### **The Weather**

West Texas-fair, warmer in west and north portions tonight; Wednesday fair, warmer in southeast portion.

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GANDHI WINS REFORMS-ENDS FAST

Mahatma Gandhi

**Jaycees Develop** 

**Builders**, Says

**State President** 

Citing a precept of qualification

for membership in the Junior

Chamber of Commerce, T. L. Fon-

taine, of Eouston, president of the

Texas Junior Chamber of Com-merce, told a packed luncheon meeting of the Pampa Jaycees at noon today in Hotel Schneider that

"every young man owes it to his own community to first be a suc-

Temperance, tolerance, and team-

work comprise the big three of our

state Jaycee motto," Mr. Fontaine

our habits and tolerance

teamwork with and for our fellow

merce is an organization that has as its purpose the training of young

men so that they may become busi-ness leaders. Our organizetion

strives to have its members as

Mr Fontaine was introduced to

the overflow luncheon audience by

R. G. Hughes, of Pampa, a state

vice president. He paid a tribute

to the work being done by Mr. Hughes and Jack Dunn, another

Pampan, who is chairman of the

Jaycee state committee on Christ-

"And while we are striving to build," the state president said in

thankful to God that while the

young men of Germany, Italy and

See JAYCEES, Page 3

Home Loan Agency

asked the house agricultural

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)

Chairman Jones, democrat, Texas,

mittee today to approve legislation

He told the committee at the

**Jones Asks Farm** 

builders-not wreckers.

mas activities.

"The Junior Chamber of Com-

cess in his own business."

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939

KIN TO POPE

# **Good Evening!**

I fear God, and next to God, I chiefly fear him who fears not.—Saadi.

# **Troops Rebel Against** Míaja's Government

## **Elliott Calls** For Slash In **Freight Rates**

FORT WORTH, March 7. (AP) Elliott Roosevelt, son of the Pres-ident, mentioned "a black mark against the ledger of the present administration" in a discussion last night about so-called discrim-inatory freight rates in the south-

west. In a radio broadcast by transcription, Roosevelt said "May I state that unless something is done about the rate discrimination in the southwest at this session of Congress, the people of Texas— and I feel that I speak for them—

will consider the lack of facing the problem a black mark against the ledger of the present administra-tion, as well as the Interstate Com-

merce commission. The ICC has had years in which to solve the problems of the railroads and freight rates, but to this date no progress has been made toward an

equitable solution." Roosevelt, who was in Washing-ton when the broadcast was made over a Texas network, said "The present administration has talked long and loudly about the necessity of raising wages in the south and southwest-but as yet the issue

See ROOSEVELT, Page 3

### **Ten Candidates** For All-School **Favorites Named**

a constitutional ceiling on natural resources taxes make up the oppo-When Pampa high school students get down to the business of picking all-school favorites they mostly presition to the only proposal thus far fer seniors, the athletic type in boys sent to the floor. and the "brainy" type in girls.

amendment would levy a 21/2 per Yesterday the student body in an election which for a change was free, cent tax on retail sales, light, gas and telephone bills and boost natnarrowed their all-school favorites down to five boys and five girls, eight ural resources levies 25 per cent. Advocates voiced confidence the House of whom are seniors. The final election will be held this week. Later would give it or some similar amendment the necessary 100 votes.

on, class favorites will be elected, two from each class. This election will also be free. In the past, votes have usually cost a penny each and you could vote as many times as you had

pennies. The five boys who will go into the run-off election for all-school favorite are J. W. Graham, Jimmy Mosely, Albert Kemp, Bob Andis, and Aubrey Green. All except Green are seniors. Graham, Kemp and Andis were football stars: Andis was a basketball star. Mosely is prominent in student council acivities.

A Japanese communique said 30 The five girls one of whom will planes bombed Yenan, Chinese combe elected as the all-school favorite munist headquarters in the northern are Tommie Close, Jerry Smith, Pa-tricia McCarthy, Mary Margaret province causing considerable dam. Three Arrested In

MADRID, March 7, (AP)-Warplanes were used over Madrid by General Jose Miaja's new Republican defense government today in an effort to crush an uprising of "some troops" said to have been inspired by Communists.

Earlier pronouncements by General Miaja and his defense minister General Segismundo Casado said the revolt-an apparent attempt to force continuation of the civil war as opposed to Miaja's expressed desire for a "worthy

peace"—was under control. It was subsequently reported Communists, who had been holding out in a building on the site of an old race track on Madrid's outskirts, had surrendered but companion forces still were in possession of a few other buildings

elsewhere. The Miaja government, which succeeded that of Premier Juan Negrin and included no Communists, tried to reassure Madrid by broadcasts that the citizens populace should not be frightened presence of fighting planes over

the city. "It is the old Republican avia-tion force standing loyally and See TROOPS, Page 3

**Opposition To** 

**Sales Tax Grows** AUSTIN, March 7 (AP)-Strong RAJKOT, India, March 7 (AP)opposition to the tax program rec-ommended by the House constitu-Wizened, 69-year-old Mohandas K.

Gandhi this afternoon ended a fast tional amendments committee deof 98 hours and 25 minutes to win veloped today on the House floor less political reform. He drank a glass then 24 hours after the committee"s of sweet orange juice.

The nourishment was the first A series of motions designed to since he started the "fast unto oring some other tax proposal out death" just over four days ago after of committee fell far short of the redrinking a cup of hot goats mik. quired two-thirds majority but each mustered a simple majority. The British Viceroy of India, the Marquess of Linlinthgow, inter-Members fighting a 212 per cent vened in Gandhi's dispute with the general sales tax, those against ruler of Rajkot, 29-year-old writing any tax plan into the con-Thakore Saheb Shri Dharmendstitution and those against putting rashinhji. Settlement of the dispute-Gand-

hi sought more Democratic forms of government—was regarded as another significant victory for the The proposed constitutional revered leader of millions of Ind-

ians. This afternoon Gandhi accepted an invitation from the Viceroy to said, "and that means temperance visit New Delhi as soon as he had regained sufficient strength for personal discussions of the reforms he demanded

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It was understood the ruler of Rajkot state agreed to fulfill his original promise to set up an advisory council whose purpose would be to suggest ways of introducing a Democratic government.

Gandhi started the fast when he SHANGHAI, March 7 (AP)-Japaand the ruler failed to agree on representation of the council. nese planes blasted at three centers of China's communist - dominated Lord Linlithgow today undertook to guarantee that the ruler of Rajnorthwest today while the severest fighting of many weeks marked the close of the twentieth month of Jakot would set up the council, and promised to refer to the Chief Juspan's undeclared war on China



# Rose Says Mixup With Dunn Was Fist Fight Sales And Resource Taxes Before House

## Labor Groups **A**ssail Sales **Tax Measure**

stitution.

campaign

"(1)

**Petition Cites Reasons** 

See LABOR, Page 3

Frank Monroe, principal of Wood-

row Wilson school, today became president of the Pampa Junicr

week to make his home in Lubbock.

president under Mr. Hail's adminis-

tration, was elevated to the post at a

Frank Monroe

Ho was installed to his office at

the luncheon meeting of the Jaycees in Hotel Schneider at noon today.

The installation was made by T. L.

Fontaine, state president of the Jay-

cees, who was in Pampa today on

Frank Monroe

Heads Jaycees

House opponents to the tax program recommended by the con-stitutional amendments com-mittee barely succeeded today in blocking proposed floor consid-eration of the program next Tues-

AUSTIN. March 7. (AP)

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT AUSTIN. March 7 (AP)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's famed transactions tax lay dormant in the House

AUSTIN, March 7 (A)-Six or- today, but masquerading under its AUSTIN, March i (r)—or i today, but inasquerating much was ganized labor group representatives today lost no time in uniting their a n'w controversial levy to pay the efforts to block passage of a pro-aged—a  $2\frac{1}{2}$  per cent gross cash reefforts to block passage of a pro-posed constitutional amendment ceipts tax. evving a 212 per cent sales tax to

The consumer and natural resupport expanded old age pensions. Representatives of railroad con-foot the bill—every merchant would ductors, locomotive engineers, the be a tax collector—under the con-state federation of labor, brother- stitutional amendment now on the hood of locomotive firemen and en-ginemen, railroad trainmen and Composite

brick'ayers, masons and plasters asked all members of the Legisla-ture to vote no on the properties ture to vote no on the proposition, amendment, born of a 19-hour sesanguing that tax was a heavy one and should be incorporated into law by lawmakers as a statute and mitment, born of a 19-1001 ses-first vote test, 13-2. Two other com-mittee \* mimbers answered present not by the people into the con- but did not vote.

On the floor, if first reactions are They asserted that instead of a correct gauge, the going will be taking social security questions out of politics, the amendment would after the amendment passed out of make them more than ever a "po- committee. Some felt the levy was litical football, desecrated by all the debasing influences of a political resources take a bigger load to permit a decrease in the sales tax. Oth "It will," they said, "rob the con-stitution, the bulwark of stable government, of the respect that is its necessary and rightful due." Utilities Taxed

The amendment, if it isn't scarred Senator Bone (D-Wash.) disclosed today a large group of senators soon A petition presented the Legis- or fatally injured by both houses, lators listed the following reasons See TAXES, Page 3

for opposing the amendment: The Legislature now has all the authority it needs to

necessary amendments in the old Four Children Die age assistance law, and to levy tax In Farm Home Fire

> MT. AYR, Icwa, March 7 (AP-Four children burned to death this morning when fire destroyed the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Morse six miles south of here. Mrs. Morse was seriously burned

She told rescuers the blaze started when she poured kerosene into a al and corporate profits if the counrange to start a fire. The dead:

Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Ruby, 17, Mount Ayr high school its. Alton Hail, who left Pampa last student. Evelyn, 15, a high school fresh-Mr. Monroe, who was first vice nan.

Billy, 5 Mary Lou, 10 months. A son, Everatt, 9, was with his

Loyalists Follow

**Negrin Into Exile** 

Face Charges In Complaints Sheriff Denies He Used Jail Keys In Altercation

Tabor, Dunn

His face aruised and scratched, Sheriff Cal Rose served notice today that no alleged law violator 'is going to come into the office of the sheriff of Gray county and try to tell him how to run his business."

Answering various reports rumors heard frequently on the street, the high sheriff further de-clared that his fight with Sam C. Dunn late Sunday night in the jall elevator was "a fist fight, pure and simple."

Rumors that the sheriff struck Dunn in the face with the jail keys were vigorously denied by Mr. Rose. The fighting sheriff today describ ed the fight between himself and Dunn. It started, Sheriff Rose said, when he, Dunn and another prison-er got into the elevator, and lasted until they reached the third floor. The altercation continued after they got out of the elevator. The third man in the elevator

was Tom Tabor, Sheriff Rose related.

was badly bruised. Three complaints have been filed

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would propose drastic tax legisla-tion to take the profits out of war. **Borger Birthday** His anouncement came while the Senate approached a final vote on the army expansion bill. It approved yesterday, 54 to 28, a proposal to **Close Tomorrow** 

> "On to Borger" is the theme so of Dr. C. H. Schulkey and Sid Patterson of the chambers of com-merce goodwill committees. They want every Pampan who can possi-bly get away tomorrow to go to Borger to assist that city in celebrating

This bill would largely supplant "This bill would largely supplant the existing tax system." Bone told reporters, "and would put the coun-ter on a strict pay-as-you-fight ba-ter on a strict pay-as-you-fight ba-Mary Lou, 10 months. Morse was in the barn milking when the fire broke out. When the fire broke out. The Pampa High school band will for anybody to make much profit out of a war."

Amid cloakroom discussion of the w tax measure, the Senate leader-

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fix the maximum number of army planes at 6,000, a total of 500 more than the House favored. Bone predicted the war tax would have at least 40 sponsors—or almost half the Senate—when introduced later this week. The legislation automatically would impose a heavy schedule of person-

try went to war. The levies would range up to 97 per cent of the prof-

and want every Pampan in Borger to oin us in the parade ship accepted a Republican propos-Pampans are asked to wear som al to limit manufacturers' profits under the army expansion bill. The See BORGER, Page 3

Pius XII is Loretta La Mas Perotti, above, Flushing, N. Y., department store clerk. Her grandmother was a sister of Pius XII's father. Senators Urge **Taxes To Make** War Profitless

Cousin of newly elected Pope

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)-

Dunn In Hospital Dunn was still a patient today in Worley hospital, where he was taken about an hour and a half after his arrest. Sheriff Rose was on duty in his office today. He had a scratch over his left temple and a bruised nose. Dunn's injuries were painful, but not critical. One eye

Celebration To

Gribbon, Dorothy Jane Day. They province, causing considerable dan have been prominent in pep squad activities, scholarship and various other school activities.

## Inventive Geniuses

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 7. (AP)-An inventive motorist, tired of Chronic horn-tooters, has rigged up a clown-faced gadget that sticks out its tongue and emits a by 34 bombs dropped near the railhearty "Bronx cheer."

The device, made by David E. Wilson, Santa Monica, Calif., was placed on exhibition here today at the southern district conference of the National Inventors' Congress.

Albert Geise, Benton Harbor, offers his "cowtail holder Mich., invented after he learned "1.810 people each lost an eye in 1938 because of cows switching their

He had been somewhat disheartened when experiments showed that cows kicked when they William Vernia, Odebolt, Ia., came to the rescue with his "anti-cowkicker.

Dorothy Lesuer, Tulsa, Okla., whom Albert C. Burns, Chicago, the congress' president, calls the "diaper queen" because she invented a disposable diaper which netted her \$165,000, has another was "a nuisance." The mother, wife paper hat frame to protect wom-en's faces from the heat of beauty in jail.

shop driers. A disposable paper bath mat to insure "no more athlete's foot" has been invented by Mrs. Emma Suit To Cancel Sale Of Oil Green, Dallas, Texas.

### 'Speck' Bonds Will Move To New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. M.O. (Speck) Bonds, longtime Pampa residents, will leave this week for Hot Springs, N. M., where they will make their future home. They have leased their building here. Mrs. Bonds has resided in Pampa for 13 years.

### I Heard - - -

Chairman Walter Biery of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute announcing that the March 14 meeting in the Pampa city hall will be the best and most interesting of the year. The subject of pictures and talks will be Carbon Black and Magician Bob Clark will perform.

age. Twenty other planes attacked mil- Mail Fraud Case itary establishments and barracks at Ningsi, capital of the province of P DALLAS, March 7 (P)-Oscar that name, northwest of Shensi, ac- Smith, U. S. postal inspector, said

cording to the communique. today three men had been arrested Ten planes raided Tungkwan, at in connection with a \$500,000 alleged Showing New Gadgets the great bend of the Yellow river, and fraud case. an important station on the Lunghai The defendants, scheduled to go

an important station on the Lunghai railway forming part of the Chinese to trial in May, were Charles E. Welch, Robert L. Hood, and W. M. supply route from Soviet Russia. A dispatch from that Shensi prov-Seay. Smith said. The indictment accused the trio to create an agency to finance farm ince town said 14 persons were killed of operating a concern known as as American Gold Mining corporation He told

way station. at \$1 cach. Mother Kills Baby-It 'Cried Too Much'

**Jap Planes Blast** 

Three Chinese Areas

MAHANOY CITY, Pa. March 7 (AP) A 32-year-old mother quoted by state police as saving she smothered her three-year-old son because he "cried too much" was held on a **False Reports To** 

murder charge today. State Police Corporal C. L. Boyle testified at a hearing last night that the woman, Mrs. Gus Edinger, reswitch their tails, but lated she clamped her hand over the baby's nose and mouth as he lay in

bed with her and another child early last Saturday. Dr. W. R. Glenney said an autopsy showed the child was aspyxiated. in the house. Boyle quoted Mrs. Edinger as saying the baby disturbed her three Holland of Belton.

gadget for this convention. It is a of a WPA worker, pleaded innocent \$500 or sent to jail up to six months, to the murder charge and was lodged or be punished by both fine and jail sentence

Land Filed By Jerry Mann

cancel sale of 2.652 acres of Crane gas leases on the acreage.

and issuing 500,000 shares of stock start of hearings on legislation he has introduced that he could see no Officers said the mine in question good reason why the government was located in the Rattlesnake group should not extend to worthy farmers nining claim at Hillsboro, N. M. the same lending facilities of the Thirteen persons were listed as victims of the alleged scheme. government now available to city dwellers.

#### Spring Recognized **Newspapers** Would In Proclamation By AUSTIN. March 7 (AP)-It would Mayor E. S. Carr be against the law for anyone to give false information to a news-

paper regarding a wedding, birth or death under a bill being considered Spring is just around the corner

Mayor E. S. Carr. On Thurs-

an official visit to the local organidisplay in local store windows and Mayor Carr took official notice of that fact in the following procla-

Greetings: At this season of the year it is with a feeling of lightness and joy in my heart that I take this means of expressing my thoughts Let's all have fun this spring . forget worry, care, time, forget everything and enjoy this lovely season.

AUSTIN, March 7 (P)-A suit to Texas lends has executed oil and Get out in the open, relax, go on shopping expeditions, stroll leisurly and Ector county land to R. L. York Mann said the state did not  $al_{\mathfrak{s}}$  on Dec. 29, 1938, by former Land lege or contend the land is either Mann said the state did not ale around. It's spring! Time for a new Commissioner William H. McDon-ald was filed in district court here sity land but claims that regard-. time for spring fun! birds less of whether such land is of eith-

panorama of "Fashions of Tomor-row".... for you'll find all the lat-

void application and that it failed far and wide that on March 9, 1939, ar and wide that on March 9, 1939, Mayor E. S. Carr, hereby proclaim ecognition of spring in Pampa. Signed, E. S. CARR, Mayor of Pampa Check your brakes, lights and theel alignment twice a very free to cousing hall, dormitory for girls, on Friday eve-ning following the general session. Light refreshments will be served. R. E. Selby of Pampa, president of the conference, has called at-tention to the fact that there will to reserve all the minerals to I, Mayor E. S. Carr, hereby proclaim recognition of spring in Pampa. Signed, E. S. CARR, Mayor of Pampa state as required by law; that the

wheel alignment, twice a year. Free be two general sessions at 10:30 check up. Pampa Brake & Electric. o'clock next Friday, this plan being

"I Am Agin It"

ather in the barn

### Says Papa Dionne

CALLANDAR, Ont. March 7. (Canadian Press)-Oliva Dionne today declared he looked with disfavtor on an invitation for his five famous daughters to travel to Toronto May 22 to meet King George four former leaders of the Spanand Queen Elizabeth.

ish Republican government fol-"I can't see why the government lowed former Premier Juan Negrin cannot arrange to have their maj- into exile today, arriving at Touesties visit the nursery here," said louse by airplane from Madrid. the quintuplets' father after the On-The fugitives, who came in two tario government sent him an inviplanes, included Jose Regaz, fortation and offered two special railmer labor minister and Vicente way cars to transport him, his wife Uriben, former minister of agriand five daughters. culture

"I am not in favor of it," Dionne Other passengers-all supporters said, but added he would not reply of the Negrin faction — included to the invitation until he had con-Lieut. Col. Modesto, Lieut. Col. sulted Mrs Dionne. Enrique Lister, commander of the

famed Lister brigade, and General Hidalgo De Cisneros, former chief special meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Pampa organization Temperatures

flew to Toulouse yesterday, ar-rived in Paris by train today. Negrin was reported to have taken another train bound eastward soon after his arrival. His destination

was not disclosed. Meanwhile the Spanish Republi-

can fleet anchored off Bizerete, Tunis, and was boarded by French police and sailors. The vessels Teachers To Be Gíven had left the Republican naval base at Cartagena over the weekend.

### Man Picks Death By Firing Squad

SALT LAKE CITY, March 7. (AP)-A firing squad will be as-sembled here next month to exe-

cute 54-year-old George Hayes, who expected to be hanged for but chose to be shot. murder Utah is the only state in which a ondemned man may make such a

choice. Haves was convicted at nearby Tooele of participation in the fanastic "execution slaying" of Sher man W. Cadwell, 71-year-old trapper hermit, who was strapped in-to a tilted-back chair, hooded and gagged, and then shot. William Lavern Russell, 18, al-

ready has started serving a life sentence for his part in the crime. tobbery was assigned as his motive.

Trial of another defendant. Victor Montano, 35, is under way, at Tooele.

Three **Burned** In Gasoline **Blas**t

Three persons suffered burns in Three persons suffered burns an an explosion at 1036 Wilcox street at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon while clothes were being washed with PARIS, March 7. (AP)-Twentysoline ignited. gaseline, and the gas One room was charred.

Mrs. Ben Browder suffered burns on the face and arms. She was taken to Worley hospital. Less serious injuries were suffered by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jinks. Mr. Jinks suffered a scorched hand, while Mrs. Jinks received but arms and legs.

Late News

Hidago De Cisneros, former chief of the Republican airforce. Negrin and former Foreign Min-ister Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, who flew to Toulouse yesterday, ar-Cardinal O'Connell and George Cardinal Mundelcin.

I Saw - - -

Alan Plummer, the wrestler, for-mer Texas Tech athlete, looking in the general direction of Mrs. Tuke Saulsbury and Mrs. F. S. Brown and Saulsoury and Mrs. F. S. Brown and complaining, "Wha' foh you boo me ladies—I got a wife and two kids to support!" This corner names Alan as the best "villain" since Buck Lipscomb left.

Syncopation

has gone through various has gone through various stages of evolution . . . so hurriefly, in fact, that it is difficult to keep up with the current name for it. First came Ragtime, closely followed by Jazz . . . then along came Swingtime . . . and now they're calling it

Results and economy are synonymous with The Pam-pa News Want Ads. Place your ad now by phoning

your 666 THE PAMPA NEWS

and now they're calling it Jamborce. But it all means the same thing . . . Synco<sup>4</sup> pation!

**Reception At Canyon** Most schools of the Panhandle, used to take care of the huge crow including Pampa's, will close Friday and to provide a demonstration in

In Pampa

a. m. a. m. a. m. 9 a. m.

 Sunset Yest'dy
 49
 11 a. m.

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 31
 12 Nocn

 8 a. m.
 33
 1 p. m.

 9 a. m.
 43
 2 p. m.

Hill To Speak

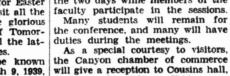
while teachers attend the Northwest the use of audio-visual aids in Texas Conference for Education at teaching. In the main auditorium, speakers will be Dr. Hob Gray of the University of Texas and Dr. Canyon, but classes at West Texas State College will be dismissed for the two days while members of the George W. Frasier, president of faculty participate in the sessions. Colorado State College of Educa-

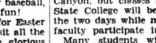
Many students will remain for the conference, and many will have cation building. Mrs. T. V. Reeves of West Texas State will preside and As a special courtesy to visitors, Mrs. Laura Sauders of the Demon-

stration school will teach a lesson followed by a showing of classroom films by H. E. Erickson of Kansas

City.

The first general session, how-ever, will begin at 9:30 a. m. Fri-day. Dr. J. A. Hill will welcome





last night.

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hat, for a new coat . . . for baseball, Dress up for spring ... for Easter ... come to Pampa and visit all the local stores! Revel in the glorious

er kind, the award to York was ille-As arguments to back up this contention. Mann said the award was void because it was based upon a

est trends at Pampa stores. THEREFORE; Let it be known

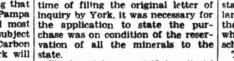
Attorney General Gerald C. Mann

other things, it was made upon con-dition of a reservation of 1-8th of the

sulphur of all other minerals, where-

as, under the law in effect at the

in filing the suit claimed the award gal. to York was void because, among As



today

The board for use of University of

land was, without dispute, owned by the state and the only question was whether it belonged to the public schools or the university. That York. under



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and that corner is Thursday, ac-cording to a proclamation issued to-It was introduced by Rep. Arthur Any person knowingly making a false report could be fined up to day, fashions of spring will be on mation:

To the citizens of Pampa:

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### **Auxiliary** Will **Assist Legion In Birthday** Party

At the meeting of American Legion auxiliary Monday evening in the American Legion hall, plans were made by the group to assist the Legionnaires with the twentieth birthday party on March 15 at the Hotel Schneider.

The junior auxiliary is to give the program at this celebration and Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. Billy Heskew were named on the decoration committee for the event. The auxiliary will provide the birthday

The American Legion and auxiliary will attend a district meeting in Canadian on March 22. The next session of the auxiliary will be a social March 20 with Mmes. Roy Hall, N. Franks, and Brown in charge.

Sixteen members and two visitors, Mmes. Iva Ekern and Dora Potter, were present.

### Mrs. Kelley Speaks At Meeting Of Kingsmill HD Club

"A comfortable, attractive, and convenient home is made possible by having plenty of closets and storage space," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley county home demonstration agent. told members of the Kingsmill club in the home of Mrs. N. B. Cude recently.

Pictures of closets under stairways and other unusual spaces were illus-trated. Mrs. Cude led the discussion of what was needed most in th homes of the members, and the fol-lowing were suggested. Clothes closets, water, sinks, bed rooms, and linen storage.

Refreshments of white cake and coffee were served to Mmes. W. A. Walker, J. R. Combs, J. C. Haynes. O. G. Smith, A. R. Walberg, George L. Roberts, Chester Nicholson, C. T. Nicholson; two visitors, Mrs. T. Nicholson; two visitors, Mrs. Buck Walker and Mrs. H. A. Holts-

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### Blue Bonnet Club **Members**-Families Entertained At Party

in forty-two.

fee, and cake were served to Messrs. low for men. and Junior Turner.

A law requires butchers in Hol-land to pass examinations in bookkeeping, business methods, ecomo-mics, grammar, law, and letter writ- To Meet In Home Of Mrs. Landrum Select Your Seeds Now! We have a complet stock of Mandeville's- and Vaughan's A meeting of the Pampa Garden lub executive board will be con-lucted in the home of Mrs. H. B. flower seeds, including the Landrum, 1118 East Francis avenue, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. newest and best varieties of verbenas, petunias, annual tert, Velda Richards, and Johnnie phlox, zinnias, nasturtiums. blue morning glory, double Davis. The regular March club meeting s to be held at 9:30 o'clock Friday norning in the city club rooms. moss, sweetpeas, and num-Alladeen Werth erous others. At this session officers for the ew year will be elected. Honored At Party CLAYTON Following a talk on "Gladiolus Culture" by Mrs. Frank Perry, a Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER. March 7.—Alla-deen Werth of Skellytown was hon-ored with a birthday party recently in the home of Johna Ruth Butler. FLORAL CO. ound table discussion will be held. Member Florists Use News Want Ads For Results **Telegraph Delivery Assn** Just Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted presented to the honoree. DR. A. J. BLACK Call Optometrist

### TO BE PRESENTED AT P-TA



# WMS Has Royal Service Program

Appearing on we morace Mann discussion cn "Characteristics of an Effective Home For Today's gram Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Family" with Mis. Lard and the Rev. John Mullen taking part in the program. Mr. Jones is to give two vocal selections and Rev. Mullen also will give the devotional. This session will be the regular March meeting of pillar will have charge of a panel the association

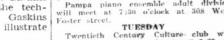


Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schaffer en-<br/>tertained BlueBonnet Home Demon-<br/>stration club members and their<br/>families recently with the fourth<br/>club social of the year.covered dish dinner and games of<br/>bridge. The St. Patrick's motif was<br/>and small pipes were given as plate<br/>favors.At the meeting of Upsilon chapter<br/>of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday<br/>evening in the home of Miss Cleorameeting.Five tables of forty-two and<br/>bridge were played with Mrs. Gor-<br/>in forty-two.At the close of six games of bridge.<br/>Mrs. J. S. Harrison was awarded<br/>gives thigh for ladies; Mrs. Coe<br/>Cleck, club high: Charley FranklinAt the close of six games of bridge.<br/>Saturday, April 3.meeting.In the business costion conductedSATURDAY

for men. uests attending were Messrs, and E. Milton Weeth, Hubert Lem-J. E. Southwood, J. C. Jackson, J. B. Massa, director, and Mrs. Ray-Milton Method Messrs, and Mrs. Ray-Mess Massa director, and Mrs. Ray-Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First President a report from the nomi-Mess Massa director, and Mrs. Ray-Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First President a report from the nomi-Mess Massa director, and Mrs. Ray-Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First President and Mrs. Ray-Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the First Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the first Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Alan Strout at 8 o'clock in the first Women will sponsor a book review by Mrs. **Ide, and cake were served to Messis. and Mmes. Elmer Ashmead, Guy Brown and baby, Gordon Schaffer, A. J. Dunn, Roy Brown and three children, H. C. Turner and three** children; Foh Schaffer, Kate and Jimmie Schaffer, Donald Earl Kuy-keridall, Mrs. Elms and two chil-and Junior Turner. Mrs. J. E. Southwood, J. C. Jackson, J. B. Massa, director, and Mrs. Ray-mond Harrah, sponsor, discussed their duties to the sorority. Mrs. A program on "Pictures" was absent. A program on "Pictures" was ceity of First Bantist church will meet in circles. Calvary Eaptist Woman's Missionary Society of First Bantist church will meet in circles. Calvary Eaptist Woman's Missionary Society of First Bantist church will meet in circles. Calvary Eaptist Woman's Missionary Society solid Society of First Bantist church will meet in circles. Calvary Eaptist Woman's Missionary Society solid Society of First Bantist church will meet in circles. Calvary Eaptist Woman's Missionary Society is to meet in regular session. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock.

and the hostess

absent. A program on "Pictures" was presented with Mrs. W. G. Gaskins as leader. In discussing the tech-nique of painting, Mrs. Gaskins trique of painting, Mrs. Gaskins trique tech-trique of painting to illustrate showed many pictures to illustrate the various types.



Twentieth Century Culture club will

### THE PAMPA NEWS-

**Calvary Baptist** 

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WEDNESDAY

#### Miss Britt Hostess At Recent Dance Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, March 7 .- Miss Louise Britt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Britt of Wheeler, and Gene Caperton entertained a group of friends with a dance at the Legion

Members of Calvary Baptist hut recently. Punch was served during the eve-Woman's Missionary society met Monday afternoon at the church

ning. Guests were Misses Mary Adele Roach, Dorothy Hall, Ruth Tilley, Freda Nell Holmes, Charlotte Dunafor a Royal Service program. Following the devotional by Mrs. C. C. Teague, five topics were dis-cussed by Mrs. A. H. Tucker, "The way, Helen Pope Dunn, Edris Dunacussed by Mrs. A. H. Tucker, "The Great Commission on Teaching;" Mrs. W. T. Broxson, "Obeying the Teaching Commission at Hom?;" Mrs. Addie Buzbee, "A Golden Gift for a Golden Cause;" Mrs. Gordon Smith, "Obeying the Teaching Commission Above;" Mrs. L. C. Vandeburg and Mrs. Ed Walker. Commission Above;" Mrs. L. C. Vandeburg and Mrs. Ed Walker, Messrs. Robert Roach, Chester

Fox. Hugh Lyle, Jack Griswold, Bur-ford Reynolds, Max Britt, J. B. "Teaching with Literature." Cthers present were Mmes. B. F. Walker, L. L. Brewer, Holland, and E. M. Dunsworth. Jack George, Daylon Johnson, Jack

E. M. Dunsworth. A short business session was pre-sided over by Mrs. L. C. Vandeburg. Societation Societation Marlynne Gardner And Howard Hoover

## Marry At Sayre

Pampa Garden club executive board 11 meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1119 East W C. Mosley will be hostess to Mrs. W. C. Mostey will be hostes to Vayside Home Demonstration club. District two study club of the Eastern tar will meet in the Masonic hall with

which was solemnized at Sayre, Ok-lahoma, March 3. Accompanying the couple were Robbert Lee and Peggy Wilkerson. Msr. Hoover, who has been at-Mrs. Hattie Broome as hostess, B. M. Baker Mother Singers will meet at 3:45 o'clock with Miss Margaret Willdirector, in the auditorium. ice Hunley circle of Central Baptist h will meet at 2:30 o'clock with G. C. Stark, 1015 East Browning, for tending Pampa High school, was member of the Junior class and

Homemakers club. esallee Circle of Central Baptist Mr. Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hoover of Pampa, attended Fampa High schol and will graduate h will meet at 2:30 o'clock with John Evans, 228 North Nelson, for with the class of 1939. He is employ-ed at the Gulf Service station numble study. Reapers class of First Baptist church her one.

Reapers class of First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Lonnie Roundtree, 435 North Starkweather, at 2 o'clock for an officers meeting. Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock in the

Circle six of the First Methodist W. M. Circle six of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Herman Van Sickle. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 10 o'clock in the parish hall. Junior high school Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock with Miss Madge Sears in room 76.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Howard Logan as Fortess in the home of Mrs. Wiley Pearce. Holy Souls P.-T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium with Mrs. W. H. Davis as guest speaker. Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, The regular monthy dinner and dance will be given at 7:30 o'clock in the Country Club. Horace Maan P.-T.A. will meet in the school at 2:39 o'clock. Parent Education group of Sam Hous-ton school will meet following the general meeting. FRIDAY

n forty-two. Refreshments of sandwiches, cof-high fer men, and J. E. Southwood, by Mrs: Charles Vaught in the by Mrs: Charles Vaught in the meet until the third Saturday in March.

MONDAY

Presbyterian church. Woman's Missionary society of First

Best Seller Of **Two Countries** To Be Reviewed

Margaret Halsey's humorous book about the English people, "With Mal-ice Toward Some," which is now a best seller in England as well as the United States, will be reviewed next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the annex of the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the A. A. U. W. A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Alan Strout of Lubbock, who recently spent a year in England, will review the book and compare will review the book and compare her experiences and impressions with those of Margaret Halsey. Though Mrs. Strout finds the book delight-fully humorous, she does not always agree with the author—in fact she says, to quote Charlie McCarthy, that do some subjects she can inst that on some subjects she can just

**Team Meets For** 

The public is invited to this com-bination book review and travel talk, for which there will be a small ad-mission charge. Proceeds will be ap-Mrs. J. A. Gardner has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mar-lynne, to Howard Hoover, of Pampa, which was solemnized at Sayre, Ok-lahoma, March 3.

### **Entertained With**

### **Dinner And Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nichelson entertained Kingsmill Home Demon-stration club members with a covered dish dinner and tacky party recently. After the supper was served buffet style, forty-two and other games were played during the evening. The couple will be at home in Mrs, A. R. Walberg was awarded The beaver must be able to work a prize for being dressed the tackiest. with ease under water, since he Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. with ease under water, since he stores much of his winter's food sup-ply there, safe beneath the ice that would prevent him from leaving his winter prison. Logs covered in green, nourishing bark are weighted down

Elton Cummings, Dorothy, Billy, and Kenneth Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. until they become water-logged. Use News Want Ads For Results Nicholson, and Roberta.

Forum Club Has Mrs. Griffith To Tea And Review Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, March 7.—Forum club entertained with a silver tea at the First Methodist church recrea-tion room recently. Mrs. R. M. Barkley wave a review of the book, 'Uncert Van Coch' w Twee Charles and Charles and Coch' At Horace Mann

"Vincent Van Gogh," by Irving Stone.

ing World" is the theme of the pro-Mrs. S. L. Draper, accompanied at the piario by Mrs. Lyle Holmes and a flute obligato by Shirley Brown and Paul Boston, sang Schubert's "Sere-nade," Mrs. Draper and Mrs. Holmes gram to be presented at the meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher asflute obligato by Shirley Brown and Paul Boston, sang Schubert's "Sere-nade." Mrs. Draper and Mrs. Holmes sang a duet, "Oh! That We Two Were Maying." Mrs. Clayton Heare, president of the club prested the guests as they

Mrs. Clayton Heare, president of A Cappena choir under the direction the club, greeted the guests as they arrived. Mrs. Henry Benson and Mrs. J. G. Hamer presided at the the First Christian church, and two tea table which was laid with a lace-cloth, centered with a bouquet of red and while sweet peas, the club Course and table while sweet peas, the club

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939

"The Changing Family in a Chang-

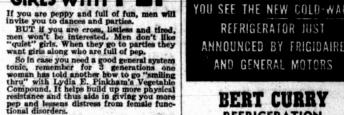
Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president of the eighth district of P.-T. A., flower, and tall white tapers. Members of the club assisted in receiving the guests. More than 75 ladies attended the affair. will have charge of a panel discus-sion on "Characteristics of an Ef-

fective Home for Today's Family" in the form of an old fashioned school. Answering discussions will be Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Miss Kathryn La Master, and the Rev. John Mullen. Rebekah Degree



At a meeting of the degree team of Rebekah lodge Monday after-noon in the I. O. O. F hall, the group practiced charges and floor work. Attending were Ethel Mae Clay, Ruth Roberts, Alva Gantt, Pearl Castka, Ellen Kretzmeier, Etta Cri-sler, Tressa Hall, Lillye Noblitt, Mae Phillips, Beatrice Howard, Sannie Sullvan, Cora Kolb, Elsie Cone, Eula

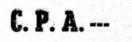




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Parant-Teacher association pro-

o'clock in the school auditorium

will be Mrs. Claude Lard, upper

left: Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar

upper right; Ernest Jones, lower

left, and the Rev. John Mullen, lower right, pastor of the First Christian church. Mrs. Hunka-

Couple Has Party

For Bridge Club

Special To The NEWS

were served by the clock in the hostess to Mmes. J. B. Massa, Ray-B. G. K. club will meet at 7 o'clock i mond Harrah, R. M. Klinger, Bob Curry, Roy Kay, D. C. Hartman, class of Francis Avenu Ladies' Bible cl hurch of Christ W. Postma, Charles Vaught, W. G

Gaskins; Misses Josephine Lane, Woman's Mission Ann Johnson, Minnie Olive Montgomery, Johnie Hodge, Burton Tolill meet at 2 o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary

have a meeting. s. Julia E. «Kelley will make visits Bluebonnet club members begin-at 9:30 o'clock. Progresso club will have a St. Pat-

at y:30 o'clock. Progresso club will have a St. Pat-party at 2:30 o'clock in the city orium.

auditorium. Husiness and Professional Women will have a program and business session at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Mrs. A. H. Doucette will be hostess to Twentieth Century club at 2:30 o'clock.

SS Training Course Games of dominoes and chinker check were played and gifts were Completed Recently

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, March 7.-- A Sun-These present were Pauline Dar-nell, Pauline Williams, Marjorie Ress. H. E. Crocker, Merle Johnson, day school training course, "Personal Factors in Character Building," James Rose, Carl Dittberner, Ches-ter Nunn, Billy Butler, the honoree, taught by the Rev. Merle Weathers, pastor of the First Baptist church at Groom, was completed at the Baptist church here recently.

Twelve persons took the examina-tion: Mmes. Neal Edwards, Kate Shaw. Myrtle Kerbow, Deshia Andersch. Joe Seitz, Herman Coe, and A. L. Stovall; Messrs. George Giles, Marion Carey, A. L. Stovall; J. W. Everly, and Herman Coe.

Following the examination, re-freshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. A. L. Stovall, Neal Edwards, and W. B. Carey.



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### New School **Project Pride Of Canadian**

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CANADIAN, March 7-Foundation work for one of the finest combined senier and junior high school buildings in the Panhandle is in the completion stage here. School officials predict the building will be ready for occupancy by next Dec. 1. Ground for the \$152,000 project was broken last Feb. 10 by O. L. Boy-

igton, Pampa contractor. Among the many reatures of the new school will be an 850-seat audihum, a gymnasium with a seating capacity of 1,200, separate and senior study halls, a public speaking room with stage and clothing and food aboratories with a dining room and kitchen for home economics pupils

The two-story structure, designed by Voelker & Dixon, Wichita' Falls architects, and patterned after the Wichita Falls, Tex., Junior College building, will have a Spanish-type tile roof and glazed tile corridors

J. M. Carpenter, superintendent of schools at Canadian, and members of the Canadian school board are proud of the project and the pros-pects of Canadian having one of the finest high school plants in the Panhandle and this section of the country.

What Canadian is most proud of is the splendid financial condition of the school system whch has been on a cash basis of operation for the past ten years, and now has only a bonded debt of \$40,000 due to the new school project. In the immediate rear of the new

school building site is the new Hoover Athletic Field, still under improvement as a memorial to Tom Hoover, son of Canadian's dean of

Panhandle lawyers, Judge H. E. Hoo The lighted football field has been In Safe Robbery dug to a level out of a small hill-

side and now has been sodded to make it one of the most picturesque secondary high school football stadiums in the area.

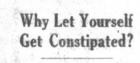
#### Nice Funeral Will **Be Held Tomorrow**

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah M. Nice. 76, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel was broken, filling the office with at Pampa Mortuary with the Rey

F. Robinson, pastor of the church of the Nazarene, officiating, Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Mrs. Nice died suddenly yesterday

morning at the home of a son. Raymond B. Nice of LeFors. She had him. resided in Pampa, Skellytown and LeFors for the past five years. Survivors are a daughter, two sons and

two brothers. Pallkearers will be E. C. Rupp, Emory Noblitt, John Hall, Fred Paron-to, Steve Donald and Mr. Garrett. Members of the Rebekah lodge will attend in a body



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### WEDNESDAY

00-7:45—Borger Studios 45—Checkerboard Time 00-8:15—Borger Studios 143-Checkerboard Time
8:00-8:15-Borger Studios.
8:16-Rise 'N Shine (WBS)
8:45-Lost and Found Eureau of the J (Fdmondson's).
8:50-Classified Air Column.
9:00-Organ Moods with Ernest Jones.
9:10-Dorgan Moods with Ernest Jones.
9:30-Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:00-Mid Morning News.
10:15-Doc Pursley's Roundap Time
10:30-Doc Seller's True Stories
10:45-12:00-Borger Studios
12:00-Singin' Sam (Coca Cola)
12:10-Whites School of the Air
12:30-Noon News (Thompson Hardwr Co.)
12:45-Luncheon Music
1:50-Music in a Sentimental Ma (Southwestern Public Service C
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1:30-Let's Waltz (WBS)
1:42-Livestock Market Reports (Barn Bros.) Legion hall.

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gion Hall will end the day's festivi-

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cheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

ed among others: Mayor Ed. S. Carr.

Guests at today's session includ-

Crawford, Jack Jones, Frank

Two new members, James Dodge

and J. D. Holland were introduced

to the club members. The meeting

was presided over by Frank Mon-

Several Pampans went to Borger

yesterday afternoon and joined in

was the principal speaker. He was

ties. The dance starts at 10 p. m.

JAYCEES

1:30-Let's Waltz (WBS) 1:42-Livestock Market Reports (Barrett Bros.). 1:45-WHS Syncopation 2:00-Bill Haler (Tarpley's) 2:15-Book Review 2:30-Today's Almanac (WBS) 2:45-Sweet or Swing 3:00-All Request Hour 3:30-Closing Markets 3:35-Monitor Views the News 3:50-Bulletin Board 4:00-Rhythm and Romance (WBS) 4:15-5:00-Borger Studios 5:00-Ken Bennett :Culberson-Smalling) 5:15-The World Dances (WBS) 6:30-Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese 5:45-Hits and Eneores (WBS) 6:00-The Crowd Rears 6:15-Radio Station WLW 6:45-Goodnight!

## **No Arrests Made**

No arrests have been made in connaction with the burglary of the Pampa Finance company sometime Sunday morning or with the attempted burglary of the Dr. H. L. Wilder home but city officers are

still working on the case. Yeggman cracked the finance company safe and escaped with about \$300 in cash despite the fact

City Engineer William Potts; W. F. Dean, J. F. Roach, W. S. Brav, fumes. Tex The burglar at the Wilder home Robertson, J. B. Reisman, and J. B. scaped when Miss Ethel Wilder saw

Stamey, him in her room and screamed. He Co., with which Mr. Fontaine is jumped through a window taking associated; Faris Oden, president window and screen blind with of the Pampa BCD: Mac Graham, Dr. Adrian Owens, E. E. Shellen-

### **City Firemen Make Three Runs Sunday**

First fire alarms of March came thick and fast Sunday and yester-day when the department made three welcoming the state president who runs. No damage resulted in any of the fires, however.

introduced by R. G. (Dick) Hughes of Pampa, a state vice-president al-A call was received from Adkisson-Baker at 300 West Kingsmill avenue so accompanied Mr. Fontaine to Pervesterday evening where gasoline in ryton where he spoke last night. wash rack had caught fire. The Attending yesterday's luncheon in Borger wire Mr. Hughes, Wayne laze was extinguished by using

ment made a run to the rear of 311 North Ballard street where children playing with matches had bed

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### PAMPA NEWS-

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#### Mainly About **Pampans To Attend**

### **Amarillo Meeting**

Members of the First, Central, and parade, "Be on hand whether in a bathing suit or a mother hub-Calvary Baptist churches will at-tend the district 10 Baptist convenard," the committee urged. From Borger comes word that: Borger will sound and look like tion in Amarillo Wednesday and Thursday in the First Baptist church. the site of a national band contest

'Jesus Only" is the theme of the that day. Fifteen bands will come here to program to be presented at the two-day session. Wednesday morning Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of furnish a big fanfare of martial music for the party. These bands, including organiza ward Payne college, will be the main speaker. In the afternoon "In W. M. U. and Laymen's Work, Jesus tions form high schools all over the Panhandle and garbed in all manner Only" will be discussed with a con-ference for the W. M. U. continuing of flashy uniforms, will feature the long and stirring parade set for 11 rom 2:20 until 2:55 o'clock and fo

ymen from 2:20 to 3 o'clock. procession, also including The inspirational speaker will be . A. Springer of Dallas, state laybeautiful floats and a miniature train, will start at the Black hotel, men's leader, who will talk on "The move up Main to Tenth street, and Greater Vision for Our Laymen.' Mayor Ross D. Rogers of Amarillo Hedgecoke strest to the At the Legion hall the bandsmen will talk on "Enlistment of Laymen in Church Activities." and their directors will be served at

"Jesus Only in Evangelism and B T. U." will be the theme of Wednesa big barbecue prepared in their honor. The feast will start at 12:30 day evening's session with a conferp. m. A huge host of townspecple is exence from 8 until 8:50 o'clock for B. T. U. workers. The address is to be made by Dr. R. C. Campbell, state pected to throng into the Bulldog stadium at 2 p. m. for the second secretary of missions, from Dallas band event-the marching contest on "Evangelism."

The closing session Thursday The bands will compete for two large trophies, awarded to the best marching and best drilling units. morning is "Jesus Only in Sunday School and All of Our Work" with a departmental conference from 9:40 Colorful marching, stirring music, to 10:40 o'clock. The address will be and intricate maneuvering will fea-ture this show. Every band enter-ing the review will be given a tromade by Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oklaphy. Tickets for the review sell for only homa City, who will discuss "Strong Son of God. All Baptist B. T. U., Sunday school 10 cents. Borger students are selling them. Proceeds will go into the fund

W. M. U., and laymen are invited to pay for the Borger band's new uniforms, which it is scheduled to to attend.

wear for the first time on its birth-LABOR A grand birthday ball in the Le-(Continued from Page one)

es to meet the requirements of the

social security act; "(2) The submission of a constitutional amendment will cause unnecessary expense, and needlessly Russia wear brown, black and red delay, or if the people vote it down shirts, that the young men of America still have the privilege to prevent the enactment of laws to amend the old age assistance law, wear white shirts and make this a better country in which to live." and levy taxes to feed hungry people that should be enacted with-The membership of the Pampa Jaycees will hold a smoker at the out further delay;

"(3) The economic effect of a Country club tonight in honor of tax law is debatable. Those best in-the state president. The affair is formed frequently cannot agree as to its probable effects, Changing and industrial condition social make frequent revision or amendment necessary. That is why tax laws have been and should be statutes, and not constitutional amendments.

all of The Humble Oil "(4) In representing government, such as ours, it is the duty of the Legislature to decide com-plex questions like tax laws. The Legislator is more experienced in public affairs, has access to necesheim, and A. R. Lowrie, Kansas

sary sources of information, and time to study understandingly. He is better qualified to carry the responsibility of deciding complex questions than the citizen who is

busy earning a livlihood. her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Davis in Pampa. Mr. Davis is convalescing "(5) If the proposed amendment is submitted to the voters, which is in a Fort Worth hospital following small on election years, they an operation. will feel compelled to vote yea upon

Monday from Wellington, Kas., where she visited with her son, E. D. proposition that has been three times repudiated at the polls, to escape the responsibility of denying

bread to the aged. Members of the Legislature do not have to make such final decision. They can choose bock discussing the Pampa water bock discussing the Pampa water It is not fair to the people, or to works extension program with H. N. Roberts, consulting engineer on

"(6) Instead of taking social the project. security out of politics the writing Several m

TAXES (Continued From Page One) People Phone Items for the Column to The New Editorial Rooma, a would be submitted to the people on June 2. Briefly, it provides:

Mrs. Paul Mertel of McLean visited A 21/2 per cent gross cash receipts tax to be paid by the seller, or mer-chant, monthly; increase of the oil production tax from 2 3-4 to 3½ per cent of value; increase of natural Joe Crisler of Canyon spent Sun

lay in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa wer gas tax from 3 to 3 3-4 per cent of Amarillo visitors Monday value, increase of sulphur tax from Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tolbert are \$1.03 to \$1.28 a ton; one cent tax on each 40 cent sale of tangible permarillo visitors today.

Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami Pampa visitor today Miss Mary Ruth Cole of Memphis as a week-end visitor.

Billy Winchester is confined to 40 cent sale of electrical energy; me because of influenza one cent tax on all telephone charg-Mr. and Mrs. Keever Warren vis es of 40 cents; one cent tax on each 40 cent sale of natural or artificial ed in Hollis, Okla., Sunday,

Miss Marion Dill of Memphis was gas Pampa over the week-end. Questions quickly arose concern-ing several sections of the amend-Miss Zelma Fisher spent the week-and in Amarillo with her sister.

ment, the most controversial being Mrs. Jack Dolan of LeFors visited just what percentage the consume ith Mrs. Ben Henshaw Monday. actually will pay on commodities. Taxation, the amendment sets out, would start on purchases after 15 Miss Genevieve Prater of Memphis as a week-end visitor in Pampa. W. R. Campbell of Miami trans cents-but it also gives the seller ted business in Pampa Monday the option of absorbing the tax up Clem Followell of Denver arrived that figure or levying it on the conunday to make his home in Pampa umer. Mrs. E. W. Voss is convalescing at

Keen observers, however, quickly er home following a serious illness neorized that a housswife, as an ex-Mrs. E. F. Adams and Mrs. Dale ample, would seldom be taxed one ollowell were in Amarillo Sunday cent on a nine-cent loaf of bread because of competitive angles. Mrs. Cemien Aulds of Borger is visiting with her sister, Minnie John-

Mrs. D. W. McCool of Memphis Pertinent facts about the bill, as xplained by its makers: vas a Pampa visitor over the week 1. It would raise an estimated

\$33,000,000 annually-admittedly "a Mrs: Ward Hicks and daughter of very, very conservative figure McLean were Pampa visitors Mon-2. Exemptions would include the first sale of all horticultural, agri-

Miss Frances Craver and Miss Inez cultural, livestock, poultry and dairy products; all admissions to places May Nelson were in Memphis Sunof amusement and athletic contests where admission is 50 cents or less; Miss Ruth Dappen and Mrs. Butlie Hoots of Canadian were recent Pama visitors

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane at Arnett Sunday. sales in interstate commerce. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hendrix visited vith Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane in will be used; the one cent minimum Booker Sunday minating use of tokens. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myatt and

baby daughter of Borger were Pampa visitors Sunday. Beb Sanford was able to be back at his work at the postoffice today

cllowing a serious illness. Mrs. Ray Sanger underwent an peration for appendicitis in a local ospital Saturday evening. Mrs. Arthur Holland has arrived rom Hobbs, N. M., to visit with her

nother, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Condition of Fred Roberts was eported favorable at his home where e is convalescing from an illness. Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers and son

Douglass, of Plainview have returned to Pampa to make their home. Edgar Dean, King Oil company employe, is attending the funeral of his father, W. L. Dean, in Waco to-

day. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James and children visited with W. E. James Jr., who is a student at Texas Tech at Lubbock, over the week-end. Mrs. R. P. Dezern is visiting with

aged. The blind would be cared for out of Mrs. W. G. Nation returned home

Nation, who was in a hospital. Mr. electorate.

Several motorists have reported to city officers the loss of accessories

### **Pampans Attend** Legion Meeting Byrd Act To

At Canadian Five Pampa Legionnaires wer

guests of the American Legion post at Canadian Monday night, when the Canadian post held a special program at the city hall auditorium in observance of the approaching 20th anniversary of the founding of sonal property; one cent tax on each 40 cent admission to place of amusement and athletic contests the American Legion. After the regular meeting, a prowhen admission charge is in excess of 50 cents; one cent tax on each gram arranged by the Legion auxil-

agencies for the administration's newly modified measure. Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, iary was presented. Judge E. C. the Republican leader, said some members of his party objected at Fisher spoke on "Americanism," Mrs. J. P. Hutton gave a reading, "Ana caucus last night to powers given the President under the adgelina," and Mary Johnson and Betty Studer played piano solos and ministration bill. It provides that executive orders revamping or abolishing federal agencies would Bridge and dominoes were played ollowing the program. abolishing federal agencies become effective unless Congress rejected them within 60 days. Pampa Legionnaires present were

Howard Buckingham, Earl Perkins Charlie Maisel, district commander, Ray F. Barnes, and E. B. Tracey. Canadian members attending were: Oscar Studer, commander quires positive action by Congress within 20 days to make the presi-dential orders effective. It makes Garland Pilkinton, Preston Hut economy, through the elimination of federal functions, a major goal ton, Manuel Herring, Albert Bernof federal function of the legislation. son, J. G. Poindexter, Joseph M. Nopies, and Jim Johnson, district viceommander.

Canadian auxiliary members presyesterday with the backing of three ent were Mrs. Oscar Studer, presi-dent, Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. Joseph others on his special reorganiza-tion committee. They were Sen-M. Nobles, Mrs. Lola McGraw, Mrs. ators Brown (D., Mich.), McNary G. Poindexter, Mrs. Mable Tees, (R., Ore.) and Townsend (R., Del.). Mrs. Preston Hutton.

to offer Byrd's plan in the House, Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis, district auxiliary president, was a Rep. Taber (R., N. Y.) said if special guest. in mind were adopted, the ad-ministration measure probably would get considerable support

### ROSE

(Continued from Page one)

the court of Justice of the sales of newspapers and magazines; Peace E. F. Young against Sam C. Dunn, one complaint charges him les of gasoline and cigarets; sales of beverages having alcohol content of one-half per cent or more; all with drunkeness in a public the second with gaming, ar place the second with gaming, and the third with affray. Date of each of the offenses is given as March 5. 3. No milk bottle caps or tin tokens The complaints are signed by Sheriff Cal Rose and were filed 4. Eliminating pyramiding features Monday afternoon.

Five Arrested

Bonds of \$250 each have been set of other proposals, such as foes of governor O'Daniel's 1.6 per cent on the charges of drunkeness and sactions tax scored. gaming, and \$500 on the affray 5. Would cut the cost of the prescharge. Dunn had not posted bonds

administrative setup due to its up to early this afternoon Two bonds totaling \$2.750 were liberal interpretation of a person in need—"one who does not have a net income of \$30 monthly." The inposted Monday night by Tom Tabor who had been charged with operatvestigating corps would be trimmed. 6. In determining need, the ability ing a gambling house and selling liquor on Sunday. The grand jury, of children, or other relatives, to asreconvening today, was investigating the case.

sist in supporting applicants shall never be considered. Some estimatassistance funds would creased as high as \$15,000.000 because of the clause.

**Exemptions** Listed

7. Does not liquidate the present law, even if the proposed constitu-tional amendment is defeated. **Property Defined** 

8. The term "tangible personal cperty," for the benefit of Mr. Average Man, means "personal prowhich may be seen, weighed, felt, measured, touched or in any manner is perceptible to the senses. 9. Beneficiaries, other than the would be the teacher's retirement fund and destitute children.

the general fund. 10. Taxes levied in the amendment GANDHI would become effective Sept. 1, 1939, if approved by the houses and the (Continued From Page 9

11. Merchants, by the tenth of tice of India Gandhi's charge of each month, would send the state comptroller a check for  $2\frac{1}{2}$  of the breach of faith and any future dispute regarding the proposed regross cash receipts of the month, 12. The "net income" of aged past forms.

Civil disobedience prisoners held in Rajkot since Gandhi started his 65 will be determined by amounts received for personal labor, wages, salaries, interest, dividends, rentals, and bequests, less actual business ex-

Arrest of Tabor and Dunn follow ed a routine Sunday night inspec-**Gassy Stomach?** tion trip by Sheriff Cal Rose, Anadarko, Okla – Jesse Beavers, 122 W. Oklahoma St., saya: "After ea sing there would be a soreness in wy stomach and I would belch gas. I felt pretty bad, had no appeitre, no energy. I us ed Dr. Discovery and my appe-tie returned, I ate and bejet better and felt O.K. Ask your druggist for it. Deputy John Hudson and Ranger Neal Arthur. Five men were arrested in all, after the officers had called at Tom's Place, located on Frederic street, but only two were

commander.

charged. Charges will likely be filed soon against the other three men arrested, Sheriff Rose said. The affray charge against Dunn was in connection with a fight be-tween Dunn and J. H. McDonald, and was caused by an argument over the division of a \$250 "pot" in a card game, the sheriff said



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**GOP** Favors

**Trim Offices** 

WASHINGTON, March 7. (AP)

-Strong sentiment developed

among House Republicans today to

substitute the bill of Senator Byrd

(D., Va.) to reorganize government

The Byrd plan, nowever, re-

Byrd offered it in the Senate

While some Republicans wanted

Several new members will be ini-

tiated into the Pampa chapter, Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars, at tonight's

meeting which will be called at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hut

"All members eligible to member-ship in the VFW are urged to be present at tonight's meeting," Com-mander L. L. McColm said today.

"All members are asked to be pres

ent because much important business is to be transacted."

Besides receiving new members, the

post will discuss its spring and sum-

mer activities program. Several com-

mittees will be appointed

from the minority.

**VFW** To Initiate

**New Members** 

on West Foster avenue.

campaign were released. Gandhi had spent a restless night,



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#### THE PAMPA NEWS

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ndent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing in its edi-torial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-gardless of party politics.

#### Not So Bad As Painted

Periodically, legislative attacks on the banking structure of the country are started with a view to further extending the control of government over the banks. And these attacks often gain for themselves a measure of public support.

This support, as a rule, is the result of a lack of understanding of the real issue. That issue is: Do we want the financial resources of this country, which are owned by all the people. to be managed by paid private business men-or managed by the politicians?

It's easy enough to denounce banking and bankers But a banker is subjected to the most stringent regulation. The law prescribes with great definiteness how he can and cannot invest the money entrusted to his care. Every safeguard has been created to protect the depositor. And a fall from grace brings swift and severe punishment to the banker.

The politicians are not financially responsible for mistakes. They make their own laws. They almost invariably thirst for more power. Give them control of the nation's purse-strings and no man can imagine the possible results.

So go ahead and denounce bankers if you wish. But don't forget that our banking system has been the most successful in the world-and has served the people well, and that the people who own the money now hire the bankers, instead of the politicians hiring or appointing them to do as the politicians wish with the people's money.

### **Britain Gets Groggier**

Britain is deadly serious about that rearmament. You may be sure about that, for the admiralty has just approved as a permanent arrangement a recent experiment in raising the voltage of the grog served aboard His Majesty's ships.

British naval grog will henceforth consist of two parts of water to one part of rum. For many years the ratio has been three-to-one.

Behind all this lies a story. In the days of Admiral Vernon (up to 1745) British sailors got their rum "neat," that is to say, just as it came out of the barrel, and strong enough to corrode a copper penny. It became customary to dilute it three-for-one. But

in later days rum itself has grown weaker, so that the British sailor's delight wasn't much stronger than cambric tea

Now, evidence of stern British determination, the admiralty has restored some of the wallop to the daily grog ration. When this stirring news reaches Germany, who knows, Hitler may decide to call the whole thing off.

### The Nation's Press

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND THE PHILOSOPHY OF

CHRISTIANITY

A contributor takes exception to our conclusion in this column a few days ago that public education was incompatible with the philosophy of Christianity.

The contributor quotes from a couple of church books. I was not discussing churches, I was discussing the philosophy of Christianity, as to whether it was compatible with public education. And I do not believe that what the contributor points out really represents the important things in the philosophy of Christianity. The contributor and I were talking about entirely different things.

I would be glad to have him stick to the subject as to whether or not my contention that the importance of the individual is one of the germane teachings of Jesus Christ-that the individual has a right to make decisions with the least possible coercion from others. And if the contributor cannot refute this contention, then it would seem that anything that was incompatible with this precept would be incompatible with the philosophy of Christianity. And to coerce people to read and study and support things which they do not believe will be beneficial to humanity, would certainly be contrary, or incompatible, with the philosophy of Christiansty.

I never contended that it was incompatible with church creeds. I was talking about the philoso phy of Christianity.

The contributor says that reason is the pride of our public schools.

The public schools seem to teach that whateve. the majority believes is right, no matter how it oppresses the individual. And there certainly is not much reason governing the majority. They are governed by emotion, by feelings, and by pagan ideas. The public schools instead of teaching reason, teach largely paganism and it is the result of this teaching that the morale of the people has become so low that we are rapidly losing what liberty we had.

No, the contributor did not discuss the same subject I was discussing.

. . .

OPPORTUNITY TO WORK FOR \$53 A MONT. A contributor suggests that if the depression keeps on, I might have an opportunity to work for \$53 per month.

There is no disputing this fact. Everybody will work for practically nothing, if the governmen. keeps on dissipating the wealth of the land by paying high hourly wages to WPA men for creating practically one-fifth, or one-tenth, as much wealth as the farmer does for the same amount of money

It is this wealth that is being consumed, with not an equivalent amount of production, that will make all of us work for less than \$53 a month in the thing is continued.

The WPA workers must remember that their \$53 a month is practically charity; that they seldom ever earn but a small fraction of the \$53 and

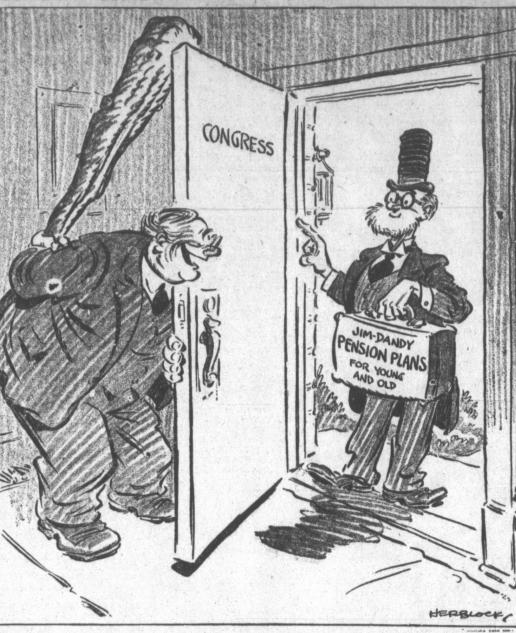
that this wealth is taken from someone else. If this method of paying artificial hourly wages is continued, it will mean that men who are now getting \$53 on the WPA for producing practically no wealth, will have an infinitely lower standard of living than they have now. In addition to that, they will even lose their right of franchise, because it will eventually mean a dictatorship, if the wealth of the country continues to be dissipated in this manner.

Yes, that is exactly why I am protesting about the waste and extravagance of the government. I well know it will mean that there will be infinitely more suffering than there is now. It is for this reason I am protesting against things that I am convinced will inevitably result in a much lower standard of living than what \$53 a month now buys.

#### THE PAMPA NEWS

### 'COME IN---COME IN!'





### People You Know By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

By Archer Fullingim Among all the letters which pass cross the desks of those who offer If Amarillo is "the center of medical advice to the public, the most difficult for which to frame a

the Hereford cattle industry of the world," as that city claims, it is mainly because no other city disputes that claim. Of course, their annual fat stock

It might be thought that such show which is now in progress would be easier to answer, but in builds up preponderant evimost cases, only a complete and thorough investigation of the life of dence for their case; although Amarillo's Hereford claims the person concerned, from the very time of birth, would yield useful inremind one of the famous city-limit claims of Los An

rade.

geles, Calif .-- a mere matter of Here, for instance, is a part of a sign boards. For the truth of letter which indicates how a peculiar the matter is that Pampa is more the capital of the Hereear may harass a person throughout ford world than any other city in the Panhandle-that is in the matter of location. Thus

far Pampa has done little to exploit the great Hereford breeding industry that thrives at her doorstep, and here is a tip to the Fiesta committee. Are you going to have the same old thing this year? Every-

\$10,000 bull of Combs-Worley,

the fine herds of the Talleys,

Hemphill county scores of herds.

. . . Pampa made a good

shape of animals, and such.

the McCoy herd, and in

body knows you don't want to: everybody knows you are hunting for something new All right, give the bulls a

break. Work the Hereford industry into your Fiesta pa-. Almost within sight of Pampa is the great Here-

differences.

Texas

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939

Tex's Topics . By Tex DeWeese WE BROUSED AROUND Canadian and its environs for several hours yesterday in tow of the very hospitable J. M. Carpenter, superintendent of the town's school system, who right now is in an educator's seventh heaven over prospects of getting into his new High school building by the year's end.

 $\star$   $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ A trip out to the school site where many ins and outs of construction were explained by Mr. Carpenter and Pampa's own O. L. Boyington, the contractor, you readily see why all Cana-dian is looking forward with silver-lined anticipation to the day when the school district's pupils are moved from the present inadequate structure to the new and modern plant.

THE SCHOOL SUPERINTEN-DENT walked about the grounds, examined bricks, surveyed the work done on the foundation, leafed thru

blue prints and was about as allaround proud of what is going on there as a hen with a brood of newly hatched chicks . . . And, he should be . . . Superintendent Carpenter whom everbody familiarly calls "Carp," has been with the school

system for ten years . . . Through a decade he has watched it grow, dreamed of the day when he could move his charges into a modern move his charges into a modern structure . . That realization, now, is not distant. \* \* \* Mr. Carpenter, incidentally, is

a former East Texas League baseball player, having held baseball player, having held down both first base and the pitcher's mound for the Paris team representing Paris, his home-town . . . He's tall, has a kindly appearance, means what he says, has personality plus, and above all,-knows his job and does it well . . . Speaking of his height, he likes to make people guess it when the subject comes up . . . He'll never come right out and tell you . . . And, this is a secret—he's exactly six feet, three and a half inches.

INCIDENTALLY, HE WENT with is on a flying trip out past Anvil Park, back along the Canadian river over to Hemphill county's beautiful Boggy Creek lake and dam where Uncle Sam has built one his major lakes in the Panhandle . . . It's go-ing to be a mighty fine beauty spot

get through with their work.

water and when it's filled will approximately 80 acres fishing, swimming and boating grounds . . . High on a hilltop we drove to get a view of the lake and the snaky, sandy-bot-tomed Canading in the background. The blue of the river was eautiful to behold under a warm March sun . . . Tourists' cot-tages, bathing beach, supervisquarters, and bath-house now are under construction .... A recreation hall already has been constructed and serves now

as engineers' headquarters. \* \* \*

the main control system. Dr. Elvey says operation of the sky-eye actually is simple.

The observer may choose one of three vantage points; under the telescope, on the bridge 20 feet above .4 or in the constant temperature control booth.

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A master control switch transfers operation of the instrument to the observer's station. Push buttons in portable table control start the massive instrument in pursuit of a star.

States and no adequate solution for A case in point, says Anderson, who has lived there since 1898 as an American businessman, is our recent decision to give the Philippines full independence in 1946. The whole character of U.S. operation has been guided in that direction but now

that the island are going to be free a campaign is already under way to win a thorough re-examination of the whole problem. Freedom doesn't look so good with Japan just around the corner. Anderson's book is perhaps the

them on paper.

-LORD BERTRAND RUSSELL

All human beings belong to the same species. The resemblances of all men, Australian bushmen or ford herd of J. P. Osborne, the

liberation of Cuba. Next, we pro ceeded to handle them idealistically instead of defining a practical, longterm policy. The result has been untold economic loss to the United the islanders themselves.

most exhaustive treatment of the Philippine question you are likely to see for a long time. It is complete from early tribal history to the travels of Commissioner Paul McNutt. To read it is to focus the whole Far East question in so far as it involves Uncle Sam.—P. G. F.

at the moment are those who have the fewest arguments when you put

So They Say

British author, philosopher and moralist.

Residents of Canadian and vicinphilosophers, are greater than their

-DR. EDWIN GRANT CONKLIN.

professor emeritus of Princeton

when the government project men

\* \* \* About 50 acres now are under

tions for operating purposes. YOU MUST TRAVERSE nearly 12 miles of winding road over the pushbuttons and switches went into sandy hills after leaving the main highway at the end of the east approach to the seven-tenths mile-

long bridge across the Canadian The orators who have most effect river just outside of the town of Canadian . . . It's a beautiful drive on a beautiful afternoon such as Monday's mid-afternoon. \* \* \* The project, the chief engi-

neer told us, probably will be turned over to the public along

about July 1 of this year . .

Today By RAY NEUMAN. Associated Press Staff. The world's No. 2 telescope mirror has reached its permanent home atop lonely Mount Locke in the Davis

> mountains. University of Texas astronomers say the 75-ton telescope installed in the McDonald Observatory in far West Texas will possess a lens 100.000 times as powerful as the naked eye. Months of labor went into polishn the 82-inch circle of glass to a curvature of one-millionth of an inch—"as near perfection as pos-

A complicated apparatus known as the declination-deviation control automatically allows for the bending of light as it strikes the earth's atmosphere.

The control, says directors of the joint University of Texas-University of Chicago sky laboratory, will be used to focus the lens on comets and asteriods in flight both automatically and continually. A slow control will calibrate the

instrument to the exact position of a celestial body and keep the huge glass light funnel constantly on it as it moves.

Dr. Otto Struve, director of a staff from the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, says the purpose of the giant telescope is to serve as a "funnel of light, permitting astronomers to concentrate in one spot a large quantity of star

light. The funneled light, he says, will be analyzed by spectrographs, pho-tometers, photo electric cells, radiometers and photographic emulsions of various types.

The instrument will go into action probing the secrets of the heavens oon after installation is completed

Dr. C. T. Elvey is the astronomer in charge. Working with him are Doctors George Van Biesbroeck and G. P. Kulper, members of the Yerkes observatory staff. Dr. Karl K. Sey-fert also has been assigned to the McDonald staff.

Others working with these experts on a cooperative basis are Prof. Morgan, a spectra expert, and Dr. S. Chandrasekhar, a Hindu, foremost international authority on stellar constitution.

Under the 75-foot aluminum dome of the observatory, which resembles a huge inverted thimble, are 30 moors used in operations of focusing the telescope as flexible as a planist's

finger. The dome, of the revolving type and weighing 125 tons, is mou on locomotive wheels and operated by a 10-hersepower motor.

The heavy telescope is so perfectly

balanced it is moved and focused

to a hair's breadth by a one-third

horsepower motor. Five and a half miles of wiring

were required to make all connec-

One hundred and thirty-seven

#### TEACHINGS OF JESUS APPLAUDED AS SCIENCE

#### (Los Angeles, Calif., Times)

"I think the whole world would have been better off if the teachings of Jesus had, from the beginning, been regarded as science rather than religion," Dr. Sheldon Shepard told his audience yesterday at the First Universalist church. "Jesus has suffered at the hands of His friends as has no other great teacher in history. "While the liberal thinker is likely to define sci-

ence and religion in ways which harmonize them, religion ordinarily is regarded as being in another realm," said Dr. Shepard.

#### **Enemies** of Jesus

"It is the artificial, supernatural, other-worldly theological attitudes which have been the most ob-stinate barriers to the spread of His teachings. Suppose that the church had, through the ages, been an instituion for interpreting and applying the teachings of Jesus as a science of living and of remaking the world?

"Suppose theories of His nature and purpose had been discarded, that arguments on questions of authority had been neglected, that matters having no direct connection with living and applying His teachings in daily life had been left alone? Suppose, then, all the energy and power of the church had gone to the study of faith, love, peace, joy, character as attainable experiences and as forces with which to reshape individuals and institutions. What a different world this might have been.

Purpose of Religion "Aside from theological considerations. His teachings regarding the way to think, feel, speak and live constitute a body of knowledge worthy of serious and earnest study. Challenging in its promises, it is unique in method.

"Regardless of opinions concerning the mission et Jesus, the purpose of the church or of religion, anyone may engage in the search for the meaning of Jesus' instructions and in the practice of their This might be called the science of procedures. Jesus as distinguished from religion. His science of living may be divorced from His religion without violence to either."

#### REMARKS ON A WELL-KNOWN EXECUTIVE'

#### By Thomas Babington Macaulay (From American Mercury)

The resistance opposed to him by the tribunals inflamed him to fury. He reviled his chancellor. He kicked the shins of his judges. He did not, it is true, intend to act unjustly. He firmly believed that he was doing right, and defending the cause of the poor against the wealthy. Yet this wellmeant mediling probably did far more harm than all the extractions of his evil passions during the whole of his long reign. We could make shift to live under a debauchee or a tyrant; but to be ruled by a busy-body is more than human nature can bear. \* Frederick the Great.

OUR GREATEST NEED

It probably is strange to most people, but it is a natural inevitable result, that the thing which we need most, is the thing on which the government has spent more than probably all the rest of the government's expenditures combined.

The thing we most need is sound clucation, and this is the thing that the government has almost monopolized as far as schools are concerned. And yet, it is what we need most. This is true because the government is not qualified, by any stretch of the imagination, to educate the people.

If the government is a monarchy, or a dictator, it will educate them as a dictator thinks. If the government is a majority rule government, it will educate them as the office holders think will keep them in office. And the office holders have to think as the crowd thinks, in order to hold their jobs, and it will invariably educate them so that there will be more and more office holders and in a manner that the present office holders have a better chance of holding their jobs.

As an illustration, look at how the public schools are creating jobs for teachers in various kinds of trades. Every practical man knows that trades can be taught by private enterprise at a small fraction of what they can be taught at public expense. It is a natural result of the government doing things that it was never intended to do.



Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Almost every major labor difficulty s expected here to melt like butter in the sun if the A BATTLE OF LEADERS President's peace proposal brings the conflict between AFL and CIO to an early end.

symptoms of the losses labor may expect to suffer if its tong war persists.

neither side can avoid peace efforts without suffer- power. ing damaging loss of public good will.

tration quite evidently feels that the National Labor Relations act and certain other aids represent a sub- pears to outnumber AFL craft membership.

stantial job done for labor. For labor to continue AFL leaders heartily distrust the National Labor internal wrangling in spite of this leaves the New Relations board, asserting it has persistently favored

cause I felt so ashamed. I do not think I would be afraid of . any man in the courthouse if it came to a fight. Is there any thing I can do to overcome this fear, or this complex if that is what you call it?

How's Your

ausfactory reply are those which

concern conditions that are largely

mental rather than physical.

a long life of usefulness.

I am 70 years old, a retired

railroad engineer, with 40 years

of service. I have passed exami-

nations every year, but for years

if anybody looked at me when I

went to sign my name, my hand

would shake so that I could hardly write at all. And my

heart would thump. I would

try to sign when the doctor was

not looking. Now yesterday I

had to sign my name in the

courthouse. My mand shook so

that I could hardly dip my pen

in the ink-bottle and my heart

thumped against my ribs, be-

Dear Doctor:

Health?

formation.

#### This letter was written in an excellent handwriting, firm and neat, which shows that the difficulty is not related to the physical problem writing, but to some wholly mental factor. Many of the leading investigators of problems of this type are convinced that some of them are associated with occurrences

which may have happened early in childhood, about which the individual has forgotten. If a careful study is made, the

person may bring these occurrences out of the realm of forgotten memraised the American flag at For Santiago, beginning United States ories; when they are once revealed occupation of the Philippines, and understood the difficulty disquestion of what to do with the

island is still with us. So says William H. Anderson in a timely, appears. For example, a child who craved

the admiration and love of its mother provocative book hitting squarely at might be greatly shamed by the our outlook in the Pacific, "The teasing and satire of some older per-Philippine Problem" (Putnam's: \$3). The trouble begins, of course, says may become a wealthy one. A mason, while trying to demonstrate to Anderson, with the fact that we jor oil company is drilling for oil on never set out to acquire the Philip- the school grounds. its mother the first steps in learning to write.

The reactions on such an occasion pines at the start. Their occupation night rise up to haunt that person was more or less incidental to the SOFT LANDING. again and again in later years. For these reasons, all of us ought to con-ships to the growing children for ed to free a French air liner from pany. sider very carefully our relation- whom we assume responsibility.

Deal in a poor way to defend its pro-labor course -and so the President acted:

Once before he publicly scolded a labor faction. but scolded business at the same time by saying "a plague o' both your houses" when the General Motors-CIO dispute had hit a new high. In his recent letter to the rival labor leaders, however, the whole scolding, if such it could be termed, was directed at labor.

The fight has long since degenerated into a battle between leaders-it is not a battle over labor. Each In turn, the failure to end it already has brought side has made offers which, if accepted by the other, would end most of the discord. But the difficulty lies in finding a means of merging the two groups, and

Equally to the point, labor analysts assert that at the same time saving to each a fair portion of

AFL has offered to take CIO unions back into the First off, both the general public and the admin- organization they left in 1935. But AFL terms leave istration now seem agreed that business and industry AFL leadership in control. In turn, CIO has offered to must be given every assistance. One of industry's return to AFL if it can retain its organization intact. discouraging elements is labor strife. The adminis- That would put AFL leaders in a secondary position, because membership in industrial organizations ap-

university beginning toward a stock show The modern newspaper is being in the recent FFA sale, but no celebration should ever be edited for the public because without reader acceptance and support. held in Pampa in which the Hereford and the oil industries would be bankrupt are not recognized. The emphasis should be placed on

Tribune.

time, but he's very much off-key

singer, commenting on Italian ten-or Beniamino Gigli's verbal attack on the United States. And, so to Pampa and the type-

es are like that.

tress, now appearing in Candida.

Yesteryear in

mud after it landed at Croydon.

CIO organizations. As a result AFL has submitted whole course of amendments to the act and hearings have been arranged by the Senate Labor Committee.

But members of the committee, feeling that peace between the two groups would end the fight over the act, have already arranged to postpone the hearings provided peace negotiations are started. Some AFL officials have privately conceded that certain of the proposed amendments were "retaliatory" against al- jury said hindered them in their leged favoritism of the board toward CIO. These, at any rate, would be dropped if the two came to terms. negotiations is anybody's guess. Eighteen months ago AFL IN BEST SPOT?

Which side will come victorious out of the proposed negotiations is anybody's guess. Eighteen months ago when they first attempted to end their difference, CIO seemed in the ascendant, having organizd big steel, the automotive industry, and a number of minor industries, bringing its membership above AFL. It is likely now that AFL's position is the better. David Dubinsky's garment workers have withdrawn from CIO in protest at CIO refusal to come to terms with AFL. Moreover, the Supreme Court emphatically condemned the sit-down strike, one of CIO's principal weapons a year or so ago.

ity are looking forward eagerly to the opening date . . . And, so away from Boggy Creek and A fifteenth century best-selling history that missed one of the back into Canadian to deposit Mr. Carpenter at his school from world's biggest "scoops"-the discovwhich we had made him absent

ery of America-is a treasured volwhich recently found its way into the University of Texas library. Narrating events of the ages from the Creation, the "Liber Chronicaown we went for pie and coffee and

"Nuremberg rum" or "Nuremberg Chronicle" came off the press only a year after WILBUR S. FORREST, assistant son who took the money out the Christopher Columbus reached additor of the New York Herald- back way and ran to the bank as we America but it fails to mention the came in the front way ... Later, he fact. It has been added to explained it was not because of us, Stark collection of rare books. It has been added to the

but because of only five minutes The Chronicle was one of the first until bank closing time that he made picture books printed for the masses such a hurried departure . . . And, then heading back to Pampa thru the winter-browned hills and breaks the winter-browned hills and breaks and the broad expanses of prairie between Canadian and Miami . . . was first used by Gutenberg. Prolifically illustrated, the Chron-

icle has 1,809 pictures and as many as 20 on one page. Covey points out the artist did not bother to invent new faces for each character, using 44 countenances to represent 226 different kings.

The book offers valuable sourse for fifteenth century architecture Covey says. Imaginary places, such as "Ninive" and "Troy" are pictured as are cities of Italy, France and Germany.

The book was purchased by H. J Lutcher Stark of Orange, university regent, from J. Ackerman Cole and William Randolph Hearst.

.It is on display in the Stark room which houses the collection of rare books given the university by the late Mrs. Miriam Lutcher Stark, the regent's mother.

Combining practice with theory, "Indifference on the part of the eneral public" said the report of the gineering students this summer will step into apprentice jobs with Texas oil refineries and chemical plants and receive credit for doing it.

The system is new to the south says Dr. John Griswold, assistant professor in chemistry, but has been practiced with success at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology.

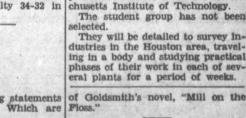
The student group has not been elected.

dustries in the Houston area, traveling in a body and studying practical phases of their work in each of several plants for a period of weeks.

of Goldsmith's novel, "Mill on the Floss."

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION. Which of Christ's apostles visited for many days in the home of a man whose name was the same as his own?

( Answers on classified page.)



Book A Day Forty years after Lieut. Brumby the

**OIL UNDER SCHOOL** MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP) With a little luck the Talco school

-WILBUR S. FORREST, assistant them, not on balloons in the

-HELEN JEPSON American opera

They were good sports. American

most of the afternoon. ★ ★ ★ From the old high school down-

writer again.

a chit-chat with Postmaster Alli-

He was in wonderful pitch at that

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-CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, ac

The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa Refining company anounced the purchase of a loading rack and pipeline system from Bell Oil and Gas company and a 15-acre tract of land from Atlantic Oil com-

> The Rev. James Todd was re-eelcted president of the Pampa Library association and D. E. Cecil was retained as treasurer in the annua election.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Gray county grand jury "in assist-ing officers" was to be blamed for condition which members of the

Pampa faculty basketball team nosed out Borger faculty 34-32 in

Borger.

Crackers

are true, some false. which? 1. A fyke is a fish trap. 2. The legal term "seizin" mean 3. A pomade is a walk which

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HAVANA, March 7 (AP)-Although

sixth to cross the finish line, Harry Bureaus' 45-foot schooner, Halin-

gonian, of Trenton, Mich., today

won the schooner class in the St. Petersburg to Havana yacht race on

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By DREW MIDDLETON. NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)-Well,

how do you like that? Just when everyone was getting whipped up about 100 years of baseball and statesmen were rising in congress to point out Joe Whiff was the first left-handed pitcher ever to ride in a horse car and how about a grand so to fix up his grace-it all turns out it ain't so.

Like many a trusting fan, your agent believed the historians and e believed in the centenary of base-

Comrades, we have been bilked. This is the game's ninety-third year and a fellow named Alexander Cartwright really was the founder, not neral Abner Doubleday. Cartwright drew up the first set of rules in 1846.

The fellow who figured it all out Frank Menke, demon historian who broods on such matters. There way of proving who is right

but the family shirt rides on Frank. It appears there never was much of an inquiry made into the origin of the business until around 1905. afternoon. She is the first woman to receive the bowling pin charm being given by Joe Berry to women Unpopular opinion credited its invention to a fellow named Sachevrell X. well-beloved, canny New Engbowling 200 or more and to men bowling 250 or more. der who had a warehouse full of catchers' masks and fungo bats and nobody to sell 'em to. follows

Menke says in 1907 a commission set to work to find out who was responsible. Menke calls A. G. Mills, the head of the group, "a doddering Cargray at 9 o'clock. old man," which are pretty strong Chitsey ..... 160 151 We happen to know Mills words.

• took the Davis cup singlehanded a couple of years later. Mills and the boys decided on Abner as the godfather and Coop-

erstown the site. A. G. Spaulding, a Cartwright fan, agreed to agree Handicap ...... 8 8 8 Fuller ..... 102 146 104 with their findings and no one gave it a second thought until Menke started spraying facts and figures. Menke says the game was played Gwin .... Donovan ..... widely in the east before 1839, the Simmons ..... 187 200

natal year according to Mills, and not in Cooperstown. These are pretty hard lines. They have a Hall of Fame and stuff up at Cooperstown, Frank, and you are not going

Camp ..... to be voted the man who did most for the town this year. Weeks Swanson ..... Furthermore, says Menke, there is no conclusive evidence the game Howell ..... 165 184

was played in Cooperstown in 1839. Also this borer-from-within points 

before Doubleday was born. Ross ..... Jones ..... 165 140 Well, that's about it. Menke says it started before 1839, didn't have McKee a fixed set of rules until Cartwright wrote them down on a restaurant tablecloth and Cooperstown has no

Handicap ...... 26 26 26 Duenkel ...... 176 125 135 more legitimate claim as the birth-place than East Paw-Paw. Murphy ..... Hurner ..... 112 100

### Kayak May Not **Race Saturday**

LOS ANGLES, March 7 (P)- Stewart ..... 132 95 139 366 Stewart ..... 117 152 123 392 Kayak II is a doubtful starter in Cox ...... 150 124 Santa Anita's last big race of the Groberd ...... 104 138 Donelson ...... 169 Freeman ...... 169 season Saturday, the \$25,000 San Juan Capistrano handicap at a mile and one-half.

Tom Smith, trainer of the Argentine-bred winner of racing's juicest plum, the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, said although Kayak was one For Burglar Shot, of 35 horses nominated for Satur-Wounded By Wife day's race he felt it was asking too much of the colt to race him so SAN ANTONIO, March 7 (AP)-J. soon again.

If Kayak doesn't go postward, H. (Jimmy) Morgan, golf profes-Owner Charles S. Howard will be sional at Brackenridge Park, was



Rollators rolled high series on the alleys in Class C games last night TAMPA, Fla., March 7 (AP)-There is important news to, report from at Berry's alleys when she toppled the training camp of the Cincinnati 540 pins in three games. Her single Reds, the most promising young club game of 191 pins was second high, being passed only by Simmons of in baseball. Lefty Lee Grissom is in Jones-Everett with a 200 game. the best of shape of his eccentric The Rollators won two and lost

career and probably will start on the mound in his team's opening one with the Santa Fe. Jones-Everett took two out of three from Ellis exhibition game against Brooklyn Barbers and Clint's Market won two Saturday. out of three from Modern Beauty Manage shop. Mrs. Bill Murphy set up a new

Manager Bill McKechnie is joy-ous about it, and so are all of Grissom's teammates. They are con-vinced they can win the National record for women bowlers to shoot at when she toppled 223 pins Monday league flag if the southpaw finally lives up to his promise.

The scholarly McKenchnie said Grissom is throwing the ball harder than anybody in camp and has been ever since he started a week ago "and I think I've about talked him The Class A schedule for tonight

Cabot vs. Schneider hotel and out of trying to steal any bases this Thompson Hardware vs. Diamond Shop at 7 o'clock. Voss Cleaners vs. year. Grissom, 200-pounder with blind-

ed like he might develop into an-other Lefty Grove. If this finally is 162 473 his year the Reds can't help having the best pitching staff in either 90 333 123 389 league, barring the Yankees. Add him to Johnny Vander Meer, Paul 158 479 393 him to Johnny Vander Meer, Fast Derringer, Bucky Walters, Peaches Davis and Jim Weaver and ycu have Davis and Jim Weaver and ycu have the sign that can't be matched. It is believe but Burleigh is look 141 692 701 674 2067 a "big six" that can't be matched. At the start of last season Gris-352 som's arm went sour. Finally, in the latter stages of the burning Na-139 392 422 157 393 518 Schlemeyer ..... 107 138 148 131 Reds might go to town. Then, for Totals ..... 655 759 687 2077

135 381 110 341 111 367 "That stolen base might have cost 119 485

186 100 129 415 "Who's going to beat us if Gris-Totals ...... 724 641 668 2033 som is right?" asked Paul Derringer.

"Those Chicago Cubs wil fold just 436 Bartell (obtained from New York in 400 a winter deal) try to hit a few times his jcb from the Tribe's rookies. 96 176 314 102 177 177 774 1941 pair of catchers in Ernie Lombardi and Willard Herschberger, two bangup infielders in First Baseman Frank McCormick and Shortstop Bill Myers, and a competent outfield in Ival Harris admitted today that the clas-274

156 Gocdman, Harry Craft, and Wally 398 Berger. 119 306 Bill makes no secret of the fact 133 302 670 2038 that he could use a little better man at third, where Lew Riggs held forth said, "come along once in a lifein a fashion last summer, or at sec-

Golf Pro, Mistaken ond, where Lonnie Frey did his best

McKechnie brought 14 assorted infielders to camp, and he's quietly hoping.



High spot of the National A. A. U. championships in New York's Madison Square Garden came when Detroit's Allan Tolmich smashed the world indoor record for the 65-meter high hurdles. Above, Tolmich, right, wins in 8.4 seconds, with Roy Staley, of the University of Southern California second

# **Major League**

(By The Associated Press)

CLEARWATER, Fla .- Burleigh Grimes, the Doleful Dodgers' 1938 Cubs, Giants, Pirates and Dodgers, nterested in Max West, despite his manager, now piloting Montreal, and .234 average in 1938. Casey Stengel is going to await arrival of the youngster at the Boston Bees' camp It's hard to believe, but Burleigh is look-

tional league race, it came around and for a spell it looked like the Sears, husky catcher from Norfolk, is working out at first base for the reasons known only to himself, Gris- New York Yankees. Joe McCarthy som tried to steal second base, thinks he is a pretty good hitter and wrenched an ankle, and there was is toying with the notion he would sorrow in Rhineland. The Reds be a handy man to retain to replace finished fourth. Gehrig. recall.

The players, themselves, feel that rest of his second base squad for conthey are a "hot" ball club, and that solation. There are four around-

NEW ORLEANS - Second Baseman Sammy Hale of the Cleveland as soon as Hank Leiber and Dick Indians after his first workout Monagainst those white shirts in the outfielders Julius Solters and Bruce center bleachers at Wrigley field." off. First Baseman Hal Trosky, Out-**Rollie Hemsley Signs** fielders Roy Weatherly, and Ben Chapman and six holdouts still are absent.

> ORLANDO, Fla -- Manager Bucky siest fielder among his 1939 Washington Senators is Ossie Bluegefellow who's been with the club 18 Man Hunters Stolen years. "Fielders like Bluege," he TURLOCK, Calif. time."

here to help police track down criminals. They disappeared. Po-SAN ANTONIO — From Vice-President Bill De Witt's cheerful countenance when he arrived here last night to watch his St. Louis **Texas Wrestler Loses** Browns train, those six holdouts

may be weakening. The six, Pitchers Howard Mills, Buck Newsom and

# Little Taps On Forehead **Rile Peterson--He Wins**

from the Pacific coast, got mad from the Pacific coast, got mad last night at the Pampa Athletic Grid Training arena and finished off Abie Freeman of the Bronx in straight falls to become the favorite in the light heavyweight elimination In Progress ment now in progress.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

The Californian is a pretty nice fellow until riled. Then he goes to town in a big way. Freeman made the mistake of tapping him on the forehead for stiffened fingers and if there is anything Peterson doesn't like it is to be hit on the head.

Frankie Hill and Russ Riley opened hostilities with a speedy draw in which science was paramount. The two know plenty of wrestling and the answers to

It took Alan Plummer 17 minutes to beat Steve Netry in the prospective Junior High Reapers semi-final. And he had to choke, gouge and slug to get the job men next week. The present crop done. The end came when Plum- of boys are those who have never mer got the Florida lad groggy and then threw him high in the Pee Wees last year. air, catching him across his back in a type of back breaker.

Peterson and Freeman opened the main event like a couple of nice, scientific maulers but when from Little Rock, Ark. Bubbling with Freeman saw he wasn't getting anywhere with the Californian he assurance, Nagel showed up yester-day and immediately told Connie Mack he could play either third base opened up-and it was his mis-Mack he could play either third base or the outfield. Connie said he'd watch him in action before picking it is time for the opposition to it is time for the opposition to watch out. Then it happened. BRADENTON, Fla. — With four other National League clubs, the Peterson threw Freeman around until he had him a little groggy and then applied his famous fly-

ing head scissors which ends in a terrific body slam. The time was 21 minutes. The Californian took the second

b: fore making any decisions about the right field berth. fall with the same hold in 17 minutes but not until after Freeman had given an excellent account of SARASOTA, Fla.-The non-ar-

rival of Outfielder Ted Williams and Fabian Gaffke is beginning to irk **Pitt Does Not** Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston **Now Even Have** 

> PITTSEURGH, March 7. (AP)-The University of Pittsburgh, a with birdies or eagles. gridiron power for more than two decades, had no football coach today—not even a single assistant— to carry on the program of strict-

cellor receiver throughout the Grapefruit While friends of Dr. John Bain Sutherland, who resigned as head their fourth four-ball triumph, had coach because he said he found conditions at Pitt "intolerable," (Dutch) H speculated that he would remain on 4 and 3. CLEVELAND, March 7 (P)-The the sidelines for the 1939 season. quered Johnny Farrell and Willie the university announced his four Klein, upset victors over Dick Metz Cleveland Indians' catching prob-lem was solved partially today as Rollie Hemsley signed a contract and

headed for the tribe's training camp This, the announcement said, was to give the new head coach whoever that may be—a free hand in choosing his aides. Four of Sutherland's assistants (AP)-Gretchen and Nigger, two

previously had resigned either to Doberman pinschers, were brought devote full time to business or to accept other positions. While Dr. Sutherland-who be-

came one of the nation's ranking coaches after a brilliant athletic career at Pitt when he was a CAMDEN, N. J., March 7. (AP) —Vic Christy, 223, Los Angeles, defeated Rube Wright, 231, Aus-tin, Texas, two of three falls in a

# Footballs are flying through the

air at Harvester park every afternoon as spring training is gradually getting under way. Despite unseasonable weather, track and field prospects are limbering up.

Harvester prospects, other than boys who played on the basketball team, are out for spring training under Coach J. C. Prejean. Coach Odus Mitchell and his boys from the basketball squad are scheduled to report on Monday.

Coaches Oscar Hinger and C. P. McWright have a large group of action and will call out their letter-

The Harvester squad numbers about 40 while the Junior high group is about ten less. Boys out for track and field are

seniors or boys ineligible for foot-ball or who do not play football. Boys out for football and desiring to enter track and field competition

will be allowed to work out starting next week or the week after Coach Mitchell said.

Semi-Finals Of **Tourney Begin** 

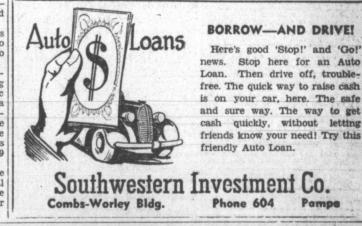
CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 7 P)-Ralph Guldahl and Sam Snead,

breath today and went out to do battle with Lawson Little and Tony Manero in the semi-finals of the \$5.000 international golf tournament. Paul Runyan and Horton Smith who also escaped by the proverbial skin of their teeth, engaged Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta on the

other side of the bracket. Guldahl and Snead outlasted Craig Wood and Bill Burke during a battle in which 21 holes were won or halved

Smith and Runyan three down through the morning half of their match with Denny Shute and Ben Hogan, pulled up even with a sud-den burst of birdies on the last nine ly amateur athletics established by Dr. John G. Bowman, Pitt chan-fair with a corking 40-foot putt for fair with a corking 40-foot putt for an eagle on the thirty-sixth green. Picard and Revolta, who are after

an easier time whipping E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Ray Mangrum Little and Manero conremaining assistants had been re-lieved of their duties. and 6.



**Giants Rely On Hubbell**, Schumacher

> By JERRY BRONDFIELD, **NEA Service Sports Writer**

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BATON ROUGE, La., March 7. The Giants believe that if Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher are all right they'll run away with the National league pennant.

With Mel Ott, Frank Demarce, Joe Moore, Zeke Bonura, and Harry Danning, the New Yorkers agree they have power to spare.

Another consensus of the Polo Grounders is that William Harold Terry put it all over Gabby Hartnett in the clubs' winter trade, which transferred Bill Jurges, Demarce and Ken O'Dea to Manhattan in exchange for Richard Bartell, Henry Leiber and Gus Mancuso.

Danning can't understand why there wasn't more comment on that wap. To his way, Jurges has it over Bartell like a circus tent.

> BARTELL CAN NO LONGER GO TO HIS RIGHT-DANNING.

"Two years ago Bartell was a good shortstop, but he has slowed up," says Danning, who speaks right out even when addressing Bill Terry, who rules the remainder of the Horace Stoneham crowd with an iron hand.

"Dick can't go to his right any more. Even if he has a top second baseman in Bill Herman, he still has o get his hands on the ball. With the acquisition of the home

run-hitting Zeke Bonura and as a survivors of a 39-hole battle in which result of the trade with Chicago, the par was massacred, drew a deep Giants feel positive that all they require is pitching to run away and hide from the Cubs.

> Faulkner's-HAS THE CLOTHES Just Arrived



Slacks with shirts to match. These are direct from Hollywood to us-for you.

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Red Sox. Otherwise everything rosy and Cronin claims, "Our rookies form a much better team than a lot of first-string Red Sox clubs I can **Assistant Coach** AVALON, Calif.—Jim Gleeson, pookie outfilder of the Chicago Cubs, has stolen the show with his lusty hitting in batting practice.

PETERSBURG, Fla.-Don ST. Padgett may be a catcher from now on, Manager Ray Blades of the St. Louis Cardinals has hinted. Don already scheduled to start behind the plate in the Card's first exhibition against the Yankess, will be a

League season, Blades declared.

TURLOCK, Calif., March

at New Orleans.

without an entry in the race

Eight of the 16 horses that started in the Santa Anita handicap are still in the lineup for the San Juan. Townsend Martin's Cravat, second choice in last Saturday's betting to Kayak; Whichee, Specify, Today Gosum, War Minstrel, Melodist, and Jacola comprise the list.

**Cage** Scores

(By The Associated Press) Arizona 49, Texas College of Mines West Texas State 61, Hardin Sim-

mons 30.

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COLFAX, Iowa, March 7 .-- Joe Laws, Green Bay Packer halfback, has returned to Colfax to take charge of his general store and pool room.

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**By EDDIE BRIETZ** window of his home so as not to awaken his wife, when he was shot. NEW YORK, March 7 (/P)-Along a thousand and one main stems Mrs. Morgan told officers that she was awakened at 4 a. m. by a

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**Two Doors North of Bank** 

e Location, Same Barbers SOFT WATER

over the county they are wondering where Doc Sutherland will light . NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. Sports Here on Broadway the guessers are

writers think the Phillies have a guessing he'll lay off coaching this econd Rube Waddell in Rookie year and sign with Navy in 1940. Southpaw Jennings Poindexter. The (Or maybe go to Southern Califor pitcher was signed as a free agent nia if Howard Jones has a bad last fall but hasn't even played in

practice so far. "Ah don't know how Harlan Edwards, track writer for the Columbia (S. C.) State, had to laff when they withdrew Seabiscuit from the Santa Anita... It was old

es, supposedly en route, still are ab-

LAKELAND, Fla.-The Detroit Tistuff to him ... He watched the hoss limping around Columbia last wingers, with their outfield still un-settled, are eying another Rookie, ter and on Dec. 24, wrote: "Sca-biscuit is through"... Three days later, he wrote: "If Trainer Smith He can hit, as shown in batting praccan patch Seabiscuit up in time for tice. The Tigers want to know if he the Santa Anita, he's not a horse trainer—he's a genfus"... The next day he wrote: "Seabiscuit will nev-so the another seabiscuit will nev-

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-Some of the Pittsburgh Pirates are bucker go to the post in the Santa An-After these collums ap- ing the regime of steam baths at har in a structure of the state of the structure of the s

PASADENA, Calif.—The condition of Shortstop Luke Appling has The eastern team that offered Bobby Grayson \$6,000 to play pro cheered the Chicago White Sox. Apfootball is the New York Giants . Mrs. F. D. R. has been invited to pling, league top hitter in 1937, re-open the training season for the ported three pounds overweight but ported three pounds overweight but says the leg he broke last season is in fine shape and ready to stand Toledo Mud Hens by hurling out the first ball when she visits Harlinthe strain of a pennant chase.

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LAKE CHARLES, La .- About the most confident person in the Phila-delphia Athletics camp today was Rookie William Taylor Nagel, fresh

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Fred Johnson, Catcher Billy Sullivan, and infielders Ralph Kress and from the stands during the 1939 wrestling match here last night. Don Heffner, are not the only ones campaign missing, Mel Almada and Roy Hugh-

Dr. Sutherland himself said he **COLUMBUS GETS BIKERS.** COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 7.—The Amateur Bicycle League's national newspaper or radio work, a source championships will be held in Co- of revenue restricted to him under lumbus, Sept. 2-3. the Bowman code.

## WATCH GEORGE WOOD CLOSELY AS HE ROLLS UP HIS JOY-SMOKIN'



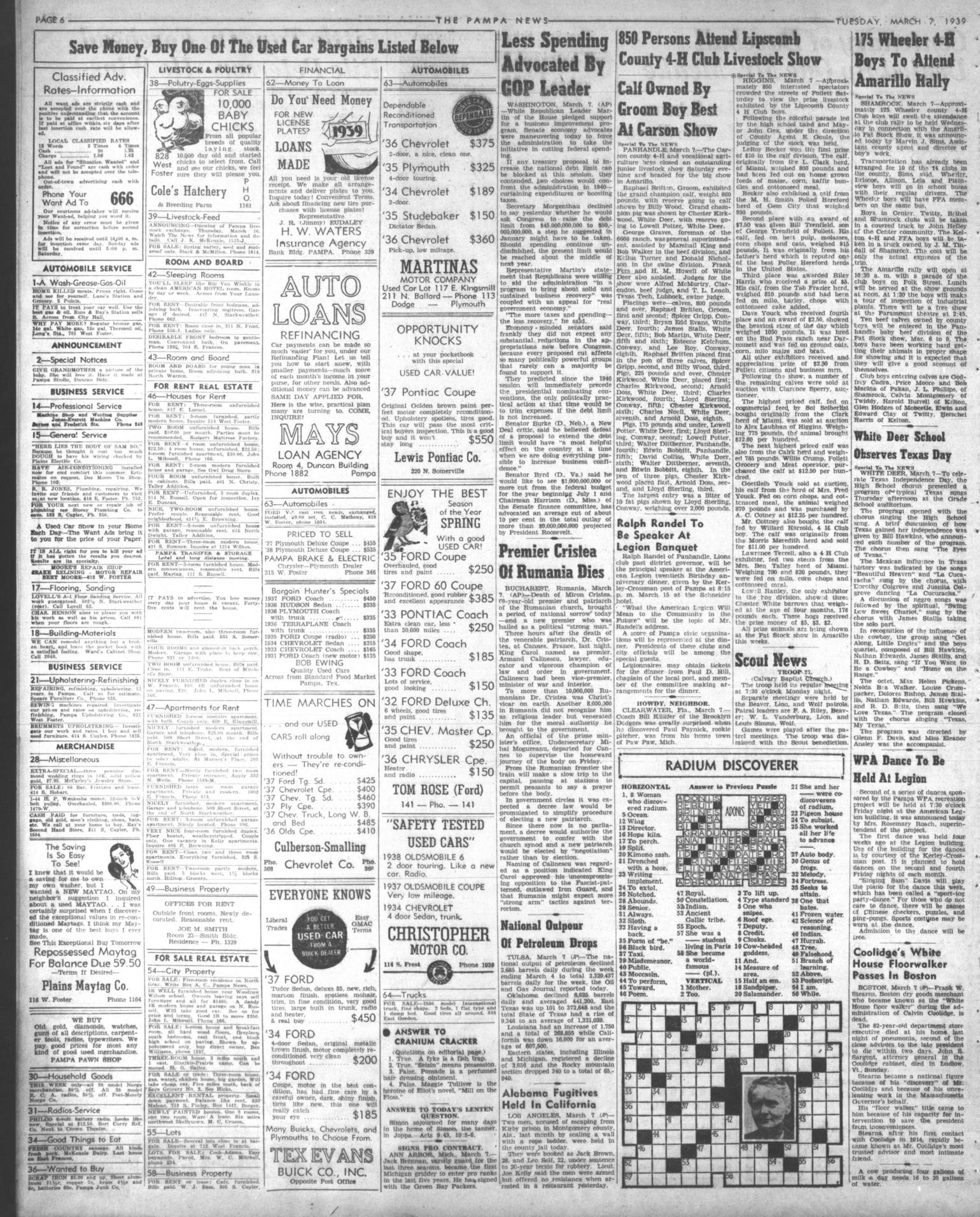
THE "MAKIN'S"! Ready with the paper, ready with the tobacco! And look at what he rolls-yes, sir, Prince Albert! His name is George E. Wood (insurance) and he says: "Start with Prince Albert and you're all set. I got a yen for P.A. and you're about to see why ...."

LAYS RIGHT ! P. A. snug-2 LAYS RIGHT I F. A. shung gles right down in the paper, pinches up tight, thanks to its "crimp cut." "I'll say it rolls firm and neat," says Wood. "It's the easiest-handling 'makin's' tobacco I know of. That special cut helps Prince Albert to smoke cooler and taste mellower ... "

**3** ROLLS RIGHT! It's so easy to get the "hang" of rollin' 'em if you use P.A. The picture can't show how quickly Wood twirls up his "makin's," but it's only a matter of seconds. "And speakin' of taste," he says, "well, Prince Albert has more taste more smoke-joy - and no bite."

READY? GO! Look at that smile on George Wood's face as he lights up his mellow-smoking "makin's" cigarette. "Show me a man with a P.A. tin peeking out of his pocket," he says, "and I'll show you a real contented smoker who's enjoying a smooth 'makin's' cigarette."





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#### OUT OUR WAY . SERIAL STORY WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA BERVICEL ING GOOD GAWSH! WELL, WES RODE THUTTY I CAN'T GAIN A MILES T'DAY AN' ET A CAN O' SPINACH AN' HE HAIN'T OUNCE AND I O SPINACH AN HE HAIN'T LOST A OUNCE, SO YO'RE EVEN-REMEMBER WES HAIN'T GIVIN' THEM SIX TRUNKS FULL O'CLO'ES AWAY TILL HE'S REDUCED, SO EAT SO MUCH IT'S .Yesterday: Susie decides to go this Hivertown, but ahe is appre-headive. Meanwhile, Dick is overly attentive. Susie's success may mean something to him in Call-fornia! | that stool." She inclined her head PAINFUL! THREE BIG STEAKS FER -swell, simply swell. "What about your job?" Susie toward his favorite place at the asked. Not a word had she heard counter. "Susie waited on you. concerning Dick's building. She was sunk because you were SUPPER AN' NOT -- OH --Works in California. Too much going on." It was well, he ad-glance as she said Susie. really going away. Remember?" DON'T HURRY! CHAPTER XXVII "Yeah." He gave a startled DICK declared his love in a hundred ways as he and Susie mitted to himself, that Suzanne "You told her you were sorry hummed along, the car gobbling had the ability to make money. up the miles and swallowing them They must live well, do every-with amazing ease. And Susie thing. No doubt she would be a with amazing ease. And Susle thing, No doubt she would be a knew that doubt was past by the celebrity in no time. Again Dick tightening of her nerves, by the expanded with a pleased smile. It was almost 4 when Susle light of recognition. "My God," rapturous sensation almost suc- registered at the Rivertown hotel. he muttered. ceeded in crowding out memory Driving through the wintry streets of Jaff, left standing like a slapped she'd fought an inclination to lose Susie continued evenly. Strange that her quivering anxiety should have vanished. "The waffle girl child, in the lobby. Almost, but not quite. Carelessly she had wounded Jeff, her best friend, herself, plodding along, weary, gave you a graduation present. and Susie knew what it meant without hope. At the hotel she to be neglected and thoughtlessly was not recognized, even her It was a tie clip-" "I know," he broke in, a queer look about his mouth. "Turquoise with a lion on each side—" name, Suzanne Lambert, brought • She told herself that Jeff's tele-gram had been from Edna, that she was returning from her her evening gown and freshened with a lion on each side—" "Yes, it cost the girl \$10. Have you ever worn it, Dick?" He appeared not to hear the honeymoon, which news would up a bit. have been enough to throw Jeff into his evident state of mind. She told herself that she would find an opportunity to call him before the day ended and apologize for her rudeness. Only half satisfied, --Suzanne---" She mumbled the question. He was staring at her, astounded, only half believing. "Look, now," he said, intense, strained. "You're not trying to tell me that you are—that you are Susie." He was ready to HEROES ARE MADE, NOT BORN laugh, not quite sure if it were her mind kept going back to the picture of him in the lobby. He the way she had been taught. She nodded. She nodded. She nodded. "Can't you see it, ALLEY OOP remained in the way of her happi-. . . Dick?" ness, blurring it, discoloring it. They stopped for lunch in a thriving Wisconsin city, lingering advertising department, Chicago. SAY, OOP! YOU AW. BUTTON YOUR BIG MOUTH, HAIRY-FACED APE! YOU BEWHISto talk, every word, every silence, After a short wait during which used to look like a button-" He WHY DON'T YOU KERED OLD every glance and gesture signifi-cant in a thrilling new way. They wanted to reach Jeff, she was told lightedly. He was thinking of QUACK! LOOK WHERE YER GOIN'? dawdled through a 10-cent store that Mr. Bowman was not in. Susie in relation to Hollywood, where Dick bought a ring, set Dick, meanwhile, had visited the place of miracles. She led the where Dick bought a ring, set with a huge piece of glass, for the fraternity house, shaken hands field in miracles. "How'd you do third finger of Susie's left with a dozen boisterous brothers, and assured them that he and his she told him, the longing to be hand. They jested about the ring, but Susie's finger ached with the "drag" would be on hand for the like other girls, the newspaper joy of it. For Dick she purchased a bow advertisement which was no less dinner dance. He and Susie walked to the than an answer to her prayer, the tie mounted on celluloid flaps. He Waffle Shoppe, students turning to letter she wrote to John Harker. put it on right in the store. It Dick kept ejaculating, "But it's look after Susie, noting her smart was something to be remembered, that 15 minutes in the five and fur coat, extreme off-the-face hat, unbelievable — it's under the five and fur coat, extreme off-the-face hat, the sounded pleased. unbelievable --- it's unbelievable! more important still, her indubita-ble way of wearing them. While they ate waffles, Susie limiting herself to half of one, DRIVING on Dick scoffed at the ble way of wearing them. THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye without butter or syrup, she finbarren fields, the naked trees Entering the Shoppe, Susie saw ished the story of her fight for beauty ditch snow. Suzanne Dick look sharply at the waffle beauty ending with, "I'm not CANNOT SHOULD KILL YOU, should see California. Perhaps she irons, now presided over by a really would see California, eh? This white-coated boy. One thing Susie simpl CONTAINED sautiful at all, Dick. HAT CONTAINED SPINACH JUICE that someone showed me minimize my bad features remark was accompanied by a instantly saw. Two pictures of simpl how glance at her profile. It was a herself, newspaper prints, framed and make the most of my good HCPEIWON WIMPY serious profile. Why hadn't she together. waited a moment to talk with "Dick," she said, when they "But your figure," Dick inter-rupted. "Where did-you get that adorable little figure?" "Suzanne-Suzanne-why, Su-"A Swedish Simon Legree and Dick went on to describe the land of his adoption. Glittering sunshine, palm trees, men mowing ing. He returned the smile, not "Fun all the time," he elab-orated boastfully. "Any kind of day last spring." At his interested fun you want, ocean, mountains, nod she went on. "One day last before. (To Be Concluded) FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS COME ON, JUNE ---- LET'S GET OUT OF HERE ! 6, John Garner Pecan **One-Act Play To Be** FLAT **Outsells All Others Presented March 21** RECITAL ?

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THE STAGE IS NOW ALL SET FOR A BIG MESS OF TROUBLE

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Major Hoople

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- W.T.Hand

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

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### **Court Rules In Favor Of NLRB**

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)-The Supreme Court refused to review an attack by the Carlisle Lumber company of Onalaska, Wash., on a la-bor relations board order requiring Strecker of Hot Springs, Ark., is in-

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reinstatement of 147 discharged em- | tween striking pickets and new. ployes with \$185,000 back pay. Without explanation, the tribunal refused to pass on a decision by the ninth federal circuit upholding the order.

No opinions were delivered by the court. This postponed at least until next Monday a final decision on the right of the government to deport volved.

company had disregarded employes who were members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union and had dominated a "pretended labor or-ganization" known as the Associat-

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ed Employes of Onalska, Inc.

The CO strike ended May 3, 1935, two months before the labor act became effective, that the plant was closed in

definitely, and that there was, no employer-employe relationship when the act became effective. Where an employer determines to shut down his plant indefinitely and to have nothing to do with his

striking employes and thereupon discharges them and pays them The board found that the Carlisle off," said the company's petition, "The relation is absolutely nated and cannot be revived by legislative fiat."

BIG BUT DUMB. d Employes of Onalska, Inc. The union local filed a complaint that struck the liner, Orford, near

#### THE PAMPA NEWS-

**Market Briefs** 

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)-Stor icked off a small-sized rally in toda arly market proceedings but most 1 limbing power in the final hour.

Gains ran to a point or so in the fore-noon for favored steels, motors, rub-bers, aircrafts, rails and specialties. A slightly lower drift came in after mid-day and top marks were substantially re-ouced or erased in many cases at the clrue.

el-an Wall Street, on the whole, still ex " a noues the administration's busi-ness "appeasement" program would turn to omeching more than a "breath-ing avail"

At the best another assortment of high

At the best another assortment of high fo in .ast vear was in evidence. Among these were National Biscuit, Spiegel, Inc. Columbia Broadcasting "A" and "B", American Telephone, Montgomery Ward and Greyhound. Prominent on the upside most of the da, were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Sperry Dow Chemical, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Gyp-sum, International Marvester, Deere and Great Northern. In the bond department U. S. Govern-ments edged into new high territory and

ents edged into new high territory an lected corporate loans pushed forward. Commodities were slightly mixed. Sales in 100s High Low Close

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Mussolini's On Spot By MORGAN M. BEATTY lini was quite willing to withdraw from Spain. But the canny Italian **AP** Feature Service Writer was not putting his "M" on paper, willy nilly. He would withdraw, of WASHINGTON - Mussolini's on

the spot in Spain! That's the international piano's tune now that red-sashed General Franco has won his victory.

The quick decision of these pow-erful democracies — France and Great Britain—to recognize the new dictator and to go along with him is the nickel that started the piano was certain he'd won. Tardy recoggoing. At any rate, that's the way the nition of the Franco regime would have been one excuse for Mussolini's

experts here interpret the situation. Why It's 'Watch Mussolini'

Here, in chronological order, are their main reasons. 1. From the very outbreak of civil

6. That's what put Mussolini on the spot. If he expects trouble in war. Spain presented an opportunity Europe soon—some miltary move-ment by Hitler, say, or a flare-back for the conflicting ideologies strug gling for supremacy in the world to- Close 93%, Close 94%, Close 94% from his quarrel with France over African colonies-he would naturally find some plausible excuse to keep Italian troops in Spain. to plan defenses for both her Italian and Spanish borders. Spanish airplanes and submarines in the Baearics-where they now are-could nenace French communication with er African possessions. So Italian military positions in Spain give Mussolini something of a drop on France. And since France

thousands of Italian trops to Spain he explained to alarmed Britain and France that he was taking this drastic step to protect Spain from bolshevism, or communism, or-to him-kinred evils.

ter; he keeps the barrel up and a linger on the trigger. He gently reminded the democ-racies and Russia that they, too, were permitting volunteers to help republican Spain (or democratic, if If his intentions are peaceful, and you prefer). He reasoned that a democratic or communist Spain the immediate future, he'll put his with a working arrangement with Moscow would be a menace to fascism, a cannon aimed in Italy's direction. to the world. 3. Repeatedly, Mussolini has as-

sured England and France that he has no designs on the independence of Spain, or the integrity—as one **WPA** Wrecking Crew diplomatic note put it—of Spain's islands or colonies. Therefore, 'he was quite willing, off the record, to **Pulls Wrong Tooth'** promise time and again to get out of Spain and the Batearics as soon embarrassed WPA wrecking crew today set out for the second time to as the civil war was over. 4. Never too trusting of verbal promises, Great Britain, in the perraze a three-story frame tenement in Brooklyn.

son of Neville Chamberlain, decided to get Il Duce on paper with his assurances, if that could possibly be arranged. Chamberlain succeeded last year, and those asurances reach-patched. ed the world in the form of an An-glo-Italian Mediterranean accord.

That treaty assured everybody who might be interested that Italy was by no means intent upon up-setting the Mediterranean status

quo (apple cart, to you and me), where Britain and France shared ing next door. Neither building bore a street the driver's seat. Therefore, Musso- number.



-TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939

Fort Worth's

**Stock Show** 

Special To The NEWS

Friday

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, only after the war was over

A Strategic Move

would have no further excuse to re-

main in Spain, France and Great

coops to stick around in Spain to

guarantee that Franco's victory

statek. But now Spain has been rec-ognized. It's Mussolini's move.

Italian troops in Spain are a di-

ect threat to France, forcing her

Great Britain's first line of de-

fense, those positions are not so agreeable in London, either. If a fellow expects trouble, and he has

the drop on his adversary he does not quietly put his gun in the hols-

Those are the big reasons why ex-

erts here are watching Mussolini

ne expects no European furore in

gun away. Otherwise, he may keep

it drawn. The experts say either

ove will telegraph his intention

NEW YORK. March 7 (AP)-An

A bank which owned the building

asked the city housing authority to

Later bank officials called up to

inquire why the building had not

d it-the crew had razed the build-

en torn down as promised. "It is torn down," they were told.

Investigation disclosed-

Britain recognized Franco as soon it

5. Just to be sure that Mussolini

and Franco had won.

**Opens Friday** 

FORT WORTH, March 7-Fort

Worth will hang out a welcome sign for more than 300,000 visitors

with the formal opening of the for-ty-third annual southwestern expo-

Gates will swing wide on the ex-

position simultaneously with the staging of a stock show parade thru

the business district of Fort Worth

Heading the columns of marchers

will be Paul Whiteman, the King of

Jazz, Amon Carter and others who

will lend a rodeo atmosphere with

Rhythm will find the air along

the two mile route of the parade down Main and up Houston streets.

Fifty bands of Fort Worth and other

cities have been invited to join the

will be the Paul Whiteman All-Am-erican Band, which will add fiddles,

guitar and a piano to the rodeo rhythm when the world champion-

ship rodeo opens at 8 p. m. Friday. Curtain time for the rodeo and

horse show will find every detail arranged. It is already in the cards

of Five Minutes to Midnight, king

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of bucking horses, to make his initial appearance at the opening rodeo performance. Bronc riders con-sider it an honor to draw the name Dampa furniture Compan

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