Good Evening ment of wickedness than that it is dissatisfied with itself and

its deeds-Seneca.

Pampa Officers Try To Help Solve Spearman Mystery Slaying YUGOSLAVIA GIVES IN BUT FEARS REVOLT

Wilkinson At **Scene Where** Woman Died

Body Of Red-Headed Woman Still Not **Identified**

Pampa officers today were assisting in trying to unravel the mysterious murder of an attractive red-headed woman found lying at the side of a highway 20 miles west of Spearman yesterday morning. Up to an early hour this afternoon the body had not been identified, according to Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson is assisting in the investigation.

The woman's head had been battered in with the claws of a hammer, Chief Wilkinson said today upon his return from Spearman.

The woman was described as being five feet, two inches tall, and weighed 125 pounds. She wore a valuable short fur coat, light in color, navy blue silk dress, blue high heel shoes and a blue felt hat with ribbon hanging down the back.

There was not a single mark of identification on the woman's clothing, Chief Wilkinson said. The clothes didn't show where labels had ever been attached. She had no purse and nothing in her pockets. The body was found by Noble Watson, wheat farmer, near the Coldwater creek bridge. told officers he had seen a car go west a few minutes earlier and that about 20 minutes later it returned eastward at a high rate of speed. The body was left in plain

She had false teeth and there The tip of her ring finger on her left hand had been cut off. At the inquest conducted under the direction of Justice of Peace D. B. Hokes, a verdict of "death by person or persons unknown" was returned. Dr. J. E. Gower, who examined the body at the inquest said that the woman had been about the head and face eleven times with a heavy instru-

Officers said they studied tracks of the woman and a man. They said the woman apparently had got out of the car and was sitting beside the road and that the assailant apparently slipped up behind her.

Army May Buy Road To Train Battalion

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)plans to buy a Louisiana railroad for realistic training of a railway operating battalion.

The road to be purchased is the Red River and Gulf, which has 58.65 miles of trackage and is considered ideal for training purposes because it is located in an area containing four army camps.

Details of the negotiations were

disclosed by Brigadier General John J. Kingman of the engineer corps in testimony submitted to the house today by its appropriations com-

The purchase price of the railroad will be \$100,000 and an additional \$500,000 will be spent for re

pairs and improvements. The railroad battalion, the only unit of its kind in peace-time service, has a strength of approximately 800 officers and men.

A Swine Time Was Had By All

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 21 (AP) of the peace court to get back a pig that had wandered onto a neighbor's farm and been confiscated. His lawyer was David Hogg.

Hogg cited a decision in a like

case given by Sullivan Circuit Judge Martin L. Pigg. Pigg's decree was based on an opinion of Indiana Supreme Court Judge John G. Berkshire. Justice William Moberly

didn't have to rule on the question was the pig Knuckles'? Knuckles and neighbor settled the case out of court.

To Open Grand Coulee

GRAND COULEE, Wash., March 21 (AP)—Grand Coulee dam—seven years abuilding and the biggest thing ever made by man-will go to worl

In simple ceremonies, switches will be thrown between 1 and 1:30 p. m. 10.000-kilowatt turbines churning the energy of falling water into the first electric power from this project.

1 Heard....

That a letter came to the post Savings System, care James A. Farley, Pampa, Texas." Postmaster C. H. Walker represented the former postmaster general.

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Words Of 166 Years Ago Carry 1941 Ring

versary of a speech that—except-ting only the Gettysburg address the most famous patriotic oration in American history. The highlights of that stirring, fateful address (reminiscent of the state of the world today) are recalled in the following article written exclusively for NFA Service and The Pampa News by Louis Bromfield noted American author.

By LOUIS BROMFIELD "The Rains Came," etc. Written for NEA Service

And now, having read the im mortal speech, I find it difficult to simpler language of our times, one hundred and sixty-six years after



Bromfield

possessions. He spoke, not from a written draft, carefully weighed slice of bread per person a day." and prepared. This, in a surge of passionate feeling, he had thrown aside. He spoke out of his heart, out of his instinct, out of his intelligence and experience. He finished the speech with a single sentence Artemus Knuckles sued in justice which should serve for all time as

> nall, crowded room facing the there under American supervision. compromisers and the traitors. benches where sat the "safe" men, alone, silm, defiant, afraid of nothing, not even of death on a charge of treason. The men on the benches
>
> To Dance Tonight opposite him have been discredited and forgotten, but every American child knows the name of Patrick Henry. I can imagine the deathly silence which followed that immortal final sentence: "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give

me death. SOMETHING GREATER THAN PATROITISM

It was not that variety of patriotism defined by Samuel Johnson as "the last refuge of the scoundrel" which moved Patrick Henry. We have had a good deal of that sort of patriotism recently; it has always been the chief gew-gaw in the stock trade of the partisan politician. Patrick Henry was moved by something even greater than patriotism. He was moved by a passion for hu-

man liberty. Between the circumstances which gave rise to the famous speech and Entertainment tomorrow night will those which entangle us today, there include a stag banquet at 7 o'clock is a striking similarity. The differ- in the Herring hotel, and a stag

See WORDS OF, Page 8

U. S. Will Ship

Wheat To France By LLOYD LEHRBAS WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) -France is expected to be announced lation of cheap child labor." American, British, and French gov-

ernments. it down and write of it in the the people of unoccupied France— The wheat—an American gift to is to be shipped in two French vesthe small slight sels now tied up in ports here and patriot stood up in distributed in France by the Ameri-

the Continental can Red Cross. congress and spoke While no official announcement those words which, has been made, it was understood Barr. even more than that the British have given sympathe motto which thetic consideration to the proposal appears on our both as an emergency act and as currency, have be- a "trial shipment"—and final ap- Well Distillate come the slogan proval awaits only formal Franco-British agreement on conditions gov-Patrick Henry erning the disposition of the supplies was facing the ap- abroad.

peasers, the com- The wheat cargoes would be shiphave bargained Gaston Henry-Haye, the French am- distillate. and quibbled and bassador, that the flour shortage talked, endlessly, in unoccupied France was making

At the same time, it was pointed report. as a "trial shipment," pending conthe Vichy government is seeking to the guiding light of every good to permit foodstuffs purchased with zen" funds here to be shipped to I like to imagine him, in that unoccupied France and distributed

Panhandle oilmen and their wives will dine and dance tonight in the "fun" section of the Mid-Continent tion to the proposals, declared the division American Petroleum Institute convention in session in Amarillo. The meeting opened this morning with presentation of many interesting papers.

Early registration was much larger than at the previous convention power to conserve the gas and is three years ago and a record crowd was anticipated. Dinner will be at 7 o'clock at the

Nat, with dancing following. Music will be by Sternie Sternberg and his Columbia Broadcasting orchestra. The business session will continue

officers and advisory board members at the close of the morning Entertainment tomorrow night will floor show in the city auditorium

at 8:45 o'clock.

Poole Leader Of 16 Inductees To El Paso

Child Labor **Amendment Again Urged**

amendment which would prohibit university. child labor rested in a legislative sub-committee today.

Rejected five times by previous legislatures, the resolution, barring years of age, was referred, 7 to 4, a sub-group of the house constitutional amendments committee Gray County Selective Service last night after a public hearing. board. The sub-committee was instructed

Alternately assailed as a socialismeans to prevent child labor exploitation, the proposal evinced heated debate. It was adopted by Congress in 1924 and ratification by 36 states would place it in the con-T. J. Holbrook, former state sen-

tor, condemned the resolution as broadening federal control. contended states already had adequate statutes to prevent child la-"The first time it was submitted

to the Texas legislature in 1925," he asserted, "it received 13 votes in the house and only three in the sen. nouse and only three in the senate. It has been rejected by 42 states. Twenty-eight currently have "This amendment was born in

the seas. This is no time to bring you please, in a war." Herman Jones, former representative, argued the proposal would provide uniform standards with located in Pampa.

which every state could comply. "Today child labor is a menace, taking children from schools and WASHINGTON, March 21 (P) — placing them in hazardous employ-an agreement that will pass two ment," Jones declared. "Without ing in jobs needed by defense industhe British blockade for unoccupied competition will prevent state regulation of chean child labor."

Immediate registration of amount of bolding jobs and all shiploads of American wheat through federal control, interstate industrial

volved negotiations between the would violate states' rights, adding experience in the jobs listed below "I'm against further centralization is especially desired: of power in Washington"

former secretary of state; Mrs. Hal lathe operators, and tool designers. Bybee of the Texas Parentreachers congress, and Mrs. C. A.

Proration Of Gas Ordered In Wells

AUSTIN, March 21 (AP)-A Camacho Plans To legislative sub-committee today considered merits and demerits of Fix Living Costs promisers, the ped for immediate relief purposes, three bills authorizing the railroad nen who would it was said, in view of reports by commission to prorate gas well

house committee on oil, gas and day sent to the special session of er the most precious of man's it necessary to reduce the ration mining assigned the proposals to congress a bill to establish a "na-"from one thick slice to one thin a sub-group with instructions to tional distributing and regulating study them. No date was set for a corporation."

At the same time, it was possessed as a "trial shipment," pending conas a "trial shipment," pending conLongview, authors of two of the

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Committee

Representatives Emmett Morse of dex has risen from 100 to 130, can
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discontentment of one big factory which was heavily hit by fire bombs worked so hard to get going again that it lost only by the raiders.

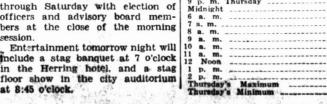
which reduce condensate in gas to parel. liquid, was providing unfair competition to crude oil refineries "The recycling plants should be brought to compete on a basis of

equality with the rest of the oil industry," Bray contended. "If we don't curb them, we'll ruin the market for oil wells. I suggest a parity arrangement. Francis Blair of Austin, a netroleum engineer appearing in opposi-

"Ninety-five per cent of the gas said, "and it is my opinion the commission already has ample

Temperatures

now regulating it properly."



today were the 16 men comprising Gray county's third March selective service quota. The group left here by bus early this morning with James Poole as leader and Woodrow Tilman Chitsey as assistant Leader Poole is the son of Gray

county pioneers, a graduate of Pampa High school, and of the University of Tulsa. While in high AUSTIN, March 21. (AP)—The school here, he captained the ontroversial proposal that Texas Harvester football team, and at constitutional Tulsa was a gridiron star at the Next call for Gray county men

will be on April 4 when eight more trainees are to be called. Removal of W. A. Bratton from imployment of persons under 18 Pampa to Corpus Christi, where the Brattons will make their home will take one member from the

The other members are John F Sturgeon and C. P. Buckler. Mr menace and commended as a Bratton's resignation is to become is appointed. No one to fill Mr. Bratton's place has been named to date.

Questionnaires were mailed from the local board's office yesterday to the following, all of Pampa: 1616-Milford Monroe Spier. 1617-Julian Oswald Hodges.

1619-Thomas William Flake, Jr

1618-Ervin Cooper.

1620-Carl James Sivils.

Defense industry workers in Top up-when the country is almost, O' Texas area were appealed to today to register at once with the nearest office of the Texas State

By April 15 the TSES expects to find out how many workers in the state are available for jobs or train-

Immediate registration of all within the next few days, it was learned today, after weeks of in- tor, contended the amendment workers in recas, how differ in the state who have had

> Airplane sheet metal workers, air-Mrs. W. T. Decherd said a poll plane woodworkers, aeronautical enindicated 69 per cent of Texas peo-ple favored regulation of child labor, ters, loftsmen, boatbuilders, ship Others speaking for the proposal fitters, caulkers, marine machinists, the streets and school lots again. included Mrs. Jane Y. McCalum, machinists, tool makers, die makers, The employment service does not desire workers who are employed in the legendary Lady Godiva—she of Kelley, Dr. C. H. Schulkey and any of the above industries to reg-

> > have had experience in these trades

not utilize the skills of the occupations listed.

MEXICO CITY, March 21 (P) To combat Mexico's rising cost of

Since 1934, the general price in-Representatives Emmett Morse of dex has risen from 100 to 190, caus-

Bray asserted a great increase in would organize outlets for the morethe number of recycling plants, widely used foods and wearing ap-

War Flashes

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, March 21 (AP)-British Imperial forces have re-occupied Hargeisa, in British Somaliland, it was announced officially today, and are trying to establish contact with the occupying force at Berbera, the recaptured capital.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 21. (P)—Reports reaching Bitolj, Yugoslavia, today said Robert Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist party, had been killed while leading his battalion of Blackshirts over the top in Al-

These reports said the extremist Fascist met his death in the midst of furious hand-to-hand fighting around Tepeleni.

DAYTON, Ohio., March 21 (AP)-In the avowed interests of national defense, an AFL leader today terminated a 17-day strike that had paralyzed work on an essential \$5,900,000 expansion program at Wright Field, the army air corps

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY



Adolf Hitler and gesturing Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop take Yugoslavia's

This amendment was born in the mind of the deepest-dyed socialists in this country and across Register In Pampa Mathews Files; Burton And Schulkey Out

Coveniry Has **Bounced Back**

their work. Children are playing in In this quick recovery, Mayor J. C. Moseley avers that civic co-

sure even Peeping Tom would co- dates.

tion, but stores have been reopened and new ones set up.

After a hearing last night, the living, President Avila Camacho to- spring flowers, children's toys—prac tically anything he can buy any where else in England.

staying on to help rebuild.

"We've made that up already," more than before the blitz."

dairy farm 18 months ago, is a factory humming with activity which of six were said to have been over would do credit to the most ultramodern U.S. plant

21 (P)-Forrest Dunstan has moved his fine saddle horse from his goa pasture. The goats were biting off the horse's tail

Congratulations—



and Mrs. J. G. Coffee are

premier, Dragisa Cvetkovic, hat in hand, up on Salzburg, Austria, mcuntaintop retreat to explain

COVENTRY, England, March 21 April 5 in the high school building might be found in time to permit P)-Coventry, bombed and burned with B. W. Rose judge of the the premier and foreign minister to last November like no other British election. Deadline for filing is Mon-make the Vienna trip soon, the Britcity in this war, has bounded back. day of next week, 10 days before People laugh, whistle, and go about the election.

operation has been so good that if the naked ride in protest against Charlie Burton. ister. The call is for persons who high taxes headed her white horse down Coventry's streets again aft- day asked that their names be but whose present employment does er requesting that nobody look "I'm withdrawn from the list of candi-

> Fire-blackened cathedrals stand as a gaunt reminder of the destruc-

> A purchaser can get the latest clothes house furnishings fertilizer Many who lost their homes, life

The projected corporation also four days operation.

said the works manager. "In fact, two children were born during the the attack spurred the workers to attack. One of them was delivered r crease our output 10 per cent by doctors working in a bomb crat-On a spot where there was a thrown.

"There's a reason, maybe," said the manager. "We have four former United States engineers employed

Goats Bite Horse ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., March



uperintendent of an oil company here, was filed as a candidate for

three candidates seeking the two Yugoslavia had reach no decision Election of two trustees, each for to the Axis. three-year term will be held on l

Retiring members, who are not the palace were "sufficient indicaseeking reelection, are Roger Mc-Connell and L. L. McColm.

Previously filed for the office were

Mr. Burton and Dr. Schulkey to-

Children Killed As Nazis Raid Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, England, March 21 A)—Attacking only a few hours after King George VI and Queen Eliza beth had visited the city the luftwaffe rained high explosive and fire savings, and even their families, are bombs on Plymouth during the

of one big factory which was heavily house, commercial buildings, and in Germany will be rewarded." A number of children were killed

when a bomb hit a hospital and er where the mother had been A hundred planes flying in waves

the city, and daylight disclosed great holes torn in many streets. Firefighters labored in a hail of bombs, some of them of the fragmentation type.

Loads of incendiary bombs were dropped and even as firewatchers

jumped to the task of extinguishing

hem fresh showers of fire burst over the city Officials said that although there as much fire damage, casualties were not expected to be heavy. The King and Queen in the tou of Plymouth yesterday spent their time visiting shipyards and went

aboard a former United States destroyer. London, heavily raided the previous night, escaped comparatively lightly.

New Fund Recommended

son, born Thurs-day afternoon in An additional outlay of \$4,113,153,017 the church of the Nazarene, M a local hospital.
He weighed six pounds, four ounces, and was named Charles
Douglas,

An additional outlay of \$4,113,153,017 the church of the Nazarene, special guests for the occasi all people of that communiare 60 years of age and o day's program will begin at o'clock. When Mr. Lovelace a party was held here in he

Serbs Angry; Pictures Of **FDR** Displayed

Three Ministers In Cabinet Resign In Crisis

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March
21 — The Yugoslav government
yielded today to German pressure
and prepared to follow four of her neighbors into a working ar-rangement with the Axis but forthwith found itself confronted by an internal crisis generated by

powerful pro-British elements. Prince Paul, the chief regent, refused to accept the resignations of three ministers who in protest against the Vugoslav capitulation had proposed to walk out of their of-

A fourth cabinet member was reported to be planning to resign, and feverish political conferences kept the capital tense. Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic called

in emergency meeting of key ministers who conferred on the crisis for several hours. In the early afternoon the premier, the Croat peasant leader, Vlad-imir Macek, who is vice premier, and the Slovene leader, Culovez,

fer with the regent. The tenseness was heightened by isclosure that four of Yugoslavia's nost prominent generals were pensioned early in the week as a "mere outine matter."

nastened to the white palace to con-

Observers pointed out that army ircles have been among the most rigorous opponents of a surrender to

But government circles said the emaining high officers had agreed to the government's decision. German circles said the formalizng of Yugoslavia's entry into closer elations with the Reich would be swift, with Premier Cvetkovic and

Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic due to leave tonight or tomorrow for Vienna where they would sign the document Sunday. Although the government's action here, was filed as a candidate for trustee of the Pampa Independent ernment sources, British circles still school district today. There are now insisted they had reason to believe

> on what concessions she would make While admitting that the solution ish said this morning's cabinet ses-

Slovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, among Yugoslavia's neighbors in southeast Europe, previously had joined the Rome-Berlin-Tok-

O Axis Pictures of President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill were displayed prominently in public places along-side portraits of national heroes in many towns, as Serb resentment apparently mounted against

the government's decision. As yet, however, the country had not been acquainted with the action except by "grapevine." Morning newspapers had carried

only an official announcement that "foreign affairs" had been discussed at a late night cabinet session. The papers printed Berlin dispatches, however, which said "the confidence displayed by Yugoslavia

Late News

NEW YORK, March 21 (A)-Wildly cheering members of the Transport Workers Union (CIO) today ratified an agreement ending the strike of 3.500 bus drivers and maintenance men which since March 10 has tied up routes of two bus companies serving 900,000 riders daily.

They booed every mention o Mayor La Guardia's name as well as those of bus company officials, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and two members of the mayor's fact-finding committee which effected the agreement last night at city hall. The plan provides that the unions de for wage boosts be arbitrated.

I Saw

elebration for T. L. Lovelace McLean who will be 103 years

Dr. Condron To Be Delta Kappa Gamma Speaker

Dr. Stuart Condron, head of the department of Economics and Gov-ernment at West Texas State colaker at a breakfast given by the eta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa na. Saturday morning at 9:30 clock, in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist church. His subject will be "The Status of American Women Today."

Mrs. Sam Irwin will review the ovember and January "Bulletins, and the social committee, composed of Miss Katherine Simmons, Mrs. Gary Simms, Mrs. J. W. Finley Mrs. Rex Reeves, and Miss Ruth Barton, will conduct a "Talent Day feature. Members from each town have been asked to present a skit a musical number, or some other display of "talent."

Members are requested also to bring a "white elephant" for the plarship "White Elephant Sale" at the state meeting in Wichita

Hostesses will be Mrs. W. W. Evans, Miss Pauline Irons, Mis Florence Jones, and Mrs. Vera

First Baptist WMS Circles Begin Study Of Books At Meeting

"Heart of the Levant" was conduct-ed at the meeting of seven circles First Baptist church this week.

Mrs. O. C. Brandon was hostess at the meeting of circle one where the devotional was given by Mrs. C. book was conducted by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore. Ten members were pres-

At the meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. W. E. James, the devotional was presented by Mrs. Shiffman with Mrs. J. G. Teeters was conducted. Refreshments were gain with Mrs. Allen Vandover as served to 10 members.

Members of circle three met in the home of Mrs. J. G. Teeters with Mrs. J. W. Munn giving the devotional and Mrs. Ira Westbrook, conducting the business. Mrs. C. W. Hill was in charge of the study of the book. Fourteen members were

A meeting of circle four was conducted in the home of Mrs. L. A. Baxter with Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp in charge of the business session The initial chapter of the study book was taught by Mrs. G. H. Refreshments were Covington.

served to nine members. Mrs. A. J. Young was hostess to members of circle five. Preceding the devotional by Mrs. A. J. Young, sence prayers were given. Mrs. Otis Branscum sang "Send the Light, after which Mrs. T. D. Alford taught the study lesson. Fifteen members and two visitors were present.

At the meeting of circle six in the home of Mrs. Rupert Orr. Mrs. N. B. Ellis had charge of the business ession and Mrs. H. B. Landrum taught the book. A shower was given for Mrs. P. O. Anderson who is moving to Amarillo to make her

home. Nine members were present.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, members of circle even opened their program with sentence prayers and scripture read-The business hour conducted by Mrs. Homer Doggett, was folowed with the study taught by Mrs. Don Edgerton. Refreshments were served to 15 members and one

Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the society will meet in circles as following: One, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey; two, Mrs. Garnet Anderon, 610 North Russell street: three. Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 North Frost; four, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 South Hobart; five, Mrs. A. N. Thorne, 109 South Wynne; six. Mrs. M. O. Meek, 416 North Russell; and seven, Mrs. P. O. Gaut, 513 North Faulkner street.

Fish continue to grow as long as

they live, according to scientists. TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS

Dilly's Week-End SPECIALS

Gooseberry Pie With a Criss-

Cross Top

Long John's Fried Cinnamon Rolls

Angel Glaze Donuts

DILLEY BAKERIES

308 S. Cuyler

Corrective OPTOMETRY Dr. Geo. W. Have Your

JEWELRY CO. INC.

Deadline For Sunday Society Will Be Today

Beginning this week, all copy for the Sunday society page of The News must be turned in by 6 o'clock on the preceding Friday evening.

Stories concerning parties and neetings held Friday afternoons, nnouncements of meetings for the following week, and any other ociety news may be called in any time Friday as the society editor will remain at the office until 6 p. m. on this day.

The only exception to this rule will be made in regard to writeups of meetings and parties held Friday night. These may be turned in by 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

All cooperation will be appreciated as it is helpful in eliminating the last minute rush at

Euzelian Members Entertained With Lunch At Church

Members of Euzelian class First Baptist church met in the church this week for a luncheon. The class colors were used in decorating the tables and the class emblem was presented to each one Mrs. J. G. Teeters conducted the

isiness session in which officers were elected for the next six months. They are Mrs. Ray Beasley president; Mrs. L. H. Johnson, en largement chairman with Mrs. Dan Williams as assistant; Mrs. O. R Pumphrey, class ministries; Mrs Owen Johnson, stewardship; Mrs. Emmett Forrester, fellowship with B. Willingham and the study of the Mrs. Louis Tarpley as assistant; Mrs. Wiley Pearce, secretary; group captains, Mrs. Tommie Stone with Mrs. Fred Brownlee as assistant;

Homer Anderson with Mrs. Hines as assistant; Mrs. O. B. John Jett and a discussion on Jews as assistant; and Mrs. E. L. Year-

The program which followed included the devotional by Mrs. Bob Allford, a discussion of plans for the class work by Mrs. W. J. Morris, teacher; two numbers by the eventh grade sextette of Junior High school; and a prayer by Mrs.

Members in service registering were Mmes. O. C. Brandon, E. L. Tarrant, A. L. Prigmore, C. L. Coonrod, B. R. Coltharp, Bob Homer Doggett, and C. W. Hill.

Members attending were Mmes. O. Pumphrey, J. G. Teeters, D. E. Williams, L. H. Johnson, W. J. Morris, Clyde Martin, Fred Brownlee, T. Anderson, E. L. Yeargain, O. B. Shiffman, Ray Beasley, Tom-mie Stone, Owen Johnson, W. C. Wilson, T. Hines, and Louis Tarp-

Woodrow Chitsey Honored At Dinner By Shell Employees

Shell Oil company employes of camp 15 entertained with a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldston, with Mr. and Mrs W A Hutchinson acting as co-host and co-hostess honoring Woodrow T Chitsey, who left Pampa this morning for Fort Bliss, where he train for one year in the United States army

A patriotic theme was stressed in decorating the dinner table.

Mr. Chitsey was presented a piece hem frock, and this is one of the of luggage, a gift from the employes smartest types, with cardigan neckwith whom he has worked and as- line, pouchy pockets, youthful clean-cut lines. It's stunning in sociated for the past four years After dinner, the men went to sports silk, spun rayon, linen, ging-Berry's Alleys where they spent the ham, and sharkskin. A glance at the J. W. Lee, Earl J. New, Chester evening bowling.

Mr. Chitsey was made assistant leader of the group which left this Pattern No. morning for Fort Bliss.

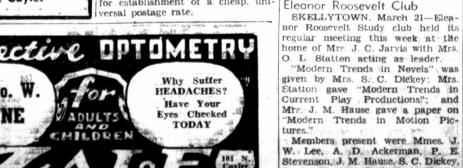
Rainbow Girls Entertained At Colorful Party

ven by board members was the St Patrick , social event which entertained members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls recently in the ome of Mrs. W. B. Murphy.

During the evening pop corn was served to the group and bingo and ther games were played after which refreshments of green lemonade. hamrock cookies, and sandwiches were served by the hostess. Later the group skated at the lo

Attending were Edna Mae Cade. Della Mae Foster, Naomi Snyder, Peggy Murphy, Lorraine Murphy, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Elsie Ruth Graham, Phyliss Casey, Clarice de Cordova, Waldean Frazee, Mary Jane Davis, and Mrs. Burl Graham.

FIRST ADHESIVE POSTAGE The Penny Black, first adhesive postage stamp put into government se, appeared May 6, 1848, carrying likeness of Queen Victoria. Great Britain produced the stamp as the result of a campaign, launched by Rowland Hill, English mathematician, reformer, and schoolmaster Mrs. Jorvis Hostess To for establishment of a cheap, uni-



ACCORDIONAIRES TO PLAY AT FESTIVAL



Among the entertainers to be resented at the annual spring festival next Tuesday evening be the Accordionaires under the direction of Bill Haley. They

are, top row left to right, Patricia Kelley, Wanda Gorden, Dorthea Keller: lower row. Juanita Stoker, Lou Ellen Giles, and Sarah Frances Giddens

Art Of Entertaining To Be Stressed

By Byron E. Lopp At Hostess School

this group are "At Sundown Girl Is Like a Melody" by Irving Berlin. Assisting Mr. Haley will be Jack Andrews and Aaron

problems that are foremost with

What types of people like to eat

heavy food, include their conversa-

tions entirely to sports, enjoy clas-

will appeal to any one type that

Free gifts, souvenirs, displays of

merchandise showing what is new

atmosphere to the "Perfect Hostess

No admission will be charged for

the two-day series on this human

relations program which is being

sponsored by the merchants of

in on your guest, catch speed of

ed by Mr. Lopp with the use of

Discussion during the

LaRosa Sorority

Party And Dance

At a meeting of the LaRosa soron

ing party Saturday afternoon at

The members will meet Sunday

home of Miss Eula Taylor to make

Attending the meeting were Eula

mons, Betty Mounts, Willetta Stark,

Jenny Lind Myatt, Mary Frances

Yeager, Elaine Dawson, Betty Jane

Myers, Betty Schwind, Inez Shaw,

and the sponsor, Mrs. H. B. Taylor,

Today and Sat.

"THE KID'S

LAST RIDE"

"THE RANGE BUSTERS"

Ray Carrigan - Max Terhune

and John King

Chapter 4

THE GREEN HORNET

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Federated Club Officers Honored By Three Groups WHITE DEER, March 21-Mrs. W. Walker, state president of the home. Texas Federation of Womens' clubs. and Mrs. H. F. Godeke, president of Seventh District, were guest speakers at a reception given by the Ven- sical music and read only fiction? ado Blanco, Centennial, and Eleanor Why they are this type and how Rocsevelt clubs. Tuesday evening at best to entertain in a fashion that the high school cafeteria. Mrs. Godeke discussed the plans might be your guests is what will and purposes of the departments of be explained in an interesting, en-Federation, and Mrs. Walker out- tertaining two-day discussion at the

lined the objectives of the Texas city hall auditorium on Tuesda Federation for the next two years, and Wednesday afternoons, March with some of the things already 25 and 26 from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m. accomplished. In the receiving line with Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Godeke were Miss in many lines will give a gay Clauda Everly, president of Venado

Blanco, Mrs. E. H. Grimes, president School." of the Centennial club, and Mrs. Max Hause, president of the Eleanor Roosevelt club. At the refreshment table were Mrs. Glenn Davis and Miss Kathleen Crawford. The table was covered with a hand-made lace cloth, program will include how to tune

and a mirror reflector formed the

which was wreathed with pink sweet speech and the study of facial expeas and flanked by tall pink tapers pressions, with each phase explain-Mrs. Elton Beene played several charts that have evolved from over piano numbers as the guests as- twenty years study and research. sembled, and Mrs. Harold Drum- At the conclusion of the school mond and Mrs. Bill Watson sang through the courtesy of the local

Nights." Miss Everly was in charge prepared pamphlets will be given to one of the program.

Special guests registering in the one of the sponsoring merchants guest book at which Mrs. George A. and asking for this unusual, interest-Heath presided were Mrs. Walker, ing and instructive pamphlet. Mrs. Godeke, and Misses Ola Mae Roberts, Mabel Walters, Lillian Davis, Ruth Reeder, Jane Jesse, Ann Sweatman, Pat Perry, and Dorothy Terry, teachers from Skellytown. Representing the Eleanor Roose

velt club were Mmes. Hause, Heath diagram shows you how very easy Strickland, and K. A. Sorenson. Present from the Centennial club ity in the home of Miss Emestine were Mines. Grimes, Davis, R. A. Crane, plans were made for a skat-

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From the Venado Blanco club invitations for the kid dance to be were Mmes. Beene, Drummond, Wat- given on April 1 in the Schneider son, H. M. Howell, C. B. Chunn. Juno Duval, Jarvis Johnson, Claude Everett, Maurice Carlson; Misses Taylor Ernestine Crane, Fern Sim-Plan your spring wardrobe right Everly, Crawford, Dorothy Wittlif. now! You'll find all the approved new styles in our Spring Fashion Kathryn At rell, Virginia Martin, new styles in our Spring Fashion book, worked out in easy designs Evelyn Mayfield, and Gladys Holley. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-

Mrs. Leech Gives Review For Parent Education Group

American Association of Univer-Women's Parent Education group met this week in the city club rooms with Mrs. Joe Tooley and Mrs. Emmett Osborne as hostesses.

Replacing the usual study program, the group had as a guest, Mrs. F. E. Leech, who reviewed "Mrs. Minever," by Jan Struther, Refreshments were served to

the following members: Mmes. Carl-Kappa Gamma will have a break-9:30 o'clock in the First Method, urch when Dr. Alice Sowers will be peaker. Reservations are to be called Rankin, R. K. Edenborough, R. F. Bielefeldt, and R. H. Nenstiel: Guests attending were Mmes.

Ralph Rittenhouse, Don Egerton, Bok McCabe, O. L. Dial, C. M. Elliott L. O. Albright, James McCune, John SKELLYTOWN, March 21—Elea-nor Roosevelt Study club held its Cook, T. G. Maness, Fred Sullivan E. L. Biggerstaff, Lester Benge George Briggs, T. E. Darby, W. G. Crowson, Elma Burke Epps, and John Knox.

> Nursery for the children was held Rice's Kiddie Kollege.

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Of Coterie Group

Those named in the business session conducted by the hostess in the absence of the president, Zelda Mae Hurst, were Helen Purdy, president; Roberta Bell, vice-presi-

Brown after which the members will have a skating party.

Women's Council Will Add Book To Missionary Library

At the monthly general meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church this week, Mrs. B. C, Fahy, vice-president, presided.

Plans were made to add three books to the missionary library. A quarterly report of work done by all groups was read by Mrs. Allen after which the program was presented by group one with Mrs. Tom Bunting as leader, A solo, "Will Jesus Find Us Watching?" by Mrs. B. A. Norris with Miss Pauline Stewart playing the accompaniment, preceded the devotional given by Mrs. J. F. Meers.

Topics discussed included "Stew-Presenting for the first time to ardship of Service," by Mrs. A. L. Pampa women the intricate art of Burge; "Stewardship of Money," by entertaining at the Perfect Hostess Mrs. Ora Wagner; and "Steward-School in a specialized field of his ship of Talents," by Mrs. Bob Gil-School in a specialized field of his of own, Byron E. Lopp, nationally known human analysist, will discuss Over M A solo, "My Father Watches Over Me," was sung by Mrs. Bunt-

the hostess today in the modern Mrs. De Lea Vicars made a call for knitters and women to cut out garments at the Red Cross room in the basement of the Postoffice on Tuesday and Thursday between and 5 o'clock.

Fifty-two members attended the neeting which followed the executive board session.

Five Members Of Holy Souls Altar Society Hostesses

Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church met in the home of Mrs. M. F. Roche with Mmes. D. C. Kennedy, Paul Bunch, J. P. West, and Ralph Kiser as co-hostesses this

In the business session reports from various committees were giv-Four members, Mmes. J. F. Schwind, J. B. Johnson, L. W. Burrows, and Roy McKernan, are to sew for the Red Cross. At the close of the meeting re-

freshments were served to Mmes. Deborohua, L. W. Burrow, Paul Bunch, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Floyd Hollenbeck, George Heller, J. B. Johnson, Burdette Keim, F. D. Keim, D. C. Kennedy, Ralph Kiser, Gene lewis Roy McKernan, M. F. Roche J. F. Schwind; and the Rev. Wil-

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Miss Roberta Bell was hostess to high school auditorium Saturday by Mrs. W. B. LaMaster of Perry-

in the high school cafeteria at 12:30 homa, who will speak on "Home,

Mrs. E. L. Anderson will have charge of the luncheon program which will include the singing president; Roberta Bell, vice-president; Annie Johnson, secretary and treasurer; and Mildred Kratzer, reporter.

These officers will take charge next Thursday evening when the club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, with Miss Genelle Ketchum playing the accompaniment. Piano numbers will be played by Miss Ketchum, who is music teacher at Woodrow Wilson school, and Carl Adams, orchestral conductor in the Panna schools.

ductor in the Pampa schools. to The invocation by the Rev. Paul Refreshments were served to The invocation by the Rev. Paul Misses Helen Purdy, Annie John-Briggs, assistant pastor at the First son, Mildred Kratzer; and Mmes. Baptist church, will precede the Bob Eperson, Rob Brown, Ed Scott, welcome address by Principal H. A. sponsor, and the hostess, Roberta Yoder of Woodrow Wilson, Following Bell. songs by the girls' sextette of the of Miami, Tri-County president, will have charge of the introduction of



Members of the executive board of at 1:30 o'clock in the high school au-Tri-County County Council Parent-ditorium with Superintendent L. L. members of the Coterie Thursday evening in her home, 521 North Carr street, when new officers were tess at the luncheon to be served ton, eighth district president, will precede the address by Dr. Alice Sowers of the University of Oklabot and the luncheon to be served ton, eighth district president, will precede the address by Dr. Alice Sowers of the University of Oklabot and the luncheon to be served ton, eighth district president, will precede the address by Dr. Alice Sowers of the University of Oklabot and the luncheon to be served to be serv

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(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, March 21.-Texas' truck load limit controversy neared the end of the road today.

Over the hump in the legislature after years of up-hill grind and dead-end detours, a bill permitting trucks to haul up to 19 tons a load, limit, coasted toward the statute

Only signatures of several legislative officials and that of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, who has indicated no opposition and once requested an increase to 14,000 pounds, were needed to route the proposal into law. Technicalities in the legislature will be concluded Mon-

Both houses yesterday passed the bill, the lower chamber accepting senate amendments. The measure would adopt a scientific formula of weight distribution, authorize highway patrolmen and sheriff's artment to enforce it and provide penalties up to six months in jail and \$500 fines for violation.

After a hearing, a house comlittee sent to a sub-group a resolution ratifying the child labor amendment to the federal constituported April 3, would prohibit employment of anyone AQI years old. Preaching, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, La-Also assigned to a sub-group aft-dies' Bible class. 7:45 p. m. Wedneser a hearing were three bills auth- day, Prayer meeting. orizing the railroad commission to

prorate distillate gas wells. A schedule of night hearings adopted by a senate committee on tax proposals to increase state revenues included utility, telephone, liquor, stock sales and motor vehiele loan levies on March 26; oil, gas, March 31; sulphur, carbon black, soft drinks, oil well cementing, wholesalers gross reeipts, corporation franchise and others, April 2. The house has passed a \$25,500,000 omnibus tax

Before both houses adjourned until Monday, the house delayed fur-ther consideration of Governor W. Lees O'Daniel's emergency anti- Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president strike legislation pending receipt of an opinion from Attorney General Gerald C. Mann on the bill's con-

A plan to revamp the state's representative districts the first time in 18 years was recommended by an vote in a house committee. Purpose of the measure was to make district populations, now ranging from 19,000 to 134,000, more nearly broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8

The bill would give Harris, Dallas and Bexar counties their constitutional maximum of seven representatives.

Fiscal reorganization of the state ot a boost from a senate commitgot a boost from a senate commit-tee which favorably reported a bill pastor will preach at the morning setting up a department of finance. a governor's cabinet and a civil service system. A house group recently approved an identical proposal supported by regional chambers of commerce, business and civic organizations.

Repeal of a law giving the su-strap, choir director, W. H. Demp-ster, Sunday school superintendent. preme court power to promulgate E. R. Gower, training union dirules of civil procedure was recom- rector. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. prayer service. mended by another senate commit- 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:55 a. tee. Proponents of the repeal bill m., Sermon. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. asserted regulations drawn up by 7:30 p. m., pastor will speak. would not. court technique while opponents argued the rules would remove conflicts and speed up litigation. The regulations will become effective Sept. 1 unless the legislature decrees otherwise.

New Taxes Opposed

FORT WORTH, March 21 (AP)-Biggest problem facing the tele-phone industry today is how to ward off additional special taxes which the state and some municipalities are considering levying, C. C. English of Dallas, assistant general attorney for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company declared



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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

tains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning worship. 7:30 p. m., Celebration of the Lord's supper

CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Street

Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor, 7:15 p. m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday chool; 11 a. m., Regular preaching; 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evangelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tue Woman's W. W. Choir: director Carl Taylor, Sr.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, paston 9:45, Sunday school, Fellowshi class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m p. m., evening worship.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. service. The pastor will preach at the evening service, at 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, Albert Smith evangelist 8:30 a. n., Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. study. 11 a. m., Preaching, 6:30 p. m., Young People's Bible class. 7:30 p. m., Preaching. Men's training class, Monday, 7:45 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street Aubrey Ashley, pastor. Sunday chool, 9:45 a. m., Jerry Nelson, superintendent. Preaching at 10:55 a m. Sermon subject, "The Mistakes of Moses." Senior and intermediate eagues meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. "A Prosperous Fool." W. S. C. S. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 7 p. m. An invitation is extended to the public to at tend all these services.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school, Classes for all, 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service. Pastor will preach. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a ... Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's Prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training Union service, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Rev. Hulon Coffman of Dallas, will speaking, it is the point where a speak at the morning and evening plumb line, extended upward from

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m.,

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morn-525 North Gray Street
Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45
a. m., the Church school. 11 a. m.,
Common worship. The church maintains a pursery for habits and small Wednesday Home Missions

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Prost street, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME

S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11. Evening services, 8:15 m. Week services, 8:15 p. m Vednesday and Friday.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL MISSION

707 West Browning Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 9:45 a n., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon, 6:45 p. m., Y. P.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship Sermon, Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ser-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. preach ing: 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45

m., Church school. 10:55 a. m., Congrefational worship. 6:45 p. m., Epworth league. 7:30 p. m., Congregational worship, Rev. Newton of Harrah chapel will preach. A young people's training service will begin Monday evening.

Matter Will Be Subject Of Sermon

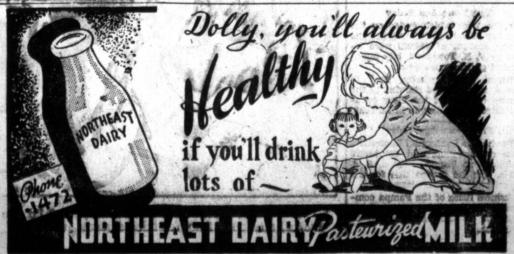
"Matter" is the subject of the lesall Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 23.

The Golden Text is: "All flesh is grass, and all the goodliness thereof is as the flower of the field: the grass withereth, the flower fadeth: because the spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it" (Isaiah 40:6, 7). Among the citations which com prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Nevertheless we, according to His promise look for new heavens and a new Rev. T. M. Gilham, pastor, 9:45 earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness" (II Peter 3:13).

The lesson-sermon also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: "'He uttered His voice, the earth melted." This Scripture indicates that all matter will disappear before the supremacy of Spirit" (page 97).

ZENITH DEFINED

The zenith of the heavens is the point exactly overhead. Technically



Bandits Put Pair To Sleep And Then Rob Packing Plant

masked men took \$618.43 from the Keeton Packing company early today and fled.

The coolly courteous pair, one short and paunchy and the other short and scrawney, chloroformed Lenroe Keeton, manager of the firm, and Mrs. Keeton at their Lubbock residence and seized office and the combination to the

Calmly assuring Mr. and Mrs. Keewould not be harmed, the heavier robber, carrying a flightlight and pistol while his silent companion stood in the background with a rifle, forced the couple to take seda-

"I will have to give you chloroform knock you out-but you'll be all right," the heavy man said.

After the Keetons lost conscious less, the pair ransacked the residrove to the packing comoany, opened the office door with Keeton's key and forced two employes, Cleve Keeton, 19-year-old nephew of Lenroe Keeton, and Jack Humble, into a tool room. Using Lenroe Keeton's combina-

that had been taken from Keeton's pants pocket opened the inner safe and the pair lifted \$618,43 - some \$200 of it in currency and cash. Cleve Keeton and Humble smashed their way out of the tool room 30

tion, they opened the safe. A key

minutes later. Police, informed of the keys and rascals,"

a' wierd series of dramatics, two bery, hurried to Lenroe Keeton's under influence of the chloroform No hints of violence were made by the robbers, witnesses agreed

CIO-Ford Tension Reported Lessened

DETROIT, March 21 (A)-James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, announced today that prospects for an amicable adjustment of the dis-pute between the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and the Ford Motor Co. have been greatly enhanced by mediation conferences of the past few weeks.

Dewey indicated that steps taker by the Ford Co. and the National Labor Relations board had relieved the tension between the union and the company since the union de-clared its "intent to strike" at the Rouge and Lincoln plants, here. The Ford company employs ap-

Detroit area and has \$154,000,000 worth of defense contracts. Dewey said the company had re employed "most" of the 1,000 Rouge plant employes that the UAW-CIO had charged were dismissed for union activity over a period of the past seven months.

proximately 10,000 workers in the

In Chile, cookies served with tea

Youth Kidnaps Pair Then Kills Himself

KANSAS CITY, March 21 (P)-A crippled, self-styled madman who

21, of Sherman, Texas, who had ports. served vagrancy sentences in Los Angeles, and Wichita, Kan. deered for duration of the European Miss Jeanne Harvey, 19, and war, Excelsior said, and would be

Pointed a pistol at them as they emerged from a downtown might rest of the hemisphere. The na-club Wednesday night and drove iton's present shipping facilities are Hornet Strikes Again." away with them in Person's car, Kept them captive nearly six

hours on a wild ride of more than 250 miles. Remarked while passing an inane asylum in Kansas, "Right there s where I belong."

Once attempted to compel the couple to disrobe but relented after Miss Harvey wept.

City, let them out and drove away. Tom Farley, head of the police homicide squad, would say only that Bridges "must be plenty hot," when asked if the case had any connection with the slaying of Miss Leila Adele Welsh. Later, however, Chief Reed said there could be none because Miss Welsh was are known as "picarones," or "big established that Bridges was in Los Angeles March 10.

Mexico May Seize Axis Ships In Ports

MEXICO CITY, March 21 (A)kidnaped a young couple and ter-rorized them as he drove their car celsior, today reported it had been at 80 miles an hour, killed himself late yesterday while three police detectives stood outside his hotel room door.

Telegraph of their car informed reliably that President late yesterday while three police detectives stood outside his hotel room door. Police Chief L. B. Reed said the several of the 12 German and Italman was Oliver Nerris Bridges, Jr., ian ships now refuging in Mexican

The vessels would be comman-James L. Person, 28, told Chief Reed incorporated into a national merchant marine to enable this country to develop profitable trade with the nerged from a downtown night rest of the hemisphere. The naat a minimum.

Before taking such a step, the newspaper reported, the Mexican government would seek an understanding with the owners of the vessels.

There was speculation the govern-Commented as they crossed into ment might appropriate some of the Kansas, "I'll get 30 more years now larger Italian freighters because for kidnaping and the Mann act." Mexico has received none of the Mexico has received none of the three 10,000-ton tankers from Italy for which \$2,500,000 in petroleum was Brought them back to Kansas shipped to the Italian government.

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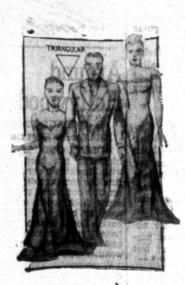
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The Meaning Of 'All-Out' Aid

For almost as long as the war has been underway we have been bandying about those three word, "all-

Few of us actually have realized what it means It remained for President Roosevelt, in a ringing speech full of defiance and challenges, to give form and substance to this expression.

It throws down the gauntlet. It commits the United States to the task of defeating the dictators. I express in no uncertain terms a rising national anger against the brute force that is wrecking an erstwhile civilized world.

With an oratorical flare President Roosevelt recounted the needs of Britain-planes, ships, food, arms-and announced flatly: "We will send them."

The proportions of what "all-out" aid may mean are revealed in dispatches from Washington which indicate that the seven billions now being asked for British aid will be just one-fourth of what they will require before they win the war-FOUR YEARS kind and beneficent to one another.

The present American defense prospectus-for home defense—amounts to 52 billions.

One thing is certain. The die is cast. The time for debate is over. The time for disagreement on America's foreign policy is past. By completely Democratic means America has committeed itself to the president's program of all help for Britain.' And it is up to all of us to support that program. We may disagree at home, but on foreign affairs we must present a united front.

Whether democracy holds out or cracks up largely depends on how quickly we realize that we are already in this conflict up to our necks.

President Roosevelt warns that sacrifices are ahead, that we will have to work "longer hours."

There must be an end of self-seeking, of attempting to make capital out of the war for personal en-

It should not be necessary for the government to use "strong arm" tactics to put an end to labor disputes and keep defense industries in production.

If every one of the 130 million residents of the United States realized the enormity of the crisis, there would be no defense troubles.

We have one good chance of remaining a nonbelligerent in the war. That is if England gets ENOUGH AID-IN TIME.

If not, we may expect almost anything to happen. The strength of democracy—the rights of the individual-is also its weakness.

It would be bitter irony if internal discord in the United States would bring the end of the free way of life we have been promoting for 150 years.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 21.-Since there are indications that not a few business men of various sizes are coming down to Washington and offering suggestions like, "How about giving my boy Abie a nice dollar a year job in the government for the war-I pay all his expenses!" it might be in order to tell a few things about what these dollar a year jobs are, if you can get them.

Nobody knows exactly how many dollar a year boys there are in Washington right now. Civil Service says there aren't more than half a dozen outside at the time of Queen Elizabeth, practically all the new defense setup which has nearly 150, about equally divided between the production, purchases and priorities sections. But Treasury Department has been hiring experts for a long time, getting some of them for nothing, others for \$15, \$22 or \$25 a day ner. Can I count on you?" But dollar a year me departments have high-powered advisers and consultants on call at little or nothing a year, all the

The strangest thing about the so-called wartime dollar a year men, however, is that they don't get a dollar a year at all. They get \$5 a day, the standard government subsistence rate for years, plus travel at the bar of a downtown hotel, but more often they expenses. All except Knudsen, Hillman and Stettinius, who get absolutely nothing, their jobs being the

GOOD WORKERS

dollar a year man's living expenses in Washington. quarters, or in the railroad retirement building capital, and they therefore batch it in swell hotels them for an evening by taking their worked-a-year where the two rooms and a bath suites run \$15 a day and up, without meals. Then there are extras like pants pressing, charged water and ice and long distance good nights to the kiddies.

For the most part, these dollar a year men work darned hard. They don't care about hours, and they're all for getting the job done. Some of them, on loan from their corporations, are trying to run their own jobs at the same time, giving these regular jobs one day a week or a month, or one week out of four, or half of each week. They do like to sneak home for weekends, and the best place to catch them in large numbers is Washington airport. They fly out late Friday and back Sunday night or Monday.

Government travel allowance doesn't cover these sits home, but it does pay for the trips made to speak at business men's banquets, like A. & P. stores' Donald MacKeachie made to New England

for boys of big business. Society hostesses had oped to be able to ring up their set and say, "William Batt, president of S. K. F., and Mr. Deupree,

Common Groundsy B. O.

"CHRISTIANITY AS OLD AS THE CREATION"

The following are extracts from a talk I made before a Methodist Men's Club at their monthly dinner meeting.

Whether or not Christianity is as old as the creation depends upon what one regards Christianity to mean. If the word "Christian" means omething created from the New Testament as being divinely revealed by God and delivered through inspiration, then Christianity is not as old as the creation.

On the other hand, if Christianity means eternal, immutable, impersonal principles, with the emphasis on the equal rights and personality of all people everywhere, then Christianity is certainly as old as the creation. That is, since principles never change and things that were good and right for the welfare of man are the same now as they were from the beginning of time, then Christianity is as old as the creation.

Another way of expressing the difference between Theists and Deists is that Theists regard the Bible as inerrant and the Deists regard God as inerrant and perfectly good.

Prayer The following explanation of prayer is made by Mathew Tindal in his great book, "Christian ity as Old as Creation" published in 1730.

The Encyclopedia Britannica calls this book the Bible of Deism. I quote:

"Deists' ideas of prayer are different from Theists. Deists say that since God knows beforehand what we will ask, prayer itself becomes a duty chiefly, as it raises in us a due contemplation of the divine attributes, and an acknowledgment of his great and constant goodness, and serves to keep up a constant sense of our dependence on him; and as it disposes us to imitate those perfections, we adore in him in being

"There are few so gross as to imagine we can direct, by prayer, infinite wisdom in the dispensation of Providence, or persuade him to alter those laws he contrived before the foundation of the world for putting things in a regular course."

Prayer, consequently, according to the Deist tends to keep men humble and make them realize the oneness of mankind and the helplessness of man when he does not respect the equal rights of all other human beings.

Disinterested Love Continuing Mathew Tindal's quotation:

"In short, the worship God requires, is either for his own sake, which supposes his happiness some way or other depends on it; or else for the sake of men, to raise and keep in the minds the contemplation of an infinitely good being, and of his laws, all founded on a disinterested love to the whole race of mankind. To imagine the worship of God is ordain'd on any other account, not only destroys one of the greatest motives of men's doing good to one another; but supposes God not sufficient for, or infinitely happy in himself; but subject to the passions of ambitions and vain-glorious mortals."

No New Duties "The end of Christ's coming, seems not to teach men new duties, but (repentance being the first thing preach'd by him and his Apostles both to Jews and Gentiles) to repent of the breach of known duties. And Jesus does not say, he was sent to all Israel, but to the lost sheep of the House of Israel; and that the Son of Man is come to save that which was lost; and his parable about the lost sheep, suppos'd all were not lost. And when it was objected to him, that he kept company with sinners, he owns the charge, and says, The whole need no physician, but they that are sick: which would have been ar improper answer, if he thought all stood in need of him, and his spiritual physick. And to confirm this, he adds, I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance; and that there's more joy in Heaven for one sinner that repents, than ninety-nine just persons that need

no repentance." 30,000 Texts As to the difficulty of knowing whether or not a Christian guided by one of the New Testament has the right text, Tindal quotes Dr. Bently as saying that there were over 30,000 best editions of the New Testament, when "Christianity as Old as Creation" was written 211 years ago; that, the texts set forth predestination and those who dared to oppose this interpretation were thrown

into prison till they learned better. (Continued in a later issue.)

and on up to \$10,000 a year. And other government have no appetite for small dinners over which Washington politicos talk shop. Most of the business men declared a political holiday when they came to town, and no wonder. In the list of 150, someone has counted 140 Republicans.

Even the cocktail hour doesn't lure these sleek and suave commuters. Sometimes you can spot one bend elbows in the office of some division head who has a private bar. Army and navy quartermaster and supply officers are their most frequent companions, for lunch in the private dining rooms of the That \$5 a day doesn't begin to cover the average new social security building which is OPM head-Most of them have not brought their families to the which faces it. Occasionally Jesse Jones entertains for-dollars at poker.

A few of the defense commissioners were allowed to bring their own secretaries with them. But the average man who is giving his brains to his country has to get along with what the civil service supplies, which can be anything from age 20 to 60.

There are a few luxurious suites for the top men but others are pretty well pigeon-holed. One of them, used to running his own plant and having things the way he wanted them, was shoved into a cubicle without much more than turn-around space. Having difficulty in getting a buzzer installed, whenever he wants a stenographer he reaches over and pounds on the wallboard partition

Nearly all the dollar a year men have made good on the job. They were hand picked, of course, for specific tasks. Not all are righ. Many are just exrecently, to tell food retailers what defense is all pert buyers or technical men in the middle salary brackets of big corporations. Some of them have been accused of not putting into their defense jobs more efort than they were paid for. Their golf games and their pocketbooks have suffered, but they're taking it on the chim, and if a few of them are sent back to private industry, they probably won't

UNOFFICIAL REPORT ON THE DEFENSE OF EIRE



Know

By Archer Fullingim

Roy Lee Jones, former Pampan,

dents at West Texas State col-

and Mickey Ledrick, both stu-

lege, accompanied the Buffalo

basketball team to the Kansas

hats and boots and rodeo pants

City tournament. All wore big

and shirts, and you wouldn't think it but every time they'd

get out on the street they'd block

the traffic. Big crowds would

trail the tall Texas team and the

students who went along with

other students went with Roy

big cow bells which they rang

them, every place they went. Six

Lee and Mickey, and they all had

continuously while the Buffaloes

were playing. They had diffi-culty in keeping the bells until

people insisted on buying them.

for \$15. The Texans, on account of

somebody was always coming up

and wanting to buy them

meal or anything else they could

mammoth hall gave them the best seats in the place, and told

them to ring the cow bells all

good for business. . .

day!"

they wanted to. He said it was

low walked up to Mickey and

said, "Old boy you just keep on

dio and you'll get some place some

singing them songs on the ra-

night club and the head waiter

would run his customers out of

the best seats and give them to

the Texans, then the orchestra

would play The Eves of Texas. O

New San Antonio Rose, which the

also a state song. The West Texas

the lion's share of the publicity

Beautiful, Beautiful Texas, and

Kansas Citians thought was

State students and team got

and really were the gallery dar-

Brookfield, the Buffalo center

made the All-America team (the

tournament). Mickey said you'd

Buffs won third place in the

think that Kansas City would

think nothing of big hats and

boots since it is supposed to be

a cow town, but he said the

the most naive and unsophisti-

Saturday afternoon crowds were

cated he has ever seen. Every-

body up there had heard of the

stopped at a small town for gas

and the filling station attend-

ant knew the complete basketball

Crackers

is located?

and football record of West

Many U.S. universities have been

made famous by their football teams.

as historic institutions of learning

University of Chicago

ricultural and Mechanical college.

Answers on Classified Page

BUTTERFLY SYMBOLS

Jade carvings of butterflies ofte

Can you name the city in which

of the following universities

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think of. The manager of the

after the tournament because

Roy Lee sold a \$2 cowboy hat

their garb, were so popular that

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, March 21 - That high fog has been playing havoc with Movietown's shooting schedules Anxious assistant directors have been sending out doves, only to have them back with sprigs of water cress or hunks of herring in their eaks. Location trips have been postoned outdoor sets drip desolately. and conversation is limited to the veather and cures for taryngitis. Paramount's realistic Mexical

treet finally had to be paved, and the ponderous, steel-plated tank which Bob Hopes drives in "Caught in the Draft," still is sunk turretdeep in the mud of Calabasas Ranch. A real estate agent who had been advertising a five-acre ranch for weeks simply added the line "high and dry" to the description of the property and sold it the next day. GONE WITH

The btst yarn we heard was fron Red Skelton, who said he looked out in his yard the other morning and the salmon were running. Jimmy Gleason backs him up-says when four pet goldfish should get some fresh water. He lugged out their tank and put it in the middle of his badninton court, but when the rain stopped so he could venture out they were gone—absolutely and completely. Only conclusion he could each was that they had swum up the downpour. Dizzy Dean denies that the rain has held up spring training; he says they played one game last week with the water up to their knees and the ball didn't get wet once.

But their hasn't been the usual crop of brilliantly imaginative sto ies about marooned companies and thrilling rescues. There have been one or two pretty anecdotes based on the Sir Walter Raleigh fable about stars being carried treaming gutters in the stalwart arms of gallant prop men. Nothing to compare, though, with stories of past years, such as the glamor gir who kept a rowboat-stocked with nardtack, chocolate bars, a change of clothing, and a pair of water wings - in her garage, ready to aunch at an instant's warning.

It is no gag, however, about the California vs. Florida climate rivalry. Not to Hollywood's Chamber of Commerce, whose president recently sent this letter to Darry Zanuck, head of 20th-Fox:

"It has been brought to my atention that you have a motion picture company on location in Miami Fla. In your desire for authenticity you have probably failed to realiz that you are virtually being victimby colorful advertising that Cranium must be inspired in Hollywood. This is evident by the fact that Miami employs one of Hollywood's clever-ist publicists who makes his headquarters in the heart of Hollywood Consequently, I should think that for a truly authentic motion picture of Miami, as everyone believes it to be, it would have to be filmed in

"In as much as I understand that you have already started shooting in Florida, I realize that it is too to rectify the mistake; however. I do most strongly protest you sending any of our stars there. I snow that you would not want to risk the loss of a great sum of money by having your sets ruined and your ruipment damaged, and we cer tainly do not want to see any of our motion people injured, all of which is very likely in one of Flor-

ida's famous hurricanes.' PROFIT BY LOSS

Banks operating in the United States decreased from 15,287 in 1938, deposits showed an increase of mor

HIGHLIGHTS FROM People You LATEST BOOKS STREIT SEES HOPE

OF DEMOCRACY IN U. S.-BRITISH UNION

Two years ago, Clarence K. Streit published his "Union Now"—a book that proposed to bring together the world's 15 democracies into a superunion on the basis of the United States of America with the idea of preventing war. Shortly afterward, war came, nearly all the democracies but those in the British Empire and the United States were wiped out Not abandoning his original plan, Streit has now revised it in "Union Now With Britain" (Harper: \$1.75), to meet the present emergency. Here is what he says on the immediate need for united action:

In less than a year the question has changed from one of preventing the onslaught of democracy to one of preventing democracy's total defeat, from one of preventing the war in Europe to one of preventing the invasion of America. We Americans, instead of uniting the 15 while they faced a single foe, have let that Nazi foe unite in an alliance against us the three most heavily armed aggressor powers on earth. This is the first military alliance ever made to intimidate the United

And what must our answer be? More urgently than ever, "Union Now"-Federal Union with the remaining democracies for nucleus, Union now with Britain. . .

1. The union must start with a smaller nucleus than was first pro-

2. The people of this nucleus, to save themselves from autocracy must unite more hastily, in a provisional emergency Federal Union to hold the fort till they can agree upon a permanent constitution. 3. To succeed in overthrowing

autocracy they must stress all the more that their union is not exclusive or imperialistic, but the genuine nucleus of the United States of

So They Say

The American way of life is not something to be saved, but to be -Msgr. FULTON J. SHEEN, Catho lic university.

We talk with our employes per HENRY FORD.

No new order can be introduced by people who spit upon religion.
—Sir GERALD CAMPBELL, British minister at Washington.

Though she is still weak, Japan will become a major power if she acquires the Dutch East Indies. -Dr. WILLIAM M. McGOVERN Northwestern university.

Yesteryear In The News while others look back on long years

Ten Years Ago Today In the week which ended on the first day of spring, building permits

2. Yale university and Harvard sued by F. E. Townsend, city build ing and plumbing inspector. 3. University of Texas, Texas Pampa pupils, scoring first Christian university and Texas Agclass A, made a good showing in the literary contests of the Gray coun-4. Stanford united A. Pacific. and U. C. L. A. Washington 4. Stanford university, College of

in the amount of \$14,200 were is-

ty interscholastic league in McLean,

Washington university, Washington and Lee university, and George "Panhandle Centennial Expo Pioneers' Roundup, and Oil Men's Reunion," at Pampa June 2, 3, 4 and 5, was the revised title for the big celebration being planned.

Business firms of the Pampa con munity had had their opportu ere buried with the dead in Old

TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

practical jokesters . . . Jeff Bearden, the insurance man, sends in a stooge with that book, "A Night in Paris'

The cover design is so alluring that you would have to be made of wood not to open it to see what's inside . . . Then, when you open it, the book explodes and you are with the development of a Yugoten years older . . . But, as has been recorded in this space before, we lar feeling as the result of a crown are a sucker for almost anything council decision to sign an agreethat comes along . . . So, if you have some kind of a gag you'd like to test—bring it around, we'll bite.

The reported determined a

A picture came to our desk yesterday afternoon—a propaganda picture, no doubt, but nevertheless a picture with overwhelming appeal . . . It showed a vast field appeal . . . It showed a value dotted with a mass of whiteclothed figures . . . They were 17,000 children—all orphans of parents killed or lost in the war . . . They stood there for the pic-ture—owing the clothes they had on and perhaps their lives to American generosity . . . And, this thought came: . . . Who shall reap the better crop—the Ameri-cans who sowed humanity by giving these children life and hope, or the Japanese who sowed shells and bombs, and made them or-

THERE may be some women who will not agree with this little note from E. V. D.: . . . Women are the biggest and gayest deceivers in affairs of the heart . . . When a man is doublecrossed his pride is hurt and he keeps quiet. But when a woman is deceived she tells the world in song and story and thus the men's reputation for lovalty in love suffers. Most men think of marriage with their hearts, and most women think of it with their heads. And so time marches on!" so time marches on!" . . . Wel hadn't thought of it that way . . Well. Maybe the man has something

Lots of women keep away from cigarets by using a holder . . . Our idea of something real funny is a barber shaving himself and arguing that he doesn't want a shampoo . . . In Alabama a man, pinched for slashing a card game opponent, found out that a razor doesn't beat four aces . . Those new United States mosquito boats make a hit with the British-and everybody sincerely hopes they will with the German subs . . . Incidentally, Great Britain rejected Herbert Hoover's proposals for soup kitchens in Belgium probably figuring that those supposed to b sed to benefit would be left in

WHEN a woman says "can you keep a secret?" you know right then that SHE can't . . . Every married man wishes his wife could cook as well as he tells his friends she can . . The most useless thing on earth is an airplane . . . All the people who think they're paid what they are worth could hold a convention in a Santa Fe upper berth . . . Another of life's little mysteries is why a mother can sleep soundly despite a variety of loud noises nearby, but will awaken instantly if the baby sleeping beside her whimpers

softly. In Hookertown, N. C. a colored couple had twins; one black, one presented 5,000 keys weighing 250 pounds, are scheduled this afterful at times . . . Listen to what Ger- noon. ador Edmund von Ther man told the natives down Argentine way: "New Germany will be the most important buyer in the new European order . . . Germany will be in a position to export great quantities of machinery to Argentina and buy corn, wheat and meat which is not the case with the United States, which has the same

products as Argentina. WHENEVER our representatives n Washington are discussing the future relations of Germany and the United States in the House or the Senate there should be a huge banner on the wall bearing Cartoonist 'Tad Dorgan's immortal slo gan: "Don't kid yourself!"

WASTE OF RESOURCES A committee studying utilization of lumber in the United States re-

their raw materials.

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE slav cabinet crisis and much

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The reported decision is said to provide for economic and semi- mil-itary aid to the Axis, but preserves Yugoslavia's non-belligerency; s German troops wouldn't be permitted passage through her territory to attack Greece. Despite the reservations, several cabinet ministers in protest tendered their resgnations-which were refused-and Serbian feeling against the government decision was said to be mount ing rapidly.

The situation as described is naturally one of vast importance, but we need more information before rushing to conclusions as to just what is happening.

We do know that if Yugoslavia adheres to the Axis she will do so unwillingly and has been stalling in an effort to find an avenue of escape. Without suggesting that the cabinet crisis is manufactured at all, it still is possible in view of the widespread public hostility to Axis that the government may welcome this diversion as providing a bit more time for consideration.

It depends on Hitler's plans whether the reported arrangement to maintain Yugoslav non-belligerency, would be much of a gain for him. If he intends to attack Greece, he certainly would be deprived of a powerful asset in not having the use of the great Vardar valley for the movement of his troops against Salonika and the Greek per However, a non-belligerent Yugo-

slavia would afford a guard for the right flank of his army as it faces Greece and Turkey. This protection also would be useful even if he decided not to attack Greece, but merely to seal up the Balkan peninsula against attack. His left flank already is protected by the Black While this Yugoslav crisis was in

the making, British troops were reported to be landing in large numbers at the strategic Greek port of Salonika—the Thessalonica of early Christian history, which later helped in the defense of civilization against the barbarians. This report hasn't been officially confirmed, but such landings would be logical and strong indication of Britain's intention to give Greece all possible aid.

Salonika, the principal Aegean seaport of the Balkan peninsula, is likely to be the first objective of the Germans if they Greece, since it is the railhead for four main railroads. Its defense would involve a major battle and there has been some question as to whether Britain would attempt to

Army Will Receive Camp Wolters Today MINERAL WELLS, March 21 (A)

-The army receives Camp Wolters Ceremonies in which Col. Fav Brabson, the commander, will be

The program will be broadcas ver stations WFAA-WBAP. Mayor John C. Miller, civic of-

icials, Major Paul Brewer and Captain H. L. Gaddy, construction quartermasters, engineer Andy Rollins F. M. Reeves, contractor, and the camp band will participate Most of the workers will end their

mployment tomorrow. All buildings except the laundry are complete. A \$25,000 clinic will be added to the hospital area later. Close to 7,000 soldiers are already

in the camp. ORIGIN OF ICING

In the early part of the eighteenth century, cakes with pretty pink icing were in vogue. Then science discovered the coloring matter was no obtained from a plant seed, but from the cochineal insect. The vogue vanished until the discovery of arported that some industries waste tificial colors for foods again brought as much as 30 or 40 per cent of the delicate tidbits back to favor at strawberry festivals.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraiti

Donald, may I borrow that sweater of yours? I'd like the full attention of my feminine students just once!

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have were game miss Th playe two six t 3,000 Yan play 4,300 away

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PACKED HOUSE DUE TO SEE FIGHTS IN GYM TONIGHT

· Roy Ray And Twigg Will Settle Feud

pected to be hung up tonight at the high school gymnasium here when the Pampa Harvester and LeFors Pirate boxers meet First fight is scheduled for 8 o'clock with admission 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults.

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Chairs will be placed on the gymnasium floor to accommodate fans. The auditorium seats more than 500 persons and it has been nearly filled on previous matches. But tonight LeFors will be here and that doesn't mean just the LeFors boxers and a few faculty members and students. When LeFors boys box. LeFors citizens follow them by the

Pampa and LeFors boxers met in LeFors two weeks ago with LeFors the winner. Tonight the Harvesters hope to win the count by winning. Two of the judges tonight will be C. E. McGrew and Paul Hill, both of Pampa. The two men were named by Coach Toby Waggoner of Le-Fors. The third judge has not been selected. Name of the referee has

not been released. Bouts equal to those seen in Golden Glove tournaments and even in the professional ring will be fought tonight. For fans who like to see little fellows in action there will be Billy Stevens of Pampa and Bobby Dunn of LeFors who are really class. Johnny Campbell of Pampa will step out against Clinton Benefield if the latter doesn't weigh more than 88 pounds. Richard Stephens of Pampa and Charles Vanlandingham are old rivals as are Lefty Pendleton of Pampa and Nipper.

Hightlight bout is expected to be the battle between Pampa's Roy Ray and Kenneth Twigg, two of the Panhandle's outstanding 145-pounders. They will be meeting for the first time this year.

Fans are asked by Coach Oscar Hinger of the Pampa to respect the decisions of the judges because both coaches have agreed that they will Booing will not be tolerated in the

gymnasium, Coach Hinger declared Pairings, not necessarily in the order of fights, follow (LeFors boys

65 pounds—Bobby Dunn vs. Billy 75 pounds-Eugene Cooper vs. Bil-

ly Gamblin. 85 pounds-Clinton Benefield vs. Johnny Campbell.

115 pounds—Charles Vanlandingham vs. Richard Stephens. 125 pounds—Junior Ammons

135 pounds—Walon Hughes 135 pounds—Floyd Stevens vs.

145 pounds-Kenneth Twigg vs. 155 pounds-Charles Nipper vs. Lefty Pendleton. 165 pounds—Paul Barrick vs. John

Sandie Boxers Beat

Pampans On Greens

Grass greens buffaloed Pampa high school golfers yesterday aft-ernoon in a dual meet with Amarillo players over the Ross Rogers Muncipal course. The Pampa boys held their own on the fairways but were no match for the Sandies the grass greens.
Playing for Pampa were Fra

Shotwell, Roy Ray, Bill Grossm and Max Grossman. Amarillo players were Jimi Moore, Charles Thompson, An Leard and Milburn Leard.

Record Attendance **Expected In Coming Baseball Season**

TAMPA, Fla., March 21 (AP)-Baseball men are keeping their fin- Whittle gers crossed-but the signs appea unmistakable that the coming sea son will be one of the greatest in history from an attendance stand point.

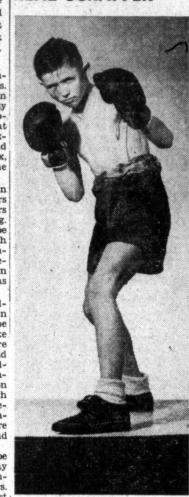
Crowd records are being broken right and left around the Florida exhibition circuit, and in the las half dozen games this observer ha attended, grandstand and bleacher have been packed to where the aisle were obstructed. At some of thes games the price of grandstand admission was \$1 too.
The champion Cincinnati Reds

played to more fans in their first two games here than in the entire six they played a year ago, with over 3,000 watching them engage the Yankees. Cleveland and the Giants played before a record throng of 4,300 in Miami, with many turned away, and on another day rival games in Miami and Miami Beach drew 3,500 and 2,800 respectively.

ON ITS WAY The velocity of the solar system is estimated at 400,000,000 miles per G. Bigham year, in the direction of Vega, which L. Fite star constellation it is estimated to TOTAL

3 California Teams And Phillips Left In Meet

REAL SCRAPPER



One of the gamest little scrappers on the Pampa High school boxing team is Johnny Campbell, above, who tonight will Clinton Benefield of Le-Fors if Benefield can make 88 pounds, four more than Campbell's weight. The two will battle in the dual meet between Pampa and LeFors boxers in the high school gymnasium. Campbell has been defeated only once this



from Tex Evans and Dr. Pepper took two out of three from E & M cafe last night in the women's bowling league.

In the LeFors Duck Pin league Oldham's Service station won two out of three from Lox Cafe.

| WOMEN'S LEAGUE | | | |
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| Tex Evans 1 | Buick | | |
| Hines129 | 178 | 156 | 463 |
| Voss | 135 | 129 | 264 |
| Walstad122 | | | |
| Lynch121 | 114 | 117 | 352 |
| Berry, D. J160 | 170 | 129 | 459 |
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| Bergin | 144 | 140 | 157 | 441 |
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E & M Cafe

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

DENVER, March 21 (A)-Tall, hotnooting sons of California, Deadeye LEFORS ACE Hank Luisetti in the fore, took over 34th National A. A. U. basketball

Only the towering Phillips 66 Oilers, defending champions from Oklahoma's Caney river country, blocked the way of one or another of three California teams toward the national title that no Pacific coast outfit has won in 22 years. Phillips' veteran team, vowing to be the first two-time champions

since the title-winning Tulsa Oilers of 1933-34, will clash with Hollywood 20th Century in the closing semi-final game tonight. Luisetti's San Francisco Olympic club team will clash with its neighbor from across the bay, Oakland

Athens club, in the other semi-

This is the first national tourna ment for the former Stanford stylist who insists he will leave the hardwood for keeps after this season. Phillips overwhelmed the Los Angeles Cliftons in the second half for a 42-21 triumph. Hollywood's victim, the last Southern team in the tourney, was Shreveport, La. Morris Dickson's, by a 47-38 score. Athens club tossed the Dallas Wilsons into defeat, 48 to 36.

To many tournament followers a lash between Phillips' champions and Luisetti's San Franciscans in omorrow night's title deciding conest would be a natural.

The Dallas team, made up of every player from this year's Southern Methodist outfit, electrified the tournament Wednesday by beating the Denver Legion, twice former champion, but they couldn't keep up with Oakland, featuring former California and St. Mary's cagers.

Phillips' massive Oklahomans, their nine-man squad averaging better than 6 feet 4 inches, raced away from their Los Angeles opponents after a defensive first half battle in which neither side scored a field goal for 10 minutes.

Grayson's Scoreboard

While NEA Sports Editor Harry Grayson vacations, The Scoreboard is written by leading sports editors and sports authorities.

BY FRANCIS WALLACE Widely-known Sports Authority and Writer

Harry to help fill his space while he is cavorting on the beach at Waikiki. Any subject, he says, will

Okay. My subject is Grayson. I always figure that people who begin at 8 o'clock. read a writer every day are interested in what kind of a guy he is. At least, back in the old home town of Bellaire, Ohio, the fans are always asking me about the personalities of writers.

Coach Bill Mack Gibson is preparing his boys for the Tournament of Champions playoff in Pampa early next month. He expects to have 10 boys enter. alities of writers.

Well, Grayson is just like Grayson. He's unique. He's a living leg-defeated Shamrock boxers nine end among the sports writers—and bouts to four. writing about-for the boys are cynically modest about publicizing each other. Harry is a regular guy and a

hops around like a 20-year-old. He lon, 168. keeps in shape-probably without any effort. He's about 6 feet 180 the American dialects, including the —and he tells a story better than he knows. He has a full background in sports and he knows are the full background in sports are the full background in the full backg in sports and he knows as many Semi-Finals Of people personally as any other man you can mention.

I get around some myself in a year's time; and wherever I go I look for Grayson-and usually find him. He's where the fun and laughs are—but the thing about Grayson is that he's always working. He is

I first met him in New York about rock tonight. 15 years ago. He came there with a reputation from the Coast. Since Saturday night after the girls divithen America has been his field, sion final game has been played.

He went to Cuba a few years ago goes back, the army meets hima There's an economic waste at the moment with Grayson at Waikiki. Wellington's 18 points. Pounds 148 148 148 444 He should be in the war zone. 133 133 133 399 Grayson would wake those generals

up in the middle of the night. He'd make a parachute landing in Lon-Canadian P-TA Gives 110 Daily don. He'd have Churchill writing pieces for him-and he'd tell Hitler exactly where to get off-and probably get away with it. In fact, he and I tried just that

during the World Series in Cin- room project sponsored by the locinnati. We were at a bar at 3 in cal Parent-Teacher association is the morning and life was pleasant. now serving 110 free lunches daily I said that the trouble with Hitler and 31 who pay for their lunch. was that he didn't know how to have fun. The dida appealed to Grayson and he immediately put in a call for Hitler—collect. But Hitler never answered. Perhaps he'd even. Fifteen cents is the price paid

Who pay for their infinit.

The physical set-up to begin opdar, but fro poor Abraham Simon, egad, it will only mark the arrival of they lacked only \$12.50 of breaking the fall."

Names Is Names Is

rollable craving for drink.

Snead Uses Wife As Good **Luck Charm**

By BILL BONI

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 21 (A)-Before Samuel Jackson Snead. the new north-south open golf champion, teed off today in the first round of the \$5,000 Greensboro open, he made darn sure that Mrs. Samuel Jackson was somewhere about the premises. It was Snead's fine golf, of course

which was the big factor in his record-tying victory in the north-south at Pinehurst yesterday. There wasn't anybody out there shooting that 11-under-par 277 for him. But there was somebody for whom

he was playing the shots, and for when she's right close at hand. That is the blond and attractive Mrs.

And here's why Just before last month's St. Petersburg open, Snead went home and prought Mrs. Snead back with him. Up to that time his best showing best score and fifth money at Bel- Sox announced. leair, Fla., won the national proto \$1,000 a week.

Nor is this the first time Mrs. Canada on their honeymoon, and be selected to throw the first ball. Sam won the Canadian open. They ame back to Hershey, Pa., and he reached the final of the P. G. A. championship. Before the summer season ended, he had won top money twice more, and in each case the missus was right there.

Sports Roundup

One of the outstanding box-

ers on the LeFors high school

team is Walon Hughes, above,

who tonight will meet Clyde

Smiles of the Pampa Harvesters

at 135 pounds. Hughes is unde-

feated this season. He is a classy

boxer, packs a good punch and handles himself like a profes-sional. He also made a top hand

Canadian Boxers

Beat Shamrock's

CANADIAN, March 21.-McLean

high school boxers will be in Can-adian tonight for a dual meet with

the Canadian Wildcats. Bouts will

On Wednesday night

Won by Canadian:

Norwood Tourney

The Pampa Jaycee independent

Last night Mobeetie girls defeated

Davis, tall forward, scored 11 of

scored six points and Laughlin one.

CANADIAN, March 21-The lunch

School Lunches

Special To The NEWS

register.

Johnson's feud with Joe Louis and Co., is red hot. They give old Jack the heave-ho every time he tries to crash a Louis work-out. . . Our Ohio U. in the cage tourney finals. Ing a property graduate.

. . . Everybody here going over-board on Bob Davies, Seton Hall and one of the cage game's all-time Hank Luisetti. Is the Pacific coast istening? . . . Alberta Little, Kentucky women's champ, is excused college because, said the teacher, "She's better than I am."

We Can Dream, Can't We?

Coach Bill Mack Gibson is pre-If Abe can score an upset win done)

P. S.

But the only way he'll lose, Joe said, will meet the eastern champion here

Cross over Pepper; Ramsey, 79 Sports Cocktail great newspaperman. He gets im- T. K. O. over McIntyre, 76; Laugh- Judy Canova, who goes to town pulses an follows them to strange ry. 103 T. K. O. over Terry, 103; La- with those mountain songs, asked today and tomorrow in the eastern pulses an follows them to strange places—such as Waikiki. He has a sense of humor and he also has all the masculine virtues you can think of.

He's somewhere around 40 but he hops around like a 20-year-old. He least the masculine virtues with those mountain songs, asked Pepper Martin to autograph a base-lelimination at Madison, Wis.

Arkansas is favored for its all around balance. The Porkers' start-over Risley, 158; Fort, 157, over beasley, 152; Bussell, 170, over Callon, 168.

The anglers are agog over that newly perfected fisherman's barometer that's supposed to tell whether that the tell whether that

Won by Shamrock:
Anderson, 89 T. K. O. over McDept.: Ace Parker, who aces in footAg

Grievance Dept.

is that he's always working. He is always looking for an angle and he's always asking questions. He can get more work out of other newspapermen than anybody I know; and I don't know any reporter who gives more to his job.

It to it tournament last night with a 31 to 18 victory over the Welling-he's always asking questions. He don't he with a 31 to 18 victory over the Welling-he's always asking questions. He don't he's always asking questions. serve officer in the cavalry. . . Final game will be at 9:30 o'clock

on a holiday and became a pal of the dictator. Now when Grayson field goal. Orville Heiskell failed to Jimmy Johnson. . . "I was shaking register." ing hands with Lupe Velez. I was trying to get her telephone number.

. . . Louisville's derby eve show this year will see Sammy Angott, N. B. A. lightweight champ, against Dave Castilloux, the Canadian, unless some unexpected hitch develops. . f . Up in Springfield, Mass., they think they have the coming 135pound champion a youngster named Beau Jack, who hits like a middle-

Today's Guest Star Dan Parker, N. Y. Daily Mirror: "Friday, the 21st, is the first day of spring on everybody else's calen-

for lunch tickets.

The Canadian Rotarians donated Names Is Names Last year Dick Bass was the best fisherman in the Cub camp. . . . the \$12.50 to the fund to make up the deficit. This year it's Bob Sturgeon.

80,000 Baseball Clubs Will Open Season May 4

jor league scout, will direct the start of the national semi-pro season May 4 when an estimated 80,000 clubs open the campaign simultane-

It is being termed "the greatest mass play in history" by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress The time for the grand opening is 3 p. m. and the occasion has been designa ed as "National Semi-Pro

as director of the mass play McKinney's noted baseball personality, who during her career as a Month Tonight scout has sent more than 100 youngsters into the majors including Rip Radcliff, Luke Appling, Verne Ken-nedy, Monty Stratton, and Art Shires, estimated nearly a million aspirants to big league stardom today with Joe Louis, carrying on would join the celebration.

former diamond greats in every section so they will join the list of tions of ponderous Abe Simon towas victory in one tournament and other celebrities in throwing the night. third place in another. Since then he has won at St. Pete, been finalfrom one end of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the White continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the White continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the White continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the White continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the White continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the white continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the second of the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the continent to less in Olympia arena, is jokingly the continent to less the continent to les the other," the scout of the White or otherwise called the 15th de-

the past. He's been averaging close CCC camps, WPA groups, junior June, 1937. leaguers and others to join together in this great mass play," she said. Snead has acted as a good luck Charm. Last summer they went to charm. Last summer they went to

George Sisier, commissioner of semi-jro baseball, she said, would join other former diamond greats in the mass play, throwing the first worn Gus Dorazio fell on his face.

Arkansas To Play Wyoming NEW YORK, March 21—Jack Five Tonight

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

KANSAS CITY, March 21 (A) -The Western NCAA basketball final with tickets selling at \$1 to \$5. dope is there'll be no hoss track near Camden, N. J. . . One man's opinion: Long Island U. to beat opinion: Long Island U. to ing a pivot who is truly a "post"

For the favored Arkansas aggreboard on Bob Davies, Seton Hall gation the job belongs to Capt. John star. Nat Holman, City college coach Freiberger, whose 6 feet 8 inches reats, says Davies is better than makes it possible to click away enemy shots while in half crouch; Ed Beisser, 6 foot, does it for Creighton; Paul Lindeman, 7 inches from the course on golf at Rollins above the 6-foot mark, is Washington State's offering; Jim Weir, Beisser's physical equal, works for Wyo-

In tonight's games Freiberger and his Razorback mates oppose Weir and company; Creighton sends Beisser (And history proves it has been against Washington State and Linde-

The Greeks can come a-charging in And put the Germans on the run.

Arkansas is favored. The Porkers went through their 18-game college schedule without a loss. The winner of the western final

Is to break a hand on Simon's head. March 29 for the national title, won a year ago by Indiana. and North Carolina are competing

Against Texas Christian he whiphas sharp dark eyes, plenty of hair that is edging from black to gray.

His voice is quick and he knows all 120; Schenck, 138 over Roberts, 138.

Mordie; Staggs, 106 over Mathers, ball and baseball, shot a 68 at St. Augustine the other day. . . . Lou for a Southwest conference high.

Creighton unfurled their bulky Boudreau and Ray Mack pay each a nickel for every error they make. Creighton unfurled their bulky Beisser here Tuesday night as the

. . Attention, Hot Springs: If you fifth district representative tried out see a guy in wind breaker and the municipal auditorium floor by slacks wandering about the streets, defeating Iowa State, co-champion it's Lew Jenkins, the lightweight of the Big Six, for the right to king. . . . Clyde Van Dusen, who play tonight. said ill health caused him to quit as
Haller for the Louis B. Mayer

Beisser dunked in 16 points,

stables, has applied for 15 stalls at Hollywood park for the summer rac-Bids For Higher Place In Grid Sun

opponents New Mexico State and Now, I get my orders and learn I'm Flagstaff Teachers of the Border conference, and Oklahoma City university.

He's a real rambler. He's welcome anywhere—except in those circles where he has recently told somebody the truth where it hurt—either in print or vocally. He does either very well.

His friends and pals are legion. He went to Cuba a few years and legion. He went to Cuba a few years are legion. He went to Cuba a few years are legion. He went to Cuba a few years are legion. He went to Cuba a few years are legion. He went to Cuba a few years are legion. The Mobeetie girls defeated Quail 24 to 12. Quail men defeated Guail 24 to 12. Quail m The Greyhounds go to Flagstaff followed with seven. Jack Bailey Larnin and fell flat on his face. . . . western Teachers at Alva, Okla.,

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Buck Set Pace In Scoring But His Team Never Won

Joe Louis To Mrs. Largent was announced today Fight Bum Of

By CHARLES DUNKLEY DETROIT, Mich., March 21 (P)-

That old, familiar chant was heard with what is described as his "bum-"We are going to enlist all the of-the-month" campaign, expected

fense Louis is making of his world's "Semi-pro players will be enlisted heavyweight championship since he amateur, and finally won the northsouth, a jinx tournament to him in
south, a jinx t

The chant started in Boston last George Sisler, commissioner of Name of completely knocked out, in two

As the hour of the bout approached there was no one, with the exception of Simon and his manager, Jimmy Johnston, who conceded ponderous Abe a chance. Simon stuck to his conviction that he never had been hurt by a blow and did not believe Louis could do it, either. Although no one questions the outcome of tonight's bout, scheduled Anicos To Battle to start at 9 p. m. (CST), it is expected to draw a capacity crowd Dallas Girls For of 14,000 and a gross gate of \$50,000,

Seven Blind Men

Complete Contract NEW ORLEANS, March 21 (AP) Seven blind men here have completed a defense contract, 11 days head of schedule. Working at the rate of 75 dozen a taking out Merit 27-11.

day, the men shipped the final 7.— In a practice game played earlier 500 or 22,500 mops for the army to in the season the Anicos defeated he quartermaster depot at Atlanta the Hornets. vesterday. The shipment was not due Tonight's play opens at 8 o'clock "Lighthouse for the Blind"

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF TYLER, March 21 (A)-Buck Overcollege basketball scorers. He may be the top man of them all. But what he'd like to know is how many goals you have to pour through the hoop to win a cham-

Buck has just finished his second season as pace-setter of the Tyler Junior college team with 562 points, almost a third of the squad's The year before he flipped in 550.

Yet the best his team ever has done is tie for the Texas Junior College championship. And it was a three-way affair at that with but three teams in the play-off. It wasn't Overall's fault. He's been playing top basketball five years.

Buck was the sensation of Cushing high school which one season won 35 of 37 games yet didn't take the title. Last season, his first at Tyler college, the Apaches finished sec

off finals he rang the bell for 29 points in the first game and 24 in the second as his team edged in with tie for the title.

Overall, a slim 170-pound, 6-foot-2 youngster with a slow drawl and lightning in his feet, has averaged more than 18 points in each college

This year he led the Apaches to 28 victories in 30 starts, 26 of them He probably will come back here next season to see how many points

it takes to win a title. Overall is going to keep on trying but he's getting a little tired of always being the best man but never the groom

Basketball Title DALLAS, March 1 (AP)-Galveson's Anicos, former national champions, will battle the Dallas Hornets here tonight for the Southwestern

The Anicos defeated Quinlan 22-11 last night while the Hornets were

until April 1. They work for the with the Irene All-Stars battling Emory for the consolation crown.







CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 21 (AP)—Butter receipts 595,726; easier; 90 centralized carlots 31; othen prices unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 27,134; unsettled; current receipts 174; storage packed extras 20; other prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 37 trucks; hens easier, chickens firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 18, 5 lbs. and under 21; other prices unchanged.

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Plainview Nursery. France.

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FOR SALE: Repossessed Maytag ironer, Small monthly payments to take up balance due. Plains Maytag Co., phone 1644.

FOR SALE: Used washing machine \$19.50.

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Bills not paid. 715 N. Hobart. Shown by appointment. Phone 514.

TWO room furnished apartment. Modern, near school. \$16.00 month 3 room furnished house. Bills paid, \$20.00. Apply Tom's Place, Canadian highway. Plenty builtins, telephone loors. 307 East Browning.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

FOR SALE by owner: Three room semi-modern house, 50 foot lot on payement.

57-Out of Town Property FOR SALE: Two 3-room modern houses, Skellytown, \$325.00 and \$275.00. Two blocks west Texaco Service station.

\$32.50 58-Business Property \$37.50 FOR SALE at a sacrifice: Eat-A-Bite Cafe across from high school. Doing good business. \$300. Owner leaving city. 312 N. Cuy-

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

TAX WORRIES? Make use of one of our various types of LOANS to pay your in-come tax and car license. 15 minute service.

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, 39 Chevrolet 2 door luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc.

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

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Buy A Used Car That's Like New 1940 Pontiac 2-dr. Good rubber ne, heater, defroster: 1940 Ford 4-dr A-1 condition; 1937 Chev. 2-dr. new paint, good tires. See these before you buy.

B & W MOTOR CO. 1 Blk. S. Stop Light on S. Cuyler 1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has heater and radio. Motor completely overhauled. Here

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USED CAR! We boastfully say that we give the best trade-in allowances in '37-'38-'39 model cars. FOR RENT: Desirable bedroom, adjoining bath. Gentleman only. On pavement. 704 on a new 1941 Studebaker today. East Francis. Phone 1892.

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1937 DODGE 4-dr. Sedan

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40 Buick 40 S 2 door Sedan

Equipped with heater and heavy duty tires, this quality car and with very low mileage, is convincing proof that we sell the finest cars in town. This fine car is in excellent condition. Its snappy, flashy appearance should command your immediate inspection. You can obtain this car for a small down payment and low GMAC terms.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

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39 Ford Coupe \$375 p. m., for the purpose of electing 39 Mercury Sedon . . . \$575 two School Trustees for said Pampa Independent School District to serve 38 Nash Sedan \$385 for a period of three years.

Tom Rose (Ford) "In Pampa Since 1921" PHONE 141

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE: Two room house and furniture. Corner lot, 1011 Ripley.

SACRIFICE for immediate sale, 5 room mcdern house, 920 East Browning Near Woodrow Wilson school. Financed. Phone 574. 1936 DODGE 4-door Sedan, Com

> mile guarantee. PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth 315 W Foster Phone 346

> pletely overhauled. Finish and tires

like new. This car carries a 4,000

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON Echoes of the Opera. Tea Times Tunes. Secrets of Happiness. -Songs of your Heart -As the Twig Is Bent-WKY. -News-WKY.

6:00—Malcolm Davis—Studio.
6:15—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Your Used Car—Studio.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
7:45—Movie-Radio Guide Salute.
8:00—Goodnight.

SATURDAY 7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY. 7:45—Captain Herne—WKY. -Captain Herne -Rise and Shine 8:15—Stringing Along. 8:30—Where Am I? 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa— Studio. 9:30—News Bulletin—Studio. 9:45—Cain's Circle "C" Ran

0:15—Aunt Susan—WKY. 0:30—Edith Wallace—WKY. :00—Let a :30—Forestry Program :45—Extension Service. 2:00—Police Report. 2:05—Let's Dance. 12:15—Wizard of Quiz. 12:15—Wizard of Parks DeWeese—Studio.

2:45—Tune Tabloid,
2:50—Markets—WKY,
1:60—Concert Miniature,
1:15—Sing Song Time,
1:30—Tarpley's Present,
1:45—Monitor Views the News,
2:00—Miero Fun Matinee—WKY,
3:00—Hymn Singer,
3:15—Latin Tempos,
3:30—Weck-end Jamborce,
4:00—Ten Time Tunes 4:00—Tea Time Tunes. 4:15—Secrets of Happiness. 4:30—Hitting the High Spots. 4:45—To Be Announced.

:15—Ken Bennett—Studio. :30—Consumers Should Know—Studio. :45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio 115—What's the Name of that Song? :30—Vesper Verses—Studio. :45—Sports Picture—Studio. :00—Mailman's All Request Hour. :00—Goodnight.

Canadian To Send 12 To P-TA Meet

CANADIAN, March 21-Canadian Parent-Teacher Association will be represented at the Tri-County Counil in Pampa tomorrow by the fol-

owing members. Mrs. John O. Stovall, P-TA president, Mrs. Harry Rathjen, Mrs. Frank Shaller, Mrs. Charles Callaway, Mrs. Gerald Sportsman, Mrs H. C. White, Mrs. R. N. Matthews Mrs. John Puckett, Mrs. Carl Studer, and Mrs. Dan Witt.

attend the council According to records, quicksands swallowed 13 warships one night in 1703.

Mrs. Preston Hutton, principal of

Baker school and Superintendent

John Mead Carpenter also plan to

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that an election has been ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District to be held in the High School building in Pampa Texas, on the 5th day of April, 1941 from the hours of 8 a. m., until '

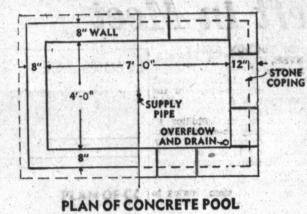
Bonnie W. Rose has been appoint-38 Plymouth Coach ... \$325 ed as manager of said election and 38 Ford Tudor \$350 he shall appoint two judges and the required number of clerks to 38 Chevrolet Coupe .. \$165 assist him in holding same. Candidates names should be filed 36 Ford Coupe \$150 in the business office in the City

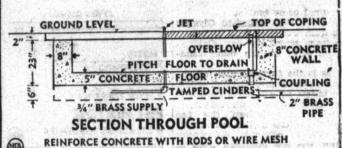
Hall not later than 10 days prior to said election date in order that their names may be printed on the Business Manager.

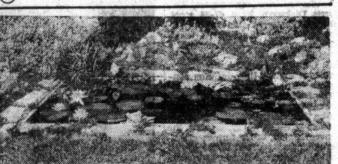
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Pool Will Add Greatly To Your Gardening Joy







Plan for practical yet charming little gadren pool.

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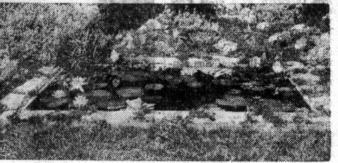
joyment of a garden. In designing a garden pool, im- in one operation, in order to form portant factors to consider are size, a monolith. Make the concrete of shape, coping material, depth of the one part cement, two parts sand.

A simple flagstone coping is recommended as most suitable for the average small, informal garden. For elaborate gardens, a coping of cut stone would be more appropriate. Colored tiles, which are often set in bottom and sides of a pool, are hard to install and are affected a mixture of one part cement to by frost and other weather action; heir use is not recommen

a pool, use only special pool paint. Blue is the most popular color, as it reflects the sky. Black paint. however, will give a shallow pool an illusion of greater depth. In building a concrete pool for an average garden, the bottom should

inforcing rods are recommended for than very small pools. The rods in the bottom can be turned Harvard is at Cambridge, Mass. up into the sides for additional strength. The soil should be excavated to a denth of 12 inches below the desired floor level of the pool. The sides of Calif.; College of Pacific is at Stockthe excavation should be vertical ton, Calif.; U. C. L. A. is at Los and in line with the outside wall. Angeles.

excavation, so that no part of it touches either the sides or floor FOUND ANTARCTIC CONTINENT of the pit. The earth sides of the Lieut. Charles Wilkes of the U.S. excavation serve as forms on the Navy discovered the Antarctic conouter side, the space between earth and wood being filled with coning a four-year mapmaking expedi-



By HENRY PREE that part of any pipe which passes

Water in the garden—a joy to all, with a garden hose. including the birds-had its begin- One pipe may serve both for ning as a practical necessity. The overflow and drainage by use of garden pool originated in warm a removable pipe which screws into countries where it was necessary to a coupling at the floor level of the cool the air. It has since become a drain pipe. In this way the water highly prized ornament which, set in level can be governed by the length a frame of stone or flowers, with of the overflow pipe, which can be fish and lilies, greatly enhances en- removed to drain the pool.

portant factors to consider are size, shape, coping material, depth of the water, color of bottom. The pool should fit its surroundings and be should fit its surroundings and be mixing dry ingredients, add enough mixing dry ingredients, add enough Bell Airc Bellanca Airc part of the garden design. sloppy or soupy.

In coloring bottom and sides of

be five inches and the walls eight inches thick. In a large pool the walls should be slightly thicker. Re-

A layer of cinders should be spread over the bottom of the excavation and firmly tamped into place, The wooden form should be spread to the wash.; Washington U., St. Louis, Mo.; Washington and Lee, wooden form should be suspended Lexington, Va.; George Washington, beams extending across the Washington, D. C.

Supply and drain pipes should be of brass and set in place before cific ocean islands, and 800 miles concrete is poured. To insure a tight of streams and coasts in the Orejoint, a flange should be fitted to gon territory.

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is needed unless the owner desires a center jet or some fountain feature, since small pools can be filled

The concrete should be poured NEW YORK CURB water to make a rather mobile mixture; about five gallons to every sack of cement, Do not make it

22 Outer coat.

whiskers.

28 Sugar-cane

31 Pair (abbr.).

26 Removed

29 Sounds.

30 Catlike.

32 Measure.

33 Confining

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sloppy or soupy.

Pour the bottom first and, before it has finished setting, pour the walls. When the cement has set and the forms have been removed, and the forms have been removed. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 21 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs: Salable and total 1,000; slow,
uneven, steady to higher than Thuraday's
average; closing weak on heavies; top
8.00; good to choice 180-260 lbs. 7.75-95;
270-350 lbs. 7.25-75; 140-170 7.25-85; sows
6.60-7.00; stock pigs scarce.
Cattle: Salable 200, total 500; calves,
salable 100, total 150; killing classes steady
in a cleanup trade; vealers and calves
steady; stockers and feeders steady to
weak; a light to mederate supply held by
vealers; small lots short fed heifers downward from 9.50; most fat cows 6.25-7.39;
emmers and cutters 4.50-6.00; a few light
shelly canners down to 4.00; good to choice two parts sand should be spread bly over the entire service with a plasterer's trowel. Do not fill the pool with water for two or three weeks, so that the concrete becomes

thoroughly dry. NEXT: Summer Blooming Bulbs ANSWERS TO

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page 1. The University of Chicago is located at Chicago, Ill. 2. Yale is at New Haven, Conn. 3. U. of Texas, Austin, Tex.; Texas Christian, Fort Worth: Texas A. and M., College Station, Tex. 4. Stanford is at Palo Alto, Alto,

tion, begun in 1838. He mapped 1,600

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Any kind of a toothbrush will do-I just need it for inspection!"

took a breathing spell in today's market and fractions to 2 points or so were chipped off the general run of leaders.

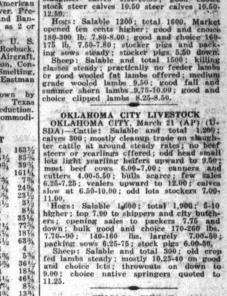
Transfers for the full session were around 500,000 shares.

Preferreds of Standard Gas, Engineges Public Service and Electric Power & Light edged upward in the morning, some to new highs, for the year, but senior shares of Commonwealth & Souther, American Power & Light, Philadelphia Co. and American & Foreign Power lost driving power. Preferred issues of Pere Marquette and Bangorand Aroostock got up as much as 2 or so at one period.

In the wavering division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Westinghouse and Eastman Kodak.

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CHICAGO, March 21 (AP)—Wheat:
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May 87% 87 87%-140
July 851% 84% 84%-547
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Next Registration On FDR's Call Only

Does a man who becomes 21 years of age after October 16, 1940, register for selective service training? That is a question frequently asked of selective service boards and in response to this guery, General J. Watt Page, state director of selective

service has issued this statement:

The President's proclamation specifically designated October 16, 1940,

as the date for the "first registration under the selective service training and service act of 1940," and that the act provides for subsequent registration only at the call of the President. Likewise the act and proclamation were specific in limiting the first

registration on October 16, to men between the ages of 21 and 36 years on that date. "The law is clear, therefore," said General Page, "that any man who was not 21 years of age on October 16. 1940. will not be required to register until the President calls for another registration.

However, any male citizen or declarant alien between the ages of 18. and 36 years may volunteer for selective service training, unless he is a registrant who has received his order to report for induction." On the other hand, Director Page pointed out, a registrant who has passed the age of 36 years since October 16, 1940, remains liable for

selective service training. Mother Of Carson

Farm Agent Dies PANHANDLE, March 21.-Mrs. J.

Ford, Jr., Carson county agricultur-Mrs. Ford was a pioneer residen of Dallas, but lived in Amarillo from 1928 to 1931, where her son, J. F. Ford, Jr., was then assistant county agricultural agent of Potter county. Born in Indiana, Mrs. Ford came to Texas in 1903. She is survived by pelly canners down to 4.00; good to choice her mother, Mrs. B. B. Cline, Dallas, calers 9.50-11.50, a few 12.00. the son mentioned, two grandsons

Sheep: Salable 1,000, total 1,800; lambs and two brothers.

LEADER OF GREECE HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 14 Intended. 1 Late dictator of Greece. 11 Squirrel skin. 12 Heron. 14 Regions. 18 Toward PRESENT food 19 Highly flavored sauce. (abbr.).

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45 Reluctant.

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4 Insect's egg.

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DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY: Bentrice files an application for a job, finds she is angered by the attitude of the personnel director. Her courage in talking up to the director lands the place. At lunchtime she calls Mr. Weeming, tells him she is going to South America—without Clarence. He is surprised, secretly pleased. And Bee Davis, newest member of Huntington's staff, comes from the phone booth.

BUDGET FASHIONS, in the · built-in cases filled with dresses of every size and color imaginable.

four iron racks of "mark-downs" of passing customers from the nearby children's department. Housewares, with pots, pans, electric appliances, were on the other reids of Rudget Fashions.

so much better results! So many customers hadn't the faintest conception of how their slim resources could be stretched to make them look smarter.

"It doesn't cost money to exerting a slip for Toby. On an impulse, Beatrice asked him, "Do you think customers prefer not strength to the sales floor customers hadn't the faintest conception of how their slim resources slowly. Mr. Bradley was signing a slip for Toby. On an impulse, Beatrice asked him, "Do you think customers prefer not

side of Budget Fashions.

Miss Bee Davis, who had been week now, supposed that the housewives who purchased double boilers and little boys' pants were the logical customers for Budget dresses, and probably that was why they had put it so con-veniently between the two depart-

It had been a hectic and eyeopening week. She had learned to make out sales slips; she had learned the difference between what you did when a customer delivered, and when it was cash and carry. She had learned to walk up to a woman fingering mark-downs under the blue "Reduced for Clearance" sign, and ask, "May I help you, Modom?" Every customer in the store was "Modom." The lady in charge of the training department had crisply corrected her when she

nounced it "Madame." Beatrice had learned too that you never turned a hair when a woman who weighed 200 pounds pawed around in the size 14's; "Miss Davis, I—er—well, as a and no matter how broad of beam matter of fact, Miss Davis, our she happened to be, if she wanted buyer thinks you should be a print with immense flowers that warned about spending too much was sure to make her look like time in conversation with each

RIGHT now, Beatrice was stand- The customer finally walked out

In the center of the department,
Beatrice found herself rebellious, repeat sales. Customers would be four iron racks of "mark-downs"
This child simply needed someone grateful and come back, for they'd proved an irresistible attraction to explain things to her. For the know at Huntington's you got an which lured even the most casual same amount of money, she'd get honest opinion, not just a sales so much better results! So many talk."

cise good taste," she thought. you think customers prefer not "Why should this girl walk out having the opinions of the salesworking in Budget for a whole of Huntington's with a dress that's person offered them? Some of

diently to the marked-down rack

Davis." "Yes, sir?"

Something about Mr. Bradley invariably amused her. She didn't quite know what it was. Perhaps it was because he was so earnest. He stalked through Budget Fashions with his clean-cut young jaw set sternly, as if he were bearding lions in their dens. He had certainly a successful store, and rather nice brown eyes, and dark efficient. hair that didn't lie quite smoothly.

her buy it.

"See how well it fits across the shoulders," she had learned to point out, if the dress was too long. And, "It's just the color for you," if the dress was too tight.

She did not feel happy about those things. They seemed a little dishonest. But Teby Market it.

RIGHT now, Beatrice was standing beside a thin young girly who was trying on a black crepe with a white lace collar. "I think that looks very well on you; it's quiet, but it isn't the sort of dress that's easily catalogued." At the strange look in the young girl's eyes, Beatrice hurried on, "No one could tell whether you'd spent \$5 or \$50—do you see what I mean? You could wear this was the basement, consisted of a huge mount of floor space bounded by uilt-in cases filled with dresses to work, are reached promptly for some red horror with an imitation rhimestone buckle. But somehow, in the canter of the department, our iron racks of "mark-downs" of "mark-downs" of the stitude of the count of the catter of the department, our iron racks of "mark-downs" of the stitude of the count of the catter of the department, our iron racks of "mark-downs" of the count of the catter of the department, our iron racks of "mark-downs" of the count of the catter of the department, our iron racks of "mark-downs" of the count of the catter of the department, our iron racks of "mark-downs" of the count of the catter of the department, our iron racks of "mark-downs" of the count of the catter of the department, our iron racks of "mark-downs" of the count of the catter of the department, our iron racks of "mark-downs" of the count of the catter of the department, our iron racks of "mark-downs" of the count of t

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But the thin girl trying on the black dress was stubborn. "I want something — well — more stylish," she said. "One of those, prints, maybc. I—I want it to look duesty."

Hem are uncertain, they really ask—"

Mr. Bradley looked uncomfortable. "A store must give its customers what they want, not what's good for them. Everybody's taste is different. We can't go in for educating our customers up to our educating our customers up to our Beatrice sighed and went obe-liently to the marked-down rack "Why can't we?" asked Beatrice

learned the difference between what you did when a customer wanted a purchase charged and delivered and when it was a sked Beatrice hotly. 'Oh, maybe I don't know enough about it. But it seems to me that if that same girl walked delivered and when it was a sked Beatrice hotly. 'Oh, maybe I don't know enough about it. But it seems to me that if that same girl walked manager, crossed the floor into the college shop upstairs, they swiftly toward her. "Oh, Miss wouldn't let her buy a \$20 dress that would announce to anyone who saw it that Huntington's col-

lege shop smells bad!"
"Miss Dane has been buyer in this department for 10 years." She wanted to retort, "Maybe it's 10 years too long." She bit the words back. The store earned a great deal of money, it was

"I never tried to understand it before. But now that I'm here, I'm going to stick it out. I'll learn."

It came to her that if she were the girl she pretended to be, she'd have no choice. She'd be glad of

those things. They seemed a little shook a little. "I'm sorry, Mr. beatrice's hand on the dresses shook a little. "I'm sorry, Mr. bradley," she said quietly. "I'll to make the quota sing, honey."

They seemed a little shook a little. "I'm sorry, Mr. bradley," she said quietly. "I'll to make it over!"

To Be Continued)

Cheer Up Boys And Girls, O'Daniel **Tells Convicts**

AUSTIN, March 21. (P)—Inmates of the Texas penitentiary today had this message from Governor Lee O'Daniel:

"Cheer up, boys and girls in white, your troubles are all behind The

for five minutes the prison talent radio program from Huntsville by remote control from the mansion. During the program celebrating its third anniversary on the air the governor declared he had learned from experience that not all prisoners were bad, reiterated his stand against the death penalty said he was happy whipping had abolished in the penitentiary and asserted that of 6,287 prisoners he had granted clemency only 345 had violated it.

"That indeed is a splendid record," he continued It was O'Daniel's second appear ance on the prison program since he was elected chief executive.

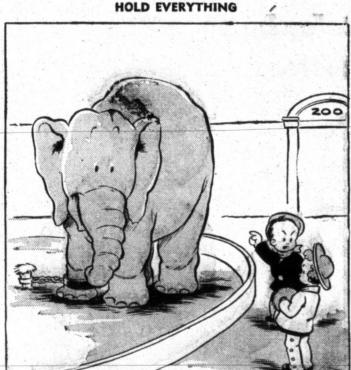
Groom To Hold **Band Benefit**

Program Friday cial To The NEWS

GROOM, March 21.-The Flying utchman circus will be the featured attraction in the high school auditorium tomorrow night when the Groom school band brings the group here for a two-hour program. The circus is made up of a num-

ber of different attractions, among

them being Stuttering Sam, who boys. has previously appeared in Groom, All proceeds from the program Gib and Floy Howard, also a young and concessions will go to the school



lady who is Texas state champion band fund for use of purchasing piano player, and the Maverick club necessary band equipment.

"Gosh, it sure would be tough to have ears as big as those to wash every day!"



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

GREAT AWP-SPUTT-TT! CAESAR WHEN YOU SAID "EGAD!" THAT D WWHAT UNDER YOU WASN'T UNCLE TOM, THE SUN ARE YOU DRIVING AT, AFTER ALL! WHAT'S THE GAG YER OWN IDEA FER CLANCY ? POISONED? CELEBRATIN' BOOKER T. NO, DAGHIT WASHINGTON'S 1 ALL! IT'S THAT BIRTHDAY?)

RED RYDER Exit The Fox RIGHT! AND NOW YOU AND THE OUTLAW-

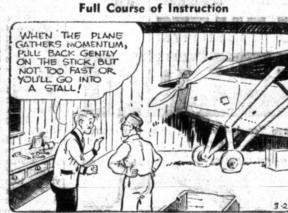




ALLEY OOP A G-MAN!! I'VE KILLED A
FEDERAL AGENT!! NOW HOW
DID HE GET MIXED UP IN
THIS ... OH, OH! THAT ARMY WHEW! I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF I GOT THE QUIT! THEY MAGIC BELT... HUNT YOU HERE BUT AT WHAT TO THE ENDS OF I STOLE! PLANE QUICK! A PRICE!















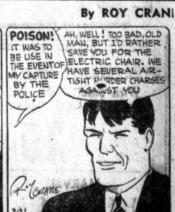




WASH TUBBS

REMOVE EVERYTHING FROM HIS POCKETS, MYRTLE. NO! NOT LIKE THAT! ON YOUR HANDS AND KNEES, AND TO ONE SIDE! THE BARON IS MUCH TOO CUNNING AND DANGEROUS TO TAKE CHANCES WITH WITH YOUR PER MISSION, SIR, I WOULD LIKE TO KEEP SUCH PERSO AL EFFECTS AS MY FOUNTAIN PEN AND CIGA-RET CASE













Texans Send Boots To New England Girl

MADISONVILLE, March 21 (AP) on a pretty big surprise:

Better keep a watch for your post-

man the next lew days, tand you not be a sorta suspect he's goma hand you that hat. a big package wrapped in brown paper. For a seven-year-old kid who Christmas in March.

You sorta caught the fancy of a tellin' all about wantin' to be in that western home-talent program. Course, we're sorta spillin' the

beans a little by printin this note wear spurs. that the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association sent along with your boots, but here 'tis-and don't tell it around too much:

Since you can't find any boots parent sea creature, for a food,

in the backward north, we have hauled off and bought you a pair. We thought boots were sold in any place in the civilized world, but we (Continued Prom reckon the north ain't caught up with Texas yet. One time a dry goods anymore."

Don't get excited about not gettin' Don't get excited about not gettin' six years ago, there is many a the lo-gallon hat you wanted, cause phrase which could be uttered today MADISONVILLE, March 21 (AP)

—Listen real good, Miss Audrey
Mangan, way up yonder in Cambridge, Mass., and we'll let you in
on a pretty big surprise:

Worth, is in charge of the 10-gallon hats in Texas and they sorta hinted

never seen a Texas prairie or a lows in the Madisonville Sidewalk this martial array, if its purpose be cattle roundup, it'll be sorta like Cattlemen's association. They're the not to force us into submission? You sorta caught the fancy of a bunch of Texas cowmen and they're sending you an honest-to-goodness pair of cowboy boots. They got the letter from your mama, all right, which it is capable; which is sorting boots so they been trying that for the last 10 made a few home-town rules. If you own two head o' cattle down here in Madison, you can wear boots. If you own, three head, you can stuff the letter from your mama, all right, pants leg in Four head and right pants leg in. Four head and but it has all been in vain. you can stuff both pants legs in. A DICTUM FOR And if you got six head, you can OUR DAY

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nerchant in Texas failed to stock alone, for, today, not only is our boots, but that was back in 1903, and own liberty threatened, but the libthe lynching is hardly remembered erty of the whole world and the liberty of generations to come. In that speech, made one hundred and sixtywith even greater significance.

More than a century ago, he asked the Continental Congress, "Are fleets and armies necessary to a work of Better keep a watch for your post-man the next few days, cause we not be a 'tall surprised if you get reconciled that force must be called in to win back our love? Course you know about those fel- ask the gentlemen, sir, what means

fellows who got sorta sick of seeing Shall we try argument? Sir, we have city slickers wearing boots so they been trying that for the last 10

Or again, "Are we disposed to be Sorta put a cramp in them city of the number of those who, having eyes, see not, and, having ears, hear not, the things which so nearly concern their temporal salvation?'

To the compromisers now left to obscurity, he cried passionately; 'The gentleman may cry Peace!

Peace! but there is no peace!" When I feel sickened and gorged by the rantings of cheap politicians. I like to close my eyes and think of that slight figure rising to face the whole world with a cry which will live forever. . . "I know not what course others may take, but as for ne, give me liberty or give me

protect the buyers," Mr. Bateman

He knew, as each one of us knows in his heart—that life without liberty is intolerable. Warning Issued On Sale Of Plants

Sale of trees and other plants that have not been properly healed in is against state laws. This was the caution of J. C. Bateman, district 1 plant quarantine inspector for the Texas department of agriculture, who visited in Pampa this

There have been cases of plants

Fampa was two months ago.

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Manfred Zapp, editor of Nazi-owned Transocean News Service, avoided photographers-until his indictment in New York federal court for failure to register as an alien agent. With Zapp is his assistant, Guenther Tonn,

Junior Stamp Club Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms Announces Contest Sixteen members attended the

collectors.

city hall. Jim Bob Aulds presided.

discussed at the April 16 meeting.

Jap Minister May

Visit In London

way of the United States.

extension of Matsuoka's visit.

esterday to Don Taylor and Mary .For Sale: Residence, 5 rooms,

baths, basement. Garage. 1001 N. Somerville, Phone 1881. Next meeting of the county comnissioners will be held Monday. Complete household furniture for

rooms, including stoves. Ph. 1315. Bonds of \$1,000 each were posted There have been cases of plants sold that were in no condition to with transportation of motor fuel grow and these have had to be de-stroyed. With transportation a manifest, one with making false entry in the Inspector Bateman is in charge books of the Danciger Oil & Re-of 72 counties. His last visit to fineries. On the first charge were Fampa was two months ago.

"We don't want to file charges as John Mitchell, W. R. Kerby, against anyone for violation of the C. A. Bailey, J. H. Josey. Donald aws, but we do want to notify all Bruce Gurney was named in the nurserymen, florists, and other sell- other complaint in which false ers to be sure they are complying entry was alleged. The complaints with the regulations, in order to were filed in the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace. Spirella Maternity garments. Ph.

86—(Adv.) W. C. Anglund of Amarillo, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Santa Fe railway, was Pampa visitor yesterday. Mr. Anglund succeeds Dick Roberts who has been transferred to Kansas City as special representative. Wanted: 6 girls to help us on Mon-

day. Apply in person. Belvedere cafe. W. W. McDonald is attending a Woodman of the World convention in Beaumont this week.

Printing for every occasion— Phone 666 for estimate on stationery r announcements. Two men were fined on intoxication charges in city police court

today.

Second sheets and typewriting pa-The Pampa News.

Garnet Reeves was an Amarillo risitor today. Miss Elizabeth Mullinax is convalescing in a local hospital fol-

owing a major operation Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hallmark and daughter, Kay Ann, have returned from Austin where they visited with their son, Bobby, who is in school

Miss Genevra Zecha left Thurslay evening for her home in Great 3end, Kansas, after spending the past month with her sister, Mrs. Hubert Nolen, and Mr. Nolen. Miss Zecha was chosen "Miss Great Bend" in a beauty contest held last summer in her home town.

Mrs. Rex Elliott of Pampa and Mrs. Gaines of Wheeler will leave Saturday with Mrs. Elliott's father A. B. Griffin, of Wheeler, for Cleburne where he will undergo major operation.

A motion picture, "Singing Wheels," story of trucks, was shown to Pampa Lions at their regular weekly luncheon at noon Thursday Attendance at the luncheon was 70. Guests were Thomas Boyd and Guy Hibler, McLean Lions; Catfish Smith, Borger; E. L. Luckett, Wichita Falls; J. V. New, Irvin Cole, and Glen Mordy, all of Pampa.

Harry Schwartz is recovering at his home here from an attack of

TCU To Name New Cage Coach Soon

FORT WORTH, March 21 (A)-Announcement of the appointment of a new basketball coach at Texas Christian University is expected Monday.

The race seems between Forrest C. Twogood, resigned Idaho skip-per, who left here Thursday night after a two-day visit, and Gus Miller, highly successful coach of the Texas Wesleyan Rams.

16 Millions Needed To **Finish Bomber Plants**

WASHINGTON, March 21 (P) Major General G. H. Brett, ohief of the army air corps, estimates \$16,660,000 additional will be required to complete construction and equipment of the government's four bomber airplane assembly plants—at Omaha, Kansas City,

Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Worth.
The Tulsa plant, it was believed by the air corps, would cost finally \$15,000,000 of which \$10,000,000 had been allotted. Similarly the esti-mated cost of the Fort Worth plant was set at \$15,000,000 and \$10,000,000 has been allotted.

To Be Organized

A new course in trade and industrial welding will be organized the to learn more about such a popular ter.

they will be given an approved ticket indicating just how much welding they know as well as the state certificate of completion. By doing this a person will know exactly how he is getting along in the course and others will also know how the person is getting along in the class work.

The war department has received plans for the design of a uniform

The requirements of the members of the class are they must be emor experience which is equivalent to a year's work as a welder's helper or as some type of a welder is re-

Enrollment for the course is a the Texas State Employment Service located on North Russell street opposite the court house or contact Leon M. Cook, both of whom have had actual teaching experience and have been in the welding trade a

Billy Easterwood Dies Of Pneumonia

Billy Ernest Easterwood, four-creasing injuries per team: month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. monthly meeting of the Pampa Easterwood, 405 N. Somerville street. Junior Stamp club last night in the died yesterday afternoon in a local ospital of pneumonia. He had been James Reeding, club sponsor, anill for one week.

nounced that he would give prizes Survivors are the parents, a sister for the most progress in a collection most club interest, and stamp post-Blanche and a brother Lewis, at nome, and a grandfather O. H. ers. The prizes will be valuable to Parker, Roswell, N. M.

Discussion on countries contacted hrough stamp collecting will be the First Baptist church by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. Burial was in Fairview cemetery under direction of Huffman-Nelson

Canadian Honker BERLIN, March 21 (P)-Usually reliable Japanese sources in Berlin indicated today that Japanese For-Holds Up Traffic

eign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, now enroute here for Axis conferences, PORTLAND, Ore., Tiarch 21 (A)might visit London while in Europe. Residents peered from their win-They were unable to say whether dows to discover the cause of a comthis might mean he would return by

They saw a Canadian honker wad-Official confirmation of the redling across an intersection, honking ports was not obtainable and author- shrilly with each goose-step. ized Germans said this was the first Autos screamed to a stop and time they even had heard of any drivers started tapping their horns

Honks dinned the neighborhood, Soda water, the favorite American until the bird gave one big honk and flew away.

Defense Guard Will Hold Regular Drill Sunday Afternoon

last week in March so that individuals who wish to continue their present course may do so and so that new people may enroll. This affords an opportunity for persons to learn more about such a propular ter.

Since welding divides itself into "skull" session Thursday night at individual jobs and operations so easily, the progress of the individ- Carl M. Smith instructed the com-

plans for the design of a uniform The cost of the course will be about \$25 for a 48-hour course. As submitted, the uniform will closely resemble the U.S. army uni-

ployed in maintenance and repair form, with overseas caps of a spework in which welding will help the cial color piping and insignia to diswork in which weighing will help the person do a better job in his work, or experience which is equivalent to

(By The Associated Press) High school football.

the Texas Interscholastic league.

Greater concern for safety methods in summer coaching schools. Insistence of the league upon safety

which made coaches, parents and players "injury conscious." The report showed:

the average six-man larger, 16 against 13. Peak injury period was Oct. 6-12, beginning week of conference

warming up. Line play accounted for the

fractures, 144 dislocations and 126 cuts listed by coaches.

> Wm. T. Fraser The INSURANCE Men

There were 20 attending the uals will be kept on job tickets so that when they finish the course they will be given an approved ticket individual to the solution of the squad.

In Third Quarter

AUSTIN, March 21 .- A safety conscious trend was reflected today in the 1940 injury report of Texas

Skidding downward in all phases were figures on injuries although the number of teams increased. There were no fatalities among the 679 teams playing under auspices of R. J. Kidd, league athletic director, advanced these reasons for de-

weekly injury reports, stressing New blanket insurance policies

Funeral services were conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the services were conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon

play. Injury peak in games was the third quarter because "boys went back into the game without proper

greatest part of 670 sprains,

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