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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1938.

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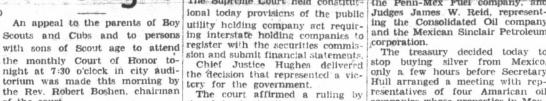
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AN GVES WHEAT A BUMPER ST Mexicans Celebrate Oil Seizure

Typical of scenes in many Mexican cities is the huge parade, pictured above in Juarcz, in which citizens exulted in government seizure of foreign-owned oil properties. The paraders denounced "foreign imperial-ism" and pledged support to President Lazaro Cardenas, who ordered the expropriation of the property, much of which was owned by U.S. companies. The Justrez demonstrators, mostly trade union members, were led by an army detachment and hissed American tourists. At least 200,000 thronged the capital, Mexico City, and were reviewed by President Cardenas himself.



of the court. panish insurgent army in Cata-Ionia marched toward the ancient Mounts, troop 80, Pampa. industrial city of Lerida today. pointing for a major battle



the federal circuit court at New Six boys will receive the Eagle York upholding the registration re-awards. They are E. T. Autry Jr., quirement HENDAYE, France, at the Span-Faul Jenks, Maynard Johnson, Ben Justice McReynolds dissented, Jus-h Frentier, March 28 (P)-The Check and Allen Cumberlidge, all tices Cardozo and Reed did not

cheek and Allen Cumperinge, and Billy participate. of Troop 19, LeFors, and Billy participate. Mounts, troop 80, Pampa. To escape the penalty and the expropriation of oil wells, the treas-mounts are contracted in Mex-the enforcing provisions of the decree." In the expropriation of oil wells, the treas-in the expropriation of oil wells, the treas-pay the debt, arising from post-war would be "decisive." It have a contracted in Mex-but asked to be freed of obligations edged concern over by LeFors troop, will be presented the Gold Palm. To escape the penalty and the expropriation of oil well enforcing provisions of the decree. Ury action was interpreting the force and the decree of the state of the state of the decree. Ury action was interpreting the state of the decree of the d



WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP) reasury reduced today from for 44 cents per ounce its price foreign produced silver.

The reduction was the first change in the treasury's price for foreign silver in nearly two years, and followed a break of slightly more than a cent in the London silver market today' because of fears that the United States desision to discontinue purchases of Mexican silver might presage an abandonment of its stabilizing influence on world silver prices. Heretofore the world's largest istomer for silver, the United

customer for States treasury has virtually dictated the value of silver for more than two years.

Officials did not explain the re duction. Previously, the announcement of

the decision with respect to Mexican silver had been connected principally in speculation by observers with that country's expropriation

of American oil properties. Executives of four American oil companies conferred with Secretary of State Hull about the expropria

The oil men asked the official support of the United States government in their effort to have the exproprorpriation modified. The oil executives were Walter Teagle, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of New

POWER RULING Jersey: W. S. Farish, president; Eugene Holman, president of the Huasteca Petroleum company, Standard Oil subsidiary; Judge Frank Feuille, representing the

Standard Oil company of Califor-WASHINGTON, March 28 (P)nia; Albert E. Watts, president of The Supreme Court held constitute the Penn-Mex Fuel company, and ional today provisions of the public Judges James W. Reid, representthe Consolidated Oil company

> corporation. The treasury decided today to stop buying silver from Mexico, only a few hours before Secretary

Hull arranged a meeting with rep-resentatives of four Amarican oil Although Secretary Morgenthau's

announcement of the silver suspen- ed States.

HOUSE RI

AUSTIN, March 28 (AP)-Death of Col. E. M. House today removed the last member of triumvirate of Texans closely associated with President Woodrow Wilson

Albert Sidney Burleson, Postmaster General in Wilson's cabinet, died a few months ago, while Thom-as Watt Gregory, Attorney General under Wilson, preceded the others in death by several years. Col. House had been in Austin only infrequently in the last 25 years but regarded it as his official residence, designating the Texas capital on his stationery as his home.

News of his illness had been closely followed by state officials and others of a generation most of whem had no personal acquaintanceship with him but honored him as one of Texas' most distinguished

Information of his death spread swiftly in city and state house and was the all-absorbing topic of comment.

Governor James V. Allred was out of town but officials said the Lone Star flag on all state buildings would be half-staffed. Born in Houston, House moved

WARNS FRANCE

STAY OUT OF SPAIN

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ITALY the infant's name got in the jury wheel, but Billy's clutching the summons to prove he really got it. He is the only William Olive now living at his address.

(By The Associated Press) Backed by an Italian warning to Prance to CONGRESS TO rescue of the Spanish Republican government, insurgent troops were pouring into Catalonia today trough HUNGARY'S DEBT a breach in Barcelona's "emergency ine of defense.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco' land and air forces, chopping at the WASHINGTON, March 28 (P)- northeastern remnant of government President Roosevelt sent to con- territory, were rapidly reducing the companies-whose properties in Mex- gress today, without recommendation republic's scant quarter of Spain

other than for "most careful con- and threatening to wipe it out alsideration " Hungary's proposal for fogether settlement of its debt to the Unit-Franco's strategists believed the next major encounter would come Hungary offered last Feb. 23 to between Lerida and Barcelona and 17; Ethelda Schaefer, 14, and John-

Italian official quarters acknowlbut asked to be freed of obligations edged concern over the possibility

Lane, 17, all residents in or near Tahoka, were killed in an automocollision six miles south of Ta



Farmers of the Panhandle to day felt more optimistic of good wheat crop in 1938 after a rainfall averaging more than an inch fell in the Tox O' Texas area yeesterday and early this morning. Pampa guages registered between .33 of an inch and one and cne-quarter inches, depending on their location. The Santa Fe station estimated

inches of rain fell in Pampa hile the government guage at the KPDN transmitter east of the city showed only .33 of an inch. Farm-ers reported heavy rains in all directions from the city with the area north probably receiving the greatest amount.

A slow drizle fell Saturday afternoon and night. The shower vesterlay afternoon was also of the slow. penetrating type but last night a heavy downpour fell. About 2 o'-clock this morning heavy rain was ceded by thunder and lightning. Cloudy Weather Forecast

While Pope Pius XI was protesting to Generalissimo Francisco The forecast for today was cloudy and continued rain but old Sol surgent army, against his bomb-ing of open cities, 70-year-old changed the complexion by breaking through and shining brightly, hik-Cardinal Hayes, above, told reing the temperature and bringing porters in New York that he was balmy spring weather. praying for Franco to win the civil war. The hour-long inter-

Farmers and elevator men declared the rain sufficient to hold moisture in the ground until May. The fall was so slow and steady that little ran off plowed fields,

Wheat that came up previous to the heavy snow in February is ex-pected to yield a heavy crop but less optimism is expressed about the late rowth wheat which came up after the snow.

The Miami area reported a rain fall over the week-end of three quarters of an inch while at Canadian the precipitation was slightly more than an inch.

Shamrock Rain Heavy

Heaviest rainfall was at Shamrock where the government guage registered 1.86 inches with Wheeler having slightly less. McLean and Groom White reported 11/2 inches with Deer and Panhandle having about the same fall. two burned to death and lightning

Spearman and Perryton reported rain of more than an inch while Borger guaged 1½ inches.

Precipitation figures were secured the Southwestern Bell Telephone company here through calls to the Panhandle cities.



GETS SOAKING RAIN

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28. (A)

-A slow, soaking rain covered Okla-

Panhandle to the mountains of the

Streams rose slowly, but there

was no threat of flood except near

Duncan, where a "near cloudburst" brought the three-day precipitation

to 3.4 inches. Two swollen streams threatened to flood two main high-

Oklahoma City established a new

March rain record of 5.10 inches as

The entire northwestern Okla-

"The rain is of untold value to

a 1.52 downpour struck, flooding

ways

The warm sun was dry-



Generalissimo Franco hopes to win the civil war.

a climax seemed near after 20 Pampa.

"Many parents of Scouts are unmonths of conflict. miles of Lerida, and insurgent war- don't realize the benefit their sons planes were bombing it. Lerida is are deriving from being a Boy only 84 miles from Barcelona and Scout." Rev. Boshen declared. "If the Electric Bond and Share com-reorganize executive departments. Insurgent troops were within 15 familiar is on the main highway to that parents realized the importance of pany and 26 subsidiaries. provisional capital of republican the Boy Scout movement we would picked up by the government as a have more boys taking part in the

Coupled with the Lerida cam- activity." Coupled with the Lerida cam-paign was a series of advances on the entire 135-mile eastern front, pans, both men and women, who ment stretching from Boltana on the far subscribed during the recent drive provisions could be tested at French frencher, to Morella on the Honor tonight. "We want them to south. Each advance was to the east and making it possible for the possible for the bolding company act, passed

Each advance was to the east and making it possible for the youth of by congress in 1935, after a bitter ach moved the insurgent line clos- our city and community to become contest, would bring under governor to the Mediterranean, Morella, better citizens," Rev. Boshen said. miles from the coast, being the Six Boy Scouts the largest numnearest. ber ever to appear before a local

One Segment Left

court at one time, will receive Eagle By this steady press eastward the awards at tonight's courts. Many By this steady press eastward the insurgents sought to sever the re-other boys will be given higher rank HITCHHIKING. HEN LAYS maining major segment of Spanish and 66 merit badge certificates will talonia and southeastern Valencia. The Fors and thereby force the weakened of J. H. Duncan, will present a halves to capitulate.

quiescent Catalonia, Spain's north-

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FORT WORTH, March 28. (AP)--

The injured men. S. L. Tankersley, 33, Oklahoma City. Okla.., and C. S. Wiltshire, 29, Tulsa, Okla brought to City County hos pital here at 3 o'clock this mornin by a Boyd physician, who gave then first aid after being called to th wreck scene

Seven of the redailed cars wer loaded with gasoline and caugh fre immediately after the derail nent. At mid-morning the fire wa still too intense for workmen t start clearing the wreckage. Rock Island trains were re-route

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Application for Bronze Palm, will the commission and ssume the Government troops were in re-treat toward the Mediterranean and be made by Joe Cargile, troop 14, ligation to file the described regis-treat toward the Mediterranean and tration statement.

"All their rights and remedies with

entire act regulating holding com-panies was at issue. The governsuccessfully asserted other

The holding company act, passed

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The LeFors troop, under direction

Allen Cumberlidge of LeFors.

pictures of the Jamboree in Wash- hitchiking hen which stole a ride forks of the Trinity river to overington last year will be shown by in a feed rack on the rear of his flow lowlands and cause a rise at Daily average production for the



Professional predicters are in the doghouse these days. A whirling world has discredited many of their most careful prophecies in recent

months.

spot in the roadbed between Boyd and Newark at 10 o'clock Sunday Write your answers on the chart below. Clip out the list and put it away. Then take it out again on July 1 and see how good a predicter you are. Here are the questions:

1.	Will a widespread "world war" have begun?
2.	Will Greta Garbo be married?
3.	Will business be better or worse?
14	Will Hitler have seized Czechoslovakia?
5.	Will the Spanish war be over?
6.	What team will be ahead in each major league?
7.	Will a Scarlett be chosen for "Gone With the Wind?"
	Will Louis or Schmeling be world heavyweight champ?
A BARK	Will the Sino-Japanese war be over?

still too Intense for workmen to start clearing the wreckage.
Rock Island trains were re-routed over Fort Worth and Denver railway tracks to Bowle.
Tankersley suffered a deep laceration on his right side and Wiltshire's back and chest were suffering from exposure.
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WASHINGTON. March 28. (AP) ernment reorganization bill giving invoived President Roosevelt wide powers to



Flood waters drove several fam-ilies from their homes on banks of two creeks in East Denton two creeks in East Denton last night and damaged a few small houses after a weekend rain fall of

six and a half inches.

Heavy, rains were believed responsible for weakening a railway day stocks of domestic foreign crude trestle from which the engine and petroleum at the close of the week two cars of a M-K-T passenger ended March 19 totaled 303.380,000 train plunged near Denton last barrels, a net gain of 814,000 barnight, injuring three railroad men. rels compared with the previous

The U. S. weather bureau here week. Stocks of domestic oil were avers to captulate. The insurgents entered hitherto tenderfoot investiture skit with SWAIN, N. Y., March 28 (P)-- forecast heavy rains in North Tex- up 789,000 barrels for the week and uncertainty and the second state of SWAIN, N. Y., March 28 (P)-- forecast heavy rains in North Tex- up 789,000 barrels for the week and rels

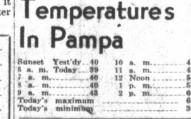
car, left an egg to pay for the trip. Dallas tonight on the main chan- week was 3,440,000 barrels, or a gain of 55,000 barrels compared with the nel. Flood stage at Dallas, the bureau said, was not expected to reach previous week's level. Runs to stills the high stage of a few weeks ago averaged 3.080,000 barrels daily, comwhen more than 41 feet was re- pared with 3,100,000 barrels for the preceeding week. Daily average imports were 76,000 barrels.

as Talleyrand,"

known as a close advisor to Presi-dent Woodrow Wilson during the trying world war era, died today

after a long illness. He was 79

Corsicana reported all creeks in Navarro county overflowing after rainfall of 1.40 inches in 48 hours. Highways were open however and



I HEARD --

The original debt was \$1,685,000. ernment might go to the aid of Cata-Hugary has paid \$478.000 in princi- lonia. Premier Mussolini's foreign office pal and interest and proposed that

this be deducted, leaving the total organ. Informazione Diplomatica with the program and respect to other provisions of the The senate approved today the gov-30 annual, non-interest bearing in- Italy was "following with greatest attention the campaign of French stallments

Mr. Roosevelt told congress leftists for intervention in Spain. "I believe the proposals of the

Hungarian government should re-ceive the most careful consideration of the congress. They represent a cteworthy wish and effort of the Hungarian government to meet its

ligations to this government.

IN CRUDE OIL STOCKS

sloshed water over the other's elaborate coiffure. The victim grabbed a small vooden tub and hurled it at the slosher but stepped on a cake of coap, slipped and hit another woman in the eve.

The latter yelled "Who did that?" and grabbed a bystander by the hair. The bystander's sister joined in. The strife spread. The manager rushed in to restore order, but the women pushed him into a tub.

Friend And Adviser, Dies

10 Wives in Tokyo

two patrons whose husbands are

rival bakers. One "accidentally"

He called the policeman, why heard all the complaints, sug gested everyone say "Pardon me' and bow round robin. Peace was restored

day.

internationally

jured, two seriously. Jack Durham, 29, rancher who

(By The Associated Press)

Violent death came to 11 Tex-

ns over the weekend. Six died in

another plunged from a building.

Dalma Carter, 14; J. F. Reed, Jr.,

smashups, one drowned.

Franco, head of the Spanish In-

view, his first formal press state-

ment in more than six years, was

given on the 14th anniversary of

his elevation to the College of

Cardinals.

ighway

struck down another.

ing roads quickly and by tomorrow captained Texas Tech football teams in 1930-31, died in an auto-truck traffic is expected to be back to normal. collision near Hamilton. A. D. Har-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE

per, 29, was killed when the truck he was driving was struck by a passenger train near Coleman. Near Paris a man was killed by lightning as he walked along the highway. A 1936 drivers license m his pocket was made out to How-

Bath House Fight ard Casey, 50, of Rowlett, Dallas county. At Houston a/man police said, was TOKYO. March 28. (P)-Ter

Strod Scale, World War veteran, and homa today from the plains of the wives in a bath house provided a nother, identified by friends as W. problem for a lone policeman to-Hardin, burned to death in a southeast. tack in a section of ramshackle A melee was started between

uildings. TOWNSEND CLUB TO BE



A re-organization meeting of the some streets. local unit of the Townsend associa- homa wheat belt was soaked by tion is to be held at 7:30 o'clock to-night at the county courtroom, it Boise City in the Panhandle had .50 inch of rain, Guymon .60 and has been announced.

In addition to re-forming the Beaver .85. In addition to re-forming the "The rain is of unitod value to local unit, there will be a study of wheat in western Oklahoma," said current legislation in congress on the question of old age pensions. observer, "and the half inch or so Merchants and other business men, as well as club members, have

in the Panhandle will be of considerable temporary value." been invited to attend. Panhandle reports said wheat was

in good condition where it had withstood the dust storms of last month. SAFE WITHIN A SAFE NETS ROBBERS S15

ordination of the activities of the entente co-belligerents for the pro-ler safe, and in it they found-a ter safe, and in it they found-a



Hugh Stennis and Bobby Child practicing tennis shots they say Fred Berry and Ellsworth Vines us in Okiahoma City recently.

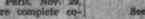
The tax collector's office crowd with citizens wanting car licen plates. Only three more days left buy them.

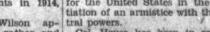
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NEW YORK, March 28 (P)-Col. Edward M. House, the "Tex- | Gordon Auchincloss, and her hus- | ordination of the activities of the band also were there. | ordination of the activities of the pro-For many years, Colonel House secution of the war. was active in affairs of the Demo-cratic party. He climaxed this ac-tivity when he became the presented the Supreme War council at inner safe. It contained \$130.

tivity when he became the personal Versailles, Dec. 1, 1917, and on Oct. representative of President Wilson 17, 1918, he was designated to act years old. Colonel House's physicians said 1915 and 1916.

In 1917, President Wilson ap-tral powers. Col. House has been in semi-reseveral weeks ago that he was "fail-







" DEMS OF SOCIELY MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1938. PAGE TWO

Delegates From Nine Clubs Meet

Nine clubs, including Bell, Blue-bonnet, Hopkins, Kingsmill, Lake-ton, Merten, Priseilla, Texas Elf, and Wayside, were represented when the Gray County Council of Home Demonstration clubs met Saturday afternoon in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. It was decided that since May

is Child Health day, the child health program planned for June will be used in May, and the Wom-en of America program, designed for May, will be used in June. The club presidents were asked to

remind their club reporters that they are expected the latter part of March to send a report of the num-ber of articles each month and a clipping of each to Mrs. C. A. Tignor, county chairman of reporters. After checking over them, Mrs. Tig-nor will give them to Mrs. Kelley for her files

Each club president told the council of the programs and club ac-

Couple Entertains At Informal Open House on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Holland entertained a large group of friends with an open house yesterday af-ternoon between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

Eighty-five guests called during the afternoon and were entertained informally. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

Methodist Young People to Meet Here on Saturday

A meeting of the Methodist young people will be in Pampa on April 2 and 3.

A large attendance is expected to be present because of the impor-tance of discussing the future trip to the summer assembly. Each league is asked to send at least one or more representatives. The last meeting of the group

was held in Wellington with G. L. Garrar, president of the Wellington League, presiding with the district director, Miss Grace Stauffer. "Let Us go Tell the Master" the, theme of the meeting.

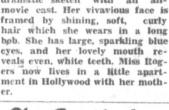
Texas Elf H. D. Club Meets in **Regular** Session

Texas Elf Home Demonstratio club met Thursday at the club house at which Mrs. Isham Brown, president, was in charge of the business Songs were sung and Mrs. Julia E Kelley made an interesting talk aut gardening and tomato

the Eighth District Parent-Teacher association conference to be held n Childress March 31 and April 1 The school education program is Group Will Meet 'clock, "A New Line of Education" s to be the subject of the school ducation program. Mrs. J. M. Crain of Amarillo is program. of the courtesy committee at the convention. She is a member of the ominating committee and is also chairman of the Sunrise conference on the senior and junior P.-T.A. work. The conference will be held in the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock Mrs. Buckler is chairman of the hospitality committee at the high school P.-T.A. in Pampa. Pretty Jean Rogers jumped from the position of soda clerk at 25 cents an hour to Hollywood where she has a long-term con-

Has Part in Serial

tract. After appearing in a number of pictures, radio beckoned, and she now plays a part in a serial dramatic sketch with an allmovie cast. Her vivavious face is hair which she wears in a long bob. She has large, sparkling blue eyes, and her lovely mouth re-veals even, white teeth, Miss Rogers now lives in a little apart ment in Hollywood with her moth





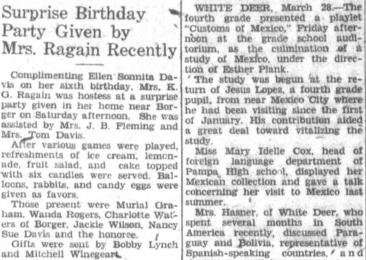
TUESDAY Houston Study grou auditorfu

home, 1026 Christine street. Members of the Dorcas class of the Baptist church will entertain Johnston won high score for mem-sbands with a dinner in the base-bers, while Mrs. Earl Groberg held the church at 7 o'clock. All mem-urged to take a dish.

The Rebekah lodge degree team will neet at 1:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F.

Mrs. Alex Schneider will be hostens to a Amusu Bridge club with a luncheon 1:15 o'clock at the hotel. Harlan, John Stewart, Joe Miller Jack Probst, Rome Johnston and The Willing Workers Church of God the hostess. dies will meet at 2 o'clock at 341 East

street to establish a chu JEWEL THIEVES TAKE WEDNESDAY Froup four of the Friendship First Methodist church will m s. H. J. Davis, 805 North S. \$94,700 IN NEW YORK



Pampa Women to

District Meeting

Miss Josephine Thomas, principal

of Horace Mann school, will appear on the school education program at

charge of the school education

Mrs. C. P. Buckler is chairman

Have Part in

Spanish-speaking countries, / a n d showed some of her souvenirs. Easter Theme Used Lipscomb School to

Compete at Booker

American Legion

be given

Auxiliary Will

supper

to

held following the supper

Sam Houston Study

Tuesday Afternoon

school auditorium

eeting

gay theme of Easter was employed as the scheme of the Quit-Squawk-HIGGINS. March 28-Booker chools, with Superintendent L. H. ing Bridge club, which met recently ond, director general, will be host in the home of Mrs. Ray Mackey, at the Lipscomb County Interscho-lastic League meet which is to be She invited three special guests, Mmes. Charlie Johnston, Earl Groheld there Thursday, Friday and berg and Bill Rogers. Saturday.

This meet, the twenty third an-High score for guests was won by Mrs. Chas. Johnston. Mrs. Rome nual event of its kind, is one of Johnston won high score for memthe oldest in the Panhandle, and expected to draw a large crowd Delicious refreshments, employing the Easter motif, were served to the following: Mmes. Chas. Johnston. Earl Groberg, Bill Rogers, W.

of literary, music and sport en-thusiasts from over the county. Superintendent J. L. Hill of Follett is director of debate and Miss Verna Harris, Higgins, director of declamation. Mrs. W. H. Sewell, Follett, will be in charge of extemporaneous speeches, H. A. Roberts Booker, athletics, Mrs. H. W. Truitt ipscomb, ready writers, and Msr Ruth Wright, Darrouzett, spelling

Do This If You're

NERVOUS

Today and Tuesday

WHAT A MAN

...and WHAT A

Mannequin

THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS ON STATION I **Fete Legionnaires** MONDAY AFTERNOON 10:00-PETIT MUSICALE WITH LAT RITA MOTLEY 10:15-SONS OF THE PIONEERS 10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS -MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS -GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS) -THE ROUND UP -WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH REPORT BUILDED Members of the American Legion -GASLIGHT HARAS -THE ROUND UP -WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH BETTY BUNBAR -EB AND ZEB -SUCCESS STORY (WBS) -BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPET AND HIS ORCHESTRA -CECIL AND SAILY Presented by Colberson-Smalling. -MUSIC IN THE MODERN MAN-NER WITH KEN BENNETT -TERRY AND THE FIRATES Presented by Gray County Cream-ery. will be guests of the American Le-Presented by Post-Mosely. 10:45-THE HOUSE OF PETER Matgion auxiliary at a covered dish Wednesday , GREGOR 11:00-MELODY OF WORDS 11:15-TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS) 11:30-DANCING MOMENTS 11:45-THE WORLD DANCES (WBS) evening at 7 o'clock at the Legion Auxiliary members are urged to TUESDAY AFTERNOON take covered dishes not later than 12:00-INQUIRING REPORTER Presented by Martin Sales Co. 12:15-SONS OF THE SADDLE 12:45-RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS) 1:00-NOON NEWS 6:45 o'clock to the Legion hut. A 5:30social and entertainment will be 6:00-LA NORA PREVIEW 6:15-FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS WITH TEX DE WEESE 6:30-ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BEN-NETT AT THE PETIT EN-SEMBLE 6:45-GOOD NICHT 12:46-RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)
1:00-NOON NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware
Co.
1:15-SPORTS PERSONALITIES (WBS)
1:30-KNOW YOUR SCHOOL
1:46-LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
Presented by Barrett Bros.
1:46-AMERICAN SCENE
2:00-RCHOES OF STAGE AND
SCREEN (WBS)
2:30-MUSICAL FANTASY
3:00-MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:30-ROCK IN RHYTHM
3:45 - WOMEN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNEAR
4:10-EH AND ZEB
4:30-BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPET
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
6:00-CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Calberson-Smalling,
5:15-VANDERBURG TRNO
5:30-MORTY DEAN LEHMAN
5:46-THE FANHANDLERS
6:00-LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15-FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
4:30-BLAY MES WITH LAURITA
MOTLEY AT THE PETIT ENSEMBLE
6:46-COODNIGHT All members are urged to be pres TUESDAY MORNING 5:30-GOOD MORNING NEIGHB 1:00-EB AND ZEB 1:15-BREAKFAST MUSIC -EB AND ZEB -BREAKFAST MUSIC -MORNING MOODS. Ken Bennett at the console. - CENTURY TIRES PRESENT OVERNIGHT NEWS. - MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD An interesting discussion of dis-ipline in the home and the school 7:45 has been planned for the Sam Houson Study group which will meet MUSIC MOOD. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in MOOD. Presented by Southwestern Pub-lic Service. -PEG'S CAB -PEACOCK CGURT LOST & FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR Both parents and teachers will ake part in the discussion. All parents are invited to attend this THE AIR Presented by Edmondson's. 8:50—FOOD FOR THOUGHT Presented by Eagle Buffet. 8:55—MUSICAL BREVITIES Green Stamp Dealers 9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE 9:30—BULLETIN BOARD Fourth Grade Gives Program On Mexico

PROGRAM TIME 12 1)

Glorifying Yourself By ALICIA HART.

Before you order a single new spring outfit, arrange for a permanent or buy new makeup, try to get a mental picture of the way you want to look this season. Keep the vision firmly in mind, then work to make yourself measure up to it.

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Look at yourself, dressed and un-Party Honors dressed, in a full-length mirror. De-Mexican collection and gave a talk cide what must be done about pos-concerning her visit to Mexico last ture, spots that are too well padded, Mrs. Wilbur spots which are too thin.

> The woman in your mind's eye probably has shining, healthy hair, becomingly dressed. You cannot shower for Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Jr. have locks like hers simply by wishing you had them. Get busy with scalp treatments, brush your hair several others who sent although unable to attend.

a good hairdresser about new ways to wear it.

never makes mistaken when shopping. She doesn't buy the wrong clothes, then have to wear them, meanwhile hating them more and more every day. You needn't either. It's a matter of having a clear pic-ture of the kind of dresses that are Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted most suitable for your particular type, accurate knowledge of what colors, fabrics and lines are consdiered smart this year and a willing

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Mrs. W. F. Dean, Mrs. F. Leech, and Miss Jimma Searcy were nostesses to the members of the Treble Clef club who met in the city club rooms Saturday after-moon for the regular monthly social meeting. Mrs. T. F. Morton, leader of the

program on "Ethelbert Nevin and Edward McDowell" discussed the ife of Ethelbert Nevin. A piano selection, "Narcissus of and Mrs. played by Miss Searcy and Mrs. Alex Schneider sang a Rose" by Nevin. She was accom-panied by Mrs. Bob McCoy. Following the life of McDowell which was given by Mrs. H. Roberts, Miss Pauline Stewart, pupil of Mrs. Madeline Tarpl 0. Tarpley Rowntree, played "Scotch Poem by McDowell, Mrs. Harry Hoard Hoard by McDowell, Mrs. Harry Holte gave the history of the club. Refreshments in Easter colors were served to Mmes. J. W. Gar-man, Harry Lyman, J. C. McWil-liams, Fred Thompson, W. R. Ewing, Nels Walberg, Ed Donnell, H. W. Waddell, W. F. Dean, T. F. Morton, Mar. Schneider, Beh McCor, M. B. Alex Schneider, Bob McCoy, M. P. Roberts, F. E. Leegh, Harry Hoare; Misses Jimma Searcy, Lois Hinton, and Pauline Stewart.

Shattuck Band Fiesta To Be Held on Friday

seldom is a good buy. Have a wardrobe plan, and stick to it. Have a grooming plan, too. The SHATTUCK, Okla., March 28-With approximately 500 bands vomen you admire-those creatures dozen of more Texas and from a dozen of more Texas and Oklahoma towns scheduled to parwho always are neat and tidy and

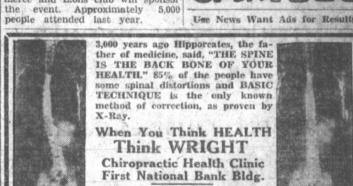
seem never to have a hair out of turk. Okla., band festival with place — spend some time and tuck, Okla., band festival with thought on their appearance. It's held Friday. Two marching contests including one-year-old , bands, and not so very difficult to break bad habits — if you care enough. Try one fore, one-year-old, bands, and working on some good ones—fresh underwear and stocking every morn-will be staged. Soloists to supple the other for older organizations, ing, for instance. And a daily bath, ment the program will be furnished nightly care of your complexion, fre- by the Oklahoma Northwestern quent manicures, and so on Teachers college.

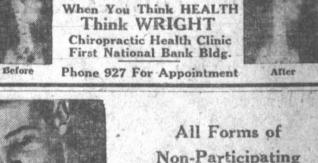
1310 KILOCYCLES

Col. Earl D. Irons of North Texas A. & M. college will direct a se-lected massed band of 300 players in a night concert and judge the

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CANADIAN, March 28-Mrs. Clyde The Shattuck high school, with L. C. Thomas, school superinten-Pinson entertained in her home dent and G. W. Johnson, bandmas ter, the Shattuck Chamber of Com-There were 25 guests present. Gifts merce and Lions club will sp were received from guests and from the event. Approximately presents,





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HOLLYWOOD, March 28 (/P)-Manley Head, 39-year-old Texas state senator, was initiated today Your vision of a lovelier YOU into the mysteries of film acting The young lawmaker came here for a short visit to play a fanatical carpetbagger in "The Texans

ness to shop carefully. The little number you pick up in a hurry just

Refreshments of hash salads and egg nog were served to eight wo





Today and Tuesday

There was no other way out for this innocent girl from the big city! But she held her head up . . . and fought her way back!

> "PORT OF MISSING **GIRLS**"

with HARRY CAREY JUDITH ALLEN MILBURN STONE



American Legion auxiliary will enter-in the American Legion with a covered sh supper at 7 o'clock at the Legion hut.

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A regular meeting of the Rebekah dge will be held in the L. O. O. F. hall 7:30 o'clock.

The Reapers' class of the First Baptist urch will have an April Fool social at o'clock in the primary department at e church. An outcry by Mrs. Milgrim An outcry by Mrs. Milgrim brought a threat to "Shut up-or FRIDAY we'll chloroform the whole family

FRIDAY we'll chloroform the whole raining. After she screamed Mrs. Milgrim had her mouth stuffed with paper to keep her quiet. Milgrim withstood the torture of

busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at anginn with south the control of the control of Mrs. J. D. red-glowing cigarette tips on the ithee, 708 East Locust street. tender flesh of his feet for several Priscilla Home Demonstration club will minutes. Finally, in agony, he called out to his wife, held prisoner*in an-

SATURDAY regular meeting of the Treble Clef will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

Professor Jackson To Address Group Thursday Evening

and April 1.

In some races of mankind the female is the taller and heavier

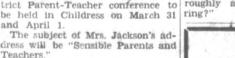
sex. There is a tribe or two in Africa in which the average height

of the women exceeds that of the men, and a group in Russia in which nearly every wife outweighs her husband.

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT"

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where the ring is!" Mrs. Milgrim pointed to a glove tossed on the top of the dresser in her bedroom, and one of the robbers shook out the glittering ring from its hiding place. They had overlooked it in a painstaking search of the house lasting an hour and 40 minutes.

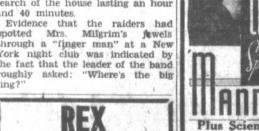
"For God's sake, Sally, tell them

other room

Professor R. E. Jackson, humor-ist of the Southwest, will be the featured evening speaker on Thurs-day. March 31, at the Eighth Dis-trict Parent-Teacher conference to be beld in Chultane and the fact that the leader of the band roughly asked: "Where's the big

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its problems For instance, why do teachers in

advantages that both schools have.

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were six entries in the livestock division. High point in this division However, like everything else, it has were H. Haskins from Miami with a score of 443, J. Forrest from Canadian with 441, O. Davis from Clarenfrom White

students-they nappy lines Band players- they take too many the afternoon and that night the time-outs

-The Huacon

At last we've found the

think that I shall never see,

have the first year Latin group.

The contest will be held during events will take place in the Red contestants will attend a Roman banquet where the awards will be of the events will begin at 2:30 p.

April 7, 8, 9. Registration and payment of fees for all track and field

This, they say, will avoid u

ary confusion encountered last year.

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Officials of the contests have asked that all coaches remain off the field while the events are progress.

boys,

cream and candy in the front hall. Lost Articles Get

and

pared, the winners will play winners and losers will play losers in the reg-ular bracket system. Two losses will says a team of two boys will go to the State Golf tournament at Dallas April 12 to 16. eliminate a team from tourne To help pay expenses, the golf play. squads are selling ice

-Cinch Your Annual!-**Selby Elected 1939 President New Department**

presented to winners of the contests and essays, Leona Wray, second year the track events and he will be as-bear with it, snuggle in your pallet and dream of a nice soft bed. When they leave you will get it back, if you don't break your back first The Sage

Please try to help me Betty O' Thatfloor

both Junior and Senior High school Deer with 438. go back of the counter, in order to

Mrs. Patton, operator of the cafe-teria, has the menu for the day writ-ten on a blackboard for the benefit of selecting your buch for the benefit of selecting your lunch for the day. Some people never glance at this, The Clarendon with 263. however, until Mrs. Patton is ready to serve them, so of course, it takes them twice as long as anyone else, and they are always holding up the bine the serve them is a solution to the serve takes them twice as long as anyone else, and they are always holding up the bine takes the serve takes takes the serve takes takes the serve takes takes

Perhaps if students and teachers would have in mind what they want first, it would not take so long to be served, and teachers would not mind men in this contest were C. Speed waiting in line.

Another drawback is that I think the cafeteria should be so arranged where the teachers could all sit to-gether, the Junior High students would be together, and the High school students could lunch togeth-

If this could be made possible, it would take away that "school-room" atmosphere.

-From one who enjoys cating Mrs. Patton's food.

Being that I am an on-looker on a certain problem concerning the typewriter situation, I feel that it typewriter situation, I feel that it is my duty to express my opinion on the matter. There is a certain in-cident that I have in mind, how-ever, I happen to be in the same class with the persons concerned, so I have a first hand view of the shell thing I second that a certain 781 whole thing. It seems that a certain person had enough energy to run up the stairs before typing class and ask a friend of theirs to hold a good where the second right. But here comes the villain right. But here comes the villain to spoil everything, seeing that the holder is a very small peace-loving on. -ya, ya. Up, down--1, 2, 3, and 50 that's better. Blondes are noted for their Sweetness, you know.

Clarendon also won first from get waited upon at once instead of standing in line with the students who are just as hungry as any of the teachers, and maybe just as tired. Clarendon also won first from eight entries in dairy cattle with a core of 769. Miami was second with 765 points, White Deer third with 757 and Shamrock fourth with 750. preacher. A beam so lovely as a pea. A pea that rolled from anywhere

From table cloth into a.chair Poems are made, we saps agree, But this ain't one-tou can't fool me. The Clarendon team carried in

The Cub-Commerce, Texas I'm kin to Columbus The one that lived in Rome Because I run a bargain store ami trailed with a total score of 1.-That says, "Sale on, Sale on, Sale 275. There were only four teams en-

Timely Topics School party Williams with 472. All these entries Glad refrain. were from Clarendon Student's need There were only two entries in the To use their brain.

dairy products contest in which Pan-Kid Day handle won first place with 281 Just Ahead points. Clarendon won second with Seniors Wish 205. There were only two entries on April Fool! the Clarendon team. High point -Cinch Your Annual!men in this division were I. Leath-Weekly Prizes Given ers of Clarendon with 104 points, M. Cole of Clarendon with 101 points.

M. Bernaurer of Panhandle with 100 Earline McMillon and Everett and E. Howe of Panhandle with 92. Gray were the winners of home Had the Pampa teams been comroom 313 spelling contest last week. peting for honors they would have A spelling contest is held each week, won dairy products with a score of according to Miss Anna Louise 287 and dairy cattle with a score of Jones, teacher, and at the end of | each week winners receive a_prize.

Many Dialects Portrayed In "Rich Man, Poor Man"

Oh, hae yumph hae yob in coal me to come out on this perishing

Give, Emma, give. Get sweet! Now,

is that the others had the same privi-that the others had the same privi-Emma, I love you and I always shall, but I'm through dangling! yassam, I'se hurrying, Yassam,

can marry ten pretty girls. It is the Latin student, and Joyceln Jackson, isted by Tom Herod. first year student, entered essays. -Sandstorm

Leona Wray and John Edwin Mc-Connell represented the first year Latin team last year. -Cinch Your Annual!-

Contestants For Spelling Culled

Heiskell, Word

Elected Captains Eliminations for the spelling team were held last Friday, according to Miss Loraine Bruce, spelling direct-Grover Heiskell and Walter Word were elected captains of the sophoor. The words used in the eliminat more boys' baseball team at the ion came from the Interscholastic sophomore class meeting held last

spelling pamphlet which the pros-Thursday. A picnic was planned and Bonnie pects have been studying for the past two months. Those who parti-Lea Rose was appointed chairman of the social committee. Those choscipated in the elimination were: Irene Stallings, Lois Daugherty, Val-more Stallings, Mary Frances Jones, en for the committee were Aubrey Green, Meribelle Hazard, Clarabell Thelma Mae Osborne, Everette Sparks, Velma Mae Osborne, Eileen Jones, Bobby Karr and Ed Terrel, is in charge of transportation. Gray, Raymond Stevenson, Maurice Arnold, Leonard Baker, George Ed-All sophomores are urged to bring their quarters for the picnic early.

ards and Sylvia Belle Gray. -Cinch Your Annual!-Miss Bruce will have the pape **Declaimers To Be** checked and double checked today The two or three making the high est grades or having a perfect par **Eliminated Today** er will make the spelling team

-Cinch Your Annual!-**Typing Team Wins** By Large Margin

Pampa's typing team won a typing contest from the LeFors team at Lemores. Fors last Wednesday evening, Pam-pa's average number of words per Twenty-four students have taken minute was 45 and a fraction while LeFors had an average of 30. Wyndall LaCasse was high for the contest with Madge Sirmon winning

Age." second. Others of Pampa's team who attended the contest were Betty Shryock, Mary Lynn Schoolfield Kirk Duncan, Mary Elizabeth Seeds

Dr. Mr. Sage: There has been a new lost and found department installed by the I am a boy of 17 years of age. When I reach the age of 18, (in a-bout 3 months) I must have comstudent council in the little room across the hall from room 207. Erpleted a 3 story building and I will receive my 54th cousins' fortune. At present there stands another buildng where I must build mine. This be turned in as well as found ones identified, and perhaps when the owner of the object finds something building will be moved in two months but that is not soon enough. What would you do?

Danny Almost Ofage

Dear Danny: That's easy. Start at the top and build down, and when you get to the roof of the other building it will be in the lost and found objects gone anyway and you will have angone anyway and you it. other month to finish it. The Sage

Dear Just Puzzled: If you do that I will add another \$15,000 for the hole itself, if you wil deliver it to my house on the 14th given in home rooms sometime this day of May, 1938.

The (generous) Sage The Sage heard one of the jun-ior popularity candidates deny the

fact that, To be safe may we say It, was a member of the junior class. With the contest over, the Sage wishes to announce that there will Declaimers began eliminations this afternoon, according to Ken-neth Carman, declamation instructor. The senior declaimers of last year are ineligible this year; therebe a new contest in the school. Beginning next week each home room fore declaimers of this year are com-prised mostly of juniors and sophowill select the person with the big-gest feet, both boys and girls. One

week from that date the winner in both a boys' and girls' division will

out declamations to work on Among the subjects to be used are "Daniel Webster," "Marks of an Educated Man," "Swindle" and "This Speedy be announced and a picture of those feet will appear in the Little Har-vester. This will be a contest packed full of fun and should prove to become a classic. This is enough of this for a while

-Cinch Yeur Annual!-Annual Spring Picnic so with promises of a bigger and better column next week, for Fri-

R. A. Selby, principal of Junior High school, was chosen by the House of Delegates of the Northwest Texas conference for Education to be president of the executive bcard nest Cabe, advisor to the student of the executive beard counil, urges that all lost objects of Canyon Friday, March 9.

J. W. Reed, superintendent of Du mas public schools, was elected vice-president of the board; Davis Hill White Deer. was elected secretary of the board; and F. E. Savage, di-rector of demonstration school, West will be more willing to return it. Mr. Cabe thinks that if the students will cooperate with this plan Texas State college, Canyon, was it will clear up the lost article pro-blem in Senior High. chosen treasurer. Students should inquire, or turn

Mr. Selby has been in the Pampa

School system nine years. -Cinch Your Annual!tween 8:30 and 8:45 a. m. or 12:45 and 1:00 p. m. Biff Kelley, a sopho-more member of the student coun-**Doubles Teams** cil, is in charge of the department **Hold Tournament** Mr. Cabe states that further in-formation and rules concerning this new department will probably be

While the girls' team was being -Cinch Your Annual!-Advanced Arithmetic Class Visits Home

B. G. Gordon's fourth period ad-vanced arithmetic class visited a house under construction on Chris-tine street last Wednesday. They are studying house and the street last wednesday.

tine street last Wednesday. They are studying houses and how to figure a bill of lumber. The pur-pose for visiting the house was to observe the different pleces of lum-ber and the foundation. were defeated. According to B. G. Gordon, the tranking of the first three doubles teams are: Brown and Stennis, Jen-sen and Cunningham, and Lackay and Thomas, respectively.

Two Shakespearean Plays To Be Presented April 19

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The Savior set no territorial limits on His service, and when one that was from a different nation came to him seeking help for an afflicted daughter He granted her request, and "When she was come to her house, she found the devil gone out and her daughter laid upon the bed." The only limit set on the Christian's service to others is opportunity.-Chivers.

DEATH BEGINS AT FORTY

A large insurance company has just issued a booklet, "Death Begins at Forty," in which it is pointed out that underlying reasons for America's horrifying automobile accident record in 1937 were "too much speed and too little courtesy."

According to the booklet, statistics show that if one has an acident while driving under 40 miles an hour there is only one chance in 44 that somebody will be killed, but if the accident comes while one is traveling faster than 40, there is one chance in 19 that somebody will be killed. Almost 40,000 persons met death in traffic accidents last year. Nearly 40 per cent of these fatalities were directly traceable to speed, and 97 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents had one or more years of driving experience. In other words, they should have known better.

The driver guilty of speed and discourtesy on the highway is a potential murderer, and should be treated as such upon apprehension. Common discourtesy usually is simply a mark of ignorance, but when applied to the fast driver it is a mark of maniacal disregard of human life. No amount of "wire-pulling" should allow such a person to escape punishment.

LURE OF FASCISM

Thomas Mann, Nobel prize winner in literature and vountary exile from his native Germany, declares that the big lure of Fascist government is its pretense of novelty. As chief threats to democracy he lists stodginess and self-complacency

Herr Mann has observed the workings of Fascism at close hand. He understands its advantages, its artificialities. He makes the point that the Fascists attempt to decoy youth in the earnest search for better government. In Europe, he states, the deception very often works.

Mann's idea is in line with the belief of a lot of Americans who think the totalitarian states-especially the Nazi government-are dependent on frenzy for their existence and that no frenzy can be permanent.

Tex's Topics

the center aisle so I can run up to the rostrum and shout "Amen!" as loudly as possible to a home-spun bit of policy that governs the editorial and news columns of Albert Cooper's daily Shamrock Texan. . . The idea is not entirely a new one, but I sure like the way Publisher Cooper puts it across to his leaders. . . . This is what he writes in his "Just Among Us Boys" column:

* * *

"We appreciate the many nice things people have said about our comments regarding our policy of withholding news from publication which we believe unfit for public consumption. We are convinced more than ever that a large majority of our readers are not gossip lovers and that they are kind and charitable as regards the feelings of their neighbors and friends. The ones who believe in the Golden Rule of living, thank goodness, are far in the majority over those who take delight in spreading tales of wrong-doing, often exaggerating them and bringing censure on innocent people. Before criticizig others, they consider the weakness of their own, relatives and friends. * * *

"Fortunately there are only about a dozen people in our community whose purpose in life seems to be to find fault, criticize and apparently bring grief and embarrassment on others. These people never take the time to investigate stories they hear, so long as the rumors are ugly and will bring heart-breaks

to others. The smuttier they are, the longer their tongues will wag. What enjoyment life can hold for that kind of a person who never does a solitary thing to make life happier for others or to better his community, will always be one of life's mysteries to us."

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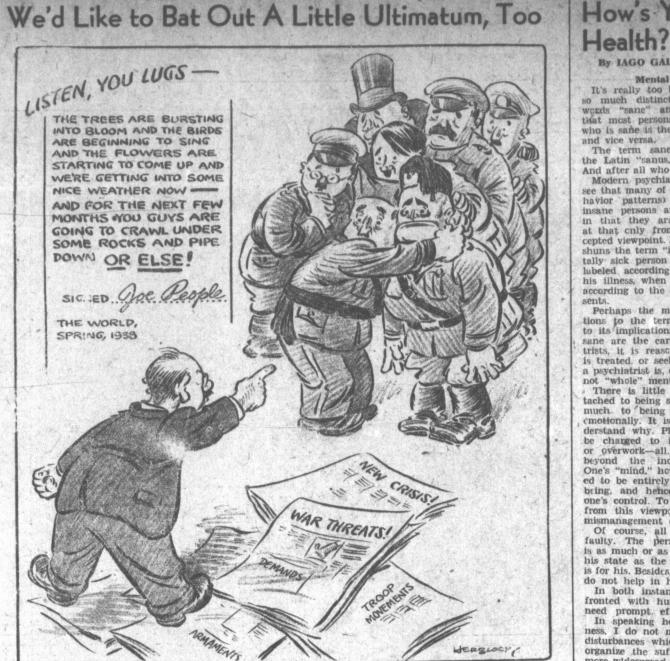
Everybody ought to clip that little sermonette of Mr. Cooper's and paste it where it can be seen at the beginning of each day. . .I can think of no better reminder of how to start the day off right. . . The old idea that a newspaper should publish idle gossip and all its lurid details still lingers with some persons. . That, in my opinion, is not the duty of a family newspaper. , . We must remember that nine out of ten gossip stories are without actual foundation. . . Rather nine out of ten are the figment of somebody's imagination. multiplied and amplified by mouth-to-mouth repetition.

Behind the Scenes In Washington By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 28-This Congress will do nothing fundamental about the railroads, worrisome as the problem is. There "isn't time."

Neverthless, it is likely that the railroads soon will be used in a new pump-priming program which will have the double objective of helping the roads temporarily and pouring a few hundred million government dollars into private industry. This proposal to advance federal loans to the roads to finance equinment purchases and maintenance has become increasingly popular in and around the White House Railroad experts estimate that the carriers could pump out from six to eight hundred million dollars in their private "public works" program quite rapidly, with great stimulus to News. industry. Many of the roads are "practically falling apart," some officials says, as the result of a long period of skipping maintenance in order to keep up bond interest paymentsa process especially accentuated in the last year.



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-A bold ruse based on the valuable ingredient of "fear psychology" is wrathfully and indigantly exposed by Wallace Ford. It concerns a spurious newspaper-man who calls back-stage and, without saying so, implies delicately that the actors may regret it unless a few shillings are forthcoming. This is how it works: the stage doorman is confronted by a man who hands him a printed card. On the card is embossed John Doakes, The Star-News." "I would like to see Mr. Ford," he

says politely. Right off the bat this has a phoney ring, for reporters seldom approach actors they don't know without first making appointments. But the actor can't be sure; he doesn't want to offend the press. So he says (Mr. Ford in this case),

"Let him come in." There is no denying the fact that the intruder is a artful worker He has studied the star's career; he knows he has been in pictures; he comes in beaming and with hand

Around **People You** Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Thing that's appalling about the town's recurrent minor hoaxes is the fearful amount of good rehearsing that must go to waste in the end.

10ne of the theme assignments in Miss Anna Louise Jones" English classes this semester was a "People You Know," written in this one's style. I wish to thank Miss Jones for the opportunity of publishing the best of them in this space I especially ap-preciate the station. The young au-thors range from first-half sopho-mores to last-half juniors. The themes do not appear in the order of their rankings.-Archer Fullingtin Bew NEVIN IOHNSTON: Speaking of the glamorous Gurie, of course, latest in a goodly parade of gay deceivers, and recently re-By NEVIN JOHNSTONvealed by divorce court business as Sigrid of Norway via Cucamonga, There is a game called "ditchum Calif. some time in this town. Usually

A girl doesn't drop a couple of years from her life without some study—especially when the period in-cludes marriage in Cucamonga. Try the other. Because it is eas-ier to escape the pursuing car or forgetting Cucamonga yourself and cars, "ditchum" is played more often at night. The danger in ee how far you get.

But with study rehearsal, from good script, it could be done. playing this game lies in the possibility of an accident-every time your car turns a corner quickly you run the risk of over-

Even without a script, it could conceivably be accomplished. I lke to think of blonde Sigrid assiducusly rehearsing lines like these: "Sigrid, old girl, you're a Gold-

or 40 miles an hour and all at wyn discovery. You came cut of Norway to take up Mr. Goldwyn on once you reach the end of a road his offer of a screen test, that time you met him in London. As

How's Your By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D. Mental Health It's really too bad that there is

to sreany too but that the is so much distinction between the werds "sane" and "insane," and that most persons assume that he who is sane is therefore not insane,

and vice versa. The term sane is derived from the Latin "sanus," meaning whole. And after all who is really "whole"? Modern psychiatry teaches us to see that many of the reactions (be-havior patterns) of the so-called insane persons are irrational only in that they are ineffective, and at that cnly from the socially ac-cepted viewpoint. Modern psychiatry shuns the term "insane." The mentally sick person is diagnosed and labeled according to the cause of his illness, when that is known, or according to the symptoms he pre-

sents. Perhaps the most serious objections to the term insane are due to its implications. Because the in-sane are the care of the psychiatrists, it is reasoned that whoever is treated, or seeks treatment from a psychiatrist is, or confesses to be, "whole" mentally.

There is little or no stigma at-tached to being sick physically, but much to being sick mentally or cmotionally. It is not hard to understand why. Physical illness can be charged to infection, accident be charged to infection, accident or overwork—all, at least partly, beyond the individual's control. One's "mind." however, is consider-ed to be entirely within one's own being, and hence fully subject to one's control. To be mentally sick, from this viewpoint; is to confes mismanagement cn one's mind. Of course, all this reasoning is faulty. The person physically il

is as much or as little to blame for his state as the mentally sick one is for his. Besides, blame and shame do not help in healing. In both instances we are fronted with human beings

who need prompt. effective help. In speaking here of mental illness. I do not mean those serious disturbances which completely dis organize the sufferer. I mean the more widesperad and numerous, but milder, disturbances which are chiefly the result of bad mental

COUGHLIN ADHERENTS SEND MANY TELEGRAMS

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)-

Foes of the government reorgani-zation bill tried to turn an apparent defeat into a last-minute vic-tory today by deluging senators with thousands of telegraphic protests. The volume of messages, reminiscent of the stacks received during the court reorganization fight, increased as the time approached for a vote on returning the administra-

tion measure to committee (2 p m. Central Standard Time.) If that motion lost, the senate agreed to take a final vote on the

bill itself two hours later. Administration leaders, although predicting passage by a narrow margin, renewed their appeals to noncommittal senators in view of the outpouring of telegrams.

One telegraph company said it handled between 40,000 and 50,000 messages on the subject yesterday. Amigo Club Holds

Dan Nichols Given

cile Wade, Virginia Satterfield, Bur-na Dean Satterfield, Billy Roy Price,

William Franks, J. C. Karlin, Sam B Wade, H. E. Crocker, Louis Boyd,

Dalton Green, and Dan Nichols.

WAS NOT

MEXICO CITY, March 28 (AP)-The United States treasury's decis-icn to cease buying Mexican silver aroused speculation here today as to what further reaction there would be in Washington over Mexico's ex-propriation of the foreign oil industry.

All of Mexico City was awaiting the outcome of a conference be-tween representatives of the four American companies affected by the exprepriation decree and Secretary of State Hull and under-Secretary Sumner, Welles in Washington

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American companies affected were the Huasteca Petroleum company The Standard Oil company of California, the Mexican Sinclair Pet-rcleum corporation and the Penn Mex Fuel company. The properties of 13 other foreign companies were taken over. The United States has been buy

ing about 5,000,000 ounces of Mexi-can silver monthly, paying for it nearly \$2,500,000. The purchases were highly beneficial to Mexico's economy, enabling her to strength en her foreign financial position.

The decision to suspend purchas-es was reflected here in a seemingly less friendly atmosphere toward foreigners. One American couple, longtime residents of Mexico City, reported shopkeepers in a big up-town market refused to sell them goods.

Mexican government officials, in accordance with President Lazardo Cardenas' admonititions to consider the United States treasury's action "with serenity and justice," declined to comment.

While struggling with, gigantic financial problems created by tak-ing over the oil industry and trying to run it efficiently, Mexico was confronted with an almost inevitable decline in the peso from its already low level of 4.20 to the dollar.

Bankers said the Mexican government could absorb a good part of the surplus silver production by coining new silver pesos. Silver pro-duction has been cut in half by the closing of Ascaro's refinery in Monterrey.

The newly - formed petroleum council headed by Vicente Cortes Herrera, which will undertake to cperate the industry, completed its organization and named minor func-tionaries to help "normalize" production.

At the same time, it was announced that the government is preparing to turn over the national railways, which Cardenas expropriated in June, 1937, to 48,000 workers for operation. The 8,526-mile railway system

nationalized in the same fashion as is being tried with the oil industry, but with far less protest, has been operated since the middle of December by an autonomous railway department headed by Antonio Mad-

The change of operation by workers unions was expected to be nom-inal, although details of the trans-fer were not given out.

SKELLYTOWN, March 28-Mrs.

All novelty is supposed to wear off. When will the novelty of Fascism wear off? That depends. And primarily it depends on how good a job the democracies can do in showing the world that democratic government is the best for all the people.

WAR WAGERS

Dispatches from Europe bring the encouraging news that over there they are betting heavily on when the next war will take place what nations will fight, and whether the United States will become involved.

The wagers may mean nothing at all. But since Europeans have shown before that they can draw us into what should be their own private blood spilling, it is interesting to learn what they think we will do next time.

Well, the odds are that the United States will stay out of the next European war At the international gaming clubs at Monte Carlo and Juan Les Pins and such Paris institutions as the Opera Club and Club Anglais they are laying 2 to 1 that we will be able to keep our skirts clean when next the boys over there start shooting poison gas.

If you don't think those odds are high enough, you will be further upset over the 2 to 1 odds that the United States and Europe will war with Japan.

he dispatches say that war tension and differences of political and military opinion have provoked unusually heavy betting. Let's hope there will be some unusually heavy losers-by those who bet on war.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A new independent school district was created in Gray county when district No. 2 at LeFors and district No. 6 at Sand Creek presented a petition to consolidate into a new independent district.

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Further plans for the membership' drive were completed and other important matters were discussed at a called meeting of the American Legion.

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FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Tanks were being built to start a test on Sun Oll company's No. 2 Combs-Worley in * * *

Preliminary discussions indicate that money would be made available primarily to those roads which would be essential key lines in any program of reorganization and consolidation. It may be recalled that Securities and Exchange Commissioner John W. Hanes, himself a Well Street investment banker, recently

warned that investment bankers must meet industry's need for capital lest the government be forced to enter the field "to keep the national economy going." Credit of the railroads is so poor that hardly a railroad could borrow a nickel from private sources.

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High Commissioner Paul B. McNutt's radio speech in opposition to early independence for the Philippines was at least indirectly significant of the administration's intention to maintain a firm attitude in the Far East. McNutt came to Washington with the idea that he would have to sell President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull on the proposal that the United States should keep her hands on the Philippines until the indefinite time when war clouds across the Pacific had drifted away. He was surprised, according to his own private account, to find them both holding his own point of view, But Roosevelt insisted that the first move or statement must come from the Philippines. (Agricultural lobbies in Washington, vociferous for Philippine independence, must be considered.)

Whether McNutt then went ahead on his own responsibility is not yet entirely clear, but the prompt favorable comment of President Manuel Quezon in Manila at least suggested prearrangement on that end. And McNutt has been so obviously anxious to preserve friendly relations with the White House that it is most likely he had F. D. R.'s whispered approval.

the southwest quarter of section 34, block 3, 1&GN railway survey.

* * The high school junior track and field team started work in preparation for the county meet. 37. 100

outstretched "It's such a delight to see you," he cries. "I haven't seen since that day on Vine street I'm Deakes of the Los Angeles Star-

"Oh, yes," replies Ford, "won't you sit down." He doesn't know the guy but perhaps there is a vague resemblance to someone he has seen before.

Meanwhile the caller rattles off gossip in a pleasant fashion. Finally he gets down to brass tacks: "Fact is," he confesses, "I'm rather down on my luck. I'm onthree months leave without pay, and the bus fare to Chicago is \$8.80. Now, if I could get to Chicago my uncle.

So it is a "touch" after all. "Here," Ford says shortly,

I've got on me is \$4; take it." Two days later Ford was visiting Gertrude Lawrence when the same phoney came in and announced himself as a correspondent for a London paper. He remembered Miss Lawrence well. Ah, yes, Gerty was certainly a favorite of his. "That's interesting," said Ford, stepping from behind a door. "The other day you were from Los An-

geles. "I don't know what you mean," stammered the guy. "Oh, yes, you remember me. I'm Wallace Ford. You hit me up for

four bucks." "I'm afraid you've made a mis-take," declared the fellow stiffly.

"I'm a stranger here. Hhis is my first visit to America." "You're a liar." shouted Ford, who gets angry easily, "Miss Lawrence, little did I dream

I'b be insulted when . . ." "Scram," bellowed Ford, "before I. . ." But the fellow didn't wait to hear the rest of it. The last they. saw of him he was heading to-wards Eighth avenue, scramming!

Mrs. Hall Hostess To Sewing Club

SKELLYTOWN, March 28-Mrs Tommy Hall entertained a guest, Mrs. L. B. Fulton, and members of the Pleasant Hour Sewing club, Friday afternoon at her home in the Skelly camp. Sewing and various games were enjoyed, with Mrs. A. A. McElrath, of Pampa, winning an award in a word scramble contest. Mrs. Char-les Webb won the award in a "Donkey' game and was presented a minature donkey. Delicious, refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames L. B. Fulton, M. L. Roberts; E. E. Crawford, Pat Norris, J. R. Stan-

sell, Les Kries, G. F. Morris, Dallas Bowsher, E. M. Stafford, Charles Webb, A. A. McElrath, O. L. Sat-

who are fond of playing "ditch um now and then. I myself have played it twice. If you need any pointers on how to play this game confer with "Fuz-Green, Charles Hickman,

Know

that has been going on for

it is played by two cars, one

turning it. It's especially dan-

gerous when you are driving 35

or a street. There are some

students in Pampa high school

of which tries to get away from

Doyle Aulds when he has Archer Fullingim's car; and there are Bill Adams, H. T. Hampton and a few others. They are very good at this game. The boys are not the only ones who play "ditchum," the girls also play now and then. If you want to run the risk of winding up with a broken neck, you might

try this simple game of "ditch-

Cranium "al Crackers One word in each of the follow-

ing five series of words is unrelat-ed to the others. Which words are cut of place? 1. Bucharest, Budapest, Boon-

gary, Belgrade. 2. Kwangsi, Shikoku, Sikang, Kweichov 3. Syracuse, Boise, Buffalo, Bing-

4. Baikal, Tanganyika, Pyrences Superior.

5. Valparaiso, Nome, Arkhangelsk, Reykjavik. Answers on Page 8



I think the world's a pretty fine place and I hope to be around about

celebrating his 60th birthday. Once he starts thinking, even a

man can see the stupidity congressman can see and futility of war. JEANETTE RANKIN, who was the nation's first congresswoman

It is shameful that in the educational world generally teachers regard campus courtships lightly, cr even flippantly.

MISS M. M. RICHARDSON, of West Texas State College.

There's no question that it is mos important to find a way to aid the financing of small business

HENRY MORGENTHAU, Secretary of Treasury. terfield, W. W. Hughes and the

Mrs. Lew Kries will be hostess to the club at the next meeting, at her home in Skellytown.

a prospective glamor girl you couldn't possibly have married an American in Cucamonga, Calif., on October 4, 1935. You've been kept out of the public eye-Mr. Goldwyn's boys already have explained that for you-because Mr. Goldwyn wanted to keep your Norwegian fresh-ness untouched by the Hollywood atmosphere. Now honestly, Sigrid, have you ever heard of Cucamonga, Calif.? Of course you haven't!"

And I like to think of it, Sigrid never deliberately deceived any-body. She never once denied, to my knowledge, that on October 4, 1935 she was married in Cucamoonga, Calif., to an American.

"Were you, or were you not, on October 4, 1935, married in Cuca-monga to an American?" is not exactly a stock question with reporters.

Miss Gurie, despite having what is probably a nice American es-tranged husband, still is glamorous. Her screen personality, as revealed in that first picture which shall here be nameless, still is intriguing, and she still must be rated a pleasant find—so pleasant that we'll refrain from labeling her anything so allitreatively apt as "Cuca-monga Cutie" which might be tough for a Norwegian exotic to live down

Europe Topic of W. M. S. Program

SKELLYTOWN, March 82 - The Womans Missionary society of the First Baptist church, met recently at the church for a "Royal Servce Program."

The meeting opened with a song "Blessed Assurance," and a prayer by Mrs. I. P. Delong. Mrs. Delong led the following program, which was on "Europe."

The devotional found in Psalms 19. was given by Mrs. Delong. Mrs. Bill Fulton, Mrs. Lynn Wall, and Mrs. Frank Awtry had parts on the program.

Those attending were: Mesdames A. C. Carroll, Bill Fulton, Lynn Wall, J. C. Kennedy, I. P. Delong, Geo. L. Stanley, B. Busbee, and Frank Awtry.

A prayer, by Mrs. Geo. L. Stanley, closed the meeting. The meet-ing next week will be on the book, "Things We Should Know."

COOKING COURSE FOR MEN MARYVILLE, Mo., (P)-It may be that coeds want husbands who can not only bring home the bacon but fry it, too. Officials of Northwest Missouri State Teachers' college have inaugurated a "household economics" course adapted to men students as well as women.

Party on Birthday

S. C. Dickey and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis were co-hostesses, when they en-tertained the Amigo Bridge club SKELLYTOWN, March 28-Dan Nichols was honored recently on his sixteenth birthday with a party, given by his sister, Mrs. C. L. Sattown. terfield, at her home near Noellett. The evening was spent in playing various games, with Sam B. Wade, winning the award. The honorce received many nice gifts, which were cpened and passed for inspection Refreshments were served to the following: Martha Merik, Fannie Austin, Mary Ruth Slavens, Daurtha Tomlinson, Nell Roach, Thelma Lampkin, Charles Wall, Pearl Boyd, Olive Henshaw, Marie Stansell, Bar-bra Stansell, Majorie Crawford, Ey-

recently with an April Fool party, at the home of Mrs. Jarvis of Skelly-Special guests for the occasion were: Mrs. Chester Strickland and Mrs. Earl Groberg. Mrs. Groberg won high score for guests, in the

April Fool Party

card games. High score for mem-bers was won by Mrs. Bill Price, and each was presented with a gift. Refreshments of creamed chicken, in patty shells, potato salad, ho rolls, cake with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames Chester Strickland, Earl Groberg, Howard Patton, Hugh lsworth, W. F. Harlan, Ike Hughes, L. R. Jones, Marshall Coulson, Bill Price, Wesley Black and the hosty



esses.







By HARRY GRAYSON sports Editor, NEA Service LAKELAND, Fla., March 28. Even more important to the Detroit 'Figers than Schoolboy Rowe's arm is the battle that Gordon Stanley Cochrane is now-waging within

Surgeons undoubtedly have warned Mickey Cachrane not to play. Another blow anything like he one he suffered, when he failed to get his head out of the way of Bump Hadley's fast ball last sum-mer, easily might prove fatal. Owner Walter O. Briggs doesn't want Miracle Mike to risk further injury,

Cochrane is cavorting around first base at the Bengals' training base here with all the pepper and enthusiasm of a busher. He never looked or felt better, and such a keen observer as Charley Gehringer suspects that he'll return to the active playing list and get in the thick of things once the gong rings. Cochrane will be 35 on April 6, but there is plenty of baseball in him yet, and to one of his disposi-

tion catching would be much easier on his nerves than sitting in the

Detroit is about ready to give up on Birdie Tebbetts, and Ray Hay-worth is not a first-string backstop. I asked the peerless Gehringer if Rudy York could catch. "Guess he'll have to, if Coch-

rane doesn't." replied the American league batting champion. It is easy to see that the Tiger

regulars are not exactly sold on York as a catcher.

Much Depends on Rowe With or without Cochrane, the Detroit club once more will rise or fall with Lynwood Rowe. Even with Vernon Kennedy, the battling Ben-gals, as Cochrane calls them, haven't enough pitching to match the New York Yankees without the peren-It was Rowe who stopped the

Yankees in 1934. It was Rowe and General Crowder who won key games from the Ruppert Rifles and other first division outfits in 1935. It is too early to know whether STENGEL GETS LAUGH WHF

the bad spot in his shoulder, which sent Rowe home early last season has been ironed out. The tall dealer of El Dorado has not yet cut loose. Arms that go lame seldom come back, however, and there is doubt in Rowe's mind.

"I'd pitch this entire season for ing if I thought my arm would

BRADENTON, Fla., March 28 (A) —It's a tragic announcement to have to make, but Casey Stended has be all right," he says. Rowe's return to form would give to make, but Casey Stengel has the Tigers five pitchers capable of taking the outfit any distance. The others are Tommy Bridges, Elden Auker, Kennedy, and Roxie Law-son. Backing them up are Boots Potfenberger, George Gill, Slick Coffman, and the southpaw, Jake W

CANYON, March 28-Defending The man who used to wow then boxing and wrestling ev dignified as a kid wearing his first ents Tuesday evening at 8 c'clock in the annual "Fight Night" at West Texas State College. Man of the athletic department After starring in the Northern having names pronounced correct-league, the 22-year-old Rogalski, ly. Once he said, mistily: proceeds will be used in landscaping "I can't tell you how much the grounds about the athletic plant J. E. Pietzsch of Amarillo will open the boxing events, battling Donald Kendrick of Groom. Other fights will include: Tom Slack of essing plenty of courage bis. Burleigh Grimes, of the Missouri Grimses, and to Frankie Tetak to Tetak of Source Source Filieton of Allion of possessing plenty of courage i tight spots. Oddly enough, Selway, who is at-Oddly enough, Selway, who is at-Course. Casey will learn that Bur-tight spots. Casey will learn that Bur-Note the spot of the second to Selway, the spot of the second to Second to Second to Second to the second to Second to the tracting attention, has no record to course. Casey will learn that Bur-speak of although he has been at it leigh and Frankle are just as demonon vs. Michael Petrucelli of East Rutherford, N. J., 148 pounds; Al-During the Bees' exhibition games len Plummer of Hereford vs, Jo when his arm went on the Fritz last Casey docsn't even get out on the Bailey of Quitaque, 138 pounds; and term, and he was picked up by Fort Worth in time to cop two and lose dately in the dugout and makes Lawrence Hodges of Tulia, 128

Mickey Cochrane, left, shows George Tebbetts how it's done.

HE SAYS BEES MAY

By GALE TALBOT



Mark Christman



Schoolboy Rowe

League teams. They have yet to play a major yeague ball club, but it's reat, not to say surprising, while it The New York Gianis are in sec-

ainst American League teams.

Thus far, the National holds a 27 Leaguers. The Reds have won siz to 20 edge in interleague combat, cut of seven starts against junior The Cincinnati Reds, who are fourth, circuit clubs. The Yanks have won ad in knocking over the American six games



Galaxy of Stars To Be On Mat Card Tonight

WHAT-Wrestling tonight. WHERE-Pampa Athletic arena, four blocks east, one south Post WHEN-8 o'clock. ADMISSION-Ringside reserve,

tax paid, 65 cents, general admis-sion, 40 cents adults, 25 cents children under 12 years. WHO-A galaxy of stars.

It will be a galaxy of stars who

appear on tonight's big wrestling card staged by Promoter Cliff B. Chambers. There'll be George Har-tay and Jack Mandell in the main Michigan varsity candidates to the Boston Bres, may be a real event, Slim Hall and Prince Omar in the semi-final, Dick Sampson and

Bill Venable in the preliminary at s o'clock sharp. That should be a card varied mough for every type of fan. These problem at Michigan. He isn't enough for every type of fan. Those who like it scientific will enjoy the main event because Mandell' and Hartay are the last words in scientific grapplers. The odd and unus-ual will be seen in the main event when elongated Slim Hall, the rub-ber, man tangles with the prince of gan Wolverines, once the "champ-ions of the West," from "the ground up." has available 18 let-Persia, a newcomer to the Pampa mat. For the boys who like it termen from Harry G. Kipke's 1937 eleven which won four games rough Bill Venable and Dick Sampson will be on hand.

and lost four. Kipke's contract was not renew-Although Sampson likes to wrestle, he can get mighty tough and he'll probably need to tonight. Vened, and Michigan athletic author-ities, casting about for a "trcubleable has sworn to wreck everyone in his way until he battles back to shooter" to tune up their football machine, selected Crisler on the a main event from which he was dethroned by Andy Tremaine. basis of his success in similar roles at Minnesota and Princeton.

Omar will make his first appear-ance tonight. He is one of Sheik Mar Allah's countrymen and is said to be as good as his teacher. He will find something new when he looks up at Hall. The main event will be the match

of the year, featuring a pair of clean, fast, scientific grapplers.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS (By The Associated Press) TAMPA, Fla.--Wes Ferrell and Zeke Bonura of the Washington

MISSIONS BEAT TULSA Washington SEGUIN, March 28 (A)-The San Senators are taking Manager Bucky Antonio Missions squeezed out a 2 Harris' mind off the Senators' deto 1 victory here yesterday over feats. Ferrell hurled five brilliant The New York Giants are in sec-cnd place with 11 wins and 3 de-feats, and are up in the firing ag-ine difference of the function of the firing ag-ine of the firing ag-sa won 8 to 5 Saturday.

> AVON PARK, Fla.-Eric McNair, Boston Red Sox second sacker who ended his holdout recently, said to-

ators' home park.

"in great shape and read to go." Bobby Doerr has been play ing second for the Sox, bub, a though his fielding has been flash, he has not been hitting.

HOUSTON .-- Manager Gabby Str. eet can't figure out this "last place talk about the St. Louis Browns He points out his Browns have wor all eight of their training game and that they are getting plenty of lusty hitting.

LAKELAND, Fla .- Richard Mer-



trol thus far and that's what has Manager Casey Stengel grinning.

LAKELAND, Fla .-- Tommy Bridg-

es is the De'roit Tigers' latesi con-cern. An X-ray revealed the slar right-hander chipped a bone in the elbcw of his pitching arm last week. One club official said he might not

able to hurl before May 15.

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PRINCE ALBERT.





ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 28 (AP)-Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, re-

turning to Western Conference coaching ranks after a six-year ab-Michigan varsity candidates

spring practice today. Crisler, who restored Princeton to football eminence after leaving the Minnesota coaching post in 1932, is

downhearted about the prospect. "I didn't come here to lose," he told an alumni group recently. As a starting point for his an-nounced plan to rebuild the Michi-

Rookie Has the Stuff

ere are 17 pitchers on the provide and Ed Selway, right-handers, appear the more promising. With the even made a point of

weighs 187 pounds and stands six feet two, moved to the Bengals' appreciate the way these felks have Beaumont farm, where he won 17 treated me since I took over the and lost 6. He has control and a club. I haven't got a lot of back-deceiving knuckle ball, and does not ground like some managers." try to pour the pill past hitters. He comes up with the enviable reputa-

tion of p in tight spots.

professionally since 1932. Tulsa cratic as anybody.

the two series, twice shutting out Little Rock, the Southern league undoubtedly is the fact that Casey pounds; Monroe Herion of Pampa Champion, to bag the Dixie debate.
There is plenty of him. He weighs
190 and is six feet three in height.
Pitchers unlikely to enjoy any
great degree of success are Alton
Benton and Carl Doyle, former
Fliadelpha Athetes
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Carl Doyle, former
Carl Doyle, former Philadelphia Athletics bought from fifth.

Woodrow Wilson Davis, who toiled for Toronto in 1937; and Harry Boston fans work to pleased with Eisenstat, a left-hander who had trials with the Brooklyn Dodgers, who served with the Brooklyn Dodgers, high as fifth again, this writer, for who served with Louisville last one, will be greatly astonished. and who was acquired as a

York has too much power to'be left on the bench even if he doesn't tatch. So the vast Indian and Heart

turn for a big year at shortstop. Mark Christman, who hit .291 and stole 46 bases for Beaumont. right now has replaced Marvin Owen at third base, although Don second game of a series between the

Ross has not been dismissed. Ross, not yet 23, hit .305 for Toronto. Tony Piet and Frank Croucher, a shortstop recalled from Toledo, are other infielders.

The regular outfield will be Chet Laabs, Dixie Walker, and Pete Fox, with Jo-Jo White and Roy Cullenbine standing by. Cullenbine compiled a batting average of .308 for

Vernon Kennedy should help and the Tigers will manufacture runs in clusters, but that famous battery, Rowe and Cochrane, still is the Detroit story as the major league clubs rehearse for another gruelling grind.

- GHT NIGH

178 Allen of Canyon, 138 pounds. There

Fight night will be held in Bur

Texas Longhorns

NEW YORK. March 28 (A)-The aunching an exhibition schedule spring that brings out the crocus which will keep them busy until and the robin also has brought out

catch. So the vast Indian and Hank Greenberg and Gehringer again will be the heavier Detroit cannon. Billy Rogell figures that it is his circuit in a two game series at first place in the Grapefruit circuit. Longview beginning today. Rain with a spotless record of eight stracaused cancellation yesterday of the light victories.

The Yankees needn't be alarmed The Browns have been beating Texa

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troubling sense of unreality, as if she had been handed a treacherous

fairy gift, which might vanish at her first attempt to touch it.

Then she saw Derek waiting for her, and forgot everything else in the joy of his, nearness. (To Be Continued)

LIST

CLARRENDON, March 28-Again one is reminded of that kindly ad-

monition that "man cannot live to himself alone," or for any length of

March 16th, Mrs. J. K. Hunt pass-

AGRES FOR HEDLEY



Vesterday: As a stand-in for amilia Wynne, Connie spends er first day at the Thorvald anch. Advised by the doctor not take her acting too seriously, gly when he speaks again

Connie is about to reply seath-ingly when he speaks again. CHAPTER XVI night, and there she ate it. She spent the evening hoping at every movement. in the hall out-"YOU committed Miss Wynne to a rather large slice of humble ing to find her. It was very late, to a rather large slice of humble pie, didn't you?" Dr. Rogers went on, his eyes coolly amused on hers. "I wonder whether she'll accept her dismissal so gracefully in her own person. Her "Jo-jo's' daddy has a lot of money, you know. How-ever, from what I've heard of the lady's adventures in romance, sho construction of the second the seco

hady's adventures in romance, she should be the last to question your "But I dor sophy on one point at least.

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the Senorita. "But I don't understand," Con-stance said. "Who—" "La Senorita Thorvald, the Senor told me," the man explained with a half smile. "In English Ia ama de Ia casa iss mestress of the ouse." Semething in his lock as her the senority of ...And you so wisely observed, one can help not loving some one any longer."" 'It's flattering to know you con-

sider my philosophy sound." Con-stance said stiffly, and knew be-fore the words were out how childish they sounded. Something in his look as he puzzled and irritated Constance. It was as if he were secretly amused fore the childish they sounded. Something in his look as he puzzled and irritated Constance. It was as if he were secretly amused fore the childish they sounded. She was beginning to realize the relation and a man of the world, at the nervous strain of the past there naive Gringos. At the nervous hour of the past the nervous strain of the past the past the nervous strain of the past the past the past the pa

when the hervous strain of the past hours. "I can't help wondering," he went on, " whether your conclu-sions are based on observation or experience." "Really?" Constance asked. "I didn't suppose there was anything left about me for you to wonder about. You've had me under the She thought "How childleh of

this time you ought to know how to take me to pieces and put me to take me to pieces and put me

to take me to pieces and put me together again." His guizzical look faded, and he said with an abrupt assumption of "You're terribly tired, aren't you? Now I think you'd better go to you room and let me arrange to nave your dinner sent up. Then go right to bed and get a good night's rest." Constance's lip curled in angry amusement...,"Rest. When some-

amusement...."Rest. When some-where in the house was Derek. Derek had stolen up to her apart-And so much to be said between ment after midnight bringing the news of Ernest Thorvald's first

He was going on. "I shouldn't be surprised..." but Constance inter-wiches and a bottle of Amontillado rupted with dangerous smoothness, to celebrate the event—absurdly "You were about to say that you wouldnt' be surprised if I had an-other difficult day ahead of me?" curiosity of the second-floor back.

SUDDENLY all the resentments and frustrations of the day flared up in a need to thrash about and hit out at some one. "You don't miss a single detail. "You don't miss a single detail.

do you, Doctor? Life to you in an grove. Crderly pattern of nurses and The moon was high and unbebed when you send them, so that lievably white, lighting the dis-tant mountains with mystery and at dawn they may be up and do-ing-nice and adult, the way you like them."

Tearing at her throat she was beginning to feel an irresistible urge to laugh and laugh and laugh. As Constance sped along the He was so funny-standing there fragrant hedge bordering the rear with that look of incredulous of the grounds, the sense of living amazement in his eyes,...Every- in a dream that had been with her thing was funny—so funny that throughout the unpredictable happenings of the last hours still held her. the last twenty-four

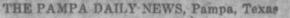
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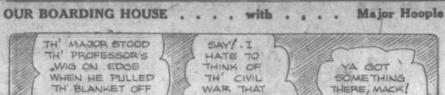
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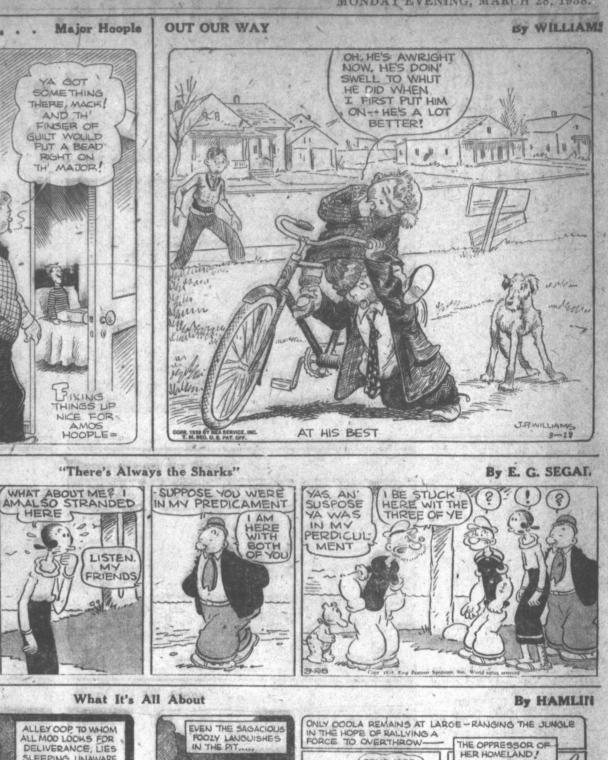
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MONDAY-EVENING, MARCH 28, 1938.





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Two shifts of 61/2 hours each are being worked. A total of approxi-mately 90 men will be on the job the latter part of this week, county officials believe. The entire Hem-phill county list of men available

will be used on the project. Some of the machinery has not yet arrived. As soon as it comes there may be three shifts at work at Boggy Creek, it was said. Judge E. C. Fisher said he ex-

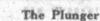
pects the men, now employed on the Gem City road project, will be transferred to the Boggy Creek dam today. This will mean that practically all available labor in the county will be held for work there.

> ENGLISH HUMOR EASTLEIGH, England (P)-Here

is an example of a practical joke in England: A newly married couple awak-WASH TUBBS ened the morning after their mar-riage to find a laughing crowd gathered in front of their nome. On the front door had been

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She was rolling on now with the rising tide of hysteria, without a chance of stopping herself, even if she had cared to try. "I suppose," she rushed on,

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"I suppose," she rushed on, "that every evening when you're through playing with your funny little test tubes, you say to the sourny things in them, "Now just stop wriggling, my dears, and set-tle down for the night, because--" "Will you get into your room and keep quiet"-with an appre hensive glance toward the door of the sick room, he advanced swiftly upon her—"or am I going to have to carry you out and hold you down in a tub of warm water?" '-decause.'" Constance brought

'-hecause,'" Constance brought out a high, triumphant note before he smothered the hysterical mirth against the shoulder of his coat, "You may have a difficult day tomorrow.

He picked her up uncerimo-niously, carried her into her own room, and closed the door. For a few moments she laughed uncon-trollably; then laughter gave way to tears. Wrenching herself free to the same she dropped face frim his arms, she dropped face downward upon the bed, and upon the downward sobbed as if trying to release, in a few brief minutes, the pent-up tears of the last month.

WHEN it was over, she looked up with the defiant, shamefaced stare to find Mark Rogers standing stare to find Mark Rogers standing over her, his eyebrows raised, his hands in his pockets, his lips pursed in a thoughtful whistle. "You

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health workers everywhere are eager to reduce the infectious cases to a minimum. There is a hundred times as much syphilis as infantile paralysis, twice as much as tuberculosis, and more than scarlet fever. And while wc pale with dread at so-called opi-demics of any of the "parlor" dis-eases, this "back-door" scourge is taking a far greater toll. Syphilis is held responsible for 10 precent of all insantity, 18 per cent of all diseases of the heart, and blood

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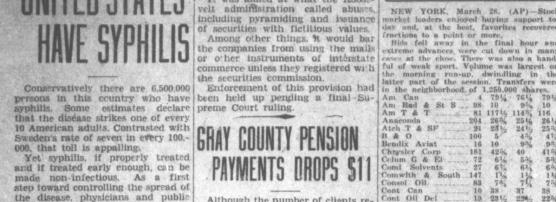
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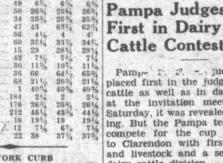
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28. (AP)-USDA)-Cattle 600, calves 200; few ight steers and yearlings upward to 8.00; 105. vealers and calve 118; feeders nominal. calers and calves scarce; stockers and stock branches.

41% 351/4

12% 49% 10% 23% 11% 65% 263% 62%

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butchers bought bulk of crop early at 8.65-75; macking sows mostly 25 lower, bulk 7.25; Sheep 200; market largely nominal; few



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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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after completing a tour of the pro-ject, he stated that he will make an attempt to get Mr. Wallace to tour the Hepeford project. Continued From Page One arranged Colonel House's papers in book form, pointed out that one of House's warmest Texas friends was our the Hepeford project. Mr. Wilson was enthusiastic over to Austin in young manhood, re- the picturesque Ranger Captain, Bill McDonald, "whose career he

ational position. Although he never intended to ing on," he said, "and in some of abroad.

Attough he never intended to stay in Texas, House believed train-ing in the state political arena was essential to an entrance into the national picture. During the 12 years he was active in Texas poli-tics he never backed a loser. House recalled that dueling was frequent on his plantation in Fort Bend and Brazoria counties. At one time in Colorado, he himself would house killed a man in some or some of the state of the state of the state of the state some of the state of the sta

House' first Texas political con-nection was with the renomination seconds, he said, if a third party Albert of Belgium.

Hamilton this morning by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'-clock tomorrow afternoon at First Gubernatcrial campaign of Ch les A. Culberson, who later was to serve a quarter of a century in the would not be a 'candidate for a that amid his harried life in the

in Wilson's behalf. After Wilson's health. election more than a quarter of a The so-called "little grey man he was strong enough Saturday to

century ago he rarely came back to Texas. Handy With Gun Handy With Gun

ing, But the Pampa teams did not compete for the cup which went compete for the cup which went to Clarendon with first in poultry and livestock and a second in the rest of the state's "rough and

lies buried with him.'

Pampa not being in competion for the cup. Kilson's closest counsellor during Houston business man, he had been the war years and throughout the



in all his acts.

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money-lenders and shylocks" although mention is made of repeat broad. A native of frontier Texas, who, as to district clerks to obtain data for

a boy, saw shooting affrays in the streets of Houston, he became the intimate of the world's greatest per-ing "district courts," the report labsonages from 1914 to 1919, including ulates the following:

sonages from 1914 to 1919, including such figures as Kaiser Wilhelm, Clemenceau, Lloyd George and King Albert of Belgium. Quiet and self-effacing as he went on his important missions abroad, Col. House was said to carry the ut-most confidence of President Wilson in all his acts. criminal cases pending January second term over George Clark of Waco in perhaps the bitterest cam-paign this state ever has seen. Two years later he was one of the managers of the successful Gubernatorial campaign of Char-les A. Culberson, who later was to like the second term of the successful campaign the state term over George Clark of the ded. **F. D. R. No Candidate** Still keen and observant despite his declining years, Col. House in one of his last interviews asserted to the finance of the successful cases the successful cases the successful cost bond, 3; average cost of con-tested cases, \$15; estimated days to the term over George Clark of the successful cases tried or difficulty the same of remarkable abi-lity." Wilson said on one occasion, "He is a man of remarkable abi-lity." Wilson said on one occasion, "He can hold things off at arm's use them without being mixed up." Born at Houston judge engaged in actual court work, 1936, 104. Wilson made no secret of the fact

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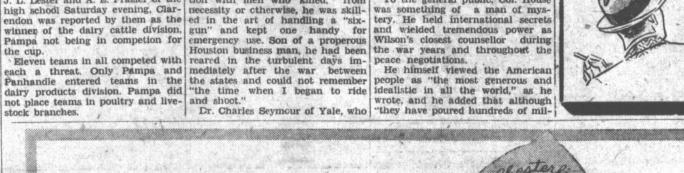
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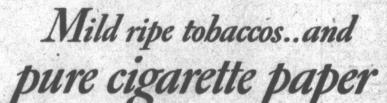
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at the invitation meet held here saturday, it was revealed this morn- saturday, it was revealed this morn-

Man of Mystery J. L. Lester and A. E. Frazier of the high school Saturday evening, Clar-endon was reported by them as the winner of the dairy cattle division, gun" and kept one handy for To the general public, Col. House





Rev. C. M. Martin officiating.
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