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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1938.

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# FDR PROPOSES ASYLUM FOR REFUGEES

# First Horse Owned And Bred In U. S. Wins Steeplechase

# **SON** OF FAMED

AINTREE, Eng., Mar. 25 (A) By the narrow margin of a head, the United States scored its first American-owned and bred victory in the 100-year history of the grand national steeplechase today when Mrs. Marton Scott's Battleship, a son of the famous Man O' War, led 35 rivals over the difficult four miles and 856

Seventeen-year old Bruce Hobbs, oungest of England's steeplechase booted the little American jumper home with only the narrowest of margins to spare over H. C. McNally's Royal Danieli while a crowd of 250,000 thrilled to the sight of the closest finish in recent years. Sir Alex MacGuire's Workman,

nearly even with the two leaders at the last fence, dropped far back in the final drive but held third place in front of James V. Rank's Cooleen, one ot the favorites. Only one other American-bred

horse, Rubio, ever won the jumping classic but he carried the silks of an Englishman to the front in 1908. Three other American-owned horses—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Kellsboro Jack, Charles Schwartz's Jack Horner and Stephen Sanford's Sergeant Murphy—have won the race but they all were bred in England.

Hobbs, son of Battleship's train-er, kept the American horse close to the pace from the start, had him among the first three over the last half of the journey and then drove him to the front in the last few yards after Royal Danieli had

faltered at the last jump.

Battleship, a 40 to 1 shot, made only two mistakes. The first was at the canal turn and the second on the final jump. His fast finish, gained from racing several years on the made up for the last, however. took the lead for the first time

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# NAZIS AND FOES FIGHT IN PHILAUELPHIA NIUI

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 (AP)-A riot precipitated when a crowd will judge dairy products; R. B. of nearly 100 anti-Nazi sympathizers stormed a meeting of the Ger-man American bund, disrupting it county agent, Pampa, dairy cattemporarily, left more than a score tle; Frank Ford, Carson county of persons nursing black eyes and agent, Panhandle, has been invit-

a second clash broke out along the poultry. street fronting the meeting place where members of the citizen's anti-Nazi committee were picketing.

said he was told the rally was intended as a celebration of Hitler's seizure of Austria, Wilhelm Kunze bund leader, who spoke after the session was resumed, asserted it was "merely a stated monthly meet-

Regular monthly Court of Honfor Gray county Scouts will held in the city auditorium mday night at 7:30 o'clock it was announced today by Fred Roberts, executive of the Adobe

The Rev. Robert Boshen be director of the court His assistants will be named within the next two days. Several boys will appear for advancement in rank

and others for merit badges. The courts is expected to be one the largest in recent months and parents are urged to attend.

# HEARD ---

That the Presbyterian church table team has issued a challenge to the fire department aces for a contest and both teams are practieng long and hard. The church-men, led by their pastor, Robert the LaNora.

Boshen, and Odus Mitchell, will also

Young ladies and young men will "Hawaii Calls." Edgar Bergen and have Mel Dunn, Pinky Powell, e Gray, Bill Mann and others pattling for a place on their team.

# 14 In U.S. Win Riches On Big Race

each today when Battleship, the American-owned son of Man O'-War, carried their hopes of quick wealth first across the line of the Grand National at Aintree, Eng. Eight other Americans each won \$75,000 on Royal Danielli, second

of the steeplechase classic. Workman, third place brought fortunes of \$50,000 each to eight Americans. This booosted the total of Ameri

an winnings to \$4,671,946. Unlucky ticket holders left more han half as much with the hospital fund as the lucky ticket hold-

Buyers paid \$13,720,010 for their hances to get rich quick. Winners were paid a total \$8,057,600. That left a balance of

\$5,672,410. Approoximately \$7,552,000 crossed the Atlantic from the United States and American holders were assured of \$1,641,406 even before the race was run.

Of the 1,264 tickets drawn the first day, each worth a minimum of \$2.302, Americans held 699, guaran teering them a total of at least

Instead of the \$2,302, those whose horses finished first, second and third won \$150,000, \$75,000 and \$50,-

On the second day of the drawing, Americans won residual prizes of \$1,152 each, a total of \$32,308. They had no further stake in the race.

the Future Farmers of America judging contest to be held here tomorrow under direction of Professors J. L. Lester and A. E. Frazier of the vocational agricultural department of Pampa high Ten or 12 teams are expected to register at chamber of commerce headquarters in the city hall at 9 a. m.

Mart Pederson of the dairy products and manufacture depart-ment of Texas Tech at Lubbock ed to judge livestock.

Fist fighting raged for several Excellent exhibits have been seat the meetings last cured to judge. Transportation night before riot squads quickly will be provided all contestants to put an end to the hostilities. Later and from locations of stock and

# Police Inspector William Scull SUCIDE PACT BLAME

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)— Donald F. Carroll, Jr., 16 year old son of a retired army lieutenant, trembled so violently when he appeared in the police lineup today that he was not asked to repeat his version of the killing of his blonde young sweetheart yes-

Young Carroll, who told district Attorney Charles P. Sullivan that the last request of his sweet-heart was that he kill her but spare himself, faced a first degree

murder indictment. The girl, Charlotte Matthiesen,

# Memphis Man Named FDR Leaves Convention President; NEW YORK, March 25 (P)— Miner Head Of BTU

Rev. J. William Mason of Memphis, who presided at the general meeting Thursday which opened the district 10 Baptist convention, was elected president of the convention o be held March 8-9 at the First place winner of the 100th running Baptist church in Amarillo next year, at the business session this morning. The convention here ended at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon Other officers elected were: Sun day schol president, R. A. Springer

> nen's Missionary Union president Mrs. H. A. Grundy Memphis. Brotherhood president, H. C. Pip kin of Amarilio; recording secretary Mrs. George L. Stanley, Skellytown corresponding secretary and treas-Miss Bertha Gartner, Ama-

president. H. W.Miner. Pampa: Wo

Amarillo;

Baptist Training Union

"The Revival We Need" was the topic of the sermon by Dr. J. Howard Taylor of Amarillo, the concluding number on the session today. Howard's sermon was pre

ceded by special music arranged by Harry W. Miner of Pampa. The ladies octet of the First Baptist church of Pampa sang on this special program.

R. A. Springer, district Sunday school president, presided at today's session which opened at 9 o'clock. An address by Rev. Carson Taylor followed at the time originally allotted for Dr. Thomas Taylor, presi gent of Howard Payne college, Brownwood, who failed to appear for he convention as planned. Rev. Taylor's theme was a talk

on the evils of liquor. Dr. Murrihead, missionary who has recently returned to America, morning, but another engagement forced him to cancel his speech to-

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regardless as to whether or not the to meet immediate government bills. fathers are members of the Ameri-

Charles Shelton, chairman of arrangements has prepared a program for the meeting. A prominent speaker has been secured. James Washington, Jr., president of the organization will be toastmaster. Admission will be 25 cents per per-

# ATCHISON AVENUE TO

Oiling of Atchison avenue beterday in what he said was to of Somerville and Gray streets behave been a suicide pact.

We ward streets and Construction company, \$2,637.60; Cheek Construction company, \$4,will begin early next week, City pany, \$6,074.50. Manager C. L. Stine revealed to-

year old typist, asked him to and use of the sweeper on paved er connections.

# Easter Style Show To Be At LaNora Tonight

Highlights of Easter 1938 fashions stage of the theater. Other num-will be presented at a style show bers on the program will be Curley of the LaNews theater at 8:30 delock at the LaNora theater at 8:30 o'clock Ray in dance especialties, John Ametonight, in a program especially ar- dio and his accordion. There will be

the LaNora.

Young ladies and young men will
model spring styles in clothing.
There will be a display of men's
formal wear, business suits, sport
control wear, business suits, sport
and special short subjects,
are the films showing at the La-

You can't play with fire and not to burned — Why? See "Port of lissing Girls," Crown, Sun., Mon., Les.

A mock wedding will feature the ater program, and there is no extra program, which will be given on the admission charge.

LONDON, March 25. (A)—Leaders of British labor today assailed Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration of foreign policy and called for an immediate meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations to consider "the appeasement of Europe.

Men representing the Trades Union congress and the Labor party, ncluding Labor members of parliament, took this action at an emergency joint meeting.

This was a direct outcome of the prime minister's historic statement in the house of commons yesterday and of his interview with labor leaders Wednesday, when he sought their support of plans to speed up rearmament. The leaders of labor demanded

special consideration by European of the league, particularly France, Great Britain and Russia peasement to central Europe and Labor's demands injected a new

factor into Chamberlain's efforts to spoke in the place of G. S. Hopkins back his policies by the arms proof Dallas, state Sunday school secre- gram he already has warned the tary. Mr. Hopkins spoke on church nation must cost more than the co-operation at 11 o'clock yesterday \$7,500,000,000, originally intended for

In France, nearly 27,000 workers were staging "stay-in" strikes to J. I. McGregor of Wichita Falls demonstrate their support of the popular front government, headed by Socialist Leader Leon Blum as well as force new collective con-

It was an unsolicited and perhaps unwanted gesture, for mier Blum already had plenty of troubles from a balky senate which would not permit him to dip into the monetary stabilization fund

The annual Father and Son ban- surplus for defense expenditures. ion hut tonight beginning at 7:30. posal to seek lower house ratifica-All veterans of the world war and tion of only one of his financial

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A contract for laying of 6,400 feet of sewer line in the Wilcox, Hays, and that they want a minimum of sewer line in the Wilcox, Hays, \$2 a day. She also said that they Henry and Hays additions in southwest Pampa was let yesterday afternoon to the Monarch Construction company of Pampa for \$2,422. low of four bids of which the high was \$3.652.50 more than the low Other bids submitted were Kyle tween Frost and Ward streets and Construction company, \$2,637.60;

The line will be eight inch six inch and will be laid from the Painting of the three bridge southeast corner of the Wilcox adleading to the Cook addition is now dition north across the highway under way with a special type of east and will accomodate at least white paint. Grading of city streets 75 homes that have never had sew-

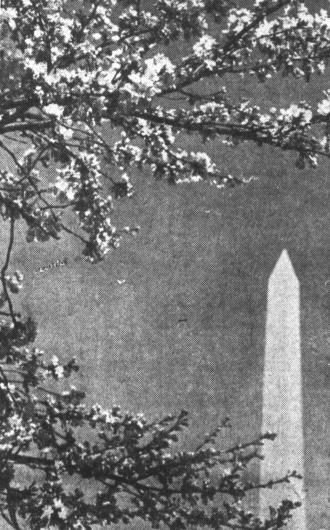
> Depth of the line will range from 6 feet to 17 feet. Construction work will begin immediately.

### Boy Evangelist Pampan's Nephew; Turn to Page 16

Readers of the NEWS will be interested to know that Charles Eben Jaynes Jr., famed boy evangelist, whose picture and description appear son page 16 of this issue in a special NEA service feature story, is a nephew of Art Jaynes, Pampa contracof Art Jaynes, Pampa contractor. The boy preacher is a son of Mr. Jaynes' brother. The Pampa contractor built Holy Souls parish school last summer. Turn to page 16 and read the interesting story of the nephew of a Pampa man. The Jaynes family here has visited the famous relative in California.



How it feels to be a President leaving his office on vacation is eloquently expressed, above, as Mr. Roosevelt entrained for a 10day stay at Warm Springs. The presidential expression makes it hard to believe that he was worried about the internal TVA row or depressed by European po conditions, a report on which he received from Ambassador-atlarge Norman Davis just before



Cherry Blossoms Jump Gun

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predicters feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't su sposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But althou; h the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry

# 64 Dallas Business

quet of Kerley-Crossman post 334, Squadron of the Sons of the Amerinipped the budding ministerial cris50 employes of the Lone Star Bag can Legion will be held at the Leg- is by approving the premier's pro- and Bagging company, shouting that on the thirty-seventh annual Dallas they were on strike, gathered in Business Tour, F. Z. Williams of Dalfront of the gates of the company las anounced today. their sons are invited to attend, bills, for a bank of France loan plant today and tried to block the entrance so that officials of the train, the Business Tour party will

called to clear the gates. working conditions.

and that they want a minimum of night here. eight hours a day with two rest periods of 15 minutes each. W. W. Kesser, president, said the

company pays \$10 a week for unskilled workers and \$16 a week for skilled workers. He said that about 80 of the company's 200 workers did not show up for work today.

l emperatures In Pampa

Sixty-four top-flight Dallas business men will visit Pampa April 27th

company could not enter. Police were bring with them a 25-piece band and The workers, all but a few of a group of entertainer, under the The workers, all but a few of them Mexican girls between ages of 16 and 18, said that they wanted better wages, hours and working conditions. Margaret Florez, secretary of the the guest of Dallas, Mr. which every Pampa citizen will be textile workers union' a C. I. O. said. Pampa Chamber of Commerce affiliate, said the workers were only officials said today they are endeamaking from \$1.27 to \$1.50 a day voring to have the group stop over-

"For 37 years Dallas has sent a representative group of business a house provision which would men to her sister cities of the South- have consolidated the exemption west each spring." Mr. Williams from both levies, while the senate er about a job. He has nothing to said. "The annual Business Tour committee approved the existing do with the employment situation. has become one of Dallas' finest traditions, and we believe it has come to mean as much to the cities come to mean as much to the cities separate \$5,000 annual gift exemption, which the house had cut to and the Pampa postmaster has no make the trips.

'We go to renew old friendships and to make new ones, to say again mittee, which rebuffed the administration per deal other tration yesterday on two vital tax cities of the Southwest in developing this great region, and to dem-constrate in a practical way the spir-nue than that passed by the house. enstrate in a practical way the spirit of friendliness and cooperation which prevails in Dallas Leaving Dallas Sunday night, Ap-Leaving Dallas Sunday night, Ap-64 ril 24, the Business Tour special 170 train will travel 1,737 miles and make 171 See NO. 4, Page 2

# 200 Applicants Seek Car Drivers Licenses

Texas Highway patrolmen had officers from that city were sent their busiest day in Pampa yes-terday when 200 applicants appear-and Norvell Redwine, Shamrock, ed for the regular weekly exami- Pampa.

nation for driver's licenses, held at the office of county tax assessor-collector F. E. Leech.

When the patrolmen saw the crowd lined up and extending down the hall of the first floor of the courthouse, a call was placed to Amerillo and two highway patrol

The senate finance committee knocked house-approved estate and gift tax provisions out of the revenue bill today. Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) picture. said the committee decided the es-

law were preferable. house provision which would plished and our job is finished."

provision of \$40,000 for each. The senate group also restored a own bureaus set up for enlisting

Members of the finance com- reaus. issues, declared their new business Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) said the committee-approved flat tax on corporation income would bring in \$97,000,000 more than the

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HOLLYWOOD, March 25 (AP)-Bob Burns improvised a bazooka lullaby today to celebrate the birth

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Mar 25. (A)-President Roosevelt said today the American proposal to give asylum to political refugees in Germany and Austria also applied to oppressed minorities in

other country abroad. He added that it was designed to help all groups seeking to get out of troubled lands-Jews, Catholics, and protestants, that no legislation was required to accomplish the purp and that it was in line with do mestic policy that goes back to 1789 when the United States held itself out as an asylum for political refu-

The President talked of foreign and domestic questions to reporters as he sat in an open car in front of

a press cottage. With him were William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France and Basil O'Connor, his former law partner. He said he had talked with Bullitt about how to rid the government career services of men who remain in them although incom

The President nodded in agree ment when a reporter asked whether the refugee proposal applied to Italy, Russia and Spain or any

other country.

He said a similar situation arose in 1848 when there were uprisings in Europe against monarchies. As to Hull's proposal inviting nine European and all the American na-tions to set up a committee to study

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Postmaster C. H. Walker, Gray pa BCD, today called for a bit of assistance and asked the Daily News if it would publish a story to the effect that he has "absolutely nothing to do nor say about the employment of men on the Gray county dam."

seems a path is being beaten to Mr. Walker's office in the Pampa federal building by job-seekers. "As much as I would like to give out the jobs to all who ask for them," Mr. Walker said today, there is absolutely nothing I can do about the lake employme

Mr. Walker pointed out that since the government has taken over the project and will build the dam, that he is entirely out of the

"My job," he said, "was to work tate and gift levies in the existing with the other officials in seeking government aid and direction of the The senate committee eliminated project. That has now been accom-So, there's no use seeing Mr. Walk-

Government agencies have connection with any of these

WASHINGTON, March 25.(P)bring in \$97,000,000 more than the undistributed profits levy, which it would replace in the tax revision bill.

"This does not take into account included some requests for information." tion on the TVA, advanced by Sen ators Bridges (R., N. H.) and Kin (D., Utah), authors of a separat investigation resolution.

Pampans who came from East Texas admiring the redbud tree that is in bloom in the park.

here to assist J. L. Pingenot Jr. and Norvell Redwine, Shamrock, officers whose territory includes Pampa.

Although examinations were started at the regular time, 11 a. m., and continued until late in the afternoon, the highway patrol officers did not have sufficient time to test all applicants, even though groups of 25 were taken at a time by one of the examiners.

Bob Burns improvised a bazooka lullaby today to celebrate the birth of a baby daughter.

Young Miss Burns, weight a pounds 3½ ounces, arrived at a she enjoyed consisted of a birth dinner, election to the National Honor society and flowers from the test all applicants, even though by one of the examiners.

376,091,826 to about four million armers for cooperating with the 1936 soil conservation program. It also reported \$22,108,507 had

een paid in administering the pro-Texas ranked first in farmer nents, having received \$37,559,401.

Iowa was second with \$28,116,028; North Dakota third with \$21,071,389; fourth, \$18,472,199, and Minnesota fifth, \$18,354,429. Payments were made to farmers

ho diverted land from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops and who farming practices Payments throughout the coun-

man, \$303,767.16; Hartley, \$205.-526.59; Hemphill, \$84,339.77; Hutch-

Lipscomb, \$227,540.57; Ochiltree, Oldham berts, \$48,476.62; Sherman, \$352,-

# **BROADCAST WILL GIVE**

AUSTIN, March 25 (A)-The new Teras prison radio broadcast re-sulted today in Virgil Terrel, convicted negro murderer from Gregg county, being given an extra 24 hours of life.

Governor James V. Allred postoned his electrocution from 12:01 m next Thursday to the same e following day so it would not fall on the same, night as the kly broadcast. The first broadwas given the past Wednesday

### Continued From Page One on the second trip over Becher's

brook but lost it again at the canal turn and trailed from there until his great stretch finish. In winning the purse of approxi-mately \$35,000, Eattleship covered

the distance in nine minutes, 29 4-5 Mrs. Scott, wife of the movie actor, Randolph Scott, a sister of William Dupont, Jr., and owner of a large estate at Montpelier. Va... was too excited to lead Battleship

into the winner's circle. She arrived the favorites was fourth; J. B.

Battleship gave the United States its first victory since Mrs. F. Amwartz's Jack Horner had won in

1926 and Stephen Sanford's Sergeant Murmphy in 1923. Battleship, which formerly raced on the flat in the United States. had his biggest year over the jumps in that country in 1934, when he won the grand national at Belment park, the national Hunt cup and three other major races. The year previous he had won the nat-tonal Runt cup and the famous

grand national but did not start, and nursed her back to health.

### Continued From she is. Page One was another of yesterday's speakers

He told delegates that 76 per cent of all luvenile delinquencies in the South are from broken homes. Following the convention business session at 11:10 o'elock this morning, Rev. J. C. McKenzie, district missionary, made a report on dis-

Attenadance at the two-day con-

as many were still being registered as the session opened today.

The convention was the first Baptist meeting in the Top O'Taxas area in which all phases of organized church work were represented.

A total of 90 churches with a combined membership of 20,000 covering the entire Paphandle. the entire Panhandle, were repre-sented in the district 10 Baptist

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Insurgent, bombers rode the east- life. rn Spanish skies in Generalissimo Francisco Franco's recently shifted goza-Lerida road about 125 miles offensive against the Barcelona west of Barcelona.

NEW YORK, March 25. (P)further break in prices on the New York stock exchange today carried nany issues down to their lowest evels in about three years. United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel were down around \$3 a share. Off \$1 to around \$4 were DuPont, Amerten days ago had been captured it and days ago had been captured it and days ago had been captured in a raid southeast of Idabel.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Sheriff Joe Hough of

> KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
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> KANSAS CITY, Mafch 25, (AP)—
> (USDA)—Hogs 500; weak; top 8,90; good to choice 160-270 lbs. 8,75-90.
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> Cattle 700, calves 400; killing classes alow, sheady to weak; amail lots mixed yearlings up to 8,50; must fat cows 5,00-6,00; cutters 4,00-75; few aclected vealors 8,50-10,00, few good to choice lots 7,00-9,00; 7.00-9.00. Sheep 2,500; opening sales fed lambs fully steady at 7.50-75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 25. (AP)—Poultry live, 29 trucks, easy; hens over 5 lbs. 846, 5 lbs. and under 22; leghorn hens of Plymouth and white rock fryers 2515; on the two men.

Payments throughout the country, including administrative costs, totaled \$398,230,333.

Payments by counties in Texas as of September 30, 1937, include;
Armstrong, \$138,751.34; Collingsworth, \$341,311.42; Cottle, \$232.623.69; Deaf Smith, \$491,748.82; Cars 1714; current received and the country of the co

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Murch 25. (AP)
Prices advanced slowly during the morning under buying prompted by the extension of the Ican deadline from March 81 to July I.
Near mid-session May contracts traded at 8.83, July 8.88, Oct at 8.95, Dec. 8.94, and Jan. at 8.96, or 7 to 8 points above the previous close. and Jan. at 8,96, or 7 to 8 points above he previous close.

After the buying was supplied trading apered off and reached virtually attandstill towards the middle hour.

The turnover yesterday was 14,750 sales and open commitments 408,000 ales, a decrease of 50 bates from the revious day.

OKLAHOMA GITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CETY, Macch 25. (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle 1,400, calves 500; good and choice medium weight fed steers, 8.65; few beef cows 4.50-5.25; choice vehi-crs up to 9.00.

Hogs 1,500; packers bidding 8,55 down; round 20 cents lower, passing y 7.59.

Sheep 300; practical top choice native spring lambs 8.75; fed wooled lambs mostly 7.00-25.

ships carried wheat down a cent a shell here late today.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures are at the day's bottom level, % I cent der yesterday's finish, May 85½-86.

The life of Jesus brings to mind the great confort and blessings to be pained on this sacred day through

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, March 25, (AI Wheat—High Lo

AUSTIN, March 25 (P) — Karl world He loved.

Crowley, solicitor of the United I further urge that business houses at Aintree only a few hours before the start of the race.

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and Mrs. J. De Selincourt's Provo-cative, tweifth.

Hull sent telegrams to nine Euro-that Whosoever believeth in Him bean and 20 American nations yes-Rock Lad, owned by H. R. Bain of Toronto, was seriously injured when he fell and was destroyed.

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NEW YORK, March 25 (A)-Tootdeg of dubious breed, was \$75,000 in cash today. for in Toctsie's name, Aaron Lip-57-year-old painter, took out Irish sweepstakes ticket, and the hat was drawn on Royal Danieli, the horse which ran second in the

Elly Barton steeplechase at Pim- Grand National. He was taken over to England in Toc. sie cowering in a doorway dur-1935 and was named for last year's ing a rainstorm. He took her home Some months ago Linschritz found

> When the ticket was drawn, he said. "fate has repaid me pecause I was kind to that dog.'

### Vermont Also Has Dust Bowl Problem

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (A)-Vermont, 2000 miles from the high winds of the semi-arid great plains, a "dust bowl" problem, too. Federal soil conservation serce officials told today of progress in halting encreachment of blowing sandy wastes on pasturelands on the Vermont plateaus and steep slopes above the Winooski river.

Acting under direction of con-servation engineers the Vermont farmers are constructing "whisker" terraces built of tree limbs and erosion. They also are planting thousands of pine seedlings in "shelter belt" fashion in an attempt to provide wooded thickets for wild

Overnment.

Cooperating with cavalry and warked by German-trained reinseavy tanks, the insurgent air force forcements threatened to wipe out THE HONEST HIGH TEST heavy tanks, the insurgent air force sought to clear the way for an infantry advance which had been diverted to a frontal driv against China's central front. Chinese forces had flanked the Japanese salient for 100 miles north.

Franco's swift moving columns reported they had reached a point three miles from Bujaraloz, a government stronghold on the Zara-

at the price of ordinary gasoline

MOTOR FUEL

# People

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25 OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25 underwent an operation at Pampa (AP)—The State Highway patrol's Jarratt hespital this morning. radio breadcast teday that two men suspected in the \$1,000 robbery of the bank of Paoli, Okla. ten days ago had been captured

Idabel declined to discuss the case, but said an announcement would be made later today.

At the sheriff's office at Pauls Valley, county seat town of Gar-vin county, in which Paoli is situated, a deputy said Sheriff Claud Seymour, who accompanied FBI agents and a state highway patrolman to southeastern Oklahoma had telephoned him saying the suspects had been captured. uty said, that \$250 had been found

An informant at the Idabel sheriff's office said the agents and officers also had captured a woman, and were looking for a third man.

early today and called on the men to surrender. Two men and a woman emerged and offered no resistance. All were described as McCurtain county residents.

AUSTIN, March 25 (A)-Governor James V. Allred today called upon all Christians in Texas to commemcrate Good Friday with prayer, urg-ing business houses to join with ogs 1,500; packers bidding 8.55 down; state departments in a cassa ion of activities April 15 between 12 p. m. and 3 p. m. for fit ing observances. His preclamation follows:

Again we are reminded that we should give praise to Him who gave CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 25. (AP)—Reactions souls of men, as we near the anniposause of sympathy wish tumbles of security of the day upon which our save carried wheat down a cent a Saviour Jesus Christ made the support of the committee's action in re-The life of Jesus brings to mind writing those controversial

> faith, hope and prayer in remem-probably early next week. Now, therefore, I, James V. Alfred, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby set aside and proclaim the Friday before Easter Suhday, April the present day problem, he said it to await the physician's diagnosis. The physician's diagnosis was designed to get private money reverently observe and commemorate to help oppressed peoples move to had chickenpox. reverently observe and commemorate this day with prayers and other fiting ceremonials recalling the sacthat historic day in ancient times when His blood was shed for the

Snow's American-counced DelachFriends said he also intended to confer with former governor James of this pause from grants to take little or no money confer with former governor James of this day through mediate to take little or no money with them.

Colm and Sybil Pierson from mass official duties for prayer to the confer with former governor James of this day through mediated and Beverly Candler from

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stors in 28 Oklahoma and Texas eit-The annual tour has been hald each sring since 1900 except for one year during the World War when la railreads equipment was not available. The 1837 tour was to the Rio

"The Dallas goodwillers justified trip down here, and we lieve that they were one of the few goodwill delegations that really cre ated goodwill. The trip was well planned, well publicized, well managed, and the Dallas business men who accompanied them were the cream of the crop and made many Valley. We're strong for goodwill trips if they're as pleasant as this

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any improvement in business," he said. "If business improves, then our Mrs. A. E. Shackleton, Mrs. Lillian plan would bring more revenue to Treece, Mack Harmon, and A. A the government." Treasury estimates, Harrison

the great comfort and blessings to be presaged a fight over the tax bill gained on this sacred day through when it reaches the senate floor, Continued From Page One

> other lands. WASHINGTON, March 25. (A)- New Junior Police

The success of Secretary Hull's proposal for evacuating political refugees from Germany and Austria, in-formed persons agreed today, will Houston School depend largely on what restrictions are laid down by the Nazi govern-Germany, they said, has followed Sam Houston school.

A housewife walks more than 3,- ing by private organizations, and C. C. Pa

awaited with particular keenness, since it became evident Hull's proposal had not been communicated COMMUNITY CHURCH HAS answered many questions which were asked her.

Mrs. Sam McCullough of Pampa

State department officials did not anticipate that Germany would offer much objection to emigration in itself, since most of the refugees Chester Bednorz of White Deer

man.

This informant said the raiding Morning Star of Harlingen made officers surrounded the farm the following editorial comment afhouse, 30 miles southeast of Idable, ter the Dallasites visit there last Avery, Jr., and George Kirkpatrick, were elected respectively vice president and secretary-treasurer of the cent and secretary-treasurer of the ceremony, of Africa, and man.

An eld-time dance will be given at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the American Legion hall. Homer Ratliff's crchestra will play. Bob Earnest is chairman of the

committee in charge of the dance. committee are Mrs. H. H. Heiskell

# added, showed the committee's ver-HAS CHICKEN POX

AUSTIN, March 25 (P)-Governor ames V. Allred was late to work this morning because of chickenpox, disease striking his youngest sen, Sam Houston, aged one.

Mrs. Allred had feared the atlmen was something more serious and the

Junior police have been named to serve for the next six leks at the VICKS

2nd, sixth: Arthur Sainsbury's favored Blue Shirt, seventh; H. A. Silley's Hopeful Hero, eighth; Lord
Derby's Underbid, ninth; Rank's
Backlor Prince tenth; Mrs. S. H.
Greagh's Lough Cottage, eleventh
and Mrs. J. De Selincourt's Provoand Mrs. J. De Selincourt's Provoand Mrs. J. De Selincourt's Provoand Silley's Hopeful Hero, eighth; Lord
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Greagh's Lough Cottage, eleventh
and Mrs. J. De Selincourt's Provoand Mrs. J. De Selin tate the emigration through financ- gixth grade, and Phyllis McCarthy

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SKELLYTOWN, March 25. - The ments.

Jarratt hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ellis are spending the week-end visiting Carlsbad caverns.

The World Federation of Polish Jews appealed to Poland to extend protection to 30,000 Jews of Polish extraction in Austria. The United Palestine Appeal began a United States campaign for \$4,500,000. Since the Nazi regime began in Germany, officials said, the organization has settled 35,000 Jews in Palestine.

Miss Paird was able to be taken home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital to-day.

Marriage lictuses have been issued to Welma Ayer and Willie Heli and to Maye Ragan and Oliver Flavens.

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The World Federation of Polish door by Mrs. T. B. Barron, president, which introduced them and seated them with partners at card death the with partners at card with beautiful hand drawn funcheon cloths, centered with potted ucca plants.

Miss Cumi Pettyohn was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital to-day.

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speakers.

The devotional, found in 149
Fsalms, was given by Mrs. Earl J.
New, and Mrs. E. H. Bratcher, of Pampa, led in a word of prayer.

A play "Packing the Missionary Barrel," was given by the guests,

A given by the guests,

Agron Edwards, Alen Statton, A. E. the devotional, and a worship service closed the meeting.
Pampans attending were Mmss L. C. Neely, Robert Boshen, P. C.
pher, Bill Lott, and Ray Hawkings.

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pher, Bill Lott, and Ray Hawkings.

W. S. Dixon, G. F. Frainf, Dick
Walker, and Miss' Mae Ballr. AUSTIN. March 25 (P)—Austin alumni of Cumberland University Law School at Lebmanon, Tenn. elected Governor James V. Allred president at an organization meeting last night.

The crganization was perfected at a dinner at the Governor's mansion honoring Dr. E. L. Stockton, president of Cumberland—Two assistant attorneys general, C. N. Avery, Jr., and George Kirkpatrick, sionary from Africa. spoke on "Im
Pampa, led in a word of prayer.

A play "Packing the Missionary guests, which was greatly enjoyed. A duet, "Nailed To the Cross," was rendered by Mrs. John Beighle and Mrs. Hazel Thurlow, accompanied by HCUSTON, March 25 (P)—In memory of their only son, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wallace, of Pampa, gave a very interesting talk on "The president of Cumberland—Two assistant attorneys general, C. N. Scotety." Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, a missionary from Africa. spoke on "Im
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sionary from Africa. spoke on "Im- killed an oil field accident, morality of the Natives of Africa." year ago.

dismissed the meeting with prayer Mrs. C. H. Boyd and Mrs. J. Lee, were the committee in charge of the menu and table appoint-

would be Jews and therefore unwanted in Nazi states.

First evidence of support for guests at a luncheon given by memfull's evacuation proposal came from London, where it was received sympathetically in informad discussions.

SKELLYTOWN March 25. — The ments.

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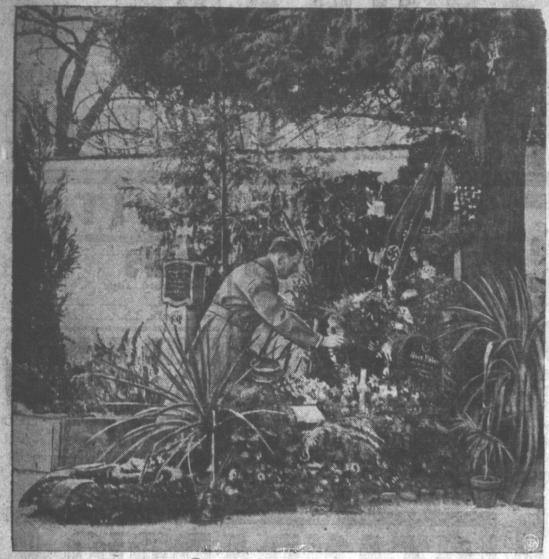
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TOKYO, March 25. (A)-Through private companies Japan is preparbarrels of crude oil annually. bring their families.

it was learned today.

tatively learned the same companies approached the Mexican government a month before the outbreak son is known and loved. Courtships of hostilities in China last year. The among her students are encouraged

The pipelines would cross the share the levity which some instructhmus of Tehuantepec, with Sa- tors feel toward campus romances. lina Cruz as the probable point of The fence has attracted interna-loading. The oil would have to be ticnal attention. Stories about it piped about 150 miles downgrade. have carried, with pictures, by press Since the outbreak of Chinese services. Eastern newspapers have hostilities, Japan has ceased publi- commended the idea editorially. cation of oil important statistics. but official figures show she brough

(Since expropriation of the foreign oil industry by President Lazaro Cardenas, a major problem of the Mexican government has been to find a foreign market for its

wells, a prime source of revenue. (Japan, with the third largest force operating in China, has limit— American and British oil properties of Journalism" at tonight's

discussing the possibility of obtaining supplies in Mexico, recently ference at which Suarez made the pointed out President Cardenas had advised Mexican diplomats that his dispute with foreign oil companies would not cause him to drift "an inch" from "moral solidarity with the same purpose. They promised a contribution of 5 per cent of their yearly state budgets to wipe out the petroleum "debt."

munist pact with Nazi Germany will be mapped at a meeting of the and Fascist Italy.)

troleum institute reports.

CANYON, March 25.-Dedication of the famous "Freshman court fence" constructed by Miss M. Moss Richardson, professor of freshman English at West Texas State college has been set for 4 p. m. Sunday March 27.

Miss Richardson is inviting all he freshmen students to attend, toprivate companies Japan is preparing either with all former students who ing to offer Mexico a huge oil contract for the purchase of nearly many instances, former students will be a supplied to the purchase of nearly many instances, former students will

There will be a 30-minute pro-The contract would provide for Japanese technical assistance in construction of pipelines and improvement of harbors on Mexico's Pacific coast.

Official quarters were silent on the proposal, but it was authoristicly learned the same contraction.

# in 1,033,677,000 gallons of crude oil BOND ISSUE

MEXICO CITY. March 25. (A)d sources for fuel.

(A Japanese official informant, Minister Eduardo Suarez.

ference at which Suarez made the

the democratic countries of the world."

A financial plan to be adopted by the government in indemnifying (Japan is linked by an anti-Com- the companies for their properties

ister tomorrow.

WACO, March 25, (A)-Dr. John

las News was host.

peaker tonight when he delivers the 1938 Don Mellett memorial lecture, "The Printed Word."

Frofessor Frank E. Burkhalter of Baylor, president of the congress, will preside at the morning session. Frank Baldwin, editor of the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald, will open the discussions on jour-

Other speakers today include J. Smyth, editor of the Scurry County Times, Snyder; Professor C. R. F. Smith, Louisiana State uni-versity; Cveta Culp Hobby, executive vice president of the Houston Post; Walter R. Humphrey, editor of the Temple Telegram; N. Dwight Allison, managing editor of the San Antonio Light, and Ray H. Dud-

ley, president of the Gulf Publishing company, Houston. "The Rights of Privacy" will be dome tic bond issue to help pay fessor Edward F. Dean, president of for the \$400,000,000 expropriated the American Association of Pro-

will be guest.

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Finley, editor-in-chief of the New York Times, arrived here today for the Southwestern Journal

ism congress at Baylor university.
He came here from Dallas where he had been the guest this morn-ing at a breakfast attended by a group of newspaper men. The Dal-

Dr. Finley will be the principal

nalism.

the subject of an address by Pro-

Dr. C. D. Johnson, dean of Blue Mountain collège, Blue Mountain, Miss., who founded the journalism congress while he was chairman of the Baylor journalism department

A literary slub for the blind has been organized in Topeka, Kan.

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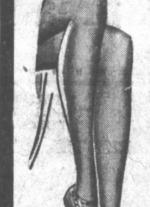
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### TODAY'S SERMONETTE The world without God has the wrong idea of happiness, viewing it as the possession of

wealth, or the fulfillment of selfish desires. But the Savior said: 'Take heed and beware of covetousness; for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesses."—Chivers. SUGGESTED RECREATION PLAN

The appearance here this week of a Y. M. C. A. field man who came to investigate the possibilities of organizing and establishing a Y. M. C. A. program, reminded Pampans that days and weeks and months of 1938 are going by quickly and little is being done to give our children a place to play healthfully, mentally, morally.

Many ideas toward solving this recreation problem have been proposed. In fact, everybody has a different idea. The greatest obstacle to surmount is, of course, the matter of financing. It is obvious that the smallest cost of a recreational program that would include such features as swimming, basketball, gym work, would be the erection of a building.

Many feel that this cost is prohibitive, and they have been trying to find other ways to solve the situation. They believe it can be solved and the cost distributed among various groups if they can obtain the cooperation of schools and the churches.

The enrollment in the Pampa Independent school system represents a population of between 15,000 and 20,000. About 3Q buses transport children to and from their homes in the oil field camps near Pampa every day. Now, Pampa, in comparison with other quick-growing towns the populations of which have been attained in a few years, has not been compelled to spend large amounts of money for school buildings and the physical plants.

Within the last 10 years Pampa has built four ward schools and added to the high school, but the district has not been forced to build a large high school plant as have Kilgore, Lubbock, Henderson and many other districts with taxable valuations in the same group as the local district.

It has been suggested that the Pampa district could afford to erect a gymnasium at each of the ward schools and another gym on the high school campus for junior high. It is pointed out that any future building program ceuld encompass construction of gymnasiums. Certainly, one gymnasium does not begin to be adequate for the 3,700 student enrolled in the local schools. The need is further emphasized when one becomes aware that one gymnasium must acc almost 20,000 people.

The cooperation of the school system in providing these gyms would alleviate the recreation problem in the winter time which is the worst season of the year for children. The district has not been over-burdened with buildings, what with the aid of government agencies, in fact, it has not been burdened

There is no aim here to set this down as the proper proceedure, but these suggestions, coming from representative groups, could be investigated by the school board and by Pampans who want to solve the recreation problem in a manner that will not prove to be financially burdensome and that will provide a means of operating a recreation center, thru the school system, for the gymnasiums are needed only during the school months.

### TRAPPING REVENUERS

Although there is a good chance that the liquor agents may be somewhat discomfited, it is nevertheless somewhat gratifying to learn that in the piney hills of east Texas moonshiners are setting bear traps for agents of the state lquor control board or anyone else who gets too curious.

These unsocial proceedings are of course to be enthusiastically deplored, but it is still good to know that such picturesque goings-on have not entirely departed the American

It also warms the cockles of the heart to find that the agents are pursuing their duties, bear traps or no, and despite the rather gloomy comment of one of their number who remarked, after three traps were found near stills in Kaufman county:

"So far none of our men has been caught."

# Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY F. J. Mackie, superintendent of the Panhandle-Plains division of the Santa Fe railway, and 50 officials of the system arrved to lock over the city and make a trip to the

Bowers field. The first big gusher in the southeast Gray county pool came in for more than 250 barrels an hour natural flow.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Judge C. E. Cary attended the convention of County Judges and Commissioners' association at Wichita Falls.

\* \* \* Boy Scouting in the Adobe Walls council was at the peak of interest and activities.

# Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

best cruise story I have found in a long while and its author, Marion Rice Hart, has the best sense of humor (for a sailor) we ever have met. . Most sailors are as serious as a stray dog in a rich garbage pile. . . I should mention here that I am an old sail-boat and power-boat addict from back on one of the Great Lakes. . . In fact I am a member of an Ohio yacht club's "Suicide Sailors," which means that you have been overboard and in distress at sea.

Mrs. Hart calls her book "Who Called that Lady a Skipper?" for reasons which will appear shortly. To begin with she was just a woman of a certain financial responsibility living in her villa on the French Riviera, and gently growing more and more bored with it all. Suddenly the idea arrived that a long, long cruise of escape would be perfect. She at once started to buy a suitable vessel. . . It took a long time. When she found it, she was in England. She and some friends did much of the repairs and fitting out; she alone hired the first captain, however. He had to be dispensed with before she started; it seems he had bought the rigging for her, and it all fell to bits as soon as it was touched. The second was little better; he struck out for Brest, and arrived at Binic.

The third was a Frenchman, and he was excellent. But he would only take the boat to Marseille-he managed it in two or three months. Then came the Master, who lasted as far as Egypt; the Master was too much a gentleman and a hypochrondiac to boot. The Master was the end-Mrs. Hart decided she could do as well herself as any of her specimens with the exception of the Frenchman. and besides, she couldn't find another captain anyway.

So the "Vanora" sailed for Singapore with a Lady Skipper, her nephew Rusty, an amusing boy in his teens, Bill, a real sailor from Nova Scotia, John the cook and one or two others. Somehow, partly by native ability but largely by the exercise of a delightful sense of humor, Mrs. Hart got the boat to a point considerably west of Borneo, with such things as dragon hunts and 2-cent lobsters in between. Mrs. Hart writes easily, not too copiously, not too technically, and with the fullest use of that sense of humor. She is the only amateur world sailor who ever made this reader wish he were in the crew. . . Perhaps you don't care a hang about this discussion of a book, but it all goes to prove what I repeat here every now and then-that you are likely to find anything in this column

# Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 25-The last ragged remnant of the New Deal's effort to exert some degree of control over the business situation through taxation will be destroyed when and if Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee succeeds in having the corporation undistributed profits tax com-

All that's left is the "20-16" provision in the tax bill passed by the House. This imposes a tax of 20 per cent on the profits of corporations earning net income of more than \$25,000 a year, with a credit of four per cent against that tax for each dollar paid out in dividends.

Roughly, this is the way it works out: A corporation with a net income of \$100,000 pays a \$20,000 tax if it does not distribute any of its earnings. But if it distributed all its earnings, the tax would be only \$16,000. Dis-

tribution of 50 per cent as dividends would mean a tax of \$18,000. Prior to the revenue act of 1936, which carried a rate of 32.4 per cent on corporations retaining their earnings, dividends paid by corporations were subject to surtax on the

stockholder's income tax return but not to the four per cent normal tax. Today the individual pays both normal rate and surtax on dividends. Instead of the stockholder being credited in the attempt to avoid "double taxation," it is the corporation paying the dividend which would get

the break under "20-16". The four per cent credit for profits distributed is designed as an inducement for corporations to pay out as much in dividends as they reasonably can. Its advocates consider it

a persuasive device rather than a bludgeon. They fear that if there's a flat corporation rate, as Harrison proposes, a great number of corporations would decide to accumulate surplus in abnormal proportions-first, because of the great amount of dividends paid out last year under the old surplus profits tax and, second, because of fear of another surplus profits tax in the future. Such a strong tendency to keep money in the corporate sock would have a strong deflationary effect and reduce potential purchasing power.

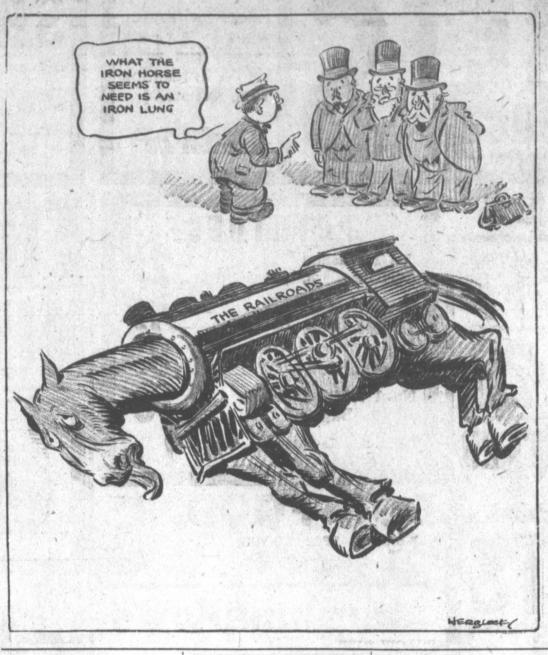
And it is still argued that corporations which retain profits instead of distributing them have an unfair advantage over those which pay out profits in dividends.

Opposition to "20-16" comes chiefly from corporations which want to accumulate surplus rather than pay dividends and from those who fear that any retention of the undistributed profits tax principle may make it easier for a subsequent Congress to enlarge upon that principle again in future tax legislation.

Speakings of the House Ways and Means Committee tax bill hearings, conservative Chairman Robert Doughton recently said:

"Practically every witness showed an utter lack of knowledge of the effect of the proposals in the bill and even of the existing law as it applied to his own business, except that they had to pay a little more in taxes."

## Observation



## Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-It seems to me that the art galleries in New York are defeating their purpose in patterning themselves after funeral par-As I understand it, artists paint

pictures to make money. The function of the gallery is to serve as a show-window and bring the merchandise into view of the buyer. When you walk into a haber-

dashery or real estate office you are practically overwhelmed with kindness and attention. They turn on the salesmanship, offer helpful little that you usually walk out with far more than you intended to buy.

You will wind nothing approxi-mating this in the art galleries in Manhattan. To me they seem gloomy inhospitable, and depressing. Nobody greets you or inquires after your wants. Nobody smiles. Nobody says, "Would you like to see 14th century portraits? They are in the left wing. Or perhaps you are interested in current pastelsthey are on the floor above but I will be glad to show them to you.

As a matter of fact, the only people you see besides a few visitors are a number of attendants, dressed in a sort of uniform and standing with their backs against great white marble pillars, lost in melancholy detachment. What their function is I do not know, being no mindreader, but probably they are there to keep you from dropping live cigarette butts on the rugs or walking cut with a Rembrandt concealed under your coattails.

Recently, to verify an earlier opinion. I dropped by the Anderson galleries in 57th street, where most of the important galleries are situated. Here again was the same vague disinterestedness, nobody saving anything, solemn-faced guards star-

ing moodily into space.

For nearly half and hour I dallied amid old world treasures whose ac-cumulated value would finance a Falkan kingdom. I had never been there before Nobody knew that I wasn't a prospective buyer with money in my pocket to spend. Of course, the fact that I needed a shave and wore the gaunt hungry lock of a newspaperman might have had something to do with this indifference.

Nevertheless, after 30 minutes of tiptceing around like a timid rabbit I got out of there without a single soul so much as saying. "Here's a snappy little Van Gogh. Couldn't I wrap it up for you?'

But then again, maybe I'm being little less than fair. The Anderson galleries, after all, are successful, and maybe the democratic idea of salesmanship is all wet. Perhaps the day isn't too far in the future when we shall all of us be tiptoeing rev erently into the grocer's, and, after decent interval of scholarly contemplation, say softly to the butcher: "Would it, offend your sensitive nature if I asked you to wrap up two pounds of that nice sirloin

## Cranium Crackers

dren, were divorced. The divorce de should pay \$110 per month to the wife as allmony. Several years later the divorced husband married a wealthy woman; a year later the di-

# People You Know

(One 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 especifilly appreciate the vacation. The young authors range from first-half sophomores to last-half juniors. The themes will not appear in the order of their rankings.—Archer Fullingim) ankings.—Archer Fullingim)
By VELMA DANAY

Walking into a store down town last Saturday night, I chanced to see the Rev. Bayless of the First Baptist church holding a very animated conversation with a clerk, I stepped by him, and as I passed, spoke to him in a very friendly sort of way. could do nothing else since I had

spoken directly to him, but I ould tell that he did not recognize me. Nevertheless, he went o far as to remove his hat, ask after my weltare, and invite me to church the next Sunday. He was very nice to me, but I vent on my way laughing, for I knew that with all his politeness, he did not know me. I had been introduced to him about three times, but I suppose that is what makes Knowing people when you do not know them at all seems to be habit with some people, but it always works. Anyway, I went

to church the next Sunday. By J. B. Snelling Names are such small things that

I will not tell this boy's. He drove the family car to the show one night without his parent's onsent. It was almost 11 c'clock when he got out and went back after the car. He found that the car was gone, and after looking around for about three hours, he went home to tell his parents. When he got there he found the car in the driveway. His father had seen the car on his way home and had taken it to teach

# So They Say

day to honor the soldier; ially is this true with the world's temper. MSGR. A. C. DINEEN, New York

I am in my eighty-second year, my number is up, and the cremation furnace may make an end of me any moment, to the great relief of many worthy persons. -GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

We must adopt policies which make for economic peace. -Secretary of War HARRY WOOD-RING

With relationships with Japan already strained, it seems doubly imperative that no radical actions, such as an economic boycott, be taken, on the part of the American -U. S. SENATOR BORAH, Idaho.

The present money system of the world will break down within BEN H. WILLIAMS, technocracy

An orange weighing three pounds and measuring 18% inches in cir-cumference was produced recently in the Rio Grande Valley.

SHOULD THE REMARRIAGE IN THE DIVORCE DECREE RE-LATING TO ALIMONY SUP-PORT?

WIPE AFFECT THE PROVISION (Answer on Classified Part)

### Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Among the numerous actresses mentioned for the role of Scarlett O'Hara was Bette Davis, who is now the only candidate who didn't get it and at the same time did get a chance to show what she could have done with

"Jezebel" is Miss Davis's oppor tunity, and while her Julie Marsden isn't exactly Scarlett O'Hara, the two girls are cut from the same pattern—wilful, tempestucus, wily and unscrupulcus gals of the Old

Miss Davis gives a thumping. strenuous and interesting interpre-tation of the Scarlett type, ma-lignantly dominating, reckless and unconventional, pitiable and evil. What It's About

But "Jezebel" is not—as playfully suggested—a Warner Bros. verison of "Gone With the Wind." It will take nothing from that picture when and it will stand up on its own reclage as an engressing piece of theatrical fireworks. Julie is a New Orleans belle of

1853, wild as the colt she rides, delighting in flaunting convention When her wilfulness loses the love of Preston (Henry Fonda) she com es to her senses, mopes until his return. When he brings back a northern bride. Julie schemes frantically, foments a due which kills off the wrong man (George Brent) and genearlly behaves like a hellion The yellow fever epidemic gives her the chance of redemption, gives the film some memorable scenes.

"Jezebel" excels in capturing a period in southern life, in the caliber of supporting performances— by Fonda, Erent, Fay Bainter, Donald Crisp and Richard Cromwell in particular-and in consistent attention-holding, due in large part to William Wyler's potent direction and (of course) to the star. Better Than Expected

"Condemned Women" is one of those pictures intended as a Class B program-filter that emerged as. ething better. Undertaking to picture life in a

women's prison where old strongarm discipline is giving way to modern psychiatric understanding. the film succeeds admirably until remance intrudes. Louis Hayward as the young prison doctor revives Inmate Sally Eilers' interest in life. Persuaded that marriage to an ex-convict would ruin his career. Sally takes part in an escape plot which results in the death of a matron and a little convict (Anne Shirley) who is taking a rap for her student lover. Recaptured, Sally looks set for a longer stretch until Louis forces revelation that she did it all for love, which seems to settle everything for a happy ending. Despite this unreality, the picture has much tenseness and excitement, drab realism in its prison life, and a sensitive performance by Miss Filers that might lead her back from the "B's." Lew Landers

"The First Hundred Years" (Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce. Warren Willian, Binnie Barnes) is a light comedy tidbit about a much-in-love husband and wife and their

conflicting careers.

Directed by Richard Thorpe, the film kept the preview audience chuckling with clever incident and situation, bright dialogue and gen-

erally good-humored spirit.

Montgomery's role is more sympathetic than he usually draws, Mis Bruce troupes as well as decorates and Alan Dinehart's confedy lawyer stands out with the work of Williams and Miss Barnes. The total result is a picture to enjoy if not to remember very long.

# The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, March 25 (A)—A report of comptroller George H. Sheppard emphasizes these interesting facts:
Property valuations in Texas for state and ad valorem tax purposes, regarded as an excellent barometer of business conditions, are increas-

The state ad valorem tax rate is

The total valuations for 1937 were \$4,011,549,681, an increase of \$154,-620.984 over the previous year, The figures were those reported by

the counties, but not those on which the state tax was levied. They did not include, in other words, the exemptions for homesteads. Considering the homestead exemp-tions, the valuations for state tax tax purposes totalled \$3,777,774-521, which represented an increase

of \$130,242,216 over 1936. Comptroller's experts ascribe the improvement chiefly to generally better business and oil discoveries, valuations in some counties, as a re-sult of the latter, having jumped e-

Valuations, however, still are be-low the high mark of \$4,328,212,712, reached in 1930 before the full weight of th depression was felt The high was attained after a fairly regular rise for 20 years.

In 1931, there was a slip of \$4,-241,682,299, and the next year to \$3-292,841,346, showing effects of the depression.

There was another big drop in 19-33, to \$3,198,117,541, again because of the depression and the exemption of homesteads from the state tax up to \$3,000 valuation by constitutional amendment. An upward turn began in 1834 when valuations were \$3,207,089,642.

Growth of the state is reflected by the fact property valuations in 1907 were 1,635,297,115.

Ten years later they totalled \$2,-871,744,269, and 20 years later, or in 1927, were 3,899,958,777. Values of land assessed in acres

increased more than \$90,000,000 in 1937. Sheppard's report shows. Acreage valuation was placed at \$1,773,887,425, compared with \$1,-682,416,375 in the previous year. Town lots were valued at \$1,187, 386,267, an increase of \$20,301,384 ov-Morses and mules showed an in-

crease both in number and value or from a total of 1,038,179 in 19-36, valued at \$24,946,914, to 1,003,-625 in 1937, valued at \$24,513,917. There was an increase in the num ber and value of cattle, jacks, jennets, sheep and goats.

A total of 4,341,557 cattle were valued at \$51,850,682, an increase of

\$212,147 and \$4,048,631. Jacks and jennets were valued at

\$82,405, an increase of \$11,701; sheep, at \$15,147,872, an increase of \$3,-225,048, and goats at \$2,832,532, an increase of \$628,559. The number of hogs reported was \$12,324, a drop of 29,897 from the previous year, but values increased to \$74,523 to 1.173,192

Whereas 3,923 dogs were assessed in 1936, the number dropped 143 to 3,780 in 1937. Value of the animals pevertheless increased from 54,481

The state tax rate now is 35 cents on the \$10 valuation for general re-venue purposes, seven cents for 20 Confederate pensions, making a total of 49 cents.

Not since 1916, when the rate totalled 45 cents, has it been so low In 1916, the allocation was 20 cents for general revenue, 20 cents for ols and five cent for pensions. The present rate represents a reduction of 13 cents under the last year because of a slash in the levy for school purposes, ordered by the state automatic tax board, composed of the governor, the comptroller and the treasurer, after sharp oppositon from school representatives.

The constitutional maxima for the tax are 35 cents for general revenue purposes, 35 cents for schools and seven cents for pensions.

Tests by the National Physical Laboratory of Great Britain have shown that a short length of rubber hose inserted in water systems will shut out furnace-stoking and water circulation noises.

## How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

Undiscovered Tuberculosis Tuberculosis kills 70,000 Americans each year, 17 times as many as are killed by typhoid fever or diphtheria.

Were either typhoid or diphtherin to break out in your neighborhcod, the community would be
reused to prompt protective action. Yet many cases of tuberculosis
go unnoticed and uncared-for.

Somehow we do not seem to realize that tuberculosis, like diph-theria and typhoid, spreads from the sick to the well, and that by caring for the sick, protecting them in the sanitorium, those who are well are likewise protected.

Estimaters say there are approximately 150,000 case sof undiscovered tuberculosis in the U.S. Some are likely to be in your commun-

What can we do to protect ourselves and others? The answer is obvious:

Discover the unknown cases and provide modern treatment for the sick. Effective weapons are in the hands of modern physicians. The tuberculin test discovers infection. The chest X-ray shows no disease in the lungs before the doctor can hear anything abnormal. Modern treatment, such as pneumothorax and chest surgery, produces "mir-

Tubérculosis can be diagnosed early. It can be cured. More impor-tant still, if fought hard enough, it

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Tuberculosis doesn't just happen It is passed from person to person, and the close contact of family life makes its spread within a home hard to control. That it why it is important to discover if tuberculos-is exists within the circle of the family, or among servants, visitors friends or neighbors.

Sometimes the clue to an known contact in the family circle is given when a child reacts postively to the tuberculin test. A positive reaction shows infection with tuberculosis from some source—per-haps from within the family. A positive reaction to the tuberculin test should start at once a search within the family circle for the disease spreader.

Not all tuberculosis comes from within the family circle. However, it has been shown that the risk of developing tuberculosis is 13 times greater for members of families in which there has been a case of tuberculosis than for persons in the community at large.

# KILLED IN SHOOTING

HOUSTON, March 25 (P)—Patrol-man M. E. Palmer was shot to death

today by a negro, when then turned a double-barreled shotgun on himself and blew half his head off.

The shooting occurred when Palmer and Patrolman H. D. Roberts went to a garage apartment in Houston Heights to arrest the negro, known as Light Zink, 40, on complaint of Zink's wife that he had locked her

cut.
The negro refused to open the door, Roberts said, and the odor of gas became noticeable as the two officers stood at the apartment entrance. Roberts said he started around the building to turn off the gas when he heard a shot and Palmer fell, wounded in the head and chest.

Roberts said he kicked in the door of the apartment, after hearing another shot, and found the negro dead, a charge from the shotgun having ripped away part of his head.
Roberts said he did not fire at the negro and that Palmer's gun had not been discharged. First reports were that the officers had fired at the negro when he shot at them. The negro's wife said that he began "to act crazy" and she ran to the home of Mrs. J. E. Cleveland, for whom she works, and asked Mrs. Cleveland to call police.

A London surburban dance hall has installed a playroom so mothers can leave the children there while they dance.

### Side Glances

By George Clark



"Save two or three of those canapes for my husband. He's always bungry when he gets home from work."

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1938.

By Sylvia

## Dishes Prepared And Served by Bell H. D. Members

- "The hash that you call for more" was the main dish made by Mrs. T. S. Skibinski in an all-day meeting of the Bell Home Demon-stration club at the home of Mrs J. L. Morris this week.

The hash which was enjoyed by everyone calls for one to two cups of chopped meat, two cups of cubed potatoes, one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper; one teaspoon chopped onion or celery, three to four tablespoons butter. Enough milk, water, or stock to moisten any available left-over meat may be used, taking about equal parts of meat and potatoes. Chop the meat first, then add potatoes and chop together. Season, melt fat, one tablespoon to each cup of hash, in frying pan, spread hash evenly and cookly slowly for 20 minutes. Shake the pan occas-ionally to prevent sticking. The be put in a buttered pan and baked in the oven.

Other dishes served were steamed carrots, cooked without water to retain all their vitamins, and deonstrated by Mrs. H. H. Keahey surprise potato balls, demonstrate Mrs. Melvin Whitchruch; Waldorf salad, made by Mrs. L. C. O'-Neal; cocoa egg nog, demonstrated by Mrs. C. McKnight, snow balls. furnished by other members not on the program; and table arrange ment service to club in buffet style

by Mrs. T. L. Morris.

After lunch, committee meeting were held. During the business ses-sion final plans for finance, exhibit, and expansion programs for this year were read and adopted. The club secretary was instructed to write to the state senator stating that the club is backing the bill to stamp out syphilis.

Mrs. C. McKnight was elected

to keep the wild flower books for the club which is to be shown in the October achievement and coun-

Ten members and one visitor, Mrs Earl Johnson, were present. The next meeting will be held April 6 at the home of Mrs. George

## New-Fangled Ideas Grandmothers Meet

By RUEH COWAN CHICAGO, March 25 (A)-You

She may get some of those new fangled grandmother ideas that came to light today in Illinois, North Dakota, and Iowa.

The group voted to establish a P.-T.A. book shelf for the public library for the benefit of local units. North Dakota, and Iowa.

active in business or in a profes-sion, have organized "The Grand-to pay her expenses. club"-and as such they

clubwoman, lecture and the only vention recently. woman to run for Mayor of Chicago, "That grandma's place is not in a to

corner. "That women when they are the membership. getting gray in their hair are getting better sense in business.

at heart, our slogan is: 'Bigger and Better Grandchildren'."

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### Rebekah Degree Team to Practice For Convention

Members of the Ester club were guests in the home of Mrs. Steve Donald on the Wilcox lease this Girl Scouts of week with Mrs. Tom Roberts as

Mrs. Laura Brown presided at the meeting which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Emory Noblitt.

A round table discussion on plans

A picnic to be given A round table discussion on plans for the Rebekah degree team, which will put on work at the Panhandle convention in Dalhart in May, was the property of the convention of the property of the group at the little house this week. the main feature of the business.

Refreshments in a spring color note were served to Mmes. Laura Brown, Emory Noblitt, E. C. Rupp, Carl Baer, Hub Burrows, Jess Clay, H. L. Atkinson, C. A. Forsythe, Roy Laurana A. B. Fideldon, Loy. Kretzmeier, A. R. Eldridge, John Killian, Irene Kline. Leo Payre, and W. A. Spocnemore, reporter, generally abelished in 1837.

# FLAPPER FANNY



"It's my birthday, Fan. Couldn't I take the day off?" "Nope, but wait until you're 30 or so, and whenever you have a birthday you can take off a few years

# Mrs. Holt Named P-TA Group Head

At the meeting of the City Council of the Parent-Teacher associa-ticn yesterday afternoon in room 205 at the high school, officers for new year were elected,

Officers who were selected by the nominating committee, which is composed of Mrs. C. E. Cary, Mrs. Claude Lard Miss Josephine Thom-Kurtz when "Better Literature in the Home" will be studied. the entire council group. These leaders are Mrs. Roy Holt who was re-elected president; Mrs. F. Culberson, vice president; Mrs. L. J. Come to Light When McCarty, secretary; Mrs. Emmett historian; and Mrs. J. M. Turner.

Mrs. Holt presided at the meeting in which the minutes were read had better keep your eye on grand- by Mrs. H. D. Waters and the financial report was given by Mrs. Emmett Gee.

Thirty-nine grandmothers, each The council decided to send Mrs

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, eighth are cut to prove it's not exclusively district 'president, thanked the council for the life membership Mrs. John Wesley Gray, youthful which was presented to her from grandmother of two, prominent the city council at the state con-

"There was nothing that you charter member and secretary could have given me that would the new club, said they intend have pleased me more," she said. Mrs. Hunkapillar has given 20 years to P.-T.A. work, and she wishes to thank all local organizations for

Those from all schools who participate in the Mother singers are That women can start in busi- urged to meet Monday and Wednesness at middle age and make a day afternoons at 4:15 o'clock for success. "And lastly, to show the younger to the district conference. Miss Helgeneration we have their interests en Martin is the director of the

Attending were L. L. Sone, R. A. Selby, Frank Monroe, the Rev. Charles Knapp; Mmes. C. T. Hunkapillar, H. B. Meyer, D. C. Kennedy, Mike Roach, Claude Lard, L. L. McColm, Emory Noblitt, E. A. Shackelton, Raeburn Thompson, J. M. Turner, Luther Pierson, C. E.

# Troop Four to Have

Cary, and F. M. Shotwell.

main feature of the business. The girls will hike five miles out degree team will meet at 1:30 to the canyons, and each will take o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in her cwn lunch. They will sit in the L. O. O. F. hall for practice, patrols to eat and each one will have a kuddy to climb the canyons.

# **Winsome Face**



Irene Hervey's soft dark hair her as one of the loveliest women in Hellywood. A comparative new-comer to the screen, she was forging ahead by leaps and bounds when she became Mrs. Allan Jones. Then, she decided upon a quiet life instead of a career. Her gorgeous eyes, framed by glamorous, sweening dark lashes, snarkle brilliantly when she laughs. She has a sweet mouth, with upturned corners, and beautiful, even white teeth. Her hair, worn in a long bob, curls softly around her

### Novelty Acrobatic Dance To Be Given At Style Parade

Among the clever numbers to be presented at the LaNora Style renovelty acrobatic dance by little Mary Jo Gallimore of Skellytown, a dance pupil of Kathryn Vincent Steele, Pampa teacher.

Mary Jo does both tap and acrobatic dancing and has been featured in many floor shows in Pampa and vicinity. She will appear in a beautiful costume of silver and

Many friends of Mary Jo's from LeFors and Skellytown plan to attend the style review to see her Lively

## **Twentieth Century** Club Group Hears **Review Recently**

and program leader at the meet-ing of the Twentieth Century club in her home recently.
"Sky Gypsy" by Claudia Cranston

reviewed by the hostess for the group.

One new member, Mrs. F. L Stallings, was welcomed by club in the business session and Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan was elected as the delegate to the club federation at Childress on April 27 to 28. Committees to make arrange ments for the club breakfast in the fall were announced. They are Mrs. F. M. Culberson, menu; Mrs. Roger McConnell, decorations; and Mrs.

Roy Wallrabenstein, program.
Attending were Mmes. Clifford Braly, Ivy Duncan, J. M. Fitzgerald J. W. Gordon Jr., Ray Hagan, Raymond Harrah, I. B. Hughey, J. B. Massa, Roger McConnell, Roy E. McKernan, Earl O'Keefe, Ben H Williams, Roy Wallrabenstein, F. L. Stallings, two guests, Mmes. Walter Biery and Emmett LeFors, and the

### Badges Awarded To Girl Scouts of Troop Six Recently

Girl Scouts of troop six met at the little house this week for a session which was opened with hymns. The girls met in interest groups to various scout problems and activities. Seven Scouts worked under Mrs. Fat Lanham and made plans for the next meeting. Eugenia Phelps passed a test on the tional anthem and the flag while Jo Stover passed nature artist badge, second and first class signaling and a badge also. Shotwell received a home worker badge.

Seven other girls worked with Mrs. M. Turner on the world knowledge badge. A report on Russia was given by Martha Francis Pierson.

Within the breast of hidden tenderness. But there

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

nothing like a modern skillet to bring it out. Breast of Veal with Prune Dressing One small breast of veal.

ocunds, 1 cup cooked chopped prunes, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, tablespoons melted shortening, 1/2 that's something! At least it's a step teaspoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon butter. 2 tablespoons vegetable

with salt and pepper. Mix the ingredients for the dressing pack loosely into the cavity. securely. Place the skillet with the fat over medium heat (350 degrees F.) When butter begins to brown add meat and brown thoroughly on all sides. While meat is browning tatces around meat, cover, and leave on medium heat until cover is too hot to touch and vapors begin to escape from under the cover. Reduce heat to low (300 de grees F.) and cook until tenderabout 1½ hours.

Budget Dinner

(Serves 4 to 6) One pound lean beef, ground, teaspoon salt, dash pepper 1/2 small onion, chopped, 2 tablespoons vege-table shortening, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 cups hot water, 1 cup canned tomato soup,

tablespoon chili sauce. Mix beef with salt, pepper, onion. Shape into small cakes. Place skillet with fat over medium heat (350 degrees F.). When butter begins to brown add meat cakes and brown well on all sides. Remove cakes. Stir flour into drippings in pan, add water, soup and sauce and bring to a boil. Return view sponsored by Mitchell's appar- cakes to pan and drop 1 tablespoon el for women and Murfee's depart-ment store this evening will be a Cover and leave on medium heat until the cover is too hot to touch and vapors escape from under the cover. Reduce heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until done-

# **GOVERNOR TO DEDICATE** TEXAS A. & I. BUILDING

AUSTIN, March 25. (P)—Governor James V. Allred will fly to Kingsnumber. She to the daughter of James V. Allred will fly to Kings. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gallimore and ville tomorrow for the dedication of will be accompanied by Mrs. Homer a new science building at the College of Arts and Industries.

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## President



Rey Helt, elected president of the City Council of the Parent-Teacher as sociation at the meeting of the ecuncil yesterday afternoon. This is the second time Mrs. Holt has been elected to this office. For the past year she has very efficiently led the council in all of

# By ALICIA HART.

The women who look the smart est usually are the ones who walk, stand and sit correctly. And this is true regardless of their height, weight, or what they have to spend on clothes.

One who walks with about her" always seems to put together in the best possible manner. Her chin doesn't arrive at destination ahead of her and her feet do not get there a split second after her body. arrives in one piece-and she looks smart whether she is wearing dress which cost five dollars or fifty-

Good posture makes for self-confidence, of course. The girl who valks with backbone straight, stomach in, chest very high and head up usually isn't the shy little violet who can't think of a thing to say to others in the group. A certain amount of timidity is appealing, but it's no fun to be a flower. And if you stand, walk and dance in such a way as to make the simplest dress seem like queenly raiment, you won't be ignored. Perfect posture may not make for lasting popularity (see the person-

You might try dressing more caregetting enough sleep, or perhaps you of spare energy

## Four Pampans To Take Part in P-TA Conference

second term as president of junior nigh Parent-Teacher association, will act as secretary in the publica-tion conference at 8 o'clock Friday morning at the Eighth District conference to be held in Childress March 31 and April 1.

Mrs. Lard is chairman of the pubbooks at the conference. The newly elected high school

Parent-Teacher association president for next year, Mrs. A. C. Green will assist in junior and senior high group meetings at c'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F A. Render of Panhandle, second rice-president of the district is in charge of these group meetings.

Mrs. Frank M. Culberson, chair-nan of the hostess committee of the Pampa junior high school P T. A., is to be toastmistress at a cheon at the conference on April The luncheon will honor produre course graduates, publicity chairmen, superintendents, princi-pals, and teachers.

County council president of the Gray county P.-T. A., Mrs. Cliff Vincent of LeFors, will act as secretary at the Sunrise conference for city and county councils. The Sur rise conference will be held at the First Methodist church in Child at 8 o'clock Friday morning

## Dance at Country **Club Entertains Group Last Evening**

Members of the Country club were entertained at an old-fashione dance at the club last evening. Dancing was enjoyed by the group from 9 until 12 o'clock when refreshments were served.

Music for the event was played



ality experts about this), but it will get you a little attention—and that's something! At least it's a step in the right direction.

You might two descript more core.

shortening, 4 medium sized sweet fully, standing correctly while you need more exercise or more fruits potatoes.

Have the butcher slit the veal step. If you are absolutely listless you ought to see a doctor. It just breast to form a pocket. Wipe the every morning, you probably aren't isn't normal never to have an oun meat with a clean cloth. Season well getting enough sleep, or perhaps you of spare energy.

# MIND your MANNERS

cial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against

1. At a party where guests are served at small tables, is it necessary to wait until all the tables have been served before beginning to eat? 2. Should dessert silver be on the

3. Should a tray be used when licity record books of the Eighth
District P.-T. A. She will be in
charge of the exhibit of publicity

district plate on top of a dinner plate when removing it?

5. Is white or red wine preferred

with a fish course? What would you do if-You are a woman and are enter-taining a man guest. You live in a household of women and are accus-

(a) Serve as usual?(b) Ask him to serve the plates?(c) Import a maid to serve from

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"Here's your bloody wolf-bait," Cried the cook's familiar voice As he climbed the wagon wheel To watch the cowboys all rejoice

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE.

NEW YORK, March 25 (A)-Prime Minister Chamberlain's long deferred ouncement of Britain's foreign policy—in effect that England will fight only where her interests are concerned—is more than a statement of policy: it is a striking affirman of the English statesman's faith

He is: as some of his own followers have warned him—gambling the fu-ture security of the British empire on his belief (or maybe it is hope) that the Fascist states will "play crocket."

Few British premiers have carried a greater burden of responsibility than did the slight, frail appearing Chamberlain as he faced a tense House of Commons to make his pro-

His alone was the ultimate decision as to what course should be pursued in this geart international crisis. He was a solitary man in a lonely post, for the support of his colleagues couldn't alter his per-scnal responsibility.

Whether Chamberlain, who has aged in the service of his country, is right or wrong, history will record that he did not waver as he took his place by the ancient oaken table on the floor of the house. He spoke his mind with the cold precision, one of his charactertistics, the while he leaned on elbow on the old leather-bound dispatch box which has served so many generations of prime min-

"We still intend," said that clear but unemotional voice, "to employ ourselves and urge others to em-ploy the methods of reason and diplomacy rather than those of men-ace and force."

Opposition Tougher.
This had rererence to the fact that Chamberlain has for a long time been trying to make agreements with Hitler and Mussolini in the interests of peace. Just now, since Hitler's orption of Austria, Britain has centered her attentions on Italy in the hope of weakening the Rome-Berlin axis and thus perhaps forcing the German leader to restrict his

What Chamberlain has in mind, in pursuing his policy of not resorting to arms unless British interests are affected, is this:

1. He is following the adage that a bird in the hand is worth a couple in the bush. That is, peace right now is worth a lot of vague possibilities for the future.

2. He is gambling that if any great danger arises in the distant future, Britain will be able to protect her-self. The "morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Chamberlain's opposition, which

has been clamoring for positive action, paints a rather terrifying picture of the future in an attempt to scare the premier.

Hitler, the opposition says, projects a great Germanic federation which will dominate Europe, while Mussolini is claimed to aspire to taking over control of the Mediterranean area, thereby severing England's imperial life-line.

The large labor opposition in the

House of Commons laughed jeeringly when the Premier announced his Italy has no territorial or economic aims in Spain or the Balearic islands." faith in Mussolini's assurances "that

# LIONS MAKE PLANS TO AID BOY SCOUT TROOP

Members of the Pampa Lions club at their regualr meeting at noon yesterday, discussed plans for raising funds to assist Boy Scout troop 16.

sponsored by Pampa Lions. W. R. Postma, scoutmaster, was present at the meeting and told club members of the needs of the troop, which included equipment, assistant scoutmasters, and a meeting place.

F. E. Leech was named as chair-man of a new troop committee Other members are Howard Neath Arthur, Teed, Ewing Williams, and H. L. Wilder.

Musical entertainment on the program aws furnished by Harry Kelley, Wincer Baker, Clyde Perkins, and James Herring, who played novelty numbers on guitar, banjo,

mandolin, and violin.

B. R. Robinson gave a classification talk on "Banking," and Pampa high school coach, Odus Mitchell, a talk on "Value of Spring Football H. H. Hicks was in charge of the program. Guests, other than those en the program, were L. A. Swan of Amarillo, Rev. Price of Abilene, Dan McGrew and Guy Farrington.

# ONLY GOSPEL CAN SAVE, SAYS BAPTIST SPEAKER

Comparing the world of today with the world of St. Paul, Rev. C. Y. Dossey, state evangelist in an in-spirational address broadcast over KPDN from the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon, told delegates attending the district 10 Baptist convention that the gospel was the only thing that would save man and the world.

"The world today faces bank-ruptcy, just as it did in the day of Paul," Rev. Dossey said. "We can salvage civilization by keeping alive hope, for without hope there is nothing.

"The gospel can salvage civilization, because back of it is a life, the life of Jesus Christ. Back of the gospel are the most sublime moments in history: Calvary, Pentecost, and the empty tomb."

It is significant, the speaker commented, "that Christianity is the only religion that has an empty

tcmb, that goes beyond that tomb.

All others end with the tomb.

Slashing at church members who would tolerate liquor, Rev. Dossey

By Music Class leclared the "most inconsistent Baptist is the one who would vote to

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The stage was set up to represent a Japanese tea garden. Miss Wille Japanese tea garden. Miss Wille Louelle Cobb and Jeff Coffey played Japanese maidens were: Glem Dora Balley, Wilda Joyce McMullin, the Dead Sea is 1,300 feet below ea level.

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high school auditorium. The auditorium was overflowing with enthusiastic patrons and friends.

The stage was set up to represent the stage was

Graham and critically injured his wife. Edward Wimberly, also of Graham, driver of the car, suffered serious injuries.



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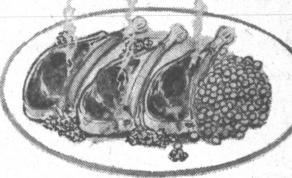
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# HARVESTERS SHOW POSSIBILITIES IN LOSING TO GREAT TEAM OF EXES

The strengest team of Exes ever to take the field against a spring fraining group of Harvesters cked' out a 7 to 6 victory yesterday afternoon in the first scrimmage of the fraining period. Claude Heis-kell's educated toe proved the margin of victory, his try after fcuehdown going through the uprights, with the wind, while Capt. J. W. Graham of the Harvesters saw his try soar between the posts nd then drop back because of the strong wind.

Harvester prospects looked good in spots and terrible at times. Coaches Mitchell and J. C. Prejean did no! know whether to be pleased or disappointed when some of the boys those of which mediocre performances were the best expected per-

"Maybe the bey" we expected to eeme through will hit their sirids and if the others continue to improve we'll have a pretty fair team, this fall," was the comment of

Much work remains to be done if the Harevsters are going to be ready for Clovis, N. M., on Sept. 9. The will have to learn to charge low fast and the backs to follow their blocking which will also be im-Considering the amount of work the boys have done this season they made a fair showing against the strong exes which included sever of last year's stars and four from previous teams.

Many Harvesters Play. Harvester starters were Andis and lemming, ends; Brown and Dull tackles: Sittes and Parish, guards, Solomon, center; Graham, quarter Dunaway and Kemp, halves; Kar-full. Substitutes sent in the gamincluded Candler, Hessey, Allison Watkins, Miller, Giddens, Grove Heiskell, Word, Kyle, Ripple, L. C.

The exes took the field with the following array of stars: McMahan

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FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1938

# 2 Pampa Boys to Box in **Shamrock Meet Tonight**

will participate in the Shamrock high schoool invitation boxing tournament tonight when Harry Mc-Mahan, middleweight, and J. P. Mathews, light heavyweight, swing into action. Four other local boys ent red but they were unable to arrive at Shamrock in time to weigh in yesterday afternoon and were forced to watch from the sidelines last night. Tournament finals will be tomorrow night at 8 c'clock

n the new gymnasium. Jake Bible of Alanreed, Pampa Daily NEWS Golden Gloves cham-pion, won on a technical knockout from Johnson of Wheeler. Tonight Frankie Bills of Shamrock, Golden Gloves entry in the state tournament will be in action, meeting Red Hill of Alanreed in a feature match.

Fans were treated to 16 rousing bouts last night and tonight 18 bouts are on the program. Boxers from Pampa, Shamrock, Wheeler, Alanreed, Kelton, Erick, Okla., and Canadian.

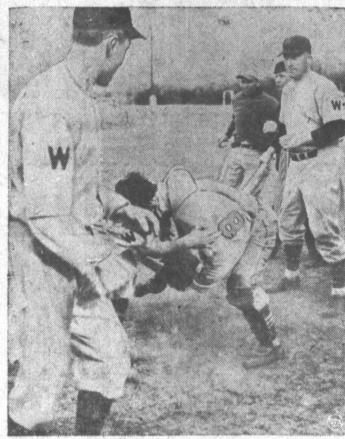
Results of last nights fights: 85 pounds: Henry of Shamrock desioned Martin of Wheeler. Daniels t Erick. Okia.. decisioned Minkum of Canadian. Callan of, Shamrock decisioned Loyd of Canadian. Statson of Erick, Okla., decisioned Pendleton of Wheeler.
95 pounds: Caym of Canadian de

cisioned O'Gorman of Shamrock. Staggs of Shamrock decisioned Shearer of Alanreed. 105 pounds: Morgan of Erick,

decisioned Wagner of Kelton. Roden of Shamrock decisioned Ward of Erick Ckla. Clift of Canadian decisioned Ray of Shamrock. 115 pounds: Logan of Shamrock cisioned Flannigan of Erick., Ok-

135 pounds: Tipps of Canadian ecisioned Casdorph of Erick, Okla. 155 pcunds: Wagner of Kelton lecisioned Dunaway of Canadian. 125 pounds: Byers of Shamrock

Owen and Almada in Fist Fight



The baseball season basn't even opened yet, but the boys already are mixing it up, as the picture above shows. Mel Almada of the Washington Senators, and Mickey Owen of the St. Louis Cardinals decided to settle a little altercation in their own manner during an exhibition game between the two teams at Orlando, Fla., and were at it hot and heavy until Ossie Bluege, lett foreground, and Al Simmons, right background, both of the Senators, broke it up.

decisioned Lee of Kelton, Morgan of Erick, Okla., decisioned Schmidt of won a technical K. O. in the 2nd The Florida everglades Shanrock. Jake Bible of Alanreed round over Johnson of Wheeler. nearly 5,000 square miles.

dence all over the place today over their chances to stop the Boston Bruins' famed "sauerkraut line," but the Bostons and most other hockey folk still figured it was much too early to get excited.

"Boy, did we make cold slaw out of that sauerkraut line," the quarter-final games by comfortable Leafs shouted exuberantly after margins, although Tulsa, Wichita Leafs shouted exuberantly after margins, although Tulsa, Wichita they topped the Bruins, 1-0, in 21 minutes, 32 seconds of "sudden death" overtime last night in the Tupelo, Miss., 28 to 14, after being the first topped to 12 to 8 leaf the first topped to 12 to 8 leaf the first topped to 12 to 8 leaf the first topped toppe first game of the best-of-five held to a 13 to 8 lead the first two championship series between the periods. oop's sectional titlists.

Their challenges could be heard at the half, but Nashville boosted virtaully all over the Maple Leaf its score to nine before the Flyers e mind it much.

"After all." Manager Art countered, "it was only the first Wamego, Kas. game of the series, We'll win the title yet. We had plenty of chances and we muffed them, but we won't

keep that up."
While the Leafs were drawing first blood over the Bruins on a neat goal by slim George Parsons, who has been batted around between the mejor and minor leagues all season, the other two Stanley Cup playoff series were being tied p in New York and Chicago.

In Madison Square Garden, the Rangers fought off a third-period surge by their neighbors, the Americans, to take a 4-3 decision and deadlock the second-place seres at 1-game all. In Chicago the Blackhawks, 4-0, to do the same for the third-place battle. Both the second and third-place affairs are est-of-three series.

THUMBS DOWN.

PITTSBURGH - A cooperative date bureau, with the girls sharing equally the cost of an evening's entertainment, got the "cold shoulder roin co-eds at Duquesne university. Said Theresa Hockensmith, speaking for the co-eds (she has a full

date book); "It's a horrid idea to embarras women students.

See Additional Sports on

# Galveston, Little Rock **Favored To Enter Finals**

WICHITA, Kas., March 25 (AP)— On the same stage and with the NEW YORK. March 25 (P)—Toronto's Maple Leafs, one-up in the battle for the national Hockey League championships, cozed confidence all over the place today over the state of the work and the prime favorites, the tall Galveston Anticos, face the thrical champion.

On their records, Galveston and with Galveston fairly dripping class.
All the semi-finalists won their

A headline attraction that could

arena, where 13,415 fans saw the really began to soar and won 37 to before he and his studio learn science, strength and cunning. It the bruising body-checking game. 12. Tulsa led Des Moines only 3 whether he has what it takes. It the same category is Jack Mandell The sounds even reached the Bruins' to 5 at the half, but coasted in after dressing room, but they didn't seem a big third quarter, winning 32 to 18. Galveston had the easiest time

> In games to determine the fifth-place team. Wamego will meet Des play Tupelo at 10 p. m.

# Volunteer Band

HOLLYWOOD, March 25 (P) Hank Luisetti is an exceptional basketball player and he may be another exception to the rule that sports stars do not become movie stars.
If the law of averages is still

working in these parts (some folks who have seen between pictures for long time are getting suspicious 's about due to drop another jack ot. Maybe Luisetti will catch it. Dezens of other sports stars, put

n the screen with all the advan ages voice coaches and make-up artists and such can offer, failed to register. Only one so far has amounted to anything big cinemat-

The name is Sonja Henie, whose first film was appropriately titled "One in a Million." . Luisetti, high scorer for the Sta

A colorful newcomer will appear on Promoter Cliff B. Chambers' wrestling card here Monday night On their records, Galvesion and Little Rock were favored to win, as they did last year. The games match nearly all the brightest stars in the girls' basketball firmament, in the girls' basketball firmament.

draw at Madison Square Garden will will take place at 8 o'clock sharp. feature George Hartay. Hungarian Reserve seat tickets are now availace, and Jack Mandell, the Kanga-roo man.

ford team, has a box office name. eriods.

That's why Paramount signed him In Hartay, the little promoter has Little Rock led Nashaille 12 to 5 up the other day for a possible seven uncovered a second Otis Clingman. years. He may be star stuff. He'll The Hungarian has everything it carn \$10,000. as the star of one film, takes to be a good wrestler—speed,

18. Galveston had the easiest time, did Gene Tunney, nor Max Baer nor legs or arms wrapped around his romping in with a 28 to 5 win over Jack Dempsey. They, like many epponent's head or with feet in his another, were one-picture stars.

Johnny Mack Brown, who won the Rose Bowl game for Alabama back real hit with local fans who dein 1926, got off to a swell start, but manded that he be given a semi-final he didn't become a star. He's a in which to strut his stuff. He has

top ranking middleweights in the meets Slim Hall in a semi-final nation and they have never appeared together in the ring."

The preliminary is not a pink ter affair with Dick Sampson Wild Bill Venable. That able at Cretney Drug at 65 cents, tax paid. General admission will be

and 25 cents. does take it, you'll recall. the likeable fellow who can leap across the ring, landing with either

> face or chest. Rubbery Slim Hall has

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In a word, children read newspapers as soon as they can read at all. That gives a newspaper publisher a big responsibility and hands the editor a tough job.

We try to make our paper the kind of paper you will be glad to let your child read. We think of our children readers every day when we "make up" your Pampa Daily News. There is news you want and need, occasionally, that you'd probably rather not have your children see. We try hard to put it where they wont see it. And we avoid sensational or suggestive headlines and news treatment for that very reason.

There's a lot of news and features that you and your children's teachers want your boys and girls to read: Church activities, Boy Scout and Girl Scout news, club doings; news and features especially edited for your children. We try to put that kind of news where they will see it, with nothing near it unsuitable for boys and girls. Our biggest job is to keep the News a family newspaper. It's not an easy assignment, but it is an important one!

# Mr. Advertiser:

It's important to you, too, that we have made the News a family newspaper—a newspaper that children can read. You know why it's important to you and we feel that you'll be glad to know we are going to continue that policy and improve on what we have already done.

# Pampa Daily Rews

Southwest Conference base-

ball nines, any of them a potential winner or cellarite, open the col-legiate season today and Saturday in games at Waco, Fort Worth and local and visiting boys to give Pan-

Ripped apart by graduation, the boxing. Aggies, defending titlists, start a rough trail at Waco in a Texas League in the only warmup game the Aggies won, will go the task of stopping Baylor in the first game. Baylor, meanwhile, will heave

up for the Cadets with Mike Duccy.

in practice games, Southern Methodist's Mustangs, once considered the easiest touch league, open at Fort Worth Texas Christian a slight favorite. J. C. Wofford, the sophomore righthander who turned back ependent teams with ease, gets the opening call while Bill Dewell. etball and football star, will hurl Saturday's game. The Frogs will rely on Durwood Horner, Woodrow Duckworth and Paul Tankers-

for the two-game series. Burly Beefus Bryan, Texas' great all-around athlete, with pitch for the Longhorns in their Saturday opener against Rice Institute at Houston. Facing him will be a vet-eran Owl Hurler, Mike Seale, who held up the pitching staff last year. Arkansas does not have a team

## **Texas Swimming** Team Entered in **National Meet**

25 (A)—The long and the short of the fifteenth annual swimming championships of the National Collegiate A. A.—the 50-yard free style and the taxing 1,500 meter grind—will be decided today in Rutgers university's 25-yard pool.

With 152 competitors from 43 colleges and universities ready for the ning and two diving events, the two-day meet opens with Ed Kikar of Michigan defending the 50-yard crown and Yale's blondhaired Johnny Macionis striving to repeat in the metric mile event.

other individual championships also are to be decided during oday's morning, afternoon and night program. In the first, the 150-yard backstroke, experts calculate Prince-ton's Al Vande Weghe rates an excellent chance to end the reign of Ohio State's Bill Neinzig.

Bill Kendall of Harvard, the Aus-

# Cunningham Will Race Bankers'

the help necessary to get it out passing was better than in practice will be at his disposal Saturday sessions. Hessey showed up at tack-

second annual Chicago Daily News relays. But the track and competition should leave nothing to be desired for a crack at the fastest lowed leave from football while the

For competition, Wisconsin's Chuck Fenske, latest heir apparent to the Cunningham mantle; little Archie San Romani who beat the Blind Youth to Kansam in the bankers' mile last year, and Gene Venzke, one of the old master's "shadows" these past several seasons, will be in the battle. The field, chiefly due to Fenske's spectacular work in the last two weeks, shapes up as the fastest of

## Oklahoma Aggies After 9th Title

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 25 "He's mighty fast, although he needs training," said Littlefield, who (P)—Oklahoma A. and M. S Wond-er team" pursued its ninth nation-al collegiate wrestling champion-the Memorial Stadium track. al collegiate wrestling championship in 11 years today without the aid of Harley (Doc) Strong, once voted the outstanding college mat-

man of the nation.

Ed Gallagher, veteran coach of the Cowboys, disclosed Strong had become interested in dramatics and b chosen to remain at Stillwater be-

Strong was named as the country's University of Minnesota tracksters, outstanding wrestler that year, but last season lost his position to the ditioning, will participate in a meet Cowboys' latest marvel. Stanley previousl yararnged for Texas A. & Henson, and this winter moved up M. college, Howard Payne college of a notch to the 155 pound class, Brownwood and the University of where he went undefeated.

Texas squads.

# PAMPA AND ABILENE GOLDEN

Pampa on the night of April 22 when Golden Gloves winners of the Pampa Daily News tournament play host, and ring rivals, to the winners of the Abilene Golden Gloves tournament. The dual meet will be sponsored by the Pampa Amateur Athletic association and held at the Pampa Athletic arena. Besides the battles between the other bouts will be presented between

Abilene sent two boys to the National Golden Gloves tournament two-game series with the Baylor in Chicago, both of whom won shade decisions over Pampa winners Lindsey, the young man who blank-ea the Beaumont Exporters of the the same record over other Abilene boxers to make the teams sound about even.

The local Golden Gloves winners Saturday's game probably will see southpaw Harry Cohn serving 'em Cliff B. Chambers will have charge. Any boy in or near Pampa desiring another Bruin veteran, on the to work out for bouts on the card that night or on future meets are invited to report at the arena at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

There may be a chance for some days's ball game with a 360-foot home and MacPhail, who has ofof the boys to represent Pampa against Abilene Golden Gloves boxers should a champion be unable to appear or should a winner become ill or suffer an accident. Director Chambers would like at least two boys in every weight division the right-hander who went so well to report for training. Some of them will be used on the program. Winners in the dual meet will re-

### going to the winning team. **HARVESTERS**

ceive awards with a cup or statue

and Reynolds, ends; Watt and Co-show, tackles; Nelson and Mathews, New York Giants out of bed at 9 guards; Noblift, center; Enloe, quarter; Claude Heiskeil and Ayer. Result: After two nightmarish trimhalves Showers, full. Exes subs included J. Cunningham, G. Dull, C. New Orleans of the Southern Assocluded J. Cunningham, G. Dull, C. Cunningham, Foster, Hammill.

The scrimmage opened with J. P. Mathews up to his old tricks of breaking through and smearing the Ball carriers. His blasting tactics, planned to throw Lee Grissom and Whitey Moore against the Dodgers.

coaches whispered in the ear of a today to get even for Wednesday's substitute and a few minutes later defeat. The Reds were on their good NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. March Nelson then started the same pro-Mathews was fairly well bottled up. cedure but again the gap was stopped as the Harvesters apparently listened to words of wisdom and followed them to the letter. Harvesters Score First.

With their backs to the wind, the Harvesters punted and kept the exes back in their own territory but scoring power was lacking as the lines, respectively. The Harvester blocking hadn't begun to function and the line appeared to be slow in

getting away.

The story changed in the second quarter as the Harvesters "got go-ing." Taking advantage of a bad a pair of nice gams. Then Karr took over on the five-yard line and tralian Olympic swimmer, and Chas. cn two plays had the ball across the

get across by inches. Heiskell added

the winning point.

Many Potential Stars. Both teams tried the air, the exes fairly successfully but the Harvester acrial defense looked potent at times to break Showers' aerials up.

Mile Saturday

CHICAGO, March 25 (P)—If Glen Cunningham has that "impossible" of Solomon, backing up the line, showed great possibilities and his passing was better than in practice. will be at his disposal Saturday night.

The main burden will rest on the amazing Kansan's sturdy legs and heart, of course. in the famous bankers' mile, prize number of the second annual Chicago Daily News

All boys desiring to enter track

AUSTIN, March 25 (A)-An entry for the 100-yard dash in the Texas relays here April 2 was received today from the Austin State School for the Blind.

Sam Millsap, whose vision is impaired, will run the event in the high school class of the relays, Director Clyde Littlefield said.

The entry list for the track and field meet which annually opens the national outdoor season reached 532 when the Rice Institute roster ar-

chosen to remain at Stillwater because of a performance this weekend.

National champion and a member of the Olympic team in in 1936.

Strong was named as the country's of the Olympic team in in 1936.

University of Minnesota tracksters, but was arrived early this week for considering weekler that year hift

# TRAINING CAMP **BRIEFS**

PASADENA, Calif.—Manager Jim-Dykes of the Chicago White Sox s determined to make the club good defensively even if it costs hitting power. After trading Zeke Bonura for Joe Kuhel he is sticking to his handle fans about 16 rounds of purpose of developing Larry Rosen-thal, a fine fielder, as a regular outfielder in place of the weak fielding but heavy hitting Rip Radcliff.

LOS ANGELES-The Chicago Cubs ive decided on their 1938 outfield. Manager Charley Grimm will have Augie Galan in left, Joe Marty in center and Frank Demaree in right when the season opens. Grimm con-Commy Fine, its ace, at the Aggies.

Saturday's game probably will see

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Cubs will be 'out in front by

> TAMPA, Fla.-Larry (Bonus) Mac-Phail, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, believes in paying off on the spot. Cookie Lavagetto broke up yesterfered Cookie rewards for lustier hitting, promptly dug down and came with \$10 for the circuit clout.

> SEBRING, Fla,-Spud Chandler with the New York Yankees last year before a sore arm put him on the sidelines, is making a bid for a starting berth with the champions. He has hurled 11 innings so far and has yielded seven hits and only one

> BATON ROUGE, La.-According to Bill Terry hard work is the only antidote when a team becomes selfmings by the Atheltics they beat

behavior after dropping one yesterday to Kansas City, an event that

NEW ORLEANS-Bob Feller has not yet been scored on in the eight nnings he has pitched for the Cleveland Indians in exhibition games. exes held on the 10 and 12-yard Athletics yesterday. The Tribe meets

ORLANDO. Fla.—Outfielder Al Simmons, who didn't break down any fences last year, is batting around .600 this spring for the Washington Senators. Umpire Geo, Moriarty agrees with Al that the was able to grin and remark: "That must be my money was Tom Yawkey, who has sunk pred is for a good season was Tom Yawkey, who has sunk pred is for a good season was Tom Yawkey, who has sunk pred is for a good season was Tom Yawkey, who has sunk pred is for a good season was Tom Yawkey, who has sunk pred is for a good season was Tom Yawkey, who has sunk pred is for a good season was Tom Yawkey, who has sunk pred is for a good season was Tom Yawkey, who has sunk pred is for a good season was Tom Yawkey, who has sunk pred is for a good season was Tom Yawkey, who has sunk pred is for a good season was Tom Yawkey who has sunk pred is for a good season was Tom Yawkey. punt by Showers, which went out of bounds on his 40-yard line, Kemp opened up with a nice faunt. Dun-opened up with a nice faunt. Dun-away followed by Graham added away followed by Graha

# **Exhibition Game** Results

Boston (A) 7, St. Louis (N) 4. Cleveland

(A) 5. (SA) 4. (PCL) 3.

HOOT

**GIBSON** 

(PCL) 9.

### Caricatures by George Scarbo By Bill Porter



Robert Allen played opposite Ethel Barrymore on the stage had to turn cowboy to become a movie favorite . . . he has hung up his spurs . . . 20th-Fox is making him a straight actor . . . was graduated from Dartmouth . . . worked as bank teller and advertising agent acted in stock four years . . . sails a boat, swims . . . plays badminton and polo . . . buys and sells real estate as a hobby . Shirley Temple's neighbor two years . . . has never seen her . . . wants to own a ranch and breed thoroughbred horses . . . married to Evelyn Pierce since 1931 . . . has 1-year-old daughter, Lady Katherine . . . he's 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 150 . . . light brown hair . . blue eyes . . . most vivid memory of his childhood: the licking he

# HIS 'GOLD SOX' CANNOT HI

got for hitting the maid in the face with a prune whip pie . . . she had

By GALE TALBOT SARASOTA, Fla., March 25 (P)—ing all right."

Joe Cronin, manager of the gilded

Things were

COWBOY STAR IN BOB ALLEN

RANGER SERIES.

Giants and four more against the Athletics yesterday. The Tribe meets the A's again today.

ORLANDO, Fia,—Outfielder Al Simmons, who didn't break down

Boston Red Sox, was at the plate, at that moment on the field. They did assortment of curves, and a fan were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is broadcast in every language from were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is broadcast in every language from were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is broadcast in every language from were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is broadcast in every language from were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is broadcast in every language from were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is broadcast in every language from were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is broadcast in every language from were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is broadcast in every language from were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is broadcast in every language from were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is broadcast in every language from were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is broadcast in every language from were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is broadcast in every language from were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is broadcast in every language from were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is broadcast in every language from were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is broadcast in every language from were trailing, 2 to 1, and such high-account of the world like this one. It is that moment on the field. They

Yawkey isn't indignant at all and Bill Kendall of Harvard, the Australian Olympic swimmer, and Chas. Hutter, another Crimson speedster, figure to press Michigan's Tom Hayne when he defends the 220-yard free style championship. Hayner of the style championship. Hayner of the five-yard line and chas hutter, another Crimson speedster, figure to press Michigan's Tom Hayne when he defends the 220-yard free style championship. Hayner of the style championship hayner of the five-yard line and chas hot complete the pall across the ball across the country for the five-yard line and chas hot computed by the number of its outlielder Red Silber to San Antonio of the Texas league was announced today by Bill DeWitt, vice they are style championship. Hayner of the five-yard line and chas hot computed by the number of its outlielder Red Silber to San Antonio of the Texas league was announced today by Bill DeWitt, vice they are style guit tossing his riches about to slavishly as in his first flush of enthusiasm at owning a ball team, but there's still more than the has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no particular regrets. He is proud, rather, that he has no key sees a player he really wants.
"I never did think I could go into the market and buy a cham-pionship team," Yawkey declared. "I realize that will upset the general opinion but it's honest truth. What I knew had to be done was to restore the faith of Boston fans

Brooklyn (N) 6, Detroit (A) 5 (10 done that even if we haven't won a flag. That will come later.

New York (A) 9, Newark (IL) 2.

Kansas City (AA) 5, Cincinnati N) 4. time probably have given them a Washington (A) 8, Minneapolis better team. But in the meantime they would have become soured even 37, St. Louis (N) 4. worse, if possible. I considered the better way was to show them some (A) 9. Philadelphia be building for the future.

A) 5.

New York (N) 5, New Orleans tunate enough to buy a championship combination right off the bat, 4. Los Angeles so much the better. But what I'm getting at is that I hadn't counted Pittsburgh (N) 12, San Francisco on it and that I'm not the bitter, remorseful soul some of the boys

in "Rainbow's

End"

Chapter 10

'Wild West Days'

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Things were not, unfortunately,

mann, brought out a crude instru-ment based on the same principals

# **Boxing Tourney** Will Be Tonight

Finals of AAA

In last night's bouts Dallas sent six into the finals; Amarillo, four; Lubbock, two; Wichita Falls, two, and Fort Worth and Waco, one

Dorrell, welterweight king, dis-posed of Lloyd Henry, Lubbock, in the gratest exhibition of the second round last night. Parfeatherweight titlist, gained a decision over Bill Vaughan of Waco. Chuck LeFlore, Wichita Falls middleweight lost to Neilson Milton, Amarillo, by a decision after they had mauled each other for three

George Porter, Dallas lightweight, hammered out a decision over Sylvester Isaac, Amarillo.

A vicious left jab by Jay (Peaches) Pietzsch, West Texas Teachers colege, won a technical knockout over Julian Alsabrook, Abilene, who was defending his heavyweight title.

## What Is This **Grand National?**

AINTREE, Eng., March 25. (A)-What is this grand national? It's a steeplechase over four and half miles for about \$20,000,000. It's a national holiday in the blackest city in the world. It's champagne spouting out of barrels and bubbling on the floor. It's beautiful women and wretched beggars at the gate. It's laughter. It's four shilling ham sandwiches with very little ham. It's brilliant tulips on Kelly

reen grass. It's the maddest, richst. saddest sporting event on earth. What else? It's 47 guys trying to et into your room in the middle of night. It's checkered tweed by the thousand yards. It's lots of little gents in royal blue and primsose satin. It's two shilling "tote" mahines and ten shilling pitching stands. It's 300,000 people in a place for 1000,300—peers and pickpockets,

rinces and paupers all together.

Not only that but it's 100,000 ories about 100 other grand naonals. It's \$35,000 to the winner \$2,400,000 to the sixteen holders of weepstakes tickets on the winnerand probably a broken neck to the losers. It's the end of a five-month grind for every jumper, trainer and jockey in England. Probably no other sporting event

Early motion picture theaters were known as "nickelodians" be-

Dick Whittington and his cat, St. George and the Dragon, and other characters, appropriate to each section will be silhouetted and used to mark new underground stations in London.

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# JACK HOLT **BEVERLY ROBERTS** "MAKING THE **HEADLINES**"

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PINEHURST, N. C., March 25 (A DALLAS, March 25 (P)—Two state golden glove champions, Arthur Dorrell of Dallas and Alex Parrish of Wichita Palis, are billed for action on the fourth hole, but was one tonight in the finals of the South-western A. A. U. Boxing tournament finished with a 73 . . . Paul Runyan said his 73 was one of the best rounds of his career because he was in so many bunkers . . . Ted Luther the Pittsburgh pro, put on a putting exhibition for the gallery one-putted no less than 13 greens fo ... Horton Smith said it was 'em in there" he had ever seen,

> taking in the north and south and shooting a pretty fair game of his Lew James, first tenor of the famous Revelers raido quartet, who also hits the low 80's in golf every now and then . . . Jimmy Foxx., one o baseball's longest hitters, lost a driv ing contest to Jimmy Thomson in Sarasota . . . Thomson drove exactly Jimmy was just 60 345 yards yards short.

Wallace Wade, Duke football coach

They say they had fire works, parade and all for the premier of the Lou Gehrig movie in St. Pete yesterday . . Interviewed on the eve yesterday . . . Interviewed on the eve of the north and south Tuesday right, Sam Snead said, "Oh, no, I'm not a bit nervous. This is just an other golf tournament for me." . . . But those who dined with him

noticed that he used two forks (and no knife) throughout a pretty healthy meal . . . No, the guy prob-ably wasn't nervous at that.

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# **Baldies Want Cheaper Barbering**

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Barbering fees by the acreage instead of by the head would be the universal custom if bald-headed Roy Warlicki, of Chickasha, Okla., shown getting a trim above, were successful in his new campaign. Warlicki has organized a Brotherhood of the Burnished Brow, whose members, all "baldies," are pledged to fight for fees in proportion to the amount of scissoring required. But George Hudson, the tonsorial artist above, is agin' the BBB campaign. He agrees with his brethren that eye strain from looking at polished domes makes the regulation fee eminently fair.

## **BAPTIST PASTOR OF AMARILLO** PRAISES PAMPANS' HOSPITALITY

association's lending plan, bank of-ficials said, is further evidenced by

are payable in small monthly install-ments over a number of years in amounts about equal to rent.

The lending activities of the First Federal Savings and Loan Associa-tion in Pampa whose shares are in-sured, are included in the figures

A survey made at Oxford uni-versity showed that although only

10 per cent of the students elect music, this 10 per cent wins 75 per

just prepared by the bank.

Appreciation of the hospitality of Pampans and of the services given by the Pampa Daily NEWS was expressed in the following letter, from Rev. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the First Baptist church. who was on the program this used for the construction of new morning of the District 10 Baptist homes, while another third went convention, concluded at noon to-day: toward the purchase of existing dwellings. The popularity of the

Pampa Daily News,

T am just forced to express my deep appreciation to you fellows. . and to the citizenship of T. and to the citizenship of Pampa,

treatment, of course, everywhere, but there are very few cities the size of Pampa in which southern hospitality is just natural with

I rather think that you people up here go by the old Texan rule of: "The way to make a good friend is to be one" . . . either that or you believe with my good friend Harvey music, this 10 per cent wins 75 per A. Armstrong, the radio editor of cent of all prizes and scholarships Dallas, who preaches that: "Friendly thinking, friendly talking and friendly doing are the golden chains that hold humanity safest to-

By either rule, I want to express the appreciation of the many friends from my church who are delegates to the miniature state convention that is being held at Pampa, at your Baptist church here, for the Tenth district of Texas . . . we just city, and we most especially want to express our appreciation to and for your well printed, newsy wide for your well printed, newsy, wide-awake daily paper. We like your paper, we like your town and we have fallen in love anew with your cit-

I extend you and your readers a hearty invitation to visit our city, Amarillo, and particularly our church the First Baptist church of Sincerely your

> J. Howard Williams, pastor, First Baptist church, Amarillo

## **PLANS COMPLETE FOR** XIT ANNUAL REUNION

DALHART, March 25.-Committees for the Third Annual XIT Reuion in Dalhart August 8 and 9 have virtually completed plans for an even bigger event than was held here last year when Dalhart was made the permanent home of the celebra-

Several companies are already seeking the right to stage an XIT pageant. Last year's pageant was one of the highlights of the show and elaborate though it was, hardly topped the rich possibilities in XIT history. An even more interesting and colorful pageant is promised this

Dr G. E. Ewbank is planning a parade both days this year and Mrs. Burton Hanbury this morning was This different refrigerator freezes with no moving named, at his request, vice-chairman of the parade committee. Dr. Ew-bank engineeered the parade last year which was an outstanding suc-• PERMANENT SILENCE

Plans are already being whipped into shape for a rip-roarin' rodeo that will top last year's event which was attended and cheered by huge already started.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 25.-Home loans to Texans totaling \$1.508,948 were made during February by the 117 insured savings and loan associations in the state, according to figures just compiled by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock. There was an increase of \$200,000 113 N. Cuyler

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When Frankie Parker, 22-year-old internationally famous tennis star, married the newly divorced wife of his coach and patron, Mercer Beasley, he merely changed his status in the same family circle. Mrs. Beasley, shown above clutching Frankie's arm after one of his tennis matches, had been his foster mother since Beas-ley discovered the boy chasing balls in Milwaukee years ago, took him into his home and coached him to tennis fame. Parker mar-ried Mrs. Beasley in Reno only a few hours after the latter obtained a divorce, and thereby became stepfather of a girl. Katherine. one year younger than himself, and a boy, James, 8 years younger.

PROGRAM TIME ! [ ] ON STATION .

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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5:00-MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS

5:15-GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)

5:30-THE ROUND UP

5:45-WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR

4:00-EB AND ZEB.

4:15-SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)

4:30-SUCCESS STORY (WBS)

4:45-STUDENTS OF MAY FOREMAN
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5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—MUSIC IN THE MODERN MANNER WITH KEN BENNETT
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
GRAY COUNTY Creamery.
5:45—THE PANHANDLERS
6:00—LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15—FINAL EDITION WITH TEX
DE WEESE
6:30—ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNETT AT PETIT ENSEMBLE.
6:45—GOOD NIGHT!

SATURDAY MORNING

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6:30—GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR
7:00—EB AND ZEB
7:16—BREAKFAST MUSIC
7:30—MORNING MOODS WITH KEN
BENNETT AT CONSOLE
7:45—CENTURY THES PRESENT THE
OVERNIGHT NEWS
8:00—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
MOOD
Presented by Southwestern Public

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
10:00—PETIT MUSICALE WITH LAURITA MOTLEY
10:15—YOUR PERSONAL PROBLEM
CLINIC
10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS
Presented by Post-Mosely,
10:45—HOUSE OF PETER MacGREGOR
11:00—MELODY OF WORDS
11:15—HARMONY FIVE
11:45—MRS. ROY W. REEDER

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

3-INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co.
5-SONS OF THE SADDLE
45-RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)
90-NOON NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware
Co.
TOTAL PROPERTY IN MELODY

ANCES (WBS)

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he came to be on the sales out.

"My date; If I had had another nickel I could have called and broken it. But what am I to tell her
how?" Co. 1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY 1:30—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)

1:45—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
Presented by Barrett Bros.
1:46—JUNGLE JIM
2:300—BAND CONCERT
2:300—NONTHE CAMPUS
3:100—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—AFTERNOON VARIETIES
3:300—HE GRAB BAG
4:100—EB AND ZEB
4:15—QUARTER HOUR IN THREEQUARTER TIME
4:300—CECIL AND SALLY
Freented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY
5:200—CECIL AND SALLY
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5:15—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY
5:20—HAWAII CALLS
5:45—CLUB CABANA
6:00—LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15—FINAL EDITION WITH TEX
DE WEESE
6:30—ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNETT AT PETIT ENSEMBLE
6:45—GOOD NIGHT

Fresented by Southwestern Public Service Co.

8:15—HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)
8:39—OUR TEXAS—YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW
8:45—LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR
Presented by Edmandson's The voice belongs to Henry Jos-lyn, formerly connected with station KTAT at Fort Worth. In addition to his radio experience, Mr. Joslyn is a producer of drame continuity writer.

FRENZIED FINANCE.

PHILADELPHIA-Locked in a cigar store telephone booth while phoning his girl, Frank Renzi, 29, gambled his last nickel in a bid for freedom.

He called a police operator. For two hours, while a patrolman hunted the proprietor, Renzi explained thru



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ON A BOTTLE

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SHE'LL KICK

HIS HAID OFF.

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Yesterday: Arriving in Califor-a with Dr. Rogers and thinking that historic afternoon at Daim-Derek, Connie is amazed to arn they are bound for the Wynne for her friends, they

had done you so grevious an injustice that you would find helping "Did you tell him Miss Wynne them intolerable."

haven't ..... They've robably forgotten my existence,"

Constance floundered "I—it's nothing I care to talk about, Dr., Rogers......Must you stand there looking at me as if I were a-a biological specimen?"

winkle of exasperated amusement. "My dear young woman, please be adult. You can be I will you came—oh, and Dr. Sandfriendly, courteous, generous people. You say yourself, that they have never injured you. They are to the case. It is now? The constance thought maliciously.... "Who's with him now?" he went on.

"The other nurse. I waited up till you came—oh, and Dr. Sandfriendly, courteous, generous people. You say yourself, that they you'd want to see him before you have never injured you. They are to see him before you want to see him before you want to see him before you want to see him before you. "England could have stopped Hitcan help them, or I certainly room." shouldn't have put Mr. Thorvald to the expense of bringing you SHE

strode toward the waiting car, and Constance followed.

INSIDE the car, Dr. Rogers said ly.
"Yes, it's really an amazing rewith a magnanimous air of letting the dead past bury its dead, "I understand that the young artist who your eyelashes built up and your Give Play April 5

echo his off-hand tone. "That's it." She was thinking, After all this isn't my fault. I didn't deliberately follow Derek here. But will
Derek realize that or—what am I
imagining? Why, Derek loves me."

"He's damnably clever." Mark

still talking.

Constance was looking about her play is sponsored by Miss Betty Farley and Miss Jewell Cousins, assisted by Miss Julia Slough.

The cast follows: Margaret Kennedy. Jeff Coffee Wands Tol. "He's damnably clever," Mark

Rogers went on. Constance frowned faintly. She did not like "damnably clever" as a characterization of the charming sophistication of Derek's work. But Mark Rogres did not notice her frown.

charming subject."

stance's nthusiastic. Perhaps I shan't meet Derek here after all. He can't be working on the portrait in the midst of all ... Suppose he should have gone away for a while?.....O. but he must not be there. couldn't bear that. ..Oh

"If Miss Thorvald's portrait is as successful as yours," the doctor was going oh, "Manthon ought to be a made man-that is, supposing popularity is the mark he's shoot ing at. .. Do you know, in my weak moments I envy fellows like Manthon."

'weak moments'?" Con-Why stance asked tartly. "Aren't you being just a little patronizing?" He glanced at her, chuckled, and then sobered abruptly.

"Lord, no." he replied. "I know my place Manthon created things I just try to patch up what some-one else has wrecked. Sometimes I think it would be a whack-ing good sort of life—just to create beauty, instead of tinkering ugli-ness. Did you ever stop to think that a doctor spends half his time patching up people who might be better off dead, so they can go right on suffering some more?" Constance said vaguely, "Yes, I

suppose so."

She was caught up in the flights of her own racing thoughts Derek's face when he first saw he there......The first words he would say to her, and she to him. ......And from time to time, a chilling dread of the fantastic thing she had come here to try to

SHE had seen Camilla Wynne often on the screen; and had, she knew, an amusing gift of minicry. It was that which had



Thorvald ranch? "But I can't do rocked with laughter. But she hadn't that?" she cries. CHAPTER XIV

DR. ROGERS interrupted with "Take the bags to the car, Vincento."

Then he turned to Constance.

"Now," he demanded curtly "will you please tell me what, in God's name, are you talking about?"

Constance.

When they drove through the community been brought here to be amusing. This was stark reality. Today she must be Camilla Wynne—to a boy who had known and loved her. She leaned back in her seat, her says closed, and tried to picture the screen actress in every phase and mood in which she had ever seen her.

When they drove through the company Tuesday were about steady with sales of last week, with an unsual run of all kinds of livestock are company Tuesday were about steady with sales of last week, with an unsual run of all kinds of livestock are company Tuesday were about steady with sales of last week, with an unsual run of all kinds of livestock are company Tuesday were about steady with sales of last week, with an unsual run of all kinds of livestock. Sale company Tuesday were about steady with sales of last week, with an unsual run of all kinds of livestock. Sale company Tuesday were about steady with sales of last week, with an unsual run of all kinds of livestock. Sale company Tuesday were about steady with sales of last week, with an unsual run of all kinds of livestock. Sale company Tuesday were about steady with sales of last week, with an unsual run of all kinds of livestock. Sale company Tuesday were about steady with sales of last week, with an unsual run of all kinds of livestock. Sale company Tuesday were about steady with sales of last week, with an unsual run of all kinds of livestock. Sale company Tuesday were about steady with sales of last week, with an unsual run of all kinds of livestock. Sale company Tuesday were about steady with sales of last week, with an unsual run of all kinds of livestock. Sales of last week, with an unsual run of all kinds of livestock sales of last week, with an unsual run of all kinds of livestock.

about?"

Constance repeated miserably, "I said I couldn't go to the Thorvald ranch."

For a moment he stood without speaking, just looking down at her.

"For all the world," Constance thought, as if I were some new and particularly incredible kind of microcosm."

Seen, her.

When they drove through the cutter gates of "El Rancho del Oro and up the avenue of palms to the door, a white-clad murse was waiting to meet them. Evidently Dr. Rogers knew her well, for he smiled and said, as if speaking to a friend in whose judgment he had confidence:

"This is the speak of the season. V. K. Scarth, local trader, sold about a truckload of mixed pigs and shoats at \$5--\$10 a head.

An outstanding sale in the horse pens was the sale of a registered yearling Morgan stud colb by W. P. Thornhill to Guy Brothers of Lipscomb for 147.50. Thornhill also sold a five-year-old mare for \$70 to the same buyer.

At length he demanded with a patience he was obviously forcing upon himself, "Would you mind about. What do you think?"

"This is Miss Maidwell, Miss In the cattle yards, a liberal run of all grades of cattle were sold R. S. McConnell of Pampa, consigned

thinkable."

"I hadn't even understood that you knew the Thorvalds."

"L-have met them.....Why didn't you tell me where you were taking me?"

"Principally"—he spoke as if ne were rumoring an exciting and unreasonable child—"because it could hardly have occurred to me the first wrong more is going to sold some registered bulls.

"Your restless, Doctor, Every time he drops off to sleep, he could hardly have occurred to me the first wrong move is going to that any of the Thorvald family start that hemmorhage up all over

was coming to see him?"
"His sister did, but he wouldn't

oking at me as if I were a—a biogical specimen?"

"Fine," he said heartily...

"Ah that pleased him! That's right
"Aren't you?" he asked with a up his street, Constance thought

"America he said in an interview."

have never injured you. They are took over the case.....I'll show in deep trouble, and I believe you Miss—the young lady to her convinced that she did not want to

SHE lead Constance to a pleasant "All right," she said in a A door opened out upon a gallery smothered voice. "You're not leaving me much choice, are you?" Below was a flowering patio with

Miss Wilcox watched her critical-

did "The Lady in Blue" is painting Miss Thorvald's portrait—Manthon found two or three pictures of her that his name?"

"Yes." Constance said, trying to echo his off-hand tone. "That's it."

She was thinking After all this still talking.

went on as his alert eyes followed the sudden tensing of her hands. "The room will be shaded, and you needn't say more than a word "And Hildegarde Thorvald is a or two. Just relax." He grinned. arming subject." "Helpful advice, isn't it?" Easiest really lovely," Con- in the world to give, and the hardtone was painstakingly est to take. But try-oh, here

She was thinking, comes the make-up man."
In't meet Derek here Miss Wilcox appeared in doorway, and behind her, a box

of cosmetics under his arm, was OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople Derek. "Mr. Manthon," began Miss Wilcox. "this is—oh. I'm so sorry.
Doctor Rogers did teil ms your
name, but I've forgotten it."

(To Be Continued)

HIGGINS, March 25-Prices at

explaining yourself?"

"I just—can't go," Constance repeated piteously. "I—it is unthinkable."

"I is an amazing resemblance, dector. With a little touching up that sold up to \$77.50 a head, B. F.
Talley, Miami, and Carl Freeman, Miss Wynne's mother." Canadian, also sold some registered

LOS ANGELES, March 24 (AP)-Thomas Mann, exiled German win-ner of the Nobel prize for literature,

"England could have stopped Hitconvinced that she did not want to do so, and is actually helping him A certain domination group in Eng across the continent—or you to the second-floor room. It was huge and airy, with cool plastered walls. wing Democrats are demanding

"They want Hitler to remain dom inantly in the picture as a counterwithout a word, he turned and a pool and fountain.

As Constance sat down at a dressing table to remove her hat,

# Senior Class Will

and came in.

"Well," he said "I think the time has come to make our experiment.

No use to run a temperature over it, now," he least follows. Margaret Refinedy, Jeff Coffey, Wanda Estes, Lenedy, Jeff Coffey, W

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AGO YOU DISAPPEAR

ADD YOU DIRAPPEN
ED VERY MYSTERIOUSLY. YOU
HAD SEVERAL
THOUSAND BUCKS,
AN' NOW YOU SHOW
UP, DEAD BROKE,
WITHOUT AN
EXPLANATION.





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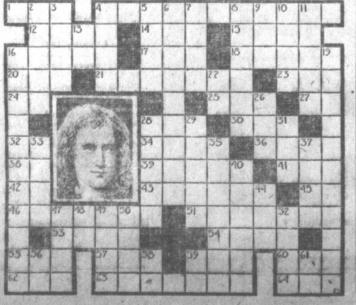
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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough, hand-hewn,
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AND PIPE YARD
Cash paid for all used goods, furniture, lumber, pipe, pipe fittings, sheet
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Lefors, Texas East of Post Office

30-Household Goods TRADE NEW six-foot Frigidaire choice residence lot. Phone 862-J. FOR SALE—Good was range. See Mrs Smalling, 923 Mary Ellen. Phone 738.

OR SALE GOODS imalling, 923 Mary Ellen. Phone

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36—Wanted to Buy

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### LIVESTOCK

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies Have You Seen Henry Henry is a Barred Rock rooster in our store, raised in a bottle on Purina Startena and water.

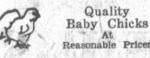
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43-Room and Board

46-Houses for Rent

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TWO-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Adults only. Inquire at rear 851 West Kingsmill.

49—Business Property

54-City Property

CAFE FOR LEASE—Good location—good business, Write Box E-6, Pampa NEWS

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

Large 5-room home on North Son JOHN I. BRADLEY

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### **AUTOMOBILES** 63—Automobiles For Sale

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## FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

tion before all the good buys are taken and prices go higher.

SPECIALS

Our specials for this week include a variety of classes and prices of property.

R. income and residence near Woodrow Wilson school, \$4000.

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

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

\$550 is our new low price on this 6 R. modern near paving. Part terms or take car. A real bargain. See us at once.

3 R. near Miami highway, 100 ft. front, \$1000.

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BARGAIN WEEK

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conditions growing better, we are offering some real bargains for your consideration before all the good buys are taken
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3 R. Bear Miami highway, 100 it from, \$1000.
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FOR SALE 9-room apartment house with
two baths, on pavement, 608 E. Kingsmill. See Mrs. Rhodes.

### FOR SALE

1934 FORD Coupe 1933 CHEVROLET Coach ... 1933 CHEVROLET Coupe .....\$190 Culberson Smalling

64—Trucks SMALL FARM near Mobeetie, for sale or cash rent. See Bee Burgess, Palace Barber Shop, Pampa, Tex.

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GULF STATION NO. 2

# HOSPITAL DONATED TO

AMARILLO, March 25 .- Dr. W. E. Jones, who owned and operated the their home in Santa Rosa to oper-Wellington hospital for several years, ate the Alamo theater. has made an unreserved gift of his hospital plant, representing an investment of approximately \$60,000, to the Sisters of Dominic.

The Sisters will this week send part of their personnel to the hos-

St. Dominic Sisters, one of the ment of alimony and that such re foremost teaching groups of the marriage is not valid reason for

Dalhart, Slaton, San Angelo, and or reducing the amount of the payments.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE ancients believed that a toad brought good fortune to the house in whose new made cellar it took up its abode. Today we know that the toad does bring good fortune to the owner of the land it occupies, for experiments have shown that the toad has an enormous appetite, and insects are his specialty.

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT JOBLESS COMPENSATION LEVY

QUESTION: Can an eligible unemployed worker be denied benefits?

ANSWER: He cannot be denied Room 107 ANSWER. He contilled to them. Benefits may be delayed if: He resigned from his work without good cause, or was fired for 1937 CHEVROLET Sedan .....\$550 misconduct on the job,

He failed to apply for suitable .\$550 work when asked to by the em-.\$540 ployment service. He refused to take suitable work

Radio and Heater ......\$475 936 CHEVROLET Coupe .....\$425 ice or by an employer. He is receiving wages in lieu of .\$425 notice, or workmen's compensation benefits.

His unemployment is due to a labor dispute in which he had part. 11 \_\_\_\_\_ QUESTION: Does it make any difference if an unemployed man claiming benefits is rich or poor? ANSWER: No. This is insurance,

### \$225 not relief. .\$235 HIGGINS WOMAN KILLED

Her aunt Mrs. Hıram Black who was with her received fractured ribs, cuts and bruises and is suffering from severe shock.

Mrs. Black was brought immediately to the Davis Hospital here by R. L. Price who arrived early at the scene of the accident, and the body of Mrs. Trammell, after identification, was brought to Higgins in the Roy Peugh ambulance.

Mrs. Trammell was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Santa Rosa, N. M., and niece of Mrs. Jack Adkins, Amarillo, T. H. Black and Mrs. Jim Black, Higgins Mr. and Mrs. Trammell came to Higgins a short time ago from

Higgins a short time ago from

### Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

part of their personnel to the nospital and the entire staff will be completed by April 1.

Dr. Jones and his associate, Dr. Charles Jones, will establish down courts hold that the remarriage of a divorced husband does not relieve him from the payment of alimony and that such research of alimony and that the research of alimony and that such research of alimony and that the research of alimony and that such research of alimony and that such research of alimony and that such research of alimony and that the research of alimony and the research of alimony and that the research of alimony and the research of alimony and that the res Catholic church, maintain some outstanding hospitals in the United States, with headquarters at Springfield, Ill., established in 1822. The order was originally established in France, as far back at 1206.

With the acquirement of this hospital by the Sisters, there are now capable of suitably supporting her. five Catholic hospitals in the Ama-rillo Diocese. Others are located in ground for terminating the allmony

# Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit

Deed: Mrs. Eunice L. Brady to E. L. ayne et ux, west 10 feet of the east 150 leet in plot 23, section 102, suburbs of

Club addition.

Deed of trust: Mel B. Davis et ux to Federal Land Bank, S ½ of section 147, block M.2, BS&F.

Deed of trust: Mel B. Davis et ux to Land Bank commissioner, E ½ section 147, block M.2, BS&F.

Extension: First National Bank in Pampa to Forrest J. Johns, lot Land Bank commissioner, E ½ section 147, block M.2, BS&F.

Extension: First National Bank in Pampa to Forrest J. Johns, lot 4, block I, Ten Acre addition.

Release of deed of trust: Federal Land Bank in Pampa to Forrest J. Johns, lot 4, block I, Ten Acre addition.

Release of vendor's lien: E J. Johns, lot 4, block I, Ten Acre addition.

Release of vendor's lien: E J. Johns, lot 4, block I, Ten Acre addition.

Release of deed of trust: First National Bank in Pampa to Forrest J. Johns, lot 4, block I, Ten Acre addition.

Pampa to T. B. Solomen. (1) Being a lot 47 feet by 85 feet located in City of Tampa, (2) SE 14 of survey 116, block 3, 1&GN.

Mechanic's and materialman's lien: J. T. Dawes bt ux to White House Lumber company, lot 6, block 1, East End as Chino.

Assignment: L. N. McCullough to First National Bank in Pampa, North 20 feet of lots 3 and 7 and South 30 feet of lots 5 and 8, block 2, Seeds sub-division of a part of plot 179 of suburbs of Pampa.

Assignment: L. N. McCullough to First National Bank in Pampa, lot 10, block 3, ariginal of Pampa.

Assignment: L. N. McCullough to First National Bank in Pampa, lot 10, block 33, original of Pampa.

Transfer: Colonial Building & Loan assocition to Ogden First Federal Savings & Loan assocition, lot 2, block 17, North addition.

Release of judgment: Black, Sivalls & Bryson to Earl Talley, case No. 3416 in district court of Gray county, 3695.48 plus costs and 10% interest from 9-27-34; lots 12 and 13, block 38, Talley addition to Pampa.

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Trammell, 28, was instantly killed Wednesday afternoon when the car she was driving overturned five miles west of Higgins on Highway 60.

Her aunt Mrs. Hiram Black who was with her received fractured ribs, cuts and bruises and is suffaring.

However, the sum of th

Cowboy Boots Get read for Top O' Texas Fiesta

### names may be printed on the bal-Shop Made Boots PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL CITY SHOE SHOP DISTRICT, C. P. BUCKLER, Secretary. 1041/2 W. Foster

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Leaves Perryton
1:00 F. M.
Leaves Pamps
4:20 P. M.

Wynne and B. W. Rose clerks.
All names of candidates should be

filed not less than 10 days prior to the date of the election in order that

(March 4-11-18-25.)

### Rancid Romance LI'L ABNER









# Inland Defeat For Japs Predicted By Red General

WITH THE CHINESE ARMY IN NORTH CHINA, March 25 (AP) -General Yu Cheng-Tsao, commander of Central Hopeh province Chinese Communist forces, has this to say in the final outcome in China's war with Japan: "The farther inland the Japanese

me the surer will become their ultimate failure in China.' As he spoke, 20.000 farmer mili-

tiamen passed in review before him. chanting anti-Japanese songs. Their flintlock rifles, spears and broad-

The nearest Japanese garrison was Knows Tricks Of Holding Audience 10 miles away.

people's armies we are organizing to harass the Japanese," General Yu Except for brief sallies, the Jap-

anese are restricted to the railway lines. When they get away from them, we strike. With our guerrilla tactics, we frequently surround them

ern provinces. It is 200 miles be- evangelist. hind Japanese lines, and between the Japanese-conquered Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow railways.

A drum and bugle corps followed

the troops. Behind it marched 2,400 school children. They cheered like Americans going to a football game and waved anti-Japanese banners. A uniformed women's propaganda corps, equipped with revolvers, harangued gaping peasants. Jap Cruelty Depicted.

Over and over they repeated what they said were reasons why Chinese must mobilize the wealth and skill

After the parade and speeches came five hours of dramatics. A huge open-air crowd saw enactment of alleged cruelties of Japanese soldiers and the "Cumese slavery that will come" if Japan is not defeated General Yu spoke glowingly of the growth of anti-Japanism among millions of Chinese

We have a half-million farme: oldiers in training in this district lone," he said. "A quarter of a million boy spies, ranging from eight to 18 years old, keep us informed on

"A quarter of a million women propagandists are arousing the peo-Similar mass movements are growing in the provinces of Chahar Shansi, Shensi, and Kanso. There are small units in Kiangsu, Chekiang, and Anhwei-all behind Japa-"Our ultimate aim is to train and

arm all Chinese—aged eight to 48.
'Our basis for appeal to the peasant millions of China is not just political. Arbitrarily we have reduced all rents 25 per cent and declared three-year moratorium on all

"We requisition army supplies from the peasants according to their abil-ity to furnish them. Red cavalrymen plough the fields while farmers drill in the militia

nese artillery useless against us. sight of captured Japanese army their heads and beg for forgiveness FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF caps, weapons, ammunition, clothand stores from many victorious Red raids was helping to build a tre- mons he sings and plays the drums. mendous spirit of confidence among His dress is as unusual as his talindifferent to political ideas.

poor but free life is better than hair is cut in a Dutch bob.

the administration's pending reor- 'Temple of the Holy Ghost.' ganization bill a provision to elimiduries between the director of the other children. budget and a new officer, the auditor general

Wash, charged the comptroller genpowers ever given a federal official."

troller general had failed to file required yearly reports with congress both kinds of fire. on alleged illegal expenditures. said the only report in 12 years had been filed March 4, after considera- Stewarts Give tion of the reorganization bill was Bridge Party The senate's preoccupation with

reorganization apparently tied up. for the time being, all efforts to immediately authorize an investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority, at their home near Skellytown honwas in prospect.

On the house side a similar delay Chairman O'Con- ing. Okla. nor. Democrat, N. Y., announced the rules comimttee would begin open with a set of sherbets. High score hearings Monday on various pend- for ladies in the games were made ing investigation proposals.

\$100,000,000 to his fortune between held by Mrs. Earl Groberg. the ages of 70 and 83,

reports 1,300 miles of roadway and ments were served to the following:
43 bridges, underpasses and overThe honoree and Messrs and Mmes. passes costing \$26,333,908 were un- Olen Statton, Henry Johnson, Earl der construction in that state at Groberg, Rome Johnson, Mr. Ogden

# PROPAGANDISTS Boy Preacher's Only Other CHECKER DANCE WILL HERALD TOURNAMENT SF Ambition Is to be Fireman

BCSTON, Mass., Mar. 25 -The world's youngest preacher again is packing his bag-with Bible, black velvet suit, toys, bat and ball, dolls, and dart games-preparatory to another sweeping evangelical tour. This time he will travel over Canada, for the seven-year-old

Reverend Charles Eben Jaynes Jr. has pretty well covered the 200 principal cities of the U.S. A. and intends now to give an international aspect to his preaching.

He reportedly won 500 converts in his recent appearances here, with thousands of others to his credit elsewhere in the nine months since he was ordained as a full-fledged words flashed in the North China minister by the International Ministerial Federation

The large congregations that "This is only one of the many flocked to his services here saw a child utterly free of nervousness and shyness as he faced them over his

He greets his audience with a cherubic smile, knows all the tricks of demanding attention, and does not hesitate to go dramatic to put over his point. An energetic speak-This miniature Red China in cen- er, he waves his small, chubby tral Hopeh—the first province invaded by Japanese when the war started last July 7—is only one of his childish face upward and going five small Red states in the north- through all the emotions of an adult



After his sermon he extreme mobility has rendered Japa- into the audience and talks to those vited to attend the services and to who have asked to be prayed for Yu asserted that the constant Old men and children alike bow

He Preaches Extemporaneously Besides delivering stirring serand short pants, a large white col-

We are teaching them that a lar, high white socks and shoes. His Using no notes and without prompting, he preaches his entire lengthy sermon by memory. He can quote 15 complete chapters from the Bible. Both his parents were preachers and he delivered his first sermon at the age of two and a half, re-

peating The Sermon on the Mount without a mistake.

Washington, March 25 (P)—

He will speak to people anywhere about their welfare. On the trains, busses, depots or in the tabernacle, busses a proposal by Senator Byrd. Demo- has a desperate aversion to smokcrat. Va., to preserve the office in- ing and drinking. He warns men and women alike, without fear or Byrd had sought to knock out of favor, that they are "defiling the with one confession last Wednesday

He has a normal boy's liking for forward to another great day Sunnate the comptroller and divide his football, baseball, toys, games—and day; we urge you to be with us in

"You know I'm a pretty good "You know I'm a pretty good football player." he said proudly, ing at 9:45. Classes for all ages in groom standing under a tiny architecture. Senator Schwellenbach, Democrat. "but I don't get a chance to prac- this tice much except when I'm home. eral exercises "the most/dictatorial "I'd like to be a fireman in the daytime and a preacher at night," he Schwellenbach charged the comp- told one of his congregations. "You see, then I could save people from

oring Mr. Stewart's sister, of Cush-

The guest of honor was presented by Mrs. Henry Johnson, high score for men was made by Rome John-Comomdore Vanderbilt added ston. Traveling prize for ladies was traveling prize for men went to Clen

Statton. At a late hour delicious refresh Stroud and the host and hostess



The Reverend Charlie Eben Jaynes in his ministerial role-in close-up

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

E. F. Robinson, pastor

6:45 p. m. Young people's ser-

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

7:45 p. m. Evening worship.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

John Scott, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship with

6:30 p. m. Baptist Training un-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

South Barnes street

E. M. Dunsworth, pastor

a. m. Sunday school.

11:50 a. m. The Lord's supper

The pastor will be in the pulpit

at both services. A Baptismal ser-

vice will b held at the close of the

evening service. You are welcome

Golden Anniversary

HIGGINS, March 25-Mr. and Mrs. James D. Laird, southeast of

were spent in Cincinnati Ohio and

they came to Lincoln County, Okla In 1906, the Lairds moved to Old

Day County, now Ellis County, Ok-la., their present location in the

as "Aunt Sally" and" Uncle Jimmie

An attractive wedding cake, a

way, centered the dining table at which were scated Mesdames John

Crouch, Jake Vauters, J. E. Tarbox Oscar Peterson, Arthur Gaymon

Miss Rosalyn Cann and Clark Cann

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6:30 p. m. Training union.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

will be observed

to the friendly church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES | Many new faces were in our ser-

901 North Frost Street

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday March 27.

"Reality" is the subject of the evening. We are certainly glad you have attended these meetings; if you are interested in the great Bible truths, we feel that you will The Golden Text is: "They that enjoy meeting with us.

trust in the Lord shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth for ever" (Psalms 125:1). Among the citations which com orise the Lesson-Sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and

thy dominion endureth throughout all generations" (Psalms 145:13). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science texabook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripthe pastor preaching on "The tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Mighty Conqueror." and Health with Key to the Scrip-Scripture simply that God is All-in-all. From this it follows that ion. nothing possesses reality nor exis-tence except the divine Mind and pastor will speak on "Cheating in

His ideas" (page 331). Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 11:00 a. m. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. The Readng room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 o'clock. The public is cordially in-

use the reading room.

CHRIST

M. C. Cuthbertson, minister Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. ounger farmers who ordinarily are ents. He wears a black velvet coat Subject 7:45 p. m., "Why we do use Mechanical Instruments of Music in the Worship." Come and Couple Honored on

hear this subject discussed. Radio service, 4 p. m Ladies Bible class. Tuesday 2:30 Mid-week service. Wednesday 8

You are invited to attend every.

Higgins, were agreeably surprised on March 22, when a small group of friends and relatives gathered a their home in celebration of their Men's Bible class meets at 10 a.m.

Another fine week for the Central engregation; our mid-week crowd was only about ten short last week night in the service. We are looking Lone Tree community where they are known to many of their friends all services.

Bible classes meet Sunday morn-

Preaching 10:45 a. m. Communion 11:45 a. m. Radio service from 5:00 to 5:30 clock Sunday afternoon. Young people's meeting 7:15

Freaching 8:00 p. m. Sunday even-Ladies' Bible class meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Class

for little folk also. Bible classes meet Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Classes for 3,000 years ago Hipporcates, the fa-ther of medicine, said, "THE SPINE

IS THE BACK BONE OF YOUR

HEALTH." 85% of the people have some spinal distortions and BASIC

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Think WRIGHT

the Trianon hall, it has been an-nounced by Tom Monroe and Albert The program, und

said Monroe and Stites, "and the big riage and divorce, see a typical thing we're banking on is plenty of street scene in Persia-complete with

each surrounding town and city to serve on the tournament committee this year. These will include Strat-structive as well as entertaining. ford, Conlen, Texhoma, Guymon,
Boise City, Perico, Texline, Clayton,
BorBorBorP-TA Finishes Nara Visa, Logan, Tucumcari, Borger, Pampa, Amarillo, Dumas, Sun-Safety Course ray, Rosebud, Amitsad, Goodwell and Hooker, and is an effort to set the tournament date to the best possible advantage, they said. Plans are to give substantial cash and merchandise prizes this year.

### Farewell Party Given Sherriebs

SKELLYTOWN, March 25-Honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sherrib. who are leaving this week to make heir home in Higgins, Mrs Marshall Coulson and Mrs. J. M. Hause entertained with a bridge party and handkerchief shower recently at more persons the latter's home in the Schafer on highways.

igh score award, and were given a first being "Home Management." handkerchief shower after the

Miller, Marshall Coulson and J. M. Mississippi, Hause.

Syrup

25c Red Arrow

Nose Drops

Brilliantine

Magnesia

# Fifth Tuesday Meet

McLEAN, March 25—Ladies of Methodist church will be host at the regular 5th Tuesday meetin DALHART, March 25.-The first of the ladies of the various churches nnual Forty-niner checker dance in McLean on March 28. Guests are will be staged April Fool's night at expected in the basement of the

The program, under the direction "It's going to be a warming-up party for our Fifth Annual Checker tournament in late April or May."

The program, under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Bogan, will take guests on a mythical tour of the Moslem World. They will visit a hateurnament in late April or May." In connection with the dance and fee shop, and peddlers. They will

by the Parent-Teacher association. Eligible to receive first aid certificates will be 15 members, as a result of their study of a safety course. At the meeting today, Ray Franklin Phillips Petroleum company employe, gave a general review of the entire course and a demonstration of first aid for serious injuries.

R. W. Orr, also a Phillips employe, lectured to the club Monday afternoon, stressing the fact that at more persons are hurt at home than

Refreshments were served to; Mes- license is required in Colorado, srs and Mmes. H. W. Sherrib. Cecil Connecticut. Idaho, Maine, Mas-Hicks, E. J. Haslem, Joe Wood, Joe sachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Ohio

# At Methodist Church

nouncement, Monroe and Stites said witness a visit to the Mosque and they are inviving a representative of follow a pilgrimage to Mecca.

HOPKINS, March 25-With the close of today's program today nine hours of study has been completed

amp. "Safety" is the second of two
The honorees were presented the rourses the club has studied, the

A five-day wait for a marriage

BORGER, March 25 .- It's all right to pity a beggar for being crippled. but inquire before you feel sorry for him because he's poor. He may have more worldly goods than you.

A wreck on Main street did more than bend a bumper and crumple a fender. It revealed that Henry Clay an elderly man who sells pencils here and in several other Panhandle towns, owns a nice locking gray 1537 coupe and \$8 or \$9 in nickels

Clay, both of whose feet are horribly misshapen, hobbled on crutches into the boxcar court room Justice of the Peace E. L. "Buddy Butts. He was fined \$1 and costs. total of \$17.10, on a charge of driv ing without a driver's license, and was bound over to grand jury on charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

When he was searched, officers found \$8 or \$9 in small change on the cripple and a bottle of whiskey Clay told Judge Butts this morning he bought the car for \$740 at Carls bad, N. M., last August. He said in court he owed \$120 on it, but officers said he told a fellow prisoner in th city jail he ewed only aout \$80 Clay said he would lay out his fine

with a friend.
Officers asked Clay how long it took him to collect the money they

found on him, Clay replied "about three days" but that his intake wasn't "anything extra."

### Mrs. Nichols Hostess To Art Craft Club

SKELLYTOWN, March 25-Mrs. John Nichols was hostess to mem-bers of the Art craft club at her nome near Skellytown, Tuesday af-

Pillow cases, pot holders and luncheon cloths were worked on. Door stops and match holders will be made at the next meeting which will be Tuesday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hughes.

Refreshments were served to: Mesdames G. A. Smith. Henry Lamb, Lonnie Fiegenspan, Joe Wedge, Pat Norris, Dallas Bowsher. M. L. Roberts, W. W. Hughes and the host-

Sheep-raising in on the increase.

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