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AUSTRIAN PREMIER BOWS TO HIT

Bridge School Attracts Much Attention



This will give you an idea of the unusual interest shown in the recent centract bridge school conduted in Amarillo by W. Rufus Steele, nationally - known bridge

HOUSE KILLS

hefty revenue measure.

ies in the bill.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (AP)-

The House killed today an at-

Republicans and rebelling Demo-

crats refused for a second and

final time to include the "QB"

surtax on closely held compan-

tempt to reach a few firms that

prises to a punitive tax in an at- crop.

taxation and wiping out some

corporations with net incomes in

excess of \$75,000 whose stock was

owned by members of a family of a group of no more than ten as-

These companies would have paid normal corporate taxes of 16 to

20 percent. From remaining in-

come they would have deducted

balance would have been

ily owned and closely held cor- Gibson.

Half Million Texans

Cotton Control Plan

cotton crops.

Backers of the surtax said it equal to that of the large mass pro-

Pampa en Monday for afternoon and night sessions through Friday. The school, sponsored by the Pampa Boy Scout Finance Commi.tce and the Daily News, will be staged for the benefit of the Boy Secuts. All class sessions at

Gray county cotton farmers alone

National Bank building, will be J.

judge but was unable to serve

Voting in Pampa will occur in

2 and 8 p. m. daily, will be held in the City Club Rooms of City Hall. A fee of only \$2 per person will be charged for the entire week's course. Reservations for tables can be made by calling 1560,

Eligible To Vote On!

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)-A

PARIS, March 11 (P)-High of- vide action whatsoever" to defend Aus- maladjusted individuals." trian independence.

cotton farmers will begin voting at Pampa and McLean polling places, as a part of the nation-wide refer-endum on whether or not there shall be a marketing quota on the 1938 on family owned and closely held corporations.

tempt to put back in the tax revision bill an administration propolis. The polis will remain open until
7 p. m. Judges at the McLean
polis. to be located in the American immediate rearrest of Richard Whitney, five times president of the New posal for a specal surtax on fam- Phillips, J. E. Kirby, and R. M. York Stock Exchange, on a new charge of grand larcency was ordered today by State Attorney Gen-

LONDON, March 11 (AP)-The Austrian legation anounced tonight that Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg rote on final passage of the county farm agent's office. C. J. Shaw had been selected as the third had resigned.

COLLEGE STATION, March 11 (A) Texas cotten producers from the boggy bottom lands of the east to the western plains fields note to the western plains fields vote to-They have contended it would morrow whether they want market

WASHINGTON March 11 (P) convinced reluctantly

was a means of attaining equity duction landowner or corporation. of the tax advantages which they counties were eligible to ballot with said closely held firms have had millions of others throughout the over those with wide stock owner- Southland's cotton domain in the referendum congress ordered so that The tax would have affected all producers could decide for them-

termined to "rule or ruin" TVA

Prosecutor Andrei Y. Vishinsky at said, "to investigate charges of dis-This is not an inquiry to determine a national power policy, a The only two spared from death national conservation policy, a na-

The prosecutor, demanding the lemperatures In Pampa

the evening.

evening. Pampa merchants were well parents as they viewed the juvenile

To Go Over The Top INDIGTED FOR As Germany Sends Its

today

persons on their lists.

Schneider hotel.

Nearly 100 Pampa men conducted

The workers passed the quota

reach \$5,000 which would wipe out

held. Only four cases have been listed for the term.

where another fortnight-term of

district court will be in session, be-

A Mr. Lehman of Lipscomb coun

ginning April 1.

morning with a breakfast in the

rives ever held in Pampa.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (AP)— this morning had netted \$3,500 in President Roosevelt, opening the nation's annual community chest Other volunt chest Other voluntary contributions that made since the first of the year campaign declared today only in jobs and more jobs, at shall we find national report their collections immediately stability and individual security. Addressing a meeting of the mobilization for human needs in the east room of the White House. the President appealed for a "united front" in making the 1938 private charity program a success. He pointed out that direct relief, provided by the community chests, was aimed at "many problems of human misfortune-adjusting maladjusted families, taking care of urged to do so immediately. the sick, tiding over crises in fam- leaders would like to see the figure

ily life. Work relief, a federal task to the deficit from last year's drive which he said he was definitely committed, "is designed to projobs for 'normal people who ficials of the foreign office de-clared today that Italy had refused try, and seeking adjustment of a to join France and Britain in "any maladjusted society rather than of

"The importance of these em ployable millions may be more ful-WASHINGTON, March 11 (P)- ly understood, perhaps." Mr. Roo- the final week of the January term The House passed the tax bill and sevelt said, "when it is realized neared conclusion. No cases were sent it to the Senate today after that approximately one-third of being tried in court this morning. declining to reinsert a special surtax them are under 25 years of age Court Reporter W. R. Frazee will go to Miami, where a two-week term of 31st district court will be

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is pastor, has made arrangements term being scheduled there, pre-with radio station KPDN to bread-ceding the opening of the May term While Whitney silent cast its regular service each Sun-day morning from 11 -until 12 o'clock. Rev. Bayless stated today o'clock. Rev. Bayless stated today that the purpose of the church in broadcasting the services was to carbroadcasting the services was to carthe service to the members who were unable to come, to Pampa people who do not go to church, and to the thousands of people who have no church accessible to them.

The First Baptist church has a ty reported to city police officers States Attorney, and Ambrose V. awaited official word of Italy's stand. Schuschnigg's determination to membership enrolment of 1,700, a yesterday at 5:40 p. m. that his McCall, the State Attorney General's A French source said it was posfight for Austrian independence as Sunday school enrolment of over 1934 black Ford coach had been 1,300, and a Baptist training union stolen. Mr. Lehman said he left the car parked in the 100 block on enrolment of nearly 300.

For the inaugural broadcasting East Foster avenue and that when service, the pastor will use as his sermon theme: "Jesus, the Light of the World." Special music will be Police contacted officers in nearfurnished by the Baptist male quar- by counties giving a description of tet. Harry Miner Jr., director of the missing car and its license numeducation and music at the First ber 745-704. Up to noon today no Baptist church, will lead the choir in trace of the missing car had been

If the pledges given by men who usually donate to the Boy Scout movement are given, the annual finance drive of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will go over the top. NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)-An

Dick Hughes who with M. A. Graindictment charging Richard Whitney, former president of the ham is directing the campaign, said New York Stock Exchange with These men annually contribute a the theft of \$100,000 in securities generous cash gift to the council today transformed the collapse of and it is almost certain that they the brokerage firm he headed in will "repeat" this year.

Mr. Hughes reported this mornto a case for the criminal courts.

The indictment, returned by a of Vienna. ing that raising of the \$4,000 quo a was almost a "cinch." The drive New York county grand jury yesterday in a lightning action by Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney, grand larcency in the misappropria- were greeted with cheers. tion of the securities from a trust totaled \$600. Workers are urged to and to complete all interviews with

five times president of the stock exchange and Wall Street leader



RICHARD WHITNEY

through the critical years of the depression, was charged with ap-From Miami, Judge Ewing and propriating securities of "an aggre-Mr. Frazee will go to Lipscomb, gate value of about \$105,000" for fire and the crowd indiscriminately schnigg, watch out, for you will personal loans, from a fund established by his father-in-law, the inning April 1. late George R. Sheldon, leaving in been succeeded in the chancellor-wheeler will be the next on the fund only a single share of ship by Dr. Otto Ender, elderly law-Pampa's First Bap'ist church, of wheeler will be the next on the which the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless district court circuit, a seven-weeks Bethlehem Steel Company stock yer and legislator, a moderate anti-

through the police routine of being famed "Dollfus constitution." booked and fingerprinted, and posted bail, inquiries into the collapse of Richard Whitney and company went ahead on five other fronts, possibility of additional criminal ac-

These two were in charge of Gre-

mission and Irwin Kurtz, referee in Austrian situation. ankruptcy, were looking into the

rapidly-expanding ramifications of the case. Most of the testimony thus far made public came from the McCall nvestigation. Witnesses there testi-

fied that Whitney: Morgan, Jr., until last Sunday that sure to avert the referendum, which Bankruptcy threatened their firm. Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg had

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Preceding his attendance at the Northwest Texas Conference for 18-19. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, active description of the distriction of the the President had approved the about six miles west of Alanreed companied by Miss Neil Parmalee, project "it must, like all others of its and 25 miles south of Pampa. The state director of music in public Guns Iss kind, be cleared by the comptroller original site was at old Beaver dam schools, will be in Pampa Wednesgeneral's office but I feel confident on McClellan creek but the land day, while on a tour of Top O' Tex-equipment concentrated in Vienna,

Supt. Woods and Miss Parmalee of which saw clashes and rising club at its regular meeting Wednes-day noon in the First Methodist Vienna police. Streets of Graz church basement. A broadcast of bristled with machine-gun nests, but Supt. Woods talk is scheduled over Nazi

At 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, the state official will speak to Pam-pa high school students at an as-many's Reichsfuehrer Hitler, said

A fine of \$100 was assessed Wayne and showed interest in the novel evening was copper. Because it Nicholson, former Pampa traffic ofblends well with other popular col-ficer, on a charge of drunkeness in member died today, victims of Aus-fors of the season, this new shade a public place, in a complaint sign-tria's bitter political strife, which in-known games, besides bridge. Dolls and horns were presented to presentation which is the first of blends well with other popular col-ficer, on a charge of drunkeness in

Scout Drive 'A Cinch' WHITNEY NOW Schuschnigg Resigns STOCK THEFTS Army Across Border

VIENNA, March 11. (AP)-With German troops reported marching into Austrian territory, the Austrian government was being reorganized in a closely guarded chancellery tonight while Nazi throngs virtually took possession of Vienna.

The government press bureau announced German troops had crossed the frontier at Passau, 140 miles west

Two German regiments were reported to have crossed the border at Kufstein-Salzburg and Hosenheim-Salzaccused Whitney of first degree burg. It was reported they met with no resistance and

Nazi threats against his life.

After six hours of wild demon

strations the Vienna police decided

culty with Nazis who persisted in

In Innsbruck police with drawn

sabers tried futilely to disperse sev-

eral hundred Nazis, including un-

iformed S. A. and S. S. men (mem-

The police were powerless against

The

superior numbers and the Nazis

Nazis sang German hymns and the

"horst wessel" song, the Nazi an-

Premier Threatened

Schuschnigg's guard was increas-

ed after parading Nazis cried "Schus-

meet the fate of Dollfuss" (the as-

Schuschnigg, watch out, for you

will meet the fate of Dollfuss" (the

An ominous hint, but without of-

person close to the Nazi endorsed

who approved him for the post.

Minister of Interior, Arthur Seysz-

"Schuschnigg's position is shaky,"

It appeared likely Nazis would

Asked whether the intensive pre-

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WASHINGTON, March 11 (A)

On a roll call vote announced by Speaker Bankhead as 290 to 96, it

balked at taking out of the tax

revision bill an amendment by Rep. Robertson, Democrat, Va., to raise

the liquor levy from \$2 to \$2.25 a

gallon

this person said. "Seysz-Inquart may

Kurt Schuschnigg resigned as fund of which he was executor and co-trustee.

The heavy-set, grave Whitney, times president of the stock. ernment, possibly the presidency. tack on his school. Disorders spread through the

ment. Police gontrol virtually Ahstrian provinces, while in Vienna Many thousands, mostly the war ministry ordered mobiliza Nazis, paraded through the streets, tion of 100,000 troops of the re-A throng charged the headquar- serve, called 30,000 national guardsters of the fatherland front. Aus- men to immediate duty and tria's only legal party, which had strengthened the bodyguard around supported Schuschnigg's losing Chancellor Schuschnigg because of fight for independence.

Vienna went wild with excite-

They hauled down flags bearing the front's insignia, a double cross. The swastika flag was raised to to clear the downtown section of all the roof and the crowd cheered but necessary traffic, but had diffi-

He yielded, Schuschnigg told the reforming their groups. nation in a brief radio communique "to prevent the spilling of German

In Vienna the police were switching to the Nazi side in increasing bers of the Nazi guard corps.) numbers.

One detachment piled from a large squad car and came forward were allowed to continue their demwith hands upraised in the Hitler constration, shouting "we want a greeting. The crowd raised them free plebiscite!" and "we demand to their shoulders, shouting "Hell Schuschnigg's resignation!"
our German police!"
Nazis sang German hymns ar

Windows in the Fatherland Front building were smashed. Dozens of them.

Firemen sprayed the building, the Schuschnigg was said to have sassinated Chancellor.) Nazi and a chancellor of the pre-Whitney silently went Dollfuss era. Ender drafted the ficial confirmation, came from a

LONDON. March 11 (A)-Brit- Inquart, friend of Germany's Hitler ain today informed Germany of "the garve concern of his majesty's government at adopted" in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's soon be his successor." drive to Nazify Austria.

Britain and France maintained refrain from voting Sunday when gory F. Noona. Assistant United a close exchange of views and the people will be asked to approve sible a British-French approach against the Nazi's demands for un-In addition, the stock exchange, would be made for a common ion with Germany, the securities and exchange com-

VIENNA, March 11 (A)-The government announced tonight that the plebiscite on Austria's independence has been postponed. The announcement followed reports that Germany and Austria's Did not tell his partner, Edwin D. Nazis had exerted powerful pres

> alled for Sunday.
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> It came as Austria was assuming cision to boost the tax on hard liquor called for Sunday. the aspect of an armed camp with by 25 cents a gallon, even though clashes in many cities between Nazis it had heard warnings that the reand fatherland front supporters of sult might be the return of the Schuschnigg's fight for indepen- bootlegger.

dence. No new date was set for the plebiscite.

The postponement meant Schuschnigg had bowed to Hitler. To a hurriedly sommoned cabinet

Guns Issued Enlarged garrisons with full war Graz, Salzburg and Innsbruck, all

Sub-machine-guns were issued to demonstrations continued nevertheless.

A source having the confidence of Germany and the Nazis regarded the situation as highly serious. This man added grimly, "What you have seen so far is nothing; it will break loose Monday, if not sooner."

Semi-official circles said extreme pressure was coming from Berlin for amazement as W. F. Steele, bridge and a property of the playiestic and a property of the playi Semi-official circles said extreme cancellation of the plebiscite and expert who will teach a sch ousting of Schuschnigg. Nazi Slain

creased in intensity as Sunday's men play with cards. independence plebiscite neared. The Nazi, stabbed last night in a

MOSCOW, March 11 (AP)-A dispatch from Vladivostok today said Soviet authorities were holding eight Japanese prisoners hostages for release of two Russian ships with crews and passengers detained in Japan.

Taes (Soviet news agency) the Soviet ambassador in Tokyo had demanded release of the ships before Russia would deport the prisoners arrested as suspected spies.

SAW - - -

the city hall next week, Nazi Slain
One Nazi and one fatherland front card tricks. Mr. Steele also ga

having been arrested last night by Deputy Buford Reed.

The Nazi, stabbed last night in a minor Nazi-fatherland front affray in Florisdorf, a workers' suburb of with being found intoxicated at the Belvedere cafe, 2400 Alcock.

The Nazi, stabbed last night in a minor Nazi-fatherland front affray in Florisdorf, a workers' suburb of Vienna, succumbed this morning.

Hans Lalitsch, 25-year-old teacher the gym.

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH

ratified that decision

called to extinguish a new kind of thank God, is not America." fire-a load of hav.

The call was to the 300 block or offending bundle which kept the blaze from spreading.

The driver was unable to shed any

light on the cause of the fire.

HEARD

That Mr. andMrs. Jimmie Wheeler That Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler received a letter from a friend in Los Angeles, posted 200 miles from Los Angeles, where she had driven to mail the letter. It was the nearest point from which mail was being dispatched at the time,

That Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler received a letter from a friend in days of the public turned out to witness the several stores and tea and candy were served by others. The newest trimmed with old-fashioned embroiders as they viewed at this spring open displays, especially in men and skirts, bright obleros, and those were served by others. The newest trimmed with old-fashioned embroidery and beads. Light weight provided for each visitor at the spring showing. Music was played displays, especially in men and skirts, bright obleros, and those women's shoes and other accessories.

Leaders in the furniture world displays, especially in men and skirts, bright obleros, and those women's shoes and other accessories.

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Leaders in the furniture world displays in the furniture world displays the Los Angeles wheres he had driven to advent of spring.

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Soviet Russia's greatest blood purge conduct. adjusted income, or irrevocably earmarked, or the amount used to trial was demanded today by pay debts incurred prior to Janthe end of a bitter summation of honesty, bad faith and misconduct the government's treason and murder charges.

subjected to the 20 per cent "1B" The House had agreed tentatively, by a 180 to 124 vote, on Wednesday to strike the "1B" tax delegate. from the bill. Today's ballot mere-For them, Vishinsky demanded

25 years imprisonment.

life of Genrikh G. Yagoda, com-pared the once dreaded head of the secret police to Al Capone. 'We can not leave such people alive," he cried. "They can do so in America with Al Capones who kill and kidnap people they want Firemen yesterday afternoon were to get out of the way. But Russia,

styles at the spring fashion show-

ing which was attended by capacity

senate judiciary sub-committee ap-proved today the nomination of Thurman W. Arnold to be assistant attorney general in charge of the justice department's anti-trust di-

will participate in the first election to be held this year in this county. The election, however, is on an agricultural and not a political question, and a poll tax is not needed.

At 9 a. m. tomorrow, Gray county

The polls will remain open until NEW YORK, March 11 (P)-The

Speaker Bankhead announced the county courtroom. Judges here that the roll call vote was 233 will be M. Scitz, C. M. Gatlin, and eral John J. Bennett, Jr. another person, whose name had not The action paved the way for been submitted this morning to the

subject legitimate business enter- ing quotas imposed for their 1938 The humblest sharecropper who President Roosevelt told the quarmight be used for tax avoidance last year tilled his few acres behind relling TVA directors today he had a one-mule plow could cast a vote been their work was impeded and real issues of public policy obscured by

Half a million Texans in 235 personal recriminations. The President made a long statement to the three members of the Tennessee Vally Authority's board after they sat down for judgment the President on charges that Chairman A. E. Morgan on one hand and directors David E. Lilienthal and H. A. Morgan on the other

H. A. Morgan and Littenthal have charged that the chairman was de-"It is intolerable to the people of the United States," the President told the directors in his statement,

"I have called this hearing." he

were the once esteemed Soviet diplomat, Christian Rakovsky and S. A. straight matter of policy. It is an Bessanoff, a former Russian trade inquiry into charges of personal and

Roosevelt Approves amounts paid out in dividends and then which ever of these was the largest: \$60,000, 30 per cent of the Soviet Puesia's greatest blood pures. President Roosevelt this morning the Works Progress Administration, approved the McClellan creek dam Since then the project has received

The telegram stated that although

where he attended a conference of tural Econimics. Panhandle citizens on water con-servation problems. When Mr. tion will contribute \$200,000 and the servation Reeves left Washington Saturday. Department of Agriculture \$74,000 the Gray county project had passed toward the building of the dam and the department of agriculture and development of a park

project in Gray county according the approval of the Bureau of the to a telegram received at the Pampa Budget and the President, showing Education, to be held at West Tex- session Seysz-Inquart also prechamber of commerce headquarters that the progam as being given as State college, Canyon, March every consideration.

a State college, Canyon, March esented a stern demand for the distance of Dr. Michael Skubl, di-The Gray county project is located

that this will be done."

Garnet Reeves, manager of the Board of City Development, return
Graph of the Board of City Development, return
On McCelenan creek but the state in as counties.

Graz, Graz, Graz, Graz, Supt. Woods and Miss Parmalee of which has been optioned by Pem will be guests of the Pampa Rotary strife. ed last Sunday from Washington Denton of the Bureau of Agricul-

North Ballard street where hay on a truck had caught fire. The firemen arrived in time to throw water from the truck booster tank on the Dame fashion made her debut by Curly Neece and his roving or-amidst a colorful array of spring chestra, which stopped in front of mark the official opening of the

crowds at all of the stores last the children who accompanied their its kind to be held here. Styles favored at this spring open-

each store open to visitors during gala event, large crowds gathered colors shown in the review last held the spotlight in the window ed by E. A. Weitz.

Musician

will play Sonantina Op. 36 Number six (Rondo) by Clementi at

to be presented by the pupils of Madeline Tarpley Rowntree Sun-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in

SATURDAY

Treble Clef club will meet at 2:30 clock in the city club rooms.

A carnival will be given by the Kings-nill and Wright Home Demonstration lubs in the LeFors gymnasium.

Gray County Council of the P.-T. A. will meet with the Pampa junior high school as hostess. The meeting opens at

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Four out of every five get canned.

the waters of Alaska, Washington

eap into your menus

Salmon Pastry Roll

(Serves 4 to 6)

Salmon filling: 2 cups canned sal-

mon, flaked, 3 tablespoons melted

butter, 1-2 cup celery, cut fine. 1/2 cup green pepper, cut fine, salt and

pepper to taste, I teaspoon Worces-

Cook the celery and green pepper in the butter until tender. Add to

Prepare your favorite pie pastry an amount equaling 2 cups. Roll

jelly roll. Place on baking sheet and

pastry roll down in 2-inch slices

Salmon is sociable. It mixes well

with tuna, its paler playmate with

Het Seafood Salad Ring

(Serves 4 to 6) Two-thirds cup of dry bread

crumbs, 1-2 cup milk, 1 cup canned

flaked. 4 tablespoons mayonnaise. juice of 1 lemon, 1-2 teaspoon salt,

1-4 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 eggs,

2 tablespoons parsfey, chopped. Soak the bread crumbs in milk

about 10 minutes. Mix seafood,

the flaked salmon and season.

tershire sauce.

degrees

piano and accordion recital

Banquet-Dance Planned by B-PW

The Business and Professional Women's board of directors met this reek for a called meeting in the city club rooms at which the group endorsed the campaign against syphilis and urged that club mem-

ers take the test.

Plans for the public relations anquet to be held at the Schneider hotel Tuesday evening, March 22, the old time dance to follow, were discussed at the meeting. A onation of \$10 was also made to the Boy Scouts.

Those present were Evelyn Ham ilton, Vera Lard, Mildred Overall, Oree Brock, Ruth Walstad, Grace Pool, Christine Cecil, Mabel Gee, Lillian Jordan, Julia Kelly, Gladys on. Iva Ekern and Pat Aus-

Following the board meeting the club met in regular business session with Mildred Overall, presiding, and Evelyn Hamilton acting as secre-

nteen members were pledged to take the syphilis test and the recreational program, as endorsed the board of directors, was read the club. All members were urged to attend the public relations anguet and it was announced that the club would sponsor a citizenship meheon sometime soon. Club mbers were asked to meet at the club rooms Sunday afternoon at o'clock to practice songs for the banquet on March 22.

Olga Forbau, Tillie Lipshy, and LaVeda Robinson were introduced into the club.

After the business session, a pro gram in charge of Julia Kelley, chairman of the public relations committee was presented. The heme of the discussion was "What We Get For Our Money" and the oudget for a family was analyzed. Oree Brock gave the items alloted to recreation, which include novies, vacation, car expense and personal items. Myrtle Simmons named the things included under care which were doctor dental, hospital, and other expenses. Audrey Fowler spoke on housing

which covered rent, upkeep, taxes urniture, and others. Requirements as to minimum rates, housing and living necessities were given by Laura Belle Cornelius, Pat Austin, Aree Brock and Mable Gee. The cost of clothing was itemized by Julia Kelley, who gave an interesting talk on food, outlining balanced diets, giving the quantities and qualities of food that hould be served

Mildred Lafferty gave a summary budget, including budgets of families with incomes in four different brackets earned in this vicinity.

Club members present were Mildred Overall, Evelyn Hamilton, Vera Lard, Oree Brock, Ruth Wal-Grace Pool, Christine Cecil, Mabel Gee, Lillian Jordan, Julia Referring not to the problem of Kelley, Gladys Robinson, Iva Ekern, unemployment, but to salmon from Pat Austin, Clara Lee Shewmaker. Myrtle Simmons, Katherine Ches- and Oregon, From the can, salmon Charlie Jackson, Olga Forbau Maureen Jones, Johnnie Griffin Mildred Lafferty, Sophie Behrman Laura Belle Cornelius, Audrey Fow ler and LaVeda Robinson.

MIND your

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking out 1-4 inch thick, spread on the against the authoritative answers salmon filling. Then roll as for a

1. Should a hostess who invites bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) week-end guests to a country cot-tage, tell them just what to expect in the way of entertainment and To make individual rolls, slice the

2. Where there is no servant, as for cinnamon rolls. Place in butshould the husband or wife pour the tered muffin pans in hot even (400 Does a good guest let himself Serve hot with creamed mushroom

get "tight" at a party?
4. May a host tell his guests when to stop drinking.

5. If one is smoking at a res- such gentle ways, Here is the prooftaurant table on which there is no ash tray, may he use a plate or

What would you wear if-You are a woman and are asked tuna, flaked, 1 cup canned salmon. to speak before a large daytime

(a) Street clothes and a hat? Street clothes and no hat? Floor length dress?

Answers any advice she might give in the way of what clothes to bring.

Mix seafood, mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt.

Add soaked bread crumbs, slight-

The husband should look after

No. He should ask the waiter for an ash tray.

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

Glorifying Yourself

Dr. Stoddard to

Head Specialists

At Conference

Ery-skinned individuals will be over the Panhandle to talk and hear sterested in a day cream that is a addresses by some of the nation's softner as well as a foundation for leading educators. makeup. It cannot be classified as vanishing cream, yet the skin justing the Teaching Personnel to does absorb a great percentage of the Changing Curriculum." a thin layer of it rather quickly. That which isn't absorbed gives the complexion a moist, young look. superintendent of the Denver pubcomplexion a moist, young look.

One whose skin is very dry ought to wash her face and throat with sought speakers of the country soap and water only at night, cleansing them with cream in the morn-A. Woods, state superintendent of ing. After cream, an application of public instruction; Dr. B. F. Pittinmild tonic is advisable. When it has ger, dean of the school of educadried, the skin is ready for the tion at the University of Texas:

pecial day cream.

Simply pat on a diminutive State College, Denton; Dr. A. W. amount from base of the throat to Evans, head of the department of hairline. After a minute or two, education at Texas Technologica gently blot-not rub-away the ex- College; Dr. Maycie Southall, process with cleansing tissues. With this type of daytime cream as a George Peabody College for Teachbase, you'll find cream rouge is infinitely easier to apply and face Texas State Teachers Association; powder has a wonderfully dull mat finish.

Also for those who have dry skins there is a liquid night cream

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Also for those who have dry skins there is a liquid night cream

which makes an excellent body Much of the strength of the conlotion. It was designed originally for ference is in its sectional gatherface and throat only, but it can ings. In these many of the leading be smoothed on the body from feet Panhandle educators, college and to neck directly after a bath, left public school, will be heard. Sevon for a moment or two, then re-moved with a bath towel. The skin partment of Education will be here doesn't feel greasy or sticky after this treatment, and it does seem for round-table discussions. Selecter. Naturally, it's ideal for tions have been set up for nearly those who are worrying about scaly every subject taught in the public

dry-skinned woman isn't especially fond of heavy night both days and sectional meetings creams can find night softeners of will be held for the following: whipped cream consistency. One Administrators and truste new cream of this type, made by a county superintendents and county eputable and well-known firm, con- school board members; elementary ains among other items, imported school teachers; high school teach oil and various herbal extracts, put ers; principals; primary teachers by a hand-whipped pro- art teachers; commerce teachers; cess. It really is as light and frothy foreign language teachers: home whipped cream, is to be used at night, of course, and really does sponsors; language arts in elemen-much to eradicate fine lines caused tary grades; mathematics teachers;

Principal

J. A. Meek, above, principal of B. M. Baker school since 1927, has

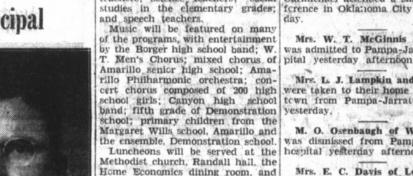
been a faithful worker in the

Parent-Teacher association and is

planning to attend the Eighth Dis-

trict conference at Childress on

March 31 and April 1.



schools

General sessions will be held on

Administrators and trustees

teachers;

Home Economics dining room, and Cousins to various groups of the visiting teachers and administrators on Friday from 12 until 1:15 o'clock Supt. Chas. M. Rogers of the Amarillo public schools is president of the Northwest Texas Conference Supt. W. C. Perkins of Shamrock is vice-president, and Prof. F. E. Sav-age, director of the College Demonstration school, is secretary-treasur-

A new and interesting trim in rust, green and smoky makes its appearance on some of this year's galoshes and storm clothes and tweeds, however. shoes. It is a fabric braid clever-ly crinkled to stimulate caracul

Superintendent



the LeFors schools and coordina tor of all Parent-Teacher activities there, is first vice-presi dent of the Gray County Teachers association and is to represent the group at the Educational Conference at Canyon March 18 and

Mainly About People

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Themas was in Amarillo on business

John B. Hessey, supervisor of the in that depression year 1930, that the county to serve as first vice-Pampa office of the Texas Old Age he was offered a job as high school president of the Gray County Teach-Assistance commission, made a busi-

ness trip to McLean today.

I. M. Fischer and Joe Dooley. Amarillo lawyers, were in Pampa to-

John Platt returned Thursday from Amarillo; where she visited her mother

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duenkel cturned from Dallas where they attended a progressive service confermusic teachers; physical education ence for funeral directors. Paul teachers; science, teachers; social Carmichael attended a similar confcrence in Oklanoma City on Mon-

> Mrs. W. T. McGinnis of LeFors vas admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Mrs. L. J. Lampkin and daughter were taken to their home in Skelly-town from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

M. O. Osenbaugh of White Deer was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt-hospital yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Davis of LeFors was

dmitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Mrs. J. A. Meek was taken to her some from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today

If you like color in your stock ings, you will like the new sports lisles now on the market. They are made in two types of mesh, vertical striped mesh and a fish net type and are being featured with spore

Scak and cook slices of lemon with fur. It is waterproofed, and, on dried apricots, prunes or peaches, both white and black rubber or Cne thin slice of lemon will be fabric storm shoes, gives a fur-trimmed effect. fruit.

Superintendent Of LeFors School **Leads Activities**

LEFORS, March 11-F. L. Mize, superintendent of the LeFors schools and coordinator of all P.-T.A. acmorton. His boyhood was spent in Arkansas where he was always free to go hunting and fishing between periods of study and work, and to-day his hebbles are studying, working, hunting, and fishing.

Preeminently a student, ne entered Sul Ross college at Alpine by examination. At the end of the first semester his high grades entitled him to become a member of the Scholarship society, an honor that he held during his entire college course. He was further nonored at Sul Ross by being chosen as an as-sistant instructor in mathematics during his last two years there. He counded out his college activities by rticipating in all musical acti-ties, playing both in the college e municipal band.

college, he gained a broader sym-pathy for all students who must make good." As president of the chclarship society, he inaugurated a plan for the building up of continuous loan fund to be use by future members who might need additional funds in order to complete their college course. Each make a five dollar donation then and to continue the fund by sending one dollar each year.

College records are not made in grades alone. Mr. Mize impressed all those who knew him by his out-standing qualities of leadership. It was not a miracle, but it seemed to those who were hunting jobs

principal of the LeFors high school. high school developed rapidly, be-ing fully accredited in 1932 as a conveyed to students during a

lowing summer. Since 1934 he has been superin-

tendent at LeFors. And again his fine leadership flows into many Use News Want Ads for Results

Dinner and Dance Given For Club

Welfare Chairman



Mrs. R. F. Paut y. above, serving her second year as welfare chairman of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association. She has capably filled many positions in the P.-T.A. and has done much to make all of the undertakings

channels, bringing with it always worthwhile activities. Just recently her home in the Skelly Schafer he was chosen by the teachers of principal immediately following his graduation from college.

From 1930 to 1933 he served as gional conference to be held in Cangraduation from college.

From 1930 to 1933 he served as gional conference to be held in Canyon.

Under his sympathetic guidance this His office door is always open and of the Southern Associa- friendly chat. Superintendent, yes tion of Schools and Colleges.

In 1933 Mr. Mize attended the Dulls more than his own share of University of Oklahoma where he the load. His chief interest is young the load of the load o received his Master's degree the fol- people; his biggest job is in helping o provide equal opportunities for all

QUALITY GROCERIES-LOWER PRICES

A group of 80 dancers attended the regular monthly Country club dinner and dance given last even-

Hostess for the evening were Mmes. Ivy Duncan, Edwin Vicars, Jack Dunn, and W. D. Kelley. Ivy E. Duncan capably presided as master of ceremonies for the entertainment. Dancing to the music of Jessie's orchestra followed the dinner which was served at 7 o'clock

Auxiliary Meets For Meditation and Devotion Recently

Women's auxiliary of the St. Matthews Episcopalian church met Wednesday morning for a period of meditation and devotion

A brief business session was conducted following the opening period of discussion. The auxiliary will meet again next Wednesday morning at 16 c'clcck, but no business session will be conducted at this time. Attending the mesting this week were Mmes. C. P. Buckler, W. S. Kiser, R. C. Sowder, Leo Dodd, S. F. Lewis, Frank Perry, and

Mrs. Wedge Hostess To Art Craft Club

SKELLYTOWN, March 11 .- Mrs. Joe Wedge was hostess recently to members of the Art Craft club at Camp Tuesday afternoon.

Fillow cases were worked on by the group. It was decided to finish Jello pie and iee tea were served to Mmes. M. L. Roberts, Pat Norris,

Dallas Bowsher, W. W. Hughes and

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ly beaten eggs and parsley. Pack in greased ring mould and bake in moderately hot oven (375 de grees F.) about 30 minutes. For Collegians College girls have adopted bodily a type of pox jacket popular on men's campuses. They have retained even the left- hand buttoning. The jac-

high test Phillips 66 Poly Gas. Thousands of scientific laboratory tests have proved that it is the bighest test motor fuel which you can buy at regular price. This extra high test is yours without paying a penny extra, because Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST producer of natural high test gasoline.

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year plan approved by the coun-

The March term will continue

tended a chicken dinner at the NEW Y. Back school house, sponsored by huying half

the Back PTA with proceeds for the rhythm band fund.

An interesting program was presented by the Little German band from McLean. Supt. C. A. Am Rad & St S. 28 12% 12 121% Am T & T. 54 131 130 130% Cryer of McLean schools preside at the gathering. Pampa's dele gation was introduced by W. I Weatherred, superintendent of cour

Tomorrow night a delegatio from Pampa will attend a carni val in the LeFors high school gym nasium, sponsored by the Kings mill and Wright Home Demons ration clubs. The Pampans wi leave from the city hall at 8 o

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selves whether the quota metho would be effected to attempt to kee huge surplus yields off the market. A similar refendum was to be hel in tobacco growing areas.

A two-thirds vote for quotas b those producers balloting would bin all growers to the program, ccunty or state being exempted b a negative vote in a particular are One Question Asked

The cotton ballots merely asked "Do you favor marketing quota

If more than one-third you against cotton quotas, they would be inoperative for the 1938 crop an only the conservation program, similar to that of the last two years

drs.

the

would be offered.

Another referendum, howeve uld be held next year and there

County cotton conservation asso ciations were to be in charge of balloting, designating voting place and naming referendum committee to summarize ballots and send to als to the office here of E, N. Holm gree, Texas AAA Administrative of ficer, for final tabulation. Plan Explained

George Slaughter of Wharton, chairman of the Texas Agricultural

Conservation committee, explained the cotton quota plan thus:

"A cotton farm would be given a cotton acreage allotment, the same as the allotment under the 1938 agricultural conservation program, and all cotton produced in 1938 from this acreage could be sold tax free.

"If the planted acreage exceeded 8.75.

"If the planted acreage exceeded 8.75. the acreage allotment, the cotton produced would not be taxed unless the total pounds of cotton was greater than the poundage the quota allowed. This poundage would be determined by multiplying the acreage allotment by the normal yield an acre. If total poundage exceeded the quota poundage, only the excess would be taxed.

Slaughter said all producers who

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No one was eligible to vote more than once although producing cotton in more than one county or state. Proxy voting was not to be well as the production of the confine trading to professional confine trading tradin

Persons not named on lists of eligible voters furnished referendum judges could vote but their ballots were to be kept separate and ballots were to be kept separate and day. not counted unless the county com mittee determined after inquiry they were valid. All ballots were to be

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and will be either assets or liabil ities for many years to come, depending upon public policies tow-

"If we do not give them a chance at something like normal living,

at something like normal living, it is inevitable that they will become millions of individual problems. For these able-bodied unsimployed, I am definitely committed to the giving of jobs instead of relief."

The President said it was true that the "national economy does not today permit the federal government to give useful work to all the employable needy unemployed, but the federal government is doing so in the great majority of cases."

will be a fair operating basis in wool ban and the British trade treaty are announced is holding, we west. Western holders are inclined to what dealers consider a safe operating basis and manufacturers are doubly consists and manufacturers are announced is holders are inclined to trade trade trade trade in w jority of cases.

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Transferred to the firm a personal debt on an old note held by "Certain" J. P. Morgan company partners, and having a present face value of \$474,000. Took into his personal custody

from the firm's custody \$798.376 of securities a large portion belonging to customers. Transferred to his personal custody \$125,000 of securities belonging to the exclusive New York Yacht

CHICAGO, March 11. (AP)
for his formal surrender in the court of general sessions, Whitney stood to one side, a lonely, motioness figure, hands clasped behind the court of general sessions and court of general sessions. Whitney stood to one side, a lonely, motioness figure, hands clasped behind the court of general sessions.

He was taken to the Elizabeth Street police station for booking. There, far down in the murky east

side, Lieutenant Simon P. Breen, asked "has he been searched?" Serg. Rasenecker, of Dewey's detective squad, looked shocked, but will benefit child welfare work

managed to stutter out, "no, not Whitney, who smiled and opened ed from the Kirksville, Mo., Normal his overcoat. Still smiling, he shook. School. his head to the question. "Rave you got any knives?" The officer his hand after the booking with the

delved into pockets, patted his hips, comment, "Mr. Whitney, I'm sorry and announced 'No property." to see you in this trouble and wish whitney's only words during the proceeding were surprised "thank you's" to Sergeant Breen who shook good name."

NEW YORK, March 11. (AP)-La

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" KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

shared in proceeds of the 1937 cotton crop would be eligible to vote, including sharecroppers, landlords, tenants, banks or companies connected with a farm producing cotton last year.

No one was eligible to vote wore of the shared of the s

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 11. (AP)—Poultry
leve, 27 trucks, hens easier, balance
steady; hens over 5 lbs. 18, 5 lbs. and
under 22½; leghorn hens 17½; other
prices unchanged.
Butter 542,792, steady, prices unhanged, Eggs 21,242 easy; current receipts 161/2; ther prices unchanged.

WOOL MARKET
BOSTON, March 11. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
"The uncertainty with reference to what will be a fair operating basis in wool after the government loan and the British

ents respectively.

The Bulletin will publish the following

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:
Scoured basis:
Texas: Fine 12 months selected 65-67; fine short twelve months 62-63; fine 8 months 57-59.
Mohair:
Domestic. good regional bag, Texas spring, 40-45 cents; Texas kid, 60-65; Arizona and New Mexican, 37-38; Oregon 39-40.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 11. (AP)—Warlike aspects of the European political situation hoisted wheat prices anew in late dealings today.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1 cent to 1% above yesterday's finish. May 88½-%, July 84%-%, corn 1%-1% up, May 58½-59, July 60¾-5%, and oats ½ lower to ½ higher.

back face grim, his head slightly Auxiliary Sponsors Sale of Extracts

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring the sale of extracts made by the Superior Products Company. Funds received from these sales

In 1880, four years after the Cust-A detective turned sheepishly to er massacre, he was being graduat-

Mother Offers Eye To Save Sight Of Son



The mother of Charles Laverty, 2, will not have to give an eye to save the sight of her son. Charles, shown above with his mother in their North Wales, Pa., home with his second birthday cake, may have his sight restored. Charles lost the sight of his right eye after an attack of measles a year ago. Inflammation now threatens the left eye. Only hope for the boy is an operation transplanting the cornea of a good eye to his own, and his mother offered to give the cornea from one of her own eyes, but surgeons said that that would not be necessary. A cornea from the eye of a still-born baby would serve just as well, they said. An

OPERETTA THIS EVENING Sleeps Soundly

ment.

Pour a little sherry over fresh or canned fruits served as an appetizer of dessert. which had contained 100 when the catalin, framed to match the comboy returned from the mail box at pact.

Boy Swallows 65 Luminal Tablets,

"Tom Sawyer," an operetta, will LUBBOCK, March 11. (P)-Sleepy be presented this evening at 7:30 attempts to respond to call of his o'clock in the high school audito- name had been made by 8-year-old

average dose for an adult.

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, Wednesday. Strychnine and caffeine have been used to combat the toxic effects of the luminal. His physician said possible development of pneumonia was the greater danger.

Transparent Vanity One of the prettiest gadgets rium by the pupils of Sam Houston school under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher unit of that school.

An admission of five and 10 cents American as the product of prysical production of the parent of the product of prysical prysical product of prysical prysical product of prysical pr

will be charged for the entertain-ment. apparently had consumed 65 lum-ment. vanity is made inspires one to see inal sedative tablets, or 65 times the that the puff inside the case matches her costume, Also new Only 35 tablets remained in a box is a cigarette case of turquoise shell

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LONDON, March 11. (P)—Diplomatic quarters here said they had been informed that two Hitler-approved members of the Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg that

powerful figure in the turmoil over Schuschnigg's call for a pebiscite on independence Sunday.

Miss Ellen Sue Yeager, selected by popular vote in a contest conducted by the Mineral Index, will Meanwhile Britain gave Germany a mild, carefully-phrased warning against military interference with the pebiscite, and Britain and France awaited official information of Italy's attitude toward the grave developments in Central Europe.

Cfficial British sources said reports had been received of "certain movements of troops in Vayaria" to the festival program.

Miss Ellen Sue Yeager, selected by popular vote in a contest conducted by the Mineral Index, will act as Good Will Ambassador in advertising the three-day celebration throughout Texas. Plans for numerous trips are being formulated.

The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce has been invited to be represented in one of the major events of the festival program.

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A salad plate was served to the Collowing members: Messrs, and Mescames. T. B. Parker, John Stewart, and Mescames of the Night Bridge club at their by popular vote in a contest conducted by the Mineral Index, will Mrs. T. B. Parker made high for men.

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Officials declined to say specifically to whom this view was ex-pressed, but it was believed that it There were no official figures on foreign minister, by Foreign Secre- a likely figure is 500,000.

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(Special to the News) Horstenau, minister without port-folio, were said to have told the Commerce, have been set for June

and that Britain had expressed to Germany the hope that the purpose of such movements was to receive order on the Austro-German fron- cautions meant martial law was being declared, army circles answered:

had been presented unmistakably to the total number of troops, police Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German and reserves on protective duty but

ty commissioners on January 7, will MINERAL WELLS, March 11-Dates for the Second Annual for the remainder of the month. Arthur Seysz-Inquart, minister of the interior, and Edmund Glaise-Horstenau, minister without portchancellor that unless he stepped 17-18-19. A variety program, in-Stattons Entertain out before 6 p. m. (noon, eastern standard time) they would themstandard time) they would themselves resign.

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the Night Bridge club at their
home in the Skelly Camp recently.

The Rear made high

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE We hear a great deal in this day about the undant life, and mostly it has to do with the physical man, plenty to eat, comfortable elothing, ability to share in life's pleasures. But a really abundant life is that which Christ supplies, the everlasting life. "I," said the Master, "am that bread of life."—Chivers.

FLAMING AUTOS

A movement which started several weeks ago as a Chamber of Commerce stunt-the burning of ancient automobiles-has gained force and is spreading all over the country. It even furnished the germ for a scheme originating in Detroit to have all automobiles more than five years old "plowed under" at government

That would be going farther than most of us care to share tax expense on, for there are thousands and thousands of cars in the United States which have passed their fifth birthdays and are still trundling around in one shape and another.

But the bonfire idea is something else. Usually the autos are contributed by secondhand dealers or are bought at sums from 5 to 20 dollars. Burning them gets the junk out of the street and out of auto yards. Further than that, it prevents those rattling deathtraps on four wheels from wobbling around the streets where they can't be stopped, slarted or steered accurately.

The more old autos that are burned up at city, dealer or private expense the safer the streets and highways will be thereafter.

MAKER OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Commenting on the changes proposed to be made in the Wagner National Labor Relations Act by Secretary Roper's Business Advisory Council, the Portland Oregonian says that the suggested amendments are to introduce equitable principles, whereas the act as originally written was for the deliberate purpose of advancing the interests of particular groups and denying equal rights to other persons. It

"The Wagner experiment has grievously widened the breach between capital and labor in this country, and held the general public whipsawed in between and all at a time when there was the greatest need for cooperation between the groups and coordination in their inescapably interlaced, interests. If it can be amended so as to remedy this evil, all well and good. If not, no more time should be lost it off the books and starting anew to devise a labor law with a spirit of live and let live, and for the common good."

The NLRA has probably been responsible for more unemployment and has done as much as any other thing to promote and bring about the present business depression.

RUSSIA'S OLD ALLY

A century and a quarter ago Napoleon retired from Russia, defeated not by the Russian armies but by a stronger, fiercer, and more inexorable foe-winter.

Today the amazing feat of four Soviet navigators who floated on their ice raft for eight months and 1,000 miles, finally landing safely on board a couple ice breakers, must be a comforting reminder to Russians of their greatest ally.

The New Russia feels intensely the peril of attack from both east and west. Despite its huge expanse of territory and its comparative remoteness, the Soviet Union fears, just as the old Czaristic Russia feared, a dual

And that is why this accomplishment of the four scientists must happily remind the Soviet military leaders that the Red Army has powerful reinforcements in that old, inevitable ally-King Winter.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, March 11 - The American Liberty League which played an important role in politics from its formation in 1934 thru the elections of 1936, has sunk into a coma which looks suggestively like death.

Its present state of suspended animation is verified by its officers and emphasized by most recent reports on the state of its treaswhich includes funds on hand of only

The 100 employes who filled half a floor in a downtown office building here two years ago have dwindled to about 15, operating in a half dozen rooms.

The organization definitely is not dead. Its incorporation has not been dissolved, and it is merely "quiescent" at present, as one of its

high officers puts it. The staff remaining is engaged in collecting data and maintaining the skeleton of an organization which would be ready to

Tex's Topics

I have always contended that any concern which has a lot of telephone contacts with the public can either be made or broken by the person who does the telephoning. . . On the telephone, it is not so much what you say as how you say it. . . Telephone conversations always should convey a feeling of personal interest . . . The idea is not to be perfunctory when you answer the phone. . . Toss some personal magnetism at the party on the other end and the barrier, if any, is immediately down between you.

* * * Pampa had its spring style preview last night, and a mere man can read between the lines and observe that the Gibson Girl, the Miss America at the turn of the century has set her sartorial seal on the modern girl's spring clothes. . . The high-necked shirtwaist, veiled sailor hat and hatpins worn by the beauty who queened it over beaux of 40 years ago have come to life again in the new

Even a modern version of her whalebone neckline appears in some of the new suit blouses. The collar's boneless, of course, in keeping with the modern girl's insistence on comfort, but it stands in a high smooth-fitting line about the throat whch is strongly reminiscent of the Gibson Girl fashions. . . The tucked vestee rimmed with lace, the ruffled jabot and even a modified version of the mutton-leg sleeve are also seen in the new lingerie suit-blouses which are made of white batiste or Swiss organdy.

Aother fashion note which dates from Gibson Girl days is the blouse-and-skirt mode. back in vogue for the first time in many years. You probably noticed it in downtown Pampa shops last night. . . It links a pleated or gored skirt with the "bloused blouse" cut with the high neck and long full sleeves favored by the belle of the nineties. New bloused top dresses follow similar lines.

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Then there's the big Merry-widow sailor, flat of crown and brim, looped up in a voluminous veil and caught with hatpins in a way which bring memories of the pampadoured beauties of many years ago. Sometimes the veils extend under the chin, again they are tied into a big bow at the back of the hat, while the hatpins vary from little jeweled modern designs to the globe-topped spikes of the nineteen hundreds.

Yessir and m'am . . . some of the new spring suits are slightly reminiscent in line of those worn by the Gibson Girl-and by way of an exclamation point, clusters of violets are being worn again!

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

W. R. Kaufman, architect, for the previous 23 years a resident of Amarillo, moved his offices to Pampa. * * *

Sixty members of the Planters Mutual Insurance association attended the annual meeting held in the high school building.

* * * FIVE YEAR SAGO TODAY An announcement was made that the Pampa

trustee election for the year. Warren F. Cretney was named the new secretary-treasurer of the Gray County Golf

Independent school district would have no

function if circumstances should appear at any time to point to renewed activity.

Bulletins on current questions are sent to members, 130,000 of whom remain on the books. But all public activity relating to current questions has been suspended, and the future is a question-mark.

Support of the organization in recent months has been even more exclusively a responsibility of a comparatively few wealthy men than was the case originally. Total contributions during 1937 were \$76,227.03, and only a little more than \$2,000 of this was in contributions of less than \$100.

The Duponts of Delaware continued to be the mainstay of the organization right up to the end of 1937, with Irene Dupont putting up \$38,375 during the year and adding a loan of \$12,500 in December.

Pierre Dupont gave \$7,500 and loaned an additional \$8,000 at the close of the year. J. Howard Pew, Philadelphia oilman, gave \$2,-500 in September, and other grants were all smaller.

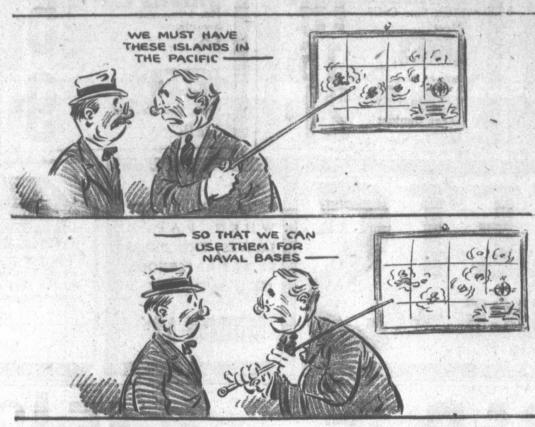
Capt. W. H. Stayton, 80-year-old veteran of the repeal fight, is secretary, and Jouett Shouse remains president. The offices adjoin those of Shouse. Arthur W. Crawford, statistician, and a staff of clerical help complete the picture of the league today. All prefer not to be quoted on the present or future of the organization.

Statements of the financial condition and receipts and disbursements of the league have always been filed regularly with the House under the Corrupt Practices Act, although league officials do not believe the law's provisions apply to it. Reports have been filed merely to "keep everything entirely in the cpen," league leaders says.

There is bitterness on the part of some of them because of the frequent representation that they have opposed all the works of the New Deal.

This they deny, insisting that the only intent was to point out the dangers inherent in many New Deal policies, and that many of the developments of recent months have amply justified the predictions made in the league's widely-distributed leaflets during its more active days.

See?





Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Sometimes it profits

one to get away from Broadway and then look in on some other section of the town-Fifth avenue, for instance, with its crisp cheerfulness and its air of scrubbed well-being.

Here is a wide, witty street with clean fingernails and in ingratiating manner of bestowing surprises on those who amble down its roomy sidewalks. It has its hair cembed, and if there is occasionally a spot of mud on its boots, that is because it is a part of New York and therefore a wee bit unpredic-

But today the sun is shining and you come to a full stop before that matador in the Thos. Cook window. Old Spain is here, with the cruelty of grandees and the harsh realism of bull-fighting. There are brocaded costumes costing \$1,000 swords, picks, and the painted leg-

"Bull-fighting is a thrilling drama in which each actor must be letter perfect in his appointed role, for death is the swift penalty one who misses his cue." You be-lieve this when you see horses being gored and lost matadors being ground into the dust.

Across the street in the calm dignity of stone is the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, and a few steps away the teaming offices of the French Lines, with its great bronze doors and its jaunty tricolors. This is the beginning of "international way," for near at hand is the British Empire building, a companion edifice to the French Line, with its lions and Union Jack and over all the great Seal of Empire bearing the legend: 'Dieu Et Mon

Here too are the Italians, green, white, and red banners streaming and a whole library of booklets de-scribing the benefits of traveling on any of the big Italian boats.

Just across the way is one of New York's great fashion centers, "Saks Fifth Avenue," and a few steps down, the marvelous book windows of Scribners. What a riot of names and color! Van Loon, Lewis, O'Neill fiction, poetry, drama. In their new jackets these biographies and novelsare like a clutter of Frenchmen off

to a Madri Gras ball. But if Fifth avenue has its joys, there are also private sorrows-old women and little girls hawking gardenias, cripples with razor blades to sell, an outraged motorist whose fender has been torn off by a careening taxicab.

A peaceful contrast is the sight of pigeons alighting unafraid on the shoulders of the big cop who directs traffic there, and the quiet pilgrims who seek solace in the great cathedral which sits on the Avenue not unlike the House of Parliament on the Thames.

The road may not be what it

was in the days of Mrs. Fiske, Guy Bates Post, et al, but I can count 21 plays touring and "Tobacco Road" has just played a Nebraska village of 6000 population. No siree, the read's not dead.

SEASONAL UPTURN BALTIMORE, Md. — Magistrate Elmer H. Miller suggested 15 days would be about the proper jail term for Robert Doyle, 40, ar-

Doyle disagreed. He asked for and got-30 days. reason? Doyle is a gardner and, he explained, in 30 days spring will be here (he hopes) and he can

raigned for vagrancy.

To make castor oil palatable, mix it with orange juice, beat them to-gether with a fork, then have the patient drink it quickly.

Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

There were three of us, two boys and this one, and it was late in the evening. We were walking among the trees along one of the heavily-wooded creeks that run into the Canadian river Every now and then a bunch of deer would jump up and dash away with "long leaps lovely and slow," not particularly frightened but twisting their highheld heads all around at each jump. They seemed more or less tame and were unafraid. You would never think there were so many deer along the Canadian river, but this one hopes there is never an open season on them. We walked along, slowly but not aimlessly because we were going te camp. The conversation was constant but idle. Every now

and then we saw a flash of scarlet as a red bird swooped and swished among the trees. We heard the owls, always ahead of us or just behind us, as they hooted a chorus of ghostly sounds. Then we came across a

ight that took our hearts by storm, and the two boys stood stock still and stared speechlessly as they looked on "Beauty bare." If they had said any thing they would have said, "beautiful!" for there only a few feet away was a little fawn and as it looked at us its great soft eves had a questioning innocence as they met ours. The curious markings of flecks of white and yellow were like the play of light and shadow through the leaves. Its beautiful head was study for an artist.-delicate graceful and exquisitely colored The fawn looked at each of us only for an instant; it turned its great eyes from one to the other. It seemed a long time and yet such a short time, and we stood still in our tracks. Then having taken a satisfying look at mortal man, the little fawn ran awkwardly in the direction it mother went. And we all felt as if we had seen a miracle.

Cranium Crackers

(In this series of Cranium Crackers with a court room query, unusual local statutes may alter slightly the legal decisions given.)

Cushing entered a drugstore and lunch room operated by Rodman and ordered a cup of coffee and a roll. The food was served and paid for. Unfortunately the roll contained pebble upon which Cushing broke a tooth and thereby suffered pain, disfigurement and dental ex-

There were no pebbles in Rodman's place of business, and the could not have gotten into the roll there. The roll was like other in appearance. pebble was not visable from the outside and could not have been seen by Rodman or his employes in the ordinary course of serving. There was no negligence on the part of Rodman. He had pur-chased the roll, along with other

Cushing brought suit against Rodman. The lower court held that there was no legal basis for permitting Cushing to recover WAS THE DECISION CORRECT?

(Answer on classified page) Add a table spoon each of pre-pared horseradish and mustard to half a cup of whipped cream. Serve

People You | The Capitol Jigsaw By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, March 5 (A)- The question whether a governor is politically dead if he does not run for office immediately after his second term has been raised in discussion of Gov. James V. Allred's plans.

The case of former Gov. Dan Moody often is cited. It is known that on completing his second term Moody seriously considered seeking a third term, and possibly going on to campaign for the United States Senate, but finally decided to practice law.

Saying he had advised Allred not to run again for the governorship, one of Allred's closest political friends and long an important figure in state politics commented on the current situation as well as on Moody.

"A governor is not dead politically if he doesn't keep running," said this man. "You hear Moody mentioned as an example of a governor who dropped out of sight politi-cally, but Moody took himself out of politics. He didn't have to get cut. Two years after Moody retired ever. Demand for him as a speaker in the campaign of Ross S, Sterling was simply amazing.

"There are old women in Texas who still pray for Dan Moody every night. He could be a political pow-

er today if he wanted to be. "I advise Jimmy not to run, although I think he has a 50-50 chance of being elected, because the stakes were too high. I told him he was staking all his political past and future needlessly, that he did not have to run this year but was young and could wait. Something might happen to U.S. Senator Morris Sheppard or Tom Connally, Jimmy could keep in the political eye for at least 10 years without running this year but if he did run and lost he would be ruined.

Railroad Commission circles say the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Laredo gas rate case is destined to become landmark in guiding utility regulation throughout the country, that is one of the epochal decisions of the Court although the country does

not yet realize it.
"The victory is historic because the decision will be largely a guide by which all rate cases now in the courts of the nation will be detersaid C. V. Terrell, chairman of the commission.

Ernest O. Thompson, commission member, also said that the ruling established "bedrock" principles. established "bedrock" principles, while Attorney General William McCraw termed it the Magna Charta for gas rate regulation.

The court sustained an order of

the commission reducing the retail rates and instructing the distributing company to return to the con-sumers thousands of dollars collected under the higher schedules while the case was in ligitation.

The more important features of the decision, however, were that the ccurt in substance said the state had power to regulate gas rates and the Texas procedure in determining what is fair was sound.

Texas' narcotic law is one of the most effective statutes of its kind in the country, Lieutenant-gover-Woodul said in proclaiming 21-28 "Narcotics Education Week" in Texas. The law, of which Rep. E. H. Thornton of Galveston was the au-

thor, was enacted by the general session of the legislature last year. Woodul, issuing the proclamation in the absence of Gov. Allred, urged all citizens to coperate with the State Health Department and with other federal, state and regional officers in enforcing the narcotic

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

We hear a great many people carelessly talking about establishing wages by arbitration. Probably this will be the next step in the United States with the idea of attempting to better the condition of the public in general.

Before we go into this step, we certainly should look at the results of laws establishing arbitration on

Just this week, the supreme court in Mexico handed down a decision confirming the decision of a board of arbitration in establishing wages for the oil companies. The wage award, it is claimed, will take twice as much as the profits of the oil companies in the past. If wages are to be established by arbitration, then the arbitrators have the power to make the properties of an employer of no value, if they decide to make wages too high. And who is really wise enough to know how high wages should be? Those who are capable of arbitration are the very ones who know that they do not know how high wages should be but those individuals who think they know how high wages should be are usually the kind who are appointed as arbitrators and they have no more conception as to how to arrive at wages than Townsend knows how to create wealth.

Another current illustration is the turmoil in France over the expiration of the present law that establishes wages by arbitration. The arbitrators invariably establish wages on a basis to be popular and to receive more votes. The decisions invariably are of such nature that they discourage the accumulation of capital and of necessity reduce all wages in the future.

The reduction in hours in France

and the arbitrary minimum wages have caused great unemployment in that country and, undoubtedly, if continued, will mean the overthrow of the representative form of gov-ernment and the establishment of a dictator who realizes that wages must of necessity be comparative instead of arbitrary.

Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Looks like the beginnings of a new rash of movies about the wees of vaudevillians. about the wees of vaucevinans.

There's Shirley Temple in "Little
Miss Broadway" and also "Goodbye
Broadway" for starters. Latter
will be recognized as erstwhile Gleason opus, "The Shannons of Broadway." . . . In-tune with the times, troupers of the new version are identified as members of traveling

units—playing picture show houses! Highlight of the Warner club (studio self-help society) annual party was, as usual, the screened "blow-ups" of the preceding year: those comic hits in which the nice demure heroines and stalwart heroes are caught forgetting their lines. And refreshing in the long

parade of "Damns!" and better was the little-girl apology of Bonita Granville, a little girl, who said, "Oh, I forgot, I'm so sorry!." . . Charles Winninger's stand-in is his brother Adolph, who is retired

but likes to put on grease-paint. Once the Winningers—there five of them-each had a senarate stock company . . . And one could take another's place in a show without the audience being the wiser.

By all reports they're not having a wonderful time with "Having Wonderful Time," screen rights to which cost plenty. . . One reason may be fact that Jewish characters of play were changed for movie purposes to straight, non-dialect talk-Which should give about the same results as parlor-patterers who preface a dialect joke with, "This would be funny if I could tell it in dialect!" . .

The "Three Comrades" are Rob-ert Taylor, Robert Young, and Franchot Tone. . . In the picture only Tone will wear the close-cropped haircut accepted as German. .

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON. M.D.

When you are ill, it is wise to know when to get into bed and also when to get out. Delay in getting to bed may prove injurious; so may too long' a stay in bed.

Fever is one of the clearest and most urgent warrants for bed rest. Going about with a temperature is an invitation to disaster, particularly when the cause is unknown.

During fever, all the vital bodily

activities are accelerated. The heart boats faster, respiration is increased, elimination is accelerated, meta-bolish (burning up of the body's fuels) is heightened. To add to this load by any avoidable expenditure of energy is unwise and hazardous.

Children suffering from the com-

mon infectious diseases—measles, scarlet fever, chicken pox—will of course be kept in bed during the acute stages of the disease. It is also wise to limit their activities for several weeks after their re-Rest in bed is also indicated in ncn-feverish conditions arising from

excessive strain imposed upon system or organ of the body, whether the strain is the result of a load greater than the organ or system can sustain, or to the lowered capacity of the structures.

Many an individual with a weak-

ened heart can prolong his life and maintain his efficiency by increasing his daily rest periods, by getting to bed at the first sign heart strain, such as shortness of breath, pain or swelling of the

Asthmatics individuals subject to high blood pressure, sufferers from "nervous indigestion," migraine, and peptic ulcer frequently benefit by periodic doses of bed rest.

Children below par in weight or health usually benefit by a daily extra hour or two of bed rest. Neryous and fidgety children and those presenting minor behavior prob-lems often benefit by a full day's rest in bed once a week or less often. As to bed rest in general, it needs to be pointed out that short periods of rest taken frequently are more beneficial than fewer pro-

longed rests.

Also rest in bed does not neces sarily mean sleep in bed. The child may be allowed toys or books. The older person may often be per-mitted to take his work to bed, provided the work does not seri-ously interfere with relaxation,

So They Say

A girl with a cigaret hanging out of the corner of her mouth doesn't seem as sweet and gentle as the girls I used to know.
—MRS. ANN DEVANEY, East New-

ark, N. J., on her 105th birth-day party.

believe the organization of the American labor market is essential to orderly functioning, and I don't approve of anyone who opposes the federal law.

—ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE, U. S.

We shall never achieve a balanced economy through unbalanced politics. DR. GLENN FRANK, chairman National Republican Policy Com-

A naval war would be dan-grous to Japan if only Great Britain were able to enlist both the Uuited States and Russia in

such a conflict. REAR ADMIRAL TOTA ISHI-MARU, retired Japanese naval authority.

Only the most unrealistic op-timistic would believe that the accidental interplay of social and economic forces has selected the right 11 per cent of our youth for college work. -DR. JAMES CONANT, president,

Harvard University. Studio originally planned short trims for all three, and Tone was first in the barber shop. . . When plans were changed suddenly (idea being to make locale of story indefinite, not Germany) it was to late to save Tone, but Young and Taylor es-

caped the clippers.

Side Glances

By George Clark



Maybe this one is a little too mystical-I can't see my

Movie Scrapbook

Caricatures by George Scarbo KENNY BAKER ...

HENDERSON, N. C., March 11 (P)—Clarence Warbanks, 24-year-old itinerant who said he slew his showman-employer, Steve Good, in self-defense, may learn his fate late

Arguments to the jury continued at his trial today, and as each side was limited to three hours, it was expected the case would reach the jury early in the afternoon.

Good, a native of Cason, Texas, was found hacked to death with an axe in his truck-trailer home Jan-uary 6, and his pretty young wife, was badly cut up.
Fairbanks, the only defense wit-

ness, admitted he killed Good, but said he did not strike Mrs. Good, who, he said, he heard scream in the front part of the trailer before Good came out and lunged at him

with the axe.

Good, he said, had accused him of having illicit relations with Good's wife after he and his employer had become embroiled in an argument over the latter's mistreatnent of a pet bird.
Fairbanks, who drove the Goods

around the country and looked after the menagerie of the miniature circus Good operated, testified he had never been intimate with the

Mrs. Good, still bearing livid scars from the attack, testified in rebuttal her husband had never mentioned to her the slightest suspicion of infidelity.

Testifying earlier, she said she her husband and the defendant, and remembered nothing of the circum-stances of her husband's death or herself being wounded.

FOR ASKS DIRECTORS OF TVA TO GIVE FACTS

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP) Demands for an exhaustive congressional investigation of the Tempessee Valley Authority increased today coincident with President Roosevelt's showdown conference with the authority's three squabbling directors.

Several Democratic and Republi can senators expressed the belief that congress should make its own inquiry regardless of the outcome of Mr. Roosevelt's personal investi-

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Chairman Arthur E. Morgan and his opponents, directors David E. Lilienthal and Harccurt A. Morgan,

decency" in government. the TVA program.





If you ever want to tame a lion like the snarling rascal above, here's how to do it, according to Capt. Ronald Stout of the New York zoo. Just scratch its tummy until its eyes droop dreamily, as in the photo at right, and soon you'll be able to re-enact the touching scene below, in which the wild jungle beast reposes tranquilly in the arms of the slumbering trainer. Useful information, what?





Louise Rainer, Spencer Tracy Given Awards For Last Year's Best Acting

were asked to meet the President Spencer Tracy, a liktable mug from this morning.

The President called for facts—no opinions—to support charges the day as the No. 1 stars of the 1937

men have made against each other since their three-year-old differences developed into a public quarrel two weeks ago.

Seventeen gold statueties, the "Oscars" symbolic of outstanding achievement in the industry, were Mr. Roosevelt was expected to ask passed out last night by the Acadhad won a statuette for her Chinese Chairman Morgan the basis of his emy of Motion Picture Arts and peasant role in "The Good Earth." assertion that congress should in- Sciences. And the two that count-vestigate the TVA in the interest of ed most-for the best acting-went to Tracy and Rainer.

know from Lilienthal and H. A. cperation, Tracy got the news from Morgan the grounds for their charge his wife that his characterization that the chairman had obstructed of a Portuguese sailor in "Captains Courageous" had been rewarded.

pened to me in my whole life," he said.

Miss Rainer, a bird-like little figure in a light dress, with her black bangs windblown across her fore- ton, "I propose 5 per cent." cars" symbolic of outstanding head, was present at the academy achievement in the industry, were banquet when it was announced she peasant role in "The Good Earth." Last year she also won for her

The award for the best picture of 1937, as determined by a poll of 15,-000 film workers including extras, went to Warner Brothers' "The Life of Emile Zola." There had been little argument that it was one of the most powerful motion pictures ever to deal with the subject of

year history of the academy acting

The award for the best picture of

Two awards for best supporting performances were given Joseph Schild-kraut, the martyred Captain Dreyfuss of "Zola," and Alice Brady, the heroic mother of "In Old Chicago." A broken ankle kept Miss Brady at home last night, but friends telephoned her the good news.

Awful Truth Wins. Leo McCarley's direction of "The Awful Truth" earned him the stat-uette annually accorded the top megaphone-wielder.

Even Charlie McCarthy, the wooden risecracker, was remembered. The academy decided Edgar Beren, Charlie McCarthy's "ocal master, should have a small wooden 'Oscar" for his outstanding comedy

Charlie, perched on Bergen's arm, looked over the golden array of statuettes and his own tiny lumber "Knickknacks, huh!" he comment-

W. C. Fields presented Mack Sen-nett, oldtime king of bathing beauty comedies, a special award for serv-

Walt Disney, Mickey Mouse's poppa, received two awards—one for development of a multi-plane color camera and the other for his car-toon, "The Old Mill." Bob Burns, his hillbilly drawl a

contradiction to his smart dinner jacket, ended the program. He neard honored celebrities, one after another, declare any tribute really belonged not to themselves but to their studio. Finally, Burns dis-rupted the modest atmosphere.

"You know," he said, "I think someone should come out and say what they really tell their wife when they go home tonight: "'If it hadn't been for me, the wouldn't have had a picture'."

Congressmen Vote Tax on 'Beauty' Without a Qualm

WASHINGTON, March 11 (P)-Chivalry doesn't stand a chance, engressmen agreed today, when it runs up against a \$17,000,000 tax

Rep. Edith Rogers, Republican, of Blum, the socialist leader. Massachusetts.

"Very well," came back Mrs. Nor-

"No-o-o-o-o." And thus did realism (we need the money, said the men) triumph over beauty

d most—for the best acting—went of Tracy and Rainer.

Recovering at a hospital from an oversteen Tracy of the news from the pression of the news from the new from t

AN ENGAGEMENT Nowis ROMANTIC WITH EDDIE DUCHIN YOUNG LEADING BOOSTED HIM INTO MAN. SCREEN AND RADIL

DEVELOPED HIS LUNGS AS A RUNNER --- BUT

USED THEM BEST IN THE LONG BEACH, CALIF.

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB.

Minister Yvon Delbos today called Austrian frontier. in the German Ambassador, Count Male members of the house howled down yesterday every suggestion of the "powder puff bloc" that the 10 per cent cosmetics tax be repealed, or at least reduced.

The definant Ambassador, Count of the members of the house howled down yesterday every suggestion of the "powder puff bloc" that the 10 per cent cosmetics tax be repealed. European situation brought on by concentration of German assault socialists and communists, would applicate the control of the house how the following the foll The women members were vocal, units on the Austrian border."

and their hair down.

"Why don't you be sporting?"

pleaded Rep. Mary Norton, Democrat, N. J.

the turn of events in central Europe which heightened anxiety over delays in the formation of a new Parts and S.

Parts and S.

Parts and S. "Give the women a chance," said French cabinet, attempted by Leon

fassachusetts.

The men of the house said "No- the Austrian Minister, Alois Voll-Sources close to the foreign office

said Delbos asked Count Von Welezeck pointedly what Germany would do if disorders should arise during

stand with them against inter- Dingell, Republican, Michigan. crence in Austria.

To disclose his foreign policy un-til assured of Radical-Socialist support, threatening a deadlock in France's efforts to set up a new cebinet amid alarming developments in central Europe, including Ger-PARIS, March 11 (P)-Foreign man troop movements on the

Blum, socialist leader, trying to participate before stating his polic-Official spokesmen made no at- ies. Communists never have served

> PACKARD Parts and Service

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TODAY AND SATURDAY



PREVUE SATURDAY NITE



WASHINGTON, March 11 (A)dispute over the amount of potential revenue in the new tax bill developed today among house mem-

Supporters of the eliminated tax said there was only a bare chance ten brief, there being no oral arguthe house might agree to reinstate it before a final voic on the bill this afternoon. They declared its removal would lower the revenue tor's ruling. yield by about \$40,000,000.

Even if that tax were included, these legislators said, the bill would bring in \$22,000,000 less than the \$5,330,000,000 which the treasury receives from the present law.

Rep. Robertson, Democrat, Va persuaded the house yesterday to vote an increase of 25 cents a gallon in the liquor tax, which he said would produce \$35,000,000 a year. Rep. Thompson, Democrat, Ill. succeeded in tacking on an amendment to tax imported pork and pork products about \$5,000,000.

Rep. Doughton, Democrat, N. C., said, however, the treasury figured the added liquor tax would yield only \$19,000,000 but Rep. McCor-mack, Democrat, Mass., contended that on the basis of figures issued by Secretary Morgenthau, the loss from rejection of the "IB" tax on closely-held corporations would be

ne more than \$19,000,000. Debate over the increase in the iquor tax, which now is \$2 a gallon, brought appeals from some members for less hasty action.

"Without a study of this thing, probable that Britain and France of the would invite Italy to adopt increase bootlegging," said Rep. Robertson, declaring the increa

would not be passed along to the

"No one has to buy whisky un-ess he wants it. It's a luxury." Rep. Dirksen, Republican, Ill., in-

'Don't think the distillers will pay the tax. It's going to come out of the pockets of the consumers."

AUSTIN, March 11 (A)—Liquo: Administrator Bert Ford today canveloped today among house mem- celed the beer-wine permit of R. S. bers, seeking to retrieve funds lost Bugler, proprietor of the Nyal Drug by deletion of the levy on closely-held corporations.

Supporters of the climinated tox

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Chan solves secrets guarded by death! WARNER OLAN

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Plus "DONALD'S OSTRICH"

WASHINGTON, March 11. (AP)would take "many years" to restore lestitute farm families — estimated at more than a million—to a self-supporting basis.

Testifying before the senate un-mployment and relief committee Wallace said a "promising begin-ning" had been made toward helping these families regain stability through a rehabilitation program bracing relief grants, loans and technical guidance.

We are fighting an economic disease which has been neglected for generations," the secretary of agriculture said. "We cannot hope to cure it over-night."

Wallace reported also that in-sufficient funds had been made available to assist all needy rural families. He said field officials of the farm security administration, agency directing the rehabilitation program, had reported they per-sonally knew of more than 360,000 families eligible for loans in addition to the more than 60,000 who have received aid.

The amount of money made available for loans and grants so far this fiscal year, FSA officials said, was 73,433,000.

Wallace blamed "deep-rooted maladjustments in our rural economy" for the rural relief situation.
"The chief of these," he said,

"were a prolonged period of ruinous farm prices, careless and un-scientific tillage practices, unsound tenure systems, a heavy burden of debt, inadequate acreage, and a long-continued wastage of our farming capital by soil erosion."

The essence of the renabilitation program, Wallace explained, consists in making small loans to needy farm families who cannot obtain credit from any other source, and accompanying these loans with training in farming practices to "the best possible use of

MINERAL WELLS PLACED IN OIL BELT DISTRICT

AUSTIN, Mar. 11 (AP)-The Interscholastic league executive committee today authorized transfer of Mineral Wells from District 7 to 3 in the class A football conference. The change takes the school out of competition with Fort Worth teams and places it in the "oil

belt" district, which is divided into

two sections. Because of its location, it was expected Mineral Wells would be signed by the district 3 committee to the eastern division which includes Breckenridge, Eastland, Stephenville, Ranger, Brownwood and Cisco. The western division has Sweetwater, Abilene, San Angelo

and Big Spring.

Application for the transfer was made some time ago.

PLAINVIEW, March 11 (A)-Some West Texas grassers go deep for

R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Spur experiment sub-station, yesterday exhibited the washed roots of buffalo, a native short grass that were seven feet long. Dickson, addressing members of an irrigation conference here, said that average West Texas soils have a capacity for storing available water to depth of eight feet.

Dickson took the view that the soil itself is the best place to store water, pointing out that storage costs in certain Texas reclamation dams was \$12 per acre-foot. In West Texas, he said, the bes

yields are made not in years of greatest rainfall, but, because of accumulated moisture, in the years that follow.

'Anti-Grasshopper' Dance to be Given

YATES, N. M., March 11. (A)— Unlike Rome's fiddling emperor Harding county musicians are tuning up to forestall rather than to accompany disaster.

Tomorrow night farmers and their wives will gather in the school house of this northwestern New Mexico community and to the tune of scratching fiddles at 50 cents a couple will inaugurate the first "anti-grasshopped" dance in this insect-ridden area.

money to defray costs of transport-ing government-furnished poison to the egg-infested area.

NOTICE OF ELECTION. first Saturday in April, 1938, being the second day thereof, for the pur-

the second day thereof, for the purpose of electing two trustees for the term of three years each. Said election will be held at the High School Building in the City of Pampa, Tex., between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m.

Lee Ledrick has been appointed judge of said election and J. S. Wynne and B. W. Rose clerks.

All names of candidates should be filed not less than 10 days prior to filed not less than 10 days prior to the date of the election in order that

PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL C. P. BUCKLER, Secretary (March 4-11-18-25.)

CUT GREEN

3 No. 2 Cans

Homer Ratcliff's orchestra will play. Hostesses for the dance will be Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, A. A. Tieman, Mack Har-mon, and Lillian Treece.

Another of the old-time dances, sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, will be held to- France was known as the Dauphin.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 11 (P)—Alice and the first lady left by train late Cook, an aged negro woman who

westward today after telling an last night for El Paso, from where lives near here, celebrated her one-Albuquerque lecture audience that she will go to the west coast. 'peace begins at home,"

"Until we're ready to set our own Negro Woman 100 house in order, she said in an appearance here last night, "why

a physician in attendance.
She said it was the first time in her life she had required medical aid. The physician added her ailment was "minor" and that he exment was "minor" and that he exment was "minor" and that he exment was "life and too many tastes."

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SEATTLE Vernon Fields, 30, blamed his occupation for reck-less driving.



"YOU CAN'T DENY That Furr Food Is The Place To SAVE"

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Bunches LBS.

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Rolls

Pound

Carton

Pounds

Chocolate Covered

Pound

Can

Van Camp's

20 Oz. Can

Marvin,

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Libby's,

1 Lb. Box

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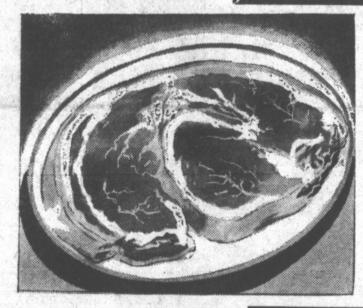
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50-60 Size

Pitted or Regular-Pkg.



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No. 2 Can

Libby's,

Libby's,

Wright's Cream,

Angelus, 1 Lb. Pkg.

16 Oz. Cello

8 Oz. Jar

9 Oz. Jar

14 Oz. Bottle

12 Oz. Pkg.

Can

SLAB BACON Sugar Cured

TOILET SOAP

9½c Hog, Lb. CHEESE Fresh Cottage, Lb. 15c Baby Beef Chuck, Lb.

2½c Short Ribs, Lb. Loin or Rib

25c Chops, Lb. 170 9 Bars

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In N. Mexico Town

Yates farmers will use the dance

PORK & BEANS Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Pampa Independent School District on the **CHERRIES**

We Redeem Coupons For names may be printed on the bal-Palmolive and Concentrated Super Suds

Dunce Can **25c** Cans Pounds 25_c No. 2 Can FOR 21c PINT CAN 8c Miller's,

Package No. 11/4 Can, 2 Cans CHOICE BLUE ROSE

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HIGGINS, March 11-Having re

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bers of Canyon.

aintuck's Amazing Fellow Wants To Be Senator VETERAN

BY EMERSON PRICE

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 5. When Albert Benjamin Chandler was graduated from Corydon High school in 1917, he was handed a sheet of paper with a printed legend. Each member of the class and received a similar class prophesy. Chandler's said simply, "Work hard while you wait; and you'll be governor of your state." He grinned, tucked the paper in his

He still has it. Yellowed a bi with age, it rests between the pages of an old Bible in his prosent home—the governors mansion. Correct as far as it went, the

cphesy may have stopped short reality for today Chandler is after he U. S. Senate seat of Alben Barkley, veteran Roosevelt wheel-horse. And if Chandlet should be elected to the Senate in 1938, who knows what might hap-pen by 1940? Out-Landons Landon

"Happy" Chandler will run on record as governor that is in many ways more striking than the which won Alf Landon a residential nomination in 1936, When Chandler became governor two years ago at the age of 37, he had promised to balance the state budget. It hadn't been bal-anced in 30 years, and with a debt of \$26,000,000, not one voter in a thousand really thought it

ould be.

But at the end of two years Chandler had not only balanced the budget, but had cut the state lebt from \$26,000,000 to \$10,000,030. "In two more years the state of Kentucky won't owe one thin dime to anyone," Chandler promises.

ne saving was occomplished abolishing 130 boards and commissions, all spending agen-cies. Only one agency, the Department of Finance, now is a spend-ing agency. Chandler saved \$159,-000 a year by cutting down the state capitol, which is as near fire-proof as a building can be. Hard Work, Hard Play

Every day in the life of "Happy Chandler is a miracle of physical endurance and exurberance. He works out in his gymnasium in the basement of his mansion every morning. He is often in his office before eight o' clock.

He sees hundreds of people, practically anyone who wants to see him. He lunches with legis-lators, often speaking over a telebrought to his table durlunch. He attends innumerdinners and banquets, and still finds time to romp daily with

his four children. He sleeps little, but soundly, and the lithe figure and movements of a former football player are still

He insists he can still beat other governor in America at golf. He likes to fish, and on infrequent trips to remote parts of the state for fishing, his amazing wide ac-quaintance among all sorts of quaintance among all sorts people is revealed.

doesn't drink or "I don't know why, I just on't," he says. Wife Quited His Singing

But he sings. He sang as the in Corydon (population, 600). He sang as he waited on tables to work his way through Transylvania College, and won his letter at sehall basketball and football. He was still singing when, after xperience in the army in 1918 and study at Harvard law school he coached athletics at Versailles, Ky. He sang too loud, pretty Mildred Watkins, a local school-teacher, decided. It is a fault she to urge Chandler to make the Senate race.

believes he has remedied since they were married. At 30, "Happy" Chandler went to the State Senate, but cut short his four year term to run as lieu-tenant-governor with Ruby Lafon. Both won, but in 1932 when Laffoon sponsored a state sales know what they are." tax. Chandler denounced him and opened one of the bitterest politi-

cal fueds of Kentucky history.

Governor Laffoon succeeded in faithful Barkley, Chandler's can-Governor Laffoon succeeded in faithful Balancy, having the state primary election didacy brings to the national scene the freshest, breeziest, most scene the freshest, breeziest, most Washington for a political conference, Lieutenant - Governor Chandler seized the moment to call a special session of the legis lature and rush through a meas-Despite Laffon's appeals to the courts, the action was upheld subdued this year. The daytime grew in political stature patterns have o fast that in 1932 he became the and are much less colorful than first lieutenant-governor of Ken- in former seasons. The prints in tucky ever to be chosen governor.

Free and Easy much stronger coloring and are
The Chandlers instituted a new done in an oil print technique order of things at the state capitol mostly on silk crepe de chine. governor's mansion, a dignicolonial building, had always been as stand-offish as it looked if you wear one of the new gold The Chandlers ran it in so easy link bracelets with a huge gold The Chandlers ran it in so easy and informal manner that all disc on which your name and sorts of people go there and feel at address is inscribed in your own Five thousand, from every handwriting dangling from the county of the state, filed through bracelet.



Informal always, Governor Chandler likes to talk to visitors while sitting astride a chair in what plainly is not a stuffed shirt. His forcefulness and youthful enthusiasm are apparent in every move and gesture.



A half hour's snappy workout precedes almost every executive day at Frankfort. Here the governor gives a bicycle the absent treatment in the gym he had fitted out in the basement of the executive mansica.

SEN. POPE DRAFTING

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)-Senator Pape (D., Idaho), an author of the administration's farm pro- Paetzold Rites new system of processing taxes designed to raise \$200,000,000 annually.

farm program, but Pope said this died Sunday night, were conducted would be inadequate. He said he hoped new processing levies could Catholic church here. be enacted at this session, so that revenue would be available for payment of benefits on next year's ficiated. Burial was in St. Mary's crops.

A tentative plan, he said, would coordinate a system of taxes on cotton, wheat, rice and possibly tobacco with the tariffs on the various commodities.

plained, 'you could have a higher Homer, Groom; Mrs. Anna Zimmer tax than on a low-tariff com-

The levies would be designed to Okeene, Okla.; and Mrs. Andrew raise \$115,000,000 on cotton.

Acker, Nazareth.

gram, said today he was drafting a Held Tuesday GROOM, March 11-Funeral ser-Approximately \$500,000,000 a year vices for Mrs. Caroline Paetzold, 79, now is available for financing the

> Rev. Nathaniel of Hereford, as sisted by Rev. A. A. Boeding, ofcemetery.

horses here sold exceptionally well to a number of eastern horse buy-

ers who were present.
In the hog yards V. K. Scarth

made an outstanding sale when a red sow with eight pigs, a week old,

local baker sold a red gilt with five

sales ranged between these prices.

A large run of stock pigs sold

small pigs at \$37.50. Pete Macias of

rought \$44.50. Peary Garringer,

Mrs. Paetzold was born in Dreslau, Germany. She is survived by 62 grandchildren, nine great-grand-children, four sons and five daugh-

Sons are Henry, Groom: Joe Sla "In a case where you had a high ton; James, Harper, Ia.; John tariff on a commodity," Pope ex- Hereford; daughters are Mrs. John riscn, Ark.; Mrs. Ambrose Adams,

Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit

Santa Fe Railway company here, D. B. McNamee assumed his duties Monday as rural mail carrier out of Higgins, a position made vacant a few months ago by the retirement 3, 1&GN. The agency here has been taken

agent here for the past two years and at Follett for three years, has been associated with the Santa Fe

ment, retired from active service and had been receiving \$100 per month pension for some time.

Higgins Meat Shows

Price and Sale Gains

HIGGINS, March 11—The Tuesday supply of cattle at the Higgins Livestock Sale was a little larger than that of the past few weeks with prices from steady to fifty cents higher than last week.

One hundred eighty-one different lots of stock went through the ring and several head sold in the alley. Considering the prices on alley. Considering the prices on central markets the light run of

SAN ANTONIO, March 11 (AP)-Cattlemen will tax themselves to advertise their product.

The convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Associa-Canadian sold a spotted gilt with five small pigs at \$26.75. These prices were the high and low on the sow and pig sales. Several other sales ranged between these prices.

The read assessment of 50 cents per head assessment of 50 cents per carload. A national meat adstraining.

The read assessment of 50 cents per head a Jay Taylor of Amarillo, advertis-

from \$6.00 to \$13.00 per head. The latter price was paid to T. M. Mauldin for two Poland China gilts weighing around 130 pounds each. eat meat." The three-day convention will

lose today.

AUSTIN, March 11 (A) - Dr. George W. Cox, state health of-5, 1&GN.

Deed: Mrs. Ressie Gray et al to Mrs.
Sadie Derrickson, lot 15, block 1, Wilsox meeting in January, 1939, would be over temporarily, by R. E. Chambers of Canyon.

A World war veteran, McNamee, igent here for the past two years and at Follett for three years, has seen associated with the Santa Fe

public health service in Texas. He said at least \$500,000 would be been associated with the Santa Fe for the past twenty-four years.

McCormick, 63 years old, has completed 32 years of service with the United States Postal department, retired from active service and had been received as the service as the service

nished medication.

Also, the department would ex-

pand its existing laboratory facili-ties for handling the vast increase of work which naturally would follow a widespread anti-venereal disease campaign, the health officer explained.

In anticipation of the possible appropriation, the department has sent a laboratory technician to Ann Arbor, Mich., and Philadelphia, Pa., for special training and a second tion here voted yesterday a one-cent per head assessment or 50 cents technician soon will take similar

Dr. Cox said the government would not earmark funds for coming committee chairman of the National Livestock and Meat Board, aroused public opinion demanded said "if consumers are educated it. He believes the public is now through advertising the cost of meat cognizant of the effects on society ecomes secondary to the desire to of these maladies and will demand action from the state.

Sleep while your want ad works.

When a girl makes doughnuts rich and tasty A man comes running with a hasty



THE "BALANCED" FLOUR-MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

TEXAS SELECTS THE BEST

The dust hangs thick upon the trail
And the horns and the hoofs are clashing. While off at the side through the chaparral The men and the strays go crashing; But in right good cheer the cowboy sings. For the work of the fall is ending, And then it's ride for the old home ranch Where a maid love's light is tending.

Then it's crack! crack! crack! On the beef steer's back, And it's run, you slow-foot devil; For I'm soon to turn back where through the black Love's lamp gleams along the level.

He's trailed them far o'er the trackless range, Has this knight of the saddle leather; He has risked his life in the mad stampede, And has breasted all kinds of weather But now is the end of the trail in sight, And the hours on wings are sliding: For it's back to the home and the only girl When the foreman O K's the option.

Then it's quirtl quirtl quirtl And it's run or git hurt, You hang-back, bawlin' critter. For a man who's in love with a turtle dove Ain't got no time to fritter.



than a trackless range to the Texas of today, with its mighty cities, is a huge step in accomplishment, albeit a relatively short one in point of time. It is a matter of intense pride with the Duncan Coffee Com pany, a wholly Texas institution, that its product, Admiration Coffee, should rank first in coffee sales in the mighty state of Texas. Such marked preference is proof of Admiration's goodness. And it should be good, because it is blended only from the choicest coffees, roasted to a dark rich-

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ness, packed in moistureproof containers and rushed to the point of purchase by fast truck. Won't you try it?

and Mildred.

years.

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When he is criticized for informality at the mansion (and he

is) he says simply, "I represent these people. I ought to make

every effort to find out what they want done. There may be better

ways of finding out, but I don't

vital figure to emerge in several

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evening clothes, however, show

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Despite crowded days, Governor Chandler has plenty of time to romp with the four children of

whom he is extremely fond. With Mrs. Chandler, who works closely with him in fitting scores of appointments into each 24 hours, the family is shown in the above group. The governor holds Albert

Benjamin, Jr., and at left is Marcella. On the governor's left are Mrs. Chandler, Joseph Daniel,

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PAID CIRCULATION + READER CONFIDENCE = RESULTS

AUSTIN March 11 (A)-Texas jobless insurance machine cur-rently is taking in more than twice much money as it is paying out. Orville S. Carpenter, chairmanrector of the State Unemploy ment Compensation Commission, to day estimated out-go in checks jobless persons averaged less than \$750,000 a month whereas income through payroll taxes paid by employers approximated \$1,800,000. By the end of 1938, Carpenter said Texas' tax collections for three years—if employment remains stable—should total more than \$44,000,000. The figure included more than \$6,-000,000 contributed in 1936 and \$15,-000,000 last year. In the U.S. treasury, the money should gain around \$1,000,000 interest.

The prosperous condition of this phase of social security in Texas, however, does not guarantee it against bankruptcy. Officials cited old age pensions, another type of security, which have had great difficulty balancing out-go against income and pointed out they were not subject to possible great economic flux as is unemployment compensa-

They said doubling or tripling the present number of Texas unemployed would force an out-go equalling income or eating into a \$33,000,000 "cushion" accumulated during 1936-

Uncontested claims for subsistence funds by individuals during jobless periods are serviced by the benefit division of the state administration in two days after the specified two weeks of unemployment and one compensable week have expired.

Depending on mails and time con sumed by the Comptroller's depratment in making out checks, "tideover" money reaches jobless individuals from 26 to 28 days after they

are laid off.

During the first two months of benefit payments, 60,000 claims of 1 per cent of Texas' more than 6,-000,000 population, were filed. This compared to California's 190,000 claims and 6,050,000 population; Massachusetts' 240,000 and 4,225,000: New York's 700,000 and 12,935,000 and

Rhode Island's 85,000 and 681,000.
The Texas Commission approved 40,600 cr 68 per cent of 65,300 claims filed up to March 5 which totaled \$570,000 for an average of \$8.60 to an individual. The maximum payent is \$15 a week with a limit of 16 weeks.

Although an employer contributes but 2.7 per cent of a person's pay while working, that individual may received as high as one-sixth of his wages in benefits.

"Buggy" Fashions Years ago fashionable ladies wore live chameleons fastened to

their dresses by slender golden chains. Fashionables today are satisfied to adorn themselves with gold or silver pins, replicas of many varities of insects, crabs, frogs and tadpoles. Some have brilliantly colored or opaque stones, some are studden with

Build shelves all the way up to the closet ceiling—in households where closet space is limited. Then label separate shelves for the sole family

TVA Splits





Long-smoldering discord be-tween Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, top photo, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the two TVA directors, Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, left and right below, finally has been brought into the open. President Roosevelt the open. President Roosevelt released a letter from the directors charging that Dr. Morgan failed to abide by majority de-cisions of the board. The letter suggested that Dr. Morgan, who had asked a congressional inquiry into the controversy, rery into the controversy, re- | Reversed and remanded: Rober sign the chairmanship of L. McCollum, from Colorado; A. L.

U. S. Colonizes This Tiny Pacific Isle



Suddenly rendered valuable by the development of trans-Pacific aviation, scores of hitherto-neglected Pacific islands like Canton Island, shown in the photo above, have become the subject of conflicting claims to possession by the United States and Great Britain. However, Washington reports that negotiations are already in progress and the claims "undoubtedly will be adjusted amicably." In the meantime, the Coast Guard, acting under the direction of the U. S. Department of the Interior, has planted a colony of American citizens on the barren soil of Canton Island. A similar colony will be established on another of the disputed spots, Enderby Island. The tent city above was crected last June by an expedition which journeyed to Canton Island to photograph a total edipse.

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter / Caricatures by George Scarbo





HER GLAMOR IS JAILED IN CURRENT PRISON PICTURE.

First Place in **Tourney Conceded To Horton Smith**

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 11 (AP)

Smith started today's 36-hole grind six strokes in front with a score of 131, eleven shots under par.

Submitted on brief for state: Pete Sett.

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The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Winsett. bombing.

The erstwhile Joplin ghost put together a 65 yesterday after an

Next to Smith, with a pair of cunds that would have placed him on top in many a tournament-69-68—was Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del. Ky Laffoon of Chicago and Frank Moore of Mamaroneck, N. Y., with 67's to show for their second rounds, promised to give Oliver tussle for the runnerup prize.

SNOW CHEERING SIGHT TO HARTLEY FARMERS

CHANNING, March 11 (A)-Snow banks replacing sand dunes as the result of three snow storms in the third and fourth weeks of Febru-ary, was a pleasant sight for Hart-ley county farmers. Temperature remained above freezing during pre-cipitation and there was no loss of stock. It was the first time within the memory of many old settlers that thawing continued throughout nights as February generally is the st month in this part of the Fanhandle. Farmers say cattle have wintered well and no bundles were fed on the range, although cake was used.

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, March 11 (A)-Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals today included Affirmed: Henderson Young from Harrison; Roscoe Young from Har-rison; A. L. Nobles from Liano.

Martin from Lynn; Jerome Kirken- Hoefle of Canadian doll from Hale,

Judgment reversed and prosecu-

Year, Says Mack LAKE CHARLES, La.. March 11 whether Bill Patterson, Baylor's brilliant bomber, will be around

Athletics Have

No Chance This

a proud team, haven't a chance in the world of climbing out of the American league depths this year, admits their 75-year-old manager, Affect of the American Meet Put have the team of the American league depths the year.

And Hub Kirkpatrick, the Bruin admits their 75-year-old manager, Connie Mack. But he is deter-mined to build himself another championship club before he quits. Connie has surprised everybody by his remarkable physical comeby his remarkable physical collections back since he came to training camp. He lost 30 pounds off his athletes who have lettered in three sports . . Dewell may try for a

as he sat in the lobby of another of those old-fashioned hotels he seems to locate instictively in any city, and spoke of his plans.

"My club's coming along," he said.
"It's not ready yet to beat any of
the six clubs that finished ahead
of us last year, but in another season or two we're liable to surprise everybody and jump up several

But I'm not going to wait too long. I'm preparing to go into the market for the men I need. My town is livening again and is about ready to support another championship team.

Magazine Club Meets With Mrs. Winsett

HIGGINS, March 11-The Higgins Magazine club met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Winsett yesterday Lipscomb and her mother Mrs. guests.

In response to roll call "Garden tich ordered dismissed: H. O. Green from Runnels (2 cases); J. W. Winans from Runnels; B. U. McQueen from Runnels, B. Weis, Former, opinion withdrawn; judge, "Checkenten Mars J. B. Weis, "Checkenten Mars J. Checkenten Mars J. Checken Pormer opinion withdrawn; judg"Charleston Yesterday and Today."
ment affirmed: Ray Burns from
Attending the affair other than Attending the affair other than Eastland. those mentioned were Mesdames A. Submitted on brief for oral argu- Bissantz. E. M. Congdon, Frank HOLLYWOOD, Fig., March 11 or The boys who play golf for money virtually conceded first place today in the \$3.000 Hollywood open to dalgo; C. D. Parker from Smith.

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Clyde Ives W. Foster

DALLAS, March 11 (A) - Burly Babe Ritchie, the Lubbock youngster who battled his way to the semi-finals of the national Golden Gloves heavyweight division and then decided he wouldn't go back to Chicided he wouldn't go back to Chi-cago and scrap again, has changed his mind . . He'll be in the ring in the Windy City tonight, trying for a finals berth. Houston's blooming light game got a stiff jab the other night that could hurt . . Kid Azteca, the Mex-ican lad who ranks as the world's fourth best walter, the one the face

fourth best welter, the one the fans came to see, wasn't in shape to be in the same ring with Kenny La-Salle, reports said . . Brainy Ed McKeever, Texas Tech's old quar-terback, has compiled a "Quarter-back's Bible," which he presented to Tech's signal calless Tech's signal callers.

Tyler baseball officials punched the wrong typewriter key in sending a letter to Fred Thompson, husky picher... The letter said to report on March 8, which Thompson did..... Officials meant March 21....

The problem was finally worked out when the moguls put Thompson to work on the park; Jim Mosolf, the former Dallas outfielder who quit baseball, will take his pest behind dental chair, Channing, county seat of Hartley

county, has only eight girls in high school but a basketball team was formed and they won 18 of 24 games played . . . The Gals scored 657 points against their opponents' 464 . . . In case the fans are wondering

basketballer who set a new con-ference scoring mark, has a "B" plus average and teaches a Sunday school

Bill Dewell and Charles Sprague amp. He lost 30 pounds off his already sparse frame during the winter and there was fear that the patriarch would find another active campaign too strenuous. But he's got 10 pounds of it back and, by his come admission, is eating like a horse.

He was bright-eyed and chipper as he sat in the lobby of another of those old-fashioned hotels he seem-up nine from Austin on damaged the fender of Evens' cere and there at the steering wheel, stating he had on the force of Evens' cere at the fender of Evens' cere Saturday.

Kidnaped Boy



This picture shows Peter Le-vine, 12-year-old lad now held by kidnapers, when he was enjoying the carefree life of a boys' camp last summer. Peter's father, Murray Levine, prosper-ous lawyer, waits at his New Rochelle, N. Y., home for the abductors to respond to his appeal to surrender the boy and collect the demanded ransom, reportedly \$60,000.

the Seven-Up nine from Austin on Priday and Grand Prize of Houston while parking and would pay for

BUILDING OPENED FORMALL

Nowak Ordered To Report to Giants' Farm

Fork Giants and the Cleveland In- the addition.

ung gentleman from Detroit, Judge ond floor.

So, Nowak, who probably has covered more ground this week than any other rookie in the big league camps, took a train for Baten doors being opened to make the large reception room a part of the Rouge, La., where literary William Terry, Giants manager, was waiting

Last Monday Nowak was training with Terry and the other Giants. He disappeared in the dark of the with Terry and the other Giants. He disappeared in the dark of the night and next day was stopping grounders with the Indians in their training camp in this city, which is about 100 miles from Baton Rouge.

An Occasion was great 20 years of consists of E. Bass Clay.

A garage, equipped with easily-operated overhanging doors, houses the four automobiles of the mortuary.

Personnel of the Pampa Mortuary, Inc., which was founded in 1929, consists of E. Bass Clay.

An Oregon man spent 20 years of his spare time drilling a 90-foot tunnel into the side of a mountain. Recently he found gold in "them that hills."

An Oregon man spent 20 years of consists of E. Bass Clay, president; Mrs. E. Bass Clay, lady assistant; R. J. (Bob) Webster, manager; Odell Walker, Floyd Hagen, and Bryant Scott.

Formal opening of the new Pam pa Mortuary, located at the corner of Francis and Ballard, was announced today. Pampans have been invited to visit the remodeled funeral home today, tomorrow, and

Work on the \$11,500 addition was NEW ORLEANS, March 11 (P)—

That 19-year-old rookie second baseman, Bill Nowak, resumed his commuting today between the New New Core to the State of State o

But this time he had a little official advice on where to get off the train and where to hang his hat.
Stepping into the Giants-Indians terrific bloodless battle over the young gentleman from Detroit, Judge

william Bramham, minor league czar, told Nowak in a telegram last night to haul himself off to the Jersey City club, a Giants' farm.
"And if anyone tries to stop you frem reporting," said the judge, "you are to let me know."

So Nowak miton meterol, Judge, and in the first floor. The chapel is air-conditioned, has a seating capacity of 200, and is equipped with an organ music reproduction system. reproduction system.

large reception room a part of the chapel when needed.

Design, lighting, and furnishings of the remodeled building are by Mrs. E. Bass Clay.

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Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday we extend to you a very cordial invitation to visit our new home and see our many changes and additions.



Our Reception Room

complete in every modern respect, with adequate seating arrangements, blended color harmonies, floors all carpeted, indirect lighting and Venetian blinds affording to all visiting our new home a cheery welcome.



Our Chapel

in regard to size, seats within 250 people, adding an extra service to the people of Pampa never before offered. Every detail of dignified service has been given special attention. We urge you to see our new chapel.

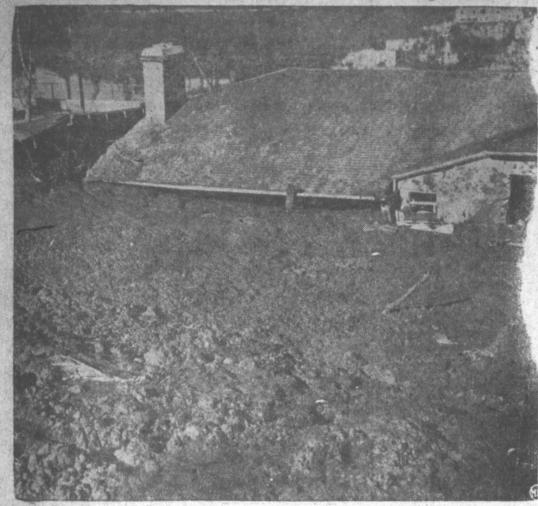
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"Ambulance Service"

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House Goes to Muddy Grave in Los Angeles



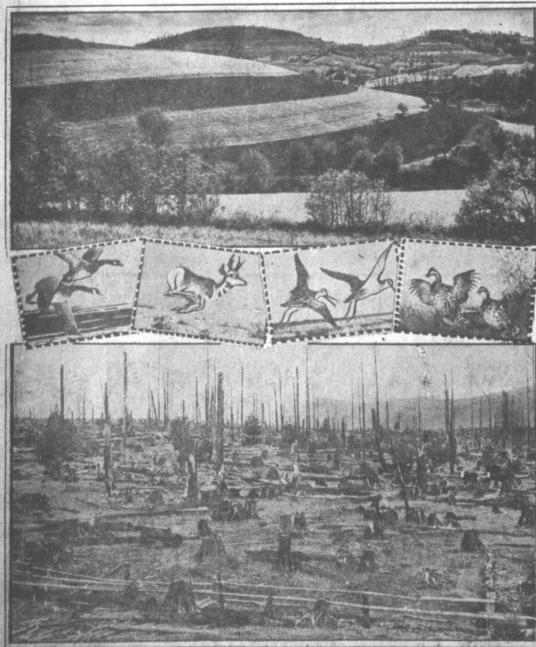
The side of a hill, turned into a sea of mud by terrific rains, rolled down upon this Los Angeles house, covering it right up to the eaves. Silver Lake, part of the city reservoir system, is seen in the background.

Chinese Have the Laugh on Jap Airmen



Lacking the Japanese air strength, the Chinese defenders make up the difference by their proverbial cleverness. After repeated efforts, Nippon's troops finally captured Pengpu airdrome, in Anhuei province, China. But instead of valuable booty of war, they found "airplanes" like the one shown in the photo, built of reeds and matting. The Chinese soldiers had constructed a number of these decoys to draw aerial bombardment from the airport proper.

Stamps for Restoration of Wild Life



Above, erosion prevention. Center, "Ding" Darling stamps for National Wildlife Restoration Week, Canada Goose, prong-horn antelope, Wilson's snipe and bob-white quail. Below, "The Red Poacher" has destroyed a pine forest, yet nature already has begun to restore through new growth and will transform this waste into game cover—if fire can be kept out for a few years.

Royal Dolls for Royal Couple



When King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England visited the British Industries Fair at Olympia, they found likenesses of their two little daughters, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, waiting there for them in the form of dolls, as pictured above. In real life, Princess Elizabeth is almost 12, while Margaret Rose is 7.

After Five Years in White House



Back in 1933, just before he took the oath of office as President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt went to St. John's Episcopal church to pray. This year, on the fifth anniversary of his inauguration, he again attended special services in that same Washington church. He is pictured above with Mrs. Roosevelt as they left the church after services which also were attended by other more than of the Roosevelt family, cabinet members and congressmen.

Tinsmith Host to Rockefellers

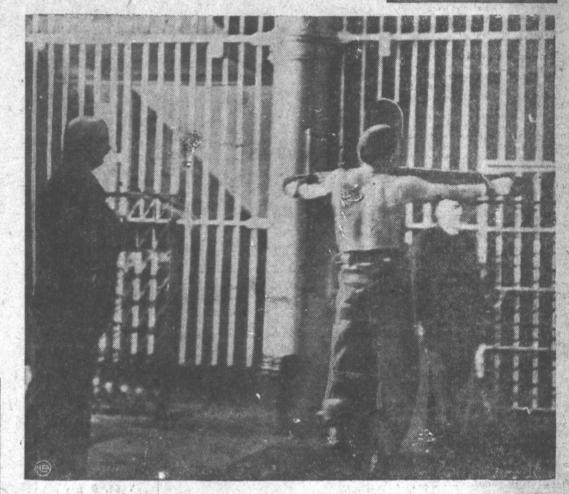


"They're the grandest people we ever met. Just like you and me," said Mr and Mrs. Carl Velbinger, above, after they had had Mr. and Mrs John D Rockefeller as dinner guests in their home. Velbinger, a tinsmith at the Bayway, N. J., oil refinery, had invited the Rockefellers to attend the plant's annual show, then "thought they would get hungry," so asked them home for dinner.

Maryland Flogs Man For Beating Wife

Writhing in agony as great sobs came from his lips, Clyde Miller, Baltimore printer, is pictured below, lashed to the whipping post, as the state of Maryland carried out its ancient law prescribing the cat-o'-nine tails for wife beaters. Shown administering the whipping to Miller's bare back is 225-pound Sheriff Joseph Deegan. Mrs. Miller, left, so severely beaten by her husband in a tavern brawl that doctors had to take five stitches in her face, tried to witness the whipping, but was denied entrance. She announced that she would seek a divorce. Miller, who now must serve six months in jail, was able to walk to his cell after the flogging with the assistance of jailers.





Bridge Torn to Ribbons by L. A. Flood



Once stout enough to support a train but now torn literally to ribbons by raging flood waters this steel railway span was washed from its base and deposited partially in the bed of the Los Angeles river.

A Slippery Party in Senate Restaurant



Although they definitely appear to be slipping in the picture above, oysters on the half shell retain their high standing as one of the most popular delicacies in the U. S. Senate restaurant. Opening up here in an effort to compare Rhode Island oysters with the Chesapeake Bay variety are Vice President John N. Garner, left, and Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island. It was a no-decision affair, with every oyster sliding home safely.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT BOUTS TO FEATURE BOXING FINALS TO

Propert high school introduced browner to students and family the e'to in the high wheat symnosium last night. Thirison wild house proported Tenish' 1 8 elo k, winners of first and seeend pound hatten will pen' with a few boys who drew byes last

night also on hand, to de ide champions in nine classes from pounds to the heavyweights, se John Henry Nelson-Harry McMahan battle will be staged to-night. The Tommy Solomon Jack Hessey heavyweight bou is also on the program. Because of a recen' operation, Carl Brown will be unable appear. No opponent had been und for J. P. Mathews at noon. Glen Nichols, who was scheduled to battle Mathews, is seriously ill with

Although most of the boys failed to register boxing finesse, they show-ed a willingness to "mix it" that the fancy of a large crowd last The opening bout was a na ural and fans really got a kick out of watching little Everet decision Charles Stephenson, a boy who was several in hes taller than the victor, who threw I a her from all angles. Sparks later fell before Clayton Dunham, a methodical little 100-pounder.

Ed Cassada gave an admirable exhibition of boxing in defeating Joe Crisler in the 112-pound class. Boxing and Stugging.

me from behind and decision Rex Shearer who had the Harvester lineman in a bad way in the first two rounds. The second was a draw with Stiles piling up a lead in the third and winning in the overtime. Probaly the best fighting exhibition of the night saw Jimmy Hammill winning o decision over Jay Plank. Both showed nice footwork and boxing knowledge with Hammill's ring experience the deciding

A newcomer, John Johnson, showed a strange style, but an effective one in winning from Doyle Enloe and then coming back after a 30ute rest to decision Roy Mc-Nett, a fresh boy.

The battle of the night was staged by LaFolia Watt and Howard Jencause of aggressiveness and hard punching. Most of the time the two burg vs. Van Horn. stood toe to toe and slugged. Fifteen Bouts Tonight.

sions, two and three bouts will be necessary to decide a winner. The top weights will be ended in one udden blast. Cliff B. Chambers and Paul Hill

acted as referees with the idle man 7:15 o'clock. acting as a judge with Dan Mo-Grew. Bob Curry was the announ-

Admission tonight will be the same as last night, 25 cents for endents and 40 cents for adults.

Pairings for tonight follow: 100 Pounds.

Bill Taylor vs. Clayton Dunham, Hollar, senior. 112 Pounds. Wyndal LaCosse, junior, vs. Neal

Duward Milchell, sophomore, Wyndall Stanley, junior, Ed

118 Pounds. J. M. Calhoun vs. Robert Bissott, Dale Mills, junior, vs. Jack Cunningham, senior

126 Pounds. Harold Smith, sophomore, John Kidwell, junior, Bill Jones, senior, to draw.

135 Pounds. Bill Siles vs. Willard Saulsbury,

Jimmy Hammill, senior, vs. Leonard Ramos, sophomore. Norvell Hughes, sophomore, vs. Robert Lee, junior.

LaFelio Watt, senior, vs. John Johnson, senior. 160 Pounds. Harry McMahan, senior, vs. John

Henry Nelson, senior. Heavyweight. Jack Hessey, senior, vs. Tommy Soicmon, junior,

Results of last night's battles: 100-Pound Preliminary. Everett Sparks decisioned Charles Stephenson, sophomores. Clayton Dunham won from Thos.

112 Pounds. Duward Mitchell decisioned Rex

Belew on a decision, sophomores.

Lee, sophomores, Ed Cassada decisioned Joe Crisler,

Robert Bisse!t won from Claude Helton on a decision, sophomores. 126 Pounds.

Billy Jones decisioned Tabor Al-

135 Pounds. Leonard Ramos won decision over Soren Jensen, sophomores. juniors, overtime.

Jimmy Hammill won decision over Jay Plank, seniors, 147 Pounds, Preliminary, John Johnson decisioned Doyle

Enice, seniors. 147 Pounds, Final.

LaFclio Watt won decision from Howard Jensen, seniors. John Johnson decisioned Roy Mc-

WATERFILL FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKEY



FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1938.

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As Stagehand Won \$100,000 Santa Anita Race



Driving down the stretch to a photo finish, Stagehand, nearest the camera, is snown just ond before he came from behind to nail the favored Seabiscuit by a nose, to win the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Derby at Arcadia, Calif.

Boxing and Stugging. It took four rounds instead of the regulation three for Bill Stiles to **Teams In Cage Tourney**

GREENVILLE, March 11 (A)— Eight high school girls' basketball teams play here today in elimina-tions for the finals tomorrow in the state A. A. U. girls' basketball tour-

nament. The pairings: Celeste vs. Mesquite: Bailey vs. Allison; Meadow vs. Elysian Fields, and Cookville vs. Miller

Bailey eliminated West, 15-10 last night. Mesquire disposed of Wolfe City, 25-24.

In consolation games, to be played at Lone Oak, will be Hereford vs. sen with Watt winning the nod be-Caddo Mills vs. Lone Oak, and Lees-

GREENVILLE, March 11-Allison Fifteen bouts are on the schedule for tonight. In the six light divitonight in the A. A. U. tournament, turning back Cumby by a 36 to 8

Allison will play West in a quarter-final game tomorrow night at Oleta Jones, ace forward of Al-

lison, was high point with 20 count-In a consolation game, another Fanhandle sextet ran wild. Hereford beating Val Morada, 43 to 8.

TRAINING CAMP

(By The Associated Press)
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March new cutfield alignment for the New York Yankees with Tommy Henrich in right field and George Selkirk in left flanking Joe DiMaggio is planned by Manager Joe McCarthy, Myril Hoag will play center until DiMaggio signs his contract. McCarthy believes "Selkirk can play any field" and that Henrich's great arm will cut down runners at third base.

BATON ROUGE, La. March 11 baseman by wiring Les Powers his of Petersburg, Earl Killough of terms had been accepted. He said Travis Jackson wants Powers for Jersey City-but the first Baseman Pa., Herbert Mason of Vernon, O. Patty Berg Even he was forced to do it because ton. will work out with the New York Giants.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 11. —Cne of those Mungo - Gomez batting bets is in the making. The Brooklyn Dodgers' fireball ace has ville William Strain of Greenmade 9 hits in 12 trips to the plate in intrasquad games and is batting 750. He's just about in the mood to make another of those long-odd bets with Gomez that he will outhit the Yankee hurler by 100 points.

for the Washington Senators last year. year, has been assigned tentatively to the cleanup position in the bat-ting order. Simmons has been peppering the fences in batting practice lettermen now on the basketball and says Manager Bucky Harris, team join the squad. "is the ideal fourth place hitter if he can make a comeback."

Bill Stiles decisioned Rex Searer, Stanford Favored To Beat Oregon In Cage Playoff

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11 (P)—

TS, survivors of an original field of Angelo "Hank" Luisetti and his 33,000 youths from 26 states, will Stanford teammates will be favorites here tonight in the finals of the eleventh to the place of the standard property of the standard pro

The teams are winners of the the heavyweights. southern and northern divisions of Six of the finalists were Chicago the conference. A second game will entries, with the remainder from be played at Stanford pavilian at cities in Texas, Oklahoma, Palo Alto tomorrow night, as will a nessee, Iowa. Missouri, In third contest, if necessary.

canyon, March 11.—11.4 eager football players and would-CANYON, March 11.-Fifty-one be gridders are tearing up the turf at Buffalo field on the West Texas State college campus this week, as spring practice brings a forecast of what the 1938 machine will be.

Co-captains Blake Lyde of Chil dress and Henry Fields of Groom head the procession of boys reporting to line coach Anthony Dougal and Freshman coach Bob Cox. Head Coach Al Baggett is in Kansas City with the basketball team. Big F. A. Thomas of Canyon, whose

the first to report. Foster Watkins, ring tonight. field general and best of the passrecently underwent an operation for appendicitis and is not yet in uniform. Watkins is from Dumas. Jack Edmondson, 185-pound center from Memphis, and Monroe Hormen out for spring practice include Carl Matney of Vernon, halfback, \$75,000—but he'll settle for less. Chick Neilson of Spearman, end, Max, you remember, used to be Calell Washington of Matador, half-the world heavyweight champion. Eunch of Vernon, tackle.

include Reese York start. Nowlin of Perryton, George Taylor Clarke of Ada., Ckla., Raymond rounds by Baer. Crowell of Groom, Eldon Davis of Since coming to Caddo Mills, Fred Kuhn of Perry-

D. McClellan of Friona, Raymond Matrulis of Shenandoah, Pa., Jack Money Choice to Matrulis of Shenandoah, Pa., Michael Parker of Olustee, Okla., Michael Fetrucelli of East Rutherford, New Bordon Price of Olton, W. ville, William Strain of Canyon. Willard Childress of Canyon, Leo Fletcher of Pampa, and Jim Foust victory of the winter golf season toof Littlefield.

Fcust, the big boy who figured in most of the Freshman team's victories last season, is ambitious to Belleair women's event was Marion CRLANDO, Fla., March 11. — land a position vacated by Lwood Miley, playing some of the best golf Al Simmons, who batted only 270 Dow, most valuable player of last of her career. On their season recland a position vacated by Lwood Miley, playing some of the best golf

> Light drills and practice on fundamentals will be the routine until Coach Baggett returns, and imposing field.

Golden Gloves Finals Will Be Held Tonight

CI CAGO, March 11. (P)-Thirtywo ambitious young amateur boxof their playoff basketball series annual Golden Gloves tournament.
with University of Oregon for the Pacific Coast Conference champion- will be waged in eight weight divisions, from the 112 pounders to

Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia

NEW YORK, March 11 (P)-Max Baer and Tommy Farr pop out of the files of the "ho, hum" departtowering punts and long runs were ment and tangle for 15 rounds or invaluable last season was among less in Madison Square Garden's

Temmy is a 7 to 5 favorite to repeat his 1937 London victory over the playboy "papa," but the real heroes of the affair will undoubtedly be those unsuspecting members of the fistic faithful who sit and watch the thing. Promoter Mike Jacobs ton of Pampa are among the vet-trans already in tow. Other letter-figures some 17,000 cash customers will centribhte to a gross gate of

Williams, 190-pound But Jim Eraddock took the bauble tackle from Shamrock, R. B. Wood, of Floydada, guard, and Doyle him a complete going over, from top to bottom, in Baer's last New

Farr is the British Empire titleof Lockney, Dalbert Barron of Bor- holder. That sounds imposing, but Beryl Blackshear of Turkey, to win that honor, the scarred Briton Willard Eradley of Clustee, Okla., cutpointed Ben Foord in 15 rounds, rville Bratton of Royce City, Julius and Ben is the lad wh was man-Eucuniewicz of Shenandoah. Pa., handled quite thoroughly by Max Nathan Chessir of Meadow, Roy Schmeling and stopped cold in nine

Since coming to this country sev Amherst, Fhillipe De Gregory of Carlstadt, New Jersey, Francis Elliston of Ereford, Raymond Evans of Happy, Lloyd George of Plainview, BATON ROUGE, La. March 11.

—Bill Terry has shown he is not entirely settled on his 1938 first of Clenn Jones of Anton, Ernest Kelly finishing on the short end against another neat piece of change for

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 11 (AP)— Patty Berg went after her fifth day, but at best she was only an even money choice to succeed Opposing her in the finals of the ords, Miss Berg was an odds-on-favorite, but Miss Miley's play this week had been the brightest in an

Miss Miley fired a 79 yesterday in defeating the six times national champion Glenna Collett Ware, one

Patty swept through a 6 and 5 decision over Bernie Wall of Oshrosh, Wis.



LAWRENCE, Kan., March 11-Coll giate basketball may witness quite a few changes in 1938, if sug-gostions discussed by coaches in the Dope Book Out Misscuri Valley district are brought before the National Rules Conven-

son and Slim Hall lake 'heir place with later action contingent upon on the mat. The first call will be the mentor's views

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for jump balls, instead of having
for jump balls, instead of having
a held ball tossed up near the side-A proposal, suggesting the dematch between Jack Mandell, the a held ball tossed up near the side-human kangaroo, and Wild Bill lines. (This has been in practice for Venable, the woodchopper from Ala-tama who last Monday night de-cisioned Gerilla Poggi. Mandell is the out who uses his feet more effectively that his hands. He can Should al several years in the Big Six.) Should the end lines be four feet instead of two feet b: hind the

eap all the way across the ring with four periods? his feet in the air or he can jump Is the present rule putting the call into play imediately after a high and far and land on his opponent's neck with a headlock or goal, satisfactory? Venable has got en mighty ocky since he downed Poggi and

the ring may have to be allowed to let Venable and his chest have division line? Poggi is threatening to take his revenge out on Hartay, one of the sweetest wrestlers ever to step into a local ring, Sallor Clingman in-cluded. Poggi was so mad after losing last Monday's main event that he stalked from the arena ball be blown dead, as in a held ball?

without his money. He even forgot o take one of the boys back to Amarillo with him. has uncovered a second Clingman **Sporting News**

Chambers and Monday night when possly have been distributed to barebell facts and frures The Cach's in this cred by H. V. Portpossly, George Hartay, Dick Samporn and Slim Hall iake their place. Expanded to include many new scn. Issued in handy ves'-pocket this compact manual of the

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In Hartay, Promoter Chambers strength and a likeable personality. Opening hostilities at 8 o'clock in ability and popularity. His battle will be Slim Hall, the rubber man, with Bill Cazzell last meeting night and Dick Sampson, a tougher nut was one of the most spectacular of than he had to crack last time.

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LAUGHS THE DOCTO

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CONSTANCE MAIDWELL heroine, the stand-in. DEREK MANTHON-an artist

who loved money first.
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difficult case.

Yesterday: Ready to marry
Derek Manthon, Constance is
stunned when she receives a surprise note from him on the eve of their wedding.

CHAPTER II

FOR a long time Constance stood, aring out over the wintry park with its frozen little lake. But she was not looking at the lake. Before her eyes danced fragments of phrases—incomprehensible, unbelievable phrases from Derek's note.

"Darling," Derek had begun.
"I hope you will understand."
Well, she was trying to understand.

Presently she stirred and looked vaguely down at the blue silk lounging pajamas she still wore—for she had barely finished her rning coffee when the note was

she supposed she must change her clothes if she were to go out.
"Won't you come down to the studio as soo. as possible," Derek had written. "I can't get away; and we must talk things over."
Talk things over.....Talk! You couldn't talk away suffering like this.

It was sleeting, she must wear something serviceable. She put on an old tweed suit and crammed a soft felt hat down over the dusky waves of her hair.

When she had clasped the fas-

tenings of her overshoes, she stood for a moment before the mirror in her bathroom door, looking at her-self with a kind, of compassionate -wondering how a girl

had laughed at that.

beautiful skeleton."

smoothly oval face with skin soft as petunia petals framed in blue-black hair. Derek had once said that the planes of her face were fluid, so sensitive was it to the most delicate shades of emotion.

Perhaps the most patable of course. What I want for you is things about her was her mouth, pearls and sables."

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"But Derek, I dont' care about that, really," Constance said. Then looking down at his bright, eager their look of expecting too to fife.

"But Derek, I dont' care about that, really," Constance said. Then looking down at his bright, eager face, she thought, I am behaving badly. After all it is for more constance said, "I see. Of course."

"Think of the adviertising this will give me, darling," Derek ran on. "California is rolling in money. And in California a comment constance said. which was at once humorous and tender, and her eyes-sometimes with much of life.

opened abruptly, and a man came out, colliding with her and completely upsetting her balance. He caught her expertly, set her up right again, and said, "Sorry. What a clumsy ape I am!"

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(Continued on Page 15) a clumsy ape I am!"

"It's all right," Constance mur-mured, smiling because he looked so absurdly big and startled and concerned.

He was a youngish man, with sandy hair touched with copper, singularly live and inquisitive brown eyes in a blunt, not pnpleasant face, and an air of being habitually in a hurry. But he was not hurrying now. He continued to stand in her path, looking down at her a little strangely.

"You wouldn't be a materializa-tion, would you?" he asked. Then, Constance looked faintly alarmed, he hurried on, smiling wryly as if realizing how absurd he must look and not enjoying the picture.' "But of course not. Phantoms don't just straighten bat and murmur polite things when you knock them around; they shriek and clank chains, don't

He held the door open and Con stance went in.

Derek was on his knees when she entered the studio, whistling as he transferred clothing from a chest of drawers to a trunk.

As Constance closed the door and stood for a moment with her back against it, to steady herself for what was to come, he broke off in his whistling, sprang lightly up, and came over to take her into his arms, making of it all one swift, beautiful movement.

"You're a darling to come so soon, Connie," he said almost gaily. "Isn't this the devil-after all our planning? I know what you must be feeling," he added swiftly as he bent to help her with her coat. "But can't you imagine how I feel, too?".....And yet, Constance thought, you were whistling....."But come over to the fire," Derek went on. "There's so little to talk, and we mustad.aa,a little time to talk and we must

Constance said with a quietnes she had clenched her hands to achieve, "What is there to plan? It's all settled, isn't it?"

BUT she did sit down in the armchair he drew up for her before the fireplace. The wood fire needed replenishing; but for the moment neither of them noticed

"Settled? Why, Connie, you



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would look to whom a thing like Connie," he said almost gaily. planning?"

ad laughed at that.

"You don't need curves, darg," he said. "You have such a laughed at that.

"I am trying to understand. But Derek was going on, carried along by his own feverish preoccupation:

"Lister The laughed at that."

"I am trying to understand, along by his own feverish preoccupation:

"Lister The laughed at that."

them."

"But," Constance gasped between joy and exasperation, "why didn't you explain that when you wrote? I'm not—"

She was going to say, "I'm not nearly packed"; but she broke off to plan happily. I can just make it if I get the housemaid to help me. Let's see—I can wear that

"You're a darling to come so soon. "Isn't this the devil-after all our

What she saw was a slight, almost boyish figure—too thin; she had always thought; but Derek

reautiful skeleton."

The girl in the mirror had a to the stool at her feet, and taking a rather bad fall from a horse last

After a moment Constance said.

badly. After all, it is for me And in California a commission from Baron Grapefruit is equal to

AS Constance went up the front steps of the building where Derek had his studio, the door opened abruptly, and a man came out colliding with her and comput collidations with the collidation with the collidation with the collidation with the colli

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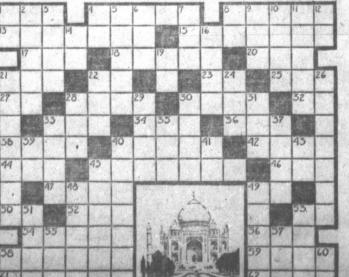
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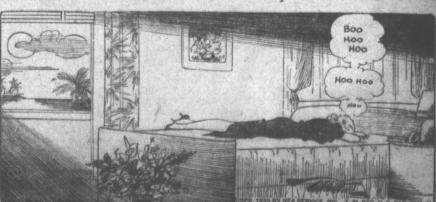


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SLEEFING ROOM, next to bath. Close in. Inquire 405 East Kingsmill avenue. BEDROOM for rent. Close in. Phone 331-J or 654, 402 North Ballard.

NICE OLIET alseping rooms. Reasonable 57—Out of Town Property

or odd, 492 North Ballard.

NICE QUIET sleeping rooms. Reasonable rate, close in. Good parking, 500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel. Virginia Hotel.

REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms, Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT — Modern seven-room furnished apartment house. 525 East Fred-FOUR-ROOM furnished house and ga rage. Two blocks west and one north of Hilltop Grocery. Hilltop Grocery.
THREE-ROOM furnished house. Modern conveniences. Bills paid. 535 South Somerville. Phone 1397. erville. Phone 1397.
TWO 2-ROOM houses and one 3-room house, furnished. Corner South Gray and Craven Sts.
NICE FIVE-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. Close in. Phone 310, 712
West Francis West Francis.

TWO-ROOM furnished house, ½ block from pavement, adults only. Hamrick's saw Shop, 112 East Fields.

NICE CLEAN two-room furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages, 411 South Russell.

THREE ROOM modern furnished house. THREE ROOM modern furnished house for rent. Adults only. 581 South Rus

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

MODERN THREE ROOM furnished hou for rent. C. E. Davis, 523 West Foster. 47-Apartments

FURNISHED four, three or one-room apartment. Close in. Bills paid. Inquire 301 East Kingsmill. FOUR-ROOM vacancy at Houk Apart ments. Adults only 418 North West street Phone 984.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent Minimum bills paid. 315 North Gray. MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Close in. 629 North Rus-

FOR RENT-TWO-room furnished apart-ment. 535 South Ballard.

Phone 1677 49-Business Property Phone No. 2. STORE ROOM, 22x30, beautiful show window, best location in town. Liberty Theatre Bldg. Phone 67, Shamrock, Texas.

52—Garages GARAGE FOR RENT. Inquire 508 South Ballard Street.

54—City Property Phone 166 Duncan Bldg,
JOHN L. MIKESELL SPECIALS NO. 8 AND 9

specials:

THE BECKONING HOME

This 5 R homey home we say is beckoning because it bas so many specials. Close in on N. Wynne near paving. The setting is pleasing, then too, the interior is well arranged, lots of built-ins, hardwood floors, double garage, beautiful front and back yard with shrubbery and trees. Just a delightful little homey place for you or you or your, who wants a combination with all of these features, at very moderate price. \$500 down, balance monthly. Total price only \$2950.

down, balance monthly. Total price only \$2950.

NEW LOW PRICE

**1990 is the new low price on special No. 9. Owner says sell and down goes the price, way below previous listings. Say, it is a real location too, S. E. front, corner lot, near Starkweather paving. Reautiful trees, front and fenced in back yard. Yes, it has 4 R, modern, in good condition and double garage. Let us show you this nifty little place today. By the way, the financing is easy if you have about \$400 to pay down.

CAR BARGAIN

1936 Chevrolet sedan in splendid condition. New tires. \$250 cash, balance easy.

LIST WITH US FOR QUICK SALE SEE US FOR GOOD BUSY INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS BARGAIN house and furniture for ale. Good location. Close in. Write Box 599, Pampa, Texas,
FOR SALE

Nice 5-room home on East Francis street. Double garage.

56-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 A. farm, team, wagon. 40 miles west Hot Springs, Ark. Bargain. E. E. Morse, 320 Roberta.

LI'L ABNER

46-Houses for Rent

1933 CHEVROLET Coupe\$225 1934 FORD Coach with radio..\$290 1933 PLYMOUTH Coach\$200 NEWLY DECORATED two-room fur-nished apartment to adult couple only. Bills paid. Maytag Washer. 902 E. 1933 CHEVROLET Sedan\$250

none 984.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Modern and clean. For couple only. 715 S. Wynne.

TWO-ROOM modern apartment, unfurnished. Bills paid. Call at 802 North West.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 508 North Russell,

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room modern
apartment in duplex. Electrolux and
piano. Private, bath and entrance. Bills
paid. 205 Sunset Drive.

SERVICE STATION for lease at LeFors on Pampa-McLean highway. Call J. H. Buckingham, Magnolia Petroleum Co. Phone No. 2.

1935 PONTIAC Six Sedan\$390 1934 TERRAPLANE Coach\$275 1934 DODGE Pick-up\$275 1933 CHEVROLET Master FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

BOB EWING-USED CARS

1935 FORD Deluxe Forder with

123 N. Somerville Pampa, Texas This week we continue our special advertising of Pampa homes. It will be to your interest to thoroughly investigate, examine closely, and consider carefully these ine closely, and consider carefully these TRADE EQUITY in 1935 Ford sedan for cheaper car. Mark Long's Gates Supply Company. Amarillo highway.

Good Will Used Cars 36-Ford Tudor (Trunk and Radio)\$515 35—Pontiac Coupe\$385 34 Ford Tudor\$215 33—Plymouth Coach\$225 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY

33—Plymouth Coach\$225
31—Chevrolet Coupe\$125
31—Chevrolet Coupe\$125
T.EWIS PONTIAC

5:00—Cech And Sally
4 Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—MUSIC IN THE MODERN MANNER WITH KEN BENNETT
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Presented by Gray County Cream-LEWIS PONTIAC 211 N Ballard Phone 365

68-Auto Lubrication-Washing Beginning March 12 Washing-75e Greasing-50c

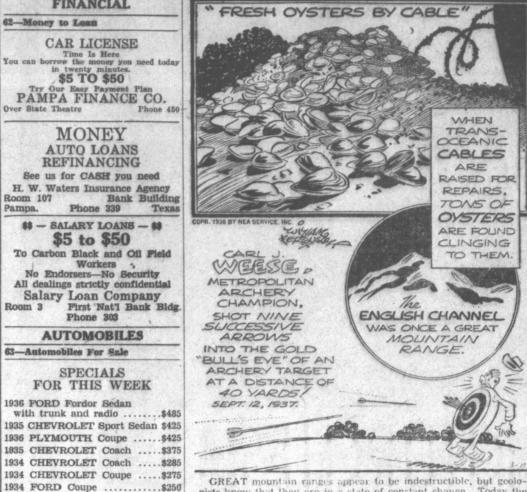
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ACCOUNTING — AUDITS SYSTEMS — TAX SERVICE Systems Installed Part Time Bookkeeping Berets Are The Thing
A beret is just the thing to freshen up your wardrobe. Round, small, set straight on the head or the new pin cushion type all are

small, set straight on the head or the new pin cushion type—all are equally smart. They are youthful and have always been accepted by American women. As a suit hat, a beret is very chic.

10:00—MID-MORNING NEWS
Presented by Post-Mosely.
10:45—HOUSE OF PETER MacGREGOR
11:00—MELODY OF WORDS a beret is very chic.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



gists know that they are in a state of constant change. Today the remains of the great range that once reposed where the English Channel flows, are visible on the shores of Brittany.

LOVE LAUGHS

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

(Continued from Page 14)

NO CARRYING CHARGE
In co-operation with National Used Car
Exchange week there will be no Finance
or Carrying Charge added to these cars
when purchased without a trade-in. It
will surprise you how low the monthly
payments are with the usual low downpayments are with the usual low downlocation of the box of paints he
was sorting, "You'll love this; what
the Baron wants is comething that
the Baron wants is com

Trunk (It's the best you have seen)\$485 He glanced hastily at his watch, son—state and sprang to his feet. Con

got a few hours."

PROGRAM TIME (1)

8:30-OUR TEXAS-YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW 8:45-LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR

"Listen, Connie," Derek rushed tive officer.

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Physical improvements his skin.

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Constance said with a delicate "They may be here any minute now.......Connie, dear, you wouldn't mind finishing my trunk like a darling, while I nail up these boxes, would you? I've only got a few hours"

Constance said with a delicate malice for which she hated herself, "I gather that Miss Thervald is not too bad to look at.....No harelip, then, after all?"

"Hildegarde Thorvald is—" Dergot a few hours"

"Hildegarde Thorvald is—" Der-ek broke off to finish impatiently Constance rose and began me-chanically to fold shirts and pa-ing about Hildegarde Thorvald for? 1933 PONTIAC Coach\$250 jamas. There were six suits of life in interested in—"
1931 FORD SEDAN\$185 jamas, beautifully mono-silk pajamas, beauti (To Be Continued)

1310 KILOCYCLES THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE

ON STATION [] [PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11:15-MeLEAN GOSPEL SINGERS 11:45-MRS. ROY W. REEDER 3:00-MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS 3:15-GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS) 3:30-MAY FOREMAN CARR SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co.
12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE
12:45—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)
1:00—NOON NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware
Co. Jay-MAY FOREMAN CARR Tarpley Music Store. 3:45-WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH HETTY DUNIAR 4:00-EB AND ZEB 4:15-SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS) 4:30-SUCCESS STORY (WBS) 4:45-STUDENTS OF MAY FOREMAN

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5:15—MUSIC IN THE MODERN MANNER WITH KEN BENNETT
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Presented by Gray County Creametry.
5:45—THE PANHANDLERS
6:00—THE LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15—GREEN STAMP DEALERS PRESENT "THE FINAL EDITION"
WITH TEX DEWESSE
6:30—ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNETT AT THE PETIT ENSEMBLE
6:46—GOOD NIGHT
6:30—GROOD MORNING NEIGHBOR
7:00—EB AND ZEB
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FOR THE WORLD DANCE (WBS)
1:30—THE WORLD DANCE (WBS)
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1:30—THE WORLD DANCE (WBS)
1:30—

Get Ready For Be Measured For Shop Made Boots Today At City Shoe Shop

FOR A PERFECT TRIP

To the Next Town Or Across America DESTINATION Oklahoma City

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Leaves Pamps
4:20 P. M.

A Pawn of Fate







Political Calendar The Pampa Daily News has been a ized to present the names of the fell citizens as Candidates for office subthe action of the Democratic Vots their primary election on Saturday, 23, 1938.

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

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

Miriam Wilson FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Sherman White FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon

FOR SHERIFF

F. E. Leech.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

J. C. (Cal) Rose Earl Talley. Ben Lockhart. H. C. "Bud" Cottrell. FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR:

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

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Robert Seeds John Haggard FOR CONSTABLE:

City Election TUESDAY, APRIL 5th. FOR MAYOR:

E. S. Carr. FOR CITY COMMISSIONER: Lynn Boyd. Dave Osborne.

AMARILLO, March 11-Works Progress Administration projects provided employment for 2,685 men and women during February in the 26 counties administered from the Amarillo field office of the Federal Derek liked the feel of silk against Works agency, it was announced today by A. A. Meredith, administra-

Meredith stated. Other work per formed by WPA workers during the malice for which she hated herself, past month included the operation of 18 sewing rooms, provision of clerical assistance to county home demonstration agents, giving of assistance and instruction in home making, employment of nurses for renovation of toys for underprivileg ed children, indexing of school records, excavation and preparation of relics for a public museum.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

The United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia held that Cushing was entitled to recover. The court, after a lengthy consideration, decided that the public welfare would best be served by imposing the burden of an absolute liability, by implied warranty of wholesomeness, on the seller, even though he was not neg-ligent and could not reasonably discovered the defect in the food.

for 20 minutes in a moderate oven and turn out, berry side up. Top O' Texas Fiesta!

Lift breakfast out of the ho-hum

class by serving a cranberry break-

fast cake. Pour a rich biscuit dough

over cranberry sauce placed in a

shallow, greased baking pan. Bake

Tomorrow is the final day of National Used Car Exchange Week in Pampa.

"A dollar will buy more value hefore in the

this week than ever before in the history of the automobile business."
That was the assertion in Detroit today by George W. Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, in commenting on the current campaign, in which the automobile manufacturers and their 46,000 dealers are cooperating to give an extraordinary stimulus to the opening of the spring automobile sales

'From the buyer's standpoint, Mr. Mason said, "National Used Car Exchange Week boils down to just one thing—the best opportunity he has ever had to obtain fine transportation at low cost.

Reduced to its essntials, the even is an annual sale of nationwide As such, it should have great appeal to the millions of Americans habitually look to used cars as their means of transportation.

"It is their chance to rid them-selves of their old cars many of which are unsafe to drive and expensive to operate, and to step into reconditioned automobiles of recent manufacture, at unprecdentedly low

"In recent weeks, I have talked with many dealers and have found that never before have they had such bargains in used cars to offer. This is true of all automobile dealers today.
"There is no doubt that reduc

tion of dealers' used car stocks will have a tremendously stimulating effect not only on the automobile in-dustry itself but on business in "But of prime importance to th

buyer is the money he will save and the excellent automobile he will get by acting now. while stocks are high and prices are low.

"Every citizen who has been con-sidering the purchase of another used car this year owes it to him-self to visit the establishments of his local automobile dealers for the purpose of examining the outstandvalues on display. He will find cars of recent date

that have been reconditioned to the "nth" degree, cars equipped with many of the latest advances in automotive engineering, cars capable of providing him with many thou sands of miles of safe, dependanble and ecenomical transportation.

'And, best of all, he will find tha his dollar will buy more automobil value than ever before in the history of our business. It is an opportunity too good to miss.
"So confident are we that Na-

tional Used Car Exchange Week will be an extremely helpful factor in accelerating business that the behind the movement, co operating in every way possible.

MOONEY LOSES FIGHT

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 11 Mooney before the California state assembly to win a legislative par-don failed today.

from San Quentin prison, where he serving a life term for the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day mbing which killed ten and in jured 40 people, met the same fate as every other attempt in his 2! year fight for vindication when the assemblymen refused to stay in session after 12:5 a.m.

After hearing Mooney himself re-peat his oft-told story that he was "framed," assemblymen voted 39
3 to free him, two short of the ne essary majority of 80 members Since two assemblymen have died there are actually only 78 members but the speaker ruled 41 was neces sary for a majority. Then began a long night session

during which the sergeant-at-arms tried to round up four missing members. The bill finally failed when the assembly voted 38 to 28 against remaining in session longer. Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson

omptly announced he would bring the measure up for reconsideration at today's regular session when all bers were expected to be pres Opponents predicted he would

WASHINGTON, March 11 (/P) Airplanes which will fly at speeds approaching the speed of sound are "just around the corner," an aero-nautical engineer told the Society f Automótive Engineers today. G. T. Lampton of Williamsport

Pa., declared that 500-mile-an-hour airplanes operating at high alti-tudes soon will be built and that planes capable of flying 600 miles an hour are conceivable.

The speed of sound is approxi-mately 800 miles an hour. Previous estimates of the ultimate speed of human flight have fixed the figure at somewhere between 475 and 550 miles per hour.

In a special high-speed wind tun-nel of the National Advisory Com-mittee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va., speeds of 700 miles per hour can be demonstrated.

Tests of model airplanes in this tunnel have indicated that at speeds in excess of 400 miles an hour a "shock wave" develops on the wings or nose of an airplane and definitely limiting its speed.

Use News Want Ads for Resul

Ohio Governor Harassed by Stormy Attack

TUNE IN ON KPDN



CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH John O. Scott, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Un-

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH South Barnes street E. M. Dunsworth, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Training union. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. p. m. Tuesday, Men's Brotherhood.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week orayer neeting.

The public is invited to all services of the church. This church has a friendly hand for all.

ST. MATTHEWS MISSION 707 West Browning (Between Ward and Purviance) R. J. Snell, minister 8 a. m. Holy communion.

£:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Litany, ante-commun. McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH H. H. Bratcher, pastor Sunday is church roll call day at

his church. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a.m. Morning worship at the McCullcugh Memorial with the seron by the pastor on "The Four Communion service.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League at Harrah chapel. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at the Harrah chapel with the sermon by the paster on "The Spirit of '38" A cordial invitation is extended to

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. M. Pearce, minister 9:45 a. m. Church school. Mrs.

Simmons will give cuttings rom the book, "Return to Religion" 11 a. m. The pastor will preach the morning service. 6:45 p. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Pastor will preach.

Tex Evans Buick Co. Inc.

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FRANCES AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

M. C. Cuthbertson, minister Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject at 11 o'clock "Things We CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Have Heard" and at 7:30 o'clock 201 North Frost street

Pegotten of God." Radio service, 4 p. m. "Acts Chap-Training class, 6:45 p. m.

Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday 2:30

We urge every member to be present for Bible school. The men's class ments at 10 a.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 402 South Hobart

E. F. Robinson, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Mcrning worship. 3 p. m. Junior service. 7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. Evining worship. Wednesday evening, prayer meet-The property this church has been renting on South Barnes street has

been sold and services are now being held at 402 South Hobart street. All services will be held at the egular time. An invitation is extended to the friends and visitors to attend and

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Browning at Frost Robert Boshen, minister

10 a. m. The church school. 11 a. m. Common worship. 6:30 p. m. The Tuxis society. 7:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeav-

7:30 p. m. The evening service. for 1938-39 will be conducted at the day.

Climaxing a campus drive at this service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister East Kingsmill at North Starkweather

Bible school

NATIONAL USED CAR

EXCHANGE WEEK

MARCH 5 TO MARCH

Culberson & Smalling Chevrolet Co.

Teaches About Money." Special muster them to eat," and to the amazed to by the choir. Weekly observance disciples, commanded that they

missed the morning service will have the apportunity to observe the Lard's Supper after this service.

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday March 13.

The Golden Text is: "My God shall supply all your need accord-Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:45 ing to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:19).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed be the Lord, who daily loadeth us with benefits, even the God of our salvation" (Psalms 68:19).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal are substance and Life" (page 286). Sunday 11:00 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 c'clock. The public is cordially in-vited to attend our services and to use the Reading Room.

AUSTIN, March 11 (A)-Univer sity of Texas students today neared realization of their anti-syphilis campaign with an announcement by school health officers voluntary signing of gift offering cards Wasserman tests would begin Mor

ould like to complete the canvass with approval of the board of regents, the tsets will be made available immediately instead of next Statember, the announcement said, because private laboratories in San Antonio have been made available for testing blood samples.

A student vote resulted in 3,771

10:50 a. m. Church worship. Ser- favoring tests and only 40 opposed.

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Tom Rose (Ford)

International Sunday School Lesson

FEEDING THE HUNGRY Text: Mark 6:30-44. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance. history. It is the story of the feedhistory. It is the story of the five loaves and
hose with feed also proposed it so
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hope that they might have a quiet rest and an opportunity for communion with one another, there were so many—we are told—coming and going that Jesus and the disciples had no leisure to eat. But they went away in a boat seeking a desert place where they might. a desert place where they might sons that could be drawn for our

But Jesus answered, "Give ye them to eat," and to the amazed

markable a story and what are the lessons we may derive from it? The chief lesson to be derived from it when it is cooked as a sauce and in front of a butcher shop is used in pie or as a to advertise "fresh sausage today,"

mankind in Jesus, the Bread of

Various efforts to explain the Editor of Advance.

Cur lesson presents one of the strangest, and at the same time, one of the most fascinating stories of all mon explanation is that many peo-When Jesus had gone apart with lously true, or we accept it as a beautiful tradition in the story of hone that they might have

The people saw them going, and followed them along the shore, so that instead of being alone with His disciples, Jesus found Himself confronted with a great multitude. Instead of resenting invasion on His privacy. He had great compression to feed the multitudes today. privacy, He had great compassion to feed the multitudes today on them, for He saw them as sheep the multitudes are starving. without a shepherd.

As He began to teach them, the day lengthened and the disciples became visibly troubled. They came to Jesus, reminding Him that the place was a desert place, and that was completed by the could only learn place was a desert place, and that the place was a desert place and that the place was a desert place, and that the place was a desert place, and that the place was a desert place and the place was a desert p

Flowery Millinery Many of the new spring hats cf the Lord's Supper.

6:30 p. m. Three societies of Christian Endeavor for all young people.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sermon by the minister, "The Christ of the Lonesome Road." Those who missed the morning service will have the people sit down by designed to compliment the new spring hats, designed to compliment the new spr

abundant provision for the need of tart filling.

FIRST LADY OF ALASKA PAINTS **HUMOROUS SIDE OF EXPERIEN** WHILE MAROONED FOR ONE WEEK

LCS ANGELES, March 11 (P)— from devastated San Gabriel can-Mrs. John Troy, Lirst Fady of Alas-ka, summed up in a humorous sen-marconed for a week. tence today her escape from a wild

wet to cry and too darned cold to brief rest when the storm broke

Mrs. Troy, wife of Alaska's govfinally emerged yesterday

HOUSTON, March 11 (A)-A National Labor Board hearing into charges of unfair labor tactics at Baytown moved into the final hours Baytown plant.

C. A. Pannington, truck driver for the oil company, testified his im-as poured rain. Shirley handed me place was a desert place, and that night was coming on. They urged Jesus to send the people away that they might go back to the village and buy themselves something to eat.

But Jesus answered. "Give real name of the people and buy themselves and bring blessinig to the masses."

mediate superior had called garage a drink of water from the kettle in which she had been catching rain. It tasted awful. We found to kick up some kind of gun," when the employes threatened a rived.

"There was a bar of soap in the warned not to try to get their jobs was a bar of soap in the masses."

election to determine the bargain-ing agency for the Baytown plant, of the canyon. Humble's largest in Texas.

The union has charged the Humble employes federation, present bargaining agency, is dominated by the company.

in Germany

Reasonably Priced

She and Mrs. Vincent Morgan last Wednesday.

"I don't think I ever had such workout in my life," she said. "All of a sudden, half the cabla washed away. Imagine our surprise! We figured we'd better start traveling for higher ground pretty fast—so we did.

"I put some bread and some canned things in a paper sack," Mrs. Troy smiled ruefully. "That's how I, an old sourdough, prepared to camp out in the rain." The two women clambored to a rock 60 feet above the cabin, which

Baytown moved into the final hours of its first week today as CIO oil others by nightfall. On both sides workers testified they had been in-timidated by Humble Company fore-men and supervistors at the huge Review, plant, Mrs. defends took place. "Shirley (Mrs. Morgan) had Bing, a Pekinese dog, in her shirt, Mrs. Troy continued.

back if they falled to show up for work when the threatened strike became effective.

Other crude oil workers testified they voted more than once in the election to determine the bargaining agency for the Baytown plant of the canyon.

They clung to the rock all day during Thursday and at dusk, after 27 hours in the open, two men downstream to a cabin. By slow degrees, they managed to hike out of the canyon.

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