(By The Associated Press.)

persons met horrible deaths in one

of the nation's worst motorbus

Five of the 23 passengers escaped

immediate death when the privately

owned vehicle sped crazily into a bridge abutment and caught fire,

but two died early today, leaving

the driver, and Don Flanery, Kan-

a St. Louis hospital (Barnes) today

Creekmore's condition was critical

child, had been tentatively identi-

were so badly burned that intimate

S. Kaplan, Gary, Ind., general coun-

sel for the Transcontinental Roller

Mrs. Erma Caldwell, Chicago

Jack Israel, Kansas City, Mo.

Millie Cooper, Villa Park, Ill. Louise Brower, Cincinnati.

Joe Kleats, Chicago or Indianap

Wilson Kay Wiend, Chicago

Libby Hoover, Kansas City, Kas. Frank Vining, St. Louis

MOST SEVERE DUSTER

Yesterday's dust was general, com-

all of Oklahoma and parts of Mis-

The dust was noticeable as far

north as Denver and as far south as

two blocks in Pampa late yesterday

The dust storm yesterday was in

contrast to Tuesday's sandstorm

temperature which sent the mercury

tered 32 degrees in a sunless day.

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa

ers gazed in wonder at the Giant

American Clipper, which gracefully

glided into land-locked Tutula har

bor today after a tempestuous 1.546-

The four-motored flying boat, the

tives, landed after 10 hours and 35

minutes of almost continuous "blind

flying" on the third leg of a pioneer-

ng trip from Oakland, Calif.,

March 25 (P)—(Via Pan American Ariways Radio)—South Sea Island-

GIANT CLIPPER SHIP

list of known or believed

Derby Association, Inc., said.

dead also included:

Columbus. Ohio.

handle of Texas.

afternoon.

Carol Ann Caldwell, 4.

Carolyn Barton, Denver.

Tony Marzano, Chicago.

John Britton, St. Louis,

Henry A. Salmon, St. Louis.

WEATHER COOL AFTER

Nick Nelson, Chicago. Ruth Hill, Kansas City, Kas.

Jerry Wallers, Hollywood

Buss Gesser, Covington, Ky.

nouncer-died early today.

crashes yesterday.

three survivors.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1937.

# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SWAYS IN NEW QUA

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### WORKERS EXPECTED TO VOTE FAVORABLY ON PROPOSAL

By The Associated Press Strikers in first two of eight Chrysler plants to vote on evac-uation of plants agree to leave after 17-day stay-in.

Officials of United Automobile Workers of America submit evacuation agreement by John L. Lewis, strike director-general, to strikers for ratification or re-

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan announces agreement after day's conference with Lewis, Walter P. Chrysler, corporation board chairman, and others. Negotiations to continue today

if evacuation approved and com-Chrysler agrees not to operate

plants or remove equipment dur-ing negotiations. ident Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins express ure over agreement.

DETROIT, March 25 (AP)-More than 6,000 striking automobile workers marched in swirling snow today from eight Chrysler Corp. plants they have held since March 8, but prepared to establish picket ntil their strike for exclusive

bargaining rights is settled. The sit-downers in the Chrysler Kercheval Avenue plant, the last to vote on the peaceful evacution planning a road system, is collected agreement, gave their approval about on franked postcards that are be-

Word of the Kercheval vote was telephoned to the big Dodge plant in the Gray county court house. and 5,000 strikers there marched at once from the plant.

(See No. I, PAGE SIK).

The monthly Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held Monday evening in the district courtroom in the courthouse. The program will begin

Due to the fact that only a few boys came up for advancement or merit badges at the last court which true held at a least the tast with Monwas held at a local theater, the Monday night court should be larger than usual Four boys from troop 80 which will have charge of the program, will make application for the rank of Eagle Scout. They will not be awarded Eagle badges until the

The entertainment program will include a trial with members of troop 80 taking the roles of judge, furors, attorneys, witnesses. The "indictment" charges four boys with conspiring to kill and with the murof a pet crow which had acquired the aggravating habit of flying off with their ping pong balls.

### Strip Tease 'Art' Banned in England

LONDON, March 25 (AP)—Geo. Black, the English producer who "doesn't want any strip tease dancers here," fled into hiding today from Diane Rave, the American dancer who wants to demonstrate undressing to music to British audiences

"I." said Miss Rave determined-"have been looking for Mr. Black all day to get this crazy report about my act being banned straightened out. And I shall go

"I shall appear on the stage Monday-or there will be fireworks."

Anyway, Miss Raye pointed out, "My act is not vulgarity but art."
It is about that point that Black has decided doubts. Black took a preview look at Diane's Broadspecialty and, with a startled gasp, "It's too hot for England,"

He had imported Diane without having seen her act.

Diane, frankly, is more bewildered than hurt.

"What are they mad about?" she pleaded demurely. "I wear beads,

## Heard . .

That a recently married young ride the other day. It seems that is wife took the train for Wichita, Kas., to visit relatives and that she bby in making farewells failed to notice that the train had March 26 at 7:30 o'clock. All memstarted until it cleared the city The kindly conductor stopthe young man to alight, year will be given.

# **Motorbus Hits** Bridge, Burns AUTO PLANTS And Kills 20

### APRIL 1 IS DEADLINE: NO EXTENSION TO BE GRANTED

Approximately 2,500 automobile icenses have been sold in Gray county since March 1 and an average of 800 a day will have to be maintained at the tax collector's office from now until the April 1 deadline. if the county's approximately 7,000 autos and trucks get in under the wire.

Tax Collector Ewing Leech stated today that day before yesterday was the heaviest day since the tags went on sale here. More than 55,700 in license fees was taken in on Tuesday. Farris Vaughn, of Pampa, is on the job for the State Highway department listing information at the tax collector's office from autoists as they call to take out their 1937 license plates.

The information, to be used in 12:40 p. m. and in a few minutes ing handed to car owners as they began to leave the factory. County Tax Collector Ewing Leech

The cards are self-addressed and require no postage. Vehicle owners About 1,400 strikers in the Kerche- are asked to fill them in and mail val plant cheered the announcement them at once. The information collected in this manner will be used by the Highway Department in designating the secondary road system which is to be established soon.

"The cooperation of all car owner in this survey is vitally essential to the highway program," Mr. Leech stated today

Texas is eligible to receive \$1,500, 000 in 1938 as her share of the \$25. 000,000 appropriated to the Federal Bureau of Public Roads for secon dary or feeder roads, and a like amount will be available for the same purpose in 1939.

NORMAN, Okla, March 25 (AP)-Alternating strips of wheat and grass in contour pattern were advanced today as one point of a proposal for a long time assault on crop destroying "black blizzards."

Soil moisture tests and fallowing of land during dry years were also in the program urged by Dr. Paul B. Sears, noted soil conservation authority and botany professor at the University of Oklahoma. "We've got to get accustomed to drouths as normal farm hazards," Dr. Sears

"Drouths are just the same thing to the farmer as traffic accidents are to an insurance company. And the farmer should make allowances for them just as the insurance com pany does.'

The strip planting was described as one form of "insurance" against drouths. He said it now is being done with success on demonstration farms at Goodwell, Okla., in the dust bowl, and in some places in

Texas. "There should always be strip planting to follow the land contours." he said. "Where that's done, it has resulted in increased yields and doubled penetration of soil

# CRASH VICTIM JESTS

SALEM. Ill., March 25 (A)-Ted Mullen, 35. Portland, Ore., announcer, jested with a doctor at the Salem ospital today just before he died of njuries suffered yesterday in the erash near here of a bus carrying

roller-skating troupe. "Do you think I'll ever be able to skate?" he asked, his parched ips forming the words with great difficulty. The doctor assured him

that he would. "Funny," Mullen whispered. never was able to before.

LEGION SONS TO MEET The regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman Post 334 Squadron of the Sons of the American Legion will be held at the Legion hut Friday night bers are urged to be present and bring a prospective member. An outline of the program for the coming

# BRITAIN AND GUARD SPAIN

### SALEM, Ill., March 25.—Twenty WILL KEEP ITALIANS ersons met horrible deaths in one FROM FIGHTING IN WAR

LONDON, March 25 (AP)-Great Britain and France agreed today they must prevent further landing of foreign volunteers—especially Italians-in warring Spain.

Representatives of the two powers Their clothing aflame, they stood discussed the possibility of using by helplessly as 18 others burned to death in the blazing wreckage. warships to halt troop transports enroute to Spain but postponed any de-At the Salem community hospital cision, pending the outcome of the two of the survivors-Mrs. Emily international non-intervention com-Thomas, Chicago, wife of the driver, mitee's control plan. and Ted Mullen, Porland, Ore., an-

The Franco-British accord, as discussed, would go farther than the John L. "Schoolboy" Creekmore, neutrality scheme, under which the Miami, Fla.; Dick Thomas, Chicago, movements of troop transports merely are to be reported to neutrality sas City, Mo., were transferred to neadquarters by patrolling warships of Britain, France, Germany and Italy Four bodies one that of a 4-year-old

Diplomats said Parts and London nowever, are in accord that the "mafied early today. The remaining 14 chinery of the neutrality committee shall be tried out thoroughly in refriends and fellow workers found it gard to the problems relating to mpossible to identify them, Richard Spain.

The big "if" in the entire situation was the future course of those governments which have been accused of sending military assistance to both sides of the Spanish civil war.

PARIS, March 25 (AP) - France rallied her European allies about her today in a move to erect a naval blockade against the possi-bility of Italy's waking an undeclared war against the Republican government in Spain.

Great Britain, a foreign office spokesman declared, has pledged aid to France in blocking Italian landings if more troops were dispatched to the war-torn peninsula. Fearing that Premier Mussolini of Italy might scrap the London noninterevention agreement to isolate the civil conflict, France assured herself of the support of her own central European allies, should she feel action necessary, by a series of extraordinary diplomatic confer-

Diplomatic circles considered France's stern attitude against any break in the international neutrality lineup had raised the gravest crisis Pampa was enjoying crisp, cool in troubled Europe since Germany weather Thursday after emerging gave assurances of her peaceful intentions in the face of a similar last night from a "duster," the most French warning to keep out of Spanish Morocco.

The dust arrived full blast at 3:30 In the present situation, Germany b. m. yesterday, coming down from promised an early reply to France's two-fold purpose to bolster the Lon-1. Withdrawal of all foreign troops

ing in a blinding pall that covered from Spain souri and Kansas as well as Texas. force.

# north as Denver and as far south as Fort Worth. At the height of the storm visibility was reduced to about

which was accompanied by a high W. T. Williams has been named project superintendent of the Works Disappearance of the dust during Progress Administration fair ground the night also brought a drop in park job.

from 44 at sunset Wednesday to 23 Williams was inspector and resident day of the winter's worst snowstorm Claude Lard; soda pop. Mmes. E. L. degrees at 7 o'clock this morning. By noon today the thermometer regisunder the state of the s was transferred from PWA to WPA drifts in Minnesota and the Dakotas, to take over the fair park project, rain, sleet, hail, dust, tornadoes

park project are being mailed to wide expanse of the midcontinent. Washington so that WPA officials there will get a first-hand idea of ings. Watertown, and the Black Hills Easter parade" Sunday in his black the need for action in finishing its contract.

### **School Superintendent Testifies**



school, where the lives of 455 students and teachers were snuffed out last week in a gas explosion that shattered the school, tells the military board of inquiry the

to the nearby main of an oil company was neither unauthorized nor was permission granted— the company just didn't object when the connection was made. It was an sive "wet" gas that exploded, the board decided. The others in the picture are members of the board

# and a stenographer. A few minutes later, Shaw collapsed and was

# **Circus Here To Benefit Baker School Children**

(By The Associated Press Freezing weather in Texas early tomorrow, in the wake of dust clouds which were rolling gulfward, was the forecast by the weather bureau today.

Freezing temperatures were ex-pected in the northern part of East Texas, with frost in the southwest 2. Prevention of further influx by portion of East Texas if the wind subsides. Rising temperatures were seen for the state generally.

> dissipate sand and dust. Longview and Corsicana reported South Plains a fine silt was falling an aftermath of two days and Holt, and Mrs. Cecil Lunsford will a night of dust

CHICAGO, March 25 (A)-Crippled communication lines, isolated communities and paralyzed highway sium at 7 p. m., are as follows: Ice He is not a stranger to Pampa. Mr. transportation provided evidence to-Many pictures of the unfinished and freezing temperatures plagued a

A 22 inch snowfall deluged Brook

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in school without aid for necessary upplies will be benefited when B M. Baker school and Parent-Teacher association present the Flying Dutchman circus in high school Pampa residents are familiar with the needs of numerous pupils in Baker school, and have contributed generously in past years to their assistance. Principal J. A. Meek He reminds these same residents that no appeals have been no benefits given by the Parent-

directed by Cal Farley. They will mittee tonight. receive no part of the proceeds, but

association at dinner at 7 o'clock. and humorous stunts. The cold wave was expected to fast-moving program two hours in but later was sent back to commitlength, with quarter-hour intermission. Soda pop, ice cream, and the sun obscured by dust. On the candy will be on sale in circus style. Mr. Meek, Ira Pearson, Mrs. Roy

> have charge of ticket sales at the door of the gymnasium. Comimttees in charge of concessions, asked to meet at the gymna-

BEST DRESSED FDR NEW YORK, March 25. (A)— President Roosevelt will be among the nation's best dressed men in the cutaway, striped trousers, stiff wing

collar and black top hat.

AUSTIN. March 25 (P) - Horse their sky attacks only when artillery Teacher association.

Tickets for the circus are on sale by women of the association, and all proceeds will go to the school funds. The entertainment will be recognized from the content of the content of the circus are on sale by women of the association, and all proceeds will go to the school funds. The entertainment will be recognized from the circus are on sale by the battle and because the content of the circus are on sale by the battle and because the circus are on sale by the circus are on the c funds. The entertainment will be preparing for a hearing before the presented by a cast from Amarillo. Senate criminal jurisprudence com-

will be guests of the Parent-Teacher House, the proposal to repeal the law cled the city, loosing heavy bombs on legalizing wagering on the "sport of the central districts. The circus features athletic feats kings" in Texas once lacked but a It offers a vote of final passage in the Senate task, another appeared to take up tee on a plea for a hearing by track operators and stock breeders.

Unanimous approval of a Senate troops directed a stream of anti-airgroup last night was given a drivers' craft shells and rifle bullets at the license law providing suspension or night raiders. revocation on serious charges by a court of competent jurisdiction. The from rooftops were not able to combill was an amended substitute to a pute damage to the capital immedi-House proposal.

A state income tax, beginning at per cent for the first \$1,800 net income of individuals and graduating upward to 7 per cent for all in excess of \$11,000 was favorably re

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compulsory retirement for judges at were located at Clovis, N. M., and 75 years of age. It would be sub-arrived in Pampa yesterday aftermitted to state conventions called noon. by Congress to meet within six months. Burke said his amendment condition is being rushed here from permanently at nine members.

passed to the governor today a bill last night. remit for ten years half of the state ad valorem taxes collected in Harris county. The money would be VIENNA. March 25 (P) — Belief used for flood control. Many believed the bill was headed for a veto lis Warfield Simpson would wed in ince Governor Alired said yesterday France and honeymoon in Carinthia he intended to veto water conserva- spead today on the report that the tion district proposals containing a former king had obtained a per tax remission feature. A large dele- to take his pet terrier, "Slippers," to gation from Houston urged him to France.

### U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

# MOTION LASTS

### IMPERIAL VALLEY IS SHAKEN; DAMAGE IS NIL

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 25 -A series of three earthquake shocks was felt here at 8:50 a. m. today. Doors and windows rattled in office buildings in the down town area. Persons in the streets did not feel the shocks.

It was a double shock, felt strongly through a large area in southern California, but no damage was reported.

Buildings shook in downtown Los Angeles, Glendale, Santa Monica and Anaheim reported the strong tremor immediately, but observers said it was not enough to cause damage in those areas.

The motion was an east-west motion, starting with a slight sway and continuing with increasing in-

tensity, lasting many seconds. Long Beach felt the shock, considerably different than the 1933 shock, which was a heavy jolt, while this, a much milder one and doing no damage there, was a swaying. swinging motion.

EL CENTRO, Calif., March 25 (AP)-A strong earthquake shook the Imperial valley today but Sgt. Jack Stork of the El Centro pol said he did not believe there was any damage. The jolt came at about 8:50 a. m., and lasted "about one minute and

a half," said the officer. People ran from buildings in the downtown district and gathered iin little groups on the street. "It was a pretty good shake," said Sgt. Stork. "It rocked one way and

then turned around and rocked the other way. The head of the Gulf of California, 50 miles south of here, is a region of considerable earth activity. Two

years ago it was the cente severe shock that caused damage in Mexicali and broke windows at a few points in the Imeripal valley.

# INSURGENT BOMBS RAIN

MADRID, March 25 (A)-Insurgent bombers rained explosives on Madrid for five hours today, halting

dawn

In bright moonlight, the aerial Endorsed overwhelmingly in the raiders—usually single planes—dr-As one plane finished its deadly

> Government militiamen scored the sky with huge searchlights. Defense

Observers watching the bombing ately

Slight improvement in the condition of William T. Fraser was reported by attending physicians at Pampa-Jarratt hospital at noon today. Mr. Fraser was taken to the hospital early yesterday morning with a brain infection. His condition is critical.

Mr. Fraser's parents Mr. and nator Burke (D., Neb.), opponent Mrs. John Fraser Sr. of Boydston, the Roosevelt court bill, anunaware that their son had sudden constitutional amendment for ly developed a critical illness. The

condition is being rushed here from also would fix the size of the court Kansas City by airplane. Some of the serum was in stock at local drug stores and an additional AUSTIN, March 25 (P)-The house amount was received from Amarillo

MAY WED IN FRANCE

# Saw ...

Williams working in his yard during the worst part of the distorm yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Martini, forme

### Auckland, N. Z. Cat Comes Home But Steals Ride

LUBBOCK, March 25 (AP)-The modern cat comes home-but he

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adair of Lubbock carried John Thomas, a Maltese tom cat, to Mrs. J. A. Wimberley at Friona Tuesday morning.

Thomas beneath the car He had clung to a rear axle durthe 125-mile trip in a blind ing dust storm. We'll buy your car license with the

purchase of 2. tires; no interest on

tires, 5 months to pay on tires and the license. Motor Inn

When the Adairs returned to

Lubbock last night they found

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Chapter I

Haynes, as blond as Martha was davenport. "You're cetainly an optimist if you think we're going to pop right out and get a job when we don't know a

with influenza."

the funnies."

"I can't see anything very funny bout a help-wanted column."

trip to California for so long that | son to Arnold Sloss, 451 Atlas Buildstomach, Martha they practically shipped us off to ing. Brittain opened the newspaper to stop hearing about it Imagine what the help-wanted advertisements and they'd say if they found out we were y down the first column. Betty last of it from the family."

cynically from the comfort of the paper. "So the only thing to do is suppose there really could be a job find a job and work at it long like that?" enough for the fare back home." "Okay. Count me in. After all. it was my idea to go down to Tia

age of seven when I started to read n't gone to Mexico we'd probably be whispered Betty, "and we'll never broke. I always-

"Listen to this." Martha interrupt-

Betty swung around and set both feet on the floor. "Mart! What a pegan running a magenta nail slow-!stranded! And I'd never hear the break that would be! It would give us a chance to see the rest of Cali-"Neither would I." said Martha re- fornia, and the Northwest as well." dark, and as attractive, regarded her turning her attention to the news- She stopped uncertainly.

"Get your hat," said Martha. "We're going to find out." Arnold Sloss' office had no anteoul in San Diego," she told Martha. Juana and Ensanada. If we'd stayed room, and when the two girls reach-Besides, you'll catch cold lying on out of Mexico we might not be ed the fourth floor of the Atlas the floor. All we'd need to make our broke." Betty sighed, reached into building they found a line of more trip complete would be you in bed the pocket of her jacket for a cig-than a dozen women lined up before aret. "I don't know though. There's the door of No. 451. As an interview "This is the best way in the world something about the climate out here ended, the next girl in line disapto read a newspaper." Martha said that makes you forget about saving peared behind the frosted glass door imperturbably. "I found it out at the enough to get home. Even if we had-

get the worm. "Keep your chin up." Martha told bout a help-wanted column."

ed. "Wanted—Two attractive, deMartha leaned over on one elbow pendable young women to take Aira hunch we'll rate. The ones we've to look at her companion. "Want to speed Trailer and small coupe up seen go in have been 'singles.' And weaken and wire home that we spent the coast for advertising purposes. he wants two girls. We can tell him too much money on our vacation?" | Must stop in trailer camps and that we've known each other for 'I do not!" Betty sat straighter towns along the way to allow inspectively ears and know we can get along.

and her wide blue eyes snapped with determination. "We talked about a plain its advantages. Apply in per-

A vocal concert by Pampa artists was presented in Junior High assembly yesterday morning in the auditorium, a program sponsored by the music department under direction of Mrs. Roy W. Reeder.

Recognition of voice type and proper presentation of concert programs were the aims of the program, which climaxed class study. voices were chosen to emphasize the lessons, rather than the usual phonograph records.

prano, was the first soloist, singing cock and Marie McCracken. the Bell Song from "Lakme." an encore she sang Italian Street Alfred Lehnick.

voice was portrayed by Miss Lorene Cracken, and Fern Berry. Pastion and was the most easily Voice, from "Samson and Delilah, aint-Saens; and a folk song, E .-

Supt. R. B. Fisher sang two dramatic tenor solos, one from the Easter cantata, Victory, which will Lo Eunday evening, and a popular number, Sunrise and You. Lyric tener Babcock, Harold Lehnick, Myrel ongs were by Kenneth Carmen:

oice Is Calling, Tate. man were repeatedly encored by the students. He sang an Easter number, "Open the Gates of the Temple," Knapp, and the lighter Big Bass Viol. Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, and The Dust St Piano music was by Gene Finkteiner, popular high school enterainer, who played a medley of mod-

ern songs in improvisational style The program started a series for program on Instrumental Tone.

### Two Clubs Show **Handy Materials** For Quick Meals

Dubbed a necessity instead of luxury, the emergency food she was endorsed by Merten Home Demonstration club members when the met Tuesday with Mrs Frank Bailey Each brought an article from her

crimbs were her handlest article for ning.

Alva Phillips. Roll call was answered by 11 members. Mines. George W. McClelland and Warner Roberts.

McClelland and Warner Roberts Guests were Messrs. and Mines. Green Messrs. And Mines. Messrs.

Meat Show Report

Suggestions from expert udged canned meats at the recent how in Amarillo were relayed McLean Home Demonstration club Friday by Mrs. Barney Fulbright The club met with Mrs J H Wade

preheated, she said in reviewing a

gency meals, and each member dis- ing points. played an article from her emergenshelf, which contained cereals, pre- day and explained: pared flours, canned and packaged

nanced by the club members voted dancer

bad weather. One member, however, ed to take it with a smile and keep ter. For Mr, Lanham's two pointshowed her interest by riding an ear- on plugging.

ly bus 22 miles to be present. Eudy on the afternoon of April 2.

# JUSTICE SUTHERLAND

WASHINGTON, March 25 (A)-

England, was brought to this country at the age of 15 months. He was appointed an associate justice by President Harding in 1922.

He would be one of six justices affected by President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the court.

who have voted most consistently grapefruit to 17 states (including Mrs. Walker, who was made an honagainst Roosevelt administration

OTTO MORE GERMAN VIENNA, March 25 (AP)-Archduke the valley. Otton von Hapsburg, pretender to the currently non-existent Austrian is 470 drops of German blood in his veins to 226 of non-This was computed by Dr. Konrad J. Jeilig, a staunch mon-

# **School League**

GRANDVIEW, March 25 .- Grandview school selected representatives to the county Interscholastic League meet Friday of last week and Monday of this week. The following pupils won in their respective di visions and contests:

Senior boys' declamation. Jack Babcock. Junior girls' declamation, Margie Babcock. Junior boys' declamation, Jack Stephens. Ready writers, James Harper. Spelling, grades IV and V. Clyde McCracken and Maxine Byars; grades VI and VII. Arlene Ritter and Ebey Clark; Mrs. C. E. Powell, coloratura so- grades VIII and above, Jack Bab-

Number sense, Ebey Clark and Three-R, Arlene Ritter and Ebey Clark. First grade A lyric soprano, Mrs. Dorothy story telling, Barbara Stephens.

Dodd Peacock, sang two numbers: Second and third grade story telling. Bobby Babcock. Picture membawn, Zamecnik. The contraito ory, Roy Dale Andrews, Clyde Mc-

Choral singing, Buddy, Bobbie rccognized type for the pupils. Her Margie, and Curtis Babcock, Thelma colos were My Heart at Thy Sweet and Velma Davis, Jack Stephens, Arlene Ritter, Joyce Elaine Byars, Kenneth Adams

Rhythm band, Thelma Velma and Clara Davis, Kenneth and Clifton Adams, Norman Jean and Erma Ritter, Marion Ely, Carol Jo By-Ludeen McAdams, Ikie Kuy-

Looper, and oDnald Ritter. In junior track and field the folboys will compete: 50-yard dash, Jack Babcock and Jackie Kuykendail, 100-yard dash, Back, Kuy-kendall, Daniel Pawlik, 440-yard relay. Jack Babcock, Jackie Kuykendall. Roy Dale Andrews. High jump Jackie Kuykendall, Daniel Pawlik, Roy Dale Andrews. Chinning the Jack Babcock, Clyde McCracken and Billy Kuykendall.

Willard McAdams and J. H. Clark had business in Vernon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark of Vernon visited in the home of Mr Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, Sunday,

Mothers of the children in the rhythm band met at the home of Mrs. Jack Stephens Tuesday afternoon to make costumes for the band

### Two Couples Are Bidden Farewell

A farewell party for Mr. and content until he has put every Mrs. Travis White, who will leave shred of his thought and observa-Mrs. H. B. Knapp led a round- for a home near Albuquerque, N. M., tion on paper; he has no faith in table dicussion of these articles. One and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison, who the power of suggestion. member exhibited ready-mixed cake are leaving for Omaha, was given flour as her especial pride. Mrs. by friends at the home of Mr. and ford and the Texas land contiguous Y. P. Y. Saturday morning. Children

Games were enjoyed, and each of father. the honored couples was presented was Amon Hall, you may recall.

Business was in charge of Mrs. tist W. M. U. of which the ladies over the Texas land, and saw no

were visitors. Plans were made for White Harrison, Ed Walker B. C. Volume two is young Clay's story. a community party at Mrs. C. O. Vanderburg; Mmes. Archie Wilson, Clay was the son of Amon's inef-Bridges' home this evening.

A friendship quilt which has been made in the club, each member piec
Name of Archie Wilson, Clay was the son of Amon's inefective boy Mark, He went to France in the 20's, like many oth
Scoggins, Clayd Crain, J. H. Tucker, The Clay was the son of Amon's inefective boy Mark, He went to France in the 20's, like many othmade in the club, each member piec- Scoggins, Claud Crain, J. H. Tucker, ers. He worked more than most, ing a block and embroidering her Betty Scarberry, G. T. Smith, W. T. entangled himself physically and physically and learn. name in it, was awarded to Mrs. T. Broxson; Misses Wanda Mullins. Lo-emotionally with a few girls, learn-

Meat for canning should always be HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 25 (P) Clay was beginning to paint pretty and Mr. Hodge were guests at re-reheated, she said in reviewing a -A man looking for a wife ought well, and what was more important. talk, and overcooking is much saf- to pick himself some nice chorus to understand that his grandfather Present from the class were Mmes

not help preserve meat, but gives it flavor. Either tin or glass was recommended for containers but grease should not come in contact with rubber used in sealing jars, the canning expert advised.

The main program was on emeration and program was on emeration and program was on emeration and program was on emeration. The main program was on emeration and program was on emeration and program was on emeration and program was on emeration. The main program was on emeration and program was on emeration and program was on emeration. Sophie Tucker, the Red Hot stand against poverty—that the warrior was, actually, broke. Clay felt the pull of duty on one side. Culberson W. M. Castleberry. Moreon and the rather nasty nagging of Hilda on the other—Hilda, and her addlescent yearning to Live her very unimportant Life in New York.

Women of Hilda's type always day of the Texas Pipe Line co

reducts for a quick meal deal alike, in that both include many girding his 85-year-old loins. Clay there meetings at Pappa will be figure and hard knocks. Let's take the college weakly enlisted under Hilda's shop-

scheduled first as an all-day meeting with Mrs. C. M. Eudy, the program was changed due to illness and bed weacher. One member, howard and the supreme court refused a writ of error.

With her, initing a little vaguery that from now on she was fighting that from now on she was f

This, said Miss Tucker, is fine old man in Texas and ride brave-

### Ban on Shipping Grapefruit Begins

Grande valley citrus growers turned their efforts today toward dis-Justice George Sutherland became posal of hundreds of carloads of today the fourth member of the Su-grapefruit they were unable to ship preme court to reach the age of 75. out before the federal government The bearded jurist a native of clamped down a fruit fly quarantine last midnight.

in canning locally. The Federal ban which forced growers and shippers to work pell- handkerchief shower honoring her mell against time in stripping orch- birthday. Mrs. Bruce Head, a guest, Sutherland is one of the justices ards for shipment forbade sending was voted to membership to replace Texas) and Puerto Rico for fear of orary member. spreading the Mexican fruit fly. The Sureau of Entomology said it had found specimens of the pest all over

SHIPPING RECORD BROKEN. HARLINGEN, March 25 (AP)-Alltime citrus shipping records for the lower Rio Grande valley fell today as growers tallied 490 cars loaded to refute propaganda in the before midnight last night in their Lepers, when their disease can press against the "Haps-effort to beat a federal fruit fly no longer be concealed, are sewed

was hiked to 20,042 cars.

# Easter Egg Hunt At Hopkins Is

By Sylvia FLAPPER FANNY



'Off to the hunt, kid? Well, don't put all your eggs in one basket.' "And what's wrong with that if I keep an eyo on the basket?"

Social

Beginners department of the First

of Mrs. K. T. May, 513 N. Davis, for

Silver Spade bridge club.

members are urged to attend.

Mrs. John A. Hall will be hostess

O. E. S. study club will meet at

Northeast Home Demonstration

club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Seitz.

SATURDAY.

McCall group of the Junior B. Y. U. will meet at First Baptist

church at 2:30, to go on an Easter

An Easter egg hunt and picnic

are to meet at the wading pool in

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county agent

Member Leaving

Mrs. T. F. Smalling will entertain

Mrs. C. T. Nicholson, member who

AUSTIN, March 25 (AP)—The supreme court denied the appeal to-

company sought to restrain the tax

Blue birds excel most commo

207 N. Cuyler

County Home Demonstration club

egg hunt.

Edwin Lanham's obviously autobiographical trilogy is now in its the Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m. All second stage. He began it with an introductory volume called "The Wind Blew West" which had warmth and strength, although occasionally it seemed a little meticulous. Mr. Lanham will not rest

John Browning said that bread Mrs. L C. Vanderburg Monday eve-thereto. It described the successful years of young Clay Hall's grand-

L. Sirman, A salad course in Easter retta and Loraine Wallin, Edith ed something about painting and motif was served.

Beck: Messrs. Wayne Walker and very little about the French. Then, Floyd Scoggins, and several children. true to type, he realized (with the is leaving for a visit of several weeks, depression prodding from behind) was the honor guest when the Moththat his true home was America, ers class of First Methodist church crippled children, improving parks. where the roots were, and all that, met in the home of Mrs. John Hodge, and assisting the schools.

He brought Hilda home with yesterday afternoon.
him, and presently the two of Members spent an hour piecing a WWES, SAYS SOPHIE him, and presently the two of them landed in Rutherford for old quilt, then enjoyed a pleasantly informal social pediod and were served a refreshment course. W. W. Harrah er than undercooking Searing does girl and settle down, in the opinion not help preserve meat, but gives it flavor. Either tin or glass was recomflavor. Either tin or glass was recomflavor. Either tin or glass was recomflavor.

more meals, and each member disapped an article from her emergenshelf. Mrs. Wade showed her elf, which contained cereals predefigures, canned and packaged ordicts for a quick meal.

Women of Hilda's type always win. The smash struck the three of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Old Amon capitulated magnificently, found one more batter of them. Trips to country club councils and hard knocks. Let's take the college weakly enlisted under Hilda's shop-board from certifying its intangible other meetings at Pampa will be figure and place her against a screen worn banner. Hilda took him east assets to counties in which its propwith her, hinting a little vaguely erty was located for tax purposes.

box revolutionists leave a worn birds in devotion to their young. The next meeting will be with Mrs. prepping for the business of matrily into the "class struggle." And they take a compartment to ride in, too. No day coach for them. Banner at Daybreak," by Edwin Lanham (Longmans, Green; \$2.50.)

### HARLINGEN, March 25 (A)-Rio Hostess to Club Is Given Shower

A surprise linen shower was given Mrs. R. S. Walker when she entertained Nepenthe bridge club in her Much of the fruit not moved out new home yesterday. An Easter of the valley probably will be used setting in decorations and favors

was arranged for three tables. Mrs. Hub Burrow was given a

Mrs. John A. Hall made high guest score, Mrs. Irene Kline high and Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore second for members, and Mrs. H. A. Peebles neld the deuce prize. Others playing were Mmes. F. H. Paronto, Jess Clay Beulah Reed, V. J. Castka, specia guests, and Mmes. Otis Brinkman

quarantine. The total for the season up in animal skins in some section of China and buried alive.

### CHURCHES PLAN EASTER WORSHIP

### Will Hunt Eggs Tomorrow

By Mrs. Jim Back

McLEAN. March 25-Churches of the city are planning special Easter programs for Sunday, and children in the first four grades of ward school will be entertained with an Easter egg hunt Friday, sponsored by the Lions club.

Under direction of Mrs. Cecil G Goff. an Easter cantata will be heard at the Baptist church Sunday. "The Challenge of the Cross," a pageant will be given at the Methodist church by young people directed by Mrs Alvah Christian with Miss Margaret Hess as choral director and Mrs. Clyde Magee pianist. At the Church of Christ, the last sermon of an Easter revival will be preached by Elder Oldham of Ama-

Junior Class Play The junior class and pep squad will present a three-act comedy, "Here Comes Charlie" at the high school auditorium Friday evening Proceeds will go for pep squad uniforms and to the junior-senior ban-

quet fund. In the cast, which has been working for a month, Leta Mae Phillips, Shirley Johnston, Molita Turman Margaret Kennedy, Wanda Estes Woodrow Patrick. Stanton Gardner Jeff Coffey, Kid McCoy, and R. L Floyd appear.

**Embroidery Club** 

Mmes C. S. Doolen and S. A. Cousins were hostesses Tuesday to members of the Embroidery club and their husbands at the Doolen home with an informal party. Several aptist church will meet at the home hours of bridge were enjoyed before refreshments were served.

Guests were Messrs, and Mmes Ercy Cubine, Dwight Upham, Wil son Boyd, Carl Greene. Earle Stubblefield, Harold Rippy, Donald Beall C. A. Cryer. Allen Wilson, D. C. Carpenter, Boyd Meador, Raymond Glass, Doolen, and Cousins,

Chapel Programs

Two chapel programs were enjoy ed by McLean students yesterday At the ward school. Elder Oldham, minister of the North Church of Christ at Amarillo, "made an interesting talk.

At the high school, speech students directed by Miss Sarah Truitt presented a one-act play. Pink Geranium. In the cast were Chlor council will meet in the office of Hanes. Averille Christian, Lois Bowen, Wilson Shaw, Enid McMullen.

> Lions Have Carnival The Lions club-school carnival last week-end cleared \$172, of which the school will receive 25 per cent for Interscholastic League expenses, and the Lions will add the remainder

> to their fund for charity and civic

W. K. Wharton was general chairman, but other Lions club members and several teachers assisted. The club's share of proceeds will be used

A group of Lions club members here went to Dumas Wednesday evening for a meeting there.

EGG HUNT ANNOUNCED Children of First Methodist pri mary department will be entertained with an Easter egg hunt at the park Sunday at 2 p. m. Each child is to bring four eggs. Teachers in the department will be assisted by members of the Couples class in directing games and hiding the eggs.

China, despite its large population, abounds with game in many regions. It is estimated the country has a larger duck population

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Scheduled Friday By Helen Partridge

HOPKINS No. 2 March 25 — Mrs. Bruce Peek met with some competition Wednesday in presenting the Girl Scouts of the Woodrow Wilson choral club at school assembly when troop yesterday at the Little House two-year old Billy Boatwright, so A hike planned by the troop comsmall he had to stand on a table for the audience to see him, sang Children at McLean without any accompaniment, "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Soldier Song" and "Bobby Shafto." Billy, smiling and unaware of such a thing as stage-fright, enjoyed singing much as the audience enjoyed hear-

> ing him Loma Jean Simmons and Malcom Dee Fagan, first grade pupils, also gave the audience an entertaining surprise. Loma Jean played two numbers on her piano accordion Malcom Dee, accompanied by his mother at the piano, sang "Apples for a Penny," throwing tiny candy Easter eggs to the school children at the close of the song.

Miss Jarrell, who has been coaching declamation, presented two of her pupils. Mary Stone and Martha Orr. The Choral club gave three numbers. Mary Ruth Garrison and ternoon. Marie Frazier closed the program by singing two songs accompanied by

The first to fifth grade pupils will have an Easter egg hunt Friday af-ternoon at 1:55. They will go in different groups according to grades ton, Plans were made to attend the and a teacher will be in charge of missionary zone meeting in LeFors, each group, Each child will be expected to bring six eggs. The Phillips "66" club will spon-

sor an employes dance at the Southern club Friday evening. These dances are held monthly and the money used for various obligations. The track and field meet of Skellytown, White Deer, and Hopkins at

unfit weather conditions. Mrs. Ralph Irwin entertained with three tables of bridge Wednesday evening at her home at the Phillips

Hopkins was postponed because of

Gray plant. Appointments were in Easter colors. Mrs. Phil Corley won high. Mrs Homer Gibson, second. A third prize went to Miss Lex Siddons. A salad course and punch topped the evening for the guests, who included Mmes. Frank Monroe. Bruce Peek Walter Parker, Hulen Laycock. Irene

Beckett, Gibson, Corley, and Misses Margaret Hamrick, Euna Gibson, Wilma Jarrell, Siddons and Mary Olive Paine. SHOWER IS GIVEN Mmes. Harry Dean and Josie Young were hostesses in the former's home with a shower for Mrs.

James Fotch, Wayland Bryant, Pharon Solomon, Ray Shepherd, Loma Runde and Hazel Reed. There are a million lepers in

China, one to every 400 persons.

Lewis Simpson. Dainty gifts were presented by the guests: Mmes.



House to start.

passed tests on Girl Scout laws.

**Alanreed News** 

By Marguerite Crisp

the Baptist W. M. S. Monday af-

The Methodist Missionary society

met at the Parsonage Tuesday after-

Personals

Mrs. B. F. Shemwell of San An-

onio is visiting in the home of her

The English sparrow was intro-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hall.

tenants, were leaders present.

with a St. Patrick's party

Thursday.

cranking her car.

Shamrock.

and relatives in Shamrock.

the following spring.

Girl Scout

District Latin and County League A new member, Billie Maxine Wil-Meets on liamson, was present with 24 other By Mrs. Peyton Wofford SHAMROCK, March 25. — The two day Wheeler county Interscho-

mittee was announced for next week lastic League meet is expected to Members will meet at the Little draw hundreds of people to Shamrock this week-end. Yesterday 19 girls passed knot ty Friday will be given over to literary events. In addition to high school and junior high buildings, ing tests, six passed trail signs, four passed pet story tests, and three the Methodist, Baptist and Church of Christ buildings will house Mrs. L. J. McCarty, captain, Mmes

SCHOOL MEET

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events. Junior high building will be used as headquarters. All winners will be reported to Mrs. Claude Shelton

Track and field events will be held Saturday at Denver field, with Coach Garrison Rush of Shamrock ALANREED March 25 — Lult Mae Sunkle was hostess to the senas director. The morning will be given over to junior track and field ior class last Wednesday evening events of rural, ward and high schools. In the afternoon will be senior events for rural and class A Mrs. W. E. Jones was hostess to

Latin Tourney The annual Latin tournament of high schools all over the Panhandle area, will be held at Shamrock Satmoon with the Rev. J. P. Cole in urday, Superintendent W. C. Per-

charge of the program. The ladies are donating articles of clothing to kins has announced. Contests will be in first, second, be sent to the Mexicans in Hous- and third year Latin with winners ton, Plans were made to attend the in each division awarded loving

The tournament will be held at the local high school and a banquet will be given in the Methodist church basement Saturday night to announce the winners in vario

Members of the Shamrock chapter Order of Eastern Star, were guests Monday night of the Texola, arm badly Monday morning while Okla., chapter, when Mrs. Babbs of Miss Curtis Thomas has returned Mangum, Okla., district deputy, was

rom a two weeks visit with friends present. BRIDGE CLUB PARTY

LeFORS, March 25 — Happy-go-Lucky bridge club met Tuesday in-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas and amily were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Eloise Harless. Mrs. Ethel Mae Thurman made high score, Mrs. Alta Brown second, Mrs luced into the United States in 1850, when eight pairs were brought Ruth Wise traveling prize. Refreshto Brooklyn, N. Y., and liberated at three tables.

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WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)-Fred Brenckman, Washington representative of the National Grange, denounced the Roosevelt court bill today as "an attempt to intimidate and coerce the Supreme Court.

"Aside from the objections to packing the Supreme Court in order to influence its decisions, against which millions of patriotic citizens are rising in revolt," he said, "it is clear that the real issue is one which involves a redistribution of power as between the federal government and

Brenckman, called as the day's first witness before the Senate judi-ciary committee, said in a prepared

"Let proposal to amend the constitution be submitted to the states. Let the people read and study it, so they may know what it all means. "If this measure should be en-

acted, those who give it their sup-port will be placed in imminent peril of standing accused at the bar of history with having supinely acquiesced in a step resulting in the overthrow of our constitutional form government." Brenckman agreed with the posi-

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tion of Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, who testified yesterday. The suggested enlargement of the Supreme Court, Taber insisted, might set a precedent which eventually could endanger rights guaranteed by the constitution.

Brenckman commended the Su-

preme Court for its invalidation of the National Recovery Act. He said the blue eagle thwarted the purpose of the agricultural adjustment act to give farmers "price parity."

The pending bill, he said, should

be divided to separate the Supreme Court question from that of expediting justice in the lower courts. He supported the latter objective.

Declaring the constitution had proved adequate for every emergency, Brenckman called that document the only bulwark "between us and that dread doctrine of tyranny and dictatorship, that man is

Supt. R. B. Fisher yesterday received a letter of appreciation from little innocent necking often leads to B. W. McGinnis, regional conservator of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, soil conservation service who spoke to high school students and to farmers here last week. In his letter, Mr. McGinnis said

that he had never seen a group of students and farmers show more intelligent interest in any subject than was manifested by Pampans in soil conservation. The afternoon session was attend-

ed by the full vocational agricultural class and other classes. The night session was open to farmers of the community

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6:30-Musical Clock.

:30-Birthday Club.

:45—Overnight News.

3:00-Just About Time

8:15-Home Folks Frolic.

8:50-Announcer's Choice

9:00—Shopping With Sue.

1:00—Hollywood Brevities

9:30-Musical Surprise.

10:00-Morning Melange

8:45-Lost and Found Bureau.

7:00-Eddie Eben.

8:30-Eddie Eben.

9:45—On the Mall

10:45-Tango Tunes.

11:15—Harmony Hall.

10:30-News.

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12:15—Comp's Boys. 12:30—Musical Jamboree. 1:00-News.

1:15—Tune Wranglers.

1:30-Dance Hour. 2:00—Song Styles.

2:15-The Gaities 2:30-Petite Musicale

3:00-News. 3:15-Mrs. C. E. Powell.

3:30—Day Dreams. 4:00—Red Cullom and Orchestra 4:30-Afternoon Varieties

5:00—Once Upon a Time. 5:15-This Rhythmic Age.

5:30—American Family Robinson 5:45-Concert Hall of the Air.

3:00—Behind the Headlines 6:15-Musical Moments.

6:30—Inquiring Reporter. 6:45—Sign Off. 12:00—Richard Leibert.

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NEW LONDON, March 25 (AP)

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HOUSTON, March 25 (AP)-

bership would win in Congress.

he dedicated a new postoffice and federal building. His Texas trip also

included speeches at Waco and

GAS HEARING SET.

AUSTIN, March 25 (P)—The rail-road commission today called a

hearing for April 13 in Austin on conditions in the East Panhandle

gas field preparatory to writing a new gas proration order for the

state to replace one recently held invalid by the United States Su-

preme Court. The East Panhandle field is composed of Wheeler and

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### **Ihree Arrested** TRAFFIC In Safe Lootings

WAXAHACHIE, March 25 (AP)-Guards watched over an injured suspect today while Ellis county authorities investigating the Farmersville safe lootings grilled two other men. The injured man identified as an ex-convict, was captured after three men blasted their way out of the properties. Venus, Johnson county, jail with nitro-glycerin and crashed into a

ditch while fleeing in a stolen car. as he tried to thumb a ride after Green's suit alleged the crash. His head had been cut in the wreck. His companions fled nto the brush, but officers here belleved one of the pair captured later was implicated in the Venus jail bore on the vital factor of domicile, break and in the Farmersville loot-

the prisoners gone, their cell door blasted open.

The fugitives apparently used under which she was given \$1,500 nitro-glycerin they employed yes-terday in blowing safes in Farmers-ville which yielded them about \$150. in Texas



(By The Associated Press.) FAIRMONT, Minn.-James Clark, Fairmont painter, claims a record for divesting his shirt in nothing piped up:

Clark neglected to tuck in his dishes. It dragged acress the gas Six buttons popped as he shed

the garment with a single motion. A DOLLAR SAVED.

NEW YORK-Giacomo Longo, 53, turn to their classes Monday in went to jail when he said he did not mist. what remains of the London con- have \$10 to pay a fine for building solidated school, officials will make a shack without a permit. When his certain its heating system is safe. term was up police returned his Grave school trustees trying to re-overcoat to him, together with \$230 store a smooth-functioning system in cash and \$2,500 in savings retorn a sunder last week by the ceipts.

School explosion which killed 455

He had sewn his wealth in the nildren and teachers called in U. lining of the coat.

S. Bureau of Mine engineers to the untouched grammar THERE ARE NO PROFITS. It appeared unlikely there would Edwin A. Evans, Salt Lake City be need for further heating this salesman, sold this central Utah term but the trustees said the sys-Now he isn't so sure it was a slightest cause for concern was dis- successful sale. He paid \$5 for ig covered. The blast, which wrecked noring the signal.

### was blamed on accumulation of Government Can Do Little About Sit-Down Strikes

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)-Administration leaders in Congress, who expect to discuss the labor situation with President Roosevelt this week-end, said today they believed the government could do little now about sit-down strikes. "There is no constitutional power

for interposition of the federal government." said Speaker Bankhead (D-Ala), "unless there should be a state of insurrection which a state could not handle. That seems highly ley ended his Texas tour last night improbable." the confident note adherents of President Roosevelt's court re-

Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), House maof President Roosevelt's court re-form would win "with votes to government had little power unless and then traveled on to- a state asked for assistance

ward New Orleans.

During a one-hour stop here he Senator Robinson (D-Ark), leader of the Senate majority, said a sotold Houston Democrats that de-spite the uproar from the opposi-be difficult until the Supreme Court lution of the strike situation would tion the President's proposals for decides whether the Wagner Labor altering the Supreme Court mem- Relations act is constitutional. Earlier he had made the same assertion in San Antonio, where



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Also Selected Short Subjects

DALLAS, March 25 (AP)-Litigants lined up "expert witnesses" today for a continuation of the battle over the \$50,000,000 Edward H. R. Green astete, temporarily shifted from New York to Texas. Texas' Attorney General William

McCraw, his Austin office said, expected to attend a hearing before Raymond C. Prime, Lake Placid, N. Y., lawyer appointed as special commissioner in the case. Purpose of the hearing was to develop depositions which New York Surrogate Harold E. Owen ordered

should be returned to him before May 1. The testimony of the witnesses was designed to throw more light on the legality of a pre-nuptial agreement signed by Mrs. Mabel H. Green, widow of the railroad mag-Mrs. Green contended she signed

the agreement believing it was a life allowance of "pin money" and that she did not know she was signing away rights to her husband's vast

Col. Green's sister, Mrs. Sylvia Wilks, New York, maintained Mrs. Green waived all legal claim to the Constable Jake Wells of Venus estate by the agreement. Col. Green said the injured man was arrested willed his estate to Mrs. Wilks. Mrs. agreements under Texas law are not

Primes said today's hearing was Texas laws on this point differing from those of the other three states wells said three men were arrested seeking a tax share of the estate. while tryiing to move a car stuck in a bog in Waxahachie. Shortly after setts also have claimed a share of they were placed in jail, Wells said, the fortune, appraised variously there was an explosion. He found from \$50,000,000 to \$80,000,000. Mrs. Green is seeking to break the alleged pre-nuptial agreement

> Col. Green spent much of his time in Texas during the years he was adding to the fortune left him by officials claimed he thus established a residence in Texas and in so doing made his estate taxable in this

### DISINTEGRATION.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.-With a crash that aroused the neighborhood, an untentanted, two-story frame house folded up like an accordion. Police questioned a group of some 30 boys. They blamed the wind until one

"We might as well tell the truth." Each one of us took a board or so off the house, and all of a sudden it started to fall.

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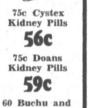
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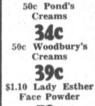


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FLORIDA THINKS TWICE Florida's new Highway Board has abolished the border patrol which, for two winters, gave its attention to penniless transients, turning them back at the border so they would not become charges on the state or be driven to crime because of poverty.

The move does not result altogether from a changed attitude toward the transients. It was found that the border patrol was not effective. Many of the "undesirable" persons warned not to enter Florida succeeded in doing so. sometimes boarding a train at the last Georgia station, and riding for a very low fare to the first Florida station inside the border. Even more important, the border patrol was

ing that much money by its work. Finally, it is possible that Florida authorities have felt the outside popular reaction against the state's exclusion scheme Now that the ban is lifted, it will be inter-

costing the state \$150,000 a year without sav-

esting to see whether Florida is overrun by impoverished seekers of sunshine. Perhaps this particular menace never was so serious as was believed.

### CATALOG OF HOPE

The most welcome literature finding its way into mail boxes these days is the annual seed catalog. It has that first appeal, pictures. And what pictures! Everything is there from sweet peas to beets, and every colorful blossom and tempting vegetable immediately becomes a part of the gardener's pleasant dreams.

The seed catalog's call is not merely to daydreaming. The experienced gardener does more than its fascinating pages. He gets out pencil and notebooks and plans his spring gardening work. He plots flower beds and vegetable beds and notes which shrubs he wants to move where. He orders the wanted seeds and plants and possibly a few new tools.

Blizzards may pile up snow drifts, floods may rage, but the seed catalog is promise that the snow will vanish, the waters abate, and the land will once more be a green and fruitful place.

### THE DUKE'S SETTLEMENT

It is reported that the Duke of Windsor was given a settlement of a million and a quarter dollars in securities and an annual payment of \$5,000 a month for the rest of his life; that he asked for \$5,000,000 and \$10,000 a month.

This appears to be evidence that the former King Edward would not have been a good king because he does not realize that the excessive wealth he consumes lowers the standard of living of all the citizens of England. He does understand the law of economics—the law of production and evidently believes that wealth is unlimited; that his consumption helps the poor.

He certainly was not a democratic kingappropriating such a large amount of wealth to satisfy his own pleasure and that of Wally He thinks of himself and not for the great mass of people.

It was never decided whether Mr. Hoover had a ghost writer, since he didn't get around to telling about his apparition.

Georgia's chain gang has won a 44-hour week, but probably will not clamor for time

### WASHINGTON LETTER

### By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON - Justice McReynolds contributed the first light from within the Supreme Court on what that body thinks of recent goings-on and one of its principal effects was to incite a haunting yearning for more such

Many a speculative paragraph will be written on just why the most criticized of the incessantly criticized six justices chose to state his case before a college fraternity audience of which at least a third were unbuttered freshmen and sophomores.

Of course there was the usual sprinkling of "old grads" ranging from lads a year or so out of college to old grizzlies applauded each year for their 60 years of fraternal fellowship.

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Perhaps it was the semi-cloistered atmosphere that inevitably hangs around these gatherings that encouraged the veteran justice to speak his mind, knowing that he would have an audience whose sympathy would be in sharp contrast to the biting raillery poured out recently upon himself and his venerable colleagues.

Between himself and his audience was shared the knowledge that back in college days each had sworn a solemn secret oath over a crate of bones or a rock supposedly from some holy place to affirm their undying fealty.

He began talking just as any old grad would have talked, about the spirit of doing right and the satisfaction that comes from tasks well performed.

His words were not new in tone. They were startlingly new in context, however, for not in these late days of constitutional worrying had a member of the court spoken a single sentence to indicate he knew what was going on.

He recalled that all officials of the govern-

ment had sworn an oath to uphold the constitution. He sketched in a brief history of the framing of the constitution, suggesting that its framers intended that local problems were to be left to local governments for solution, the big ones alone being left to the federal government

"To manage all (the country's) divergent interests and do it intelligently from Washington is impossible," he said. "The man who can do it has not been born."

What a flood of light it would throw on the whole subject to have one of the "liberal" justices on the court now speak out. Justice Brandeis, for instance, or Cardozo or Stone Their voices might well be decisive. Certainly the country would like to hear whether these there like McReynolds, think it not sporting to bellow at the courts for handing down adverse

True to a promise, we parked at Cuyler and Kingsmill for 15 minutes this afternoon to jot down a quarter-hour diary of what a man on the street sees from a given point at a given . . The time was from 1:30 to 1:45 o'clock. . . . If you wish to know who and what passed and happened-you'll have to come back to this space in tomorrow afternoon's paper.

Paul West, Pampa movie operator, had a young brother who attended the New London school which was visited by disaster last week. . . On the day of the tragic blast this brother played what is known as "hookey." . . . His name, of course, was not among the victims.

. . Joe Bryant, ex-KPDNer, is in town, dropping in on old acquaintances. . . . Bryant now is with KGGM in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mel Marshall takes almost daily walks, hoping for a girlish figure. . . . Marvin Lewis, the city dad, soon will have his pitcher published in the paper. . . . Frank (Insurance) Hill is going to move his place of business before long. . . . Perhaps you noticed that all of a sudden it got dusty in Pampa yesterday afternoon. . . . The dust came in as if somebody turned off the lights. . . . Visibility here got down plenty too much. . . . Clarence Kennedy has a new story about a chisler at the cafe bar.

We were intrigued by that Californian who wrote a 50,000-word novel without using the letter "E" once. . . . But, after thinking it over. it isn't such a much of an accomplishment . . For instance, you will not find the letters "Z" and "Q" in this column today. . . . We had a friend who wrote a column for an entire year and ended every paragraph with a proper noun. . . . And he never missed once. Readers used to watch and tried to catch him up-but they no could do.

Perhaps you've seen that masked man peering at you from the posters. . . . It serves as a reminder that no organization since the Ku Klux Klan has proved so devastating in its influence as the Black Legion. . . . It stood for all that is un-American. . . . Fortunately, outraged citizens and an indignant government soon put an end to it.

A Pampa woman, so goes the story, got a bit of a thrill the other day when she reached into her mail-box at the local postoffice and found a human hand. . . . Her reach into the box was timed perfectly with the postal clerk, behind the scenes, who was putting mail into the receptacle. . . . The woman, it is said, screeched a bit at her discovery.

America's Statue of Liberty has a sister. . . . It is the French Statue of Liberty in Paris. . . . As a friendly gesture officials of the Paris International Expo have decided to turn the 58-foot bronze around on its base so that the French Miss Liberty is facing the American Miss Liberty, so they can look at each other instead of giving one another the cold shoulder.

In line with the Pampa Kiwanis' club safety campaign, it may surprise you to know that you are not as safe in your homes as you would be out wandering along a heavily-trafficked highway. . . . The National Safety Council has just revealed that for the first time in eight years accidents in the home caused more deaths in 1935 than did automobiles. . . . Approximately 39,000 persons were killed indoors and 38,500 by

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Sometimes the best gain is to lose.—Herbert.

### Yesteryear In Pampa

A census of the city was completed, showing 6.607 residents within the city limits. Many residents were predicting a population of 10,000 by the end of the year. \* \* \*

Twenty-one boys were out for spring football training. Ed Herlacher was captain-elect

Double tracks over much of the line near Pampa had been completed by the Santa Fe railroad. . . . The Santa Fe announced plans for beautifying its station yard here, filling in and leveling the ground, planting trees, shrubbery, and grass to form a small park.

### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The week preceding Easter saw religious services that included revivals in three churches. . . . tiny chickens dyed pastel colors in store windows with bright-colored eggs. . . . egg hunts for children of many schoolrooms and Sunday school classes. . . . enticing advertisements of new clothes for Easter.

Parties celebrated the fifth birthday of Henry Buster Walker, the tenth birthday of Camilla

### SEQUEL TO THE SITDOWNS



proudly, and it was as if he

ere taking you into a secret

shared only with a chosen few.

and he led the way into the room

There was a double-decker bed

n the corner and on top was a

inished. Above were two marks-

he opposite wall was an old-

in other places were pictures

of a summer camp—high mountains and deep forests and roar-

he fingered a loving cup which

in quiet streams and trails. Then

was given to the best camper

Soon his mother came in and

apologized for the pile of things on the floor. "There was

closet and I have been trying

to establish order in there.

And the boy's eyes ran rapidly

came to one article that held

his fixed gaze, and for an in-

place as he stood and looked

and the look in his eyes was

not domestic, but was far away

he had known-and would know

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

was doing a scene with Robert Tay-

lor. She looked very slim and fetch-

ing in a black sequinned party gown

of the 'nineties, all frilly and flut-

dressing room, and Stanwyck stood

around, talking and laughing with

the hired help and raising her very

feminine dress to reveal that beneath

it she wore a pair of very modern.

That reminded William Seiter, the

director of "This Is My Affair," of

the time he directed Margaret Sul-

lavan in "The Moon's Our Home."

Margaret was playing a tempera

mental movie star, and in one scene

she had an interview with a fan

magazine writer. For the interview

the interviewer had gone the star

threw off the kimono and revealed

Well, it seemed Margaret had no-

near the projection room to see

herself in slacks and hiking shoes,

tions that this character wasn't her

type, and for four days she wouldn't

her horribly miscast self. On the

Seiter had trouble keeping her out.

the character broadly enough! As it

turned out, it was one of Sullavan's

best pictures-and Seiter had good

words for the way she buckled down

to work nursing the flu victims dur-

ing that two weeks on snowy loca-

Hates Desert Taxi

Cairo, Egypt, where he's making the British film "Jericho," reports that

camels are the chief means of trans-

port when the company goes into the

The camel, he declared, is a "four-

legged desert taxi with solid tires

and knee-action wheels all the way

round. As for me, I'd rather walk

Another bit of information he re-

lays is that the Mohammedans, who

do a great deal of the labor, re-

quire a separate commissary because they refuse to eat with "infidels"—

ling, obviously, Wilcoxon.

sands for desert locations.

a mile than ride one!"

Henry Wilcoxen, writing from

tion at Truckee

She now felt that she wasn't doing

fourth day she went-and after that

wore a lacy negligee, but when

After the scene Taylor went to his

HOLLYWOOD-Barbara Stanwyck

centered around a lonely place

stant he lost sense of time and

at the not significant trifle,

again!

mannish slacks

the things

such an accumulation in the

piece of leather-work, not yet

manship medals, framed and on

time football nose-guard, and

### **Man About** Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Here is a story that illustrates the other side of that old axiom—viz: If you stand at 42nd street and Broadway long enough everybody you know will pass by story I know to be true, for was there when it happened, and it you insist, I will even furnish the

There's an artist in town who like to plaster his studio with enlarged photographs. Not portraits of celebrities; they're informal snapshots of just anybody, of friends and of people he doesn't even know.

Not long ago a half-dozen people were lounging about the studio talking of flora and fauna, when suddenly a girl who lived across the hall (she was one of the guests) gave a cry. She stepped close to an enlarged snapshot of two men walking down Fifth Avenue. For a moment seemed as if she would faint-that's how excited she was. "Who is this?" she cried . . "Why,"

said the artist, "he's a friend of

"Where is he? ... Do you know I used to be engaged to him. I have not seen him in five years, not since he left Sweetwater. Tenn., where we both lived. We used to live next door to each other."

"You did!" ejaculated her host. "Then you two ought to see each other. He lives upstairs, in the apartment over this one. He's lived here for years.'

And that's what I mean. It is true that you can stand on Broadway encounter almost anybody you've ever known. But it is equally true that, in New York, you can live in the same partment building for years with people you have them.

Epilog: They're married now. It took him just a couple of weeks to get back where he left off five years ago. This I also know to be true. I was best man.

History repeats itself, even on Broadway, where everything can and frequently does happen . . . I mean, when Helen Haves' little girl, whose name is Mary, appeared on the stage the other night it was the occasion of her seventh birthday. . . . Mary went on as a sentimental gesture, in the last act of "Victoria Regina," because her mother made her theatrrical debut when she was seven years old. But, the funniest thing about it

was the almost immediate response of producers and actors everywhere . . From Hollywood came a tele-

gram offering her the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With The . . . And then there was Katharine Cornell's telegram to Miss Hayes . . . "What," demanded Kit, "can we do to protect ourselves from "What," demanded Kit, this sort of competition?"

### BALDHEADED' SOIL MAKES FARMERS BALDHEADED. BROOKINGS, S. D. (A) - South Dakota farmers have something else

soils. That was the way Prof. J. G. Hutton, in charge of soil investigations at the state college, described the thinness of topsoil on slopes

to worry about now - baldheaded

of many areas in eastern South Dakota. In many places, he said, hilltops are growing "bald' rapidly as the topsoil is carried away by the rapid runoff of rainwater. He recom-manded contour farming to combat the "baldness."

Oats which have been treated with formalin may be used for stock feed if there is an oversupply

### How's Your **People You Know** Health? By ARCHER FULLINGIM This is the room," the boy said

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicin REDUCING WITHOUT HUNGER

When a physician advises his patient to reduce, he is quite likely to be met with the protest, "Doctor, I don't like to go hungry." This protest, however, is based on a misconception.

Hunger is mainly appeased by the bulk, not by the caloric content of the foods eaten, and it is possible to devise a filling diet which is very low in nutriment. The real task in reduction lies not in going hungry out in abstaining from those favorite foods which are rich in calories. Let us for example take two teaspoonfuls of sugar and see their equivalent in other foods. The calor-

the equivalent of each of the follow-One and two-thirds eggs; two slices eighth inch thick, and 4 1-2 by 2 1-2 in size; one piece of medium fat sir loin steak 2 1-2 by 2 1-2 by 1 inch: 2 apples or 2-3 cup of applesauce (without sugar); one banana; two large artichokes; one medium sized baked potato; two slices of white or rye bread; one average glass of whole

c value of the sugar is 120. This is

Half a small head of lettuce conains 32 calories, but it adds substantial bulk to a meal. A cupful of spinach, of summer squash, or of Brussels sprouts is worth no more than 20 calories, but each will go far to help "fill" a hungry person

Now let us contrast with the above a few "luxury foods." Fifteen almonds or 20 peanuts, or 3 English walnuts contain approximately 100 calories. One tablespoonful of mayonnaise contains 135 calories. An or dinary square of chocolate is worth corn syrup, of honey, or of maple syrup averages approximately 100 calories.

From all these comparisons it must be evident that "hunger is no bar to reduction." No one needs to hun-One does, however, need to eschew

sugar, starch and fats-the very foods the overweight person is likely to relish most.

"Meet and eat with the stars," wouldn't work there. Loyal To Partner In Jane Withers' picture, "An-

gel's Holiday," is a veteran vaudevillian. Al Lydell, who works under one of the oddest contracts on record. The contract calls for the services of Milt Wood, at an equal salary, although Wood does nothing in the picture. Lydell and Wood have been a

vaudeville team these many years, singing and dancing over the circuits. Now in their fifties, the boys are in Hollywood and available for films. But Lydell won't work unless his partner is signed up, too. It was the same way when the studio called him for "Way Down East." Marlene Dietrich's turning U. S. Citizen is rather a surprise-wasn't

so long ago she was talking about the "high" income taxes, and the kidnapers, and other inconveniences, over here. Tyrone Power had a reservation-

secret-on the plane that was to have taken Sonja Henie back to Detroit until she found she couldn't go . . . and then he found he couldn't go, either . . . .

Dr. William D. Lee, soil conservation specialist at North Carolina State college, says American lives and property never will be free from the danger of floods until the main water sheds are That Hollywood restaurant line, and close-growing crops.

# **ANSWERS**

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. When did Chief Justice Hughes make the speech in which he said, "The constitution is what the judges say it is"? S. L. A. It was made May 3, 1907, be

fore the Elmira Chamber of Com-merce, when Charles Evans Hughes was governor of New York. Q. Are there any Jews now repre senting the United States at a

foreign court? A. R. A. Laurence A. Steinhardt, the only one at present, is Minister to Sweden.

who are interested in the ambulance corps which American artists and writers are sending to Spain? C. W. A. The list of sponsors of the ambulance corps includes Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser, Edna Ferber, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Ernest Hemingway, Fannie Hurst

Dorothy Parker, Upton Sincliar, and Donald Ogden Stewart. Q. What is the organization known as the Daughters of the Sphinx?

George S. Kaufman, Sinclair Lewis

A The Daughters of the Sphinx is a fraternal order of colored women, and is an auxiliary to the colored Shriners as the Eastern Star is to the Masons

Q. How much weight does a newborn baby lose before it begins to A The usual loss during the first few days is one-tenth of the birth

weight.

Q. Is the wood of the pinon tree used for any purpose? E. W.
A. It is used for mine-props and for light traffic railway ties.

Q. What was the name of the

A. In 1878 the artist sued Ruskin for libel as a result of criticisms contained in the latter's Foris Clavigera. He obtained as damages one farthing and thereafter always wore the coin as a watch charm.

author who was sued by Whistler

Q. How much will a sheet shrink when it is first laundered? H. D. A. The average shrinkage for a 99inch sheet is about five inches. Q. What horse will carry top weight in the Grand National

Steeplechase? P. M.
A. Golden Miller, winner of the 1934 event, will carry top weight of 175 pounds.

### Household Accounts

Every family should keep a record of household expenses. The new Budget Booklet For 1937, available through the Washington Information Bureau of the Pampa News, will simplify your task and give a new zest to your daily thrift routine

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### This, That **Everything** BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

The international re-armament race is on. Britain has built two new battleships this year, and their plans call for three more. Of course other nations, including the United States, will try to keep pace with Britain. Treaties these days, what are left of them now, seem to have little meaning. Previous attempts made by organizations for peace have proved so impotent that nations have evidently lost confidence in conferences.

When we see how nations of the world are spending billions of dollars and an endless amount of technical effort in the preparation of war, it almost inevitable that the tragic holocaust will come. What a pity that nations are giving so much technical and scientific effort toward the preparation of war, yet spend so little on the cause of peace is logical to conclude that we shall never have any security for peace until as much earnest and expert attention has been given to the cause of peace as has been, and is continuing to be given to war.

This appalling dispartity between the degree of efficiency in peace negotiations and that of military effectiveness is due to the difference between scientific advancement and political handicaps. The scientist in his laboratory has no impediments from politicians to thwart his development of death-producing implements; but when men strive to negotiate peace policies, too often they become involved in a political puzzle.

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### LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. For what is Uvalde most noted? A. Uvalde, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, about 100 miles west of San Antonio, is noted as one of the largest honey-producing sections of the world, for its extensive asphalt fields, and as the home of Vice Presi-

dent John Nance Garner. Q. To what are most of the forest fires of Texas attributed?

A. Statistics for 1936, which are now a fair average for all years, show that careless smokers cause 25 per cent of forest fires; incendiarism 50 per cent; debris burning, 14 per cent; the remaining 11 per cent being attributable to campers, rail-

roads, lumbering operations, lightning, and miscellaneous causes. Q. What are the heights of perpendicular walls of the Rio Grande river in the proposed Big Bend International Park?

A. In places these river canyon walls reach a height of 2,000 feet with the river at the bottom in exactly the same position as the Colorado in the cradle of Grand

Q. What probably would be the the Big Bend International Park as compared with other National Parks in the United States? A The fact that it would be in

two nations, that it would have vared scenery of kinds not to be found in other parks of this country, and that that mild weather would render it attractive to visitors at all seasons of the year. Q. Where is the largest rice pack-

age plant in the world? A. At Beaumont, Texas. CENTENNIAL SONG BOOK

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Here you are-six glasses of water! That's the last I want to hear out of you.

If Arnold (Mickey) Owens had loons toward the glove of catcher Brusie Ogrodowski in a St. Louis

where it would have gone. The unusual picture provides a vivid illustration of the power batters put plate to the catcher, the tip of the bat has moved in a circle nearly 15 feet in circumference.

# Tilden Wins Only 10 Games Out Of 32 In Perry Match

"Undoubtedly Tilden isn't as fast

in getting to a ball as he was in his

prime, but mentally he's a jump

ahead of you all the time," continued Perry. "Against him, unlike many

of the men I've played, there's nev-

errors unless he's forced into them

shot before you've completed your

last one. It's a great lesson to play

By ALAN GOULD

of the Piedmont league.

Vander Meer passed out.

and tossed five wild ones.

cates he has plenty of natural stuff

Vander Meer has one odd record

to his credit. He walked 16 men in

McLean Boxers Win

WHEELER, March 25. - McLean

Four years ago, John Vander Meer

er a chance to let up. Bill makes no

'Tilden is thinking of the next

WICHITA, Kas., March 25 (AP)-Four teams from four states will answer four questions when the 433.25 to see the match, the contest semi-final round of the women's national A. A. U. basketball tournament tonight.

The thrice champion Tulsa Stenes will meet the pre-tournament fav-orite Galveston, Tex., Anico sextet wouldn't have missed for all the mo-ney in the world," said the Briton and the Wichita Thurstons will battle the Little Rock Flyers for the right to move to the title round. in his second Garden appearance of the winter.

The four questions: 1. Will the strong Wichita defense line of Corrine Smith, Alpha Shook and Mildred Pederson be able to stop the equally as strong Little Rock front line of Hazel Walker, Lucille Thurman and Vera

2. Will All-America Frances Williams, Galveston guard, be able to stop All-America Sonny Dunlap of

3. Will potential all-America Nora Cain, Galveston center, be able to check all-America Alberta Beck? their fourth consecutive title?

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The Tulsa-Galveston game looms as a tartar. Galveston has the grest array of stars in the game, veterans whose very size makes them' formid-

22 to 11 victory over the clever Des Moines A. I. B. sextet. Galveston defeated Houston 25 to 14. Wichita downed Nashville Carriers, 34 to 15. played part of the Typical Ameriand Little Rock edged out Lambuth | can Boy in a National league educa- | ager | Pie Traynor named Brandt | College of Jackson, Tenn., 26 to 22. | tional film. The boy has grown up. | and Lucas for mound duty today

# pitching staff. Vander Meer comes to the Reds

Harry Cooper, the fidgety little Chicago golfer, has quit fighting himself and that's bad news for rival professional cash-shooters.

Cooper said today mental tantrums had cost him quite a bit of golf pay but he appounced "I'm as located and the street of the lead every league in strikeouts— with 295. Although he did not join Durham until June 1, he was able to chalk up 19 victories for the Bulls. He was charged with six give Roy Weatherly, Cleveland Ingolf pay but he appounced "I'm as located with six or strikeouts— of the majors right now," but "where can I play him?"

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Manager Steve O'Neill said today he would give Roy Weatherly, Cleveland Ingolf pay but he appounced "I'm as located with six or strikeouts— of the majors right now," but "where can I play him?"

bet that temper won't beat me now and one defeat in the playoffs.

Cooper started the final 36 holes fectiveness with an earned-run avof the North and South golf tourna-ment today, along with 62 others, in Vander Meer nearly achieved anthe Reading, Pa., pro, whose 68-61— have been dubious, to say the least, Travis Jackson. 139 led the field at the half way when he nearly led the circuit in mark.

The slender, pale Chicagoan was ilton, nosed him out for the honor Bracketed with him were Bobby exactly two more free tickets than Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.,; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., and Craig Wood, New York

### **CINCINNATI REDS TO** Because he was even wilder at Nash-ville than he was later at Durham, HAVE BOXING MENTOR he was transferred to the Bulls. At Nashville he walked 25 in 22 innings,

SEBRING, Fla., March 25. (A) Brooklyn's Dodgers have a track one game when hurling for Scan-coach and Manager Chuck Dressen ton of the N. Y.-Penn league in '34. said today he was considering a boxing mentor for the Cincinnati Reds as an "aid" to their base run-

He added that Mike Gibbons Over Wheeler Crew former claimant to the world middle-weight title, may be the man. Orders to last year's fifth placers "hit the dirt and go in with boxers won a close team decision ikes flashing" have brought from the Wheeler boxers Tuesday squawks from every team the Reds night in Wheeler. The fights were have met thus far, Dressen said, staged despite a swirling dust storm

dding:
"It looks like we're in for a lot of Coach Bill Allen's sluggers were ble all along the line this season led by Roach, 135, who won by a that's all right with me. and that's all right with me,

and that's all right with me.

"I want my boys to run hard and fight to the last ditch. We'll probably have plenty of battles and I can think of no better guy in the world than Mike Gibbons to teach them the art of self defense."

technical knockout; R. Wells. 205, a draw.
Wheeler boys will fight a return engagement in McLean on April 13.

Stina Cain is coach of the Wheeler boyers. them the art of self defense." boxers.

### NEW YORK, March 25 (A)-Big Training Bill Tilden saved only ten games out of 32, and one set out of four in his first meeting with Fred Perry but Camp News still wondered today what makes

Perry's tennis click. (By The Associated Press.) "He was extremely interesting to play, but I still don't know why he DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March wins," mused the 44-year old veteran, 25.—Paul Dean and Si Johnson were repeating his theme song of recent nominated by Manager Frank Frisch months, after dropping a decisive 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 decision to the to hurl against Columbus at De Land today black haired Briton before 15,132

spectators in Madison Square gar-SAN ANTONIO-The Browns will leave Friday on a four-day trip, to play two games with San Antonio at Laredo, one with Toledo at Har-To the spectators, who paid \$30. furnished entertainment pure and ngen, and one with Kansas City at simple. To the contestants it fur-McAllen. The honorory team was nished entertainment, ample re-wards in cash and, in addition, highslated to meet the Bottomley nine in an exhibition game at Lockhart prized lessons in the court game. "Playing Bill was an experience I

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—The Philies' rookie keystone combination, who, quite incidentally, earned \$7,500 second, and Charley Young. Scharein, short, continues to impress Manager Wilson.

MEXICO CITY-The Philadelphia Athletics scheduled three games with a Mexican all star team to wind up their training in camp.

ORLANDO, Fla.-Sydney Cohen warthy 25-year-old lefthander, has won praise from Manager Bucky Harris for his pitching in the Washington Senators' games in the training camp circuit.

PASADENA, Calif.-Manager Jimmy Dykes planned to experiment with the White Sox batting order today in a clash with the Pirates. Rip Radcliff, Larry Rosenthal and Dixie Walker must hit lefthanded pitching to hold their spots.

AVALON, Calif.—The Cubs their final workout at Catalina Island today.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-Man-Today he is bent on winning a reg- in the Pittsburgh Pirates' game with ular berth on the Cincinnati Reds' the Chicago White Sox.

SEBRING, Fla.—Bringing his after being named the outstanding Cincinnati Reds here today to play minor league player of 1936. The young lefthanded giant earned the Manager Chuck Dressen declared distinction with the Durham team Frank McCormick, prize Piedmont rookie, "is ready for the majors

golf pay, but, he announced, "Tm as losses during the regular season. dians' outfielder, a few days of rest calm as a zephyr now, and you can He was credited with two victories as the Tribe renewed warfare with He led the Piedmont league in ef-

GULFPORT, Miss.-Gus Mancuso is the new Giant field captain. Bill old-time whisky formula Terry named the hard-working pursuit of boyish Byron Nelson, another distinction, which would catcher for the job vacated by

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Joe Di Maggio is picking up where he left off in the world series last October. tied for third place with three others at 142, two blows behind Horton Smith, Chicago, the runnerup.

11011, Indeed Inland the league's No. 1 philanoff in the world series last October. The Yankees sophomore outfielder is clouting the ball at a 500 clip.

> LAKELAND, Fla.—Burleigh Grimes Vander Meer's wildness reacts in has hung the "catcher wanted" sign his favor, for, accompanied by a on the Brooklyn club house. He spectacular sirtkeout record, it indihas soured on Bill Baker, Yankee

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farmhand from Newark, as Babe Phelps' assistant.

LAKELAND, Fla. - Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Detroit rookle righthander who held the Boston Red Sox hitless in a three-inning trick Sunday, got a more extensive chance prove his worth again today. Manager Mickey Cochrane assigned him to hurl the first five innings against

SARASOTA, Fla.-Training camp servers believed the lineup Manager Joe Cronin selected for today's game with the Phillies stood a good chance of being the one with which the Red Sox will open April 20.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Upon the shoulders of Deacon Danny MacFayden the Bees rested the burden of their precious two-game winning streak today as they encountered the murderous Yankees.

### Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25 (A)-Bobby Jones is up to his old tricks Here he is, blasting the living daylights out of par on the eve of the masters' tournament at Augusta, the only major golfing event he enters nowadays . . . Withevent he enters nowadays . . . in the past few days he has come up with a 66, 67 and 68—Six, five and four under par for his home course at East Lake . . Loyal Atlantans are getting ready to go for the works on Bobby at Augusta next week despite the fact that he fin-ished far back last year.

American league pitchers are losing no time getting ready for Hank . Red Sox twirlers Greenberg passed Hank three out of four times the other day . . . Joe Louis' appearance at Omaha left a sour taste . . . Papers said the Bomber appeared both bored and slow . . . That \$10 tops probably will mean the end of all talk about a Louis-Braddock

fight in Chicago next June. Pop Feller gets almost as much mail as his son, Bob . . . If some-body isn't trying to sell Pop some gadget or other, they want to know how to teach their sons to play baseball Lou Chiozza of the Giants is only 26, but he is grayhaired and partly bald civilian clothes he looks more like a club owner than a player.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25 (AP)-Even the slickest crystal ball gazer would toss up his hands and retire when it came to forecasting the Cleveland Indians of 1937.

The team, led by the sensational Bob Feller, can win the American League pennant, or it can fall right back into the wilderness of second division without causing the flutter of any eyebrow.

chances depends on Kid Feller and the veteran catcher, Frank Pytlak. pitcher from Iowa has developed a ine change of pace.

gerous hitter, his problem has been ruggedness.

and lifted its spirit.

hers with Mel Harder, Johnny Alen, Dennis Galehouse. Earl White- ing for 1939.") hill and Feller composing a starting "big five," all right handers but Whitehill. The three reserves, undoubtedly, will be Ivy Andrews, Lloyd Brown, and Willis Hudlin. Lyn Lary has been stationed at shortstop. "Bad News" Sammy Hale has been shifted from third to sec-

ferred from second to third. Earl Averill will be in centerfield; Julius Solters will patrol left, and either Bruce Campbell or Weatherly vill hold down right field.

ond and Roy Hughes has been trans-

### **EXHIBITION BASEBALL**

Washington (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 3 Brooklyn (N) 9; New York (A) 6 Detroit (A) 9; Philadelphia (N) 3 St. Louis (A) 11; U. of Texas 6. Boston (N) 3, Cincinnati (N) 1, New York (N)—Jersey City (IL) cancelled, rain

Pittsburgh N)-Chicago (A) (squad



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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1937

BY CHARLES GRUMICH, AP Feature Service Writer.

CLEARWATER, Fla. - The outlawed spitball is back in the majors figures that, with his control bat-—but don't be alarmed. It will be used legally by the old master, Burleigh Grimes, who slobbered his way a young hurler in there chucking to pitching fame.

in a new regime that he earnestly be bad. So far, Feller looks greater than insists will amount to a Great Reforgreat. The 18-year old school boy mation from the old days of the who can hit the spitball that Grimes wayward and slapstick daffies of threw to the end of his active days, Flatbush, "Boily" now intends to by virtue of a special dispensation Pytlak has been a problem for resurrect his famous spitter when allowed for breadwinners who relied british board of boxing control toyears. A great catcher and a danhe takes the mound as the batting on the spitter for their beans, are practice server-upper.

Grimes, in training here with his men.

once starred him as a pitcher and made him the hero of Ebbetts field the apple before game time at least Manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers 33 1/3 per cent of the pitches will

Likewise, any young apple-knockers apt to become fairly versatile bats-

Although Joe Vosmik's punch will earnest youn men (and old), feels Grimes pitched four innings in a be missed, Manager O'Neill believes that he could pitch relief but says practice game, while the other hurlthe big swap with the St. Louis he is not going to get into any box ers went only one inning each, and mission had asked British authoriBrowns gave the team better balance scores because he feels a youngster the old boy didn't do so bad, at that. nd lifted its spirit.

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what he wants and doesn't think he'll do much better this year than last, when the team finished seventh He ranks the St. Louis Cardinals National league and thinks the New York Giants are decidedly proble-matical in their efforts to repeat as champions because Bill Terry's bat will be missed and Lou Chiozza is an "X" at third base, from which Travis Jackson retired to Jersey City's man-

nnings he was the old Burleigh.

Grimes is not deluding himself about the Brooklyns. He knows

### BRITISH REFUSE.

agership at the same time Terry made another somewhat tentative

give-up on active service

LONDON, March 25 (AP) - The Baer's bout with Tommy Farr, Welsh holder of the British heavyweight The New York state athletic com-



F BETTER VALUES

### OLD-TIME BALL WILL BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Although the big dance isn't until

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Anaconda high school gymnasium, hosts and hostesses, callers, musicians and other workers have already been contacted and are ready to welcome visitors to the Old Timers' dance being sponsored by the Panhandle Centennial committee. Admission high school gymnasium, hosts and hostesses, callers, musicians and will be 40 cents per person.

Homer Ratliff and his orchestra will have several special numbers worked up for the dancers. All the worked up for the dancers. All the bug Airc DuPont DeN gen El Gen Mot waltzes, etc.

Hosts and hostesses will include:
Messrs, and Mmes. Dave Turcotte,
Pampa; Leo Paris, Laketon; Weimer
Tolbert, Pampa; Frank McAfee,
Pampa; Roy Fitzgerald, Miami;
John Dunn, Miami; George Hodges,
Canadian; Frank Briggs, Canadian;
William Harris, Gruver; Dick Sharp,
Pampa; W. E. Ginn, Hopkins; Tony
Chavegur, Claude, Boh Montgomers
Nat Dist Hosts and hostesses will include: Cheveoux, Claude; Bob Montgomery,
Pampa, J. K. Carroll, Wellington;
Clarence Brown, Dalhart; Cliff Vincent, LeFors; Clayton Mathis, Skellytown. Clarence Brown, Dalhart; Cliff Vincent, LeFors; Clayton Mathis, Skel-

Messrs. and Mmes. Beverly Mathis,
Stinnett; Dave Turner, Alanreed;
Henry Coffee, White Deer; Everett
E. Watkins, Borger; Fred Sloan,
Pampa; J. R. Crawford, Amarillo;
J. E. Hammack, Dalhart; Ed Carr,
LeFors; A. B. Crump, Wheeler; Kid
McCoy, McLean; Arthur Johnson,
Dumas; J. Harvey, Plemmons, E. A. Dumas; J. Harvey, Plemmons, E. A. Vance, LeFors.

Miss Ada Marie Schaffer, Alanreed; Mrs. Hill, Clarendon; Ben Cameron, Stinnett.

Callers will include: Barry S. Harris, Ernie Norman, Max Harmon, Dan Williams, Hub Clark, all of Pampa; Boy Colvin, Frank Rasor of Canadian; Bob Hollis, Laketon; Albert Smith, Clarendon; Bill Sheets, Spearman.

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Knights Templar of the Amarillo and Canadian commanderies will hold joint Easter services here next Sunday at the First Baptist church.

The service is scheduled for 11 May

m. and all local as well as visitm. Knights are scheduled to meet Sept. ing Knights are scheduled to meet at the Pampa Masonic hall in full uniform at 10:15 a. m.

Knights holding membership else where are urged to join with the local lodgemen in attending the Easter service, it was announced to-day by C. P. Buckler, commander ers of the Canadian Commandery, No.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, will give the sermon.

Other officers of the Canadian commandery are J. F. Lattimer, generalissimo; H. S. Wilbur, captain general; C. A. Studer, senior warden; E. R. Johnson, junior warden; L. O. Records, prelate; G. L. Addison, treasurer; W. C. Teague, recorder; Charlie Thut, standard bearer; DeLea Vicars, sword bearer; H. W. Wood, warder, and J. C. Isaacs, sentinel.

# POLICE REPORTER' TO

First broadcast of a new program series, "The Police Reporter," will to be heard tomorrow at 12 noon over KPDN

Delving into the files of criminal courts, police laboratories. newspapers, and other authentic sources of criminal information, the Police Reporter has uncovered a wealth of material, all of which has been incorporated in dramatic form in this new series.

Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:00, the Police Reporter will be presented over KPDN. Each enisode deals with some actual case. and each case is presented in such a way as to point out the old saying, "Crime does not pay."

Police officers from all parts of the country have approved the program as being a civic need in exposing criminal methods of procedure

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territory of South Dakota. Mitchell. Huron, Pierre and Aberdeen were cut off when a 50-mile an hour wind and snow snapped wires. The Aberdeen American News re-

ceived Associated Press news reports by short wave radio. Telephone company officials said at least 5,000 poles were down. Schools were closed in a score of communities. Drifts in Minnesota ranged up to

10 feet. Snow plow crews rescued 20 bus passengers marooned near The storm dipped into Wisconsin Nebraska and Illinois. Chicago got

a mixture of bad weather, including rain, sleet and snow. Tornadoes swept parts of Alabama and Kentucky. Two were dead at Ozark, Ala., and at least 30 persons were injured in a twister at Win-

chester, Ky.

A dust blizzard descended on Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and the Texas Panhandle, while a combina-tion of dust, snow and rain produced "red snow" at Ames, Ia.

NEW YORK, March 26. (AP)-Signing

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 25, (AP)—Corn futures climbed more than three cents a bushel today to high prices unreached heretofore this season, and helped bring about late advances in wheat. about late advances in wheat. At the close, corn was  $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{2}{4}$ , cents above yesterday's finish, May  $1.14\frac{1}{2}$ -... July  $1.09-09\frac{1}{4}$ , wheat unchanged to 1 cent higher. May  $1.40\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{7}{4}$ , July  $1.26\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{7}{4}$ , oats  $\frac{9}{4}$ - $\frac{7}{4}$ , up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 25. (AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 19 trucks, unsettled; hens over 5 lb. 20. 5 lb. and less 20½; leghorn hens 16½; fryers, white rock 27, Plymouth rock 28; broilers, white rock 28½. Plymouth rock 28; broilers, white rock 28½. Plymouth rock 27, barebacks 23; rocsters 13, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 25, young toms 20, old 16; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lb. up, white 22½, small white 18; geese 17.

Butter 4,233, firm, prices unchanged. Eggs 23,121, firm; extra firsts local 23½, cars 23½; current receipts 22½; storage packed extras 25¼, storage packed firsts 25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25. (AP)— U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,300; calves 00; load light steers 9,00; part load me-

ters calves 4.50-7.00.

Hogs 1,500: shippers and small killer top 10.30; packer top 10.15; early bulk good to choice 180 lb. up 10.00-30; alaughter pigs 8.25-9.00; packing sows 8.75-9.25; stags 8.00-50.

Sheep 300: spring lambs top 12.25; fed wooled lambs 11.25 and down; fat ewes 5.50 down.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 25. (AP)—re-holiday realizing and liquidation energed the market during the morning, but as absorbed on set-backs of about 50 vas absorbed on set-backs of about buents a bale.

Prices at midday were 2 to 8 points net

lower. These reports also brought out that cot-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 25. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,000; top 10.35;
good to choice 180-310 lb. 10.00-35; few
140-170 lb. 9.25-10.00; odd sows 9.85 down.
Cattle 1,500; calves 500; short load
choice 1,29 lb. steers 13.50; early sales
medium to good lifetaweight steers 9.0011.00; few loads short fed heifers down
from 9.00; odd head choice heavy beef
cows up to 8.50; most butcher cows 5.506.50.

### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Scherer and three sons of Newton, Kan., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robinson. Mrs. Scherer is a sister of

Mr. Robinson.
Mrs. D. E. McGahey and son, David have returned from a visit with her sister in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cargill and daughters, Vivian, Cora Lee, and Armilda, left yesterday for Henryetta. Okla., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Roark of Detroit. Mich, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglas. Mrs. Roark is a sister of Mr. Douglas. Howard Boyd of Dumas was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Mrs. E. W. Voss was called to El Reno, Okla., yesterday by the illness of her sister. Mrs. C. L. Stine and son left yesterday for Oklahoma City.

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commended by a House committee. The bill included a 2 to 6 per cent levy on corporate income starting at \$1,000.

The committee also reported favorably a bill to tax the working stock of pipe line companies on an advalorem basis. School children, from the grades through college, would be taught the

harmful effects of alcohol and narcotics by a bill approved by the House education committee. The House state affairs group indicated it would favorably recommend a separate division under the board of control for welfare agencies in-

stead of the original plan which

would set up a public welfare de-

partment. Appropriations of \$1,000,000 and \$817,000 received approval of the Senate finance committee for new state insane hospitals, one in east and another in West Texas.

The Texas State College for Women would receive a \$67,000 emergency appropriation under a bill by Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur. The committee reduced the original dium to good light yearlings 8.75; few heifers up to 8.00-25; good beef cows up request of \$96,000 to that amount.



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the union's demands, would resume uld this afternoon.

DETROIT, March 25 - A union fect.

Advices from Washington indicated that while the Commodity Credit corporation had not decided whether to extend the repossession operations beyond April 1, officials expressed belief that one million bales of loan cotton would be released by two groups ratified it.

Richard T. Frankensteen, organizational director for the United Automobile Workers of America, said the strikers who have held the corporation's DeSoto plan 17 days voted without dissent to vacate the premises.

ference "a triumph of reason," said "there is no reason why the men should not be withdrawn."

The second vote was taken at He said the question of bar-the Dodge division's big main plant gaining rights was the only main Hamtramck. Union leaders said jor issue there were 5,000 strikers there and ference. that, after a three-hour discussion, "only about 20" voted against evac-

Martin Agrees Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. pres-

agreement was reached last night, to submit the proposition to the 6,000 men who sat down March 8. Gov. Frank Murphy, at Lansing, announced the agreement at the conclusion of a day of conferences with Martin, John L. Lewis, chair-man of the committee for indusof plans to end the sit-down phase of the strike, but asked for a speech trial organization and director-gen-

was absorbed on set-backs of about 50 cents a bale.

Gov. Frank Murphy at Lansing received word at 12:45 p. m. that higher.

May contracts eased from 14.08 to 13.98, July dropped to 13.88, Oct. to 13.43 and Dec. to 13.47.

Reports from cotton goods markets said second hand business continued to dominate trading and that prices were slightly lower.

Sent.

Gov. Frank Murphy at Lansing the C. I. O. chieftain had agreed to the evacuation and that the evacuation and that the company promises not to resume operations until the conference has of the Danciger Oil & Refineries for the union's demand for recognition to the execution and that the company promises not to resume operations until the conference has of the Danciger Oil & Refineries for the Danciger Oil to the evacuation and that the in LeFors Tuesday morning after a company promises not to resume long illness. He had been an employe the union's demand for recogni-tion as the sole collective bargaining agency of the 67,000 Chrysler workers.

The conference was to reconvene in the governor's office at 10 a. m. (EST), provided the evacuation had had been carried out. FDR Pleased

The agreement provided also that the firm would remove no dies, tools or equipment from the plants during the negotiations. Gov. Murphy, calling the con-

jor issue remaining before the con-

For more than a week the strikers have held the plants in defiance of an injunction. Warrants for their arrest, based upon the disregard of the circuit court order, ident, and other union leaders came have been issued but no attempt

Funeral services for Claude S of the strike, but asked for a speech from Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, before they gave final asboard, and other representatives of both side.

Trial organization and director-general byses, w, who working in First Proceedings of the Strike; Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the corporation's Baptist church by the pastor, the Baptist church by the Baptis

daughters, a son and two step-

### **Hospital Notes**

ill in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

confined to Pampa-Jarratt hospital by illness.

Surviving are the widow, two

Marvin Dickerson of LeFors was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Don Hayhurst of Kellerville is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital. William Sidwell was taken to his

Mrs. Laverne Freeman, nurse, is

Miss Frances Rockwell, nurse, is

Condition of Ben Guill was greatly improved in Worley hospital to-

ONLY ONE OCCUPANT to a few feet. **ESCAPES** 

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 25 (AP) —Mrs. Rose Burkhardt, 54-year-old widow, her five youngest children, and a brother-in-law, burned to death early today in a three-alarm fire which razed a three-story frame

John Gorman, about 69. Philip, 12 ;Charles, 15; Florence, 17; Theresa, 10, and Veronica, 9. Rose, 17, another daughter, was the only occupant of the building to escape. Awakened by smoke, she ran down the stairs and was carnome from Pampa-Jarratt hospital ried to the street by a passerby.

The other dead:

All available firemen and apparatus in the city were called to battle the fire. Police and firemen awakened members of three families leeping in an adjacent three-story building and aided them in reaching the street.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT CORPUS CHRISTI, March 25 (AP) -Jack Duncan, about 35, and John Traywick, 24, were killed early today

in an oil well accident seven miles west of here. Duncan, high in the derrick, fell when a rope holding him broke. His body struck Traywick who was on the derrick floor. Duncan was killed instantly and Traywick died 20 minutes later in a hospit

CARS STRANDED BY DUST CLARENDON, March 25 (P)-Five cars caught in a standstorm early this week spent a night stuck in drifts blown across state highway 88 north of here. Highway workers pull-ed them out with trucks. Drivers of the cars said visibility was reduced

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mangum have returned from a trip to Austin and other southern Texas cities.



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Men's Sox



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### Children's Hats Straws, fabrics, in large or





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'I only hope," Betty said prayerfully, "that we do get inside. That dizzy-looking platinum number in front of the door now is the type that could sell a male ice cream in

But if the platinum blond had impressed Mr. Sloss he wasn't, apparently, going to let her know about it today. For the line did move on and eventually Martha and Betty found themselves seated before a big mahogany desk. Arnold Sloss was fat and round and slightly red, but he owned a friendly smile.

'Well," he began a little wearily like a man who has gone over his story many times, "I'm interested financially in a company manufacturing the Airspeed Trailer. No doubt you girls are familiar with the popularity of the automobile trailer. We think we have the best trailer on the market and we want a couple of young girls to take one up the coast as an advertising stunt. It sounds easy, but it'll be real work for whoever gets the job. The pay is \$35 a

week and expenses for the car."
"That would be satisfactory." Martha quickly, 'And Miss Haynes and I would like the job. You see," she added, "we've known each other a long time and we know we can get along together."

Sloss nodded. "That's a good point,.. all right. I rather like the appearance of you two. There've been some lookers in here this morning that would attract attention for the trailer, but they've been kind of flashy. He gazed at Martha and Betty in "Yes, sir, you two ought to sell trailers or I'm a Chinaman. One blond, the other brunet." Sloss reached for a small pad of paper. "I'm going to send you down to see Mr. Carrington. He's Airspeed's advertising manager, and he'll give you an advance of salary and expenses and an itinerary. And naturally there'll be a little driving test."

As he ushered Martha and Betty out the door he announced to the waiting line," "The position is taken. I'm sorry-and I thank you for

Betty whispered to Martha, "Let's take the stairs. I don't feel like going down in the elevator with all se disappointed gals. And I wish

you'd pinch me on the way down."
Martha laughed, but she did not reply until they were outside under the bright blue bowl of San Diego sky. "I'm sort of worried about this thing, Betty. Think we ought

to go ahead with it?" "Go ahead with it?" Betty exclaimed. "Should we accept \$35 a week to make a pleasure trip up the Pacific coast? Don't be silly, Mart!"

"I know. But there's something queer about it. Mr. Sloss didn't ask for any bond—and we're to drive all that expensive equipment clear to Seattle from San Diego. He didn't ask for references, either."

"Well," Betty laughed, "we probably have nice open faces. He knows we couldn't get away with his trailer and car. My dad used to say, 'Nevlook a gift horse in the mouth!'

They went immediately to see Mr. Carrington, the advertising manager.
Using the address which Sloss had given them, they found him in the outskirts of the city, near Balboa Park. In the shed stood one of the Park. In the shed stood one of the Airspeed Trailers—a veritable land laughed. "If she realized that we lacht. It had cushioned seats which two girls were planning to gallivant

There was a cabinet which included a wash basin, and a shower call it—shelalligag around trailer compartment with a small water camps in shorts she'd drive dad and tank above. At the back end was a mother insane. I'll never hear the for cooking utensils and dishes.

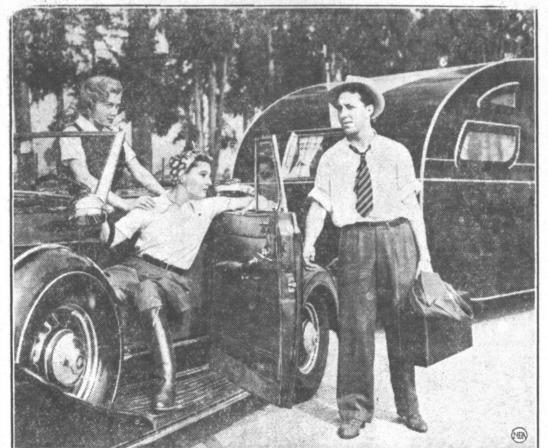
vite Martha to take the driver's seat apparently in the throes of compothe trailer. In the trial spin, circling said, surprisingly and irrelevantly. several blocks, Martha at first found "That Neal person was handsome, the driving awkward with the trail- wasn't he?" er behind the automobile. But she quickly caught the idea of making moving out?" allowances for the vehicle behind the alert and when her turn came ago."

Their letters finished, they went the was even more adroit than watch the curves, too."

trailer's features to them, and gave cordial, and seemed delighted at Sloss' selection. "You ought to start Betty sighed. "Still st out tomorrow," he told them. "We want to be in plenty of time for the tourist season. I'll have a new and using a trailer."

In the street car on the way back it'll keep coming." to town Martha said, "I'm still sus-Where's the Airspeed fac-

Betty groaned. "When you die and vastly amused by Martha's distrust go to heaven you'll pull Saint Peter's of their good fortune. whiskers to see if they're false! They have probably made only one trailer. and won't make more until they get have the fun of paying the rent. some orders. That Carrington talks a salesman's language — and all watchful the last couple of days salesmen are a little crazy—but per- and I want to see her face when I fectly harmless and nice. You're see- hand her the money.



ed from the "help-yourself" elevator and walked down the hallway to their apartment. A slender young man was vainly attempting to turn a key in their lock!

"I'm afraid there's a mistake, Martha said. The young man straightened suddenly, looked at them and then at the number on the door. "I'm frightfully sorry," he stammered, removing his hat. "Apparently I got off

into the apartment on the next floor up. Please forgive me. "It's quite all right," Martha said. But when she and Betty were inside their apartment she added, "I won-

der if it is?" Betty looked at her. "Mart, what's wrong with you, anyhow? Three hours ago we didn't know how to pay the rent. Now we've a job and a whole new addition to our vacation. On top of that we have a look at the handsomest stranger we could find outside of Hollywood—and you are kicking!

"All right," Martha laughed. "Forget it." Then: "Did he say his name

Chapter II

Later that day Martha and Betty found themselves with plenty to do. Their first move was to write letters home, explaining that they were exer look a gift horse in the mouth!' tending their trip to take in the And believe me, Mart, this is a gift whole length of the Pacific coast. shells. "You can't tell," Martha said. After consultation they decided it "It might come in handy to scare car slowed down to admire the would be best not to explain just somebody with." how they were managing it.

made up into berths for sleeping. up the coast with a car and a trailtiny stove and sink, with shelves last of it, even when it's over. So or cooking utensils and dishes.

Carrington's first move was to infolks now!" Betty chewed her pen in his own car which he attached to sition. But after a few moments she

> Martha looked at her "Sorry we're "Well, he might have had the

them. All the while, Betty was on consideration to move in a week

Martha. "You'll do," Carrington announced as they returned to the curb. "The main thing to watch is that ter. "If we're going to buy some you don't cut in too quickly when clothes we'd better cash the advance you're passing another car — and check that Carrington gave us," Betcarrington then explained the here well enough to do it."

"Nothing doing, darling! I'm takthem a package of printed folders. ing Mr. Carrington's check right to Oddly, he looked very much like Arnold Sloss. But he was extremely going to bounce I don't want to be

Betty sighed, "Still suspicious, are you? Gosh, I hope when you get the money you'll change your tune." And when they reached the bank light coupe here ready for you. And I suggest you get some touring out- without a moment's hesitation. Marfits, if you haven't them already. You tha did have to admit that she felt know, leather jackets and boots- much better. "But let's don't crowd maybe some shorts. Our idea is to our luck," she cautioned. "When make trailer traveling as smart as we've bought a few clothes and paid yachting-to 'sell' the idea of buying the landlady we want to save our salary. We don't know just how long

Martha wasn't a pessimist by nature, and her suspicion was refreshtory? It seems to me that Closs and ing to the girl who had known her Carrington are moving pretty fast." since roller-skate days. Betty was

"I'm not going to let you be a killjoy, Mart, At least I'm going to

like a swell job to me—and it looks like adventure ahead for little Martha and Betty."

The game to go through with it," Martha replied. "But I'm wondering what kind of adventure it'll be."

In another half hour they debark—showing him and mother with their manners. It looks betty's spirit. Shopping for what called a "tourist's spirit. Shopping for what trouble with an upset stomach and was always bloated badly and couldn't digest my food right, also began to suffer with weakened kidmentioned tourist's clothes I thought of an old snapshot my father has, showing him and mother with their manners. Showing him and mother with their manners.

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Betty clutched Martha's arm and 6 whispered, "Look." A young man, carrying a suitcase, had approached, obviously intent on hocking a ride. Martha was about to slide behind the wheel and ignore him when she recognized him as Neal.

linen dusters." to supplement the clothes they had brought to California with them. it. at the wrong floor. My name is Each bought a pair of smart whip-Gerry Neal and I've just moved cord trousers and light boots, with start them off; and, as he'd proma contrasting leather jacket. And, ised, had arranged everything versible topcoats

> "I want to make one more purchase," Martha told her.

"What's that?" "A revolver.

Betty gasped. "A—a what?"
"A revolver," repeated Martha.
"But you can't carry a revolver without a police permit. I don't think to spend the night." you can even buy one without a per-

"Then," said Martha, "we'll get asked Betty facetiously

the permits."

And they did, despite Betty's pro-

"It's already "lily party stopped frankly, and were "They'd only worry," Martha said. said Betty, "It scares me just to look invited aboard to inspect it. at the darned thing—and I can't "I guess we're doing all rig back room of a small shed on the when we get back home. After it's see what you want it for. We're not outskirts of the city, near Balboa over, they'll think it's all right." going to stop for any thumb jerk- ed them and gone on their way

"Not if we can help it. But we might have to change a tire on a lonely stretch of highway."

They were to find that on the coast highway between San Diego and Los Angeles there are few stretches of lonely pavement, and these first automobile. They have on long are not long. By 10 o'clock they were nen dusters." breezing along in a new coupe, a modern Airspeed Trailer behind

Carrington had been on hand to remembering that they were going engine has been broken in." he told into the cooler climates of Oregon them. "So you don't have to baby it and Washington, they added two re- along. But don't exceed the speed limit, and be sure to get non-resi-"Now we're all set," Betty said dent driving permits in Oregon and as they emerged from the shop Washington. I've got California liloaded down with packages. "How censes for both of you." And then, about treating ourselves to a taxi?" with a few parting instructions regarding the trailer, he had wished them good luck,

"What's the first stop?" Betty ask-ed Martha when they were well on their way. "The Golden State Auto Park in

Long Beach is where we're supposed "How about a week in Hollywood -say in Robert Taylor's back yard?"

On the outskirts of a delightful little town they rolled under the shade testations at every step. Soon they of a pepper tree to try the first lunch had added to their purchases a small in a trailer. As Betty and Martha

"I guess we're doing all right," Bet-

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ments, and started to climb back in- was approaching, obviously intent on attempting to enter their apartment

fun. And you were throwing cold water!"

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to the coupe. Just then Betty clutch-hooking a ride. Martha was about to slide behind the wheel and ignore his morning shave, and he seemed a him when she recognized him as little the worse for tramping. But, Lunch over, they put everything "Look . ." him when she recognized him as little the worse for tramping. But, shipshape in the Airspeed's compart- A young man, carrying a suitcase, Neal, the same man they had found unmistakably, he was Gerry Neal. (To Be Continued)

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### THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

ate executives of the country. The levels. It's one of those quick tradmain topic of the discussion was ing plays and within S. E. C. rules. the labor problem. It would be putting it mildly to say that they were lenty worried.

nowdown fight is due between the dividend accumulations before close of year. . Investment portfolios of year. . Investment portfolios like Sutherland Paper . . . Withfewer strikes. Plant operations will at a standstill while the battles rage. That in turn means low-This ex- price dip in New York Air Brake er corporate revenues. This explains why the heads of corporations have been quietly easing out of security holdings.

### MERGER

Aided by heavier oil, grain and general industrial freight loadings Kansas City Southern Railway netted \$2.76 a share for its preferred stocks. It allowed for dividend resumption on the senior is-sue after a lapse since 1933. With anticipated larger cotton and grain crops this year coupled with the betterment in other shipments there is talk of a 1937 \$2 net for the common shares. These views value to the highest level since ron Jackson holdings even the

But there's something else behind the strength of the shares.

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It wasn't so long ago that Harvey or better as tipsters are advertiscus. Republic Steel to go on a Arkansas Railroad and a large dividend basis—not until close of mittee gives a full report of

PEEVED Many of the Wheeling Steel common share holders aren't friendly toward the officials of the corporation, because they are expected to delay the clearing of the prefererd

Here's the inside: The company's officers and directors-along with their families—own about forty per cent of the preferred stock. If the \$25 a share in dividend accumulations is paid it will make taxable

In some cases the tax would run as high as fifty and sixty per cent.

### ODDS AND ENDS

Owens-Illinois Glass is manufacturing fibrous spun glass blankets for insulating ovens, boilers, refrigerators, etc. . . Baldwin Locomotive's new streamlined steam locomotives show no protruding smokestack. . . Kennecott Copper has acquired Ohio Copper but not for its mineral contents-property will be used for dumping purposes. Bayuk Cigars is mentioned as plan-

ning to enter the pipe tobacco field Diamond -T Motor manufactures the chassis for the new custom-built "Town Cab" taxis. . . Remington Rand will soon offer an electric shaver—so will Gillette and Land

### WAITING

When business expands ephones go into service. The American Telephone & Telegraph requires additional working capital. Because business is better, there-fective their vision, because of the fore, well founded reports are that belief that glasses caused a loss of the company will soon be in the "face" and detracted from the money market as a borrower.

Every time American Tel & Tel. needs cash it sells additional common shares. This is traditional. As of December 31, 1936 the organigation had a working capital of \$176,107,781 compared with \$217,-664,002 at the end of 1935.

Your correspondent has been reliably informed that the new stock offer is being withheld for a definite reason—to confirm whether business expansion will carry on or whether the current busin spurt is just one of those "cycle'

### PLAY

The price of glycerine skyrocket-ed along with other commodities. Current quotations are double those of a year ago. The trade reports acute shortage. Prices are said to be slated for higher levels. These facts are being spread by stock trading interests. While true they are being used for a definite pur-

Here's the story: Proctor & Gamble is one of the lorgest producers of glycerine. Traders feel that if



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Informed steel interests like Blaw-Knox for long pull. . . Even at current price levels General Bronze insiders aren't adding to holdings. . . Food prices to hold firm-now at highest levels since February 1930. . . Liggett & Myers 1937 net to run below \$7.26 a share shown for 1936 - long-pull holdings being retained. . . taking coming into Barker Broth-

months Atlas Corporation-investment trust of considerable sizesold shares and increased cash position. Lowpriced dresses to be increasincreased speculative buying of the shares which boosted the market Coast traders not disposing of By-

SANTA ANA, Calif., March 25 .-Dona Magdalena Murillo, 89, today is brought to understand that it is retold the legend of the swallows of his responsibility to prevent acci-San Juan Capistrano mission as dents to himself and also to his thousands of the birds settled their fellow classmates.

the mission yesterday as Dona Mag-dalena had said they would. Each lationship of the school with out-side safety agencies. We consider St. Patrick's day for 160 years the this an invaluable part of any safbirds have arrived.

her parents had told her they always would come on that day and depart on another—San Juan's day, October 23—seven months later.

No one knows where the birds go program, and literature. The Balti-when they leave on San Juan's day, more Safety Council's program canbut Dona Magdalena said some not be too highly praised. people think they fly to the Holy

Not even leap year, however, has thrown the swallows off schedule. They arrive March 19 and leave on

For years the Chinese would not wear glasses, no matter how dewearer's appearance.

articles on safety written by hool journalism students in con-with the Kiwanis club's safety

### By HOWARD SNOW

The student accident reporting one recommended by the National Safety Council and involves the use of student accident report cards records the information of the individual student's accident. The summary sheet gives a clear picture of persons involved, and the number of days' absence caused by accidents, and also tells the grade of the student hurt or killed.

It has been made mandatory by the school board that each principal send to the Baltimore Safety Couners common. . . During past four cil by the fifth day of each month copies of the individual student report cards and the copy of the sumafter all the schools have reported. sends back to the school a citywide summary sheet.

At the close of school each Friday afternoon the individual accident report cards are sent by the home room teachers to the principal's office for close study by the principal, the faculty adviser, and the statistics committee of the School's Safety council, this comof the stock. To informed inter
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are carried on by the students. Keen competition is aroused be-tween the schools through the summary sheet prepared by the Balti-more Safety council. This sheet shows clearly where each individual school stands and what each individual school must do to improve its accident record. Through these various channels every student has his attention focused on the accident situation, not only in his own school but in every other school. He

The second phase of safety that is More than 3,000 swallows came to considered so important is the reety program. Because the Baltimore Dona Magdalena recalls the an- Safety council is a non-profit, nonnual influx from childhood, and how political, non-commercial organization, the school board permits the Devout natives attach religious schools by providing them with the necessary safety supplies equipmnet, necessary safety supplies equipm

electric shaver—so will Gillett had a specific to the state of the sta ly with the police and fire departfor LaSalle and Cadillac . . . Good-rich Rubber has a new hair-cloth work arrivals and departures at the ize but they can never fully appreciinsulated Lastex rubber for use in mission have been emphasized be- ate the priceless service it has renipholstering automobiles and fur- cause they coincide with feat days. dered them by conservation of hu-



# Huge Mammal

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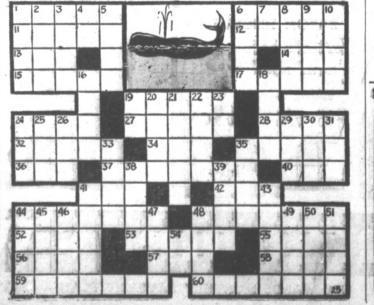
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The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves
the right to classify all Want Ads
under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any
topy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given
in time for correction before second
insertion.

insertion.

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

Ada will be received until 10:00 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12, 1936 day, 2c a word; minimum 30c.
days, 4c a word; minimum 60c.
days, 5c a word; minimum 75c.
days, 7c a word; minimum \$1.00. The Pampa Daily **NEWS** 

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Card of Thanks.
2—Special Notices.
3—Bus-Travel-Transportation.
4—Lost and Found.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

Male & Female Help Wanted.

Salesmen Wanted.

-Agents.

BUSINESS NOTICES BUSINESS NOTICES

Instructions.

Musical—Dancing.

Professional Service.

General Household Service.

Pathting-Paperhanging.

Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing.

Landscaping-Gardening.

Shee Repairing.

Upholstering-Refinishing.

Moving-Epress-Hauling.

Moving-Transfer-Storage.

Cleaning-Pressing. Moving-Transfer-Storage.
—Cleaning-Pressing.
—Washing and Laundering.
—Hemstitching-Dressmaking.
—Watch-Jewelry Repairing.
—Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

MERCHANDISE -Musical Instruments. -Wanted To Buy.

LIVESTOCK

—Dogs-Pets-Suppli 32—Dogs-Pets-Supplies.
33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.
34—Livestock For Sale.
35—Wanted Livestock.

AUTOMOBILE 37—Accessories.
38—Repairing-Service.
39—Tires-Vulcanizing.
40—Auto-mobiles For S Automobiles For Sale. Wanted Automobiles.

ROOMS AND BOARD Sleeping Rooms.

Room and Board.

Housekeeping Rooms.

Unfurnished Rooms.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47—Houses For Rent.
48—Furnished Houses For Rent.
49—Apartment For Rent.
50—Furnished Apartments.
51—Cottages and Resorts.
52—Offices For Rent.
53—Business Property. 52—Utilices Property.
53—Business Property.
54—Farm Property For Rent.
55—Suburban Property For Rent.
55—Suburban Property For Rent.
55—wanted To Rent.
58—Cottages and Resorts.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE OR TRADE
70—Real Estate.
71—Miscellaneous.
SERVICE

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF

Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS J. R. Roby 412 Combs-Werley. R. 980W. Of 787 BAKERIES

Pampa Bakery Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81 Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81
BOILERS
J. M. Deering, Boiler and Weldings Works,
Pampa, Ph. 292—Kellerville, Ph. 1516F13
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
J. King, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163.

FALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Rathryn W. Hulings,
Neurocalometer Service, 218 W. Craven.

CAPES

Neurocalometer Service. 218 W. Crave
CAFES
Canary Sandwich Shop,
3 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760
FLORISTS
Clayton Floral Company
410 East Foster, Phone 80
MACHINE SHOPS
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes und Frederick Sta., Ph. 243
TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Pampa Transfer and Storage Co.
560 West Brown, Phone 1025
State Bonded Warchouse.
WELDING SUPPLIES

WELDING SUPPLIES
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243 **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

8-Special Notices

BICYCLE SHOP, Expert repair service on all makes. Tom Kibby Bicycle Shop, 212 6c-305 ANNOUNCEMENT MR. J. C. BERRY, Architect

SUITE 2, DUNCAN BUILDING PHONE 1144

TURKISH BATH. Magnetic massage for relief of rheumatism, kidneys, nicotine, poison. Guaranteed reducing treatments. Newer prastic surgery, removes wrinkles, acne, double chins and blackheads. Miss King, Smith Building. 6c-205

Mark every grave. Select your monuments for Decoration Day. We have all kinds of marble and granite. Come in and let us help you. SCHAFER MONUMENT

Announcements (Cont.)

ROOFING New and Hot Mopping Prices reasonable. Work Free Estimate Phone 1015

FOR RENT-6-foot electric refrigerator. 6c-30f

REX CAFE Short Orders All Hours Delicious Sandwiches HOWARD MARTIN, Manager 1st door west of Rex Theater

DIVINE HEALING Mystic Magnetism, Strange, Wonderful,
Treatments.
Readings Free. Results Guaranteed
Over four hundred people have been here

W. GUTHRIE 408 South Russel



Specializing in home made hot rolls and pies. Exceptionally good home cooked

meals Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge and Daughter Managers

Across street from Post Office -Bus-Travel-Transportation.

HAND CHOCHETED wool baby blanket in Pampa Wednesday afternoon. Colors in blanket are pink, shite, blue and green. Liberal reward for return to Pampa Daily News. 6p-309

ONE RED TAFFETA dress on the way to cleaners. Please return to Pampa Daily News. Reward. 1p-304 LOST BETWEEN Pampa and White Dee one green cushion to a new studio couch.

If found phone 1099. Reward. 3c-305 REWARD and no questions asked for return of Conn No. 299380 trumpet stolen from Baker school Tuesday. Gene Lunsford. 118 West Albert. Phone 1049, 3c-305

### **EMPLOYMENT**

6-Female Breip Wanted. Phone 1283.

WANTED—A girl for housework and care of small child. Must have reference. Write box L, giving full details and phone number.

WANTED, WORK—Hotel work, can work, or anything considered. 831 East Murphy. 3p-304
GENERAL housework and care of children. 402 East Murphy. 3p-304
EXPERIENCED girl wants house work and care of child. Would like cafe or store work. High school education. Sunset Tourist Court. Cabin number 6. 3p-304

\*\*STRINESS NOTICES\*\*

TEXES.\*\*

FEED AND FIELD SEEDS

for in head. Hegari, kaffir and cane baled (carries some grain). Sudan hegari, kaffir, maize and cane for planting. Prices in line ruling markets like grades. D. L. and H. P. Larsh. Magic City and McLean, Texas.

Texas.\*\*

Texas.\*\* 11-Situation Wanted

SPENCER Individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991, 229 N. West St. 26c-312
YOUR HEALTH is your most valuable possession. Dr. C. A. Rhea, Chiropractor. One door east Combs-Worley building. Phone 860.

Phone 860.

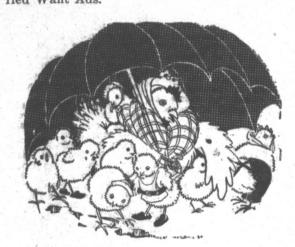
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17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing

18-Landscaping-Gardening. NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL YARD GRADING & PLANTING. TREE PRUNING, Etc. HENRY THUT

# "THINK I'VE GOT

Yes, Biddie, you have! Your little brood of fluff and fuzz is pure gold and an inch thick. So, be a good old hen and keep them under your wing until they are fat and strong and ready to go to market—the ACTIVE market offered by the PAMPA DAILY NEWS Classified Want Ads.



### PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WANT ADS

### **MERCHANDISE**

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

NURSERY STOCK Located in Pampa Interested in Pampa and operated by a Pampa man.

- C NURSERY . PHONE 392. 910 West 4th St. BORGER HIGHWAY AT NELSON STREET Thomas Clayton, Mgr.

HAND MADE wood fiber flowers, Order your Easter corsage. Phone 1295 after 3c-305



AYER AND SON MATTRESS CO.





REDMAN Dahlia GARDEN PHONE 487-W

15c. HOGS ON FOOT 10c Real country sugar cured pork and sausage. Feeder pigs, pure bred Duroc breeding stock. First house east of the Fair Ground. R. R.

THE PATTERN

A BIRD'S LEG

### MERCHANDISE

31-Wanted To Buy.

We are now paying \$6.00 per ton for small steel and cast—\$4.00 per ton for tractor wheels, boilers, etc. \$13.00 per ton for bones. AMERICAN PIPE & JUNK CORP. Amarillo, Texas

SEE YOUR CHICKS BEFORE YOU BUY

SPRING

We can convert your 10,000, day old and started chicks of 15 most popular breeds to select from. Our prices are the lowest we have ever offered. We are giving FREE with each purchase of 100 chicks

ONE 25-LB, BAG OF ANCHOR

ONE 25-LB. BAG OF ANCHOR BRAND STARTER At our hatchery you can see and know you are buying quality chicks. Box 402

COLE'S HATCHERY 828 West Foster

### **BABY CHICKS**

All popular breeds furnished by the lead-ing hatcheries of West Texas from pure bred flocks culled and ap-proved. \$5.95 per hundred. Place your order now for prompt delivery.

PAMPA MILLING COMPANY

Baby Chicks old, and started Hatch off ever; ay. Custom Hatching. Get our price before you buy Dodd's Hatchery

LEGHORN roosters, M. Johnson's Imperial Strain Pedigreed. 3 miles west and 9 miles south of Kingsmill. 12p-312

### By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





DR. CHARLES G. ABBOT, of the Smithsonian Institution, foremost authority on solar power, estimates that the sun furnishes to the state of New Mexico about 100 times as much energy in a year as that used by the entire United States, as produced by

and water which, in turn, have received their energy from the sun.

### LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

3—Poultry - Eggs - Supplies

Ask Your Neighbor HE SAVES MONEY ON HIS FEED

YOU CAN TOO BY TRADING AT THE FARMERS FEED

510 South Cuyler IF WE CAN'T SAVE YOU MONEY WE DON'T EXPECT YOUR BUSINESS.

STORE

34-Livestock For Sale. FRESH MILCH COWS and calves. Brood show and pigs. Gibson Cottage Courts. Phone 977-W. 6c-807

### **AUTOMOBILES**

38-Repairing-Service. CALLING ALL CARS-Washi CALLING ALL CARS—Washing, greas-ing, vacuum cleaning \$1.50. Polishing or waxing. All standard oils. Pampa Super Service Station. 900 South Cuyler. 3p-304 GULF STATION No. 2, South Cuyler. Washing, greasing and flats fixed. Real service. J. L. and Gerald. Phone 472.

GULF SERVICE STATION NO. 8 for courtesy and service.
Tire repairing 35c
Washing and Greasing
\$1.50
Accessories W. Hawkins, Mgr. On Borger Hiway Phone 1444 for road service

Come to the

BATTERY SERVICE—F. Z. Hoffman One Stop Station. Phone 100. 408 W. Foster. 26c-316

39-Tires-Vulvanizing. PHONE 100-We'll fix that fint! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 28c-316

41-Automobile for sale

# USEDCARS

(1937 License Paid) 1936 Terraplane Coach Extra Clean Car .....

1936 Chevrolet Master Coach -New motor—Beautiful \$550 1935 Ford DeLuxe Coach Very clean, 16,000 miles .... 475 1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe -Completely Reconditioned ..... 1933 Plymouth \$185

Phone 1161 1931 Pontiac Sedan Pampa, Texas 1929 Chevrolet Sedan Looks and runs good Lots of Transportation ......50 1929 Chevrolet Coupe

### TOM ROSE (Ford)

**USED CAR VALUES!** 

1936 Chevrolet Coach ..... \$525

completely reconditioned, each ..... \$300

As low as ...... \$675 Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.,

Close in. 315 North Gray.

LOWERED rates on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broadview Hotel.

26c-315 CLEAN ROOMS, \$5.00 per week. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-328

FOR RENT . 47-Houses For Rent. UNFURNISHED 5-room modern house \$35.00 per month. Water and gas bills paid. See Mrs. Hill in basement. 305 Sun-

48—Furnished House for Rent FURNISHED 2-room modern house and garage. Bills paid, 321 North Gray. 6c-309. 4-ROOM modern house nicely furnished. Bills paid, Apply Tom's Place. East highway 33. way 33. 1p-304 CLEAN 2-ROOM house. Innerspring mat-tress. Adult only. 529 S. Russell. 12tf-314

49—Apartments For Rent. FOR RENT 3-room unfurnished ment with private bath. 443 No.

### FOR RENT (Cont.)

49—Apartments for Rent. 3-ROOM unfurnished modern apartment.
418 North Hobart. Phone 152-J. 6c-304
5-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private
bath. Garage. Nicely decorated. Reasonable. West of Harvester Park. Phone
1105-W. 8c-305

58-Furnished Apartments. 2-ROOM furnished apartment. New mattress. Bills paid, \$4.00 per week. Apply house in rear, 515 South Gray. 6c-308

FOR SALE 59-City Property For Sale. TWO HOUSES and lots close to highway. Cheap for cash. Apply Hilltop Grocery. 6c-301

ONE SMALL company house to be moved. Leave notice. U. S. Day, Adams Hotel. 3p-304

Hotel.

Phone 166

JOHN L. MIKESELL

Conditions are good and getting better.
All kinds of business on the up and up.

Prospects splendid for wheat crop. Don't you think it is about time you are getting that home? Cut out high rent. Others are doing it. Why not look at some of these new listings today? Old ones about all sold.

doing it. Why not look at some of these new listings today? Old ones about all sold.

LISTINGS—No. 1 5R. modern, hardwood floors, well arranged, garage, located block from high school. Price \$2700. No. 2—3R. modern, on N. Wynn, besutiful lawn and trees, an extra neat little place. Want to exchange as part payment on larger home. No. 3—6R. modern, S. Russell. Lot 60 by 90, double garage. Price only \$1400. No. 4—2R. on N. Nelson, near high school. Out-of-town owner says sell this little rent saver for \$550. No. 5—5R. stucco N. Cuyler, near high school. Extra apt. in rear. Price \$2800. No. 6—7R. house in Pampa to be moved off lot. See us for price and terms. No. 7—Grocery stock and living quarters, doing nice business, owner leaving and selling 100 ft. lot, buildings and stock for \$1400. No. 8—Tourist court in Pampa to trade for residential property. No. 9—Acre tracts on paved highway just out of city limits, \$300 each. No. 10—Dandy east front, 3R. house, small payment down, balance like rent. A real rent saver for only 750. INSURANCE of all kinds.

5-ROOM furnished, modern house. Small down payment required, with balance in monthly installments. 845 South Barnes. Phone 536. 6p-305

### 63-Out of Town Property. CHICKEN RANCH

wo room house, bath house, garage, two hicken houses, batteries for 1,500 baby hicks, 1,200 fryers. Carl Weaver. Second ouse south of Coltexo Gasoline Plant,

Fryers For Sale

FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan, LOAN Salary Loans — Personal Loans

\$5 to \$50 We Require No Security We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made

in a few minutes. Lowest Rates PAMPA FINANCE CO.



Our Loan Plan is your way to avoid worry about miscellaneous bills. Our family-finance advisers will show you how to convert all Co. vs Mrs. Mattie B. Crow et al, those worrisome little bills into one Hardin; Mrs. Hattie M. Matthews et \$375 easily handled, easily repaid Loan. And our institution will provide that LOWEST RATES SALARY LOAN CO. L. B. WARREN, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg

IT BANISHES "BILLS!"

Newspaper in Rome Admits Volunteers Are Aiding Rebels

### ROME, March 25 (P)-The newsfront-page editorial today that the outcome of the Spanish civil war now depends on the "Italian volun-"

Other papers gave prominence to stated Italian volunteeers would re-main in Spain until Gen. Francisco | Cause submitted: B. C. Hebert et Referring to Great Britain, the ferson. newspaper continued:

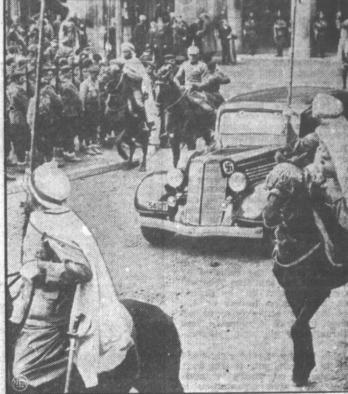
teeers" fighting in it.

the patron saint of non-interven- BUG-EATING PLANT. tion, who permitted an influx to the red banks of all the refuse of society, would produce the collapse of the eating plant. So-called Valencia government." would produce the collapse of the solution of

fighting on the Guadalajara front, says, "carnivorous plants are virtu-northwest of Madrid.) northwest of Madrid.)

country. In Oklahoma, the season in

### Moor-Nazi Blend in Spanish Scene



White-swathed Moorish troops, the helmeted German officer and the Nazi swastika emblem on the automobile all blend into this curious picture as Gen. Wilhelm Faupel, German ambassador to Nationalist Spain, was welcomed at Salamanca and escorted through the streets to the city hall. There he conferred with Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel leader, while German and Italian troops filled the rebel ranks.

LONDON March 25 (P) - John tures are a "colossal" success.

The distinguished poet, whose dramatizations of characters of British and American history were was no box office but that was among his best known works, died suddenly of a heart attack while asleep at his London home.

boatrace yesterday and later went to 'POST-GRADUATE' COURSE. the University club for an evening

March 11 in an automobile collis-Drinkwater had just completed his who had been "graduated" from the own motion picture for the corona- college nursery school's regular tion of King George VI of which he course for children, but were too was both author and producer. The young to enter regular school. film dealt with "The King and his People" from the time of Queen

Victoria to the present. A number of friends who saw a private showing of the film Tuesday described it as typically Drinkwater. In one scene of the picture fellow dramatist George Bernard Shaw appears wise-cracking to his friend Drinkwater in Shavian fashion:

### don't you read mine?" COURT

Improvement District No. 2, Wichita Certified questions answered: H. F.

Worley et al vs Empire Gas & Fuel Co., Gregg. Cause withdrawn from section "a" of the commission of appeals and set for submission before the nine judge court for Friday, April 9: Continen-

al vs Mrs. Mattie Looney et al, Nueces: J. L. Kennedy et al vs American

vs R. B. Anderson et al, Travis; Exa Neill et al, vs the Pure Oil Co., et al, Van Zandt; City of Robstown, Texas, Applications dismissed for want of jurisdiction: J. E. Herring et al vs Joe Schingler et ux, Jefferson; Wald Transfer & Storage Co., vs Art Giese, Galveston; Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen vs J. S. Forrester, Tom Green: Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enpaper La Tribuna proclaimed in a ginemen vs Damon Raney, Tom Green. Motion to substitute party respon-

Walker, comrr., et al (mandamus. Motion to have cause submitted to London reports that the Italian am- nine judge court overruled: U. S. bassador, Count Dino Grandi, had Pipe & Foundry co. vs City of Waco

Franco's insurgents are victorious. | al vs W. P. H. McFaddin et al, Jef-"It is just at this moment that BIOLOGIST FINDS

has proposed withdrawal of those ment at the Texas College of Arts contingents which without doubt and Industries, has found a bug-

(The Spanish government has asserted some 30,000 Italians were "Rare in any country," Dr. Cross

In recent year Virginia has supplied from 30 to 50 per cent of contribute to health insurance and the apple crop exported from this land. Income from workers and employers is \$260,000,000 annually

GOVERNMENT FILMS PROVE 'COLOSSAL' SUCCESS

WASHINGTON (A)-The United States Bureau of Mines has no Clark Gables or Claudette Colberts but it boasts that its own motion pic-

A total of 7,252,000 fans saw educational films on the manufacture and utilization of minerals in the last year. The "gate" was the largoffset by the fact the bureau had no production costs, these being borne by cooperating industrial concerns

STILLWATER, Okla. (A)-Oklahoma A. & M. college now has a

The nursery school was established for four- and five-year-old children

# FREE 1937 License

From Now Through March 31 Here Are a Few of

The Values!

**Plates** 

With Each Used Car

Purchased From Us

New 1937 Chevrolet Pickup, equipped with overload springs, snubbers, trumpet horns, oil bath air cleaner and 1937 license plates.

1936 Pontiac Coupe. Motor fully reconditioned, new pistons, rings reconditioned, new pistons, rings and pins, tires practically new paint and upholstery \$650 1935 Hudson 6, 2-door sedan, finger-tip control, automatic

clutch, oil bath air cleaner, radio

and heater equipped ..... 1935 Buick 40 series Coupe ...... 1934 Buick 50 Series 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan, radio and \$485 heater and trunk 1934 Studebaker Commander, 6wheel, 4-door Sedan 395 wheel, 4-door Sedan

1933 Dodge 2-door Sedan. Fully reconditioned motor, with new bearoings, pistons, rings and pins. A-1 condition, tires, paint and upholstery good ..... 1933 Pontiac 200 Coupe ..... 1933 Buick 50 Series 1-door Sedan .....

1932 Ford 2-Door. 250 8-wheel Sedan .... 1931 Buick 4-door Sedan, with trunk 1931 Buick Standard Coupe 1931 Buick 175 Standard Coupe

Liberal Trade-In Allowance or

BUICK CO., Inc.

204 North Ballard Phone 124

FORMERLY OF AMARILLO, TEXAS
AND SHAMROCK, TEXAS
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE
REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE TO
PAMPA, TEXAS

COMPANY

2—Special Notices

NOTICE—Five One Taxi is now equipped with all new cars. 80c-310 4-Lost and Found

WANTED—White or colored woman to do housework and cooking. Stay days only. Call 431 before six and 609 after six. 1c-804 WANTED-A girl for housework and care of small child. Must have reference.

SPECIALISTS in high quality work at lowest prices. Phone 62. DRESSED PIGS AND HOGS

PHONE 818 20-Inholstering-Refinishing. ALL KINDS of furniture repairing and refinishing. Also used furniture. Brummetts Repair Shop. Phone 1425. 6c-307 24—Washing and Laundering.

NOW OPEN

MODERN HELPY-SELFY

LAUNDRY Plenty of Hot Water - New Maytags 25c PER HOUR Laundry Supplies 306 East Francis Old Taylor Dairy Building LAUNDRY—Flat finish 5c. Rough dry 4c. 618 South Cuyler Street. Phone 1425. Mrs. Staten. 26c-32. WET WASH 50c. Rough dry 4c lb. Call

WET WASH 50c. Rough tr. for and deliver. Phone 1106. Darby laun-6p-305

25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking. SILK DRESSES \$1.50. Next week only.
All sewing very reasonable. 305 East
Kingsmill. Mrs. Clarence Hill. 4c-306 27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies OIL PERMANENTS Ladies that have been getting a disappointment instead of a good permanent will do much better by

getting one of our National Adver-

Our operators are efficient and will

ised Permanents.

give you the latest in hair dressing WE GUARANTEE NOT TO BURN YOUR HAIR OR SCALP Our Permanents are exclusive but Soft water - Phone 848 YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE

1/2 block north of high school 420 North Cuyler Plenty of Parking Space TROY BEAUTY SHOP

Hotel Adams - - - Phone 345

ments .....\$1.50 to \$7.50

Efficient Operators

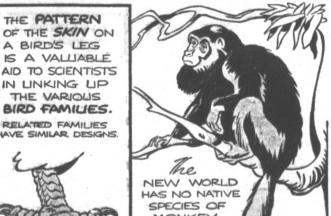
Margarite Mertel

Madaline Garrett Mrs. R. F. Pauley Muriel McCauley Mrs. Gladys Troy

WANTED

LIVESTOCK 33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies INNER-

% Mile East of Denver Viaduct





COMES FROM THE SUN.

1935 Chevrolet Coupe with Jumbo Tires . . . . \$425 1934 Chevrolet Coupe . . . . \$275 1934 Ford Coach ..... \$275 1934 Ford Sedan ..... \$275 1933 Chevrolet Coach ..... \$250 1933 Chevrolet Coupe ...... \$225 1935 Chevrolet Master Coach, heater and radio ...... \$450 1935 Ford Deluxe Sedan. heater and radio ...... \$425 1935 Ford Coupe ....... Three 1934 Chevrolet Trucks

> -See The New-SILVER DOME TRAILER Now On Display

ROOMS AND BOARD 43—Sleeping Rooms FRNT BEDROOM to gentleman. Ad-joining bath. On pavement. 716 East Francis. Phone 1392, 6c-307 FRONT BEDROOM, convenient to bath. Close in. 315 North Gray. 6c-305

44-Room and fourd. ROOM AND BOARD in private home for 2 men or couple, Excellent meals, 505 North Frost. 45-Housekeeping Rooms. WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple. Close in. Reasonably priced. Kline Hotel, 323 South Russell. Phone 9525. 26c-316

FOR RENT—Vacancy at New Town Cab-ins. Maytags for rent. Plenty of hot wa-ter. 1801 South Barnes. 26p-818 of those already there.

Drinkwater, famed poet and dramatist, died today at the age of 54.

Apparently in normal health, he had attended the Oxford-Cambridge NURSERY SCHOOL HAS

His widow, Daisy Kennedy the "post-graduate" course for nursery Australian violinist, was injured school children.

"I read all of your works, why



tal State Bank of Big Sandy, Texas, et al, vs B. G. Pepper et al, Gregg. Writs of error granted: Texas & New Orleans Railroad

National Ins. Co., Hidalgo. Application for writs of error refused: The Texas Pipe Line Co. vs Mrs. W. T. Thompson, Nueces.

Gus S. Wortham et al vs J. H.

along with other European nations, but has shown no sympathy with proposals to arrange the withdrawal of those already there.

which chicks are hatched has a distinct influence on health and production of the pullets.

Italian immigration to America declined from 376,776 persons in 1913 to 13,395 in 1935.

# Finish Fight Between Henry Ford And Union Labor Expected Soon

**NEA** Service Staff Correspondent DETROIT, March 25-Some time in the late summer or early fall, "irresistible force" of John Lewis' unionization drive is going to meet the "immovable body" of Henry Ford's rugged individualism.

Before this happens, a big job of "consolidation" and organizing must be done. Getting 100,000 men to sign union cards in the wave of sitdown strikes, and converting those men into a dues-paying, disciplined union are two different things. Before the "Ford Next" slogan becomes a reality, much organization work must be done.

John Lewis, perhaps remembering Ford's one-time proposal to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas," has said that Ford will be on the dotted line by Christmas. Local union leaders on the spot say the active drive to get enough members to approach Ford with authority will begin this sum-

John Brophy, Lewis' right-hand man in Detroit, puts it this way: 'Organization at Ford's is inevi-Now that organization is the spirit of the time, the tempo of today's life, it is idle for Ford to think he can build bulkheads around a single motor company that will keep out the tide.

"That tide is rising so fast and so high that it will either break through or overflow any bulkheads

"If Ford will only employ the industrial statesmanship or intuition that led him to discard his model T when it was outmodeled, then we can hope that an to Ford employes handbills describoutmoded labor policy can be dis-carded just as peacefully and easily. But organization is inevitable." The Other Side

Against this stands Ford's long to such employes as crossed into record of open-shop operation,
Ford's long record of struggles
against outside influence of bankBennett also lau even of government thru

Against it stands Ford's recent public statement that "laborers should never join unions" because they are selfishly run by leaders that; he has been disorderly or influenced by international bankers in the interest of monopoly.

Against it is Ford's present weapon — a policy of watching close-ly every strike settlement in the Detroit area, and seeing to it that the pay at Ford's in any classification is at least as high, and when possible, higher than men have been able to obtain by strikes anywhere else.

Against it, too, stands Harry Bennett, Ford's erstwhile chief of police and present personnel manager, running, union leaders say, the most ruthless spy and policing

McKie will tell you that Bennett has devised a vigilante system of 7,000 men within the Rouge plant, made up of straw bosses and specially favored workers, and trained to spring instantly to the aid of plant guards at the first sign of a stidown to throw out the sitdown-

Bennett simply laughs at the story and denies it completely. He denies just as completely rumors that the Ford "service men" or plant personnel, police, and watch men employes have been augment ed from 400 to more than 1,000 and denies that there is any patroling of the plant beyond the absolute minimum of watchmen required in any plant as protection

That a new screen of heavy wire mesh 10 feet tall has been installed some 18 inches inside windows of the plant along Miller avenue is apparent to any passerby. This is the approach to the plant nearest the main Detroit roads, where the riot of 1932 took place.

"Dearborn Law Enforced"

It must be kept in mind that the Ford plant at River Rouge is not in Detroit. It is in Dearborn, vast sprawling plant where 90,000

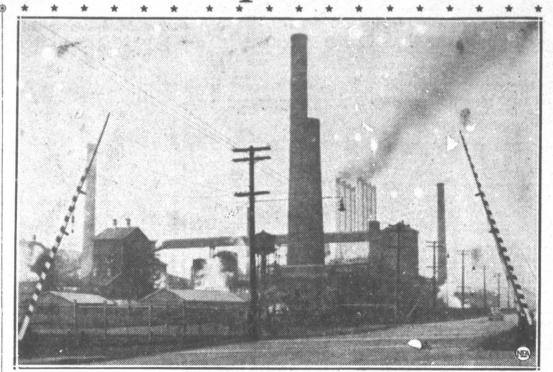
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The "hot corner" of the Ford Motor Company's vast plant at River Rouge, Dearborn, Mich. Here the main roads from De-

assembly line at a dizzy pace.

ped by police auto squads at the

border between Dearborn and De-

troit. They had to distribute them

Detroit on their way from work,

Bennett also laughs at this.

labor disputes in nearby

is not independent.

into the Rouge plant.

Ford's, Reuther says.

they incur no penalty.

than the UAW.

ready.

Denies Prejudice

Bennett also denies any prejud-

he was a foreman drawing \$4000

a year. But the policies he had

to enforce against men under him

speedups, relentless efficiency stan-

dards and the like, led him to take up union organization,

says. He became a Socialist, and was graduated from Brookwood Labor College, the Harvard of the organized labor movement. He hints at some sudden, melo-

agreed that an open shop at Ford's would be continual danger to their

position in other plants, and that

Like an island in a tumultuous

sea that rises daily higher and

higher, the great Ford plant crouches defiantly in its haze of smoke

and murk on the banks of the

River Rouge. It will hold the spot-

light as soon as the present wave

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ers from 25 countries will meet in

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ternational chess congress, the sev-

of sitdowns subsides.

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therefore it must be overcome.

union leaders are

something,"

troit approach the plant, and in 1932. All plant windows facing this road have recently been reinforced by heavy wire

### men keep the cars rolling off the When United Auto Workers members, jubilant at the General Motors settlement, tried to distribute ing the settlement, they were stop-

"Practically every town has an anti-handbill ordinance," he says. "Only we enforce it here. And Several hours before he was born, the capital press room was receivyou'll find that anyone stopped was bulletined over wires of press has usually been doing more than curred and three hours later he was photographed and his picture rush-That Ford "service men" have ed by plane to the big daily news-

had a hand in settling some of the parts Sam Houston took it all very plants supplying material to Ford, there seems no doubt. The great lined crib, or basket, or whatever Rouge plant, despite its glass facis used for such naps in modern days tory, steel mills, coke ovens, founand in gubernatorial mansions Even the flash of the photographer dry, paper mill and cement plant, who took his first picture failed to disturb him. His proud father, in With 80 plants in the Detroit area making parts or supplies for dressing gown after a sleepless night, Ford, union leaders like Walter was the only person who shared

Reuther, head of the west side that "first" with him. Soon after the news of his birth local, believe it might be possible to shut Ford down even without clattered to all sections of the state abandoned for more than a score system ever seen in industry.

Union organizers like veteran Bill to shut Ford down even without clattered to all sections of the state penetrating to any great extent over high-speed teletypes, telegrams over high-speed teletypes over high-speed teletyp of congratulations began pouring into the mansion and the governor's office. They were very quiet offices, for the governor had "taken off" for the low grade of the ore and the Reuther claims the UAW already has a considerable membership at the day and only his secretary, Mrs. comparatively small fixed price of Alma Albert, occupied the suite on Ford's, but there is no Ford local as such. Members at Ford's are the second floor.

Mrs. Albert was the liasion be-Union buttons are not allowed at accurately posted. Said one of her difference of the for operation. The one near here is undergoing extensive repairs and Bennett directly contradicts this, claiming employes with rows of union dues buttons may be seen any time now." A few minutes after crush the ore. in the plant at any time, and that the birth came the news in this they incur no penalty.

Samples from the mine show the vein assays \$5 to \$25 a ton. Owners Governor and Mrs Allred ice against union men at Ford's.
Mechanics Education Society un
at 10:20 this morning."

at 10:20 this morning."

There was immediate disagreeeions, with many members in the ment about the capital over the power plant, tool and die dedesirability of naming the baby partments, and maintenance staffs, "Sam Houston." Most took the view could, if they wished, come closer it was the governor's and Mrs. Allto shutting down the Rouge plant red's private business, but one young woman exclaimed, "What a burden Reuther, the organizer charged that name will be!" Some time ago with penetrating Ford's, is a for-mer Ford employe. He has no the governor was quoted against naming children after famous per personal grievance, he says, for

sons, but apparently he weakened. Incidentally, s named for him. several have been

would have had a similar name. She spud in about April 1. would have been named Betsy after Mrs. Allred. The Allreds had it and a half miles north of the all worked out ahead of time. In addition to being the second boy born into a governor's family in tion in the Magic City field. Water

AUSTIN, March 25 (P)—The advent of Sam Houston Allred was attended by much more publicity than usually accompanies the birth of a at birth. The Al ed children are James Jr., 7, and David, 4. The first boy born there was the call for

Williams Houston. A boy also was born in the mansion to the daughter of Gov. John Ireland, the state's chief executive from 1883 to 1887.

The new baby and the governor's first secretary, Dero D. Cowley, will have one thing in common. calmly, sleeping peacefully in a silk- also was born March 17, St. Pat-

> GOLD PRICE HIKE **RE-OPENS MINES** IN BLACK HILLS.

KEYSTONE, 3. D. (AP)-With the price of gold still more than \$35 an ounce, many small gold mines in the Black Hills of South Dakota reopened after being Typical of the workings coming

back to life is a small mines near the low grade of the ore and the the precious metal made mining a doubtful venture. When the government hiked the

tween the mansion and the press price of gold, however, many of the correspondents, keeping the latter smaller shafts were put in shape undergoing extensive repairs and Samples from the mine show the

envision a view of the high price.





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### **Governor Backs** Chicago Plans

CHICAGO, March 25 (AP)-Chicago's title fight camp bounced back into action today after being pushed on the ropes by a series of litigation rights and legislative

Joe Foley, promoter for scheduled championship bout June 22 at Comiskey Park between Titleholder James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis, was ready to meet the champion and his man-ager, Joe Gould, when they arrive late today or Friday to select a training site.

A ray of sunshine in the form of a statement by Governor Henry Horner had dispersed most of the gloom engendered by the Illinois Senate's passage of a bill for a \$10 top on seats for a bout expected to have a \$3.30 to \$27.50 ticket sale. Enactment of such a law, Foley contended, would drive the fight out of Chicago. "I seriously doubt that action of

the Senate will have any effect on the holding of the contest. . . Nor do I expect the House to concur in the action of the sen-

# OIL TEST WILL BE

WHEELER, March 25-Material is being moved in for a wildcat oil test north of Wheeler where H. C. Robinson et al will drill their No. 1 S. T. Morgan in the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 35, block A-4, H&-GN survey. The operators plan to

The rank wildcat will miles northeast of nearest produc-

Promotion of the test has been under way for several years. Plans ing "preparedness" data, his arrival original Sam Houston's son, Rogers deeper if formations appear favorable and higher pay has not been

ALARM SYSTEM URGED.

DALLAS, March 25 (A)-Dr. David Price, federal engineer who examined the explosion-torn New London school, urged safety engineers today to devise an alarm system for escaping combustible gases.

A north wind pushed traces of Texas' latest dust storm southward

The norther blew in at 10 miles an hour in Dallas, where the dust had cut visibility to three-quarters of a mile shortly before midnight The dust at Fort Worth was clearing before the fresh winds. Abilene reported fresh northerly

winds brought swirling dust which reduced visibility to half a mile The temperature fell at the wind sprang up. At Amarillo the silt still hung

thickly in the air but airports re ported clearing weather there and generally west. Farther to the south the dust was heavy, dropping visibility to three blocks in Lub bock.

In South Texas skies at midnight were clear and the weather was San Antonio and Austin warm. reported no dust.

Polit Ted Colbert of the Continental Oil Company said at Hous-ton the dust storm rose to 15,000 The oil company's president Dan Moran, a passenger with Colbert on across-state flight, said "for miles and miles we flew at an altitude of 15,600 feet and looked down upon a cloud of red dust. I have never seen a worse dust storm.

BOISE CITY, Okla., March 25 (AP) -The most extensive southwest dust southward today under the attack of strong northerly winds.

Clouds of flying topsoil clung tenaciously to part of central and Wheeler city limits and about 10 southern Oklahoma and Texas for the second day but their thickness was reduced. In the Panhandle, the storm had abated to be followed by temperatures in the 40s.

Western Kansas, Colorado and northern Oklahoma were virtually out of the storm. Some dust penetrated far into Missouri. Schools closed yesterday by dust here and at Woodward and Beaver Okla., prepared to resume their

Wichita, Kas., subjected to a light today. Texas' dust storm was pushed southward by a brisk north wind.

Oklahoma hatches 25,000,000 eggs

PANHANDLE, March 25. - Boy Scouting activities have been begun in Panhandle again, with the Parthe reorganization of the Senior Scouts, and the institution of Cub

upon a Scoutmaster and assistant. Joe Tooley, Pat Gerald, F. F. Ferrell, Bob Vaughn, and A. A. Croft, for troop 1. Those for troop 2 are F. A. Render, Kellus Turner, W. A. Miller, Sam Lanning, J. G. Wads-

Bob Vaughn was named Cubmaster, with Mrs. Earl Nunn and ent-Teacher association sponsoring Mrs. Fred Hood named Den Moth-

couting.

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Troop committees have been named of feed, fertilizer, cottonseed meal which will decide in the near future and planting seeds.

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