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GIVE IN OR FIGHT, LITHUANIA TO

Several Pampans left this morning or will leave tomorrow for Austin where they will attend highway and oil hearings next week. One group, composed of County Judge Sherman White and sioners John Haggard, Tom Kirby, Arlie Carpenter and M. M. Newman will appear before the Texas Highway commission asking that the Pampa-McLean road be given state designation. The commissioners also will join

the Garnet Reeves, manager of Board of City Development, Jim Collins, chairman of the highway committee, and R. S. Dietz as memof the 88-18 North-South Highway association whose delegates will ask that the highway be recognized and that the section between Clarendon and Turkey be designated and that later the section between Pampa and Perryton

White, Collins, Reeves, and Dietz will join E. J. Dunigan, Mel B. B Davis, Dan Williams, Lynn Boyd and possibly others at a hearing of the Texas Railroad commission temorrow, occasion of the monthly proration hearing.

On Sunday at the Stephen F Austin hotel, delegates of 88-18 North-South Highway association ing before the Highway commis-Join the Pampa delegation are: this evening Perryton, W. B. LaMaster; Miami, club rooms.

County Judge Jack Mead; Clarendon, County Judge S. W. Lowe, Sam Gillham, Homer Maulkey; Turkey, J. W. Hardcastle,

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2.000 SOLDIERS DIE

Insurgents announced today that lesson. government soldiers - mostly foreign volunteers—had been killed day morning for Borger where he in the capture of Caspe, 47 miles will conduct a similar class, hopes

ing from Caspe to the Mediterra-Caspe, in which a government

encircling Insurgents fell vester The Insurgents said many of prisoners taken there were

An official statement issued at Burgos said Insurgent Spian "never would constitute a danger to France's porders but would be a bulwark of civilization in southern Europe.

state agricultural adjusement ad-A. & M. college. initely to They are divided as to state crop question.

reporting districts of the U.S.D.A. bureau of agricultural economics as District 3-north:

Armstrong 3,037; Briscoe 23,740; Carson 645; Castro 11,117; Dallam Deaf Smith, 575; Floyd 50,474; Gray 8,263; Hale 68,925; Hansford 48: Hartley —; Hemphill 11,774; Hutchinson 68; Lipscomb 648; Moore 244; Ochiltree 12; Oldham Parmer 17,846; Potter ----; Randall 46; Sherman

TRANSIENTS ROUNDED UP BY CITY POLICE

City police officers last night visited local "loafing places," rail-road box cars and cot houses, rounding up vagrants who had been reported more numerous than usual during the past few days. Seven the "truth" of the TVA controversy men were arrested and lodged in the at the Chief Executive's personal

city jail.

The drive began after the local Salvation Army post had been swarmed by transients. Several arswarmed by transients.

The men were from many differ-

Harvester Band Wins WFW HEAD TO First In Shamrock's III HEARINGS St. Patrick Parade

saint of Ireland.

rade.

ing shaved off Irish beards they

queen's title, heard interesting

Another Irishman among the

Murphy, who was born in County

Fourteen musical aggregations add-

Keefe, also attended

ast summer in Shamrock.

Teacher association of Shamrock.

Absent-Minded Professor Gets Flat Tire Fixed

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 18 (P)—This week's absent-minded professor—Dr. T. C. Donnelly of the University of New Mexico Hurrying to a luncheon anpointment he found his automo bile had a flat tire. Dr. Donnelly called a repairman and paced the sidewalk.

The tire fixed, he climbed in but his keys wouldn't fit. Reason? It wasn't his car The Donnelly machine, its tires amply inflated, was parked im mediately behind.

The closing session of the conwill hold a meeting before appear- tract bridge school which has been Peggy Murphy, 12. Both had birthbefore the Highway commis-Among those scheduled to Steele, bridge expert, will be held Another Iris this evening at 8 o'clock in the city guests of honor was James J. (Pat) Mr. Steele has laid the foundation Cork in 1867 and came to America

for better bridge in this course, when he was a boy of 12. He lives which will benefit all who carry out now in Weatherford. the ideas presented. Another enthusiastic crowd is ex- ed to the splendor of the occasion

pected to attend the class this with Capt. Fry's Oklahoma Killie evening to hear the discussion on band attracting much attention. slam bidding, the new club convention, and two hand playing instead ing young lassies from Oklahoma

HENDAYE, France, at the Span-ish Frontier, March 18 (P)—Spanish a review of the previous evening's Chickasha, Okla., Erick. Okla., Mem-Mr. Steele, who will leave Satur-

from the government's eastern sea-board.

These reports said Generalissimo

Trancisco Franco's forces continued

The services of the comparation and appreciation for leave the comparation and appreciation and appreciation and appreciation and appreciation and appreciation and appre Transe reports said Generalissimo has expressed his appreciation for Franco's forces continued the cooperation and attention shown to advance today along roads leading the classes while in Pampa.

Gene Worley of Shamrock, Jack & O. the four principals in the

Proceeds from the local school. nean in their drive to bisect govern- after expenses are paid, will benefit the finance committee of the Boy Scouts, who were sponsors of garrison had been trapped by swiftly school as well as the Daily NEWS.

(By The Associated Press BERLIN. March 18-The friendship of Fascist Rome and Nazi Berlin appeared headed today for an acid test, with the possibility a

As Fuehrer Hitler summoned the Cotton quotas for Texsa counties Reichstag for this evening's address in 1938 were announced today by on world affairs and his annexation of Austria, it was learned on good ministration headquarters at Texas authority a plan was developing definitely to ilquidate the South Tyrol

> The South Tyrol area, once Austrian, became a part of Italy in 1919. Now, it was said, the Austro-German population there will be offered land or occupations in the Austrian province of Carinthia, thereby solving one of the ploblems of German minorities.

> Hitler has said, "we are ready to show Italy our friendship and gratitude, whenever Italy should need it," and this has aroused speculation whether a regular German-Italian military alliance may be in prospect—(to supplement the already existing accord to consult each other in a common front toward European problems.)

Chairman Arthur E. Morgan again told President Roosevelt today "it really is not possible" to get to the "truth" of the TVA controversy

headquarters, Captain Lambrecht reported.

Four of the men entered pleas of guilty on vagrancy charges this morning, one said he was not arraigned.

The west ware form many differ.

Curtis, 38, would not be allowed to attend the funeral this afternoon for her six children whom she is charged with slaying.

The sheriff said Mrs. Curtis had asked to attend, but that feeling in the West Hamilton community 22 miles south of here in a pincy sections of the nation and thought it unwise to grant her

Pampans still were talking today about the St. Patrick's Day celebration at Shamrock yesterday when capital of the Panhandle to celeat 1 o'clock in the American Legion mother's body, Bailey said. brate the anniversary of the patron hall on West Foster avenue.

And, over in Shamreck today there At the same time the Auxiliary were some 200 strange-appearing men walking the streets and doing will meet in the city hall club rooms here, said the with Mrs. Annamae Evans of Sherbusiness in the various mercantile establishments. They are men who man, state president, as guest of honor and principal speaker. late last night and early this morn-

District Commander J. E. Deen of have been wearing for the past six Tulia will preside at the VFW meet- had been despondent. It was their sacrificial con- ing. After district business has been tribution to the spirit of the day transacted, which will include elec- land who discovered the pair miss-Visitors in Shamrock yesterday tion of a district junior vice coming from their home were led to were royally entetrained. They saw mander to replace D. A. Bartlett of the well by the child's cries. a three-mile street pageant, band contests, boxing show, an Irish foot-Mexico, the Amarillo degree team tives after his rescue on a bucket a three-mile street pageant, band Pampa who has moved to Jal, New ball game, beautiful girls vieing for will induct new members.

Pampa came out of one of the mittee. A joint lunchmoon will be pushed into the well before his contests with a first prize for the held at the Legion hall following mother leaped. Harvester band. The judges decided the separate meetings. Bailey said the child, who was Harvester band. The judges decided the separate meetings.

the Parma high school musical unit All unemployed veterans are made the best showing in the pa-

Among the day's honored guests Russell street, in the Combs-Worin Shamrock were two Pampans, ley building. Mrs. Mickey Conley, 63, and Miss It was revealed at last night's

there are 67 posts.

YOUNG SEEKS TO END

CLEVELAND, March 18 (AP)-Robert R. Young sought today through City, headed by a staunch Scot, the appointment of a fifth director Several out-of-town bridge players have been attending the lessons since Wednesday evening. Last evening the group heard a discussion.

Other bands attending included

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Other bands attending included Several out-of-town bridge play- were brought to the celebration by to end a stalemate in the Chesacontrol of the Chesapeake & Ohio phis, Clarendon, Wellington, Mc-Lean, Wheeler, Shamrock, Plainview. Young and Allan P. Kirby, asso

ciates in the purchase of securities representing control of the Van Sweringen rail network, are aligned gainst Charles R. Bradley and John today on charges of murdering six creases in wage rates and "such

Little of Amarillo, and Edgar F. controversy constitute the board, with one vacancy. Marian Smith of Magic City was Young, Chesapeake chairman, subcrowned "Wild Irish Rose" in Jovial mitted a list of 12 men to the Guar-ceremonies last night. Miss Smith's anty Trust Company of New York. beauty won her the title of "Miss which may hold voting power for 71 Eastern Panhandfe" in a contest per cent of capital stock in Chesa-

In the float competition, the Federated clubs of Shamrock took first place, the Shamrock Gas company vacancy from the list. He demand-granted for the week up to today, rate increase of approximately five eacher association of Shamrock.

A clown from Harrell's Variety

The annual meeting is scheduled a The fourth March Washington, Oregon, Claifornia,

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Mother Pushes Son In Well--Boy Lives By HERE SUNDAY Standing on Her Body

CENTER March 18 (P)-County Tom Carter of Lubbock, state Attorney N. B. D. Bailey said today senior vice-commander of the Vet- Mrs. Jane Rowland, 40, bound her Mrs. Jane Rowland, 40, bound her 7-year-old son, Bryant, pushed him upwards of 10,000 visitors joined with the population of the Irish Pampa Sunday attending the meeting of the ninth district to convene life by standing on his drowned

Bailey, who investigated the tragschool grounds 10 miles northeast of closed and that no inquest was necessary because a living relative Bryant, was present when death occurred. Bailey said Mrs. Rowland

Bailey said relatives of Mrs. Row-

lowered into the well that his moth-At last night's meeting, Luther er took him to the school grounds addresses and attended a street Wilson was named chairmen of the before 7 o'clock last night and bedance and saw a performance of refreshment committee and Frank gan tying his hands and feet. The "Abie's Irish Rose." Thomas of the entertainment com- child said he screamed but was

> uninjured, told how he fought off urged to register at the Texas State
> Unemployment Service, 206 North
> Russell street, in the Combs-Worin the 25-foot well, and finally stood for three hours on her body until his cries were heard by his mothmeeting that Pampa's post ranks er's aunt, Mrs. Kate Duncan. She was one of a family group which 10th in members in the state where began a search when the mother and child were found missing from a family corn popping party at the pome of Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Bathard home of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bethard where they resided. Mrs. Rowland was Mrs. Bethard's sister.

Mrs. Rowland's body remained in the well until Tom Sample, son of Sheriff J. B. Sample, arrived with his father and went into the well t could be raised.

ormer public school teacher and pand several months. Funeral services for Mrs. Row-

It was the second tragedy to stir they did in 1932. this community within two days. of her nine children at her piney other action as may be required

the four principals in the wersy constitute—the board, me vacancy when you have been a supersy constitute the board, me vacancy when you have been all the board when

peake Corporation.

The New York financier proposed ber of licenses issued here to date. The fourth March license was is

sued Saturday to R. F. McCalip and to

Trial of Hubert Hill, charged in three burglary indictments in Roberts county, will be started Monday before District Judge W. R. Ewing at Miami, as jury week opens for the two-week session of 31st district court in that town. Clem Calhoun of Amarillolrepresents the defendant District Attorney Lewis M. Good rich, the state. A 'hung jury" resulted when Hil

was tried here during the January term of district court in Pampa. Hill was one of the four youth: who had been charged with burglar in connection with a series of petty thefts in Panhandle, Miami, Mc-Lean, LeFors, Shamrock, and Pam-

The session at Miami is due to be completed by March 28. From there, Judge Ewing will go to Lipscomb to conduct a two-weeks session in that county, and then go to Wheeler for a seven-weeks term, preceding the opening of the May term of district court in Pampa on May 30.

WASHINGTON, March 18 AP) President Roosevelt expressed an and tied a rope about the body so offhand opinion today that a wage could be raised.

Bailey said Mrs. Rowland was a time would be inadvisable.

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)-The had been separated from her hus- American railroads and their 1,-000,000 workers appeared headed another today toward dispute land will be held Saturday morning. over wages, this time in the form Bryant and her older son survived of a proposal by the carriers that ed and more than 150 badly damemployes take a pay cut such as aged up to this noon. American

The Association of order action as may be required x x x to meet the critical financial situation which faces the rall-roads.

Technicians were at a loss to determine the highly explosive content of the bombs. Chesapeake Corporation holds con- woods farm home Wednesday night. x x x to meet the critical finan-

railroads in the association attend- ceptionally large. ed the session. In a statement authorized by J. J. Pelley, asso-10 per cent,
The statement said the freight Spaniards.

second, Simms and Co., third, and honorable mention to the Parentwas "entirely inadequate" and that it was necessary for the carriers "further reduce operating ex-

It Was Another Patient to Doctor Until He Looked

ZION, Ill., March 18 (AP)-An excited man ran into the office of Dr. L. G. Weed yesterday. "Get ready," he cried. "An injured boy-they're carrying him

Almost immediately an uncon-scious patient was borne into the room. "Place him there," said the

doctor, pointing to a table, "and Dr. Weed stopped speaking, he looked at the lad. It was his son, William, 8 years old. He

The youth suffered a broken neck when he was thrown from his bicycle after it hit a bump.

died as his father worked over

BARCELONA, Spain, March 18 AP)—Swift insurgent struck again and again at blood- bor was deemed likely unless Lith-soaked Barcelona today, carrying uania bows to a Warsaw ultimatum out a threat to attack continuously until the city surrenders. The thirteenth air raid since 11

Wednesday left a total of 560 dead and 1.000 wounded. Bright-winged bombers wheeled

ver the city at 7 a. m., just as housands of men, women and thousands children in this city of more than ,000,000 people were streaming to help Poland or to obtain a trump homeward from subway stations after a night of fearful refuge. The roar of bombs and anti-air-

craft batteries sent them rushing back to shelter. At 8:40 a. m. the bombers returned. Officials put the dead at 50 and

the wounded at 100 in these two raids. Five hundred ten were killed in previous bombings. The raiders yesterday dropped leaflets over the city that the

bombings would continue every two to three hours until the city was sent to its knees. At least 40 houses were destroy-

Two days and two nights of relentless raids had left ruins in every section, Populous residential districts and almost desterted waterfront.

thought they contained liquid air, reach some settlement in a com-Executive officers of the 142 others that they merely were ex-Febus, the Spanish government

news agency, said a captured Ital- lowed the ultimatum.) weddings in Pampa this month will be few, judging from the number of licenses issued here to date.

authorized by J. J. Pelley, association president, no mention was made of the extent of the wage cut proposed. The depression reduction of 1962, later restored, was ber of licenses issued here to date.

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If it is not answered, or if it is answered unsatisfactorily, private but reliable Polish informants said, there is the likelihood that Poland will resort to arms.

Members of the Pampa Lion club learned how their club meetings appeared to their wives, when the ladies presented a ladies night program at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the basement of the First Methodist church. Attendance was 103. Mrs. H. H. Hicks acted as toast-

master, with Mrs. Clarence Kennedy and Mrs. Chick Hickman serving in the capacity of tail twisters. The program was a burlesque on a regular meeting of the Lions club, with the treasurer's report, crippled children's fund report, and the club quartet being among the objects lampooned.

A Parent-Teacher association of-ficial and 14 teachers from this

night stunt followed immediately.

MCLEAN MAN CHARGED

Deputy George Inman signed the complaint yesterday before Justice

of the Peace E. F. Young.

The offense, the complaint read, occurred on the Pampa-McLean road, three miles east of LeFors

Temperatures In Pampa

PARIS. March 18: (/P)-France and Russia agreed today to bring simultaneous pressure to bear on Poland and Lithuania for peaceful settlement of their friction menacing the peace of Europe.

Official quarters disclosed France would attempt immediately to induce Poland, which has issued an ultimatum to Lithuania, to

Russia was to use her influence to persuade Lithuania to concede enough to ease the tension. Poland is an ally of France Lithuania and Russia are bound by non-aggression treaty. BERLIN, March 18. (A)-Ger-

man troops will march in to Memel, formerly German, now Lithuanian, it Poland sends her army into Lithuania, a Nazi party kesman told the Associated Press today. Polish invasion of her tiny neigh-

expiring at 9 p. m. (3 p. m., eastern standard time) tomorrow, ing "normalization" of Polish-Lithuanian relations. German observers began speculating whether a German march into Memel, which Germans consider an "unredeemed"

their war-lost territories, would

over the Polish corridor. "There is no doubt about it," said the Nazi spokesman, "the moment the Poles cross the Lithuanian frontier our troops will march into

WARSAW, Poand, March 18. (49) -Poland and the tiny republic of Lithvania of the Baltic were near armed conflict today to settle their 17-year old quarrel over territory, a quarrel born of the World war. The Polish government sent

Lithuania last night a strongly worded note demanding a settlement of differences between the two overnments. The note, an utlimatum in char-

cter, must be answered by 9 p. m. Saturday (2 p. m. central standard time). (The Lithuanian minister in Paris

Some indicated his government's desire to munication to the Polish minister but it was not apparent whether the communication preceded or fol-

> Commander General Smigly-Rydz went to Wilno, 20 miles from the Lithuanian frontier, to use his pow-

> erful personal influence.
>
> The Polish foreign office itself would not discuss contents of the demands made upon the little neigh-

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Pampa and Gray county schools were closed today to allow teachers to attend the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, opening today for a two-day meeting at Texas State college, Canyon.

Singing of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," concluded the program. The program began with President have eight delegates in the House to Tologram which selects represented the program of county will have parts on the proof Delegates, which selects repreing over to Mrs. Hicks. The ladies sentatives to attend the state convention.

Gray county educators listed on the program of the conference are: County Supt. W. B. Weatherred. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Supt. L. L. Sone, Violet Durrett, Mary Idelle. Henry Kingsley of McLean is being held in county jail, charged with driving a motor vehicle upon a public highway while intoxicated.

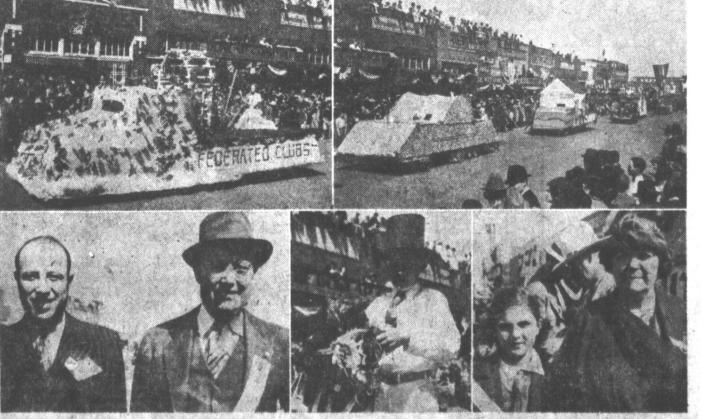
Deputy George Inman starged the Deputy George Inman starged the McLean.

SAW - -

The flag of Ireland on display yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cook, 206, East Browning. For the benefit of those who never saw the Trish flag, it consists of the three leaves of shamrock, a harp with a woman's head, and the words "Erin Go Braugh!" (Ireland forever!) Mrs. Cook has had us flag for 25 years. It was seven her by a woman in Deuver. Mrs. Cook

WASHINGTON, March 18 (P)-

SET AT 8,263 BALES acid test, with the possibility a military alliance was in the offing. Pampa Woman And Girl Honored At St. Patrick Fete



Here are some scenes from the spectacular celebration yesterday in Shamrock, honoring the patron saint of Ireland, St. Patrick. In the upper row is seen the prize-winning float, made by the Federated Clubs of Shamrock, and a general view of part of the three-mile long parade.

In the lower row, from left to right, are, first, the two big guns of the whole affair, Sol Blomstein, celebration chairman, and Mayor Bill Walker (with hat); Donald Roy Varner and his monkey, and Mrs. Mickey Conley, 67 years old yesterday, and at her right, Miss Peggy Murphy, 55 years younger, both of Pampa. Both were honor guests at the celebration.

Pampans to Give Kiddie Broadcast Mrs. Dixon Will Represent Church At Presbyterial

Students of the Vincent Studio of Davis and Patsy Walker.

Dancing will present a variety of numbers on the Kiddie broadcast at Thompson; accordion, Tracy Cary; and 23 were made by members of Students of the Vincent Studio of Davis and Patsy Walker the Paramount theater in Amarillo Virginia McNaughton; Ten Pretty which will be broadcast over station Girls, June Amick. Maxine Holt, the church annex. The following specialties will be is Lorraine and Peggy Murfee, Billie

Maxine Holt, June Bynum. A Jealous Young Man, June Carol Cosner and John Phillip Moss, Mrs. Homer Lively will ac-Bruce; Rosalie, Eugene and Brice company all of the numbers for the program committee. In the business meeting, the women decided to re-College Cocker'll and Carl Williams. Colleen Cockerill and Carl Williams by Mrs. Clyde McNaughton. Jr, song leaders; Sammy Haynes, clog Mrs. Steele wishes to take this leader, and the following Dutch opportunity to thank those who have children: Hal Dane Suttle, Henri offered their cars for the trip. Ann Williams, John Phillip Bruce, Chambers, Patsy Walker, Betty Lou

ers, Tracy Cary, Virginia McNaugh-Benevis Anderson, Betty Lou gardenias.

Mary Jo Gallimore, Betty June Day-

eyes and fell down to the shoulders. The dress was white crepe with long sleeves and a slight decollete. Hostesses for the afternoon, Mmes.

Represent Church

the Presbyterian Women's auxiliary at the regular meeting this week in Mrs. W. S. Dixon will be the dele

Bynum. Year books for the year of 1938-Because of the illness of Mrs. T. D. 39 were distributed and plans for the

decorate the kitchen in the church. rick was followed with an interesting program by Mrs. Fred Roberts on "Amèrican Indians," describing Charles Ray Broyles, Johnny Haynes.

Dining at Maxim's recently Main particular the work being done
Pauline and Frank Martims, Mary
demoiselle Chanel wore one of her
by the Presbyterian missions among Jo Cockerill, Mary Joyce Mobleyn, famous head-dresses, a bouquet of Dorothea Warren, Marjorie Law- five or six gardenias on a veil of Roberts stressed the fact that the rence, Benevis Anderson, Mary Jane black tulle. The veil shaded the church gives individual help to the

jorie Lawrence, Mary Jane Chamb- and had a ribbon sash. The "jew- W. S. Dixon and A. D. Hills served els" were a long necklace of white refreshments in the St. Patrick

Importance of Mental Hygiene Stated by Teacher

Few of us realize the importance of the first few years in the mental adjustment of the child to life, Mrs. Espar A. Stover of the Woodrow Wilson school stated in discussing mental hygiene. During the first two years of his existence the child gets his feeling of security or inescurity in life. This early mental pattern may be altered some in the future, but it becomes reflex or "second nature" to him.

Parents who allow their children to get this concept from hired servants, or older brothers and sisters, is Lorraine and Peggy Murfee, Billie gate from the society and a num-Elack, Mary Ellen Moss and Vernell ber of others are planning to attend.

opinion in future years. A mother who allows her social duties to interfere and does not give her child sufficient personal attention and companionship, may reap a harvest for which she is totally unprepared.

The character traits of a child are laid in such deep patterns, by school age, that the primary teacher receives with joy the children from nomes where correct training has been given, and can easily tell child whose character is the product environment. Primary children often amaze their elders by their well defined traits of integrity, independence and social development.

Too much can not be said about a satsifactory social development, because a child's future success and happiness in life, his future mental health, depends on his adjustment to society. This alone is an important reason for the nursery schools and kindergartens. Children brought up alone and without contact with other children of their own age may suffer untold agonies when forced nto an alien society. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts serve a great need of the child during the scouting age, the adjusting period between childhood and the adult age.

The efforts of children should be net with encouragement, never indifference. A child to whom no one istens may never learn to express imself as he should.

A nurse may take a child out to the park and keep him there. He gets an airing, but the child who is allowed to walk and exercise will develope physically much faster. Of course this would take more atention from the nurse.

It is now commonly agreed that children left orphans do better in small groups, in a family atmosphere rather than in an institution. How much better then, does the child do, who has the loving care and attention of his parents? He will have plenty of time to adjust himself to the cold world when the time arrives, and his added years will help him do this. No one feels more dejected and forlorn than a neglected

Many hobbies which have become lifelong pleasure to many, were started first when children, under the fostering care of interested and

Children should never be forced learn things above their age level. This age level varies with different children. A child should not be called lumb because he can not do something which he may do very easily year or so later.
Teachers have found that one of

best ways to get indifferent children to work is to praise the fforts they do put forth. Usually the teacher is rewarded with their

fullest efforts. Children who are treated with poiteness by adults soon show the same onsideration for others.

A child should never be humiliated disciplining him before others. As the child grows older, the punish-ment should fit the crime, in order for the child to understand its jusice. For example, one child who misbehaved at a party, was not alowed to wear a new party dress at he next party attended

Considerate conduct and good nanners on the part of the parents nakes these things almost second ature for the children.

Old ideas, old stereotyped patterns concerning the meaning of success, life and the value of time, must make way for the more modern idea that what is good for us must be good for our neighbor too, and instead of competition let us have cooperation. The culture of the future will have complete faith in goodness and the good life.

To Study "Out of Aldersgate" Soon

Members of circle six of the Woman's Missionuary society of the First Methodist church met with Mrs. William Tinsley Wednesday

In the short business session, the

in China. The program on "Woman's Work in Japan" was presented by Mrs. Campbell White and Mrs. Leo

Mrs. C. A. Smith and hostess circle will meet with Mrs.

Campbell White, 457 Yeager street on Wednesday, March 23, at 2:30 o'clock.

Satin Playclothes Those with a yen for satin should be happy to learn that this shiny material is being used for beach and play clothes this year. A royal blue satin bathing suit would certainly look smart on the Miami shores. Black satin is featured in calots, a shorts and shirt cutfit, fitted coat and play suit.

Entertainer



Virginia MeNaughton, personal ity song and dance pupil of Kathryn Vincent Steele, will ap-pear on the Kiddie Broadcast to be given in Amarillo tomorrow.

Irrigation was carried on in the

Two Students Receive Highly Superior Rating

Two piano students of Mrs. May Foreman Carr won high honors at the Panhandle Music Festival in Amarillo yesterday.

Mickie Jean Casada made the highest average in the nine-year-old division at the festival. Mickie Jean, who is seven years of age, re-ceived a highly superior rating for playing the five contest numbers. A close second for Pampa was made by Carolin Sue Lipshy, six-year-old, who also was rated highly superior in the nine-year-old di-vision:

A combined regular and social meetin of the Order of the Eastern Star will beld in the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock The deputy grand matron will make he

All of Mrs. Carr's pupils made a grade of 90 or above and received ratings of excellent and superior.

Numbers played were "Morning" o'clock.
by Gurlitt; "A Czerny, number by Gurlitt; "A Czerny, number two"; "The Lady With the Balloons," Erb; "Minuet," Bach; and Of Club Entertained

Culberson, Patsy Pierson, Joan Thompson, Armilda Cargill, Helen Thompson, Armilda Cargill, Helen
Marie Alexander, Flora Louise
Alexander, Elsie Ruth Graham,
Betty Jo Casada, Lola Mae Henderson, and Patsy West.

The Alexander of the Cargill, Helen
Mrs. Felix Stalls was hostess to like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast at the Schneider on the long breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast at the Schneider on the long breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast at the Schneider on the long breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast at the Schneider on the long breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast at the Schneider on the long breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast at the Schneider on the long breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast at the Schneider on the long breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast at the Schneider on the long breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast at the Schneider on the long breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast at the Schneider on the long breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast at the Schneider on the long breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast at the Schneider on the long breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast like Tuesday Bridge club this week with a breakfast like Tuesd

day are Margaret Carr, Gene Finkbeiner, Martha Pierson, Betty Ann in the appointments. Culberson, Ernestine Holmes, Dorothy Lehman, and Cara Mae Lemm.

Holinshed's "Chronicleb" plains country of Texas as one of the sources used by Shake-speare for his plays.

VFW Auxiliaries Will Meet Here

The Social

"Sonatina," Hayden. Other members of the Carr School of Music who took part were Carol At Breakfast-Bridge

Those who will compete for hon-ors in the more advanced work to-snapdragons with green fern. The

The guest prize was won by Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. H. T. Guests attending were Mmes.

Crarles Thomas, Ted White, De Lea C. H. Schulkey, and F. J. Stalls

Ladies' auxiliaries to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of district nine will 1 o'clock in the city club rooms at the city hall. Auxiliaries compris-ing district nine are Lubbock, Pam-pa, Borger, Tulia, Amarillo, and

Dalhart.
Initiation of candidates from all auxiliaries in the district and re-ports from each auxiliary president of the various activities of the re-spective associations will be heard. Mrs. Annamae Evans of Sherman who is state president, will be pres-

State officers who will attend are Mrs. Joseph Birge, chief of staff; Mrs. T. H. Rodgers, district presi-

dent; and Mrs. Eva Bartlett of the Home Fund committee. District officers are Vivian Weaver, senior vice of Amarillo; Mrs. E. C. Stapp Jr., vice of Tulia; Margaret Doty, secretary and treasurer of Amarillo; Mrs. J. H. Hatfield, chaplain of Lubbock; Mrs. J. D. Finch, conductress of Tulia; Virginia Goff, patriotic instructor, Borger. Color bearers will be selected from auxil-

St. Patrick theme was carried out Vicars, Joe Lutz, C. M. Carlock, T. B.

Charles Thomas and Mrs. H. T. Hampton received the award for C. Ledrick, Sherman White, T. J. Roberts, Carl Boston, Roger Mc-Connell, Jim White, H. T. Hamptor

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group decided to study the book, "Out of Aldersgate."
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By NEA Service NEW LONDON, March 18—Just, a year ago, today, a tremendous gas explosion blasted life out of 276 children and 18 adults in a New London school.

Despite the fact it was one of the most terrible disasters ever to strike an American school, the rest of the cuntry, busy with its own affairs may have forgotten the horror of

But what of New London? What as been the result of the disaster in this little East Texas town which stands like an island in a veritable sea of oil and gas derricks? What have been the psychological ef-fects on parents who lost their children, and on pupils who sur-vived the blast? vived the blast?

On the physical side, a preten-tious new \$300,000 school building is nearing completion. A local com-mittee is making a drive for a towering memorial. Others are waging a fight for highway beautification.

Religious Awakening than that is happening. It might be called a spiritual rebirth, and church and Sunday School attentions of these can be no difference of opinion. One hundred and church and Sunday School attentions. something more importan

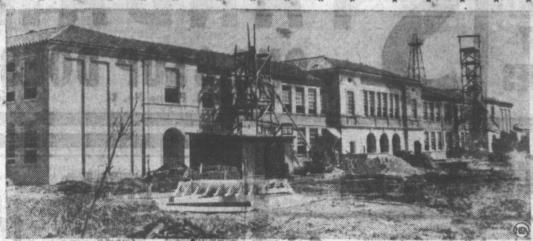
is as though an entire city, small though it is, has turned to religion to find comfort for the loss the more seriously injured, 25 may of sons and daughters who went to their deaths so early in life, leaving empty chairs behind in hundreds of But what happened to the minds

day School on the week before the blast caused considerable psycholo-disaster. Now more than 200 at-gical reaction among the children. tend the services in the Methodist church alone every Sunday.

Part of the credit for this spirial awakening goes, incidentally, to "face the possibility of requiring the voluntary public John Lumpkin. He lost a child in services of a psychiatrist"; that there will be dedicated on March 20, 1939, the explosion, and now he virtually were instances of hoys and girls "gotakes the responsibility for the lng to pieces" emotionally long after office

Choose Their Own Church With the help of employes of the oil company he heads, Lumpskin sends a big bus through the district's scattered oil camps every surdey network of the sudents may refer to the school, does not agree, however, that the employee of the employees of the oil company he heads, Lumpskin sends a big bus through the district's scattered oil camps every "The students may refer to the Sunday, picking up passengers and depositing them at the door of the church of their preference. Later he takes them home.

And what of the children? Con-



building at New London, Tex., above, is being built to replace the

Results of the Disaster

school, does not agree, however, that

proof as human ingenuity can

into the building proper, all heat-ing being supplied from a boilerhouse many yards away

here, has been recovered.
Officers said the machine

Read The Classified Ads

"Won't Happen Again' Regardless of the results of the disaster, those responsible for building the new school are making certhat it won't happen again. The standing near the of the old, will be heated by gas as before, but there will be no houses.

The Rev. R. L. Jackson, pastor of the Methodist church, points out that 64 persons attended his Sun
all the survivors is another and more controversial matter. The Child welfare Service, after a survey of that the survivors, reported that the and electrical control devices have gas meters in it, no gas pipes in the basement. The boiler house stands 200 yards from the main building,

made it virtually foolproof. ahead with their plans for the mem-The report showed that 125 were orial, which will be in the form of a 75 towering arch to be erected through officials are planning to ask Presi-

BALLINGER, March 18 (A)

Surprise Birthday Party Entertains **Group Last Night**

Complimenting Jay Plank on his birthday, Mrs. E. E. Plank was an appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hostess at a surprise party given in hospital last night. Her condition her home last evening. She was assisted by Misses Esther and Betty

St. Patrick colors were stressed in the appointments for the evening. After various games were played, refreshments of ice cream, punch nd angel food cake topped with reen "candles," shamrocks. happy birthday" were served.

Guests were Misses Arlene Saun-ders, Margie Leslie, Helen Draper, Betty Bell, Dorothy Jarvis; Messrs. Eillie Jones Roy McNett, Jay Lee Jarvis, W. L. Davis, Noble Lane, Chester Hunkapillar; Messrs, and Earl Plank, John Plank; Plank and the guest of

Benton, 29, were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in First of horizontal rows o'clock this afternoon in First o'c Funeral services for Mrs. Lena ed there yesterday and escaped found near where Bardwell leaped Christian church with the pastor, fringe in jet black or shining from the speeding auto after the abductor had said "you know what Burial was to follow in Fairview formal air. The neckline is high, I am going to do with you." Bardwell, who picked up the man cemetery under direction of Duenkel Carmichael Funeral home.

Mrs. Benton, resident of Pampa for 10 years, died, at her home 10 miles from Lubbock, was robbed of the auto, \$5 and a gold Wednesday night, he is survived by her parents, two sisters, a brother and a half-brother.

Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Wayne Pinnell of Adrian, small under son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hos-

ney were treated at Pampa-Jarratt hospital for injuries suffered in an accident last night Both were reported recovering to-

from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-terday.

one of the judges at the Turkey high school invitation boxing tournament tonight and tomorrow.

Mrs. E. W. Voss was an Amarillo sitor yesterday.

To wear with your dinner from tea time through to the weed sma' hours, a short fitted blouse the sleeves above-elbow length, a row of tiny buttons close the blouse from waistline to throat.

Southern California the value of its tourist business to be \$216,000,000 a year.

Play Presented By Members of Women's Council

At the meetings of the Women's Council of First Chritsian church Wednesday afternoon at the church, a play, "Ba Thane," was presented under the direction of Mrs. Bob

The cast inculded Gordon Worth, a missionary in Burma, played by Mrs. R. L. Allston; Mrs. Gordon Worth, wife of the missionary, Mrs. A. L. Burge; Joan, their daughter, Betty Fay Blair; Mr. Ordway, a newspaper reporter, Mrs. Don Blair; Ba Thane, a native boy of Burma, Miss Betty Jean Tiemann; Mr. Fox, an oil well driller, Miss Avis Heis-kell; Ma May, a native girl, Mrs. Boh Irving.

The story presented was that of Cliff B. Chambers left this morn-a missionary couple striving to edu-cate and convert the natives of Burma. The oil well workers angered the natives so that they endangered the lives of the white

Opening the meeting was a song "Stepping in the Light," and prayer by Mrs. D. C. Howard, Mrs. Ora Wagner gave the devotional or

Forty-nine members were

Lee Ledrick has been appoin judge of said election and J. the date of the election in order th

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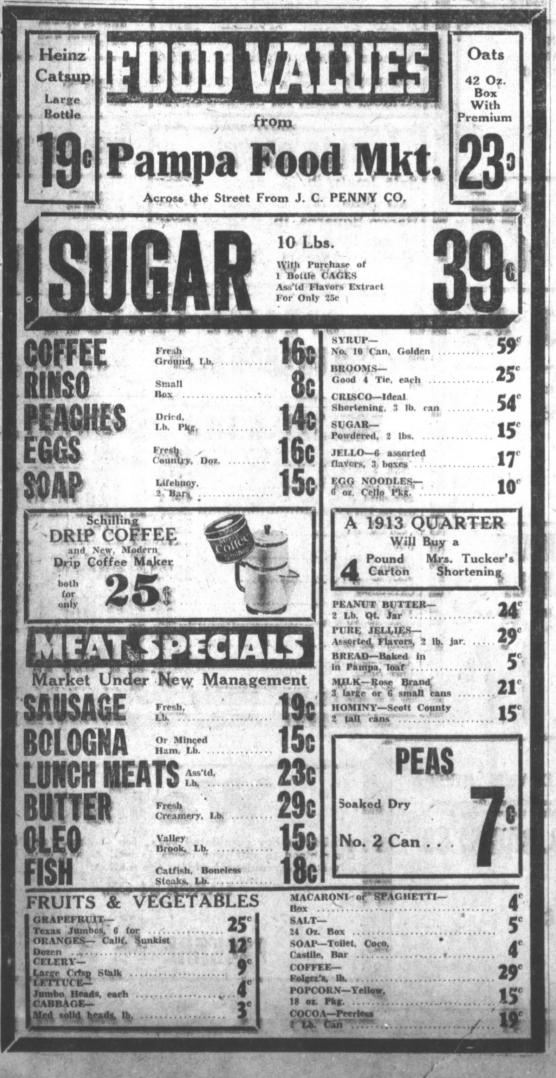
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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

"Therefore he that thinketh he standeth ake heed lest he fall," is a good motto for Christians to keep ever before them. It calls for humbleness of spirit, of careful thinking, stant communion with God and seeking His direction, for the best of us are weak, and gain strength by recognizing our weakness Chivers

DICTATOR DIGNITY

One of the most amazing things about the dictatorships is the whattaman attitude the dictators adopt toward themselves. In the United States they would be laughed out of public life before they got started. But in their own totalitarian states the edict is that the Great Man is not to be a target of the writen, the drawn or the spoken smart crack--no matter how innocent the intent. And everyone knows what happens when a dictator's edict is broken.

The Great Men would like to spread the illusion of their magnificence all over the globe. They tried it not long ago in Cuba when the Italian and German ministers protested to the State Department against publication of caricatures of Musselini and Hitler in the weekly magazine Bohemia and the newspaper Patria. The ministers described the caricatures as "insulting." But the Cuban courts dismissed the complaint.

It is gratifying to know that caricatures of Herr Hitler and Il Duce are not insulting. Some people think the only good thing about the dictators is the laugh to be had when a laight caricaturist decides to take them for a

DEGLAMORIZING WAR

One of the biggest handicaps to World Peace has been the fact that war-at least the preview put on for the folks back home. -possesses a glamor that the abstract idea of peace lacks entirely. The brass buttons, the shiny metals, the well-tailored uniforms all make young girl's hearts go thump thump, women's eyes grow misty and men's chests swell with pride of country. There is something about a soldier.

And so the news from London that the uniforms the British war office is trying out look very much like something a garage mechanic would put on before tackling a very messy job comes as a welcome bit to those who think war is a thing to be avoidedeven if that means missing out on a pretty good show as the boys march away to get their heads blown off.

The British soldiers are modeling two new types of uniforms, both made of denim and both looking like overalls.

Adoption of either uniform would make Tommy Atkins an unromantic figure indeed. That would be good. The sooner war is completely debunked and deglamorized the sooner this unhappy world will know peace.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

WASHINGTON, March 18.-High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, who for better or worse has been out in front lately as a conspicuous aspirant for the presidency in 1940, will again leave the Philippines in July and will resign his post there by the end of the sum-

Leaving Manila, McNutt will visit some of the smaller Pacific islands, stop off in the Orient and keep on going around the world, through the Suez Canal with certain stops in Europe. Returning to the United States from London, he will make a report on his observations to President Roosevelt.

Friends of Indiana's handsome ex-governor say Roosevelt has asked him to make this tour and survey, although that hasn't been confirmed at the White House. Some of them even whisper knowingly that it's just another effort to keep the high commissioner away from the country a while longer, although it's obvious enough to anyone that the net effect will be to keep him in the limelight.

The fact seems to be that the President isn't doing anything to help or to hinder McNutt's aspirations, whereas Postmaster General-National Chairman Jim Farley may be depended on to do everything possible to obstruct him.

Whether McNutt will take the presidency of Indiana university when he returns is something he and his friends haven't decided although the post has been held open for him and he is still technically on leave from the faculty. He will be back in time to help his friend and candidate Sam Jackson battle for the seat now held by Senator Van Nuys.

One result of McNutt's visit to Washington has been to impress many observers with the thought that his presidential prospects must be taken more seriously than they sup-

Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

terday when between 15,000 and 20,000 of the boys and girls from several states got together and gave that old hod-carrier from Erin, Sol Blomstein, a great, big hand in helping celebrate St. Patrick's Day and Night. . . They were there from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico-and they were just as Irish as Paddy's Pig, including 70year-old Pat Murphy, born in County Cork, Ireland, but now from Weatherford, Okla... and Mrs. Mickey Conley and little Peggy Murphy from Pampa, who were chief among the day's honored guests.

the evening combined over in Shamrock yes-

* * * Mr. Blomstein and his able first assistant, Bedford Harrison, up-and-doing manager of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, put on a real show. . . There was something doing all of the time from the forenoon hour when that excellent three-mile long parade got under way until the last dog had been shaken late last night at the street dance in the heart of downtown Shamrock. . . There was quite a transition in the Irish capital of the Panhandle today. . . . Some wives scarcely recognized their husbands. . . For, on the stroke of last midnight some 200 sons of the old sod who had been wearing Donegals for the past fortnight-shaved them off.

* * * Pampa was over there, 100-strong, headed by Garnet Reeves, BCD manager, who took part in the festivities although he was on the fringe of an attack of influenza, and Miss Donna Gay Watson, as pretty a colleen as ever graced any St. Patrick's Day pageant in County Claire. . . The Pampa Harvester band copped first prize in the band competition. . . Miss Watson rode atop a beautiful float designed for the occasion by the White House Lumber Co. . . A striking brunet, she made a beautiful picture in her pretty Irish costume and won the "ohs" and "ahs" of the throngs who lined the street during the pa-

In the reviewing stand were a number of notables: . . Dero Cowley, secretary to Governor James V. Allred, represented the governor. . . Others included members of the House-Gene Worley of Shamrock, Max Boyer of Perryton, Jack Little of Amarillo, and Edgar F. Keefe. . . Last night they crowned a queen with the title of "Wild Irish Rose." . . She was Miss Marian Smith of Magic City, who won the title of Miss Eastern Panhandle in a beauty contest conducted at Shamrock last summer. . . There were so many charming young women in that parade that the judges had plenty of trouble trying to decide. . . Pampa was theer in a big way, and Prexy Doc Schulkey of the Pampa Jaycees, made one of his usual short but mighty talks in the stret in front of the reviewing stand. . Suffice it to say, everybody from Pampa had a swell time-thanks to Blomsten, Har-

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

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What had indications of the becoming a band of which Pampa was to be proud began to take definite form when more than 20 musicians met in practice.

Soon after the procession of trucks with the fire engine in the lead brought the country records to Pampa, the Gray county seat, work was under way to make the new guarters convenient for county officials.

* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Fincher E. Withers, Fort Worth baseball man who had been in Pampa for two days in the interest of organizing a ball team, was of the opinion that Pampa was not ready for professional ball. * * *

A team of Borger bowlers handed the Pampa All Stars a defeat when they rallied 2,840 pins for the Pampans.

posed, whether they like it or not. Of course his unannounced candidacy is still far, far from the band wagon stage. But the high commissioner has been busy establishing contacts which are potentially important.

Don't be surprised if it leaks out that he met John L. Lewis at a very small, carefully arranged dinner party during his stay. The present game of his backers is to promote McNutt as an ideal middle-road candidate between the Democratic party's right and left wings.

Southern members of Congress still threaten to kill all hope of a wage-hour act at this session. But the President has decided that there are some low wages in southern sections that he can improve-those paid by WPA.

Some of the highest WPA wage scales in the North are being reduced. WPA officials insist that these scales are not "too high," although compelled to admit that they have been out of line with those in other sections, even allowing for differences in living costs,

But not long after deciding on the reductions Roosevelt suddenly decided to boost some of the lower WPA scales in the South, Low is those scales are, some of them occasionally have been attacked as so high as to keep workers away from low-wage private. employment.

When orders came from Vienna to raise the Nazi swastikar on the Austrian legation's flagpolc, Minister Edgar Prochnik was temporarily stumped. He hadn't foreseen events and had no swastika flag. But he thought fast and borrowed one from the German embassy. It wasn't really a loan, but rather a gift. Future plans of popular Prochnik, who has been here 15 years, are very uncertain. Hitler's absorption of Austria may mean one less legation and one less minister here,

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NEW YORK-In the uncertain shadows behind the footlights are often brief moments of drama so sharply drawn that one remembers them long after the plays themselves are forgotten.

These are the bright, vivid vignettes of the theater, and while they may be no more than fleeting scenes between minor characters or tricks of staging by the authors and directors, they stab at you like flashes of summer lightning and impress you so that you never for-

The first one that really got hold of me this season was the death scene in "Murder in the Cathedral." Three characters come on the stage and murder a high dignitary of the church. Suddenly, for the first time, they become aware of the audience's presence. They are momentarily nonplussed. Finally one turns to the audience:

"Do not judge us too hastily," he pleads. "There are just reasons for this deed. We realize you may have different ideas, and that appearances are against us. But there are two sides to every question. At least hear our side, and be patient while we explain why this man-had to die."

I am quoting freely in an effort to convey something of the profound awe that gripped the audience when these men suddenly stepped out of character and attempted to make the audience an accessory to the crime. The buzz of a fly would have sounded like the drone of an air-plane motor, It was trick theater, pure and simple, but it was effective, and you remember it.

Another moment not likely to be forgotten was the locomotive scene in "Casey Jones." To achieve realistic sound effects the producers went out on the New York Central lines and recorded hissing steam valves, screeching boilers, whistles. and all the accumulated noises of great railroad locomotive

Then the designers constructed a locomotive on the stage, authentic in every detail . . . There is the slow gathering of speed . . . There is fire and smoke and steam. The cab begins to sway, and

the countryside races past at break-

neck speed . . . It is certainly the most realistic "stunt" on Broadway. Sometimes it is a laugh or a gag that "lifts" an audience just when it needs a lift . . . Such as that dictator in "Save Me the Waltz" who desires to walk in the moonlight with a pretty princess. This dictator isn't, used to having his orders disobeyed. . . But the moon won't come out. He glances at his watch, kicks the tar out of a sofa, and mutters, "That moon is late

Still another "lifter" is in "Bachelor Born," where the new headmaster of an English boys school has banned rowing. Everybody is

disgusted, "Oh, I don't know." says a Lord scmebody who has come down from London, "Rowing is no good. Eight young men in an insecure boat facing one direction and progressing in another—they ought to be taken into the government at once."

Silly? Sure, but it worked. It was what the average of the control of th what the audience wanted, and it

LEGALITY OF COURT SESSION CHALLENGED

TYLER, March 18 (P)-Cases tried at the present term of seventh dis-trict court here, at Gilmer and at Quitman have been challenged.

People You Know-By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Around

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-In the movie poker game a pair beats a full house—to get a full house into the theat-

That goes for writers, not for stars. The old movie custom of send-

ing writers marching in platoons and regiments against a helpless film

subject continues, not without many

good pictures resulting. But little by

little another idea is spreading. The

work of special teams-one writer,

one director-points to the wisdom

The old mass literary attack has

or the newer practice,

H. P. Torrey, owner and operator of a West Foster cafe, went to Amarillo last night to see his favorite wrestler, Danny Mc-Shane who ate many a bowl of chili, many a hamburger at Blackie's eating joint, tavorite cating place of wrestlers. One night Danny wrestled in Panpa. The next day he met a woman the worked in the eafe. That night he took her to the show nd next day he married her He lived with her three years She was plenty good looking. Otis Clingman is Blackie's other favorite wrestler. He has the pic-tures of Danny, Otis, Buck

Cranium

Crackers

autmobiles driven by the two men.

The accident occurred when Mc-

Adoo, traveling in the same direction

as Delair, attempted to pass him, As McAdoo drew alongside the other

closed that the tire which had blown out had been worn through to the fabric all the way around. No ex-

pert witness testified that the tire was dangerous. The questions dis-

cussed by the court were whether

whether McAdoo was negligent, and

SHOULD DELAIR RECOVER?

(Answer on classified page.)

They said that Butler was not being paid by the state, but that he received Butler's salary.

Judge Butler overruled the motion temporarily, but will hear evi-

dence at the conclusion of the pres-ent trial. His election was chal-lenged in the case of Forest Seale of Troup, charged with the traffic death of Miss Doris Dayis of Arp. Similar elections by the bar as-sociations had been held at Gilmer and at Guilfran

congress.

expert testimony was necessary

its uses, of course. A difficult sub-ject with which may minds Lipscomb and other wrestlers on the walls of his cafe. They are wrestle may not be conquered all at once, but in the wrestling each mind may leave behind a usable idea before retiring exhausted to the sidelines. "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" was undeniably a hit, and it was a product of so many autographed. Blackle is the kind of man who pays his help just about the highest salaries in the cafe business. He never beat any man out of a dime but many a man owes him money for food. Blackie has lived in many writers' work that in the end there wasn't room on the credit list for a town on the Pacific coast in all of them. The four who had done the most work got billing. Washington, Oregon, Calif)ornia, Colorado. He was born in the But in many cases, a story that has had the benefit of "treatment extraction. You'll always find all the writers on the lot doesn't Blackie on the Right Side of a Question. He has no use for hit the production stage. Too many

cocks, or maybe there wasn't any Hitler, Mussolini, oppressive capbroth there to begin with, italism, Big Shots . . . Unless ou knew him you would say that Blackie doesn't get much kick How It Started Director-writer teams aren't exactly new to be sure. Not ut of the wrestling matches, but that's because he ras a, Cecil B. DeMille and Jeanie Mac-Pherson were knocking off scripts dead-pan face. He has never together back in days when most missed a match in Pampa, where he has lived 11 years. scripts came from the cuff. And in 1933 Playwright Preston Sturges was a novelty sensation because wrote a complete, final script of his

cwn—"The Power and the Glory"
—without even a director as collaborator. But since Director Frank Capra and Writer Robert Riskin got gether on films like "It Happpened Delair brought an action against One Night," "Mr. Deeds," and "Lost Herizon," the scripting spotlight McAdoo to recover damages to his person and property, sustained as a has been brighter on writer-director result of a collision between the

The man who's going to shoot the picture works directly with the man who's writing it-and the results speak from the screen.

Such a combination—John Ford and Dudley Nichols—turned out car the left rear tire of his car blew out, causing it to swerve into Delair's car. At the trial the evidence dis-"The Informer" "The Lost Patrol and "The Plough and the Stars" which last-named was better than you saw it on the screen. Ford insists on editing his own pictures, or at least sitting in on the cutting That one was "finished" after he'd left on a cruise-and he's still sore about it.

One-Man Team

"The Gilded Lily." "I Met Him in if he was, whether he could escape Faris," and "True Confession" are testimonials to the partnership of liability by stating he did not know the use of such worn tires was dangerous. Wesley Ruggles and Young Claude Binyon. A team of writers—Morrie Ryskind and Anthony Veiller-worker on the hit "Stage Door' but even there the director was a fac-tor. Gregeory LaCava's hand fig-ures in all the scripts he directs. case here yesterday filed a petition questioning the legality of a court session conducted by Judge Roy Butler, serving for Special Judge Walter G. Russell, candidate for Tay Garnett gets the team of Gene Towne and Graham Baker to work for him whenever possible, worked on the hit "Stage Door" but The attorneys, Alex Pope and Jim Gray, contended that Judge Buttion is Edmund Goulding and Edler's election by members of the ccunty bar association was improper under article 1922, statutes of 1925 mund Goulding. He likes to direct

his own scripts. For economy and speed the director-writer approach to a script is unbeatable. The two can estab-lish an understanding of what each wants first thing—and they don't go into production with a "story cost" upward of \$250,000 for adap-tation alone chalked against them.

The Battle of Hastings, in which the Norman invaders of England conquered the Anglo-Saxons in 1066, is depicted as the famous Bayeux tapestry.

The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, March 18 (A)-State for governor this year, Attorney General William McCraw and Er-nest O. Thompson, member of the railroad commission, will be at Aus-

This is because both are officeholders and persons who want to contact them in connection with the campaign will find them most easily at the capital. In past years, it has not been un-

ual for gubernatorial aspirants have state headquarters outside of Austin, notably in Dallas because of its central location.

Regardless of where state headquarters may be, of course, there will be many county and district offices for the principal candidates.
It is all part of the organization admitterly necessary to be elected

to state office. Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, candidate for lieutenant-governor, has opened headquarters at Aus-

First formal blast issuing there-from was a declaration Nelson was going to "upset the political apple-carts of the organized lobby of Texas by making the race for lieuten-ant-governor one of the issues rather than personalities."

The publicity boys are coming in-

to their own as candidates get down to business.

Former newspapermen comprise the majority of the specialists who undertake, for a consideration, to keep the best foot of their employer-candidates to the fore in the public press and eye.

There is difference of opinion as to their value, some holding a candidate who gets about actively does not need a hired publicity agent and others that a publicity representative is indispensable. A fair price for their services is

said to be about \$100 a week and

In his campaign for governor, Attorney general McCraw will have the assistance of the fact that he has filed an anti-trust suit as Gov. James V. Allred had when he was attorney general.

Much will probably be heard in

the coming months against Mc-Craw's \$30,000,000 suit against six cement manufacturing companies charging their conspired to control prices. Allred's \$17,000,000 against virtu-

ally all major oil companies in Tex-as, likewise charging anti-trust law violations, also was a feature of his The oil company suit, filed in 1931, never has been settled, but is set for hearing on merits next fall. It is expected the cement suit also

won't be heard until next fall. Another candidate, District judge Ralph W. Yarporough of Austin, running for attorney general, also

s raised his voice on the subjecct of anti-trust law violations. Several weeks ago he instructed the Travis county grand jury to look into reported violations and called for strict enforcement of the

Two days before the cement suit was filed the grand jury reported it had found evidence on which to base indictments. It recommended

continuance of the inquiry by succeeding grand juries. Press correspondents who have have profited by past experiences. hauled out large folders and started a new reference file when the

suit was instituted.
"Be sure to mark the year, not just the month and day," counselled one veteran, "Five years from now you may not remember it was 1938, There are circumstances, however, which may mean the cement case will be handled more speedily than

the oil suit. For one thing, the oil company litigation ran afoul of the National Recovery act, the district "court holding the NRA suspended the state anti-state act.

The Court of Civil Appeals reversed this ruling after the NPA was dead, but held the anti-trust laws were discriminatory because they tempted the farmers and livestock raisers organizations. Then, last year, the seven-year-

old fight in the oil suit up to now

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

Leprosy Today The modern study of leprosy was started 99 years ago by the Nor-wegian physician Daniel Danielss-en and his assistant, Carl Boeck of Konigsburg

of Konigsburg.

In 1939 they began an exhaustive study of the history of the disease in England, Scandinavia and several other European countries. They laid the foundations of the present day knowledge of the disease. But they erroneously be-lieved that lengthey was due to faulty. lieved that leprosy was due to faulty living to unsanitary practices, to inadequate ventilation, and to the eating of raw fish and certain sea-In 1874 Gerhard Hansen, a Nor-

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wegian scientist, demonstrated the presence of little brown clumps of bacteria in certain cell structures characteristic of leprosy, previously described by the great German pathologist, Rudolph Virchow, To-day it is widely believed that these bacteria are the cause of leprosy.

The study of leprosy has been greatly handicapped because it has been impossible to reproduce the disease in lower animals as it is seen in humans.
Dr. N. E. Wayson of the U. S.

public health service writes: "Researches have been made to discover the route by which the organisms enter the body; whether insects will carry the germs; whether contact with earth which har-bors bacteria resembling that of leprosy will produce the disease, but convincing results are not yet ob-

Numerous attempts have been made to treat the disease with drugs. The best known is chaulmoogra oil which has been used for several centuries in the Orient. Its use rests on a legend about a leper who withdrew to the forest, ate the nuts of the tree from which the oil is derived and returned cured.

Today physicians believe chaul-moorga oil is not a specific remedy. The disease may be effectively treatbut a specific cure is available.

Leprosy is still present in all sections of the world. The victims are treated humanely. We know tothat its communicability is slight under most of the circumstances prevailing in the countries of mod-ern civilization. But the dread of leprosy still hangs heavily

So They Say

I figure a fellow lasts longer in baseball than in football, which is pretty tough, -"SLINGIN' SAM" BAUGH.

America has lost its chance to serve the world because we falled at the Treaty of Versailles. We could have established peace but we blundered foolishly. -NORMAN THOMAS.

The Nazi hatred for Jews has resulted from the spread of a false belief that all Jews are Communists. -WILLIAM E. DODD, former U. S.

ambassador to Germany I'm not standing by and listening to these swing bands murder all the

decent things in music.

—LEO J. FITZPATRICK, manager of a Detroit radio station.

has been over the constitutionality of the anti-trust statutes, and issue that is settled insofar as the state ccurts are concerned.

With that issue removed, the de-

fendants in the cement litigation must think up something else, which observers figure they will be quite able to do.

Gov. Allred gave himself a rath-

er unusual assiggnment the other day, welcoming 300 attractive young women to Austin. The latter were students of Step-hens college, Columbia, Mo., on an

educational tour. The governor met the train, four cars which were reserved for the students, and extended an official welcome. Later he had dinner with them.

Side Glances

By George Clark



Pampa's Bob Bailey, who last year Tholayed organized baseball with Wink, and s now the property of Lake Charles. resterday in an exhibition with the Cats, Bailey bagged three hits, two triples and a single and walked

Balley led the West Texas-New Mexico league in fielding last year and banged several long home runs although considered a weak hitter. His fielding has been compared with that of Hal Chase but his hitting has been worrying Manager Joe Bratcher of the Lake Charles club. Recounting yesterday's exhibition game, the Fort Worth Star Telegram this morning safd:

"Happiest man of all was Joe Bratcher, who saw one of his five rookies from Wink take the hero's role. Bob Bailey, dubbed on embryo Hal Chase as far as fielding was concerned, but with a meager led batting average acting as a little Harv

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164 batting average acting as a lath three lates and seem of the lates and finished off with a single against Greer and a base on balls against Hugh Shelley.

The triples were well hit—one missing the right field stands by missing the right field stands by Packard Mtr Petrol Corp. Phillips Pet Pillips Pet Petrol Petr

missing the right field stands by inches as it hit the fence in the right field "pockst," and the other going over Jerly Moore's head in left field."

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Music was by Curly Neese's orchestra. Arrangements for the dance were in charge of the committee

headed by Bob Earnest. Proceeds of the St. Patrick's day ball will be used to help pay the expense of the eighteenth district erican Legion convention to be held in Pampa on May 21-22.

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Sweetwater, Geo D. Barber, secretary-manager Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce; Robert Lee, McNeal Wylie, County; Eldorado, C. S.

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ducted at the Skellytown com-munity church during the week of

March 21 to 25.

The ministers of several churches as a sinutes as a sinute as trial groups and numerous issues sank to new lows for the year or longer. It was one of the widest relapses in months.

Transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares. ning; the Rev. C. Gordon Bay-

ORLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

GRAIN TABLE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)-Majority leader Barkley (D-KY) told the senate today that he extold the senate today that he expected enactment within 30 days of a new tax law "which will be of CHAMPION STEER SOLD very material benefit to business."
Commenting on a statement by Senator Coneland (D-NV). Barkley

Again Perplexed

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 18 (A) about something. Both Manager Burleigh (Two Quid) Grimes and the astute Larry MacPhail are do-CHICAGO, March 18. (AP)—Rallies due o persistent reports of severely strained curopean political conditions lifted wheat figuring.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were field, back in dear old Flatbush. The tempting barrier is surmounted by a lofty screen, erected some years and good netters value. 10-15 lower; shippers bought freely upward to 9.00; packer top 8.85; packing sows weak to 25 owerl, mostly 7.50 down.

Sheep 800; fat lambs 35 lower; top native springers 9.25; most sales 9.00-25.

abolish the screen.
"If we can develop a couple more good pull hitters to go with Ca-milli I'll take it down," says Macsuckers because these other culbs would start coming in there and last spring. 88-881/4 knocking our brains out."

and railroad section foreman.

during which he heard men speak of average for the six years was 95. Lee at Appomattox.

Thanks for the

Records Compiled by Passin Graffi

SE '4 of Section 152, 5000 (160 acres), Release of oil and gas lease; George H. Dyer to J. M. Saunders, S '5 S '5 sec-tion 56, block 3, 1&GN.

The grand champion wether, shown said, "I believe we would be on our way to prosperity again."

The grand champion wether, shown by Oklahoma A. & M. college, sold for \$1 a pound. The boys champion lamb, exhibited by Jimmie White then wandered on to seven other lamb, exhibited by Jimmie White of Denton, Texas, brought 75 cents took 130 children. There, be of Commerce will deal with soil conservation and correlation of chamber of commerce work with that of the regional organization, an dwith that of municipalities.

The grand champion barrow, shown by Texas Tech, sold at 90 cents a pound. Twenty-five cents a pound The Brooklyn Dodgers, as you might have guessed, are perplexed shown by Johnnie Helms of Clifton,

Tiguring. What's on their minds is that short right field fence at Ebbets Attends Trinity

WAXAHACHIE, March 18 (AP)ago when rival National league to her after a year in college, Sue Carloads of OKLAHOMA CITY Livestock
GKLAHOMA CITY, March 18. (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle 1,400; calves 600; good and choice 680; the heifers 8,00; medium and good heifers 6,50-7,25; vealers 8,00; medium paid real money for Dolf Camilli, Hogs 1,600; active, 10-15 lower; shippers bought freely upward to 9,00; packer top bought freely upward to

Miss Stripling, a freshman at Trinity University, is thought to be Phail. "Otherwise we would be the youngest college student in the finished Nocona (Tex.), high school

In 1860, scarcely two months after deposite them for use in the cabinet: the first battle of Buil Rus Yalva and at a six months and start. Since her first year the Trinity Mayor Roy Russell, county commissioner; Childress, State representative Bob Alexander; Matador, sentative Bob Alexander; Matador, W. R. Cammack, County Judge; 311,269.08; balance \$3,146,112.85; customs

In 1860, scarcely two months after docate them for use in the cabinet; walk alone at six months and start-the first battle of Bull Run, John edit talking two months later. She made her first public appearance in a dramatic recital when two, and at a dramatic recital when two, and at

At Trinity this year Miss Strip-

Gray County No School Today At New London On Anniversary

Release of vendor's lien; J. S. Wynne to D. Moss, lots 1, 2 and 3, block f, D. Moss, lots 1, 2 and block f, D. Moss, lots 1, 2 and block feelings:

"My God—those poor children!"

In led by Pather James L. Daly of Childress, and a street dance.

Smooth Puddings which are cooked on top of the stove and which depend on a starchy substance for thick-ening should be cooked in a double

Just Year Ago.

Senator Copeland (D-NY), Barkley said he looked forward confidently "to a very substantial moderation of tax laws which would go a long way" towards restoring business confidence."

FORT WORTH, March 18 (P)—
The grand champion steer of the grand champion

Gas Accumulated.

Military authorities convened a court of inquiry, heard 17-year-old John Dial simply tell the story of the thrown electric switch. scores of witnesses. The opinion given at the court's close, and later borne out by official governmental reports, boiled down to:

"A large volume of natural gas and air mixture which had accumulated in an inadequately vencilated space under the building was ignited by an arc or spark from an ania's capital.

Carloads of coffins, and flowers

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

NEW LONDON. March 18 (P)—
Circular saws droned and screeched in the basement manual training shop.

Busy sons of oil field workers patterned place.

Busy sons of oil field workers patterned place.

"We wouldn't feel like working the size of New York state.)

Lithuania never has recognized the resulting border with Poland and consistently has referred to it.

business required "some assurance that it will not be hurdened, imposed upon and unduly restricted by government and that taxes be adjusted."

The animal was shown by 16-year—a blue-giare light on a tags.

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To a skating rink at nearby Over—ber at Mason, Texas. The steer, Hereford, weighs approximately 850 cars took 136 children. There, ber of commerce pounds.

Davis, Brownwood; R. E. Sacrman, Davi

the thrown electric switch. Experts probed for days; questioned Weiczor Warsawski said they dealt with six points: I. Immediate reestablishment of diplomatic relations, non-existent for 17 years.

2. Resumption of railway and nestal communications. 3. Withdrawal of Lithuan constitutional claims to Wilno as Lithu-

4. An agreement on treatment of each country's minerity population.

established their independence, and their dispute since October, 1920, chiefly has been centered on Wilno. . The Polish general Zeligowski took possession of the city then along with one-third of Lithuania,

One year ago today its worst child disaster broke the world's heart.

The London consolidated school—deep in a cluster of oil derricks that made it the world's richest rural school—crumbled beneath a gas explosion.

Incredible, mumbled the world, afternoon and might a banquist will afternoon and might a banquist will hasten cooking. After the pud-

Lithuania never has recognized of vehicles for 1938 has greatly the resulting border with Poland increased during the past week,

Roll at College

L. D. Frashier, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Frashier, who is a sophomore at Harding college in Searplaces him on the honor roll of

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WASHINGTON, March 18 (/P)-Tentative approval of a 20 per cent increase in the American fleet gave administration leaders confidence today that the house would pass the billion-dollar naval program by an overwhelming margin.

Before the final roll call on Mon-day, however, foes of the bill were making a determined effort to strike out the so-called policy section which would commit the navy to a non-aggressive role but assign it to rotect our commerce and citizens

Instead, the opponents favored a proposal by Rep. Kniffin, Democrat. Ohio, to establish definite "naval frontiers" of the United States, behind which the fleet would be impounded unless attacked. This plan would require the withdrawal of all American warships from Asiatic

Rep. Maverick, Democrat, Texas, called the bill's statement windy rhetoric' but urged its elimination on the ground it would permit "a lieutenant in the navy-or even a petty officer" to get the United States into war.

The fleet increase which the house tentatively authorized would permit construction of 46 new warships, 22 auxiliary vessels and 950

By a 98 to 63 vote, the house refused vesterday to kill a provision for building three new battleships. It also declined to make their construction contingent on the calling of an international disarmament

FOREIGN COTTON TRADE URGED AS NECESSARY

DALLAS, March 18. (P)—Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, told Texas cotton men today the most practical way to protect and increase their foreign markets is through the international bargaining of reciprocal trade agreements.

Sayre, addressing the annual convention of the Texas Cotton associa-tion, said "Foreign trade is a matter almost of life and death" for southern farmers and the South as

"The life of the South is built directly upon foreign markets and foreign purchasing power for American cotton," the state department official said.

Excessive tariffs strike double injury to our South. They increase the most of many of the things which farmers have to buy.

"But the most deadly injury to southern cotton growers wrought by excessive tariffs is loss of foreign markets by reducing foreign pur chasing power and lessening the amount of dollar exchange available abroad for the purchase of American cotton. European nations today need and badly want more American cotton. But they do not possess, and, because of our excessive tariffs, they cannot obtain by the sale of their goods to the United States sufficient dollar exchange pay for what they want.

Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

YORK, March 18. (AP) NEW Richard Whitney, bankrupt broker awaiting sentence on two grand larceny charges to which he has pleaded guilty, was expelled from the New York stock exchange to-

The expulsion order, voted by the was read from the rostrum at the of today's trading by opening Charles R. Gav. who succeeded Whitney as president of the ex-

change. Two of Whitney's partners, Edwin D. Morgan Jr., and Henry D. Mygatt, were suspended for three years. The government committee absolved them of any knowledge of "the wrongful acts" of Whitney but suspended them under a rule that holds all members responsible for acts of their firm.

Whitney, who guided the ex-

change through the tempestuous days of 1929 and was president for five terms, was expelled per-manently. He has pleaded guilty to indictments charging him with the larceny of securities valued at more than \$200,000. Sentence will be pronounced March 28. He faces a possible maximum prison term of 20

MAN WILL FACE TRIAL AFTER 3-STORY LEAP

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 18. (A)-Peter Burton, 39-year-old Detroit electrician, probably will survive to face trial in a double slaying to which police said he confessed a moment before he plunged three

Burton, closely guarded, lay in emergency hospital today suffering from a compound frontal skull fracture and internal injuries. Chief of Detectives John J. Whalen said Burton from his hos-

> Shop Made Cowboy Boots Top O'Texas Fiesta See "Mack" At City Shoe Shop 10414 W. Foster

pital pillow told how he attacked chair, Detective Sergeant Clarence the shoe came off and down he strangled his estranged wife McGee related, and exclaimed plunged," said McGee. Jakubowski, in a Detroit rooming house last Monday and fled to Buffalo, his former home.

Questioned throughout the day Detroit detroits destrained. All right, I killed both of them.

As a detective left to get him a drink, Burton ran to the partly opened window and threw himself in a recent speech. He said the public content of the public content of the partly opened window and threw himself in a recent speech. He said the public content of the public content of the partly opened window and threw himself in a recent speech. He said the public content of the public content of the partly opened window and threw himself in a recent speech. He said the public content of the partly opened window and threw himself in a recent speech.

by Buffalo and Detroit detectives, out.

Burton had arisen finally from his "I grabbed him by the foot but would not become alarmed.

other was sought today in connection 14 indictments returned here ing felony embezzlement. He had

BEAUMONT, March 18 (A)—On: 47, who made quarterly audits of keeper for the store for nine years, trict court, set the cases for tries suspect was under arrest and another store's book, was under arrest was named in 18 indictments charg- April 11.

tion with the loss of approximately casterday which charged receiving castole by the Cooperative association store of Port Arthur, owned by employes of the Texas Company refinery there.

At Fort Worth, C. W. Horan.

At who made quarterly audits of keeper for the store for nine years.

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had

ORLEANS, March 18embers of the American associaon of Petroleum geologist convenof beer that goes flat may lead to all others for certain soils.

The method and its development in two years of experimenting were described by Dr. Eugene Rosaire, of at least, vastly liberated. Houston, Tex., a world war aviator and chemist. Speaking before the AAPG and the Affiliated society of Exploration geophysicists, Dr. Rosaire traced the development of methods of search from the crude "creekology" of floating smears that canvas curtains. began with the discovery of Pennsylvania oil in 1959 through refined methods of recent years which he has used and seen develop.

Among these were refraction, in were exploded for the measurementvibrations as they bounced like billiard shots from deep lying layers of soil, and reflection, in which smaller charges sent an impulse traveling in a straight line and back, as an echo comes back to a shout-

In the use of these methods, Dr Rosaire said, it was co-incidentally observed as early as 1928 that oil and gas traps even at great dep'hs in uncounted years of tremendous sure had sent seepage as far as the surface in certain types of lay-

A chemist familiar with the gasto which it adheres, Dr. Rosaire birds and thirty flowers. Today's Scouts study, amo suring the concentration of gas par- things, astronomy, how to dress, the ticles adhering to the earth just be-

eight feet down. In making measurements over the areas containing strata in which seepage was found, it developed that no gas could be detected directly known deep seated oil pools and that the closer the measurements came to the pool's edge the more gas was found.

In a nontechnical aside, Dr. Ro-

applied:
"Take a bottle of beer that has gone flat. That means the gas has escaped to the outer air. It hasn't escaped through the cap, and it has not escaped through of the bottle. not escaped through of the bottle. It has escaped in the ring between Magaine Club Meets prayer service. There will be a gerat song prothe cap and the bottle. Over the cap with Mrs. Winsett will be the "bald spot" correspond-ing to the "bald spot" in seepage ements. The cork is an important clue to the underlying trap. Tulane told the oil men the value swer to roll call. of production in Louisiana, now one

nation's oil needs for over two yearbook.

well, a situation "economically bad." Landers, J. N. Millhol He advocated the drilling of fewer Weis and A. M. Winsett. wells, to increase the output of each. Production per hole in 1936 was 51.3

never was a time in the life of hu-

ense concern with war and vio-

lence and implements of destruction,

ening of the body, toward the break-

vidual and social, and toward a

of fresh aid, proper hours of rest. without vicious or questionable hab-

keeping the body strong.

time has its physical effets.

of good headth, both indi-

Girl Scout Horizon Widens HARRIS FOOD STORE NO. 6 MARKS FIRST

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK-Grandmother, remembering how wonderfully broadminded she felt when she let her daughter join the Girl Scouts, must laugh a bit to herself when she looks at daughter's daughter, the Girl Scout of today.

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Letting one's little girl go about in bloomers, even though they were ing here were aware today that stu- unquestionably blooming at the knee of a gas seepage principal seen and theories about outdoor exercise the example of a capped bottle and active sports being good for women did seem pretty revolutionexploration method outmoding ary then. Today, 26 years later, although the fundamental principl of Scouting remain the same, Girl Scouts must seem, to Grandmother

Grandma remembers, for example a 1912 basketball game between two teams in the Savanah troop. None but a chosen few women were permitted to see it. For the game was chastely played behind drawn

Were Well-Covered Every time Mother sees the local troop in camping shorts-minus stockings-she remembers her own uniform that consisted of long blue dynamite charges duck skirt and high-necked blouse, for the measurement which she had to make herself, and black cotton stockings. She notices their hair-trim and neat and closely cropped, and contrasts it with her own long hair, tied bushily and hotly at the back of the neck.

Mother, although proud of being pioneer Girl Scout, feels a little numble as she contemplates her daughter's far more widely extended knowledge as bestowed by the modern program.

For today's Girl Scouts are ex-pert in every conceivable kind of outdoor sport. They know, not the names of three birds and flowers, sufficient knowledge for passing the mask principle of passing the gas through billions of little particles and characteristics of at least thirty nature test then, but the names Today's Scouts study, among other

art of applying makeup and how low the "weather surface" -- about to be charming, as well as homemaking, first aid and handicrafts. Part of the time their pioneer mothers put in learning why nice girls should not wear makeup, modern Scouts spend finding out why should be worn and how to get it on smartly. The heads of the organization agree that the seven-year-old Brownie of today knows a good deal In a nontechnical aside, Dr. Rosaire explained this, and how it can handicraft than the 1912 Girl Scout knew in her 'teens. Little girls, particularly little Girl Scouts, become useful citizens at an early age these days.

HIGGINS, March 18-Magazine portant clue to the underlying trap. Club met at the home of Mrs. A. L. and since it occurs at relatively shall Winsett Wednesday afternoon when low depths, can be located much Mrs. C. R. Patton presided in the readily than the trap itself." absence of Mrs. B. C. Hurn, presi-Beinhart A. Steinmayer of dent. Proverbs were given in an-

The program was especially inthe leading oil states, last year s'ructive, according to Mrs. A. D. was 100 per cent greater than that of cotton and sugar combined.

Col. E. O. Thompson of Austin, the News;" Mrs. Patton, "Mrs. Per-Texas, said that proration and improved methods of storage had caused an upward revision of the As chairman of the program comestimated oil reserve by 2,800,000. mittee, Mrs. Newcomer also read the 000 barrels--"Enough to supply the program arranged for next year's

Mrs. P. O. Boyd of Lipscomb and But a warning note was entered her mother, Mrs. Josephine Hoefle by Dr. A. E. Pogue of the Chase of Canadian were special guests.

National Bank of New York with Others present were Mesdames A. the report that there had been a steady decrease in production per wing, E. C. Gray, C. H. Hyde, Roy Millhollon. J. B.

The first and only municipally barrels daily, he said, and the pres-ent decline points to a figure of 31.8 market in Texas is operated by Port

The Girl Scout Mariners in the photo above, who go down to the sea, and sail inland lakes and rivers become unwitting symbols of their modern freedom as they lounge comfortably about the deck, dressed in shorts, slacks and sweaters whose informality might have shocked their predecessors of 26 years ago. Then, women who played basketball were considered pretty daring, but these girls are accomplished sportswomen, can navigate a schooner like old salts, and know their way around in scient

Lord, at the presence of the God

Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "I know

that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for us: nothing can be put to

t, nor any thing taken from it'

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook, "Science

in the illumination of spiritual un-

derstanding, and Mind measures time according to tre good that is

The Reading Room in the church

edifice is open Tuesday and Friday

to 4 o'clock. The public is cor-

dially invited to attend our service and to use the Reading Room.

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Browning at Frost Robert Boshen, minister

7:30 p. m. The evening service.

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"God So Loved the World." (Rain-

6:30 p. m. Baptist Training

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W. M. Pearce, pastor

Church school at 9:45. F. I

John S. Mullen, minister

9:45 Bible school.

10 a. m. The church school.

11 a. m. Common worship. 6:30 p. m. The Tuxis society.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

Sunday service, 11:00 a. m.

or Jacob" (Psalms 114:7).

(Ecclesiastes 3:14).

unfolded" (page 584)

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE | Lesson-Sermon wrich will be read E. F. Robinson, pastor in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday on Sunday March 20. The Golden Text is: "Tremble, thou earth, at the presence of the 11 a. m. Morning worship.

6:45 p. m. Young people's ser-7:45 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 with sermon, "Meeting the Task," by the pastor.

6:30 p. m. Training union ser-

7:30 p. m. Evening worship with and Health with Key to the Scrip-"The Lost Opportunity," as the sermon to be delivered by the pas-

gram Sunday evening which will be conducted by the chorister and the

Friendly Five quartet. We invite you to attend all of these services. The church extends a friendly hand to all.

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

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Sommerville St. Robert R. Price, minister

Work of this congregation has Board of National Missions will be ertainly been encouraging the past shown in the church on Sunday week; four responded to the invi- evening. tation last Sunday, one week ago and five responded last Sunday. The crowds are growing with every service. Tre largest attendance this week for the ladies' Bible class in the history of the congregation was reported. We are now conducting four classes on Wednesday evening. We had 57 in the adult class last Wednesday evening. You are urged About Sin." Anthem by the choir, to attend. Remember that "nothing succeeds like success." The first er). Weekly observance of the service of the meeting with Foy Lord's Supper. tion has ever had.

Sunday. Note the change in time. Preaching 8:00 p. m. Note change time of this service. Ladies' Bible class meets Wedpesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. We in the city hall with the Rev. Bay-

are counting on the ladies next week less teaching. to bring some one to this class. Use 10:50 a. m. Morning worship, your car, telephone, postal card; with the sermon by the pastor on invite your friends to attend this "Lamps Without Oil." lass with you. Bring the children. Bible classes meet Wednesday Union. 8:00 p. m. Remember the number 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service asked for. Do not fail us next Wed- with the sermon, "The Truth About We conduct classes for all the Work of the Holy Spirit." ages. Do not get the idea that this The morning sermon is broadcast s another one of the old dry mid- over station KPDN beginning at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE 901 North Frost Street "Matter" is the subject of the

week meetings; you will be agree-ably surprised if you attend.

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instruction for every age. The pastor will preach at 11:00 Harris, Lawrence West, meat a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Special music by the choir and good congregation- and Clifford Bailey. al singing at each service.

Stallings, Superintendent, Religious

Young people meet in three Epworth League groups at 6:45 p. m. The pastor and members welcome and desire to greet all visitors.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST M. C. Cuthbertson, pastor

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. m. and "Miracles," subject 7 p. m. Radio service, Sunday 4 p. m. Acts 4th chapter . Training class, 6:45 p. m.

Ladies' class, Tuesday 2:30 p. m. Mid-Week service, Wednesday :45 p. m.

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METHODIST CHURCHES

churches. Neeley Rogers and Ross Combs, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship at Harrah chapel with the sermon by the pastor on "Old Things Become New.

the Road Back.

We welcome you

ing of Harris Food store No. 6 at 306 South Cuyler, will be celebrated today and tomorrow at both store at Harris Food Store No. 3, at 322 West Kingsmill.

Store No. 6 was established a year ago, four months after the company built and opened the store on West Kingsmill avenue. The South Cuyler store is the company's newest in Pampa and also the newest store in the 30-year-old grocery firm, which has three stores in Amarillo, one in Borger, and two in Pampa. The company maintains its own bakery and ice cream plant at its headquarters on East 10th street in Amarillo.

At the head of the firm is the ounder, J. H. Harris, 77, who was active in public affairs until a few years ago. Active management of the concern is by Mr. Harris' two sons, Odell and Willard.

Mr. Harris has visited in Pampa several times. As he is a pioneer in this section, he especially enjoys reminiscing with old-timers at his office in Amarillo.

Personnel of the Harris Food stores Pampa: Store 3, 322 West Kings-mill, Otis Pumphrey, general manager (both stores); Lloyd Bennett manager; A. T. Pumphrey, Bob Crouch, Ed McCormick, Junior Barnett, A. C. Cox Jr., Raymond Schill-A. J. Taylor, and Lafayette Smith. Store 6, at 306 South Cuyler, Mar-

shall Brooks, manager; J. B. Morrow, Pete Rusell, Eugene Fleming, Leon

CENTER, Mar. 18 (AP)-A mass funeral for six children, slain by their mother, was planned today Worhsip, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. while a Shelby county grand jury "Punishment for Sin" subject 11 prepared to convene tomorrow for while a Shelby county grand jury action on six murder complaints against Mrs. Lillie May Curtis, 38.

The funeral was planned at West in the piney woods section of East Texas, 22 miles south of here. The victims were three boys and three girls, ranging in age from 5 to 13. They were shot to death in bed late Tuesday.

Spared among the nine children Hubert Bratcher, pastor were a boy who was at his 9:45 a. m. Church school at both grandfather's home, a married sister, and a 16-year-old son, Travis, who, Mrs. Curtis said, "could take care of himself." She blamed poverty for the act. District Attorney Wardlaw Lane

discounted the poverty theory. Mrs. Curtis was under a five year uspended sentence for slaying her 6:30 a. m. Epworth League. suspended sentence for slaying her 7:30 a. m. Evening worship at husband, Robert Curtis, 44; in 1935, McCullough Memorial with the when "at the trial she got more sermon by the pastor on "Steps on attention than she was accustomed

to" Lane said. She went to Houston several

JASPER, Mar. 18 (A)-Twenty-one civilian conservation corps crews from three camps planted 6,660,000 pine seedlings in the second season of reforestation at the Angelina national forest recently completed. ports.

The turpentine camp in the forest was the base of operations and planted the largest number of the trees, 4,118,000, Jared said.

The Nancy camp was second with 2,070,000, and the Bannister camp with a crew of about 60 men planted 412,000. Longleaf and slash were the spe-

cies mostly used but, a little short leaf also was planted. The report shows a total of 3,215,000 longleaf, 3,322,000 slash and 62,000 shortleaf pine seedlings.

A total of 10,338,900 pine seedings members of the civilian conservation corps, operating from eight camps in East Texas. Approximately 12,000 acres of remote, scattered and diversified tracts were covered. Only 492,000 seedlings including

were planted in the Sabine national forest this season, which marked the

weeks ago, she told Lane, for medical attention and there purchased the .22-caliber pistol used in under the steps of the house.
Sheriff J. B. Sample, summoned

by the 16-year-old surviving child, said he found the mother in the woods 400 yards from the house.

in that unit. Five crews of enlees from the Milam CCC camp forest early in the planting season, Ants and rabbits destroyed a large number of seedlings in the Angelina forest early in the plantin gseason, Jared said. The destruction from Jared said.

rabbits was stopped by spraying the seedlings with pioson before they left the nursery. The cut ants did much damage in both the Angelina and Sabine units before preventive measures were taken. In addition to regular plantation work and destruction of pests some experimental work was started in

the Angelina forest this year, the ranger said. An experimental plot was planted in the North Mott area to determine the percentage of survival and rate of growth of pine seedlings, as well as the influence of the month of planting, upon the strength of the seedlings, Jared said The plants were separated into

groups of strong, mdieum and waekand some planted in December, others in January and February. The plots have been charted and will be checked at intervals during their growth, special attention being given to recording the rate of growth of each group, as well as the month's planting that shows the highest percentage of survival, Jared said

Study Club Meets were planted here last season by In Trenfield Home

HIGGINS, March 18-Mrs. C. Trenfield was hostess to the Tues day Study club at her home here when Mrs. Wayne Brown was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Walter Berry presided and roll call was 391.000 longleaf and 101 slash pine, answered with items of interest of

the State Legislature. Mrs. E. B. Roberts read of "Texas" and a brief period of time was given to current events. Following a short business sess

ion refreshments were served to those mentioned and Mesdames C. the slayings. The pistol was found under the steps of the house.

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Wallace doing the preaching be-6:30 Christian Endeavor. Three gins April 17. We expect the greatest meeting the Central congregation because of the control of International Sunday School Lesson 7:30 p. m. Evening service. The A Cappella choir of the Pampa high Bible classes meet Sunday 9:45 school with Mrs. Helen Martin as KEEPING. THE BODY STRONG. it became apparent that the good a. m. Classes for all ages. Do not fail to attend this service together in this service. Sermon by the minm. Classes for all ages. Do not director, will present four numbers 14; Corinthians 3:16, 17; of the people as a whole, depended with your children next Sunday. ister, "The Christ of the Triumphupon keeping the life of Israel free Romans 12:1, 2, al Entry." Those who missed the Preaching 10:45 a. m. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. from contamination with the vicious morning service will have the op-Communion 11:45 a. m. practices of surrounding peoples and Radio service 5:00 to 5:30 o'clock portunity to observe the Lord's Editor of Advance. free also from the corrupt and de-basing influences from things in this program. Sunday afternoon. Tune in and get Perhaps one of the most charac Supper at the close of this serteristic aspects of our age is con-Young folk will meet at 7:00 p. m. cerned with the body and with good their own life. The danger that inhealth and physical well-being. All hered in strong drink became quickly FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH sorts of cults and "movements" have apparent, and the Bible in all its C. Gordon Bayless, pastor arisen in this realm of physical cul- pages, both from the early and later 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. ture and the care of the body. life of Israel, is insistent upon the 10 a. m. Everyman's Bible class

manity when there was on such a The record of the miracles of healwide scale so much disregard of ing symbolizes His whole attitude physical welfare and security, and toward life. He came to restore the widespread indulgence in ways souls and bodies of men, as He came of living and habits that are de- to teach them right principles and structive of the ideal of "a sound to establish life in ways of good mind and a sound body." On the conduct. There is a great deal of one hand, we see the world's im- true religion in what we might call "wholesome living." that one is not going to do or indulge

On the other hand, we strongly this general conception. If see aspects of loose living and in-dulgence that tend toward the weak-of his own life and a realization that his body, as it is the temple of his soul, may also be the temple of the living God, he cannot lightly or moral corruption that inevitably in knowingly indulge in habits or follow ways of life that are against the welfare of either body or soul.

Where men and women have lived healthy lives with useful toil, plent; Almost anyone you know would appreciate one of the new, small its, and with plenty of good whole-some food, there has not been much need to concern themselves with the body or to think a great deal about it. It is to this area of good and wholesome living that the Bible constantly introduces us, and we have cur lesson, passages from Scripture gloves in a dark theater, want to from four sources that emphasize powder your nose in a taxi, and so the personal aspect of temperance on. They come in black as well as gold cases, have flat, concave switches which prevent accidental con-Perhaps we ought to reverse the tacts.

order of these passages and take first of all that from the Book of Judges. Early in the life of Israel, tion for smallpox in 1796.

Yet strange to say, there probably evil that lurks in intoxication. Jesus laid stress on good health

building-up of the bodies of men in things that are to his own hurt

in fine physique with the idea that or to the hurt of his neighbor. their strength may be used in vio-lent ways, either for defense or and from Romans only enforce very

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FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1938

Lou Fette

Dick Errickson, a tall and young

John Lanning, all right-handers.

Mass., lad who hit .299 for Zanes-

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ghum hay, citrus fruits, potatoes,

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Uncovering More Power At Plate Bees Problem

Sports Editor, NEA Service

BRADENTON, Fla., March 18-



Casey Stengel

TRAINING CAMP **BRIEFS**

CLEARWATER, Fla.—The Dodgers have only one holdout, Dolph now. Heinie Manush, veteran Brooklyn outfielder, has accepted terms and is expected to return to the team's camp today for his first drill. Terms of Manush's contract were not revealed but it is believed he will receive a salary of \$9,000 and a bonus of \$1,000 if he takes part in 100 games. Camilli is expected in camp Sunday and it is believed he will sign when he ar-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The Yankees are razzing Manager Joe Yankees are razzing Manager Joe bespectacled MacFayden can get Mass. lad will McCarthy. The New Yorkers' man-back in the 17-game class in which ville in 1937. was coaching at first in yes- he placed himself in 1936, enemy terday's practice game. Ernie Koy swatsmiths seldom will get fat awas on second. "Get off, get off," gainst the Bees.

Tork Giants will send their pest incuments the Cleveland Included against the Cleveland Included their series of spring exhibition their series of spring exhibition in when he recommended their series of spring exhibition in when he recommended their series of spring exhibition in when he recommended their series of spring exhibition in when he recommended their series of spring exhibition in when he recommended their series of spring exhibition in when he recommended their series of spring exhibition in when he recommended their series of spring exhibition in the series of spring exhibition in the series of spring exhibition in when he recommended their series of spring exhibition in the series of spring e hopes to start the same team, with the exception of second base well-seasoned slingers who had feared to be a trick-knee treated. where Lou Chiozza will play in been sidetracked in the minors last place of Burgess Whitehead, that will open the regular season.

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Al Milnar rookie southpaw, up for a last trial with the Cleveland Indians, credits Pitcher Johnny Alen, star righthander, with curing him of wildness this spring. "Allen made me smooth out my follow-through and I can find the plate now," says Milnar.

SAN ANTONIO .- The St. Louis Browns will open a three-game series today with the Tulsa Oilers of Texas league. All three games be played in San Antonio.

The hero of Longfellow's "Hiawatha" was a 16th century Mo-hawk Indian chief, though he appears in the poem as an Algon-

Motion picture theaters in the United States number about 17,000 and have an aggregate seating capacity of 10,720,000 persons. All are





club

only .283 in 1937. Stengel frankly tells you that he asn't the slightest idea where additional punch is to come from unless Max Edward West crashes the cutfield or Robert Wayne Kahle supplants the agile Rabbit Warstler

at shortstop. West and Kahle may do. West hit .330 in his second year with the Mission Coasters last term, and Kahle compiled a .306 average for Indianapolis at the tender age of

While he may be totally unable to solve National League slants, a .336 average in the Cotton States League in 1936 is further evidence that Kahle may be headed somewhere. He came up as a third baseman, but is being drilled at shortstop, which position he played when broke in with Danville in 1934

But Stengel, who was paid \$18,-000 last year for not managing the Brooklyn Dodgers, prefers to talk fall caused Bob Quinn to bring in about his pitching. The one-time Milburn Shoffner after that 32-taxicab driver who studied to be year-old left-hander had bagged 17 a dentist and wound up hitting games for Scranton. He finished world series home runs for John exceptionally well with the Bees. McGraw hopes to do a comeback as a managger with a staff built around three amazing veterans-Jim Turner, Lou Fette, and Daniel Knowles MacFayden

Dig Up Old Hands Turner had spent 12 years in the minors and Fette nine when Jack McCallister, who once guided the Cleveland Indians, plucked them out of the American Association. But they quickly made up for lost time by becoming National

League standouts in their first cam-paign in the big show. Each bagged Turner's earned run average, 2.38. was lowest in the senior circuit, and Fette wasn't far behind with 2.88. If this pair keep going and the

said Joe. Koy got off and got put out. So the Yanks are razzing the for another oldtimer, John Niggel- at shortstop, and Gilbert English of the Yanks are razzing the for another oldtimer, John Niggel- at shortstop, and Gilbert English of the Miss. Into a member of the American Davis Cup squad. ing. This right-hander's record with at third but the latter topped them ican Davis Cup squad. Kansas City and Newark was noth- all at bat last season with .289 BATON ROUGE, La.—The New ing about which to get excited, but Cuccinello hit. 271, Fletcher .247, and York Giants will send their best McCallister declares that he flash- Warstler .223.

> The aggregation's success with and is in Boston having what is



Jim Turner

Phone 1323

Doors Open 1 p. m.

TODAY and **SATURDAY**

Bob Steele

—in— "THUNDER in the DESERT"

> Chapter 9 "WILD WEST DAYS"

> > Cartoon and News

Believing that a "mixed" card might be to the liking of Pampa fans, Promoter Cliff B. Chambers has arranged one for Monday night at the Pampa Athletic arena. He has matched Andy Tremaine, Phoenix Ariz and Bill Venable Tusca. sa, Ala., in the main event, Geo. Hartay, Bucharest, Hungary, and Dick Sampson, Columbus, Ohio, in the semi-final, and Slim Hall, Holywood, Calif., and Jack Mandell St. Louis, in the preliminary.

And it's the opening battle at 8 o'clock that's liable to steal the spotlight. Jack Mandell, somewhat of a limber gent himself, thinks he's the guy who can tie Slim Hall, rubber man, up in knots from which he can't squirm and at the same time come out of Hall's freak holds. The semi-final will be the scien-tific battle of the season, unless something goes haywire. Hartay in two appearances has proven to fans that he is one of the greatest wrestlers ever to appear on the local mat. Sampson is already well established in the favor of local fans. Both, are fast, strong and know just about everything in the wrestling business when it comes to getting holds and breaking them when the other fellow has the ad-

A roughster and a fast, scientific grappler who takes care of himself in a nice way, will be the main eventers when Venable, the roughneck, tangles with Tremaine, Pampans will never forget the time Tremaine connected with Sailor Moran with a flying drop toe hold which nearly put the sailor on the shelf.

Tickets are now on sale at Cret-ney drug for 65 cents, tax paid General admission at the door will e 40 cents.

Frankie Parker Weds Wife of **Tennis Coach**

right-hander from the Scranton farm, is the talk of the camp. RENO, Nev. Mar. 18 (AP)-Frankie Parker, rated No. 4 in American tennis, was honeymoon-Willie Weir, stocky left-hander, revealed streaks of brilliance in ing in southern California today stepping directly from college to with the former Audrey Browne tre Bee hive in 1936, but hurt his Beasley, divorced wife of Mercer arm last trip. The club also has Beasley, famed Princeton Coach pitchers of parts in Frank Gabler. who was Parker's first tennis inerstwhile wisecracker of the New York Giants, Ira Hutchinson, and They

They were married by District The Bees should obtain as good Washoe county courthouse yesteror better catching as any club in the business from Alfonso Lopez by train for Southern California.

Mrs. Beasley, charging cruelty, had won a divorce Monday from Ray Mueller, and Johnny Riddle, up from Indianapolis. and lookthe internationally-known coach ing to the future, they have Stan-ley Andrews, a 20-year-old Lynn, in a private trial at Carson City The Beasleys married in New York City Jan. 1, 1915, and have a 14year-old son

Parker, 22, whose real name is The infield is great defensively Franciszek A. Pajkowski, was de-with Elburt Fletcher at shortstop, veloped by Beasley from a ball boy Scout McCallister is accountable Tony Cuccinello at second, Warstler at the town club at Milwaukee,

Verdict in Card

a year or two away. and is in Boston naving what is feared to be a trick-knee treated.

Vince DiMaggio is one of the slickest center-fielders in baseball, and Stengel looks to see him improve his batting mark of 256 now that he is accustomed to National League ways.

Roy Johnson is a potential .330 hitter, and should improve the .277 he compiled last season. The Tacoma Indian has stolen 133 bases in the 1136 major league games that he has played in nine campaigns.

Turner and Fette pitched the BELLEAIR, Fla., Mar. 18 (AP)

Turner and Fette pitched the performers, free agents and therestingless Bees to fifth place—just by cause a lot of unemployment in taseball. So far, the commissioner hasn't even admitted he's made

Their steady right arms and the investigation. pitching intelligence may enable them to better that this trip, provided the resourceful Casey Stengel can find something to use for base hits.

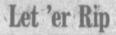
The resource right arms and the investigation.

The case, as near as it can be pieced together from fragmentary information, is that the Cardinals signed working agreement with Cedar Rapids in 1935 and then forgot to abide by baseball law by Watermelons, barley, tomatoes, telling it to the judge. Subsequent-snap beans, spinach, cabbage, sor-ly, between 25 and 100 ball players, picked from the Cardinal base ball school camp at Springfield cucumbers, pecans, tame hay, pea-nuts, wild hay, peaches and onions yield annual returns of more than

Cedar Rapids, which then dispatchtinue his education as a Yank at such as Crookston, Minnesota, New-The Texas Declaration of Inde- port, Arkansas, and Mitchell, S. D. endence was sealed with a brass

button, some historians claim. Gov.
Smith, having no other seal, used be a remedy for all the ills of state of the buttons of his coat at but is considered a scientific means Felipe in 1835.







his ankle, an out-size chaw in his cheek, Lon Warneke, star right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals, looks like he means business as he lets go with a fast one in training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

DENVER, March 18. (A)-If there any amateur basketball circuit in the nation tougher than the Misthe 31st national AAU tournament here would enjoy seeing it in action Only four teams are left in th meet of the starting field of 54 and all four are M. V. A. A. U. league clubs. This league for many seasons has been recruiting college tal-ent all the way from the Pacific coast to the great lakes, with occasional forays even farther east.

The prize quartet will tangle or the City Auditorium court tonigh the semi-finals before a crowd that is expected to match the gal lery of approximately 7,000 sitting in on last night's quarter-finals.

The four are the Denver Safe ways, national champions last year Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips, 1937 runnersup; Kansas City, Kas.,

Healeys and Wichita Gridleys Last night's packed house was disappointed if it hoped to see a card of closely-fought games. The Healeys whipped Contral Missouri State Teachers, 42 to 38. Safeways gave the last Pacific coast entrant, the Hollywood Athletic club, a merciless 76-44 pasting.

altitude team, Colorado Springs Antlers, 56 to 36. The Wichita Gridleys pushed the Oklahoma City Parks all over the boards for a 45-25 decision.



Trip To Mars"

East Texas Bream Offer Sport This Time of Year

ATHENS, March. 18. (AP)—Texas anglers too snooty to stoop to carp catfish during the closed SPRING FOO and catfish during the closed months on bass should come to East Texas if they insist on game fish-

Not that the closed season on bass and crappie has been suspended anywhere at the lakes hereabouts. Far from it, but sportsmen lighter tackle on the bream, king of little game fish. A wispish fly rod, a breath of light leader, a half football today.
a pound of dynamite, and who Last year's a uld ask for bass or trout?

not familiar with the ways of this most unpredictable football league spiny little flash. Bream, pronounced "brim" and mis-called sunfish by many, usually disappear Rice gridders will stick to fundaduring the cold months but a revise division the cold months but and contact the cold months but a revise division the cold months are revised to the cold months are shore looking for spawning grounds. Those gamey independents with

an eye to the future may be found even this early in water from four to ten feet deep. They seldom run in schools while under the compulsion of spawning. If you want to catch some, here is one way: Locate a field of last year's lily

pads and rig up your fly rod with a small, long-shanked hook and about three feet of leader. If it's sport you seek, the lighter the leader, the more sport. Select a lively red worm and hook it under the collar, leaving both ends free to wiggle. Don't encumber your bat with split shot or other weight; cast out ten or fifteen feet and let the whole busness sink of its own volition. When it reaches bottom and there has been no strike, try it again in a Make Up Mind

these March and April bream don't Without ever having actually seen them do it, we suspect they edge up and tentatively stretches. The pull that follows on summer your fly line is slow, and it pays to

dead lily-pad stem, or to dive into mer. a tangle of brush and grass.

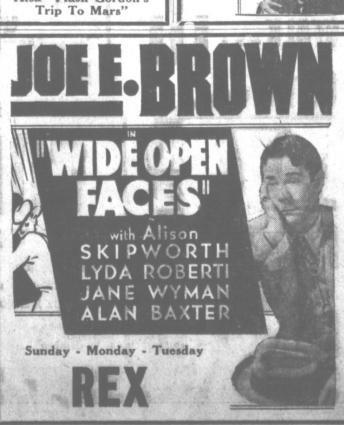
That's where the sport comes in. Keeping the deep-diving bream near the surface and away from ob-ration of Independence, 24 after structions will give any fly rod a heroes of the Alamao, four after work-out, but especially a light Texas presidents and 10 after Texas trout-rod. It's almost as much fun governors with a nickle cane pole. You are a good fisherman if vo

can land two out of three if the bream are running big-that is from seven to nine or ten inches. Most of the lone wolves of March and April, in a good lake like any one of a dozen near here, will be that size if you can find them.

The Texas planning board is co operating with the U.S. war depart ment in locating "war minerals, such as manganese and beryl.







nated through the winter will get their first taste of spring and 1938 spots Last year's surprise titlists hope

to do something no other south-People who say bream won't bite western conference team has ever until the warm days of June are done repeat as champions in the

during the cold months, but when the dogwood blooms and the cattals begin to sprout, daring individuals begin to work in toward shore looking for constant of the cattals and public states.

forward passing sensation, to kick, and Olie Cordill, the pass snatching, running and kicking demon is to be tutored in the gentle art of passing. Those two lads may be fashioned into double edged threats, particularly with nine other good football May, but Kitts got to watching the hand now and then Graduation hit the flanks and mid- practice up a month.

dle part of the Rice line. To bolster the situation, Kitts

'Whizzer' Won't different spot. Contrary to their usual tactics, Until Summer

NEW YORK, Mar. 18 (AP)— Whether Whizzer White will accept a pro-football offer or consuck one free end of the worn in their mouths—too bad if the worm

Oxford, won't be decided until

The Whizzer told Art Rooney wait for a few seconds before strik- owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Once the hook is set, the bream an answer to Rooney's \$15,000 ofloses all of his winter lethargy and fer until he had conferred with skitters and dives in a mad flight his brother. Sam, a student at Oxto shake the hook. A favorite stunt ford University, England. His brothis to wrap the leader around a er returns to the U.S. this sum-

> Twenty-six counties were named after signers of the Texas Decela-

James Weir's Modernistic Barber Shop Watch For Opening

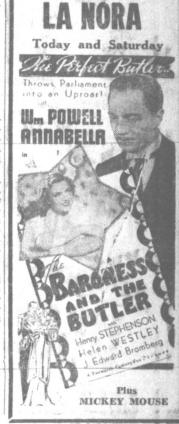
By OLEN W. CLEMENTS.
HOUSTON, March 18 (P)—Rice husky freshman end; Jimmy Rogers, sub quarter; Ed Singletary, and Andy Nobles, tackles, into the guard

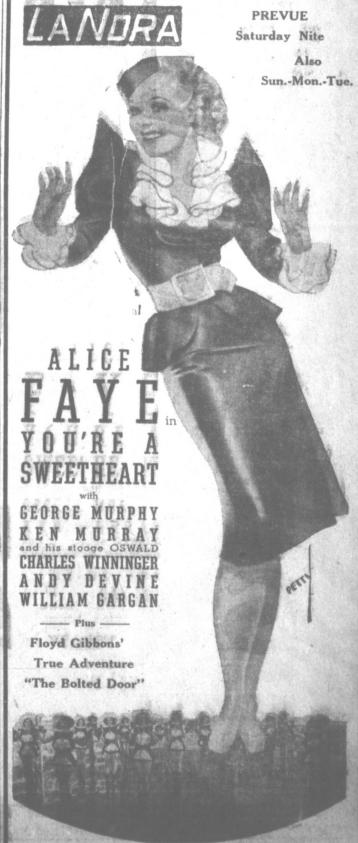
> The end positions are wide open with Walter Williams, Don Hager and Hal Palmer the only sure shots. Four men from last year's freshman squad bid fair to itention. They are a pair of guards, Joe Staley and Levi Bassett; a tackle, Moose Hartman, and a cen-

ter, Buck Sloan, A new backfield sensation. "St Moore, is expected to add to the Rice running game, with Lain, Cor-dill, Scat Sullivan, Red Vestal, Floyd Mechler and Jake Schuehle from ments by coaches have a way of taking bad bounces sometimes.

This much is certain: they are going to teach Ernie Lain, the 1937 the heavy work. Earl Glassie of the heavy work. fullback on the phantom eleven Kitts did not use last year, may

line, also. players in there to give them a sun down here and decided it would be too hot then and moved the





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young girls men looked thoughtful.

to report them coherently, might cover inter-departmental war—of have run something like this: "I which there were many—was unwonder if I ought to walk a little der way.
faster......What would Derek
think if he knew I were having a
wedding all by myself—and a fashionable one, too?....But mustn't think about Derek... The bridesmaids look marvelous in those posy-garden frocks and bonets...Derek would have liked big wedding...I mustn't think about Derek.....Now if the pages about Derek.....Now if the pages MANILA. P. I. March 18 (P)—
Gon't forget to lift my train when Two United States Army observastatement after being strapped in Derek dear, it was to have been just about this time!"

when it was over, and Constance had taken off her wedding finery, she found Elsa O'Dare Second Lieutenant Joseph Nazzaro. waiting for her in the little office off the dressing room.

what you're getting into. The pubdepartment of an establishment like ours is no place for with tender sensibilities routine flight. tuned to a pretty high tension; and people who are hur-ried and worried seldom have or inclination to consider other people's feelings very ten-derly.....You, like everyone else finding, buck-passing, and back-biting from other departments all over the plant."
"I suppose the only answer to

"I suppose the only answer to that is that I can take it," Constance said.

"You'll have to. Sometimes it's like living in a psychotic ward. Personally, I rather enjoy it"-Elsa O'Dare grinned a surprisingly boyish grin—"perhaps because I've grown up with it. Perhaps because I'm Irish and like to fight. ...I'm telling you this because seem to have had a rather different background from most of project. Sponsored by the commisour girls.

"I think I'd like to try," Constance insisted. She went home with instructions

to report at Bartlett's at 8:30 tomorrow.

Her first day in the store left

that she hoped would be waiting

Derek-only a forgotten bill from University of Texas. her dentist. When Constance realized that, she sat down on the lower step of the stairway-limp and sick with disappointment. In a moment, however she was

could have come from California er-proof will remain soft and pli-yet—even by swiftest airmail. able, and is not harmed by The Thorvald ranch was probably weather conditions or salt water miles from the postoffice.....It and in three lengths. it the day he left and sent it by with a special delivery stamp Perhaps even at this momen Derek, too, had turned away from an empty mail box-hurt and angry. She knew how tragically incredulous Derek could be when time and events did not keep pace with his own desires. She wrote another long letter

to him that night. It was a little difficult to frame the paragraphs without telling him more than she wanted him to know...She did length, tell him about Bart lett's -making high comedy of her experiences of the afternoon be-fore—making it all sound like a lark to lighten the tedium of their separation.

Bartlett's was quite the swank jest store in the city. So exclusive was it that an anecdote was gleefully told concerning one reverent customer who, going home after a day's shopping, complaining bit-terly that people had coughed and sneezed around her all day, finished hopefully, "But then, I was in Bartlett's all the time. I don't suppose I've caught anything very

CONSTANCE learned a great deal during her first few days She learned that, although "Papa

Anton" was nominally head of the publicity department, and appeared lend continental luster to public occasions, it was Elsa O'-Dare who did most of the work, and made most of the important | 38 2000 pounds.

Papa Anton was celebrated for his spectacular exhibitions of temperament, during which he shrieked and gesticulated with a fine falsetto Gaelic frenzy that de-lighted many of his subordinates



BY ELINORE COWAN STONE Chapter VIII

Constance did not know that as he passed, a little vale in her hite velvet and glossamer veil.

and intimidated few; because, underneath, he was the most harmless and spineless of men. Constance came to suspect that these entimental old ledies wired the stance came to suspect that these sentimental old ladies wiped their theatric outbursts were often dedreamed, and liberately staged and encouraged as a smoke screen to cloud the Her thoughts, if it were possible battle front when some underinter-departmental war-of

(To Be Continued)

.I wonder what Derek tion planes locked wings in midair the chair. s—I must not think about Derek. near Fort Stotsenburg today, and I promised Miss O'Dare....Think crashed killing two fliers and in-about my telephone bill....Oh. juring a third.

At its conclusion, two charges of electricity were applied at 6:37 a. ...Oh, juring a third. m.

A second lieutenant William Mc-Bee and Private Nordquist were killed when the planes broke from Bad Weather Doesn't

Second Lieutenant Joseph Nazzaro, who leaped from his plane with a parachute, was seriously wounded this, Miss Maidwell," she said, "I descent. Sergeant Nelson, Lieut. ful parachute jump.

Philippines from the United States farrow in the near future.

last month. The crash was the second here within 24 hours. A Filipino was kill-ed and four army filers injured was house that brought \$215. in the department, will be a con-tent target for criticism, fault-bomber shortly after leaving Nich-

DICKENS, March 18 (A)—An answer to the old query: "Is there gold in them thar' hills?" is being sought by 15 Dickens county prospectively because a minpectors, who recently began a min-eral survey of the county as a relief project. Sponsored by the commissioners' court and under the direction of WPA the project is supported by the commissioners' court and under the direction of the project is supported by the commissioners' court and under the direction of the project is supported by the commissioners' court and under the direction of the project is supported by the commissioners' court and under the direction of the project is supported by the commissioners' court and under the direction of the project is supported by the project is supported by the commissioners' court and under the direction of the project is supported by the

versity graduate in geology.

Workers on the project will make a survey of all streams in the county which might yield gold, silver or shoes backed in gold would have her a little giddy with all she had seen and experienced.

It which might yield gold, silver or shoes backed in gold would he seen and experienced.

Shoes backed in gold would he seen and experienced. for materials, which can be used in After leaving her bus at the building state and county roads, also will be made, Evans indicated. block to the apartment house, The project will be operated about three months. Dickens county was recommended

as having mineral possibilities by Dr. E. H. Sellard, director of the BUT there was no letter from Bureau of Economic Geology of the

> Rubberless Raincoat A new heavyweight material

fashioned in a single-breasted raglan style, is the latest news about able to tell herself that she was unreasonable. Of course no letter rubberless, but thoroughly show-

TUNE IN ON KPDN

TUCKER FARM, Ark., March 18 (A)—Lester Brockelhurst, 24, Galesburg, Ill., who confessed killed three men after his arrest in New York City, for a minor traffic violation, was electrocuted at the state prison farm here today.

Brockelhurst was convicted of the hitch-hike slaying last May of Victor A. Gathes, Little Rock land-owner. He was arrested in New York a few days after the Gates killing, together with his sweetheart, Bernice Felton of Rockford, Ill. He confessed killing Gates, Albin Theander at Rockford and Jack Griffith at Fort Worth, Tex., during a hitch hiking tour across 18 states.

He was placed in the electric chair shortly after sun-up.
"I did not merit the electric chair," said the one-time Sunday school teacher of Galesburg, Ill.

At its conclusion, two charges of

HIGGINS, March 18-Despite one the dressing room.

"Before you decide to go in'o is, Miss Maidwell," she said. "I descent. Sergeant Nelson, Lieut.

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"Before you decide to go in'o when his body struck a tree in the descent. Sergeant Nelson, Lieut. want you to understand exactly Nazzaro's observer, made a success- Sale Company Tuesday. A good run of cattle sold at prices higher than The planes took off from Nichols field, Manila in mid-morning on a routine flight.

In parachute jump.

In Both army officers arrived in the tle, light, fat pigs or sows that will

Several head of horses were sold including a pair of unbroken sixings brought \$170.00. Some other horses with not much quality and showing some age are sold at good prices. Consigners in the horse ards were Ben Fuson of Woodword C. G. Hughes, Higgins, W. D. Sperry. Hennessey, Okla., and E. J. Dix cn, Dalhart.

In the hog division, about a truck load of small pigs were sold by V. K. Scarth, local trader, and bro from \$4.00 to 4.50 per head. C. G.

Matching Bag and Suppers tion of WPA, the project is super-vised by G. L. Evans, a Texas unior colored satins, have stretchable ankle straps and no toes. The bags

> Children's School Shoes Repaired In 1 Hour. Go Back to School Mon. Like New City Shoe Shop 10416 W. Foster

Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

TRIGONOMETRY HO! AND CALCULUS SPUTY! ARE AN OPEN HAW! BOOK TO ME W COULD BUT CONCOCT THE FOURTH SOME SCHEME TO STOP THIS DIMENSION WHEN CLOWNING IMPERSONATION! BUT A LAD OF SIX WHAT RUMF ! THAT WAS FOUR EGAD! IT'S DEFAMATION YEARS BEFORE OF MY CHAR-ACTER AND OXFORDI INTEGRITY.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with Major Hoople

YEAH?-WELL, I'D VOLUGETTIN' THAT TICKET HAS CLADLY GO TO THE DECIDED MY FUTURE CAREER! EITHER A TRAFFIC COP ER A
JUDGE ... BOY, THAT WOULD BE
A GREAT JOB PER A GUY WHO
HAD A BOSSY SISTER AN' HAS
BEEN SHUT UP ALL HIS LIFE BY ON THE NOSE! THAT'LL WIMMIN! I'M AFRAID I MIGHT OF YOU! OVERDO MY FREEDOM OF SPEECH ..

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Imagine Seeing You Here

OUT OUR WAY

By E. G. SEGAL.

J.R. WILLIAMS

3-19

BY WILLIAMS







Foundling



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



ALLEY OOP





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By HAMLIN OH, OH! NOW WHAT NOW I WONDER WHAT OUR WELL, WELL! ESTEEMED DICTATOR SO THAT'S IT! MADE A TRAIL LIKE THAT? By CRANE

A CHECK FOR \$3,000! M. P. Downs

WASH TUBBS

Hold On to It, Wash HOORAY!! LOOKIT THIS! IT'S A REWARD FOR HELPING TO RECOVER THE S.S. PLATONIC'S STOLEN GOLD, OBOY, AN I \$3,000 STILL GOT PARTA MY, CHINCHILLA PROFITS!





By THOMPSON AND COLI

Folklore Heroine

BERTLW LEBRUN OK ARENA RISE LE LINEN AVEL

59 Fast.

2 Mad.

4 Destiny.

5 To enrich

60 Compound

1 Company.

3 Insect's egg.

VERTICAL

ether.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

H ALBERT

HORIZONTAL 1 Abused heroine of a fairy tale. 9 She was a ragged overworked

13 Strong vegetable. 14 Grief. 15 Demigoddess

of fate. 16 To trudge. 20 Parent. 21 Cow's call

39 Drone bee. 24 Plural 44 Chest bone. pronour 26 Writing fluid. 45 Spain. 46 Driving 28 Roves. 31 Measure of

cloth. 48 Musical note. 32 Action. 49 Devoured. 50 Removed 34 Her godmother transformed 52 Tree. her into a

well-dressed beauty. 36 To doze.

56 Snake. 35 Chinese sedge. 58 She was the belle at the prince's -

40 Within.

command.

hulls.

7 Behold. 8 Meadow. 54 Three united. 9 Had on. 49 Mature person 55 Polishes. 10 Form of "be." 51 Mineral filled 11 Affront.

12 Musical note. 53 Epochs. 17 Waste spaces 58 To exist.

in a mine. 19 Flat-bottomed boat. O She left the prince at -

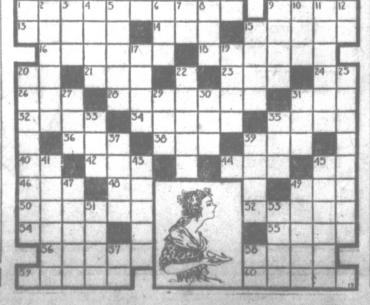
22 Cast of a language. 25 The prince found her through her lost --- (pl.)

27 Cognizance. 29 Wood demon, 30 Sea eagle. 31 Organ of hearing. 33 Stream

obstruction. 35 Crowd. 37 Head of a person. 39 Flat round plate. 41 Pertaining to a nervous

system.

6 Female sheep. 43 Broader. 45 Horse's home. 47 To ignore. rock fissure.



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

NAME OF COLUMN NOT MUCH CHANCE WE MUSTN'T WORK ! OF FINDING YOUR AUNT ABOUT THEM NOW, AND UNCLE IN THIS & JACK-WE'VE GOT TO CHYRA AND AND UNCLE IN THIS JACK FIGHT REACH THE NEAREST JAM. MYRA THEIR WAY FIRST AID STATION! ALONG THE CROWDED ROAD TOWARD THE FLOOD-STRICKEN TOWN OF BONVILLE MID SCENES OF GREATEST CONFUSION

Height of Exhaustion

CUT THROUGH THE PIELDS-WE'LL MAKE BETTER HURRY-THE GROUND'S COVERED WITH TIME WATER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES IF CORA WERE ONLY HERE -OR BABE OR ANYONE I COULD TALK TO.





Political Calendar

The Pampa Daily News has been author ized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Swarday, July 23, 1988.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

(122nd district) Eugene Worley.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

W. R. Frazee

Clifford Braly.

Miriam Wilson

Sherman White

J. C. (Cal) Rose

FOR COUNTY CLERK J. V. New

Charlie Thut.

John M. Tate

PRECINCT 2

Robert Seeds

John Haggard

PRECINCT 4.

E. C. Crews

FOR MAYOR:

FOR CONSTABLE:

Otis Hendrix

E. S. Carr. W. A. Bratton

Lynn Boyd.

Dave Osborne, W. T. Fraser

Marvin Lewis

ment of pastures.

Earl Talley. Ben Lockhart.

Joe Gordon

FOR SHERIFF

FOR DISTRICT CLERK

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

H. C. "Bud" Cottrell.

AND COLLECTOR: F. E. Leech.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

City Election

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER:

line or pedigreed seeds and improve-

Demonstrators built a total of 12 new homes, three new rent houses

and 42 new farm structures. They also added a total of 61 new bed-

rooms, bathrooms, clothes closets or pantries to their homes and re-

paired 34 farm buildings. New equipment added included 15 new

water systems, 13 lighting systems,

three sewer systems, five water tanks for livestock, 20 trench sllos.

nine pieces of farm equipment and

and grapes netted him a profit of \$209 while his 24 acres in cotton

Archa D. Smith of Harris county

found that cotton he fertilized yield-

ed 1,006 pounds an acre while un-

fertilized field produced 513 pounds

an acre. His cotton earned a pre-mium of \$4 a bale because he

W. R. Treece of Sherman county reaped 17½ bushels of wheat an

acre on a 400-acre terraced tract, while the crop on an adjoining un-

terraced field was abandoned be-

cause of insufficient moisture to

many miles of fencing.

brought him only \$185.

planted pedigreed seed.

maintain it.

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR

REPAIR - REPAINT - REDECORATE - GET JOBS THRU RESULT ADS

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the nositive understanding that the accoun-is to be pfild when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-

phone.
 Out-of-town advertising cash with order.
 The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Adsunder appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.
 Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day, Sunday ade will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES day-Min. 15 words-8c per word days-Min. 15 words-6c per word BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE days—Min. 15 words—9c per word.

Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request. The Pampa Daily

NEWS

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

EMPLOYMENT
5—Male Help Wanted
6—Female Help Wanted
7—Male and Female Help Wanted
8—Salesmen Wanted
9—Agents
10—Business Opportunity
11—Situation Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE 12—Instruction
13—Musical-Danoing
14—Professional Service
15—General Service
16—Painting and Paperhanging
17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing
18—Building-Materials
19—Landscaping-Gardening
20—Shoe Repairing
21—Upholstering-Refinishing
22—Mayling-Hauling-Storage
23—Cleaning and Pressing
24—Washing and Laundering
25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking

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MERCHANDISE

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29—Wearing Apparel
30—Household Gosds
31—Radios-Service
32—Musical Instruments
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34—Good Things to Eat
35—Plants and Seeds
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LIVESTOCK 37-Dogs-Pets 38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 39—Livestock-Feed 41—Farm Equipment ROOM AND BOARD

Sleeping Rooms
Room and Board 44—Housekeeping Rooms 45—Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent 47—Apartments 48—Cottages and Resorts 49—Business Property 50—Farm Property 51—Suburban Property 52—Garages 53—Wanted to Rent

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

56—Farms and Tracts
57—Out of Town Property
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61-Investments 62-Money to Loan

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AUTOMOBILES 63—Automobiles For Sale 68—Auto Lubrication-Washing AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional

PAMPA ACCOUNTANTS J. R. Roby 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980-W. Of 787. BOILER TUBES
Deering, Boiler and Welding Works
Phone 292
BUILDING CONTRACTORS

J. King, 904 E. Twiford. Phone 168, CAFES
nary Sandwich Shop,
oors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760. MACHINE SHOPS
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243.

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WELDING SUPPLIES

Special Notices Turkish Baths REDUCE

Modern safe way. Reduce where you want to reduce.

21 Baths with Reducing Massage—\$18
21 Baths with Swedish Massage—\$18
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22 Baths with Swedish Massage
23 Baths with Swedish Massage
24 Baths with Reducing Assages and baths given by experience persion. Mrs. Lucille Davis, \$24 S. Cuyler. hone 261.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

SALARY

to FOUR YOUNG MEN

small selling deal. Experience necessary. Must be free to travel 33—Office Equipment and leave town at once. Transportation furnished.

If you are a worker with push and nicely dressed, you can qualify. See

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING
MACHINES
All Makes Repaired
Full line of Office Equipment
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE
Phobe 1660

\$11 W. Foster

MR. YECK ADAMS HOTEL

Between 2 and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. No phone calls.

IF YOU NEED a better income, are re appansible and willing to work hard, we can offer you a good business, retailin Watkins products, already well advertise among raral families. No cash necessary Age 25-45, must own car. Write A. W. Lewis, care The J. R. Watkins Company Memphis, Tennessee.

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED Beauty FOR SALE Fresh infertile white eggs on pavement, close in, owner is Salon. 2nd floor, Combs-Worley Bidg. Mrs. W. B. Vandover, 311 North Dwight. town. Write Box E-3, Pampa NEWS

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service CARD READINGS—Tells all affairs—pas present, future life. West Tyng, Apt. 10' Rear Wilson's Drug.

TURKISH BATHS Mineral vapor baths eliminates poisons, Swedish magnetic massage, for colda, sheumatiam, kidneys, neuritis, alcohol, nicotine poisons, arthritis. Guaranteed reducing. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 824 S. Cuyler. For appointment whone 261
PROSTATE SUFFERERS, I have good sews for you. 114½ S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas. Dr. Devine. D. C., P. T.

Palmer Chiropractor Safe, Sane and Efficient Chiropractic

Dr. K. W. Hulings 18 West Craven Phone 1624

15-General Service FOR EXPERT waxing and house cleaning, call Pampa News Stand at Pampa Taxi Phone 731.

PAMPA GLASS WORKS Rear First Nat'l Bank Plate Glass, Window Glass Auto Glass Installed Mirror Resilvering

Phone 142 or 452 J. R. McKINLEY PLUMBING CO. Expert Plumbing Repair work at reasonable prices. When in trouble, call 1489. Day or night. 707 N. West.

16-Painting and Paperhanging

Ernest Gee Paint Shop Paperhanging - Furniture - Homes Oil Field Equipment - Storage Tanks Stand Pipes, etc. NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL Bank Bldg

17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing FOR A-1 FLOOR sanding service. Also bids on complete job. Call Mrs. Lovell, 62.

SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Phone 861, Pampa.

BABY CHICK:
POPULAR BREED

19-Landscaping-Gardening TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE

HENRY THUT PHONE 818 21-Upholstering-Refinishing

BRUMMETT'S
FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP
South Buyler Phone
All Kinds of Furniture Service SPEARS FURNITURE CO. PH. 685

24-Washing and Laundering HELP YOURSELF -LAUNDRY HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY 609 E. Denver, Phone 520 6 new 1938 Maytag Washers er softener and plenty of hat water J. T. Teague, Manager We call for and deliver free.

25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking LADIES suits made from men's wool suits \$3,50. 1 pair of trousers required for skirt. 305 E. Kingsmill. Phone 202-W.

26-Beauty Parlor Service NOTICE—Mrs. Dorothy Fullbright, former ly of Mi Lady Pondre Box, has joined our personnel and invites all friends to PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON Phone 720

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE Phone 848 420 North Cuyler North of Blossom Shop

HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$1 to \$5 Opposite From Pampa Hospital

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE

Office desk, Typewriter desk, one steel Typewriting table. Filing Cabinet with or without lock, Counter and Wall Cabinet William the property of the counter and wall Cabinet William the property of the counter and wall Cabinet Wall Cabinet

Pampa Transfer & Storage FOUR-ROOM unfurnished n

30-Household Goods

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Quick-Meal gas range and Maytag Washer. 3 miles south of Kingsmill. T. H. Coffin. FOR SALE AT BARGAIN-1986 six ft.

PHONE 36 End of South Cuyler on Barnes

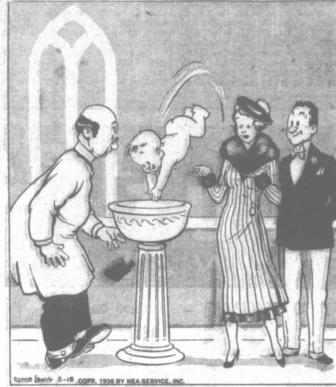
CHINESE ELMS, several thousand. Home grown evergreens. Fruit trees, all kinds. Lawn grasses. Bulk garden seed. Everything priced to sell. AMARILLO SEED & NURSERY CO., 616 W. 9th Ave., Amarillo, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

35-Plants and Seeds SEEDS

Sulk Garden Seed, Field Seeds, Lawn Grass Seeds. Time to Plant Lawns Scon. HARVESTER FEED CO. Phone 118 38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

Hold Everything!



"It's all right, Reverend-Mama used to be an Olympic diving champion."

FOR SALE

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

Large 5-room home on North Somerville

JOHN I. BRADLEY

208 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 672 or 386

REAL ESTATE SUGGESTIONS
This week we have such a variety of property, so many good buys that we are suggesting a number for your considera-

suggesting a number for your considera-tion. We trust you will call us about any you think might interest you.

BARGAIN LIST

9 R. house, 2 baths, near Woodrow Wil-zon achool, \$4600. Terms.

east. \$2209.

5 R. modern, south, near paving, must sell this week, price only \$1000.

2 R. frame, shingle roof, to be sold off of lot, \$225 or lot and all \$300.

LIST WITH US FOR QUICK SALE SEE US FOR GOOD BUYS
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
JOHN L. MIKESELL, REALTOR
DUNCAN BLDG. PHONE 166

FOR SALE

640 acre farm near Panhandle. Between 400 and 500 acres in wheat. In gas field, \$30 per acre. Will take good residence in

HOLLIS BURLESON

DUPLEX WANTED

Choice \$10.00 D. C. HOUK AT

HOUK APARTMENTS

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Time Is Here You can borrow the money you need today

\$5 TO \$50

Try Our Easy Payment Plan PAMPA FINANCE CO.

MONEY

AUTO LOANS

REFINANCING

See us for CASH you need

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency

\$\$ - SALARY LOANS - \$\$

\$5 to \$50

To Carbon Black and Oil Field

Workers

No Endorsers-No Security

All dealings strictly confidential

Salary Loan Company

Phone 303

Phone 339

Bank Building

Room 107

Pampa.

Pampa.

duplex, close in on paving. \$2500. hardwood floors, 3 lots, on high-

LIVESTOCK

BABY CHICKS POPULAR BREEDS Call and See Them Dodd's Hatchery 626 South Cuyler

BABY CHICKS

All Breeds - Popular Prices. Blood Tested, State Accredited HARVESTER FEED CO 800 W. Brown Phone 1130



Quality Baby Chicks Reasonable Prices

usands hatching each week from 15 ular breeds of quality laying stock. I and see our chicks, we feel sure they please you.

COLE'S HATCHERY ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON
Phone 720

Attention Ladies!

We have a new formula for giving Permanent. Investigate

SPECIAL PRICES. ON PERMANENTS
FOR EASTER

Attention Ladies to PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON
PROPERTY SALON
SEE US FOR GOOD
INSURANCE OF ALL
JOHN L. MIKESELL, In DUNCAN BLDG.

NICE QUIET sleeping ROOMs adjoining bath, men preferred, garage space if desired. 447
North Starkweather. Phone 662.

SEE US FOR GOOD
INSURANCE OF ALL
JOHN L. MIKESELL, In DUNCAN BLDG.

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

PROPERTY WEET OF THE PROPERTY SALON
PROPERTY

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

44-Housekeeping Rooms FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping room. Adults. 825 West Kingsmill.

45-Unfurnished Rooms

Adults only. Inquire 1015 East Francis or call 1016.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished house for rent. Adults only. 531 South Russell 62—Money to Loan street.

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite and office desk. Inquire Room 5, Duncan Bldg.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough, hand-hewn, hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, tetracing, etc.
Dimensions 8x8x16. 15c each.
LYNCH SECOND HAND STORE
AND PIPE YARD
Cash paid for all used goods, furniture, lumber, pipe, pipe fittings, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.
Lefors, Texas East of Post Office

THREE-ROOM furnished modern house and garage. Will be vacant Monday. 408
N. Faulkner. Phone 1417.

MODERN FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house.
Adults only. 531 South Russell street.
1, 2, 3-ROOM furnished cabins. Bills paid. School bus route, Maytag washers. Children and pets allowed. 1301 S. Barnes.
THREE-ROOM stucco house, newly decorated. Bills paid. Apply Tom's place, East Highway 33.

THREE-ROOM furnished house. Modern

Try Our Easy J. Three-ROOM furnished house. Modern for rent. Adults only, 581 South Russell street.

1, 2, 3-ROOM furnished cabins. Bills paid. School bus route, Maytag washers. Children and pets allowed. 1301 S. Barnes. New Town Cabins.

THREE-ROOM stucco house, newly decorated. Bills paid. Apply Tom's place, East Highway 38.

THREE-ROOM furnished house. Modern conveniences. Bills paid. 535 South Somerville. Phone 1897. Over State Theatre

ervine. Phone 1397.
NICE CLEAN two-room furnished house.
Bills paid Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages, 411 South Russell.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN—1936 six ft. Electrolux refrigerator. Perfect condition. Call or see Roscoe Pirty, 212 M. Nelson. THOR WASHER, Jike new. \$34,50. Bert Curry. Phone 888.

IRWIN'S NEW AND USED GOODS PHONE 1664

Sells For Cash and For Less Studio Divan, like new, \$27,50; 2-piece used Living Room Suite, \$15,00; large Bills paid. 802 North West. Diningroom Table \$5,00; large Buffet \$5,00; new Breakfast Sets \$11,75 and \$12,75; Sewing Machines \$5,00 to \$15,00; Thor Washing Machine \$12,50, Meadows \$15,00; Floor Rugs \$4,75.

THE LAY-AWAY PLAN GAN HE USED THE LAY-AWAY PLAN GAN artment. Bills paid. 645 North Hobart WO ROOMS adjoining bath, furnished, lults only. Mary J. Purvis, 121 No. Gillespie.

WANTED — Lady to share apartment,

\$2.50 per week. 211 North Gillespie. Call

76-J.

BASEMENT apartment with private bath.
Close in, \$25 per month. Bills paid. Adults
only. See Tom Bullock at Bob Ewing
Used Car Lot.

FOR RENT — Nice 2-room furnished
apartment. Bills paid. at 712 West Francis. apartment. Bills paid, at 112 West Francis.

NICELY furnished one room and kitchenette. Hardwood floors, large closet. Close in, on pavement. 807 E. Browning.

THREE room furnished apartment. Bills paid adults only. 610 North Prost.

MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Close in. 629 North Russell. sell.
TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment to sober permanent people. Eline Apartments, 328 South Russell.
FURNISHED apartment for rent. 508 North Russell.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54-City Property BARGAIN-Newly decorated

AUTOMOBILES 63-Automobiles For Sale

Good Will Used Cars 37—Chevrolet Town Sedan\$625 36—Dodge Sedan (6 wheels) \$595 36-Plymouth Coach\$495 36-Pontiac 2-door Touring....\$595 34-Pontiac 4-dor Sedan\$295 33—Chevrolet Coach\$250

WILL SELL \$177 equity in 1935 Che rolet or will trade for house in LeFo Charlie Wells, Mazda Oil Co. lease.

LEWIS PONTIAC

Phone 365

211 N Ballard

USED CARS 1932 Chevrolet Sedan \$165 1936 Plymouth Coach \$395 1930 Ford Coach \$150 1934 Ford Coach \$247 1936 Chevrolet Coach \$419 1936 Ford Coach \$465 1936 Dodge Coupe \$450 1935 Dodge Sedan \$345 1936 Buick Sedan .\$650 \$350 1935 Ford Coupe 1936 Ford Coupe\$445 1933 Chevrolet Coupe \$220

TOM ROSE (Ford)

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

\$138 equity in new Chevrolet car. Will sell for half price. Phone 128-R.

DEPOSIT on 1938: Plymouth. Discount \$100 for cash. Inquire Room 22, Johnson Ho-FOR SALE OR TRADE—7x14 Trailer house, furnished, sink. Will take cash or car. \$43 West Foster.
FOR SALE—9-room spartment house with two baths, on pavement. 608 E. Kingsmill. See Mrs. Rhodes.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

1935 CHEVROLET Deluxe Sport Sedan\$425 1935 CHEVROLET Deluxe Coach\$375 1936 FORD Forder Sedan with Trunk and Radio\$475 1934 CHEVROLET Coach ... 1934 CHEVROLET Coupe ... 1933 CHEVROLET Sedan\$250 1933 CHEVROLET Coupe 1933 FORD Tudor\$235 1936 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, Heater and Radio\$475 1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door\$425

68-Auto Lubrication-Washing SPECIAL

Gulf Service Station No. 3 REGISTERED WASH & LUBRICATION 1024 Alcock S Call for and Delivery
O. W. Hawkins, Mgr. Phone 1444 GULF STATION NO. 2

Call for and Deliv

Store. • Bosiey Norge ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, in Smith Building. Also Portable Typewriter for sake. Inquire Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Phone 264. AUSTIN, March 18 (P)—More calls TEXAS FARM INCOMES RANGE

Typewriting table. Filing Cabinet with the committee in t

ions available.

On the other hand, jobs were available for 321 grade teachers with but 56 applicants; Jobs for 342 primary teachers and only 67 applicants; Life menings for music.

As a first step in establishment of a whole farm or ranch demondance with the goals included addition of better breeding stock, development of a whole farm or ranch demondance with the goals included addition of better breeding stock, development of home or or or home or chards, change to pure moved for laundering. applicants; 168 openings for music, band or orchestra directors and only 28 applicants; 149 places for coaches and physical education teachers and only 94 applicants.

Openings for which there were no servation of food and feed, changes

Texas applicants included six kindergart-in farm operations and other mat-en and pre-primary teachers, 49 ters were set. Mexican school teachers, one tutor and 22 federal teachers and educant income goals and five of 14 tional directors.

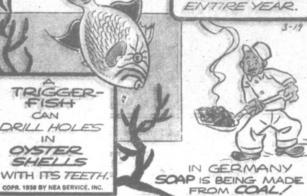
or savings of more than \$1,000 each Sheila MacDonald, youngest Contributions of the farm orr anch daughter of the late Ramsay Mac-Sheila MacDonald, youngest Donald, has taken up voluntary an average of \$712 for each of the probation work in London with a 20 farms. In two cases the contri-First Nat'l Bank Bldg. to becoming a police court tutions to the family living exceede the cash income from the farm. probation officer.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ON MONDAY, MARCH 21 ST, 1:42 A.M. ASTERN STANDARD TIME BUT IF THE EARTH'S AXIS SUDDENLY BECAME PERPENDICULAR TO THE PLANE OF ITS ORBIT,

OF SEASONS AND OUR DAYS AND NIGHTS WOULD BE EQUAL THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE YEAR.



THE sun, which has been moving northward through the sky since last December, crosses the equator in the early morning hours of March 21 and, according to convention, this marks the beginning of spring, or the vernal equinox.

PROGRAM TIME APD 1 1310 KILOCYCLES THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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IN.

3:15—CASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
3:30—ROCK IN RHYTHM
3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB.
4:15—SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
4:30—SUCCESS STORY (WBS)
4:35—STUDENTS OF MAY FOREMAN
CARR
5:00—CEGIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—WUSIG IN THE MODERN MANNNER WITH KEN BENNETT
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Gray County Creamery.
10:16—YOUR PERSONAL PROBLEM
CLINIC
10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS
Presented by Post-Mosely.
10:45—HQUSE OF PETER MasGREGOR
11:16—HARMONY FIVE
11:45—MRS. ROY W. REEDER
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co.

LAURITA MOTLEY

GREEN STAMP DEALERS PRESENT "THE FINAL EDITION"
WITH TEX DE WEESE

ORGANAIRES WITH LAURITA
MOTLEY

GOOD NIGHT!

SATURDAY MORNING

GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR

BE AND ZEB

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MORNING MOODS WITH KEN
BENNETT AT CONSOLE

CENTURY TIRES PRESENT THE
OVERNIGHT NEWS

MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
MOOD
Presented by Thompson Hardware
Co.

1:15-SKETCHES IN MELODY
1:30-THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)

1:36-LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
Presented by Barrett Bros.
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2:15-PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATION
2:30-ON THE CAMPUS
3:30-THE GRAB BAG
4:00-EB AND ZEB
4:16-QUARTER HOUR IN THREEQUARTER TIME
4:30-DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN
4:45-MUSICAL FANTASY
5:00-CECIL AND SAILY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.

6:30—GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR 7:00—EB AND ZEB 7:15—BREAKFAST MUSIC 7:30-MORNING MOODS WITH KEN BENNETT AT CONSOLE 7:45-CENTURY TIRES PRESENT THE

TOMORROW

\$:45-LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF
THE AIR
Presented by Edmondson's.

8:50-FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Presented by Eagle Buffet.

8:56-MIKE NEWS

9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:16—GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
4:30—ROCK IN RHYTHM
10:15—YOUR PERSONAL PROBLEM

12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co.
12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE
12:45—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)
1:00—NQON NEWS
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8:00—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
MOOD
Presented by Southwestern Public
Service Co.
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8:30—OUR TEXAS—YESTERDAY AND
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MOTLEY
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Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Problem on editorial page.) "Yes," said the Pennsylvania court in the case of Delair vs. McAdoo BETWEEN \$312 AND \$19,404 (1936) 188 Atlantic 181. The court held that where a blowout results from defects in the tire due to its age or condition, the owner is re-

authorities placed requests for 3,235.

The secretary said the only exception occurred in 1931-33 when the number of applicants almost doubled the calls.

By far the largest turnover is apparent in the high school teaching field, Miss Dozier said, with 1,423 calls and 1,148 applicants for new Jobs the last two years. She said more superintendents, principals and college and university teachers sought jobs than there were positions available.

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By AL CAPP

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families reported gains in net worth





Scene of German - Italian Back - Slapping



Fit setting for a love feast, in costume, with music, is Prenner Pass, pictured above, where German and Italian troops are declaring how much they admire each other. Motorized units of German soldiers, surging through Nazified Austria, met Italian soldiers at this spot for the first time, and congratulated each other on their respective leaders, Hitler and Mussolini. The little chalets on the road are, left to right, the Austrian and Italian customs buildings. Dispatches report border conversation full of "admiration," "comradeship," "cordiality."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT JOBLESS COMPENSATION LEVY

QUESTION: Are unemployment I am still working. I am afraid if

No. Unemployment age. ANSWER: ANSWER: No. Unemployment compensation benefits are wage insurance to be drawn only by those who qualify. Unless an unemployed person has a work record of previous employment, he cannot reprevious employment.

his coverage. Roughly, your emsation for my family to live on. ployer is probably covered if he What should I do? employs eight people and they are not doing agricultural, domestic or job. Even if your salary is not as

ing I got \$22:50.

ANSWER: Unemployment benefits are reckoned on your past record of length of employment and your unemployment benefits are wages earned. Your benefits will now \$10.00 a week, The Unemploy-equal one-half of your previous ment Commission figures your paraverage weekly salary with a max-tial benefits in this way: Add \$2.00 mum of \$15.00 and a minimum of to amount of unemployment bene-\$4.50. In your case you should be fits (\$10 plus \$2 are \$12) and receiving a weekly check for \$11.25, subtract amount of part-time wage if you are otherwise qualified. (\$12 minus \$8 are \$4). \$4.00 is then QUESTION: I am sixty-five, but your partial benefits which gives

ceive benefits. His benefits are fig-ured according to the length of ble for unemployment benefits. You

ation act? time job, but it will pay me less
ANSWER: When an employer is than the weekly benefits I receive covered Inder the act (which from the Unemployment Com-makes his employes eligible for un-mission. I want to work but I need employment benefits), a placard is at least as much money as I can usually posted in his office stating get from Unemployment Compen-

a few other kinds of work. Ask much as unemployment compensa-QUESTION: Why do I not re-ceive unemployment benefits of employment commission, which will \$15.00 a week? When I was work- make your weekly income more

Besides, the amount to your credit in the unemployment commission will not be reduced so fast and you can be sure of an income for a greater number of weeks. The Employment Service will continue to

try to find you a regular job. compensation benefits a form of I lose my job I will not get un-relief?

Compensation benefits a form of I lose my job I will not get un-employment benefits because of my the city water and light plant. I am told that if I lose my job, I can draw no unemployment bene-

its. Is this true?
ANSWER: Yes, According to the Texas Unemployment Compensa-tion Act, services performed in cerceive benefits. His benefits are figured according to the length of time he has worked and the amount of salary he has drawn.

QUESTION: How do I know if you must be ready and able to accept another job.

QUESTION: I can get a partage of labor are also not covered under the Act, if you are not engine the compensation. Certain other classes of labor are also not covered under the Act, the Unemployment Commission will have no wear and the same of the compensation. ment Commission will have no "work record" for you and you will have no basis for drawing unemployment benefits if you become unemployed.

QUESTION: What is meant by 'benefits?"

ANSWER: "Benefits" or "compensation" means the check the eligible unemployed man or woman receives weekly from the Unem-ployment Compensation Commission during unemployment periods. Roughly, this check will equal onehalf of the unemployed man's for-mer weekly wage with a maximum payment of \$15.

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since he took office 20 years ago.

Garrison said several cases were set-tled when bondsmen paid the extled when bondsmen paid the exponents of bringing defendants back.

The records show that 39 out of the 80 cases involving bonds for no record the bond was kept. feited in the last five years were dismissed and the defendants in 29

LUFKIN. March 16 (P)—Court records here show that Angelina county citizens who signed appearance bonds for 80 accused persons in the last five years at one time in the last five years at one time forfeitures. Records do not show the county \$60,000 through forfeitures. Records do not show the county state of the district court term ended and tried. At the district court term ended and tried at the part of the past five years and the past five years, and they get more water than they can assimilate. If your house plants appear creative, Judge C. E. Brazil ordered tow many forfeited bonds were as the past five years, and they get more water than they can assimilate. If you use a jardiniere on the past five years, and they get more water than they can assimilate. If you use a jardiniere on the past five years, and they get more water than they can assimilate. If you use a jardiniere on the past five years, and the past five years, and they get more water than they can assimilate. If your house plants appear creative, Judge C. E. Brazil ordered tow many forfeited bonds were that they get more water than they can assimilate. If you use a jardiniere on the past five years, and the county have the past five years, and the district court term ended to the past five years, and the past five years, and the past five years, and the county have an account to past five years, and the county for accused to past five years, and the past five years, and the county for accused to past five years, and the county for a

that any of the forfeited bonds were paid, and Homer Garrison, district attorney whether forfeiture should been collected.

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since 1931 was an indication of a more stable citizenship, that per-sons did not post bonds in haphaz-ard manner as they did in the past.

"Drowning" Your Plants

He expressed his favor toward a cash bond of \$25 or \$50, in preferthe soil loose with a small claw tool or fork, but be careful not to injure the roots when loosening the dirt. The ideal way to wate plants, of course, is to set them in a tub of water and allow the roots to absorp the meisture through the bettom of the pot. Remove a soon as violent bubbling ceases.

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