three referees will work the tournament and four judges will be available, three work-ing at one time.

Italians Jailed After Wrecking Ship's Machinery

GALVESTON, March 31 (AP) -Twenty-nine crew men of the Italian freighter Mongioia removed from the vessel after its machinery had been damaged, were held here today by immigration authorities.

There were arrested early vesterday by a boarding party of coast led by Chief ficer L. J. McHugh, who said the engine and auxiliary machinery of the freighter had been destroyed, and estimated the damage at \$50,000.

From Capt. Ranise Ernesto of the Mongioia came the statement he received orders from the Italian naval attache in Washington to destroy the machinery, and "we did our best to follow out orders completely.'

On August 6, 1937, during tensive damage off the Spanish Saturday, March 1. coast from a bombing by an unidentified plane. Capt. F. Solari, her Baylor university and senior foot-

Stratoliners Not For Sale Says Frye

might sell to the British, were "not 31, 1943. for sale at any price."

Brokers had asked for price quo- Rice Institute and Auburn Poly, will nation's outstanding amateur boxtations on the planes, he said, add- serve as head varsity football coach. ing that an expected "urgent de- Morgan signed a three-year contional defense program for all January 1, 1944. Morgan was line of the octet of crowns being de-transport facilities influenced to coach at Texas Tech in 1935 but fended by the 1940 wearers. decision not to sell them.

the equipment was providing valu-able commercial and military in-Rice Institute. to accept the line coaching job at District of Columbia, Iowa, Maine, Midwestern, Missouri Valley, New



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MEET THE WOMEN NATIONAL A. A. U. CHAMPS



Rock, Ark., Flyers won the championship of the Women's National Basketball championship held at St. Joseph. Mo., by

defeating the Nashville Business college, 16-15. The Flyers, who first won the title in 1940, are above, left to right: Leota Bar-Mary Parker, LaVerne

Elizabeth Osterlich, Maxine Showalter Lometta Loretta Blann, Chloe McCrary,

HERE'S TEXAS TECH COACHING SET-UP



LUBBOCK, March 31 - Here's the basketball mentor. Huffman signed six aces in the new athletic-coach- a two-year contract from September ng set-up at Texas Technological 1, 1941 through March 1, 1943. college, the third largest college in the Stangel and his council finally Tech Red Raiders. Spanish civil war, when the Mon- selected and recommended these gioia was en route from Genoa for is men to the Texas Tech Board
Texas Gulf ports, she suffered ex- of Directors who approved them

master at that time, was wounded ball coach of the Southwest conference, comes to Texas Tech as athletic director, professor and head of department of physical education. Jennings will serve as directors of all athletic phases and contract for all athletic games. He NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Jack will scout when needed and will Prye, president of Transcontinental assist in coaching the varsity when and Western Air, Inc., said today that five four-engine stratoliners, two-year contract, starting June 1, which it had been reported TWA 1941 and extending through August Begin Title Quests

Morley Jennings, formerly

J. O. "Dell" Morgan, formerly of in connection with the na- tract from March 1, 1941 through resigned to accept a job at Auburn. Frye said also that present use of He resigned from Auburn in 1939 are: Adirondack, Arkansas, Central

Berl Huffman, former Texas Tech freshmen coach, will serve as as-

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sistant football coach and varsity

Walker Nichols, former assistant Texas. These six men were selected from a field of 141 applications by comes freshmen football, freshmen The vessel has been docked in the Chairman W. L. Stangel and his basketball and varsity track coach. Texas Tech Athletic council com-Nichols signed a two-year contract July. The crew was taken first to posed of Bill Street, Paul Redding, from September 1, 1941 through the city jail in Houston, then transtaction the city jail in Houston, then transtaction of the 1935 Texas and Was captain of the 1935 Texas Golff Tourney ferred to the Galveston county jail required 14 called meetings before and was captain of the 1935 Texas

athletic director. Dowell was award- trenched himself more solidly as the ed a one year contract. Lewis "Doc" Spears, a former

Texas Tech grid great, was named instructor in physical education and trainer of the athletic teams. He has a one-year contract. The contracts of Jennings, Mor-

gan and Huffman are on 12-month

Amateur Boxers

BOSTON, March 31-(AP)-The ers-146 in all-start today on a three-day quest for eight national A. A. U. boxing titles, with none

The A. A. U. districts represented England, Ohio, Northeastern Ohio Oklahoma, Oregon, Pacific, Southeastern, Rocky Mountain, Mountain, Ozark, Southern, South Atlantic, Metropolitan, Middle Atlantic, Niagara and New Jersey.

German Minister

Hogan Winner Of Asheville

head of the cash-won list, Ben Hogan goes on to Augusta today as one of the top choices for the Masters' Golf Tournament starting there Thursday.

Several days ago 14 of the leadng pros made Byron Nelson their choice to win the Masters, with Sam Snead second and Hogan third. But the fact that Hogan proved in vesterday's final rounds of the "Land of the Sky" open that he can come fashioned are pleased to hear that

Ben never has done very well over the Augusta National course. That weighed against him in his col-"In three California victories a year ago and did virtually nothing.

over the Biltmore Forest Country Club course yesterday morning, either. Still he had it in him to rally for a two-under-par closing right and pivot on the right foot. 69 that beat Lawson Little by two shots. The see-saw finish was as wild first stride with the right foot.

as the stock market in October, 1929, except that scores were going up as well as down. Hogan led Little four shots starting the day; lost they make the turn with their right.

The See-saw linish was as wild as the stock market in October, 1929, "Some players, when they're except that scores were going up as well as down. Hogan led Little bag with the left foot and, when they make the turn with their right.

To Mexico Tomorrow nine with a 75 to Lawson's great 66 foot, they make a wide turn. They to be five back of the U. S. Open lose valuable time.

Of 20 Games By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer All is confusion in the Grapefruit eague, as no doubt the baseball peo wish it to be, and you still can't tell the names, number and salaries of all the players from a box score

Yankees Have

Won 15 Out

The New York Yankees mean usiness this year and have shown it by taking over the lead in the job. citrus circuit. They have won 15 out by his local draft board. The rest of at Churchill Downs on May 3. the American league might as well

But anybody who can skim

start cringing now. The opening of the major league are in a slump. After winning 13 of their first 16 exhibitions, they of their first 16 exhibitions, the Phillies have plummeted to the Grapefruit cellar The St. Louis Cardinals, who had

their team all set on paper during the winter, are shuffling their cards like a magician—the hand is faster day. Left field was to be the ex-clusive property of Rookie Harry Walker, but Ernie Koy is the fellow out there most often now.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who were in the National league cellar until The owner June last year, are 15th in the Grapefruit league with a record of the saddle and told him games they have played against the Chicago Cubs, who will be Pittsburgh's opening day foe. The Cubs, who are in a position

o cause considerable commotion this season, won six out of seven games than any other National ber 1939.

league club, winning 12 and losing 7.

Fool Skeptics Tomorrow Jockey Haas Hopes To Ride Winner In Kentucky Derby

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, March 31-Week's

\$500 he stops Lou Nova in four heats and is looking for more. . . . Looks

like the Dodgers are all set to join

Athletics on the coast next spring-

Bernie Bierman will give the double-

O to more than 100 Minnesota foot-

ball candidates when spring drills

start today. . . . Jack Russell, Brooklyn's batting practice pitcher,

Mungo. . . . Slapsie Maxie Rosen-bloom orated before one of the Eng-

Larry MacPhail won't talk to

Tattle Tales

Fritzie Zivic is getting in bac

apidly the way he is playing around

Bill McKechnie's son

with those set-ups they're feeding

National league. . . . Plenty of new

facobs figures that by June arm-

chair customers within a radius of

Tennis Tip

Sports Cocktail

What's this about the Yanks try

ng to get Buddy Hassett as a stand-

Champion Diver Helen Crlenkovich

It Could Be Worse

Just place your bets On Pauline Betz

And we'll attest

She'll do the rest.

juniors and 14 seniors.

to see Louis vs. Conn.

'Star of the Week.'

lish classes at Pitt the other day.

Santa Barbara, Calif. .

FORT GIBSON, March 31 (AP)-If through McGuffey's third reader is welcome to try reading between the lines of this form sheet for a few the winner at this year's Kentucky Derby will be ridden by Leon "Buddy" Haas—the Oklahoman who ran a two-dollar bill into a \$12,000

Back in his home town after the of 20 games and the machinery is California racing wars, Buddy looked oiled and running smoothly. Rookie in the saddle today and decided the Phil Rizzuto has hit safely in 14 law of averages would just about put consecutive games and been deferred him astride the winner in the classic

He rode his first Derby entry in 1939, finishing sixth with T. M. Dorsett. Last year he came in third eason still is two weeks away, but on Dit. This year, Buddy believes, he's due. Under

Howard, the Oklahoman will be up lost four out of five last week. And on Porter's Cap in the Derby preview at Maryland's Havre de Grace The showing of both horse and

rider may tell whether Haas will team with the Howard favorite at than the eye. Don Patdgett, whi Cap in the Derby, Buddy says, he'll definitely was going to return to the be on the King Ranch entry, Disbe on the King Ranch entry, Discutfield, again is a catcher. There pose, whose pappy was Discovery, a new infield combination every runner-up to Cavalcade in 1934. Haas, whose \$12,000 a year is reportedly the highest salary paid any Daily Daily News, holds a distinction en-joyed by nobody else in America. jockey on the American turf, grins as he recalls his first ride here 10

boosted the Fort Gibson youth into to 12. They have lost all five and win the race. If he didn't he wouldn't get paid.
Young Haas brought his mount first-and received a two-dollar bill

for his work. Soon afterward, a Tulsa oil man, Soon afterward, a Tulsa oil man, in Pittsburgh. . . . Leo Durocher F. B. Koontz, hired Haas to ride for says he wouldn't trade his No. 1 last week and piled up the stupen- him at \$30 a month plus room and outfit—Joe Medwick, Pete Reiser and dous total of 117 hits in the seven board, and the kid was on his way. Paul Waner—for any other in the He signed his first \$12,000-a-year The Cincinnati Reds have done contract with Howard in Decem

Haas, who is married and has two but Catcher Ernie Lombardi still children, believes he still has three hobbles on that injured ankle and more years among the winners Paul Derringer is home Then, he says, he hopes to accept nursing a pain in his groin from be- one of many offers to become

Week-End Sports In Brief

ASHVILLE, N. C.-Ben Hogan one relay event. shoots final round of 69 to make up seven strokes and win land of boxers, led by brother's Ted and third-round 66 to take lead.

KANSAS CITY-Basketball rules committee votes to permit substi-tutions after a field goal is scored rithout time out being charged.

championship, defeating Washington State 39-34 in East-West playoff. CHICAGO-Leo High of Chicago in nine years. defeats St. Francis (S. D.) Mission 49-41 in overtime period to win Na- C. A., New York, retains team to his travelling troupe which in- ever

enter final round of Stanley Cup NEW YORK—Phil Rizzuto, sen-who passed up \$200 a week in the hockey playoffs with 2-1 overtime sational New York Yankee infield Acquacade to remain an amateur, victory over Chicago Blackhawks recruit, given deferred 3A draft ration second game of "semi-final" ing because of dependents.

take lead over Boston Bruins, Na- ite, wins \$5,000 Arkansas Derby at tional League champions, with 2-1 Oaklawn Park, beating Oakmon victory in Stanley Cup playoff series. and Quizzle.

EAST LANSING, Mich.—MichiCAMDEN, S. C.—Memory Lane 2nd

lines take four individual titles and STATE COLLEGE, Pa.-Idaho

sky open golf tournament with 286 Frank Kara, win three individual to 288 for Lawson Little, who fired titles to take unofficial team honors in National Collegiate A. A. boxing championships.
COLUMBUS, O.—Northwestern

scores 281/2 points to Illinois' 27 to win National Collegiate A. A. fenc-KANSAS CITY—Wisconsin wins

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PRINCETON, N. J.—New York

30 in a row—and here it is. . .

University wins three-weapon team The Stevens brothers have taken

trophy at Intercollegiate Fencing over the concessions at Churchill Association tourney for seventh time Downs and will make their first in nine years.

NEW YORK—West Side Y. M. Jack Kearns has added Lee Savold shot before quitting the game for-

tional Catholic High school basket- championship of National A. A. U. cludes Melio Bettina and Pat Comisball tournament. wrestling meet as East and Mid- key—a fine body of men, wot? Cilicago—Detroit Red Wings West divide individual titles.

BOSTON-Toronto Maple Leafs Noyes' He Rolls, \$6.40 for \$2 favor

gan wins National Collegiate A. A. gives Paul Mellon's stable its third Swimming championship for eighth successive victory in California Cup

graduate business manager, will serve as assistant to Jennings the athletic director. Dowell was award translated the serve and the serve as a second to be second to b Grayson'S SCOREBOARD

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

Those who like their baseball oldfrom behind under pressure is like- Larry MacPhail has engaged Max ly to make him a dangerous man Carey, the old base stealing champion, to teach the Brooklyns how to conduct themselves on the run-

"In taking a lead off first base, leagues' poll, especially since he came into the Masters fresh from "have your weight evenly balanced three California victories a year on your feet. Rest your hands on ago and did virtually nothing.

But Hogan didn't do very well

your knees. Shift your weight from one foot to the other by swaying your body sideways. "When you break for second base

bring your left foot in front of your "The wrong way to make a break themselves many for second base is by taking the ing to the profess

to try to catch you off first base you can beat his throw. pitcher doesn't know his give-away Paul Waner recalls how Eppa

Rixey swayed his body slightly before he pitched to the hitter. When Rixey did that, the runner on first, provided he knew about it, would be able to obtain a flying start toward second.

Red Lucas dropped his head for ward before he pitched to the batter. Whenever he didn't do that his next throw would be to first base. It was of such things that Max Carey took advantage. The swifter Dodgers can save themselves many a step by listen

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 31. (P)—The secretary of the German legation announced this afternoon that the German minister to Yugoslavia, Viktor von Heeren, was leaving for Berlin.

At the same time the Yugoslav sin Belgrade.

The same source said "the situation which was serious but not hopeless," The greens were satin-slick for one thing and had unexpected bumps that would be an unexpected miracle."

In with a 35 to Lawson's great to be five back of the U. S. Open champ at lunch time and then made up those five and two besides when Little took a baffling final 76 because he couldn't get a put to drop.

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"Bases are stolen on pitchers, or a divantage of it and break MEXICO CITY, March 31. (P)-

Oiler Pitchers Hope To people and Harold Miller and Hal H. Lucas, who own the Pampa Oiler

franchise in the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league, hope to fool a few skeptics tomorrow, first day for pitchers and catchers to There may not be many on hand for the initial workout at 2 o'clock because Manager Dutch Prather is in California picking out boys he hopes will fill positions vacated by sales or players who will not

return for another year.

Miller will take charge of pitchers and catchers until Prather returns, probably on Friday. Prather is now NEW YORK, March 31—Week's rash: Max Baer has bet \$350 against 500 he stops Lou Nova in four heats and is looking for more. Looks he believes will fit into the Oiler

the Cubs, White Sox, Pirates and lineup. Returning with Prather will b John McPartland, elongated left-Word was received yesterday "Doc" Howard will be on hand for a trial. Howard, who hurled for Skellytown and who was with the now wears No. 16 which formerly Ollers briefly last season, says he decorated the broad back of Van is in shape and will be in the mid-

Also scheduled to be here a Monty Montgomery, little righthander from Chicago, Sam Malvich shortstop from Chicago, Tom Meany, N. Y. PM: "Van from last year's team. Monroe, catcher from Pampa, all

Mungo, who's Havana escapade got Six or eight rookies from Okla-a two-page spread in Sunday's N. Y. will be on hand to join the seven or eight rookies being brought from California by Prather.

Baskethall Rules Committee Changes Tommy, has formed a dance band Ball, Backboards

KANSAS CITY, March 31 (A) outfit—Joe Medwick, Pete Reiser and Basketball's rules committee toolly Paul Waner—for any other in the recommended that the fan-shaped backboards and the moulded ball be faces on the Tennessee football used universally with the view that squad this year-36 sophomores, 12 they be made official in the near

In addition to their two recomvs. Nova Friday will be televised to nearby Broadway theater. Mike mendations, the rules makers revised other parts of the playing code. The 3-second rules was changed to apply only from the free throw line to the end line, cutting off the upper 900 miles of New York will be able

. . Abe Simon is the N. Y. World-Telegram's half of the circle nearest the center In the future, a player may be substituted after a field goal is scored without cost of a time out. Previously, the change of players could be made without using a time out only when the ball went out of

bounds or after a successful free Under the 1942 playing code the player in possession of the ball at the time of an infraction of a play-ing rule must surrender it to the in for Flash Gordon? . . . The boys down at the Pensacola naval air official at once. Failure base want something said about will be a technical foul.

He Didn't Quit SPOKANE, Wash. March 31. (P)-Disgusted after a poor owns and will make their first round, R. R. Rogers told his golf

He didn't quit. The shot was a

to Washington for a birthday pres-

Billy Conn: "I'm afraid one of Steve Sundra shouldn't take it so before I get to him." . . . Don't hard. . . . Not every guy gets a trip hold your breath till they do, Billy

