WEST TEXAS: FAIR, WARMER IN THE

PANHANDLE, COOLER IN EXTREME SOUTHEAST PORTION TONIGHT; THURS-

8 PAGES TODAY

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FDR AGAIN ATTACKS 'FEUDAL SYSTEM'

Baptists of district 10, which comprised of the Panhandle, will gather in Pampa tomorrow for two-day meeting, in the first convention ever held in the Top O' Texas area in which all phases of organized church work are repre Heading the list of state and dis

trict officials here for the conven-Baptist church, is Dr. T. C. Gard ner. Dallas, state director of th Baptist Training Union. Dr. Gardner will deliver the key

note address, "Conquest," at 10:10 Other state Baptist officials on the program will be Mrs. B. A. Copass, Fort Worth, W. M. U. president; Rev. C. Y. Dossey, state

school missionary.

Dr. Thomas Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, Brownwood. will deliver an address at the morn-

ng session Friday. Dr. J. Howard Williams of Amarillo will preach just before noon

District officials present will include Mrs. D. A. Grundy, W. M. U. president; W. S. Savage, Baptist Training Union president; R. A. Springer, Sunday school superintendent; J. C. McKenzie, missionary Total attendance at the convention is expected to be 1,000.

broadcast of some of the services has been arranged. There will be six music services during the two-day meeting here.

As the session opens at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow, there will be a song service led by Ira Powell of Borger. Special music is also being arranged by John Josey of Amarillo, following the reports at 11:20 a.m. At 1:30 Thursday afternoon, Mrs.

Ira Powell of Borger will lead a song service, while at 7 o'clock that evening there will be a song service H. W. Miner of Pampa is in predicted he would ask a federal five of the Gray county group, re-charge of the song service to be held court to nullify it. at 9 e'clock and of special music at 11:45 on Friday morning.

TWO KILLED, THIRD

killed and a third was wounded senate and house. was under investigation today by B. F. Phelps, about 70, and Ed-Ray Gregory, 12, were shot to death yesterday. Mrs. P. Gregory, about 40, mother of the

boy, suffered a flesh wound. Justice of the Peace Glover said only one gun. a revolver, was found. He said that Constable Hugh Fitzgerald found the weaphear the body of Phelps, who the typical dictator. had been shot in the mouth.

Justice Glover said. Her husband stated that the two families, nextdoor neighbors, had been involved in a controversy.

Phelps, a retired railway switchman, was survived by his widow and a brother. The boy, an only mobilization and concentration of child, was survived by his par-

FARM CHECKS RECEIVED

Additional checks, in payment of participation by Gray county farmers in the 1937 agricultural conservation program, received here Mon-day and Tuesday brought the total up to \$205,340.66 today.

Of the total amount, \$15,712.54

went to Gray county ranchers who had signed for the 1937 range-There were two allotments of the

checks this week, one for \$29,598.20, the other of \$2,146.16.

1937 program were those eligible for County Farm Agent Ralph R

Thomas again advised farmers who wish to plant cotton this year, to consult with his office. The Gray county quota for 1938 is 8,263 acres. above the number of acres on which cotton was produced las

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check for \$2 for winning a liars' Oklahoma City. Dan entered the cerning the expropriation.

City Dan entered the coming the expropriation.

That he-men had no use for Greta and I saying I like her and I Garbo, and the R. R. felt sunk into saying I do and don't you go didn't have any bait and traded the space a drink for a frog, and a few the matter" and was now "exam
That he-men had no use for Greta and I saying I do and don't you go when the first guy, a 240-pound putting something in the paper I didn't say—I know who you are! with another frog.

Delegation Satisfied With Results of Work TO PROBE OF MEETING HERE At Highway Hearings

WASHINGTON. March 23 (AP)-President Roosevelt cleared the way tcday for a congressional investigaticn of the Tennessee Valley authority by arranging to send con-Gress a full report on his ouster personally on problems while in Austin and had interviews with Chairman Arthur E. Morgan. gelist; and G. S. Hopkins, Sunday

Mr Roosevelt drafted the message late yesterday after ordering Morgan's removal on three counts and promoting vice chairman Har-ccurt A. Morgan to the chairman-designation and maintenance of the and promoting vice chairman Har-

Some informed persons said the way. President might choose James L. and McLean BCD President Thur-Fly, 40-year-old TVA general coun- man Adkins presented this proposal sel. to fill the vacancy of the three-man board.

to the commission offering to fur-nish the present road and 100-foot

reporters the message would set out visement with a promise of a defihis legal powers to oust the man nite answer later. A whom he chose five years ago to

former chairman, chopping trees at by saving approximately \$150,000 said, "it is an unassailable proposi-his home in Yellow Springs, Ohio, county tax funds. said on learning of the President's "Well, that's that!"

hand and directors Harcourt Morgan and David E. Lilenthal was three state representatives. Speakmevitable. The President himself ers before the commission included said yesterday he had no objections Sam Braswell, Clarendon newspaper to an investigation.

shooting in which two persons were debate over TVA policies in both thorn. Del Rio; County Judge Sher Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), author castle, Turkey.

the TVA legislation, said the President could do "nothing else" but remove Morgan, who three times ignate the entire ruote from Perryhad refused to substantiate charges of dishonesty against his cq-direc-

'That fellow caused all sorts of trouble," said Norris. Senator Bridges, however, termed Mr. Roosevelt's procedure that "of

Mrs. Gregory, suffering from shock, was not questioned closely. Inchica, Glegory, spid. Her hydrond

SAN ANTONIO, March 23 (AP) federal forces in the South since the colors for mass training in defense of the southern frontiers of the United States this summer, ior General H. J. Brees, commander of eight corps area, with headquarters at Fort San Houston the third army next August for extensive field service in maneuvers The mobilization is the first in the history of the third army includes troops in the eighth and fourth corps area comprising the last states of North and South day before—strong, silent men who did contained the last states of North and South day before—strong, silent men who did contained the last states of North and South day before—strong, silent men who did contained the last states of North and South day before—strong, silent men who did contained the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states are strong the last states of North and South day before—strong the last states are strong the last stro Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana. Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

wheat and cotton growers and BRITAIN PROTESTS OIL

British government announced to-day it had made representations local garages. One was a local "Whure you think I been?" he LONDON, March 23 (AP)-The to Mexico against President Laz- school teacher. One was a brawny demanded. aro Cardenas' expropriation of pipeliner. Two were truck drivers, that French pitcher (Camille), and properties of British oil compan-

R. A. Butler, parliamentary undersectary for foreign affairs, told tend a private showing of "Conthe House of Commons the govulation of the LaNors theater last that there see pitcher (Anna That Dan McGrew received a ernment "have drawn the atten-night. He was kinda shaky when he Christie)." tion of the Mexican government asked the first one to attend becontest conducted by a company in to their profound anxiety" con- cause he had been led to believe R. R. gasped.

nutes later the snake came back ining the situation resulting from plus flesh on him said, "Who's playthe (Cardenas') decree." ing in that pitcher?"

Actual commitments were few vet the Gray county delegation that re turned from Austin fast night was optimistic over ultimate results from the con'racts made with the Texas

Headed by County Judge Sherman White, J. M. Collins, chairman of the highway committee of the Pampa chamber of commerce and Board of City Development, Arlie Carpenter. LeFors, county commissionr, and Thurman Adkins, McLean, presiden McLean Board of Citl Development. the delegation of 11 appeared before the Texas highway commission in the formal hearing Monday on three separate dockets, contacted each of the three highway commissioners other governmental officials.

highway commission and other offi-

cials in the state capitol.

Designation Sought. The principal objective of the 11 Pampa-LeFors-McLean county high-County Judge Sherman White Before leaving last night for Warm right-of-way. The commission prom-Springs, Ga., Mr. Roosevelt told ised to take the matter under ad-

The proposal would save the counhead the gigantic new deal pro- ty from \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually Morgan and his friends have challenged that authority, contending Texas law permitting the highway able inquiries concerning the situation. the TVA act permits removal only department to assume the remain- tion existing in the authority by a congressional resolution. The ing bonds against the road, there-

The next objective was the revival established, the power of removal of the north-south highway from ought to exist.
Perryton to Del Rio, including two "Futhermore, sponded to letters from County Judge President Administration lieutenants agreed Sherman White and the Pampa o an investigation.

His ouster of Arthur Morgan, howJ. A. Mead, Miami; State Repre-

ever, brought varying congressional sentatives C. L. Harris, McAdoo, Bob reaction, and foreshadowed heated Alexander, Childress, and A. R. Cau-

Promise Obtained. The commission was asked to des-

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Temperatures In Pampa

By THE ROVING REPORTER

tower. Three were roughnecks and

two were drillers.

sissy in the bunch.

WASHINGTON, March 23 (A)-President Rooseveli, advising congress today that he had ousted Arthur E. Morgan from TVA, said it was "clearly the right' of the legislature to make "any fair inquiry" into TVA's administration or policies.

"But I cannot in the meanwhile said, "abdicate my constitutional duty to take care that the laws ha faithfully executed."

Mr. Roosevelt ordered Morgan's removal from the Tennesse Valley city. Authority chairmanship, yesterday, to become effective today. Simultaneously the President announced the elevation of Harcourt A. Mor gan, now vice-chairman, to the chairmanship. His message on TVA made no

recommendation for filling the va-canacy on the board, but some informed persons believed he would nominate James L. Fly, TVA general counsel. With his message, Mr. Roosevelt

sent to the capitol a letter from Robert H. Jackson, the acting atorney general, upholding the President's right to remove TVA board members from office. Jackson, outling the case in etter dated March 18, said charges

dishonesty and want of integrity" had been made against Directors Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal by the chairman, who then openly defied the on maintenance and would likewise President's "constitutional author-"I think I may state," Jackson

"Futhermore, the Tennessee Val-Senator Bridges (R-NH), a TVA existing impassable gaps, between ley Authority being an executive critic. said he was informed Mor-Perryton and Pampa and between agency, performing executive func-gan would fight the removal order Turkey and Clarendon. Twenty-tions, and therefore in the execu-"to the last ditch." Some associates eight representatives, including only tive branch of the government, the power of removal ought to be in the

Admin stration leaders agreed

with burglary and sentenced to two district court at Higgins yesterday.

was at liberty today, following posting of a \$1,500 appeal bond. With the posting of the appeal bond, the posting of the appeal bond. With the posting of the appeal bond, the posting of the appeal bond.

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Hill was one of the four Pampa jured.

youths arrested January 27, in connection with a series of petty thefts over the Top O' Texas area.

"Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer.

said. The R. R. was startled be

"Have you ever seen Greta Garbo

"Yeah, I seen her in

in a picture?" the R. R. asked a

tiana) and that Russian pitcher

"That's about all of them." the

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The Roving Reporter

Finds Strong, Silent

He-Men Like Garbo

The Roving Reporter went on a and it's about Napoleon and the

can dish it out and take it with Napoleon's retreat from Moscow,

muscles. The kind of men they call "I guess I'll be there," he finally

Well, the R. R. didn't have much cause he expected the blonde,

trouble finding them. He found 11 bronzed giant whose shirt was sort

who took him up on his proposition. of raised up by the hair of his

Five of them were interviewed as chest, to get sarcastic about Garbo,

they stood in front of the K. C. but that was nothing compared to

All these men he invited to at- (Anna Karenina) and that Ger-

waffle house, waiting to go out on the shock he had coming.

equal gusto. Tough guys with the R. R. blurted out hurriedly.

U. S. Photographer Tells How He Was Jailed 5 Days As Spy, Then Expelled

By ROY ROUSSEAU (By Cable to NEA Service and Pampa Daily News)

PARIS. March 23-Mysteriously put under arrest. Tossed into tiny, ill-ventilated cell with four other prisoners. Held there for five miserable days without any knowledge of the charge against me. And denied an opportunity to communicate my plight to the outside world.

That was my introduction to Nazi Austria.

Though a working American newspaper photographer with a passport in perfectly good order, I was branded as a syp because I flashed camera on marching troops in Linz in the hours just before Adolf Hitler's triumphant entrance into that

There were about six shots on my film when an Austrian policeman suddenly shouted, in German, "That is forbidden!'

Arrested for Taking Pictures I put down my camera and pulld cut my press-cards. He smilingly agreed that it was all right for

me to take pirtures but nevertheless he grabbed my arm and •led me to a police station. There Austrian and German police officers examined all my papers, had me searched, turned out all my pockets and did a lot of type-

writing on some kind of form. They seemed especially interest ed in my camera, and asked a lot of questions about it. It was pretty hard for me to explain the camera to them as we didn't talk each other's language. But I told them I was a representative of the Ameri can press

That didn't seem to satisfy them because I was taken to another bu-

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The beautiful six-room farm home Administration licutenants agreed a congressional inquiry of the feud chamber of commerce by reporting legislative inquiry into the feud between Arthur Morgan on the one for the hearing at Austin. In the land and directors Harcourt Morgan were nine county judges and other to TVA directors was inother to TVA directors was in- of Miami, was destroyed by fire of Springfield, Mo., on those two last night. Cause is unknown. Bill Foreman, neighbor, was in-

FREES HUBERT HILL

Bill Foreman, neighbor, was injured by a falliing chimney as a bucket brigade was formed in an effort to combat the blaze. Mr. Forman was brought to Pampa this morning in an ambulance and after treatment was able to return to his home. He was badly bruised and cut and there was a possibility of with burglary and sentenced to two broken bones. X-ray pictures were with burglary and sentenced to two broken bones. X-ray pictures were taken.

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We are happy to make this form for commerce, also stated that the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the annual event, was glad to move the dates ahead because the tentative dates brought the Pampa celebration too near the annual rodeo at Canadian on July 4.

"We are happy to make this ber of commerce headquarters here from the providence of the

of criminal appeals at Austin, a totally destoryed with all contents. organization next Tuesday. of criminal appeals at Austin, a motion for a new trial having been totally destoryed with all contents.

Mr. Kitchens, aged resident of the Preliminary plans indicate that Judge Noel McDade of Dumas, over-ruled by District Judge W. R. community for more than 25 years, this year's Fiesta and his housekeeper escaped unin- thing ever attempted by the Jay-

FDR ASKS JEFFERSON'S

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP) -President Roosevelt by proclamation today called upon the nation to observe April 13 in this and each succeeding year as the birth-day of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and third president of the United States. The proclamation, issued in pur-

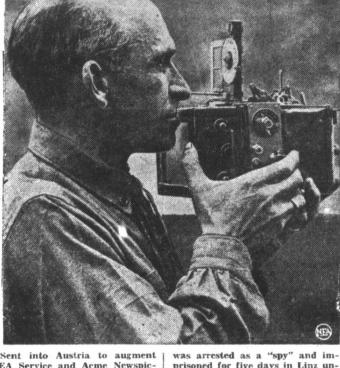
suance of a congressional urged government officials and the people generally to display flags and to observe the day in schools, churches and other suitable places with appropriate ceremonies.

Low Salaries Would Take Sales Tax Rap, Says Texan

DALLAS, March 23 (AP) Low salaried citizens would take the rap if a sales tax is voted in Texas, officials of the retail Grocers Association said in convention here today.
"The basis of the tax," Rog-

er Q. Flournoy of Dallas secretary of the association said, "is upon the consumer. Consumers in the lower bracket groups spend the largest per cent of money for necessities thus the burden of the tax would be placed upon

Officers further contended the tax would be a nuisance both to the consumer and retailer. Speakers said the tax would make a tax collector out of a



NEA Service and Acme Newspictures' photographic coverage of the dramatic German invasion, Paris Staff Photographer Ray

prisoned for five days in Linz until his release was obtained by the U. S. State Department. Here is the cabled story of his ex-

Top O' Texas Fiesta To Be June 9 and 10

Dates of the Top O' Texas Fiesta were announced definitely today as Thursday and Friday, June 9

Tentative dates of June 16 and 17 had been selected previously, but a change had to be made R. B. Allen, chairman of the

of the organization said today.

director of the Bureau of Agriculdirector was here interviewing men Highway commission recently statdesiring work on the project.

red in the city hall before 9 o'clock the Oklahoma line would be made. this morning. Men desiring work as skilled and unskilled laborers were told to register at the Texas Re-employment Service in the Combs Worley building. As jobs materialize. WPA will be asked to furnish men, with men on relief rolls being given preferance. After the relief rolls have been

area supervised from the Pampa of- tures." rea supervised from the Pampa ofice will be used, Mr. Schroeder inormed the men.

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selected. The office will be located president." announced whether the men will pending executive reorganization camp at the site or be taken to and from their homes by truck.

With a final senate vote on the companization dios above the garage but no damage resulted. Preliminary work will include sinking of test shafts, clearing of debris from the site and construction of a road.

would continue the comptroller general's office, established in 1921.

Byrd's amendment and a move to shelve the bill by sending it back to City firemen overjoyed with a firement of the comptroller general's office, established in 1921.

the posting of the appeal bond, the sum-dill's bonds total \$3,500.

Hill's attorney. Clem Calhoun, gave notice of appeal to the court of the court o

Cordell citizens have extended an invitation to the Oklahoma Highway commission to attend. A simiway commission to attend. A state are invitation will be extended the March 30 until May 1, affect 50

committee of the Pampa Board of cluding 18 power fishing craft op-City Development will immediately begin a drive to take a large delegation to the association meeting. Cordell had the largest delegation at the annual meeting here. Oilfield Highway 41 is a short

county dam on McClellan creek is scheduled to begin within the next 10 days H. R. Schroeder, personnell directors of the Proceed of the County of the Process of the Proces tance is improved and other parts tural Economics, said today. The are under construction. The Texas ed that recognition of the unim-Between 200 and 300 men gath- proved strip between Wheeler and participation in the grim games in 22,000 soldiers and sailors await a

WASHINGTON, March 23. (P)exhausted, other men on the books Senator Byrd (D., Va.) declared toexhausted, other men on the books of the reemployment service will be day that the comptroller general had earned the displeasure of the had earned the displeasure of the berson-Smalling Chevrolet Co. at the corner of Francis and Ballard workers from other counties in the Virginian called "illegal expendilast night at 9:20 o'clock. Firen

viewed men with office experience ment expenditures to the director of running and that the building had from which an office staff will be the budget, an appointee of the been closed causing smoke to col With a final senate vote on the

and from their homes by truck. proposed an amendment which Preliminary work will include would continue the comptroller gen-

Mr. Schroeder planned to go to committee were the major obstacles aid kit presented to then McLean this afternoon to interview to senate disposition of the mea- W. H. Davis of the American

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 23 P)-President Roosevelt declared today that national progress and prosperity "are being held back chiefly because of selfishness on the part of a few."

In a prepared outdoor address eplete with fresh attacks special privilege" and the "feudal ystem." which he ranked with ascism, the Chief Executive also bluntly told Georgia and the lower outh that their wages were "far too low."

He called for "cooperation all long the line" to rebuild the nation on sounder lines. "We propose to go forward and

not back," he said. Stopping here enroute from Washington to Warm Springs, Ga., for a ten-day rest, the President dedicated Roosevelt Square, center of Gainesville's resurrection, with federal aid, from a disastrous tornado

two years ago. Gainesville's cooperation in the rebuilding, he said, presented principle which if applied to national problems would "amply solve our national needs."

Old Regimes Flayed Mr. Roosevelt then declared prosperity was being retarded by a "selfish" minority who believe in a "different theory of government," give little thought to the "one third ill fed, ill clad and ill housed," and regard balancing the budget as more important than appropriating for

"But this nation," he said in takng his audience back to the Harding. Coolidge and Hoover regimes, will never permanently get on the road to recovery if we leave the methods and the processes of re-covery to those who owned the government of the United States from 1921 to 1933." Hitting at his critics in congress

he said the "selfish" few had the "same type of mind" as those who vote against legislation to social and economic conditions, proclaiming loudly that they are for the objectives but do not like the methods and then fail utterly to offer a better method of their own." Then turning to conditions in 'this, my other state," the President spoke in vigorous language against low wages and low buying power. Many in the au lieved he was referring to opposit-

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HONOLULU, March 23. (AP) Naval orders today barred Japanese fishing craft and all other nonclipse anyby the Jayby the bor during April maneuvers of the United States fleet, and army au-

> James Collins and the highway pleasure and other type boats, innavy's gigantic mid-Pacific base. Closing of the harbor is designed from other marine craft to mass

the Pacific coast, Alaska and Samoa Army authorities meanwhile made their most direct appeal for civilian

which a defense force of more than

imulated attack by fleet units acting as invaders.

There was no fire,

CIVIC LEADERS ENTERTAINED AT PUBLIC RELATIONS BANQUET

FOR GUESTS OF **B-PW TUESDAY**

A large group of city officials presidents of the civic clubs, business leaders and friends of the Twentieth Century members of the Business and Promembers of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's club were guests Culture President at the annual public relations banquet and dance given last evening Names Committee at the Schneider hotel.

In a unique manner Lillian Jordan, who presided at the banquet, presented each guest and introduced the numbers on the program with

who gave a discourse on the vartypes of women and a resume were crossed. Arvo Goddard, a high school student, entertained with ramblings and several harmonica chairman; Mrs. C. W. Stowell, menu

A quartet, composed of Leona Hurst, Colleen McMahan, Gene Finkbeiner, and Arvo Goddard, from the high school sang three numbers. Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker gave a review of the work accomplished the club during the past year.

Dinner was served at tables which were centered with attractive arrangements of bright colored tulips in green bowls, and hand painted menu and program cards marked

Representatives of the various civic organizations who attended the affair were Mrs. J. W. Garman. Council of Clubs; Dan Gribbon, Rotary club; H. W. Waddell, American Legion; A. M. Teed. Lion's club; W. A. Bratton, C. L. Stine, M. W. Lewis, and W. T. Fraser, city; W. Weatherred, county superintendent of schools; L. L. Sone, superintendent of Pampa schools; R. A. Selby, Kiwanis club; Judge W. R. ment; and Walter J. Daugherty, Retall Credit association.

guests were present at the dinner Circle Meets for and several more invited guests attended the dance which followed the dinner. Both old-fashioned and nodern dances were enjoyed by the

Trio Complimented At Surprise Party Given Recently

After the guests arrived, a huge with gifts. Bingo was played by the group and a clever assortment of Birthday Observed

Refresments were served buffet By Sewing Club style to Messrs. and Mmes. Roy Kretzmeier, Hub Burrows, Carl Ba-

vitamin B, necessary for good appetite and normal mussel tone By Chatterbox Club in the digestive tract, is destroyed



RITA JOHNSON

MIEWS OF SUCIETY

Mrs. R. S. Lawrence, president of the Twentieth Century Culture club, appointed a breakfast com-The evening's entertainment in-mittee at the meeting of the club ended "Static" by John Sullivan, mittee at the meeting of the club Mrs. Joe Burrow

Members of the committee, which will make arrangements for the anthe lines of three major networks F. A. Howard, program chairman; Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, decoration

In the business session the club voted to give three chairs to the

Following the roll call which was answered with current events, Mrs. Lee Waggoner gave "The History of Collin's Overland Telegraph" and told how it failed because of the trans-Atlantic cable which was put down by Cyris Field. These projects caused the United States to become interested in Alaska.

In speaking on "Arming the Good Neighbors," Mrs. J. M. Collins discussed the South American counties. Mrs. Crawford Atkinson spoke on "Curb Service in our Life To-day" and "Weighed and Found

Refreshments of strawberry short cake and coffee were served by the hostess to Mmes. Crawford Atkin-Brown, J. M. Collins, N. W. Gaut Selby, Kiwanis club; Judge W. R. S. Lawrence, Ewing Leech, Marvin Ewing, district judge; L. L. Mc-Lewis, H. P. Lusby, L. L. McColm, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, C. Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Jaycee; Guy E. W. Stowell, J. P. Wehrung, and Lee McTagert, Board of City Develop- Waggoner.

Approximately 100 members and Young Matrons'

A meeting of the Young Matrons circle of the First Baptist church held at the church Monday afternoon was opened with a song, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go." Mrs. R. W. Tucker led the devotional on "Follow Thou Me" which was followed by a prayer.

In the business meeting, the roll

Mrs. Jess Clay honored her hus-band, Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, and of a missionary and the field in Mrs. Hub Burrows with a surprise which he was located. Mrs. C. Gorbirthday party Saturday evening at don Bayless, president of the society, made several announcements.

Ice cream and cake were served cake decorated with "happy birth-day", Ellen, Leana and Jess' was to Mmes. Eddie Gray, P. K. Sterns, placed in the center of the table. R D. Yowell. Herbert Stockton, Green and pink candles lighted the Harry Miner Jr., Charles Miller, white green and pink cake. The John Balley, Wiley Pierce. L. H group sang "Happy Birthday," and Simpson, L. L. Allen, Haskell Dill he honored guests were presented R. W. Tucker, and seven children.

Kretzmeier, Hub Burrows, Carl Bacter, Alya Phillips, V. J. Castka, Jess Clay and the hostess.

Study Club Has
Lesson on China

SKELLYTOWN, March 23—A program on "China" was given by members of the Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club, when they met be study Club, whith when they met at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. I. J. Mrs. Laurence Taylor was hostess to the Wayside Club will have a covered dish lunched at the home of Mrs. I. J. Mrs. Laurence Taylor was hostess to the Wayside Home Demonstration on the followin

Education in China" was given by Mrs. Stella Tomlin and W. W. Hughes low for men. Those attending were: Messrs and Mms. Geo. L. Stanley, president presided over the business meeting. A refreshment plate carrying out the Saint Patrick Motif was served to the following members: Messames Chester Strickland, J. C. Jarvis, S. C. Dickey, J. M. Hause, Geo. L. Stanley, Earl J. New. Geo. L. Stanley, Earl J. New. Geo. Heath, T. B. Barron, E. J. Haslam, H. W. Sherrieb, and the host-sess.

Mrs. Barron will be hostess to the club Tuesday, April 5.

Witamin, B. W. Stella Tomlin in g a doughnut sale. All orders must be called to Mrs. R. H. Kitchings before noon.

Junior G. A. girls of the First Baptist church will meet at 4:15 o'clock at the church. Will meet at 4:15 o'clock at the church. Will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the susy Dozen Sewing club at 3 o'clock in the church. Will meet at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms. Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian so-clet will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian so-clet will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. J. A. Arwood as leader. Good Will group of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church will have a party in the home of Mrs. Howard Neath, in the Humble camp at 2:30 o'clock.

Witamin, B. W. Stella Tomlin, Mrs. Charles Webb. Mrs. Ballie Taylor; excluding the proposed of the First Methodist church will have a party in the home of Mrs. Howard Neath, in the Humble camp at 2:30 o'clock.

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Dinner Party Given

GLAZIFR. March 23.-Members and ex-members of the Chatterbox Attend District club entertained their husbands and other guests with a dinner at the Convention in Group

were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jack-son Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hext, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greenhill. Mrs. Bessie Hance and daughter Wenona, and Claud Tackitt, all of Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Watter Scott, Mrs. G. A. Robbins and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frass, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Larsov, Mrs. Walter Flewelling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Wheeler, all of Glazier; Mrs. Fannie Snyder and Mr. Buck Nelson of Amarillo.



Ideal for post-Lenten teas, lunchcons and bridge parties is this graceful frock of soft rayon sheer in a muted agua tone with short sleeves and yoke of matching trapunto lace. The high neckline, draped fullness through the bodice and sleekly flared skirt are important fashion points.



SATURDAY
Trebie Clef club will have a monthly ocial at the club rooms at 2:30 o'clock.

Reapers' Class to

Eight games of forty-two were The Reapers' class of the First aved after dinner with Walter Baptist church will meet at the Scott winning the prize for high score and L. J. Holt for low. Mrs. John Ward received the award for high and Mrs. Harry Ward low the District 10 Baptist convention which opens that morning at 9:45

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing the old time shoddish, heel and toe, squares, new church at the lunch hour.

Mrs. Owen Johnson is teacher of



Book Reviewed at Twentieth Century Forum Meeting

A book review, "Citadel" by A. J. followed. Cronin was given by Mrs. A. B. A review of the first seven chap-Roy Bourland.

life and works. Mmes. C. N. Barrett, Don Conley, eight of the study book.
W. T. Fraser, A. B. Goldston, E. L. The devotional was given

Members of WMS Plan Picnic Supper To be Given Soon

Members of the McCullough-

men and Home Missions" was completed, was conducted by Mrs. Brat-cher, who was assisted by Mmes. J. E. Baird, E. H. Johnson, Ed D. Newell of Amarillo. Stokes, and H. L. Wallace.

reading by Mrs. Bratcher, plans were made by the group for a picnic supper to be held Friday night, April :30 o'clock. Those present were Mmes. C. R.

ernon, C. J. Smith, J. E. Baird, H. H. Bratcher, Ed Stokes, H. H. Wal-Adkinson, E. H. Johnson, Minor Langford, Kit Autry, E. N. Franklin, C. D. Harris, and V. N. Osborne. The circle will meet with Mrs.

Carl Johnson on Monday afternoon

Mrs. Brandon Leads Of Reapers' Circle

At the meeting of the Reapers' ircle of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church n the home of Mrs. Virgil Howell Monday afternoon, a program was directed by Mrs. C. C. Brandon who had charge in the absence of the Conferences to Be circle chairman.

Year," taught by Mrs. A. L. Prig-

Refreshments were served to one Owen Johnson, A. L. Prigmore, J. G. West Texas State college.

Seitz, B. C. Rogers, Charles West, A. B. Carruth, J. S. Fuqua, W. A. Green, F. J. Stails, E. W. Hogan, Homer Taylor, Billie Taylor, and



WMS Circles Give Donations to Aid Relief of China

Offerings to benefit the relief of China were made at the meetings of the circles of the Woman's Mission-

circle one who met at her home for a program whoch was opened with the song, "Work for the Night is Coming." A prayer by the hostess

Goldston at the meeting of the ters of the study book, "What is Twentieth Century Forum yester- this Moslem World," was given by day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Art Hurst who was assisted by son who forecasted the future of Strawberries in sponge cups with the missionary enterprises in the W. L. whipped cream were served to Moslem world as given in chapters bowl.

Green Jr., Arthur Holland, Odus
Mitchell, Frank Perry, Arthur Swanson, E. H. Turner, W. C. Stack,
Miss Marjorie Buckler, and the hospose. Mrs. Thompson closed the meeting with a prayer, and refreshments were served by the hostess.
At the meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. Glen Ratcliff, who was assisted by Mrs. Hugh Morrow, plans were made for the quarterly luncheon which will be given March

Mrs. Al Lawson read an article Members of the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society which was followed with a collection met Monday afternoon at the Mc-Cullough Memorial.

After the opening hymns and a was given by Mrs. What is this Moslem World."

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members and one visitor, Mrs. O. Mrs. A. B. Ottinger, hostess to Following the closing prayer by members of circle three, was as-Mrs. Kit Autry and the scripture sisted by Mrs. Frank Shotwell as

Fifteen members and five guests, Mmes. Margaret Ruttencutter, Ben rary. at the McCullough Memorial at Stein Camp, Charles Wayne, Mary 30 o'clock. Moody, and J. E. Walton, attended the meeting which was opened with the devotional taken from the song, "More About Jesus," by Mrs. Shot-

Mrs. Bennie Adams discussed the last chapter of "What is this Moslem World" and "What the Future of Christian Missions May be over There" preceding the refreshments which were served to those attend-

In the Clara Hill class room at the church, Mrs. Lawrence West Adi Program at Meeting and Mrs. D. D. Dean were hostesses to the members of circle four. Mrs. W. Purviance reviewed the cook, "What is this Moslem World" and the meeting closed with a do nation for the relief of China. Refreshments were served to members in the bassment of the church.

Mrs. L. M. Salmon gave the devotional which was followed with the lesson the book, "Fruits of the By P-TA Officer Year" taught by Mrs.

CANYON, March 23.—Conferences with Panhandle leaders in P-T A new member, Mrs. Webster Johnson work will be held all day Friday, and the regular members, Mmes. T. March 25. by Mrs. Charles E. Roe, gress of Parents and Teachers, at Mrs. Roe will take time, however

to address students and faculty members at assembly Friday at 11

The visitor has been on the staff of the National Congress since 1924. There are about 2,000,000 lepers

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Class Entertains Guests at Party

A party given last evening by the members of the Faithful Workary society of the First Methodist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Turner was hostess to the 14 members and two visitors of circle one who met at her home for Vill Speak at

The playing of Chinese checkers provided the entertainment for the evening.

sandwiches, punch and favors of yellow candy chickens, were served at a lace covered table centered with Roy Bourland.

Miss Marjorie Buckler gave an interesting sketch of the author's

Mmes. Carl Boston, Jewel Purvis a large punch bowl which was circled with a lei of sweet peas and fern. Green tapers in silver candela large punch circled with a lei of sweet peas and

Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp and Mrs. the V. L. Hobbs presided at the punch

Members and guests for evening were Messrs, and Mmes, E. M. Dean, J. O. Meyers, S. T. Beauchamp, Hugh Ellis, L. H. Anderson, Fern Bain, F. C. Rhoads, ter. R. E. Gatlin, W. R. Hallmark. Cheatham, F. E. Franklin, C. L. Coonrod, H. E. Crocker, Joe Niver, E. M. Keller, D. H. Coffey, Park Brown, Sam Davis, Floyd Yeager; Mmes. Rupert Orr and Walter Kirby; and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miner Jr.

Welcomes Member

Mrs. W. M. Pearce was welcomed as a new member to El Progresso club at the meeting in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance yesterday

In the business session, the group. The smartest in medium voted to give \$15 for children's heel, toeless pump—also in books to be placed in the public lib- roseberry calf-The subject of the discussion con-

ducted by Mrs. George W. Briggs was "Religion in Churches in Latin America." Members attending were Mmes John Andrews, George Briggs, C.

P. Buckler, J. M. McDonald, Dave Pope, S. G. Surratt, James Todd, George Walstad, S. F. Lewis, and Constipated?

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members to be held at March 31 and April 1.

leader of the Sunrise conference, will be assisted by Mr. Selby and Charles Damron of Childress. Mr. Selby has appeared on several past district programs. Last year at the conference at Perryton he spoke on "What Junior High Students Thinks of Their Parents." He was recently elected president

Education at Canyon for 1939. Mr. Selby is to speak at \$:00 o'clock Friday morning in the First Methodist church at Children. of the Northwest Conference

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, who is the

Refreshments of individual cakes topped with green and yellow icing, sandwiches, punch and favors of senior high P.-T.A.'s at the convation tours in industrial and resiference of the eighth district P.-T.A. dential sections



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Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

ARMY in Central Hopeh Province, March 23 (P)—An army of 500,000 Chinese farmers, with Bolshevist for its daily gospel, is making increasinly hazardous the Japanese push into central China.

Manufacturing their own rough armaments in 12 small arsenals, or capturing them in battle, the troops

Chinese Communists have forces unare directed by Red leaders who der separate headquarters west of tests. have fashioned a Socialist state of the Peiping-Hankow railway and 7,000,000 Chinese in this province, they report great success in stalling nominally in Japanese hands.

The army strikes suddenly in four months repeatedly has cut Japanese communications lines in the north central China area.

About a thousand Japanese in 36 garrisons have been wiped out, the Communists say, by sudden attacks.

The troops are aided in this guer
The central Hopeh Red state now rilla warfare by a spy network thru is operating under orders from Fu-which Japanese garrison changes ping, which lies across Japaneseare ascertained within five hours occupied territory from the central of their accomplishment.

Three-fourths of the troops are equipped only with spears, broad-swords or hand grenades. The oth-

Cavalary battalions of 1,500 men each bear the brunt of any offensive, and each unit of 14 men in Radio Technique these battalions is equipped with a

the policy of the newlyformed Socialist state "to unite the landlords and peasants against Jap- Although their voices are not on

Chang-Tsao said troops "are given three hours instruction on Leninism

the aid of the new state and its population of 7,000,000, raising its own foodstuffs, operating 14 hospitals, 10 radio stations, 3,000 miles of telephone wires, 17 daily newsapers and one magazine.

The 12 arsenals manufacture ries, mortars and ammunition. There are now 17 stable district vernments controlling the Socialist state, an area the size of Con-necticut and 200 miles behind Japanese lines between the Japanese held Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow railways.

An administration set up by Red leaders during the past four months is directing the mobilization and maintenance of the guerrilla army. In addition to the Hopeh Reds,

General Yu says the Communist warfare, and in the past aths repeatedly has cut Japommunications lines in the ntral China area.

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Teachers Study

LEFORS, March 23-"Shadow broadcasting" is a regular activity

With the completion of tuberculin tests of the pupils of LeFors school yesterday, more than half of the have been given tests, at 14 schools A total of 3.000 students have taken the tests.

their students tested are Bell, Far-rington, Schaffer, Grandview, Alanreed, McLean and Holy Souis. County Superintendent W. B

Weatherred, who is president of the Gray County Tuberculosis association, which is sponsoring the tests, with the cooperation of the Gray-Wheeler Medical society, said he did not know exactly when the remaining schools would take the

one of the projects of the county tuberculosis association, which is affiliated with the state organiza-

the air, each Wednesday evening

audition, and is typed for future paper, disclosed today. programs. Best use of the dramatic

gram chairman

Many suicides occur about 11 made

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit

Release: Acme Lumber company to Paul Heubner, lot 14. block 44, Talley addition. Release: First National Bank of Wichita Falls to Danciger Oil & Refineries, Inc., NW 1/4 of section 38, block B-2, H&GN.

Tuberculin tests of Gray county pupils were started a month ago, as one of the projects of the county

VATICAN CITY, March 23. (A)- reply. a large number of teachers spend Pope Plus has made two appeals to On March 21, after new bom-several hours in intensive word Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco bardments of Barcelona, the pope study. In a sound-proof room, teachers present an imitation of a broad
study. In a sound-proof room, teachers present an imitation of a broad
bombing of the civilian population Holy See's representative in Salawhen the new freight rates go into ast.

Each teacher takes an exacting tore Romana, the vatican news-

Great Britain and France asked broadcasting" meetings, at which persons were killed. Monday Secre-D. V. Biggers is master of cere-tary of State Hull expressed a About 200 projectiles exploded in of the market, got in a slump that monles and Ila Mae Hasting, pro-sense of horror" at the Barcelona the city, most of them in the cen-brought price reductions on the east

Spanish insurgent chieftain in Feb- were no deaths.

A two-month report of the Pampa Library was filed with the city commission Monday night by Mrs. James Todd Jr., librarian. She reported the library in its enlarged quarters in the basement of the city hall after nearly a month of remodeling. During January there were 2,885 books checked out or an average of 111 plus during the open days Last month 1,372 books were check-ed out during the brief period the

library was open. Mrs. R. G. Hughes presented the library with 37 non-fiction books and Mrs. S. G. Surratt donated 39 volmes of fiction. More than 250 books were clean

ed, mended during the two months and 58 books were catalogued. Disbursements totaled \$12. A cash balance of \$3.75 was on hand at the end of January with an additional balance of \$1.05 at the close of February.

ruary and received "a reassuring

On March 21, after new hom-

MADRID, March 23. (A) - The ability of the group is sought in the pope to join in appeals to program planning.

Franco after last week's terrible ruary raked downtown Madrid for Radio experts will be invited to bombings of Barcelona, the governant hour today, driving thousands more improvement. act as critics at these "shadow ment capital, in which at least 872 of persons to cover in subways and broadcasting" meetings, at which persons were killed. Monday Secre-

> tral business section. Early reports coast. In the oil producing states Osservatore Romano said the pope from hospitals indicated about 25 it generally was agreed that busi-"a warm appeal" to the persons were wounded but there ness conditions had checked prin-

TULSA, March 23 (P)—The oil Expropriation of foreign oil companies in Mexico was watched closetotter price structure today, with ly by producers and refiners in the the current rise in motor fuel at one United States for its possible effect L. N. Fisher, of Amarillo, will give end of the board balanced by soft-ness in all lines of fuel and lubri-utive who declined use of his name acting oils on the other end.

Partly under the stimulus of an or necesse in freight rates due March which could mean a greater demand

28, partly because of the normal in- on this country for petroleum prod-crease in demand at this season ucts. asoline became a sought after com-nodity. Third grade motor fuel was tight after two increases of an SONS OF WEST TO SING of ten days.

line was up an eighth of a cent a gallon at the refinery, the first in-crease in that product since it hit bottom in the forepart of Novem-

In the mid-continent brokers were seeking to buy gasoline at the refinery in order to take advantage of anticipated increases in service staprevailing quotations. Refiners were not selling readily at present prices,

Fuel, heating and diesel oils, which

railroads, industrials and left the the two clubs in Schneider Hotel ndustry with an unusual stock of here Friday noon

neavier oil on its hands.

The Oil and Gas Journal estiles of inter-city Kiwanis sessions to mated stocks of gas oils, distillates be held this year, according to J. and residual fuels at more than B. Massa, club president.

23,000,000 barrels, 22 per cent more Mason King, chairman of the than a year ago and observed "it is Amarillo club's inter-city committee, no secret that among some of the large refiners there is more concern and will be introduced by Dan Mcover these heavy oils than there is Grew, chairman of the Pampa interabout motor fuel inventories."

Grew, chairman of the Pampa interabout motor fuel inventories." club group. Mr. McGrew made the arrangements for Friday's meet-

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

When men go to God humbly, yet in-sistently. He hears their prayers, and, if they be in line with His will, answers them. If, therefore, we are troubled, and unable to ourselves of worry, we should follow the lead of Paul, who said, "For this thing I besought the Lord thrice that it might depart from me." And his persistence brought God's help.—Chivers.

KICKING BUSINESS AROUND

During the month of January, precisely \$49,000,000 in capital issues were placed on the market in the United States and consisted principally of two high-grade utility bond offerings. This compares with a monthly average of \$195,000,000 last year, and \$836,000,-000 in 1929.

By way of contrast, it is reported that the problem faced by England is to hold issues in check, rather than the reverse. The London capital market is constantly expanding, with an increasing volume of issues being offered to the British buyer.

Why is the capital market lethargic here and active abroad? News Week gives this answer: "Oppressive taxation, uncertaintly of outlook, expense of registration. Demand for gilt-edged securities is good, and new issues are taken up quickly, but under present conditions most of even the larger companies could not float junior securities except at a prohibitive cost. The net effect is to hinder business expansion and plant improvement."

And still we wonder why the country is now caught in a sudden and drastic recession. The stagnation of the security market is reflected on the security exchanges, where the volume of business done has been extremely small, and, on a recent day, touching a four-year low. The investor is faced on the one hand with burdening taxes. On the other hand he notes the constant political attacks on business, which have created a "general feeling" of uncertainty and fear as to what legislative crackdown will strike business next.

Under such conditions, how is it possible to produce the confidence that is essential to recovery? What can encourage man to put money to work where it will employ labor, stimulate purchasing power, provide opportunities for employment and investment, and create new taxable wealth? The vivid contrast between conditions today in the United States and conditions in Canada, England and other comparable countries, shows the peril of making a business a political football.

"WHOOPEE SQUAD"

The Cleveland police now have what they call a "Whoopee Squad"-and it really is doing some mighty fine work in cutting down the number of auto deaths in that city, traffic fatalities for the first part of 1938 being only about half the number for the same period in 1937.

Organized during the Christmas holidays and operating mainly on week-ends, the "Whoopee Squad" makes a special effort to arrest drinking drivers for minor traffic violations before the tipsy autoists get into more serious trouble. On a recent week-end the squad picked up 107 traffic law violators. with an additional 77 arrests being made by the regular police squads. That week-end there were only 10 car accidents involving injury to persons, and 33 in which property damage was reported. There were no fatalities.

The "Whoopee Squad" is working out pretty well in Cleveland-and there's no apparent reason why the idea wouldn't be a good one for other cities.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

WASHINGTON, March 23-Secretary of State Hull, who may be our next President, insists on moving farther away from strict neutrality and isolation and toward a position where the United States can move on to actual intervention in world affairs if and when its executive heads deem that to be

This was the chief significance of the speech which Hull made at the National Press Club for broadcast to the world.

First of all, Hull nailed down positions previously taken in his step-by-step delineation of a foreign policy whose actual significance is questioned by isolationists and pacifists,

* * * He emphasized this country's interest in orderly international process throughout the world-not merely in China-and implied strong disapproval of the German seizure of Austria as well as an intense interest in Euro-

pean affairs. He dwelt on the desirability of parallel action by peaceful nations against "lawless" nations- a point of considerable importance when one gets to speculating as to how close parallel lines can approach each other without becoming the same line. And he re-emphasized an intention to protect American

Tex's Topics

this one: According to the town barbers, there is chicanery in Chickasha, Okla., where baldheaded men have joined themselves together in the Brotherhood of Burnished Brows and are vociferously demanding that barbers charge only for the amount of hair they cut . . They object to paying 40 cents for a haircut—the same as the fellows with a lot of hair are charged . . . Their demands at first seem eminently just, especially when they say they are willing to compromise and pay a nickel more than the 20 cents for a neck clip. But the snap decision that the bald-headed men are right and the barbers wrong just proves once more the fallibility of superficial reasoning. * * *

It seems that the barbers don't like to cut bald-headed men's hair . . . One barber claims bald-headed men are too particular, afraid something will happen to one of their rare sprigs . . . Another declares that the glare from a ball pate is hard on the eyes and has made it necessary for him to wear glasses

. So if bald-headed men in Chickasha are going to insist on getting their haircuts at cut rates, they should at least be less persinckety and also try to do something about the occupational hazards they create in the ordinary safe vocation of barbering.

* * * What Pampa movie addict spent a week shooting some rare sidewalk shots, only to send the film away and find it never had been exposed. . . He's doing it all over again. now, but some of the scenes never will be repeated for him . . . Donna Gay Watson, the Pampa High school pretty, has been voted the school's most beautiful . . . It is the title she should have won at Shamrock on St. Patrick's Day, but the judges just couldn't award ALL the prizes to Pampa. * * *

Alberteen Schulkey goes down in Pampa High annals, after all the votes were counted, as the school's most popular girl . . . One readily understands why Miss Schulkey could easily win the honor . . . And, by the way, Pampa Seniors will go back to wee childhood days on April 1, which has been designated as "Kid Day" for the class . . . Girls will go to school that day in pig-tails, ribbons and rompers, and the boys will blossom out in Buster Browns, knee-pants, etc., all reminiscent of that first day of school 11 or 12

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY A large vault was completed and the valuable county records were placed in their fireproof compartment in the temporary county seat office in the basement of the First Baptist church.

Pampa's building program was uninterrupted by weather conditions, removal of the courthouse and the signing of the new railroad gave promise for the greatest building year in the history of the city.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Although not working anything like full capacity, the Magnolia Petroleum company carbon black plant and casinghead gasoline plant were important factors in industrial Gray county.

Members of the Pampa library board decided to add a number of new books to the shelves, picking those most in demand by the large patronage.

rights and interests abroad. "Interests" is one of the English language's broadest words.

Finally, and very cautiously, Hull laid the groundwork for a drive to repeal the neutrality act. The administration will make no frontal attack on the law. But on March 29 the House Foreign Affairs Committee, under Hull's friend and fellow Tennessean San Mc-Reynolds, will begin hearings on a number of bills fer its repeal or amendment.

* * * Such foreign affairs stalwarts as ex-Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Dr. James T. Shotwell are expected to criticize neutrality act provisions. Whether anyone from the State Department will appear is uncertain.

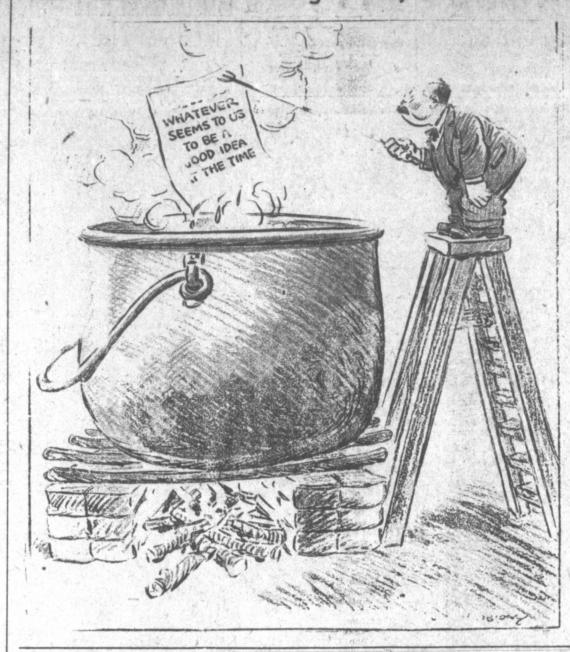
Hull says that application of the act to the Japanese-Chinese struggle would have defeated the purpose of the legislators. If Japan had declared war on China, however, application of the act presumably would have been mandatory-a situation which the administration wants to avoid.

Repeal of the act would remove the last check on the President's power to take the country into war. He has that power, although the formality of declaring war is left to Congress.

This government will make no move in international affairs until it learns what the British and French are going to do. This applies to proposals to end the embargo on arms to Spain, which prevents shipments of munitions to the recognized republican government while permitting export of aerial bombs and engines to Germany and Italy for

use against Spanish citizens. Hull and President Roosevelt privately regret that they ever supported the Spanish "neutrality" bill. At a time when they would like to throw at least the country's full moral weight against the "lawless" nations about which they feel so bitterly, they're embarrassed by a rising cry of protest against the manner in which this country has helped hobble the Spanish government's desperate defense against the troops of Mussolini and the bombs of Hitler. Their best explanation is that this country was only taking one of those "parallel actions" with the government

The Administration Foreign Policy Boiled Down



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-If you bustle into El Chico about midnight you are very likely to find yourself gaping at a cock fight, and if you are for-tunate enough to be sitting with Benito Collada you are in for a

very interesting evening. Collada was once a lieutenant under Pancho Villa and he is, among other things, the owner of the El Chico, which is most assuredly a grandee among Spanish restaurants in Manhattan.

Each year about this time he departs on a leisurely talent hunt, combing the concert halls of Spain and the nightclubs of Mexico. This is why his revues are a melange of Flamenco dancing stars, guitar recitalists, and aristocrats of the Spanish entertainment world. But though they frequently are unable to speak one word of English, they are top-flight artists and invari-ably graduate to the Met ballet or

the conservatories here and abroad. Being an impulsive fellow with a lively imagination Senor Collada made a hasty pilgrimage to Cuba and returned with a double brace of fighting cocks. These were the champions of the Havana pits and spurs were scalpels.

Mindful that cock fighting is illegal in this country, the imagi-native Benito drew his colleagues into a huddle and emerged with a cracker-jack floor show number A couple of clowns appear on the floor with a rooster in their arms. When they see each other (the roosters, that is) they desire for mayhem knows no limitations. After their rage reaches the saturation third clown arrives with an artificial game cock that is wound up like a toy and permitted to hop about the floor. One of the cocks, usually the one that seems the angriest, is tossed free and he promptly overwhelms his phoney antagonist, spurring him unmerciully and winning a splendid victory. After this mechanical rival is vanquished the victor is so pleased with himself he struts about like an European dictator who has

successfully engineered a purge.
Occasionally the mechanics of the show are varied and a rubber balloon in the shape of a game cock is tossed into the pit. The enraged battler, not realizing he is coping with thin air, attacks the newcomer and smothers him out of existence Suddenly there is a loud explosion, leaving a mighty puzzled rooster gaping and wondering if he hasn't made a mistake in leaving the barn

So They Say

You know, amongst hobies, you get all kinds of riff-raff-it's just as bad, almost, as uptown.
—SAM HECHT, San Francisco, who

is going to organize a hobo union. These Democrats are acting just about as the Republicans acted in the Hoover depression.

HERBERT S. BIGELOW, U. S.

Representative (D.) from Ohio. Confidence should be the key-note between government and industry -T. M. GIRDLER, chairman Re-

public Steel Corporation. Women are harder to handle than -EDWARD ANDERSON, Cleveland taxicab driver, suing for a di-

Spring is no different from other seasons as far as physical well-being is concerned. DR. ROBERT OLESON, Assistant

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Mrs. Emma Cook, who lived for many years at Texhoma and at Frederick, Okla., now a visitor in Pampa, told this interesting story vesterday:

Last September she was traveling by train to visit her daugher in Wisconsin. En route to Chicago she found herself eated by a small, meek-looking woman from Kansas. The wo-man noted the Eastern Star ring on Mrs. Cook's finger. "I belong to the Eastern Star, too," she Then she began telling about her work in "the Star." She had been very active and

greatly interested in her work. That sure is a pretty ring. Where did you get it?" Mrs. Cook explained that her son and daughter had given it to her. She also explained that she had attended Eastern Star only a few times, and had not been particularly interested in the work. The Kansas woman kept

admiring the ring, and saying she had always wanted one like t She said she was going back to her old home in Ohio to visit her mother who was ill, and that she would like to wear a ing like that home because she written them so much about the Eastern Star, "Truly, she wasn't hinting for that ring," Mrs. Cook said. "Anyway, I could see she wanted it more than I did, but she had no idea I was going to offer it to her

She looked as if she did not be lieve me when I told her to ake it and wear it while she was on her trip. She took my adiress, but I didn't take hers Well, today I got a letter from She said her mother had died and that she was back Kansas and wanted to return the ring. I never was worried about it. Even if she had kept

it she wanted the ring more than I did. I was glad she got to wear it. Some people are funny like that." Sharing the

Comforts Of Life ... By R. C. HOILES

NEW KIND OF TARIFFS.

The amendment to the proposed revenue act, as reported by the Ways and Means committee of the House, includes a provision for a tax of six cents a pound on pork, or pork products, entering the United States, This is the first time in our his-

tory that we ever have put a tariff in our revenue act. Under the present laws, the President has a right, thrugh his apointees, of esablishing any tariff agreements he may see fit with any nation. It evidently is just a method of congress having something to say about tariffs, which it does not have unt der the present tariff arrangements Evidently some of the congress-

men are waking up to the inconsistency and absurdity of paying the corn producers for not producing and, by so doing, raising the price of hogs and at the same time permitting corn fed hobs to be shipped into the United States free of duty to keep the price of farm products

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-After the recent floods Los Angeles boiled its water before drinking and all public drinking fountains were ordered off in the usual fear of contamination One of the big downtown theaters pested this sign conspicuously over its lobby fountain:

"In Cooperation with the L. A. Board of Health, This Water is Not Fit to Drink." And Sam Goldwyn had nothing

to do with it. . . It stands to reason that Marlene Dietrich must wear the same out-firts more than once but in a long series of recent appearances an idly curious checker reports no duplications. . . Marlene's one of the town's most consistent previewers and goers-to-everything, which is keeping her in the limelight between pictures. . The multiple wardrobe changes make her prime bait for the photographers.

Award Asides

Academy award echoes: Leo McCarey copped the direc-torial Oscor far "The Awful Truth" but his "Make Way for Tomorrow" -in some respects a finer picture -didn't get a mention . . . The mentioned didn't make money

The Irving G. Thalberg memorial award to the producer contributing most to the industry—supposedly in the Thalberg tradition—went to Zanuck, whose pictures made piles and piles but were scarcely in the Thalberg tradition of almost finicky

This award, however, was in the hands of a committee, and the usual whispers of politics became The probable set-up: Five candidates were Zanuck, Goldwyn, Selznick. Hunt Stromberg of Metro and Pandro Berman of RKO; Selznick, Stromberk or Goldwyn should have had it—and it looked like Selznick; but Metro and Selznick haven't been getting along too well what with "Gone With the Wind" and Selznick's releasing deal with Leo the Lion falling through; Metro's influence thrown to Zanuck, the compromise (or anybody-but-Selz-nick) candidate. Zanuck, however, in a very real

sense did more for the industry than anybody else last year. . . His 20th Century-Fox product consistently hypoed the box-office.

Trailer Dressing Rooms
Set dressing rooms on wheels are giving way to the fad for trailers. . . . The favored ones are enormous up to 25 feet in length-with several rooms . . . Jane Withers has one which can be divided into compartments for study or rehearsal for lunching, for napping, for dressing. . . Ditto Shirley Temple. . . . The Ritz boys, with the biggest in town, have over the entrance, after Earl Carrol: "Through these por-tals pass the most beautiful boys in the world."

HITLER DEBT HOLLYWOOD - Lillian Albertson is contemplating set Adolf Hitler a bill for \$500. She claims the Nazi dictator's march into Austria has delayed the debut of "World Power," a parlor game invented by Actor Emerson Treacy and issued by Miss Anderson. She estimates estimates the necessary changes will cost

California wine production increased 13 per cent during the first 10 months of 1937 over the correponding period of 1936.

products to be imported free of

duty.

If private business were operated in this manner either the sheriff or down.

If anything in the world can be inconsistent, it is paying the farmers to not produce farm products and then permitting those same operator.

The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, March 23 (A)-The outlook for bluebonnets this year, says the highway department, is excell-

Heavy rain last fall and generally mild temperatures are accepted as assurance that not only bluebonnets, but also other wild flowers, in-cluding the beautiful Indian paintbrush, will match last year's profuse crop.

Bluebonnets are blooming in some parts of south and central Texas and their season gradually will spread to other parts of the state. Contrary to the belief of some there are very few sections of Texas in which some variety of the blue bonnet will not flourish. There are more than 50 types of Texas, state flower and one or more, state landcape experts say, usually will do well in any Texas area.

Several years ago, persons at Parwrote the department there were no bluebonents in quantity in that section and they wanted to see whether the flowers could be cultivated. The department sent seed and since then the bluebonnets have propagated nicely.

In the last five years, the department has distributed about 80 tons of wildflower seed, chiefly along the highway rights of-way. It obtains the seed in late summer by mowing rights-of-way and fields where the plants are thick.

The stork has been given fair warning by two physicians of Roys City, Rockwall county, He must bring a check book.

Copies of an advertisement by the physicians, publisher in a weekly newspaper, were sent Bob Barker secretary of the Senate, by Senator Claud Isbell of Rockwall. The ad-

ver isement read: "If you are expecting the stork to visit your home this year, and he has to come by the way of Royse City, he will have to bring a check book to pay his bill before delivery as the undersigned doctors delivered many babies during 1937 and over half of them have not been paid

"To those who have not paid their 1937 bill in full or made satisfactory arrangements, do like the stork -be sure to bring your check book

Senator Tom Connally of Marlin passing through Austin, declined to guess on who the Democratic nomiabout the capitol, in speculative discussions, the name of Jessee Jones of Houston, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is often heard as one likely to muster much support should President Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner be removed as possibilities.

Out-of-state interest in the Tex-as Rangers is attested by a letter from Milwaukee received at Ranger headquarters here. .
"I wrote to the president of the

United States asking him how I can be a Texas Ranger," the letter read. "He told me to address it to you."
"I would like to be a Ranger. Please tell me how I can be one. As long as I remember I have always wanted to be a Ranger and ride a horse all over the range. . .

"P. S. When I do join the Ran-gers I would like to have my name changed to Mr. Tex Ranger,"

C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railroad commission, was presented a bouquet of dogwood blossoms, The gift was from Mrs. J. F. Austin of Franks'on and Mrs. Dewey Smalley of Palestine, who said the blossoms were the "best in Tex-

Terrell recalled it was James Stephen Hogg who first brought the dogwood into Texas politics with the statement, when queried, that he would announce for a second term as governor "when the dog-wood blooms,"

Pressed for his plans, Gov. James

V. Allred repeated the famous de-claration this year, but heard so much about it there after that he finally said he was ready to drop all mention of the dogwood if everyone else would. Senator R. A. Weinert of Seguin,

the man who sounded the death nell of the senatorial investigation of

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON. M.D.

Treating Burns During recent years marked advances have been made in the treatment of burns.

To begin with, the public has learned to consider all burns but the most limited and superficial as potential menaces to life, Then, by the develpment of the tannic acid treatment, many lives have been saved and the victims of burns have been spared a great deal of suffer-

There is no question of the value of the tannic acid treatment, but there is still much controversy as to the mechanism causing collapse and death from burns. Some be-lieve that the injurious after-effects of burns are due to the body's absorption of the toxic products arising from the destroyed (burnt) tissues. Others charge the effects to the loss of body fluids (serum). Still others believe that collapse and death are due to the shock which the victim's nervous system suffers.

In a measure the tannic acid treatment meets each requirement. The acid coagulates the injured tissues and makes them non-absorable. It forms a tightly adher-ing crust over the burned area and thus reduces the loss of body fluid It lessens pain and the consequent shock to the nervous system. The original tannic acid treat-

ment has been modified, chiefly by adding antiseptics. Recently a for-mula was developed for a tannic acid solution which will not spoil when kept in preparation for an This formula, readily compounded

by any druggist, is: 10 per cent-solution of tannic acid in Ringer's solution, to which is added salicylic acid one part per 1,000.

In case of a burn, soak clean cloths in the tannic acid solution

and apply to the burnt area. Lacking a prepared tannic acid solution, one can be made by steep-ing black or green tea leaves in the proportion of six teaspoo of tea in an equal number of teacups of boiling water, for 10 min-utes. Place clean handkerchiefs in the tea brew while the water is cooling. Then apply the handker-

chiefs to the burn. This is for emergency treatment only. Call for a physician's aid

Cranium Crackers

Rice purchased from Rogers, for use as a dance hall, the second floor of a two-story frame building situ-ated on a street corner. He was also given the use of a stairway. The building is so ancient that the city forbids any more dances to be held until the building has been repaired. Rice offers to pay for the necessary construction work, but Rogers will not permit it. He in-Rogers will not permit it. He inbuilding fall down and then replace it with a filling station. Rice commences an action against Ropers to require him to keep the supports to the second floor in safe condition and for damages for failure to do so and for authorily to make necessary repairs if Rogers fails to do

SHOULD RICE RECOVER? (Answer on classified page.)

the general land office and Attor-General William McCraw, has not been seen about the capitol marched off one day ahead of the committeemen.

After telling the committee the people thought, the committee had been delving in politics and chair-man T. J. Holbrook of Galveston being "led down a blind alley by the gose," Weinert said he was going home, wasn't coming and you needn't send any Rangers after me."

The statement about the Rangers referred to a little joke some of the senators had played on Weinert. When a Ranger was serving subpoenas on various witnesses for the committee the senators pointed Weinert, whom the Ranger did not

The Ranger was considerably nonplussed when he tried to bring Weinert in and learned his identity.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"After you learn how to kill every germ on earth-then can we go to a dance?

STARTING LINEUPS NAMED FOR HARVESTER-EXES SCRIMMAGE THURSDAY

With the exception of one guard osition, Harvester Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean have pretty well decided on a starting. lineup to face the exes still in school in a scrimmage session to-morrow afternoon at Harvester The scrimmage will be about 4 o'clock with fans invited to look on.

Following a stiff workout yesterday afternoon, coaches decided to start Tommy Sciomon, letterman tackle from last year, at center with men has been looking exceptionally strong on defense and his passing has been improving daily

Welby Parish will get the call at one guard position with Truman ole and Bill Stiles still battling for the starting call on the other side of the line. All three were let-termen reserves last season.

Big Carl Brown, letterman tackle, and Carroll Montgomery will be the tackles. Brown has been working only a few days following a tonsily and will not be able to play great deal which will give Jack Hessey, Leonard Dull, James Car-isle and one or two others a chance to strut their stuff. Montgomery is comparatively new. He reported to the Guerillas late last season but howed exceptional promise. He has lot to learn and is willing.

Backfield Balanced. At ends will be Bob Andis and Eugene Flemming, lettermen reserves from last year's team. Both have dded weight with Flemming much heavier. Andis has been showing exceptional ability at pass snatching while Flemming's defensive play has

The backfield was named with slightly less trouble. Captain J. W. Graham will call signals from his right halfback position with Pete Dunaway the short man. Albert Kemp will be at left halfback and Bob Karr at fullback. Graham and Karr were lettermen last year, Gra-ham being captain, while Dunaway and Kemp were on the reserve list but saw plenty of service.

The exes, working secretly under coach" Roy Showers, have not named a starting lineup. However, it has been reported by ine route that Claude Heiskell and Doyle Enloe would form the nucleus of the backfield while the line would have J. P. Mathews, John Henry Nelson, Harry McMahan, Toppy Reynolds, Arthur Harding and Gien Dull for a starting group. All but showers were members of last year,'s

On Friday, coaches will issue a call for track and field prospect from among the football squad. Boys not interested in that line of activity will remain out for foo: hall. At the close of track and field, spring football training will be re-sumed with other scrimmages in

Skiing Popular In Sub-Tropical Hawaiian Islands

HILO, Hawaii, March 22 (A)-Skiing definitely has arrived in sub-tropical Hawaii where even the

romen are taking it up.

That is, the 14 bachelor members of the Hawaii Ski club, who execute telemarks on a quiescent volcano's flanks, have the matter under advisement.

The year-old organization, the world's only tropical skiing club, will admit feminine members who demonstrate their hardiness for the two-day climb to the 7,000 foot level on towering Mauna Kea, extinct volcano near here.

Or, as one member put it: "If walk, all right; but we won't

pack 'em." The men probably lost the battle when local clothing stores placed orders for skiing outfits.

A heavy snowfall on Mauna Kea,

which rises 14,000 feet above this island's palm-fringed shores, prompted several expeditions this year to skiing grounds, which vetrans describe as excellent.

It also stirred feminine interest.

Cunningham Will Try for New Mile Record April 24

LOS ANGELES, March 23 (A)-

local soccer league, said he had re-ceived Cunningham's acceptance and Sydney Wooderson of England, official holder of the mile record, also may enter the event.

London Corinthians and the Los of the Cubs will pitch Larry French





WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1938.

Red Sox Badly In Need Of Hurlers And Catcher





Jim Bagby, Jr.

Manager Ice Cronin of the Red Sox is keeping his fingers crossed these days, hoping that elongated Jim Bagby Jr., son of the oldtime Cleveland Indian mound star, will make the grade in the big-time this year. Cronin needs pitchers in the worst way, and thinks Bagby has better than an even chance of sticking. Jim was a star in the Pennsylvania State League

Joe Cronin

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

ST PETERSBURG, Fla.-The St. Louis Cardinals took today off at the behest of manager Frankie LAFAYETTE, La.—The Indians Frisch, their first layoff in two get a look today at Bill Nowak, the and a half weeks. They lost 13 to rookie second baseman who went 10 to the Boston Bees, yesterday.

LAREDO-Manager Gabby Street Glenn Cunningham, America's mid-dle-distance ace, has accepted an Jim Walkup for mound duty invitation to try for a new world record in a mile run at the Los squared off against the San Angeles collecum on April 24, it was announced today.

Johnny Bain, secretary of the collecting the Missions in the second game of a two game series. The Browns won their fifth straight yesterday, lead workers leaves and the bad are

LOS ANGELES. Calif .- Joe Kuhel. first sacker obtained from the Washington Senators, was to make The proposed mile race is to be his first appearance for the Chi-a feature of the international soc-cer football game here between the Cubs today. Manager Charlie Grimm and Bill Lee against John Whithead, Thornton Lee and Monty

> BILOXI Miss.—Manager Jimmy (N) 0. Wilson of the Philadelphia Phillies St. ordered a long batting drill today. (TL) 2.
>
> The Phils, especially Morrie Arnovich, Emmett Mueller and vich. Emmett Mueller and Earle Ean Browne, were weak at bat in yester- (N) 0. day's 2 to 0 defeat by the Memphis Chicks.

Stratton.

a colonel on his staff and the oth-veteran and grabbed 21 decisions for colonel. Will Terry, was eager for Hazelton last year. for a victory over Connie's A's who drubbed the Giants, 10 to 2, yes-

LAFAYETTE, La.—The Indians two weeks ago. Cleveland faces Jersey City with Nowak at second for the Giants' farm club.

Exhibition Game Results

(By The Associated Press)

Boston (N) 13, St. Louis (N) 9. Philadelphia (A), 10, New York program.

By HARRY GRAYSON.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 22. Robert Moses Grove was celebrating his 38th birthday at the Sarasota ball park . . . showing more pepper than any other member of the Boston Red Sox.

Wonder if old Lefty will hold up until I get another pitcher?" cracked the lantern-jawed Joe Cronin. Now the pitching situation of the affluent Red Sox isn't quite as bad as that, but it most certainly isn't my too promising.

Cronin increased the power of his club by the acquisition of Joe Vosmik, who should have one of his greatest years with that friendly left field wall at Fenway park.

What Cronin appears to have succeeded in doing is talking much of the satisfied feeling out of a number of his high-priced at history.

ber of his high-priced athletes. Cronin is no longer a boy man ager, and realizes that finishing in the second division isn't doing the reputation he established in Wash-

ngton any good. Neither is being shipped around aiding the cause of a superlative player like Ben Chapman. Cronin reminds the fleet Alabaman of this fact . . . points out that the New York Yankees and the Nationals gave up on him.

Worse Than Jes e James. Like Ty Cobb. Chapman can destroy defenses by running the bases. He started to run again last year, when he led the American league in stolen bases for the fourth time in eight years with 35. He swiped 61 bases for the Yankees in 1931, and threatens to stir up plenty of trouble

Generosity and being a good felwhere, the fabulously wealthy Tom of youth, the New York Americans Yawkey has tightened up all the and Montreal Canadians are out way along the line. His handling in front in the first rounds of the of the Boob McNair holdout was the National Hockey League's Stanley last illustration of this. The New York capitalist spent

\$1.500,000 for athletes before he was of a first-rate catcher.

Red Sox need most. have to do in the meantime.

my Foxx, Pinky Higgins, Chapman, Cronin believes that Doerr ob-

knowledge in the dugout last term. Chicago. and is to string along with the Cali-

Foxx, who experienced the worst atting year of his career in 1937 | meet at one had just complained about the title. American league ball being as bean-baggy as the National, when the

more than 16 victories in 1937 had not the husky Oregonian so frequently taken his turn as a relief worker. Wilson perspired in onethird of the club's engagements.

Johnny Marcum definitely is a who won 14 for Minneapolis last season, nor Ted Olson is likely to make it, but a surgeon cut the Teeing off formalities found Hormake it, but a surgeon cut the trouble from Fritz Ostermueller's ton Smith, winner last year, in fine arm, and the farms have sent up fettle to defend his

Giants. Governor Richard Leche rangier than the old man, the newwas on hand to make Connie Mack est edition of Bagby moves like a

Charley Wagner, a dapper little right-hander, won 20 games for Minneapolis and Emerson Dickman looked after 16 for Little Rock, which participated in the Dixie

series. Byron Humphrey won 16 and Dick Midkiff 13 for Little Rock. Lee

Pampan Defending Pampan Defending Champion at WTSC Rogers also won 13 for Little Rock, but the Alabama southpaw hasn't progressed to the extent expected of a pitcher who has been sent out for the company to the compan

CANYON, March 23—West Texas
State College's annual "fight night"
next Tuesday will bring together
many husky West Texas lads eager
for the gold medals which will go to for the gold medals which will go to

Cincinnati (N) 6, Washington
A) 3.

New York (A) 7, Brooklyn (N) 0.
Louisville (AA) 4, Boston (A) 3

In innings.

The gold ficults with the sample of the sample ing and wrestling will be on the

Seventy-five men are trying for Memphis I(SA) 2, Philadelphia places through a series of prelimin-Louis (A) 4, San Antanio man cosch. Defending champions

(TL) 2.

Chicago (N) 13, Chicago (A) 1.

Ean Francisco (PCL) 5, Pittsburgh
(N) 0.

Ealtymore (IL) 5, Nashville (SA) 0.

Kansas City (AA) 6, Newark
(IL) 5.

Cleveland (Al-New Orleans (SA) BATON ROUGE, La.—A gala Cleveland (A)-New Orleans (SA), Pampa, 165; Leon Williams, unelebration was scheduled for to-rain.

TEXAS CAGERS

WICHITA, Kas., March 23 (AP) The defending champion Little picked to dethrone them, the Galveston, Tex., Anicos, headed other sextets into the second round Women's National AAU basketball tournament here today. Little Rock meets Bremerton,

Second round games (time Central Standard):

3 p. m.—Wamego, Kas., vs Tam-a, Fla. 4-Baltimore vs Nashville, 8—Des Moines vs Dale, Okla.
7—Wichita vs Wolfe City, Tex.
8—Tulsa vs Salt Lake City.
9—Lambuth College, Jackson,

enn., vs Tupelo, Miss. 10-Galveston vs Topeka. 11-Little Rock vs Bremerton. Yesterday's results: Wolfe City 27; Modesto, Calif.,

Bremerton 29; Butler County Nashville 31; Davenport. Ia., 24. Topeka 25: Pittsburgh 23. Baltimore 20; Saline, Kas., 16. Galveston 47; Garden Ci

Dale, Okla., 16; Covington, Ky

Mamego 31; Shreveport, La., 23. Salt Lake City 41; Mesquite,

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)-Showing again that playoff hoc-key is an "old man's game," as distinguished from the regular sealow having failed to get him any- son brand, which puts the accent Cup playoffs.
These clubs, which finished sec-

31.500,000 for athletes before he was convinced that he couldn't buy a the circuit's international division, pennant. There will be no more turned back their American group femiastic purchases from Connie Mack or anybody else—that is, not games last night. The Amerks conf a first-rate catcher.

Next to pitching, that is what the duel that went more than 20 min-

and himself hitting as they should.

Cronin figures that he can play a catcher who hits .243 and young big advantages. They won't be that's very important when opponing singles into the rest of the regular. pressing, feeling they have to win, ents start pumping singles when the second contests are playsorbed a lot of American league ed tomorrow at New York and

to start their Toronto reported early and at weight. Some- best-of-five battle for the league

baggy as the National, when the Suddersville slugger busted one 450 feet over the left field fence. Cronin says that Jack Wilson's fireball would have accounted for more than 16 victories in 1937 had

PINEHURST, N. C., March 23 (A) -Golfdom's Greats—the money boys who are toughest when the Johnny Marcum definitely is a going is roughest—were poised to-disappointment. Neither Jim Henry, day for the opening of the 35th

three youths who seem to have a there was no outstanding favorite day's game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Giants. Governor Richard Leche good chance.

One of these is Jim Bagby Jr., son of the Old Sarge, who copped 31 games for the Cleveland world champions in 1920. Taller and rangler than the old man, the new followings.

today, 18 tomorrow and 36 in Friday's finale. The purse is \$4,000, one-fourth of which will go to the winner.

Yesterday's pro-amateur event that opened the north-south competition saw Leo Walper of Washington and his simon-pure partner, E. Paul Andrews of Short Hills, N. C., thrice amateur champion of New Jersey, come home eight under par for a 64 and victory.

just a baby who requires considerably more nursing.

There is a better feeling now that

Yawkey has put the club on its own. They're the Red Sox again and never again will be the Gold Sox . . . not with the Yawkey bank-oll at least.

> James Weir's Modernistic Barber Shop Watch For Opening

Yankee Big Shots Don't **Have A Worry In World**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23 (AP)—Asking Joe McCarthy about his New York Yankees is something like asking an admiral how he likes the looks of his 16-inch

guns. You know the answer. You know the Yanks have been the all-everything for two straight years and as you watch Two-Gun Lou Gehrig and his batting champions frolic in the sun, you realize you're looking at the champs .

They have a lazy confident air.

like they were going through all Wash, bonight and Galveston this training only because it was takes on a good Topeka, Kas., written in the text books. McCar-Galveston this training only thy sits in the dugout and chews One hundred thousand men, each is his tobacco and feels no pain whatsoever. He hasn't a real worry in with his own theory about who will the world.

He doesn't need to worry about Grand National steeplechase whether young Jce Gordon will be lcunged about Liverpool today swapthe star at second base his Newark record indicates he should be. If the pressure proves too much for Gordon, there is Billy Knicker-miles and 856 yards. bocker, an experienced hand, ready to step in.

They're not absolutely sure of Gordon yet, because he hasn't had an opportunity to team up with Frankie Crosetti, the regular shortstop. Crosetti has been having a Sunloch, winner in 1914, was antittle leg trouble and it remains to other long-shot of doubtful parenters. be seen whether Gordon can keep age. He was an outcast, sold for pace with Frankie on the double \$50 to one Tommy Tyler, who sat in

There's no worry at all about Joe DiMaggio, the eminent San Francisco holdout. McCarthy isn't even discussing the possibility of having to rake up a substitute center fielder. He knows Joe will sign eventually for \$25,000 which is a lot of rocks even to a man who owns a fish estaurant

his customary box, was asked if he In 1928, the unconsidered Tipper intended to discipline DiMaggio, or ary Tim won in one of the greates issue any ultimatums, or anything.
"Not at all," said the Colonel. "DiMaggio has his contract. He either can sign it and report to us, ton. Two fences from home Great or he can stay out of baseball. It's Span fell and was followed by Billy mmaterial to me. We have plenty Barton, said by many to be the of good ball players. I've made him greatest American horse ever to bid my last and final offer." Would Joe's salary start on open-

ing day, no matter when he reports? "Sure, if he is in shape to play his best baseball. If he's not in think he's very foolish not to be here working out in the sunshine with all these other fine young fellows.

Just Dodging Training. The Colonel, in other words, feels fairly benevolent, and nobody anticipates any hot words between or anybody else—that is, not games last night. The Amerks consome outfit wants to dispose quered their New York rivals, the to dodge as much of the training McCarthy is doing some experi-

Led Sox need most.

The veteran Gene Desautels will late beyond the regular three periods. The Canadians outscored the lave to do in the meantime.

With Roger Cramer, Vosmik, Jim
With Roger Cramer, Vosmik, Jim
With Roger Cramer, Vosmik, Jim
Wight more than 20 min
McCartny is doing some experi
menting with his outfield, shifting will be given a gold and putting Tommy Henrich in right. The idea is to get full value respectively, each engraved with

As Henrich also is hitting his head off, there seems little doubt across. The champs of the two divisions, he will have a regular berth. And

has given three hits and no runs fret about such things as porous in-in his last eight innings. Ruffing, fields and non-hitting cleanup men.

AINTREE, Eng., March 23 (P) win Friday's 100th running of the

miles and 856 yards. There is the story, for example, about Rubio, only American bred winner of the race, a \$25 horse which trained by pulling the Pemfret Arms hotel bus and finished

ping stories about Grand Nationals of the past while the 39 entries pre-

the press box telegraphing news of his victory before the horse was

mile from home. Each year, of course, the boys revive the story about Voluptuary which had never even run a steeple chase before winning the Nationa in 1884. He spent most of his days thereafter on the stage of the Drury Lane theater in London in a play called "The Prodigal's Daugh

breaks in National history. almost out of sight behind the favcrites, Great Span and Billy Bar for the classic.

Tipperary Tim crawled on and won while Billy Barton was re mounted and finished second.

Pampa high school boxers have en invited to compete in the Shamrock invitation interscholastic boxing meet tomorrow. Friday and Some may make Saturday.

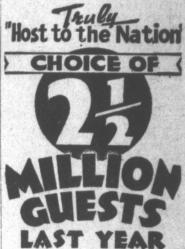
are on a two-out-of three basis, out of Henrich's great throwing weight. The winning team will be the victories gave the amazing arm. He can sling-shot a ball to given a large bronze statue bearing

ball, and the rest of the regular

fornian at the outset, with McNair the Boston Bruins and Toronto Ma- so Myril Hoag, who hit 301 last and lost 4 for Newark, looks great ple Leafs, remained idle last night, season and starred in the world to McCarthy except for a little taking a breathing spell before they series, probably won't make the first wildness and is certain to be re-Their pitchers are far advanced, customary job of catching and Rcd Both Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing Rolfe still is as good a third base-the terrible twins, are taking regu man as anybody needs. You see lar turns in exhibition games and why McCarthy can sit and nod in look almost in July form. Gomez the sun while his rival managers

rock Boxing Tournament, 1938."
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IS WEAKENIN' -- SPRING IS IN TH' AIR - TH' POET AN' TH' BANKER WON'T DO MUCH POETIN' AN'

BANKIN' THIS

By WILLIAMS

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Yesterday: The Rogers date know, he's bound to wake up-brings a reprimand for Constance and that huris.....I know. That's and the same day she reads that a romance is rumored between Derek and Hilda. Connie did not on a tremulous note—" that's one read any further. of the things you have taught me.

CHAPTER XII

WORDS, gesture, and intona-tion were lifted bodily from one of Camilla Wynne's most pop-ular impersonations—the role of CONSTANCE did not read beyond that first sentence. It seemed to her hours before she was able to look up and say in a voice that sounded reasonably like her own, "I didn't know there was anyone naive enough to buy this comic sheet. The last I heard Friend." The man across the table gave such a whole-hearted shout of dethis comic sheet. The last I heard they were drumming up publicity by paying people to sue them for libel."

But she knew they had seen her face in that first moment.

The office of the first moment to New York the face of the first moment.

Elsa O'Dare went to New York discovered the fatal resemblence. that week for an important show-ing of spring models. And imme-diately things began to go wrong "Because Camilla Wynne got in the store. herself knocked out in an auto-It was when Elsa was away mobile crash this morning. That's

that every one realized how un-predictable and how spineless He had sobered so abruptly that Board Elects Papa Anton was Intra-departmental regime, would have been incredulous silence, "You're not McLean Faculty out swiftly and silently by any chance suggesting that paraded in public. Pauline I double for the "femme fatale", are was insolent to everyone but you, I thought you were a physi-Paua Anton, whom she shameless- cian, not a..." and flattered...

it. One of the customers for whom We'll just about have time." Pauline had offen modeled ap-

That was the day Loucille reported for work. As Constance was leaving that evening, she was told to report to Papa Anton the first thing next morning. That could mean any one of a number of the care that could mean any one of a number of the care that the care in Slough, speech arts director; Miss which Camilla Wynne was riding Dale Smith, music teacher; Orvile Cunningham, Otto Pixler, Science Cunningham, Otto Pixler, Science

mean any one of a number of things; but did mean, Constance was sure, just one.

When she slipped out of the store that night, a man stepped from a parked car, hastily threw away a cigaret, and stood in her path. Under the entrance light, his uncovered head shone with convert lights.

Miss Helen Heath.

Teachers previously elected were: Supt. C. A. Cryer, Wm. Bralley, Clyde Magee, Bill Ailen, Sam Branch.

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Pupils Attend

Music Festival copper lights.

"Are you weeping on any one's shoulder tonight?" he asked.

That's where you come in."
"Oh, do I?" Constance shoulder tonight?" he asked. "Go away," Constance said. "Oh, do I?" Constance The last time I talked to you I dered if she were dreaming. got my hands slapped. We do not sociate with the male relatives I had my hotel order reservations for both of us on the 8:30 plane

of our customers."

He held the car door open.
"Please get in," he suggested.
"I'd like to talk to you."

WELL, well; Constance thought that! but after all. why not, I'm as good as fired anyhow. And he probably only wants Run in and see me again before your business. 666 is worth three or to take my temperature or make you leave town, won't you? I four times as much as a SUBSTI-As she hesitated, she was vastly amused to see him take out his watch and glance at it hastily. sure I'm getting plenty of sleep.

As she hesitated, she was vastly

"Don't let me keep you." said with malice, "if someone is little awkwardly, choking to death or something. have seen you," hurried after his companions.

cation now.' "It's no vacation now." He was not the philandering type of male. He looked worried and a little embarrassed. "I—but we'll talk about that later. counting on a good meal to put you into a receptive frame of mind-at Daimler's, shall we say?" With a flicker of a smile he finished dry-"I want to park you somewhere where you'll feel you have the pro tection of sane human beings when you decide that I have gone crazy." After a brief hesitation Cor stance laughed in spite of herself He looked so desperately in ear nest, and at the same time so un comfortably aware that he must

"All right," she said. "I shouldn't be human if I weren't curious."

When they were settled at table, and Dr. Rogers had oreder -sidecars, blue prints, planked steak with mushrooms and fresh asparagus, a salad, an ice, and coffee—he said, with a croked little smile, "Thank God the orchestras at the other end of the room I couldn't do this to music with out making it sound as melodra matic as it unquestionably is. Did anyone ever tell you," he de manded abruptly, " that you look liek Camilla Wynne?"

"Why, yes," Constance admitted after a bewildered pause. "But I never felt inordinately set up about it."

"Even seen her-on the screen

I mean? "And heard her." On a mischievious impulse, Constance leaned an elbow languor-cusly on the table, rested her chin on her palm, and looking up at him under fluttering lids, said in a throaty, breathless voice, "I understand, Doctor. You want me to tell him a bedtime story.....But is it really kind? Sometimes you



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Skelly Church To Hold Mission

SKEŁLYTOWN, March 23.-There will be a preaching mission at the Skellytown Community church dureveral churches in Pampa will do the preaching. nurse in "A Doctor's Best

Pampa ministers taking part in the preaching mission are: Hubert Bratcher on Monday night; Rev. C. Gordon Bayless on Tuesday night: Rev. Boshen on Wednesday night; Rev. Mullen on Thursda night; and Rev. Pearce on Friday night. The theme of the preaching mission will be "The Kingdom."

Music for the services will be furnished by the choir of the community church. Services will be-"Because Camilla Wynne got gin promptly at 7:45.

"Because Camilla Wynne got Rev. Lee C Emory is pastor of the community church.

teachers attended the Northwest Texas Conference for Education in THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE Ther had been rumors, Constance go to the telephone and call the was given to understand, about Port Wayne Hospital," he told her Pauline and Papa Anton...A with deadly earnestness. "I don't the committee on the Constitution buge ink spot appeared mysteriously on one of the costumes Conbut they don't know me here...On and Trustees' section. J. W. Dotson stance had been showing, and Miss second thought, perhaps I'd better spoke to the Social Study group Letts openly blamed Constance for drive you around to the hospital. on "Integration of Social Studies

with English."
At a recent schoolboard meeting peared one day asking for Con-stance—and the fat was in the fire are the most incredible man I ever in high school, Miss Jean Cousins, Pauline was closeted for an hour with Papa Anton, and emerged look— as Gertrude said—"like the cat that swallowed the caviar."

The true the day Loucille results from California.

The true the day Loucille results from California are the most incredible man 1 even in high school, was seal Cousins, head of the English department; with papa Anton, and emerged the details, myself. I got them over long distance from California. You see, the driver of the car in high school, was seal Cousins, head of the English department; with papa Anton, and emerged the most incredible man 1 even in high school, was seal Cousins. Head of the English department; with papa Anton, and emerged the details, myself. I got them over long distance from California. You see, the driver of the car in high school, was seal Cousins.

McLEAN, March 23 .- Mrs. Willie Royette took a number of her pupils to the Amarillo Music Festival "It was so clearly indicated that held Thursday and Friday at the Polk Street Methodist church. "There aren't any customers in my family any more," Dr. Mark Rogers said with a brief smile out with you—an almost complete stranger—in an hour and a half. Stewart, George Gat-lin, Mary Lee Abbott, Betty Jean Webb, and Anabeth Gatlin. Jimmle Batson and Alice Billy Courts made "A." Others entering

now shout for the police." While she was still searching for IT IS DANGEROUS WASH TUBBS

words, a party of four men passed their table. One of them checked his steps, turned, and called pleas-antly, "Good evening, Dr. Rogers, best assets; lose them and you lose

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"Well, glad

53 To call out.

teacher.

59 Reverence,

Hindenburg

burned last

57 Dunce.

60 Heap,

61 This -

ship

year.

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48 Gilded bronze. 62 His native

56 Mohammedan 1 Hawthorn.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

him?" Mark Roger

"I ought to. He's Dr. Ardmor my physician," Constance said...

asked.

1 Zeppelin

10 Fragrant

smell.

11 Epoch.

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commander.

12 Merchandise.

13 Organ of

hearing.

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19 Type measur

21 Accompanies.

31 Machine part.

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16 Period.

20 Myself.

26 Below.

32 Proprietor

35 Beneath.

38 To rob.

41 Three

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52 Crucifix.

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51 Legal claim:

55 Small cask.

58 Transposed.

60 Pair.

54 Mover's truck.

47 To cut grass.

40 Unit.

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4 Foretoken.

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3 Blood.

5 Spring

7 Age.

17 Sheaf.

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flights.

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FOR RENT—Two-room unfurnished house with garage. Inquire 441 North Warren. ONE-HALF duplex and 2 small 2-room houses, furnished or unfurnished. Close in. Corner of Gray and Craven. THREE-ROOM furnished house for rent Bills paid. 523 South Nelson street. Bills paid. 523 South Nelson street.

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Kingsmill.

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47—Apartments

FOR RENT — Small furnished garage apartment. Close in. Reasonable rent. With the purchase of any used car from our stock selling for more than \$150.00. On Highway 88, three miles north FOR RENT — Small representation of Clarendon our stock selling for more than \$100.00 of Clarendon caliche has men at work caliche for to on both side Red River.

TWO-ROOM modern furnished apartment. 319 N. TWO-ROOM modern furnished apartment, garage. No children. 211 North Summer. TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bfills paid. \$4.00 per week. 515 South Gray.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for two-R With the purchase of any used car from our stock selling for more than \$150.00. These and many more specials.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Also 2-room unfurnished apartment. Inquire after 5 p. m.

Faulkner. Inquire after 5 p. m.

1936 Plymouth Coach \$395

TWO-ROOM modern furnished apartment. Summer. TWO-ROOM modern furnished apartment. Summer. TWO-ROOM modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Close in. Inquire 301 E. Kingsmill.

1938 Ford Coach \$250

WANTED — Lady to share apartment. \$250 per week. 211 North Gilleepic. Call 76-3.

1932 Plymouth Coach \$420

1933 Plymouth Coach \$420

1934 Ford Coach \$420

1936 Chevrolet Coach \$420

1937 Plymouth Coach \$420

1938 Plymouth Coach \$420

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76-J.
MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Close in. 629 North Russell. 1932 Plymouth Co.
1936 Ford Coach TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apart-ment to sober permanent people. Kline Apartments, 323 South Russell. 1934 Ford Pickup 1936 Ford Truck

49-Business Property FOR LEASE Cafe and Fixtures 316 South Cuyler

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54—City Property

Phone 166

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and prices go higher.

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Our specials for this week include a
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9 R. income and residence near Woodrow Wilson school, \$4000.
5 R. modern hardwood floors, on highway, \$1900.

FOR W has benoit, \$4000.

5 R. modern hardwood floors, on highway, \$1900.

4 R. modern east, corner lot, double garage, trees and shrubs, \$1900.

\$850 is our new low price on this 6 R. modern near paving. Part terms or take ear. A real bargain. See us at once.

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Phone 672 or 386
FOR SALE OR TRADE-7x14 Trailer
acts. furnished, sink. Will take cash of
car. 848 West Foster.

63—Automobiles For Sale

BARGAINS MUST SELL THIS WEEK 1932 Chevrolet Coupe ___ \$95.00 1981 Buick Sedan—40—Good 1981 Pontiac Coupe—Good ... \$135.00 1934 Ford Tudor H. W. Waters Insurance

Agency

Bank Buliding Phone 339 Buy That Used Car NOW 1937 CHEVROLET Sedan\$550 1937 PLYMOUTH Touring 1937 DODGE Coupe .\$540 1936 CHEVROLET Town Sedan,

1936 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 1936 CHEVROLET Sport 1936 FORD Sedan, Trunk and Radio 1935 CHEVROLET Sedan, Standard 1934 FORD Coupe

1936 PLYMOUTH Deluxe

1933 CHEVROLET Coach 1933 CHEVROLET Coupe Culberson Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

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.\$225

68-Auto Lubrication-Washing SPECIAL

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Call for and Delivery
Phone 1444 O. W. Hawkins, Mgr. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE Washing-75c Greasing-50c GULF STATION NO. 2

Barber Shop, Pampa, Tex.

A FEW LAND bargains left. Get then before it's too late. Biggs Horn, Ross Bidg., Phone 205.

FOR SALE—400 acre farm in Carson county, All in wheat. See Bob McCoy, Rose Bidg. Call for and Delivered Phone 472 Time Is Here You can borrow the money you need today

as area. highway 209, work on all of the Saturday, the day on which the de-43 culverts between Pampa and Borger is expected to be complet- was published.

Saturday, the day on which the de-fine description of Ennis, Treasurer.

Chief appointive officers Bank Building

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

rere in the bridge crews.

On Highway 152, east of Pampa, streets of Mexico City early today, were in the bridge crews.

On Highway 152, east of Pampa, all caliche on the 11.7 mile strip is expected to be laid by May 20, restaurants, closed.

Suppose the properties of Mexico City early today, and regular transportation facilities ed last year, the boards of trustees for the grand lodge and for the orphans home at Corsicana and the old folks home at Ennis were east. East Highway 88. FOR SALE—New house trailer. 508 North paid. School bus route, Maytag washers. New Town Cabins.

East Highway 88. FOR SALE—New house trailer. 508 North the Wheeler county line on the 11.7 mile strip is expected to be laid by May 20, were halted. Busine restaurants. closed. The 18,000 oil work the Wheeler county line on the 11.7 mile strip is expected to be laid by May 20, were halted. Busine restaurants. closed. The 18,000 oil work the Wheeler county line on the 11.7 mile strip is expected to be laid by May 20, were halted. Busine restaurants. closed. The 18,000 oil work the Wheeler county line on the 11.7 mile strip is expected to be laid by May 20, were halted. Busine restaurants. closed. The 18,000 oil work the Wheeler county line of the Wheeler co the Wheeler county line on the base course, while a second gang the CTM said, to prove their sense was three miles west of the Gray- of responsibility as new "bosses" of Wheeler line with the laying of the socialized industry, second course. A total of 140 men Along with the CTM's tax pro-

\$450 inches. The road is to be sur-faced. Fourteen men are employed (\$14) and 100 peso certificates pay-

1936 Ford Truck \$475 1929 Ford Pickup \$100 DAUGHERTY EXPLAINS . PHILLIPS BOX SUPPER

37—Ghevrolet Town Sedan\$625

Mr. Daugherty cited several ex-

34-Pontiac 4-dor Sedan\$295 szeps amples of the bureau's work in cent solicitation. Goal of the drive was \$4,000. NTIAC
Phone 365

Which it cooperated with the individual in order to re-establish credit.

R. G. Hughes, director of the
Pampa Boy Scout financial drive,
Phone 365

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Which it cooperated with the individual in order to re-establish credit.

Piano interludes were played by
Gane Pinkbeiner. Dr. C. H. Schulkey, president, presided at the sesston and the program was in charge been turned into date from the re- of Walter Rogers.

Freehted by Gray County Crain

5:45—CLUB CABANA
6:00—THE LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
WITH TEX DE WEESE
6:30—ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNETT AT THE PETIT ENSEMBLE
6:45—GOOD NIGHT! 1:15—TEMPO
1:30—KNOW YOUR SCHOOL
1:46—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
Presented by Burrett Bros.
1:55—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
2:00—BORDERTOWN BARBECUE
WITH COWBOY JIM
2:30—MUSICAL PHANTASY
3:16—HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE
3:16—HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE
3:30—BEPTIST CONVENTION
SPEAKER
4:15—EB AND ZEB
4:30—WORLD ENTERTAINS—WBS
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—THREE DUKES
5:30—SUPPER CLUB (WBS)
6:00—THE LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15—THE FINAL EDITION WITH
TEX DE WEESE
6:30—ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNETT AT THE PETIT ENSEMBLE
6:45—GOOD NIGHT! THURSDAY MORNING 7:30-MORNING MOODS (Ken Bennett at Console) 7:45-CENTURY TIRES PRESENT THE OVERNIGHT NEWS 8:00-MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD A Southwestern Pub. Serv

sentation.

8:16—HITS AND ENCORES

8:36—PEACOCK COURT

8:45—LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF
THE AIR Presented by Edmondson's.

8:50—FOOD FOR THOUGHT.
Eagle Buffet.

8:55—MUSICAL BREVITIES

6:45-GOOD NIGHT! Mexico Studies Special Taxes to Pay Oil Losses

MEXICO CITY, March 23 (P)—The Confederation of Mexican Workers FORT WORTH SITE OF suggested today a special series of taxes to pay foreign oil operators for loss of their \$400.000,000 industry, expropriated by the govern-

As labor throughout the nation Worth today was chosen as the held a jubilee to celebrate the expropriation, the confederation sug-gested the taxes be placed on real Dallas and Waco also sou estate, industry, securities and wages convention. above 100 pesos monthly (about \$28). J. D. Wa Representatives of the 17 British ed grand master of the lodge re-end American oil companies af-placing John F. Ross of Amerillo, fected have not yet acted upon an retired

invitation to discuss idemnity with

Borger is expected to be completed this week.

Grading crews are finishing up one sector two miles west of the Carson county line, and are grading the slope west of White Deer creek.

At Dixon Creek bridge, the last slab was poured yesterday and significant and the properties of the county line and are grading the slope west of was poured by the decree of the creek.

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The 18,000 oil workers themselves the old folks home at Ennis were said.

posal, there were two others

Punctions of the Pampa Credit
Association were outlined by Walter
Daugherty, manager, at the weekly
luncheon of the Junior Chamber of
Ladies are to bring boxes with
Ladies are to bring boxes with the auto-An old-fashioned box supper will Rice. Commerce in Hotel Schneider Tues-day noon. names attached. Boxes will be auc-tioned by Homer Gibson.

36—Dodge Sedan (6 wheels) ...\$595

"Your credit bureau," said Mr.
Daugherty, "not only aims to protect dance will follow the supper.

The merchant but it works in such proceeds of the affair will be for a manner as to make a better credit the benefit of the fund for the community hall.

HOUSTON, March 23 (AP)-Fort Dallas and Waco also sought the

J. D. Warren of Tyler was nam-

Other officers elected were M. M. Good progress is being made on the treasury department.

Madison of Sweetwater, Deputy Grand Master; T. F. Aston of Sher-Madison of Sweetwater, Deputy s area.

cession—tax accounts against the man, Grand Warden; S. M. Williams
On the Pampa-Borger road, companies were closed as of last of Dallas, Grand Secretary; and

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

national bond issue of 50 pesos long as the present building lasts, (\$14) and 100 peso certificates pay- but when it is deseroyed by time KEEPING A WATCHFUL EYE? trol it has little practical value to Trankles. Mrs. Trankle will be Rice.

Trankles. Mrs. Trankle will be 101 years old May 27.

Political Calendar

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: (122nd district) Eugene Worley.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly. FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson

Presented by Post-Mosely.

10:45—ZEKE MANNERS AND HIS GANG
11:00—HOUSE OF PETER McGREGOR
11:15—TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)
11:30—LET'S DANCE
11:45—WORLD DANCES (WBS) FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Sherman White FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Cc.
12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE
12:45—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)
1:00—NOON NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware
Co. Joe Gordon FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Rose Earl Talley. Ben Lockhart. H. C. "Bud" Cottrell.

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR: F. E. Leech. FOR COUNTY CLERK

J. V. New Charlie Thut. FOR COUNTY TREASURER: D. R. Henry.

W. E. James FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUP'T .: W. B. (Red) Weatherred FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT :

Robert Seeds John Haggard PRECINCT 4. E. C. Crews FOR CONSTABLE:

> **City Election** TUESDAY, APRIL 5th

FOR MAYOR E. S. Carr. W. A. Bratton FOR CITY COMMISSIONER: Lynn Boyd.

Dave Osborne.

At Dixon Creek bridge, the last slab was poured yesterday and the bridge is expected to be open by the middle of next month, while drilling holes for piling at Spring Creek bridge is now underway.

There were 108 men employed on the iob last week, of which 35

The iob last week, of which 35

Today's demonstration was called in the celebration of the "declaration of economic independence."

The iob last week, of which 35

disorder, virtually was complete today. Including was complete today. Thirty-three persons, including eight children, were flown last right from Tuxpan, Veracruz.

The iob last week, of which 35

George W. Briggs is chairman of the Cub Pack movement Adobe Walls council. Mr. Briggs is ment In 1909 before Scouting was

or by fire or in some other manner, his easement likewise is destroyed. erine Trankle believes in keeping Possibly if the lower floor were re-built in substantially the same con-comes to taking part in their golddifion as it originally was, then en wedding anniversary celebrat-Rice's easement or right to support ions. First it was Herman and would continue, but as that is some-thing entirely within Rogers' con-event, and now it's the John J.

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Leaves Perryton
100 P. M.
Leaves Perryton
4:20 P. M.

Bash What Brains Out?









spring style parade and floor show, presented by Murfee's and Mitchell's and the LaNora theater, will be given at 8:30 p. m. Friday on the heater stage

Models will display the latest spring fashions in men's formal wear. business and sport suits, and in wo-men's afternoon and street dresses, sport ensembles, formal wear, and Anaco bathing suits.

A floor show and entertainment Bendix

a floor show and entertainment mbers will be given at intervals thing the program, which will be included with a mock wedding.

Curly Neese's orchestra, seated on Comwith & South during the program, which will be Curly Neese's orchestra, seated on the stage, will play.

No additional charge is being

Mo additional charge is been a Cont On he made for theater admission, the Cur Wri style show being in addition to the DuPont DeN DuPont DeN

Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls" is the feature picture at the LaNora Friday and Saturday.

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ton to Del Rio under one number including parts of the present state Mo Kan highways, 88, 18, 70, and 30. The Monty delegation listed as the number 2 Nath project grade and drainage s'ructures between Clarendon and Turkey, as number 3, grade and drainage between Pampa and Perryton, and as number 4, paving between Del Rio and Sonora. The commis-Del Rio and Sonora. The commission promised to designate the Clarendon to Turkey stretch which was previously on the system and to take the remainder of the requests under Shell Un Oil the remainder of the requests under advisement.

ivisement.

The third objective was to cooperate with the Wheeler county Std Oil Cal delegation of county commissioners, Std Oil Ind effort to secure the designation and improvement between Wheeler and the Oklahoma line leading to Sayre, Okla., a part of Oil Field highway No. 41. This delegation was assured the commission would redesignate the short stretch and would likewise find some way to top the remaining ten will be supported by the remaining ten will b would likewise find some way to top West Un Tel 19 20% the remaining ten miles of the road. White Mir 26 75% White Will leave only the Stinnett to Dumas stretch unprovided for on NEW YORK CURB the remaining ten miles of the ruan.

This will leave only the Stinmett to Dumas stretch unprovided for on the Oil Field highway in Texas and the delegation learned the Bureau of Public Roads has just approved the request of the Texas highway commission to place this on the fedural road from

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Gulf Oil 25 37%

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United Gas 90 31%

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GRAIN TABLE innett, and Dumas to No. 5 in Hartley county has just been rereau as route No 96. A letter received from Division Engineer W. J. Van London of Amarillo, confirmby the Pampa chamber of commerce while the delegation was in Austin. Other contacts were made by the delegation while in the capitol.

More Trips Loom.

Many more trips will have to be made to Austin before the north-scuth road is accurred and received and above; vealer top 9.00; slaughter delegation while in the capitol.

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scuth road is secured and perhaps others will have to be made before the Pampa-LeFors-McLean road is placed upon the state system, but representatives returning yesterday felt that definite progress had been

made this week.

J. M. Collins, past president of the BCD and chariman of the highJuly 61:-%, and oats unchanged. way committee, brought back a phrase suggested by a member of the highway commission, "Keep the flag up," relating to the necessity of keeping contacts up in Austin until the projects sought are real-

"This is going to be our slogan as iong as I am a member of this com-mittee," Collins said. "We've go to 'keep the flag up' in Austin if we expect to get what we want."

Thirty-five delegations, some having from 75 to 100 representatives, appeared before the commission Monday. Even members of the commission admit that preference is given the delegations that consist-CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 23, (AP)—Poultry
live, 17 trucks, steady to firm; leghorn
hens 20; broilers colored 22. Plymouth
and white rock 23; roosters 15, leghorn
roosters 14; capons less than 7 lbs. 26, 7
lbs. up 27; other prices unchanged.

Butter 415,217, unsettled; creamery-extras (92 score) 29½-½; extra firsts (9091) firsts (88189) 26½-27½; standards(90 centralized carlots) 29¼-½; other
prices unchanged.

Eggs 26,833, unsettled; storage packed
firsts 19½; other prices unchanged.

ently press their claims. Other members of the Gray county delegation included R. S. Deitz, pub-Higher, Pampa Press; Garnet Reeves, manager, Pampa chamber of com-merce; W. E. Bogan, city secretary; D. A. Davis, ginner; Winnifred Massay, attorney; Witt Springer, druggist, all of McLean, and D. N. Ellis, lumberman, LeFors.

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She's better'n some of them other dumb hens!"

585.91. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4.856,005,112.68; expenditures \$5.496,-760,285.67, (including, \$1,470,975,239.71 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$830,755.172.99. Gross debt \$37,-560,360,652.56, a decrease of \$18,168,678.52 below the previous day. Gold assets \$12,-779,420,261.52. Sit In Balcony Well, the R. R. seated all of the 11 he-men in the balcony, except the school teacher who sat down below with about 25 others, including business men and women, school KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY March 23. (AP)
(USDA)—Hors 1,500; practical top 9.10,
small lots up to 9.20 to traders; good to
choice 150-290 lbs. 8,90-9.10; stock pigs
9,25 down.
Cattle 3,000. calves 700; few loads
choice fed steels early 9,25-9.60, good quality lots 8,25-9.00; load choice heifers 8,25;
selected vealers 10.00.
Sheep 5,000; lambs strong at 8;15 down,
best held above 8,35; odd lots native spring teachers, newspaper people and one

After the show the R. R. took the 10 he-men to a cafe for a cup of coffee. They drank it black. They started talking about cars, trucks, oil wells. Finally the R. R. said, "Well, what did you think of that

"Well, we come, didn't we? We best held above 8.35; odd lots native spring lambs 9.00-9.50. sat through it, didn't we?" one of the roughnecks said. Then he sort of played the best character role I ever melted, confidential-like. "No kid-saw. Better than Paul Muni in The din'. That pitcher's got what it Life of Emile Zola." takes. She's better than ever in that pitcher. Thanks for the invite."

Principal Doyle Osborne of the high school, who has a doctor's de-

pitcher. Thanks for the invite."

"Same here," dittoed the others.

Then the R. R. went back and WAS Napolean. They couldn't have hunted up the he-man school improved on him."
teacher who you might as well
Pay Off, know now is Frank Monroe, principal of Woodrow Wilson school, when he considered that he might release — exclusive with Servel Frank would probably add up to be have missed seeing that picture. It Electrolux—that ends all "tray-fight" a he-man and a gentleman at the has something that you can put your same time in anybody's dictionary. teeth in, something that sticks to

Boyer Steals Picture your ribs. Something you won't for-"You need to see that picture twice to get it all." said Frank.
"You got to hand it to Greta Garbo of the LaNora, when are you going in any picture she plays in, but Charles Boyer nearly stole that picture, and he's the only one I know you that he-men are Greta Garbo can steal an acting role from Garbo."

THOMPSON

THOMPSON

However, it must be admitted that Hol Wagner, another he-manlish guy, said, "She was better than that picture great if the role played I ever saw her in that picture by Garbo had been carried by . . .

Boyer, to my way of thinking, by—well, say Zasu Pitts.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Mid Cont Pet

CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)-Wheat-High Lo

CHICAGO GRAIN

At the close, Chicago wheat futures

TREASURY REPORT TREASURY REPORT
WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—The
position of the treasury March 21:
Receipts \$89,769,760,36; expenditures
\$54,870,989.09; balance \$3,065,726,691,76.
Customs receipts for the month \$18,049,\$55.01

Pay Off, Claude!

835%

They smiled. Origins Questioned They began questioning me again. But this time they asked me wheth-

er I was a Jew, Was the firm I worked for Jewish? What papers would print my photographs? They even wanted to know my mother's Finally somebody said: "Go along

I was getting impatient by this time, so I pulled out my telegraphed instructions and showed

them to the police.
"How long must I wait?" I ask-

ed them. "I'm pretty anxious to get out to make pictures of the arrival

same kind of thing.

of Hitler."

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with permission to take pictures." admitted a the man they had pointed out to me. I was led to a door where there stood a prison van with three Austrian suspects inside. I balked. But last night, they made me get in. The four of us were driven off to prison.

First they put me in a cell by myself. Later, they changed me twice to other cells and finally I landed to other cells and finally I landed in a cell with four Austrians who were being held on various charges

of suspicion. Five in One Cell There were five of us in a cell six feet song by ten wide, with one small window for air. There were no cots to sleep on, just plain, broad, wooden platforms. At night the police tossed in a filthy mattress and a blanket full of holes. I slept under my overcoat which they allowed me to keep, although they took away my necktie and suspenders so I wouldn't hang myself, I suppose

"I nearly starved. The three 'meals" served daily consisted of slice of black bread and a cup of some queer soup, nothing more, I begged for permission to telegraph or telephone my offide in plight, but it was in vain. No iail official would even reply. During all the time I was held there, nobody so much as told me what I

was charged with. On Thursday, March 17, they led me out and put me in a car with a German who seemed to be some kind of high secret police officer. We picked up a policeman who spoke good English

Another Cross Examination They now took me to another bureau and read me a lot of questions from a long typewritten list, inculding, once more, questions about how many papers my employers served and all about my own family and my ancestors.

Finally, they said I could go. The English-speaking policeman led me OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23. (AP)— USDA)—Cattle 1,700, calves 600; steers nd yearlings up to 8.00-50; medium short of steers 725. Nach h. 15. to the Linz railway station and watched me while I bought my ticket. When that was done he finally permitted me to send a message to my Paris office.

But he saw to it that I got aboard the train for Switzerland. His parting words were never to return unless I wanted to serve three

During all this, nobody ever intimated by any word or sign that





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Condition of Glen Nichols, Har vester football star seriously ill in Pampa-Jarratt hospital, was slightly improved at noon today, attending

Clifford Howard Hallman, son of with this man. He will fix you up Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital

> mitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital C. T. Coughey was dismissed from

J. H. Minter of LeFors was ad-

Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Pampa at 7:30 p. m. Friday, is was filing.

tennis, box shinney, suffle board, and ping pong. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. E. Kirchman's pay and the industries of the South top."

"Efficiency in operating industries in the bottom of the ladder, as well tries goes hand in hand with good as those in the middle and at the pay and the industries of the South top."

Then, as if he may have had

Tonight the young people of the church between the ages of 15 and 25 will take part in the play revival. This evening's entertainment will take the place of the regular monthsocial.

On Thursday evening adult memthe church for an activity program.

trustee of the Pampa Independent | the other. school district passed with only four A meeting of persons interested in the campaign of Lewis Goodrich for attorney general of Texas will be held in the county court room at Last night was the deadline for Lee Ledrick will be election induced to the county court room at Last night was the deadline for Lee Ledrick will be election induced.

announced today by Newton P. Willis, chairman.

Two trustees, to serve three years and J. S. Wynne and B. W. cach, will be elected on April 2.

can not compete with industries in other parts of the country, the North, the middle West and the far West unless the buying power "To those in and out of public of-

After declaring that buying power means better schools, health, hosbers will meet in the basement of pitals and highways and stimulation of business and industry, he added: "These things will not come to us in the South if we oppose progress-if we believe in our hearts that feudal system is still the best

"When you come down to it, there little difference between the feudal system and the fascist system. If you believe in one, you lean to

"With the overwhelming majority

Lee Ledrick will be election judge

ion to the wage-hour bill by many

A play revival is being directed at the First Methodist church by the Rev. John W. Price, assistant pastor and young people's director of the First Methodist church at Abilene.

Last evening about 40 boys and girls of the intermediate department and adult leaders had an activity program in which games of deck tennis, box shinney, suffle board.

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City Council of "Efficiency in operating industries of the bottom of the ladder, as well D TD A WILL AT

of the South makes possible the highest kind of efficiency."

fice, who still believe in the feud- afternoon in Superintendent L. L. Sone's office at the high school for ly—the people of the United States the election of officers. The executand in every section of the United ive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock States, are going to say, "we are and the regular meeting will sorry but we want people to repre- held at 3 o'clock.

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ost prosperous five percent of the eight years of false prosperity feilowed by four years of collapse.

> rose to rebuild on sounder lines. "The United States is rising and rebuilding on sounder lines. We is rebuilding on sounder lines.

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