The Weather West Texas-considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, colder, much colder in south portion.

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# HOUSE VOTES O'DANIEL PRO

AFTER BRANIFF AIRLINER CRASHED AT OKLAHOMA CITY Franco Army

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1939

# Hard Freeze Due In **Panhandle Tonight**

# **Trinity Choir To Sing Here On** Wednesday

The famous Trinity university choir consisting of 35 students will a program in the High school auditorium at 11 o'clock day morning. The program Wedne will be free and the public is invited to join students of the high school.

Pampa by the First Presbyterian Thomas. He said that in the event church and at noon the visitors will of extreme cold, damage might be be guests of the church auxiliary at a dinner in the church annex.

The Trinity University choir was founded in the fall of 1936 by Alton Clay Pierce, chairman of the department of music, and in the spring of 1937 it made its first annual tour of Texas. The success of the choir attracted new interest and attention to Trinity university, and the itinerary for its 1938 tour was 1,600 miles and singing twenty-four programs.

The choir for 1938-39 consists of thirty-five Trinity university stu-dents. The music chosen for a performance ranges from the precur-

See CHOIR, Page 3

## **Most Important Band Concerts Due This Week**

The two most important concerts of the year will be held at the Pampa high school auditorium on Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday the Pampa elemen tary schools will give their band concert at 7:30 p. m., and at 8 o'clock the next night the combined junior and senior musical groups Grandstand Steel will present their program. Admission to each of the concerts

is 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults. Proceeds of the two programs will be used to help pay the expense of Pampa musicians in going to the state contest at Plainview. Contest pieces will be played. On the program for Thursday night will be the Havester band, directed by Winston Savage, the high school girls' glee club directed by Miss Helen Martin, the senior high school club also directed by diministration project under super-

Miss Helen Martin, the junior high fred Wiseman, and junior high been in progress for a week by a school band, directed by A. C. Cox. crew of 10 WPA workers. Three numbers will be played by

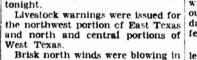
Variety was the weather dish for this section of the Paphandle this morning as rain started falling before daylight, sleet followed and snow ended up the change. Weather forecasts for tonight wire colder with stock warnings in the Panhandle.

The temperature at noon was 29 degrees or two degrees warmer than the low of the morning, according to the government weather reporting station here.

Light snow was reported falling at Dalhart and intermediate points this morning, blowing in from the Rocky Mountain section. A light snow also fell in Amarillo. Unless the weather broomes ex-

The choir is being brought to by County Farm Agent Ralph R. done to peach and apricot orchards, and to apple trees.

By The Associated Press. Sr.ow and freezing temperatures struck the extreme northwest portion of Texas today after a threeday siege of rain, hail and twisters had wrought scattered damage and at the same time provided much needed moisture for crops. enlarged to include many more Freezing weather was forecast by cities, the group traveling over the U.S. weather bureau for to-Freezing weather was forecast by night extending south of Abilene and across the state as far south as Dallas. A hard freeze was forecast



had fallen at Plainview from 75 yesterday to 30 this morning. The

weather bureau reported snow at Amarillo early today.

falling. Skies were clearing at Wichita

to 51. Sixty-six Electra high school stu-See HARD FREEZE, Page 3

# Will Be Unloaded

First shipment of steel for the Recreation park grandstand will be unloaded here Friday morning and construction work will start immediately, City Manager W. T. Wil-liamson announced today. A crew of 40 men will handle the

Preliminary work on the

**In Surrender** Listless Loyalists Lay Down Arms As Nationalists Enter

**Takes Madrid** 

PARIS, March 28. (AP)-Nationalist leaders broadcasting from the Union radio station in the heart of surrendered Madrid this afternoon announced complete military occupation of the capital.

The commander-in-chief of the 16th Nationalist division, after of his supervising the march troops into the city, declared:

"To all citizens of Madrid and to all Spaniards I can announce that now the occupation of Madrid is complete and that the glorious flag of our generalissimo floats everywhere."

The division had taken over the entire system of government forti-fications in the University City section of Madrid by 3:30 p. m (9:30 a. m. CST) the Union radio station announced.

MADRID, March 28. (AP) War-weary Republican Madrid surrendered to triumphant Nationalist Spain today and the savage civil war which fright-ened Europe for nearly three years was all but over. White flags of surrender, mingled

day as leaders of the National Defense Council fled.

See FRANCO, Page 3

Not a shot was fired when listless soldiers of the beaten Repub-West Texas and the temperature lican regime laid down their arms. Capitulation in the conflict which lasted two years and eight Kelley as co-ordinator of industrial months and cost uncounted hun-

Lubbock reported a temperature of 36 and said the mercury was still

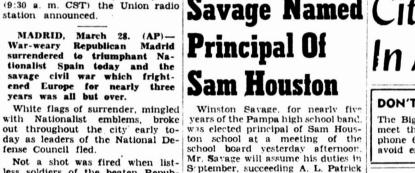
**Thompson Urges** Falls, with the temperature down

## **Continuance** Of **Oil Shutdown**

# AUSTIN. March 28 (AP-The Rail-

for Texas oil wells. ule in April be rescinded. steel construction work. Balance when the error is so clearly pointed

vision of Bill Vasey.



OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.

September, succeeding A. L. Patrick who recently resigned after being re-clected.

education in the high school His appointment must also be approved by the state board of education. Herman Jones, with the system for the past six years, was named assistant principal of Junior High school

Samuel Hayden, principal of the negro school for the past four years tendered his resignation after be-ing re-appointed for another year. His resignation was accepted by the

board. effective at the close of the present school term. The new principal at Sam Hous-ton school came to Pampa in 1932 as band director at Woodrow Wil-son school. He became director of

road Commission considered today whether to backtrack on its order lifting Saturday production shutins Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson the high school band in 1935 and proposed today that the order persince then his organizations have mitting a six-day production schedwon many honors in state and district contests and in marching. Mr. Thompson said he did not hesitate

"correct an apparent mistake graduate work at Texas university. room. The other commissioners were out His successor has not been named. Mr. Kelley has been with the

of town but Thompson quot d Lon tob has A Smith chairman as saving he

The R. R. And Tulsans Quit Digging For Gold

When Arrows In Tree Indicate Gold Is Under Dam

AIR VIEW OF M'CLELLAN DAM

## (Acme) — The wreckage pic-tured is what remained of a carrying eight of the twelve utes after taking off from the Savage Named City Attorney Forced To Join In Amazing \$4,860 Bank Robbery

### DON'T BE LEFT WITHOUT A SEAT

luxurious Braniff airliner after

it crashed at 2 a. m. here,

The Big Spring Golden Glove Taam will be here Thursday night to meet the local Golden Glovers. A you have not secured your seat, phone 666 or call at THE PAMPA NEWS for your reservation, and avoid embarrassment.

Advertising Of Top O

Balch, B. S. Cofer, vice president of the bank, and Police Chief Lee Definite budget allotments for all committees of the 1939 Top O' Knapp all positively identified the Texas Fiesta will be assigned when holdup man as Thornburg. Thornburg came to Balch's office a general committee meeting is yesterday morning and placed a held at 7:30 o'clock next Monday night in the BCD committee room paper sack on his desk. in the city hall building, it was "He kept his left hand behind in the city hall building, it was announced last night by Carl him," Balch said. "Suddenly he pulled out his left hand and let me Benefiel, general chairman. see it. He had two little wires at-Mr. Benefiel urged that all comtached to it. one to the forefinger mittee chairmen attend this meet-ing, as it was important that the "If I touch these if

"'If I touch these together,' he steering committee know the said, 'it will complete a circuit and amounts set so they can proceed blow the hell out of me, you and with their plans. the building. Look'-and he pulled At last night's general meeting, up his shirt and showed me the a tentative allotment of \$650 for two sticks of dynamite and the caps

the publicity committee was ap- and the battery taped over his proved, a contract signed with the abdomen. Oil Belt Flag & Decorating Co. to "'You're going to help me rob the provide street decorations as has First National bank,' he said.

**To Disclose Charge Facts** Governor Claims Door Was 'Shut In His Face

Oklahoma City airport enroute

CHANUTE, Kas., March 28 (AP)-

"I said to myself 'this man

taped to his stomach.

terday.

Salina, Kas.

to Dallas.

AUSTIN, March 28 (P)-The services.

W. Lee Asked

The votes were not inal becaus they came on amendments to a bending substitute for a constitutional amendment authorizing . 2 per cent sales and service tax and reducing state property taxes. If the substitute as amended is rejected there would be no new natural resource levies.

However, they were taken as possible indications the upper cham would accept some increase resource imposts as natural method of digging up new revenue for pensions and other social for pensions and other security requirements.

AUSTIN, March 28 (P)—A reso-lution proposing an investigation of a reported charge by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel he had been denied access to records of state depart-ment financial operations was in-troduced in the senate today. At the same time the house by a vote of 78 to 51 adopted a resolution

vote of 78 to 51 adopted a resolution City Attorney Joe Balch was "scared suggesting that the governor disclose to the legislature the departments stiff' when his old school chum.

John Thornburg, forced him to carry a sawed off shotgun while to which he was referring. The house resolution evoked con-Thornburg held up the First Nasiderable discussion notwithstand a suggestion by Rep. J. Bryan Brad-bury of Abilene that "we should cut out this cheap carnival stuff and get tional bank with a dynamite bomb

certainly nuts'," Balch said today in telling how Thornburg made off down to work." Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill asked Harris if he did not believe with \$4,860 in a stolen taxicab yesthat "if the governor wanted us to have this information he would send Thornburg, 26 - year - old former Chanute resident, was still at large

"We all know," continued Hardtoday but was reported seen near "that he (the governor) can't ing, get the co-operation of these de-

See PROBE, Page 3

# Pampa To Have **Baseball Team**

Pampa will have a baseball team in the Texas-New Mexico league this

The definite any made early this afternoon Harold Miller, business man the tram, wired President Price that a check would be this afternoon which wou nitely place Pampa in the Miller was named business p by Grover Seitz, owner of the loss franchise, before he left on a ton

Seitz left at noon on a swing thru

the southwest signing ball players to report for spring training early sets month, date to be set upon his mo

attough a finance committee has failed to reach its \$2,500 objection for a sinking fund, the amount has climbed to a point today were sure they could raise the necessary

Although a finance committe

sum before opening date.

Temperatures

turn.



Sea Scouting Ship Planned

A Sea Scouting Ship will be orgarized by Gray county district Boy Scouts with James G. Sturgeon

Any Boy Scout who has attained the rank of first class in a regular

**By District** 

Savage has a bachelor of science de- as its skipper, it was announced at gree from West Texas State col-lege. Canyon, and has done post or last night in the district court-

Presiding at the Court of Honor

were Rev. Robert Boshen, chairman

Carl Benefiel, W. A. Bratton, Fred Roberts, and Vaughn Darnell.

Eleven boys were elevated to the rank of first class, 18 were given

second class ranking and 16 boys were awarded a total of 42 merit

Scout was made by Bobby Gilchrist

of Troop 4. A bronze palm was awarded Alan Cumberlidge of Troop

19. LeFors. Leonard Earl Walker of Troop 21. American Legion, re-

ceived a gold quill and attendance

award. A five-year vettran badge

was presented E. W. Hogan of Troop

Receiving awards at the court

Scond Class-Winifred Shaw,

See SEA SCOUTS, Page 3

Application for rank of Eagle

Pampa school syst:m for eight troop will be eligible to join the

badges.

22.

Hoover.

board

death. The plane fell six min-

See CONCERTS, Page 3

## **Two New Battleships Authorized By FDR**

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)-The White House announced today President Rooscvelt had given the havy authority to build two battle-ships of 45,000 tons each.

The navy, which has authority under a 1938 bill to build three new battleships, is asking Congress now for funds to start work on two cf

them. The White House said the President gave authority for the 45.000-ton ships, largest ever to be con-structed by the United States, to

ago. At that time, it was said information reached this country that centain other nations intended to build 45,the discretionary power to meet any such tonnage.

A war department appropriation bill providing \$52,987,628 more than the current year's expenditures neared the final Congressional action today.

## **About Half Of Car Licenses Sold Here**

Cold weather today slowed down the rush of Gray county citizens to contain 1939 automobile licenses giv-ing the office of F. E. Leech, county tax officer, the first "breathing on McClellan creek with maps and spell' this week.

While the office was not open last night, employes worked late tabu-lating records on licenses sold. Not before tomorrow, Mr. Leech said, will it be possible to know definite-by the total number of licenses sold by the total number of licenses sold for the week ending March 27. night, employes worked late tabu-

Mr. Leech today estimated that half, or 4,150, license plates of the county's total of 8,300, had been sold to date.

to date. The tax office will be kept open late on the nights of both March 31 and April 1. to receive applica-tions for licenses. Deadline on ap-plications is midnight, April 1. Cost of licenses issued so far have the huge dam across McClellan ranged from \$5 (for motorcycles) to \$265 for a truck.

About 60 days will be required to last week. complete the grandstand which will have a seating capacity of 4,500. The old wooden structure was condemned last year and dismantled the lifting of even one day. in December. The Capitol Iron and "The oil cannot be sold," he said.

Steel Works of Oklahoma City was successful bidder for steel and construction of the new stand.

### Three Names To Be **On Trustee Ballot**

Three names will appear on the ballot when qualified voters of the Pampa Independent School district go to the polls Saturday to elect one trustee for a three-year term. The election will be held in the high school with voting be-

tween 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. Names appearing on the ballot Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of will be C. P. Buckler, Frank Cul-naval operations, about two months berson and C. E. McGrew. George Cree filed application to have his

name withdrawn. Buckler, incumbent, has 000-to, capital ships. Under the 1938 board. Mr. Culberson and Mr. Mc-construction act the President had Grew will be seeking their first term as a trustee. price of crude.

By THE ROVING REPORTER .

The Roving Reporter yesterday afternoon went a-huntin' for treas-ure down at McClellan Creek dam.

and he had puh-lenty of company 'Way last week, he heard that a

party from Tulsa, Okla., consisting of four men and a woman had arrived

papers and everything to look for

three mule-sacks of buried gold.

It's supposed to be Spanish gold.

Johnson, former owner of the pres-ent site of the dam and future lake

says that for 20 years treasure-seek-

ers have been digging for those three

would consider the Thompson pro-See SAVAGE, Page 3 posal to reconsider the order signed

### Thompson said a survey just com- Legion Will Sell pleted indicated pipeline capacity \$3,500,000 Here will not move the additional oil by For '49er Show

"Pipeline proration and all its evils will promptly follow unless we res-start tomorrow in Pampa, as mem-An advance sale of \$3.500,000 is to cind the order and continue our bers of the 40 and 8 and the Ameirfive-day program. can Legion begin distribution of the

At Abilene, Commissioner Jerry "money" that will serve in lieu of Sadler last night characterized tickets for the "Days of 49" cele-Thompson's suggestion as the result bration on the nights of April 13, of "a psychology of fear fostered 14, and 15 in the hall of the building on West Kingsmill street, used by the vested interests." Sadler said he and Chairman Lon by the Pampa Young Fellows club. A. Smith, who were to leave Abi-lene today for Austin, had received will not be used. Instead admission as many as 40 telegrams a day will cost five \$1.000 bills. This from major interests foretelling dire money is to be shown at the door.

consequences of the shutdown re- and will not be taken up. Instead, moval the customer will spend it on such Sadler and Smith earlier had tele- amusements as roulette, blackjack. graphed Attorney General Gerald bingo, and dancing. The money is Mann from Abilene asking his de-partment's assistance in a pro-and \$1.000.

posed anti-trust investigation of the Mike Roche is head of the comoil industry in Texas. mittee in charge of the advance sale Mr. Buckler, incumbent, has Sadier said several companies had of money. Proceeds of the "Days of issued threats that lifting of one '49" are to go for the benefit of the two-day oil shutdowns would the charity work done by the Ameriresult in a break in the present can Legion and its allied group, the 40 and 8

Nazi Trade Talks LONDON, March 28 (AP)-The British government formally announced to a cheering House of Commons today "political developments made further progress im-possible" in trade talks with Ger-

many. Oliver Stanley, president of th board of trade, discussing the agree-ment recently reached between the Federation of British Industries and its corresponding organization in Germany, told the House:

"I have informed the federation that while there can be no doub. regarding the value of the prelimi-nary work which they have accom-plished recent political developments have created a situation which while it lasts has made further progress impossible." War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha

diclosed in response to question that the government was considering "increasing the number of regular army divisions."

Earlier General Viscount Gort. chief of the army general staff, had flown to France with several high officers to inspect France's Maginot line facing Germany and discuss de-fense problems with the French general staff.

I Heard ----

That there will be a surprise for members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club at their 10th birthday celebration tonight at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

three chairmen were named. See ATTORNEY, Page 3 Costumes, Insignia Planned C. B. Chandler will head the

costume committee, and L. H. John Sturgeon will be co-chairmen of the decations committee. Present plans of the latter com- Appointed Judge

mittee contemplate distinctive costumes to be made and worn by home economics students of Pampa High school, and for employes

See FIESTA, Page 3

## Late News

rations committee.

LONDON, March 28. (AP) was named as district judge in Prime Minister Chamberlain told absence of District Judge W. R. the House of Commons today the Ewing who with Mrs. Ewing is government was "actively con-vacationing at Hot Springs National tinuing their negotiations with Park.

tinuing their negotiations Mr. Sturgeon was Pampa city as-other governments" on measures Mr. Sturgeon was Pampa city as-to keep Adolf Hitler from further he was district attorney, having been he was district attorney, having been

Ross S. Sterling to fill out the un-CHICAGO, Ill., March 28-At a expired term of Raymond Allred meeting of the board of directors to-day Edward J. Engel of Chicago was named president of the Atchi-from 1921 to 1924 from which postfrom 1921 to 1924, from which posison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railway tion he was elected Lamar county company. Engel succeeds the late Samuel T. Bledsoe. See STURGEON, Page 3



By WILLIAM E. KEYS Associated Press Staff

To his four past titles John F. Stugeon. Pampa attorney, added a

new one Monday when a dozen law-yers assembled at the opening of a

two-week term of 31st district court

at Lipscomb unanimously selected

him as district judge. Mr. Sturgeon

Members of the Texas Legislature can thank their sense of humor for interludes which cut through serious debate to wrap either branch of the lawmaking body in a cloak of fun making.

Senate and House have their leaders in gaiety, although almost any member is capable of remarks and "business" which momentarily lifts a routine session out of dull-

Review of funny things in the House chamber is likely to fade into a picture of Rep. Gene Worley of amrock, he of the quick wit and ready humor.

It was Worley who sparked a dull ession into a few minutes of humor

the other day. He stepped to the microphone and obtained permission to intro-duce a resolution which in addition multitude



In Pampa

Saw

Ferman Williams of Canadi Pampa Sunday afternoon wa the polo players practice at I reation park. Leon Mounts recently returned from Califo brought his favorite mallet him. Not too many people know that Ben Guill has go to the bottling business at An He formerly worked for the Company.

Dog Does Not Inherit

> By tail-wagging. leaping, squirming dog exhibited "sig ible left a ence of a



Gene Worley

## **Kid Party Given Nonday Night** For Endeavor

Sembers of the young people's ristian Endeavor of the First ristian church were entertained h a kid party Monday evening in basement of the church.

the direction of Fred Lamb, gers and soda pop were serv-

nding were Dorothy Southard. e Mundy, Anita Summers, Valerustin, Clois Lamb, Claudine Van per, Cassie Lee Chesser, Marie hard, Ina Lee Southard, Helen adeira; C. T. Hightower, Walter Wayne Hutchins, Vernon Bob Wentworth, George Porter, Charles Madeira, Vernon Van Bibber, and Fred Lamb. group will meet at 311 North

allard street in the home of Miss Dorothy Southard Thursday evening to plan the Sunday program and recreational program

## Four Girl Scout **Pins Awarded** In **Investiture** Service

Girl Scouts of troop three met in the little house Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Tracey, Mrs. R. E. McKernan, and Miss Kathryn Chesnut directing the meeting.

In the investiture ceremony Girl Scout pins were presented to Mar-tha Bisett, Zita Ann Kennedy, Ina e Jensen, and Joan Sawyer.

Merit badges in cooking and clay odeling were awarded to Mary Lou Austin, Mary Bellamy, Patricia Burrow, and Colleen Chisholm. Clay g badges were presented to Doris Ann Davis and Kathryn Ann

Others present were Harrie Kribbs, Mary Barbara Boyles, and one visitor, Mrs. Arlis Meek.

### Freshman Class Has Social Event In Community Hall

ial To The NEWS PHILLIPS. March 28 .- The freshan class of the Phillips high school oved a party in the Phillips

nity hall recently An amateur radio hour furnished evening's entertainment with a May McSpadden giving a ading; Jim Braden played several ench harp numbers, Opal Griffin accompanied at the niano by na McSpadden. I. G. Moore and ionald Ingram received first prize in the impersonation of Edgar Beren and Charlie McCarthy, Andrew ne Reno won second in a solo and was accompanied at the piano by Donna McSnadden, a dance was given by Colleen Stewart with Mary Jo Helms playing the accompani-ment and impersonations by Ken-

nard Tribble and Eugene Reno. Refreshments were served to Holis Atendorf, Virginia Atiwood, Howd Birdsong, Jim Braden, Dale Cannom, Marjorie Carroll, Effie Jo Carter, Bill Coffey, Betty June Colin, Hareld Cradduck, Junior Cul-Billy Edwards, Beulah Mae arrett, Opal Griffin, Doris Hamith, Mary Holloman, Donald arlow, Mary Joe Helms, Donald R. Richard Jackson, J. L. Mar-Donna McSpadden, I. G. Moore firginia Ogle, Willard Ogle, Paul lain, Eugene Reno, Shirley Rice, a Lou Sappington, Robert See,

Tramia Jo See, James Sever, An-rew Smith, H. C. Stewart, Rose-

You Won't Get Fooled.

I'll Tell You Friday!

### Mrs. Hause Gives Review Of Book For E. Roosevelt Club Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, March 28.-Mrs.

T. B. Barron of Pampa was hostess to the Eleanor Reosevelt Study club of Skellytown recently.

Mrs. Chester Strickland, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. E. Collins was in charge of the program. Members answered roll call by locating a national park.

Mrs. George Heath gave a decription of her trip to New York. Richmond, Washington, and Mount Vernon as she flashed pictures of her trip on the screen.

Mrs. J. M. Hause reviewed "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, the 1938 Pulitzer prize winning drama. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. A. Arwood. Henry Ayres, J. E. Collins, S. C. Dickey, E. L. Galle-more, E. J. Haslam, J. M. Hause, George A. Heath, J. C. Jarvis, H. J. Johnson, J. W. Lee, K. A. Sorenson, O. L. Statton. Chester Strickland Stella Tomlin, and the hostess. Health Needs Discussed By P-TA At LeFors School special To The NEWS LeFORS, March 28.—A panel dis-cussion on community health needing of the LeFors Parent-Teacher asso-ciation in the high school audito-rium. The program opened with the high school girls' chorus singing "The A. Arwood, Henry Ayres, J. E.

school girls' chorus singing "The Bells of Saint Mary's" and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise. R. E. Paige directed the chorus and Miss Maidee Thompson accompanied at the plano.

Mrs. W. I. Gilbert was assisted in the panel discussion by Mmes. Mamie Sikes, R. C. Ogden, C. E. Vincent, and E. R. Reeves. The speakers stressed the need of early vaccinations. the importance of entering school well and happy, use of modern trends in preventing dis-cases, using the city sewage plant, and a cleaner town. Woodrow. Wilson mother Singers with Mrs. George Taylor will be hostess to Contract Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Hotel Schneider. ing school well and happy, use of

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and a cleaner town. A nominating committee consisting of the following was appointed: Mmes. J. H. Duncan, Ray Stepp, H. Mrs C. Knapp: Messrs, E. R. Reeves and o'clock W. L. Lawrence. An announcement of the band concert to be given March 30 at the high school was in

Mrs. Wagner Guest Reviewer At Fine

Arts Club Program Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, March 28-Mrs Hol Wagner of Pampa gave a review of the popular book, "All This and Heaven, Too," by Rachel Fields, at the annual guest day program of the Fine Arts club in the home of Mrs. Asbery A. Callaghan recently. 4 o'clock Following the review refreshments stressing the Easter motif were served from a lace covered table centered with a bouquet of sweet peas, which was flanked on either side with pink, green and white candles

Guests included Mrs. Hol Wagner and Mrs. F. E. Leech of Pampa, Mmes. Howard Anderson and R. F Gist of Amarillo, Mmes. J. F. Williams, Pauline Stephenson, Jack Griffith, Frank Ford, W. L. Mc-Connell, J. F. Weatherly, Joe Rorex, D. Biggs, Art Bender, Effort Weatherly, George Crow. M. L. Purvines, Sam Rorex, Ralph Ellis, and R. E. Vaughn. Members present were Mmes. F. A. Paul, W. J. Morris, Walter Dinney, C. E. McCray, George Kistler, T. M. Cleck, J. D. Bender, J. E. Southwood, Minor Simms, and A. A. Callaghan.

Given By P-TA Unit



WEDNESDAY All ladies of the Central Baptist church ill meet at 10 o'clock in 22e church for all day meeting and covered dish

luncheon. Madonna class of Central Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock in the church. Faithful Workers class will have an Easter covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the dining room. In the diamy room. Dorcas class will have a party in the home of Mrs. Tom Rose, 565 North Gray, at 2:30 o'clock. Board of directors of Council of Church Women will meet at 3 o'clock in the First

Presbyterian annex. Presbyterian annex. Mother singer groups in all local P.-T. A. units will have a joint meeting at 4:15 o'clock in room 76 of Junior high Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Mat-

THURSDAY Young people's Christian Endeavor will meet at the home of Miss Dorothy South-ard, 311 North Ballard.

Young people's group of First Christ-ian church will meet in the home of Miss Avis Heiskell, 725 East Kingsmill, at 8

Avia Heisseri, izz zast knigenin, av o o'clock. Treble Clef club will meet in the city club rooms at 4 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 1: 0. 0. F. hall. Dorcas class of Ceutral Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Woodrow Wilson Mother Singers will meet at 9:30 o'clock

FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Se as Earl Burson, 216 Nelson street at 3 and the host and hostess.

Girl Scout Leaders club will meet at Girl Scout Leaders club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the little house. Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. A. Tignor for an April Fool party. Royal Neighbors will have a regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the American Legion hall.

SATURDAY

Improvement Club

On Folk Music

Special to The NEWS.

South.'

pecial to The NEWS.

SATURDAY Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will have a social, busiñess ses-sion, and luncheon at 12 o'clock in the Hotel Schneider. MONDAY Woman's Missionary Society of First Methodist church will meet in circles. American Legion Auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. Woman's Missionary society of First Bautist church will meet. Satterfield entertained at the lat-

ter's home Several appropriate games were played under the direction of Mrs. Stansell, with prizes being won by Baptist church will meet. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at Mrs. W. N. Adams and Mrs. A. A. McElrath, who in turn presented Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary

colety will meet. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi orority will meet in the home of Mrs. tob Curry at 7:30 o'clock. Each guest wrote helpful hints in Stansell entered wearing a Has Recent Program

GROOM. March 28.-Folk music was the theme of the program of the Groom Community Improvement club at a meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. George Kueh-Mrs. J. E. Wagoner was program leader. She spoke on "How Music is Born" and "The General Characteristics of Our Folk Music."

Those sending gifts were Mmes. V. J. Častka, Bill Harlan, Joe Miltopic of a speech by Mrs. J. D. Williams, "The Story of the Arkanthat of a speech by sas Traveler" Mrs. Morris Knorpp. Mrs. Knorpp C. Jarvis, and W. W. Hughes. also discussed

## THE PAMPA NEWS-

## President Of P-TA Unit At Kellerville

KELLERVILLE. March 28.-Mrs. Walter Elliot was elected president of the Kellerville Parent-Teacher association for 1939-1940 at the social held last week. Other officers were Mrs. E. C. West, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Hayder, treasurer, and Mrs. E. E. Brashcar, secretary. faculty.

Installation will be held on Thursday, April 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

After the report of the nominating committee had been read and voted, the men entertained the association with the following program: A group of songs by the Kellerville quartet Messrs, Hansard, McCord, Decke and Lummus; a base solo by Mr Hansard, a safety skit with Messra West, Chitwood, and Walter Mc-Cord Jr.; "Aunty," a womanless one-act play, by J. W. Lumn corations.

Bruton, Millie Hansard, and A. V. Refreshments of doughnuts, coffee, and cocoa were served to about 150 members and guests.

Mary Ellen Barker Honored With Party On Seventh Birthday

pecial to The NEWS. SKELLYTOWN, March 28.-Mars Ellen Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Barker, of the Skelly Schafer gasoline camp, was honored

by her parents with a party on the occasion of her seventh birthday Sunday, March 19, at their home. Various games were enjoyed and pictures of the group were Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. John Rush

Those present were the honoree Eula Mae Werth, June DcMoss, Patsy Croninger, Carolyn Croninger, Gavlin Tiffany, Dana June Tiffany Bobby Gene Clements, Jackye Ables Phoeby Jane Ables, Frankie Dean Pike, George Dale Young, John Edy ward Parker, Wyley Gene DeMoss, lub will meet with Billy Groninger, Mrs. John Bush,

**Bridal Shower** 

Compliments Mrs. Oglesby Recently

SKELLYTOWN, March 28 .- Mrs. Vernie Oglesby was named honoree the club at the next meeting. at a pretty bridal shower and party recently when Mrs. J. R. Stansell, Mrs. Dallas Bowsher, and Mrs. O. I

them to the honorce

the bride's book. The shower idea was introduced when Mrs. J. R. coat and carrying an umbrella and announced that a shower was on the way. The gifts were wrapped in white paper and tied with green ribbon and were opened by the hon-

Refreshments of green and white salad, white and green sandwiches, angel food cake iced in green and coffee were served to the following; the honoree and Mmes. I. C. Looman of Borger, Stella Tomlin of Skellytown, and the following members: Mmes. K. H. Brannen, G. F. Morris, A. A. McElrath, Joe Wedge, Arthur Johnson, M. L. Roberts, E. M. Stafford, and W. N. Adams. "National Folk Songs" was the

ler, George Lewis, L. B. Fulton, J.

### School Board Central Baptist Women Will Have **Entertained By** All-Day Meeting All women of the Central Bap-tist church will meet at 10 o'clock

ed.

Decorating the dinner tables wer Easter rabbits and eggs. Miss Min-nie Allen of the hostess school presided as toastmaster.

In charge of the entertainment was Miss Lelia Clifford, who was ssisted by Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs J. B. Arrington, and Mrs. B. G. Gordon, menu committee; Miss Lillian Mullinax, Miss Bernice Larsh, and Miss Cressie Turner, arrangements; Miss Lenora Giles, Miss Louise Wil-

lis, and Miss Margaret Williams, de-Guests were Messrs. and Mmes C. T. Hunkapillar, C. P. Buckler, L. L. McColm, Roger McConnell, Roy McMillen; J. M. Daugherty, Super-intendent and Mrs. L. L. Sone, Miss Helen Martin, R. A. Selby, Mrs. J. A.

Meek, and Ira Pearson. Mrs. Propst Feted

By Amigo Bridge cial to The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, March 28.-Mrs Jack Propst, who is leaving with her family to make her home in Kansas, where Mr. Propst has been transferred by the Northern Natural Gas company, was honored with a handkerchief shower recently by program.

members of the Amigo Briage club, when Mrs. Joe Miller entertained at her home in Skellytown. An Easter motif was featured in the party appointments and refreshments. Spring tallies, bunny rabbit plate favors, and nut cups were used. High score in the games was won by Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, Mrs. Ike Hughes received consolation award, and Mrs. Henry Ayres held the traveling prize Alligator near salad, ritz, straw-

berry short cake, hot tea and coffee were served to the honoree Mmes. Marshall Coulson, Wesley Black, Ike Hughes, Bill Harlan, S. C. Dickey, J. C. Jarvis, L. R. Jones, Howard Patton, Hugh Ellsworth, Henry Ayres, Chester Strickland, and the hostess. Mrs. J. C. Jarvis will entertain

**Baker Faculty** 

in the church for an all-day meet-ling and covered dish lunchson. The group will quilt and in the afternoon visitation will be conduct-Pampa school officials were en-tertained Monday evening with a dirner in the Hotel Schneider by members of the B. M. Baker school This is the regular social meeting of the month

> Mrs. Veal Named Honoree At Shower

Honoring Mrs. Russill Veal, shower was given in the home Mrs. Hal Suttle, 502 North Russell street recently, with Misses Minnie Lee Dittmeyer and Dorothy Southard as hostesses.

Attending were Mmcs. N. A. Pur-dy, H. H. Isbell, H. Sutile, Tom Ec-kerd, W. G. Kinzer, C. Madira, Fred amb, Jeff Gutherie; Elsie Johnson and Valerie Austin. Gifts were sent by Elsie Monday, Mrs. John Mullen, Mrs. Fred Lamb,

Mrs. Billie Taylor, Mrs. Charles McMillen, Marie Sorythern, and Miss Joe Wiggins

### Baptist WMS Has Shower For Mrs.

At Farewell Party Williams At Meet Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, March 28.—Mrs.

Arvil Williams was complimented with a miscellancous shower and party last week by members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church of Skellytown, when they met at the home of Mrs. Willis Denham for an Industrial Day

The cantata consists of a solo The honoree was escorted to pink and blue decorated chair where duet, and guartet parts, men's and she was seated while appropriate games were directed by the hostess womens' choruses, assisted by the choir. Mrs. O. R. Owens will sing the soprano solo part, F. F. Ferrell in which Mrs. Williams was named the incidental base, and dust parts winner of a contest and presented by G. O. Pruitt and Mrs. Gladys with a basket of gifts, which were Roberts. The quartet parts have not opened and passed for inspection. After the social hour, the revet been assigned.

mainder of the afternoon was spent STUFFY HEAD in working on pillow cases for the Bucker Orphans' home. Refreshments of cherry pie, whipped cream, and coffee were served A few drops . . . and you breathe again! Clears clogging mu-cus, reduces swollen to Mmes. A. C. Carroll, C. S. Tiffany, T. Crawford, Frank Awtry, How ard Wedge, Bert Schaef, C. G. Addington, Clois Biggers and son, Budnembranes -- helps dy; Lee Willis, Bill Fulton, G. E. Groninger, Ray West, I. B. Bales, keep sinuses open. Ed Harmon, Miss Maude Lee Greer VICKS and the hostess.

Gifts were sent by the honoree's mother, Mrs. C. H. Jacobs, and sister, Use News Want Ads For Results Mrs. B. E. West, of Oklahoma.

### Two Hostesses Entertain With Shower Recently

Special To The NEWS PHILLIPS, March 28, pliment to Mrs. E. J. Conklin, Mrs. Aubrey Rall and Mrs. Aubrey Hea-ton entertained in the home of the latter recently with a pink and blue hower.

Appropriate games and contests were enjoyed, and Mrs. Conklin was presented a pink and blue basket filled with dainty packages. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Norman Covington, LaFayette Kos-sey, E. R. Conklin, Sam Landers,

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of the city attending in joint ses-

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VA-TRO-NOL

Pampa Business and Profession-al Women will entertain with a re-ception at 8 o'clock this evening in the city club rooms to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the club. Guests will include present and former members of the Pampa club, members of the various clubs of the district, presidents of other wom-en's clubs in Pampa. A clever surprise program includ-A clever surprise program includ-ing various musical numbers will be presented for the 69 local members and club guests. the honoree, and hostess Sending gifts were Mmes. McNutt. Claude Foster, B. G. Kossey, M. Mackie, Levada Mackie, Wallace, Nicholson, and Ralph Gillesp

### Leaders Club Will Rehearsals For Easter Cantata Have Program On **Begin At Panhandle**

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### Friday Afternoon PANHANDLE, March 28-Rehear

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1939

**B-PW** Club Will

**Celebrate With** 

**Party Tonight** 

A meeting of the Girl Scout Lead-ers club will be conducted in the lit-tle house Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock instead of the first Friday sals for the Easter Cantata, "Crown Him," by Mae Huntington Davis and Charles Frances Lane were begun this week. The cantata will be given at the of next month.

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A program on "Working With Your Community" will be presented with Mrs. R. E. McKernan in Methodist church Easter Sunday evening with all of the churches Your charge sion. J. L. Graham, director, announc-ed the following parts: "Hail Prince of Glory," "Ring Out the Bells," "Over a Palm-Strewn Wave," "His Cross and Mine," "Upon the Cross," "He Lives Today," "Oh, Fragrance, of Thes at Morning." "The Dawn of East:r Breaks," and "Bring Forth a Crown"

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Special to The NEWS. SKELLYTOWN, March 28. - At the March meeting of the Skelly-Parent-Teacher association town

this week, the following report of the summary of the year's work was given and is as follows: One hundred and eight paid members with Kenneth Kendrick. over 100 per cent in attendance at A folk song was played on the all the meetings; we have followed the programs which were suggested the state; sponsored the annual Hallowe'en carnival; had several to

attend the school of instruction at Petrolia: sponsored home room mothers' organization, which has been active; assisted the school in giving the health examinations; tet gave the tuberculin skin test to 212

pupils; furnished milk to about 20 upils daily: sent two delegates to the state convention; bought a Balloptican machine for the school; gave one life membership; observed Founders' Doy with a program and gift; making plans for summer

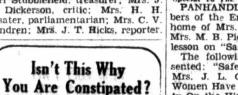
round-up; we have presented over 50 per cent of our pupils in our regular program to demonstrate work being done in school. Total expenses for the year were \$146.96 with a balance on hand of

piano by Carolyn Brunnier, "Old Folks at Home" and " Home on the Range" were songs sung by the club. The negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," was sung by a quin-Mrs. Paul Townsend was pianist. Hostesses were Mrs. George Kueh-ler, Mrs. G. M. Brunnier, and Mrs. Benton Moreman

Mrs. Cooper Named President Of Junior Progrssive Study Special To The NEWS McLEAN, March 28 .-- Officers were

elected at a regular meeting of the Junior Progressive Study club at which Mrs. Ruel Smith was hostess

Mrs. John Ccoper was elected president: Mrs. A. W. Hicks, vice president; Mrs. Chrystal Christian, recording secretary; Mrs. Leslie Jones, corresponding secretary: Mrs Earl Stubblefield, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Dickerson, critic; Mrs. H. H. Lasater, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. V. Hendren; Mrs. J. T. Hicks, reporter



What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for hunch and dinner? White bread, meat, pota-toes? It's little wonder you're con-stipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" meas in the intereat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mess in the intes-tines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we sug-gest a crunchy toasted cereal-*Kellogy's All-Bran-for* breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine – but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran dally, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek."

Mrs. G. F. Morris will entertain "Folk Songs of the the Pleasant Hour Sewing club at "How Music Changes Men in the next meeting, March 31, at her Prison" was the topic of another talk by Mrs. J. D. Williams: "In-

dian Folk Lore," Mrs. Morris Knorpp; "The Story of Home, Sweet Home," Mrs. P. G. Gill; "Cowboy Lore, Painting, and Songs," Mrs. Mrs. Zeigler Gives **Review Of Popular** 

Literary Figure Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, March 28—The au-tiography of Edna Ferber, a prominent literary figure of the present day, was reviewed, by Mrs. Joel Zeigler at a meeting of the Fine Arts Club recently when Miss Maybelle Veatch entertained at the home of Mrs. G. B. Rush. The book, "A Peculiar Treasure," is an account of Miss Ferber's life and works. Miss Virginia Harvey was leader for the program.

A dessert course was served to Mrs. Zulu Veach, guest; Misses Pau-line Benson, Irma Hansen, Virginia Harvey, Kathryn Hold, Martha Jern-igan, Mary Smith and Rosa Cash, Mesdames Cabot Brannon, Bob Hunter, Garrison Rush, John Walks and Joel Zeigler.

Safety Program Topic Of Erudite Club Discussion Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, March 28-Mem-bers of the Erudite club met in the

home of Mrs. T. H. McKenzie with Mrs. M. B. Pickens as hostess, for a

lesson on "Safety." The following program was pre-sented: "Safety on the Highway," Mrs. J. L. Graham; "What Club Women Have Done to Further Safe-ty On the Highway," Mrs. H. Haga-man: "Safety Laws of Texas," Mrs. Carroll Purvines; a safety poem by Mrs. Wadsworth and a story. "Crip-Roll call was answered by Mms. S. G. Bobbitt con-cluded the program. Roll call was answered by Mms. S. F. Surratt, Gary Orr, S. G. Bob-

bitt, T. H. McKenzie, George Crout, F. F. Ferrell, F. H. Hill, M. C. Davis, Bomer Skelton, H. Hagaman, Caroll Purvines, J. G. Wadsworth J. L. Graham, F. J. Holcroft, and M. B. Pickens.



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TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1939-

**Del Rio Jury** Will Decide **Brinkley Suit** 

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By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

DEL RIO, March 28 (A)-Twelve ranchers and business men from this West Texas border country today are due to decide if Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago, libeled Dr John R. Brinkley of Little Rock Ark., in a magazine article refer-ring to Dr. Brinley as a "quack."

Dr. Fishbein contended in an-swering the \$250,000 suit brought against him by Dr. Brinkley, that what he had written was the truth and brought American Medical As-sociation experts here in an effort to prove it.

Dr. Brinkley countered with ex-perts of his own. The last two of whom ware heard yesterday, who maintained that his gland operations were beneficial to humanity and the sexual vigor of impotent men had been restored by implantation of goat glands. Dr. Brinkley abandon-ed the goat glands for chemicals in

933. Federal Judge R. J. McMillan prepared his charge for the jury today and attorneys for the plaintiff and defendant made ready to argue points of law and the evidence all day. The jury probably will not receive

the case until late in the day. Income a Million Winding up his testimony yes-

terday before Judge McMillan ruled that Brinkley's former patients could not testify, the gland specialist said

Dr. Fishbein's article: "It made me feel ashamed, embarrassed and badly. Dr. Brinkley, who was a small

town Kansas physician until he be-gan specializing in gland treatment, said his income for the last few years had not been around a million every year. ,"I have had some good years and

ome bad ones," he explained. Noting the 14 carat diamond ring Dr. Brinkley wears on his left hand, John Reynolds of Chicago, one of

the defense attorneys, asked Dr. Brinkley what was the value of the ring. "I paid \$4,300 for it," the doctor

answered. Wears Expensive Jewelry Jewelry experts said the ring orig-

inally cost around \$30,000. Beside that ring, Dr. Brinkley wore large diamond on his other hand, large diamond stickpin and a large diamond fraternity pin

# **Fire Destroys** House At McLean Mrs. Rissie Taber, 103 West Tuke Well, you just ought to see the proof they got. They have marked trees, arrows in tress, piles of stones and

### Special To The NEWS

McLEAN, March 28 .- Fire destroved the home of Mr. and Mrs. in color with a zipper. The finder Booth Woods Friday night about is urged to return the purse to Mrs o'clock. 'The house, located in the northwest part of town, was owned by John Cooper. The furniwhich was completely dewas partially covered stroved. with insurance.

No one was in or near the house sorted to rhyme for complete exwhen the fire first started. A pass- pression.

erby noticed flames from the house and turned in the alarm. Mrs. It requested Rep Bryan Bradbury

Woods, also resident of the home, dedicated the following verse to were in Amarillo with relatives at the couple: that time. "Whereas, there's one who's tall and fair that time.



Mrs. Don Kite of Canadian, wife of an employe of the circulation department of the Pampa NEWS, underwent an appendicitis operation Monday night at the Canadian ospital.

ture Co.) 4:30-Swing Session 4:46-Harmony Hall 5:00-Songs by Frailey 5:15-The World Dances (WBS) 5:30-Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese 5:45-The Cruise of the Poll Parrot (Jones-Roberts Shoe Store) 6:00-Swing Your Pariner (WBS) 6:15-Sportscast 6:30-Don't You Believe It (Radia Station WLW) 6:45-Goodnight. E. C. Reed was being held in county jail today in default of \$1,-500 bond, on charges of tampering with a car and malicious destruction of property. Reed was arrested Saturday night by police after a

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complaint had been made alleging Reed to have slashed a tire. Sheriff Cal Rose returned Monay night from a trip to Wichita

The final contests in the Gray WEDNESDAY 7:00-Just About Time 7:15-Overnicht News 7:35-Checkerboard Time 8:00-Range Ramblers (Lindsey Fu ture Co.) 8:15-Rise 'N Shine (WBS) 8:30-White's Hawaiians 8:45-Lost and Found Bureau (Edm. son'a) County Interscholastic League meet will be held at 7 and 8 o'clock Wednesday night at McLean. At the first hour, ward school declamation and ready writers contests will be

held, followed by the story telling contest one hour later. This afterson's) 8:50 Classified Air Column typing, rural declamation 8:50-Classified Air Column
9:00-Sweet or Swing
9:15-Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
9:30-Berty's Bargain Bureau
9:55-Fashion Flashes (Behrman's)
10:00-Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:15-Doc Pursley's Roundup Time
10:30-Doc Seller's True Stories
10:45-Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Powe & Light Co.)
11:00-Pacific Paradise
11:15-Concert Master
11:45-Modern Dance Rhythms and 3-R contests were held at 5 o'clock. W. M. Bralley is directorgeneral of this year's meet. Mrs. Charlie Campbell was dis-

missed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. J. R. Phillips of Kellerville was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Cliff Chambers is confined 11:15-Concert master 11:45-Modern Dance Rhythms 12:00-Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling to her home with a severe attack of

influenza. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lard of 12:15-White's School of the Air (White's Coolidge, Arizona, are visiting with relatives, here Mr. Lord is a 12:30-Noon News (Thompson Hardware

Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. F. M. Brooks, Frank, Jeff, Albert, and Roy Lard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pumphrey are (Levine's) 6:00-Gaslight Harmonies (WBS) the proud parents of a baby boy, Richard Lee, now three and a half 6:15-Sportscast 6:30-Front Page Parade (Radio Station WLW) 6:45-Goodnight! weeks old. Mr. Pumphrey is manager

f the Harris Food Stores. Plans for a Father-and-Son banquet will be discussed and the date set at meeting of the Kerley-Cross-

R. R. man squadron of the Sons of the (Continued From Page One) Legion, to be held at 7:30 o'clock Creek was the site of the buried treasure—in other words, that the Friday night at the American Le-

gion hut. After a short meeting, games will be played and refreshments served, it was announced by the dam. R. A. Kennedy, adjutant. Mrs. Rissic Tabor, 103 West Tuke

containing \$15 in cash, a \$15 check her social security card and a key The purse was a large dne, black Tabor or leave at the police station.

### WORLEY (Continued from Page one)

the gold.

Booth Woods and children. Junior of Abilene to present his recent and Dorothy Nell; and Mrs. Alvin bride to the House membership and where the digging is easier.

(Continued From Page 1) tor, tried persuasion but soon realized he was making no headway.



WASHINGTON, March 28 (P)— The supreme court decided stripping state and féderal employes of income tax immunity brought demands from senators today for legislation to prevent retroactive taxation of state workers.
 It would be unfair, some senators said, for the treasury to assert back claims against 2,600,000 state and local employes. They said states could impose back taxes on the 1,-200,000 federal workers, but pre-dicted this would not be done.
 The general expectation was that the first federal tax would be levied on the 1939 incomes of state em-ployes.
 The six to two court ruling, hand-ed down yesterday, supported Presi-

The six to two court ruling, hand-ed down yesterday, supported Presi-dent Roosevelt's contention that an amendment to the constitution was not necessary to permit the govern-ment and the states to tax' each other's salaries. not necessary to permit the govern-ment and the states to tax' each ther's salaries. In the past, the federal govern-Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat Beth Steel

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**Market Briefs** 

While closing prices were abov

and the plast, the house taxes only Beth Steel on its own workers and states have Col & South taxed only state employes. Officials Colum G & El taxed only state employes. Officials said 33 states have income tax laws. Some legislators said the decision undoubtedly would be broadened in a future case to lift tax exemptions from interest on state and federal

"If you can tax the salaries, you can tax the securities," said Senator Norris, Independent, Neb. I feel confident the court will so rule." Statistics gathered by Senator Brown, democrat, Mich., showed the odrich loodyear louston Oil about \$16,000,000 in income taxes from state employes each year. State collections from federal employes Mid Cont Pet Montgom Ward

the various legislatures. Some states now specifically ex-empt federal workers from their income levies, and treasury authori-ties said they assumed these here. Penney Petrol Corp ties said they assumed these laws The removal of immunity will not affect many federal and state work-ers, because their salaries are two Reming Rand Repub Steel than the basic exemptions granted in tax laws. Officials believed, however, that aside from these exceptions all persons on public payrolls

would be affected, except possibly federal judges.

### PROBE gold was buried at a spot under

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Union Carbide Union Oil Cal United Aircraft partments if he wants to cut anyone How'd they reach that conclusion? Harris insisted that since the legis-United Carbon United Carbon U Steel Should be informed as to what deof the payroll," Harris insisted that since the legisarrows in trees, piles of stones—and maps! They salvaged a tree that had been uprooted in the building should be informed as to what de-partments refused to co-operate woolwo of the dam and they sat it up again

with O'Daniel. "There must be co-operation by in the hole where it came from, then they went the direction a certain limb pointed, for on that limb they

the legislature, the department and the governor office," the resolution read, "to accomplish public wel-FGord Mot Ltd found an arrow. Yesterday, the gold seekers were ready to pack up and leave. Engi-near Earl Bradshaw of the project fare." Blacksmith Opens Up. Rep. W. J. Galbreath, the Whar-

positively refused to permit the par-ty to dig up the dam in search of on blacksimth, said that O'Daniel ought to shut up and quit making However, one man asserted ha thinks the Tulsa party is screwy; he has maps too; he thinks the gold is buried further down the creek-

is "Only a little while ago," Gal-breath continued, "the governor was calling all who opposed his tax plan 'tax dodgers' and 'tepresentatives of the special interests."
 Bep. Harvey Riviere of Port Ar-thur added that the governor should think carefully before making a public statement and the legislature was entitled to the information
 The resolution by Senetter

CHICAGO, March 28 (AP)-The wheat

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26% 121/4 65% Attendance Award (did not miss a troop meeting for over a year)-Leonard Earl Walker, 21. 271/

Merit Badges-Troop 22, Leon 46% Daugherty, civics, wood turning, wood work; Frank Daugherty, wood work; Trop 19, Joe Gourlay, first aid, personal health, public health, Allen Cumberledge, business, canoeing, journalism; Troop 16, Ernest Miller, swimming, wood carving; Billy Hudgens, wood carving, scholar-121/4 427/8 55 ship, wood work; Derrell Hogsett, handicraft, music; LeRoy Hogue, firemanship, handicraft; R. L. Hall, 201/4 93/4 471/4 handicraft: Billy Erwin, cooking firemanship, safety, handicraft; J. S. Butler, firemanship; Winifred Bow-

erman, firemanship, wood carving, handicraft; Belton Bearden, personal health, public health, fire-manship; Troop 14, Maben Hill, reading, swimming; Richard Saxe, personal health, first aid, public health, safety, scholarship; Troop which left five persons injured and 4. Bobby Gilchrist, camping, physimade 50 homeless.

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wear some costume or insignia

The United States weather bu-

Heavy electrical storms were re-

ported in North Texas. Police radio

communication was halted at Dallas for 21 minutes when lightning struck

the transmission equipment. Heavy rains were reported in the Fort

FRANCO House Approval (Continued From Page One) dreds of thousands of lives came on orders of Colonel Adolfo Präda, the Republican army's new com-mander. General Jose Miaja, "Sav-Fund Forecast

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)-The stock market craft slipped its moorings for losses of 1 to 3 points today, but steadied in late dealings as light support LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-Loans to Texas home owners reached a new peak, according to the monthly re-port of the Federal Home Loan It seemed certain no attempt at

peak, according to the monthly report of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock which serves the home-financing institutions in this area. During the past month loans aggregating \$2,041,843 were made to 1,009 borrowers which was a greater volume of lending done by the insured savings and loan as-by the state than in any

Spies Come Forth

Madrid's famous "Fifth Column" —Generalissimo Francisco Fran-co's sympathizers who risked their lives to spy for him during the war—came into the open. Bala emergency \$150,000,000 relief ap-propriation. Some leaders of the city bloc de-vote for the parity fund without a "reasonable assurates" to the open. building of new homes while \$604,000 was loaned to assist borrowers in the purchase of existing buildings. Loans totaling \$402,000 were granted to other home owners for the purpose of Released from the strain of war, people rushed frantically about the streets, dancing and embracing Transonable assurances their r colleagues would go along on proposed relief outlay. The farm parity funds are refinancing their indebtedness on the more advantageous terms now

The farm parity funds are in-<sup>38</sup> cluded in the \$1,067,000,000 agricul-<sup>201</sup> streets, dancing and embracing each other. Nationalist troops by noon had not formally taken over the cen-ter of the city. Here the hungry populace they had bombed and bombarded for nearly two and one-half years waited to cheer them. General Franco was expected to make a triumphal entry into Maoffered by the associations. Included in the figures compiled by the bank are those of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Asso-ciation in Pampa by which the local area is served. Through their mempership in the Federal Home Loan

Bank System, the Texas insured savings and loan associations have available additional sums for lending should they desire to use governmental facilities. He may come Saturday.

Jan. 26-streamed back into the city from deserted fronts.

With the surrender-which followed long and secret negotiations with Franco by the Republican Defense Council—the old red and senate, according to Senat yellow monarchist flag which flew denberg, republican, Mich.

under King Alfonso was seen everywhere. Star-Joe Gourlay, 19; Billy Er-win, Nolan Lee Cummings, Belton HARD FREEZE

Orange-Size Hailstones.

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dents narrowly missed death or injury last night when a twister swept

across the highway 100 yards in front of the two buses in which they were returning from an inter-scholastic league meet at Burkburnett.

The buses were pelted by hailstones as the wind cut a 200-vard path two miles southeast of Clara,

leveling fences and telephone lines. Hailstones the size of oranges did an unofficialy estimated \$20,000 damage at Burkburnett. Another hailstorm struck Electra. Total damage from twisters and hail in northern Wichita county was unofficially estimated at \$100,-000. Wind damage was reported at Thrift, Thornberry and Clara. Oil field rigs and pump houses as well as farm buildings were wrecked just

south of Red river. Storm cellars saved many families whose homes were demolished in the Wichita Falls area. Cellars also were credited with having saved many persons at Mallard, Montague county, in a week-end disturbance

cal development, scholarship; Frank Shotwell, swimming.

FIESTA

of Pampa stores to be requested did little damage.

relating to the fiesta. It has been planned that costumes and in-signia will be first worn a fort-night in advance of the fiesta, una 19.14

make a triumphal entry into Ma-drid after "cleanup operations." concerted effort in a house sub-He may come Saturday. Disarmed Republican soldiers— who had seen Franco gradually take over three-fourths of Spain in a campaign which saw few Re-publican victories and came to a climax with the fall of Barcelona Committee to siash the fund to \$100-4 00,000. A compromise on \$125,000,-000 was regarded possible. would make a concerted effort in a house subcommittee to siash the fund to \$100,-00 00 was regarded possible. would make a concerted effort in is e on \$125,000,000 was regarded possible.

Meanwhile, a movement to make 2 no relief appropriation at present but to authorize the WPA to spend-its available funds at a faster rate gained bi-partisan support in the Senator Van-

Vandenberg contended the WPAm has sufficient money to continue r operations without cutting its rolls until June 7.

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The house fight over a \$250,000,000, appropriation for farm parity payage

get pledges of reciprocal support for

an emergency \$150,000,000 relief ap

CHOIR (Continued From Page 1)

sors of Bach and Handel through sors of Bach and Hander through the modern school. A very high standard of excellence has been is standard since the founding of maintained since the founding of this organization. All the music has been performed entirely from mem-ory, including the music of Their Messiah, which is presented an-19 nually. Mrs. Elizabeth Thames O Pierce is accompanist.

Proce is accompanist. PROGRAM Dedication—Franz-Pierce : While by (1) Our Sleeping Flock We Lay, (Jungst) : Lord, in Thy Resurrection, (Gallub) ? Arise, Oh Ye Servants of God, (Sweek'T inck): Beautiful Savior (Twelfth Century of Hymn), (arr. Christiansen). Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light, (Bach) : Jesus. Priceless Treasure, (Bach): All Breathing Life, Sing and (1) Praise Ye the Lord, (Bach). And the Glory of the Lord, from "The Messiah," (Handel): \* Worthy is the Lamb, from 'The Messiah," (Handel). Offertory solo—Air for the G String, (Bach), Mrs. Benjamin S. Vandervelde, (1) (Bach), Mrs. Benjamin S. Vandervelde, (1) (1)

(Bach), Mrs. Benjamin S. Vanderveide, violinist. When I Survey the Wondrous Cross, (Mason); Carol of the Bells, (Leontovichs), Wilhousky); Hark, Now, O Shepherds, (Luvass); \* Praise the Lord, (Franck), Three Negro spirituals-Deep River, I (arr. Pierce); On a Hill, (Deaton); Old Ark's a-Movern', (arr. Cain). Halleduip, Chorus, from "The Marilling", Control Science, (Control Science), (Con

"The Mes-

PROGRAM

the Harvester band: March, A. A. Harding, by Moder-Vierox, First Movement from Symphony in B Minor by Schubert, and Euryanthe Overture by C. N. Van Weber. "Lullaby" and "Children of will be the two songs sung

by the high school girls' glee club. The junior high school choir will ng "Turkish Rider" and "Harding

"Send Forth Thy Spirit" and "Halleluia, Amen" will be the selections of the senior high school choir, "His Honor March," "Overture, Dorothea," and "Sandra, Overwill be played by the junior high school band

Bands of Woodrow Wilson, Hor-Mann, B. M. Baker, and Sam Houston schools will play for the concert Thursday night.



Medical



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the couple: "Whereas, there's one who's tall and fair Who woo'd a maid with light brown hair He woo'd her well, it seems to us And married her-the lucky cuss: And whereas, he's been here long enough That we're all sure he's not so tough As he would have us think he is When he attends the dear state's 'biz' And whereas, there have been times When he attends the dear state's 'biz' And whereas, there have been times When he has burdened us with rhymes And whereas, there have been times When he has burdened us with rhymes And whereas, there have been times When he has burdened us with rhymes And whereas, there have been times When he has burdened us with rhymes And unoting from the good book too Now therefore, in spite of all this Schubert, and Euryanthe y C. N. Van Weber." and "Children of the 1 be the two songs sung His collegenues furmed into the

spouse." His colleagues jumped into the spirit of ribbing. Someone moved that Reps. Bos

Reader of Stephenville and Bob Wood of Marshall—principals in the to shoot me. Now let's go." They crossed the street to the

a committee to escort Mrs. Brad- to tell Cofer he wanted \$10,000. bury to the bar of the House. Then they adopted a motion calling on Reps. E. H. Thornton of Galveston and Bailey Ragsdale of With Balch and a cab

Crockett-strong opponents of Bradbury's ideas on race track gambling -to escort Bradbury. Worley presented the bride and

groom with a set of silverware on off. behalf of the House which clamored for speeches from the recipients.

Mrs. Bradbury said one speech-maker was enough in the family and simply invited the representatives to visit her home. Bradbury, admitting "for once in my life I'm speechless," followed suite

The proceedings were printed in the House journal and look refreshing besides paragraphs which start: House bill 58 was ordered not printham,

'On motion of Mr. So-and-So, ham is making a lecture tour of The prefact to the Bradbury resolution said: "Whereas, the Honorable Bryan o'clock Sunday afternoon and should know how public moneys are

again at 7:30 o'clock that night. In her addresses Mrs. Cunning-Bradbury, a member of this House, as a child cooed and capered with Cupid; and caught the lilt in the ham stated that the masses of the lays and the light in the eyes of Japanese people are opposed to Sappho; walked with Horace be- war.

the United States.

Thornburg ordered:

ordered Balch and the driver out.

Canadian Church

**Hears Addresses** 

**On Japanese Life** 

neath the shades of his Sabine farm, singing to thousands "tecum on be just a married man like the while he loved not one, the com-panion in love and its art with ovid teaching women to love and men to forget had persuaded himrest of us, learning and to learn that "the hand which rocks the cradle rules the world," and Whereas, this House appreciated and approves the wisdom of this step on the part of Mr. Bradbury; self that he was safe from woman's

his charming bride, the former Miss Helen Walter of Abilene; and, under the yoke and will from now be it further

Resolved, , that QUICK RELIEF

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sought. The resolution by Senator Joe Hill "Then he handed me the sack said there was a sawed-off of Henderson, consistently caustic critic of the governor declared shotgun in it, and he told me to critic of He meant business. O'Daniel had been reported to have There were shells in the sack, too. said at a convention of cattlemen I put the gun together and loaded in Houston: "Every time I stick my head in

When the gun was assembled an office at Austin to see how they are spending the money they shut "You carry it. Maybe you'll want the door in my face."

Hill proposed to request the gov ernor to furnish the legislature names of departments in which he had been denied access to records and that if the information was Cofer persuaded him there wasn't that much cash in the bank, so Thornburg accepted \$4,860. supplied, a general investigating committee of the senate be instruct-

With Balch and a cab-driver, ed to start an inquiry. He would have the "offending de-Thornburg rode southwest of town. Thornburg took the shotgun and partment head or heads" called before the committee to "answer why "I'm going on," he said and drove and under what circumstances eithe the governor or any one acting for him was denied such information as

charged by the governor in his speech at Houston." "Such statement coming from the governor of Texas," the Hill resolu-

tion said, "would necessarily lead the people of this state to an inescapable conclusion there is a dis-position on the part of the state de-

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, March 28.—Observa-tions on Japanese life based on an experience of 38 years in Japan, was the subject of two addresses partments to withhold information of a public nature from the goverat the First Christian church here Sunday, by Mrs. W. D. Cunningnor, or deny to him access to records showing how appropirations to the missionary. Mrs. Cunningvarious departments were being disbursed.

"As chief executive of the state, the governor has the right and city hall. The meeting will be call Mrs. Cunningham spoke at 2:30

> expended. **Governor** Has Rights

"If any of the state departments have withheld such information or denied the governor or any of his representatives access to records or tioneer. formation concerning the expendtures of public money, such withholding by any such department or

sound public policy; and failure of the governor on the other hand

the following so offered." Explaining the ersolution to his colpome' by Loggins (Rep. Edgar Log-gins of Goodrich) and others be read, before the House of Represen-

CHICAGO, March 28 (AP) — The wheat market developed an upward trend late today but trading remained quict, with prices fluctuating in a narrow range. Wheat closed 14-34, higher than yes-terday, May and July 67%-54; coarn un-changed to 34 lower. May 4724-54, July 4954; coats unchanged to 35 off. GRAIN TABLE

Low 673% 678%

68% CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 28 (AP)—Poultry ive, 40 trueks, hens steady, balance firm; ens 5 lbs, and under 18½; ducks 4½ bs; up colored 17½, white 18½; small olored 16½, white 18½; hen turkeys 28. Butter 870.682, firm, prices unchanged. Eggs 27,076, steady, prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

00. Sheep 12,000; early top ewes 5.65; hers 4.75-5.50. ----

**Borger Collectors** Will Attend Sale

Several Borger stamp collectors will be here tonight for the swap, trade or sell meeting of local philatelists in the civil service room in the

ed to order at 7:30 o'clock by O. K. Gaylor.

Collectors desiring to sell, trade, or add to their collections may do so. An auction will be conducted with Vaughn Darnell acting as auc-

First offer of 5.000 new Golden Gate commemorative stamps will be made at tonight's meeting.

An airplane assembly line at the the governor on the other hand to name the department or depart-ments that have 'shut the door' in together and then fly it home from

incalculable harm to the head or volved," Hill said. heads of departments who had not When Senator Franklin Spears of

San Antonio suggested perhaps a better choice would be to ask the senate general investigation comleagues, Hill said if any department had refused the governor access to mittee to write the governor a let-

June 13-14. A large-scale campaign has been planned by the publicity com-mittee. Among the mediums the committee contemplates using are stickers for automobile windshields, At Shamrock a special stamp, a fiesta emblem

to be used in newspaper advertisements, paid advertising in of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fuqua in this newspapers outside Pampa, hat-

as possible along highways leading to New Mexico.

Another stunt will be the dropping of circulars from a plane that will circle the Top O' Texas area. Survivir

KANSAS CITY, March 28 (AP)--(USBA)-Hogs 2.000: top 7.05: sows mostly 6.00-10. Cattle 3.600: calves 600: choice heavy teers held at 12.50; good to choice heif-ors 9.25: plain to good grade cows 5.75-top.

definitely settle their budgetary needs and decide in what manner

the money is to be spent. . As the general meeting adjourned last night, it was announced by Mr. Benefiel that all checks issued for the 1939 Top O' Texas Fiesta would be signed by Garnet Reeves,

secretary of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and counter-signed by L. H. Johnson, Jaycee secretary.

**STURGEON** 

LIQUID-TABLETS

(Continued From Page One) attorney and served in that office

from 1924 to 1928. Mr. Sturgeon has been a member of the Lions club for 18 years, and has served as president of the Pampa Lions club and also as president

of the Pampa Shrine club. There are 20 cases on the docket which Mr. Sturgeon presides. The first week will be devoted to crimi-nal cases, the second and concluding week to civil suits. Members of the grand jury met Monday. Three grand jury met Monday. Three criminal cases are to be tried this Three week. Theft of cattle is alleged in one case, hog theft in another, and receiving and concealing st perty alleged in the third. ng stolen pro-

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Close 677, 37 68% bands, placards, buttons, and signs that can be attached to auto-mobile bumpers. 68% Bran Circulars Circulars death of their Daby usuality. Margaret Anna, late Friday night. Funeral services were held at the Nix Funeral home at 9:30 It is further planned to put up Saturday morning with Rev. Lance posters on as many good locations Webb of the First Methodist

church in charge. Nix Funeral Pampa, going from Oklahoma home made the interment in the Wellington cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. Fuqua were formerly Wellington Surviving besides the parents

are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anders Sr., Mr. Fuqua's mother and several aunts and uncles

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tem as teacher at Baker school. He was later principal at Merten school. He has a bachelor of science de-gree from McPherson college, Kan-

Hallelujah Chorus, from " siah," (Handel); Benediction, \* Optional selections.

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years. He has a bachelor of arts de-

gree from West Texas State college

Canyon, and has done post gradu

ate work at Southern Methodist Mr. Jones came to the school sys-

SAVAGE

Beautifying of the Horace Mann campus was discussed by the board Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, March 28.—Friends are being drawn. nembers. Plans for the program





departments would be contrary to

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### THE PAMPA NEWS

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### When They'll Fight It is a hard-boiled world

Never within the memory of living men have the nations so completely discarded even the mask of principle to stare forth with the naked face of selfinterest.

Self-interest has always governed the policies of nations. That is inevitable. But we had come to hope that bare self-interest, in the sense that the tiger is true to his self-interest when he springs on his helpless prey, had been subjected to at least some civilized. restraint.

Never before in history has a bloodless conquest of whole nations been seen. The only reason it is seen now is that all the people who bled in the World War are still gun-shy. They still remember, and they will not fight again except in defense of vital national interests, their very national lives-and not even then unless there is a chance to win. It is not for us to blame them.

When will Britain fight? She will fight when she is convinced that German advances have reached a point where another step will endanger the empire. But she will not fight for abstract democracy.

When will France fight? She will fight when demand is made which, if granted, would mean the end of France as a great nation. But she will not fight for abstract democracy.

When will Russia fight? She will fight when an effort is made to take Russian territory whose Poss would endanger the Soviet Union. But she will not fight for abstract democracy.

These countries are realistic, as Germany is realistic. They are thinking in terms of stark, ultimate necessities. The United States must learn to think that way, too, and not merely sway with every "crisis psychology." We feel, in terms of morality, but the other countries think, in cold terms of advantage. The British belatedly cry "Rally to save democracy!" But is it democracy they wish to save, or England?

The French toss even their liberty on the altar of democracy, and cry "See! Can you do less?" But is it democracy they wish to save, or France?

The Russians, recent converts to the battle-cry of democracy, have ardent partisans who would march beside them at the drop of the hat. But is it democracy they wish to save, or the Soviet Union?

Our crusade of 1917-1918 has yielded strange fruit, 20 years afterward. Those who took part in it will think twice, three times, before embarking on another. Even those who do not remember it can see before them the unforeseen results.

Perhaps Europe may in time endanger America's self-interest, her liberties, her opportunity to live in the world in the free manner she loves. When that time comes our self-interest will be affected so plainly that we will recognize it, as European countries recognize theirs.

But we owe it to ourselves to go to war another time for such imperative reasons of self-interest, and not for a slogan, however exalted.

U. S. State Department's recent note to Germany ended: "Accept, sir, renewed assurances of my high was only just deration. Renewal



REDEFINING CAPITAL

We need a definition of capital that more people will understand. There is now great confusion as to what capital is.

Capital is equipment, the using of which enables the owner to benefit those buying the products produced by the use of this equipment and also to benefit those operating this equipment; and, in addition, has something left to benefit the

owner of the equipment. When it fails to have omething left to benefit the owner of the equipnent, it ceases to be capital. Billions upon billions of dollars worth of capital

have been eliminated in the last few years. It has been eliminated largely because workers opcrating this capital demanded so much for what they produced and refused to let others do it for less, that the equipment, known as capital, was not able to benefit the people buying the product or the people owning the equipment. Therefore, the equipment, or capital, was destroyed.

It is largely because of this condition that Spain was defeated. And it is largely because of this condition that France and England were not able to produce enough wealth to defend themselves against the nations which did not permit this interference with the use of equipment.

Those who do not believe this might well read the great Spaniard Gasset's book, "The Revolt of the Masses." He explains in detail how it worked. Or they might read the great German, Spengler's book, "The Hour of Decision." In 1932, he said, We are passing through a century of anarchy and the worst decades are just setting in on us. It is doubtful whether, by the middle of this century, we will be able to recognize any of the govern-ments in their present form." This man had foresight. He knew how wealth is created and how capital is destroyed. But our educators and our politicians and our demagogic newspapers have been trying to make the people think that wealth can be created by collective bargaining and by limiting output.

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CONCEITED EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYES

One of the primary causes of what we might call our permanent depression, is the conceit of employers and employes. And any employer, or any employe, who pretends to know what wages should be paid, without taking into consideration the customers who are workers, is conceited. The fact of the matter is that no employer and no employe knows how high wages can be or should be. It takes the united opinion of all workers and all consumers to establish a wage that will permit all people to have jobs and produce the greatest production and, thus, result in the highest possible wage. To altempt to establish any arbitrary wage,

through the conceit of the employer and the employe, only leads to a lower total wage.

So any theory that wages can be established by round-table discussion between employer and mploye can never be practical in the long run, ven if it does satisfy the ego, vanity and conceit of the employer and employe.

Of course, the employer and the employe should have a right to exchange ideas; but about the only ideas that can be exchanged to advantage f we are to benefit all workers instead of a few, is how much more can the employe get working for someone else or for how much less the employer can get other help to do equivalent work. When they attempt to discuss other things it only leads to confusion and eventually to unemployment and a lower standard of living for all work-

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EDUCATORS VERSUS PROPAGANDISTS Dr. Everett Dean Martin, in his book, "Farewell to Revolution," explains rather definitely the difference between a propagandist and an edu-

cator. He says, "The propagandist desires imagediate action, the educator the flowering of personality. The propagandist insists that you think



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Know Morris Fishbein Latest among the developments By Archer Fullingim of research in the chemistry of T. P. Harris, the negro youth drugs is the new product called who is in charge of the poultry department of Standard Food, celebrated his sixth When any new drug is intro-

duced into medical science nowwedding anniversary last week adays, it is customary first to study He was working for F. S. its chemistry and then to test its usefulness on animals. Once the imitations of the drug as to its toxicity are established, physicians are given opportunity to test the preparation on patients in hospitals, where the safety of the pacan be maintained and where the reactions can be care-

est of whom is about eleven. Under the new Food and Drug

loyal supporter of Herr Hitler,

**12 Of 21 Texans In Congress Attended Texas University** 

### By HARRELL E. LEE, **Associated Press Staff.**

Authorizing additional old age ension borrowing this spring and nmer of \$900,000 has given advocates of new state taxes another

effective weapon. The law provides that the ap-proximately \$2,250,000 the pension administration is expected to owe next Sept. 1, must be repaid at the of about \$200,000 a month rate starting in October. With pension revenues running considerably below outgo, the legislature cally would be on the spot if it did not prepare the way for new taxes. Pension grants, new averaging less than \$14 per month, would have to

be cut about 35 per cent. Advocates of any new tax program submitted to the people will possess a powerful argument to obtain a majority vote for it. The contention can be used before the people that if they reject the proposed constitutional change the prevailing low average pensions have to be trimmed closer.

The bill permitting the board of control to borrow the extra \$900.000 stayed on Gov. O'Daniel's desk four days before he signed it. Legislaand those who saw him in the interim said he gave them no inkling. constitutional The attorney general's opinion

doubtless was a factor in the gov-ernor's signing. Then too, the fact would force passage over a veto might have had some effect. The unwillingness of O'Daniel, who championed old age pensions last summer, to see grants take a pre-

The governor, in a statement in them. connection with signing the bill, reerred to his "sincere desire to help

the pension rolls will not have to suffer on account of their monthly pensions being reduced.' The Texas delegation in congress. Paving operations on the south like the state legislature, is made oilfield road was to be resumed

up largely of former students of the University of Texas. The two United States senators, Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally, were on the university campus many years ago. Sheppard, who

has represented this state in the senate longer than any other person, received his academic degree from the university in 1895 and his law degree in 1897. He has been a senator since January, 1913.

Twelve of the 21 members of the rexas delegation in the house are University of Texas exes. They are Dies of Orange, investigator of un-American activities; Rayburn of Bonham, house majority leader: Beckworth of Gilmer, the "baby" of congregs; Jones of Amarillo, chairman of the house agriculture committee: Patton of Crockett,

Thomas of Houston, Poage of Waco, Lanham of Fort Worth, Gossett of Wichita Falls, Kleberg of Corpus Christi, Thomason of El Paso, and Mahon of Colorado.

One big problem which the legis lature has not had to tackle this

ession is redividing the state into national representative, state senatorial or state representative districts. The state senatorial and ly made of sand-can by a new representative reappointment ques-

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he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."--Spencer: Con-tributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words

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which

Editor "Sharing Comforts:" V. Taxing Consumption Instead of Production so That Those Who Use Most Pay Most: Those

Who Produce Most Are Suit-ably Rewarded. Looks like here is a point we

can agree on. Those who use most should certainly be taxed most. And those who offer the most to society should be most richly rewarded.

But you can't take a naked statement like this without following it through. Let's see what its nudity discloses.

If modern production is increasing-potentially it is, if not actually-then the distribution must be on a like basis.

In the South modern farm tive backers of the proposal de- methods are sweeping the ten-clined to predict what he would do ant farmers off their rented farms, it is reliably reported. Cotton has always been produced Meanwhile, the governor obtained an opinion from Attorney General mule. The nearest approach to Gerald C. Mann that the law was machinery was a small plow. Most of the cotton is tenant produced.

Now the owners are using power machinery and in some in the legislature had approved the bill by a majority indicating it can produce at a profit with can produce at a profit with these aids. But what of the dispossessed tenants? Where will they go except to towns and cities? What will they do when they get there? They are farcipitate plunge in the second month mers, without much opportunity of his administration was regarded in a city. Not much consump tion tax can be collected from

> The corn picker and the combined harvester took labor oil the mid-west farms, and is continuing the process. Previously employed people may have their jobs absorbed by the machines. And the laws of 1913, curiously enough, have little to do with

this. Economic laws, not legislation seems to have most to do with The most drastic force today seems to be the use of power machinery and synthetic pro-

resses If a pair of stockings can be made of air, water and coal, the cost of raw materials is not great, and the amount of labor required is probably small. Some other product and some other la-borers are being displaced. How they'll get their share of the comforts of life is going to be an absorbing problem with them. If a new rayon plant being built cuts labor 250 times factory processes, what 249 per-sons are going to make up the purchasing power to take up the production ?

When milk, now a surplus, can be turned into synthetic wool what will happen to the herders and shearers and owners sheep?

If a shovelful of sand can be turned into yards of silk-or something resembling it-what about the cotton or rayon or wool or silk producers? Who will look after their interests? I mean by that that glass-largeprocess be turned into a beauti-

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Brown at the time and he. is still working for him. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and several other prominent white citens attended the wedding. One of the largest negro families in town is that of Herbert Hodges who is in charge of the stereotyping department at the News. Herbert is the father of six children, the old-

Law a new remedy cannot be re-The wrestling fans who screamed "Hitler!" again and leased for general use until such tests have been made. Early in again at Otto von Ludwig at March the Food and Drug Adminthe arena last night probably istration released for general use didn't know that the unpopthroughout the country the new ular wrestler who refereed the matches here thinks Hitler is Latest reports from all over the the stuff. Von Ludwig is a country indicate that this drug can

> and it burns him down to a crisp when fans yell "Hitler!" at him as they did through out the three matches last night. He thinks the audience is casting a reflection on Hitler and insulting the German

say that Quebec favors bread for its

when the weather permitted, representatives of the Stuckey Construction company said Tom Rose and Lynn Boyd, ir alks about the district meeting of Rotary at Ranger, characterized it as an interesting and inspirational convention.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Rev. A. A. Hyde presided over Scout court of honor, assisted by E. E. Plant of Pampa and John Rickard and E. F. Vanderburg of the Hopkins community.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Eighteen local firms took out memberships in the West Texas chamber of commerce in the first day of the drive.

## So They Say

They don't pay much attention to contracts any more. -HARRY CUNNINGHAM, resigning as associate architect for the planned new German Embassy in Washington.

> I see it as my duty as premier to tions and possibly that also of na-

HERBIDEN, as a potent influence. Yesteryear in provide money promptly so that these old folks who are now on The News

THE PAMPA NEWS 4 45 40 THE NINE YOUNG MEN

Fuehrer ful material much like silk. as he thinks. The educator is more modest. He is hungry rather than guns. tional house redistricting will be big For instance, in one hospital it Taxing the consumers is not policy seemed about to lapse. -PREMIER DUPLESSIS. before so delighted if you think at all that he lets you issues before the next legislature going to be an adequate remedy, for the consumers may become is stated that 154 children with which will be asked to create disthe provincial legislature. think in your own way. He knows that how and were treated with this may die of the infection and of That drug store strike in Cleveland is terrible. It's tricts on the basis of the 1940 cendrug and all recovered except one. In case of infection of the spinal why you believe anything is more important fewer as synthetic and power There is little room for doubt that awfully hard to get a sandwich. than what you believe." fluid with the germ of pneumonia The new drug, according to reprocesses increase production and It appears Texas may receive only Mr. Garner and the President have ower prices but do not supply traveled separate roads since the winter of 1937. How many educators of this kind have we in death used to be invariable. A hos- ports which have come from clinone new congressman, and possibly purchasing power. Maybe The Nation's Press our public institutions? Their chief interest is pital recently reported that in 36 ics widespread throughout the cases of this type, there were 30 United States, seems to have a not that. It had such rapid growth should have some synthetic or -ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, radio between 1920 and 1930 that it got holding their jobs and getting their pay increased power money, too. commentator. three after the 1930 census. Until we discover a system which will increase production rather than developing the youth so that they recoveries when sulfapyridine was specific effect upon the germs of The revision of state legislative CORRUPTION AND COMMUNISM ALLIED used. In some instances physicians this disease and thus to be able eventually will understand the importance of lib-I'd rather be a live pessimist than district promises to be radical, howreport that early use of this drug to remove from the disease many AGAIN and at the same time solve the erty for all and equality before the law. drad optimist. ever, due partly to no revision being results in the prompt disappear- of its terrors. purchasing problem-which (Chicago Tribune) -HARRY BORCHERS St. Louis made after the 1930 census, Lubance of the fever after which re- The research that has been . . . distribution these shut-the-The C. I. O. joker that Senator Barkley tried man who drove 375,000 miles with bock county, for example, easily will school, tax-the-consumer, destroycovery occurs gradually. ARGUING AND LEARNING made upon sulfapyridine is a comout an accident. qualify for a state representative to slip unnoticed into the national defense bili the-unions, repeal-child-labor, and Pneumonia used to be second in bined research in which the chemall its own. The present represent-In probably the greatest treatise ever written on throttle-democracy remedies seem has been exposed. the list of the causes of death. It ists, the pharmacologists, the doctive of that county serves Crosby, We have attempted to appease much like the patent medici freedom of speech, by John Milton, on the question is among the most feared of all tors in the hospitals and govern- those whom the latest outrage show-The Barkley amendment reputedly was pre-Hockley, Cochran, Yoakum, Terry diseases because it is known that in mental officials have participated. ed to be unappeaseable. of arguing and learning, he has the following to that used to be sold as cure-alls. Lynn, Dawson, and Gaines. pared by a lobbyist for John L. Lewis and his Townsendism, Thirty-Thursday severe outbreaks as many as one-Thus mankind benefits again by -W. M. HUGHES, Australia's Min-Rep. W. E. "Uncle Elmer" Pope say: communist allies. It provided that no contract and similar ideas should not be third of those who are infected progress of medical science. Corpus Christi, the legislative 'Where there is much desire to learn, there of ister of External Affairs. laughed at while these other prefor national defense material shall be awarded dean, represents Jim Wells and necessity will be much arguing, much writing, modern remedies are still being hereafter to any bidder found to be interfering Duval counties in addition to his should be equality of commercial opportunity for all offered as surefire specifics. In reading back, I see that I By negotiation and agreement, America altered and many opinions; for opinion in good men is but with the right of his employes to form a union. home county of Nueces. Nueces nations everywhere. knowledge in the making." removed many of them-as, for instance, in the cases probably will have enough popula That right is already guaranteed by the Wagner have not wholly maintained that Now what is happening in the far east is simply of Japan and Siam. It had also gone far along that So the next time you hear any man say that he tion next year to merit two-repre calm detachment I aimed at. act, which imposes sever penalties for non-comthat one nation is trying to impose its will by force line in the case of China, until the 1931 fighting besentatives. Hidalgo and Cameron objects to arguing, provided it is not to show how Who can, or does, in these bepliance. Through the disgracefully partisan accounties in the lower Rio Grande on another nation. It has given notice that it won't smart the commentator is, you can put it down gan wildering days? Between those tions of the National Labor Relations Board, the valley each likely will be sufficiently who trust blindly in the future, be bound by treaties beyond what suits its own that that man has no desire to learn but has a Now that fighting took place against a background populous to qualify for two repreaet has not only been enforced, it has been but do nothing, and those who blindly try to shovel back the convenience, and that it alone will decide what condesire to be heard of men. which included the famous nine-power treaty. sentatives whereas they have only back the abused. stitutes equality of commercial opportunity in China Basically, that treaty was simply an agreement for one apiece now. tides of time, there is much to There is no need nor excuse for further legisla and what treaty rights there will be observed. providing stability. It was to the open door principle discourage a dispassionate Three counties, Harris, Dallas, and Bexar, will be entitled to seven Behind The News tion guaranteeing the right of collective bargain-The administration view is that if America simply proach to the problems of the what a statute is to constitutional law: it amplified ing, which is the purported purpose of the amendday. were to withdraw from China-to wash her hands and implemented it. state representatives each, the maxi-MYRTLE MANANA. ment. Its language is a mask for other objecof the whole matter and look the other way she When the Sino-Japanese conflict began, the Of The Day mum number given to a single tives. would betray the fundamentals of her traditional county. On a straight population American government repeatedly appealed to both **Revival Planned** The communist party is seeking control, through basis, Harris county, most populous Japan and China for peaceful settlement, offering in the state, would receive ten or policy. It would, in other words, be to surrender the By BRUCE CATTON For Next Month the C. I. O. of the labor forces of industries vital principles of the sanctity of treaties, abstention from American help to that end, and offering to discuss Pampa News Washington Correspondent more but the people a few years back to national defense. Homer Martin, in his fight Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, March 28-A reforce, and equality of commercial opportunities. As adopted a constitutional amendmen with all the nations having an interest in the far to purge the communists from the auto workers' WASHINGTON, March 28 .- When Japanese bomb-Secretary Hull has remarked, the United States canthat no county can have more than vival beginning Sunday, March 26 and continuing through April 2, at the Community Church of Skelly-town with Rev. B. J. Osborn, pastor, cast any reasonable and just proposals for modifying seven representatives until its popuunion, has emphasized what their influence can ers sank the U.S. gunboat Panay, in a river in China, not stand for those things in half of the world only. or eliminating existing treaty provisions. lation passes 700,000. mean, through sabotage and unauthorized strikes, Those appeals fell on deaf cars. There then faced If she doesn't stand for them in the far east she Perhaps the longest state sena many Americans' indignation was tempered by the in crippling that key industry. the American State Department the duty of condoesn't stand for them anywhere. torial district in the nation is that holding the meeting, is being looked forward to by members of the church thought: "Why were we keeping a warship there in represented by H. L. Winfield of Senator Barkley would extend their influence tinuing to keep the record clear; of showing that Hence the question of withdrawal from China is the middle of an international guarrel, anyhow? Why Fort Stockton. It extends from El a step further. If there is no labor dispute in a as well as citizens of the community. not just a matter of counting the number of Ameri-America refuses to admit that its treaty rights or Paso to the eastern edge of Medina Marshall Gordon will lead the spirdon't we just pull out and come home, and let Japan plant, communists can always create one. cans resident in China, totaling the sum of American commercial opportunities can be abrogated by force, county, approximately 555 miles. ited song services. A cordial invitaand China fight their heads off if they want to?" Through their fellow travelers in the labor board and of maintaining its position as to the sanctity of trade there and listing the number of such Amerition is extended to the public to attend these services. personnel, they will have no difficulty in charg-On the surface, it sounds like a logical question can institutions as missions, schools and hospitals. treaties generally and the necessity for peaceful Cranium But under the foreign policy followed by the Ameriing the management of the plant with interfering Reduce all of those things to cold figures and you settlements of international disputes. Fined Dollar A Stitch with collective bargaining rights. They have had can government-a policy dedicated to world peace Crackers can prove that it isn't worth while to protect them: To do that, America must "stay in China." Legiti-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 28 The such difficulty in the past. Thus, what the C. I. O.-Barkley amendment and international good will-withdrawal from troubled but from the administration's viewpoint, from its mate American interests there must be left there as P)-Eddie Maples, Negro, came be China is one thing that this nation could not con-Who would be doing what if: fore Judge H. B. Abernathy, charged seeks to do is to give Mr. Lewis, Comrade Browder, and Comrade Stalin a veto power over the industrial mobilization of the United States. interpretation of the significance of the foreign pollong as the need which caused them to be put there A Bp. danced with a Bart.? "Brandy Nan" visited the "cewith slashing his wife with a ki "One dollar per stitch," Ju sistently or logically achieve. icy, your proof isn't relevant. continues to exist. Unlawful infringements of Ameri-Judge A brief study of U.S. foreign policy as the State America's record in the far east has been consistent. can rights there must be objected to. Abernathy pronounced the fine. Detective W. E. Degroat figured stial empire"? If we defend ourselves, it will be only with the Sage of Concord" talked Department expounds it makes that clear. The situation there has been complicated by the This does not mean that America is going to fight 3. "The approval of Moscow. from hospital records of work on the woman's head, thigh and arm with "the Pathfinder"? First of all, the American policy is based on the fact that for many years various nations enjoyed It is appropriate that the amendment should Japan or anybody else. It does mean, as the State 4. A Gr. joined the A. I A.? belief that force should not rule in international the right of extra-territoriality in China, and that sponsored by the senator from Kentucky, Department sees it, that the straightest path to a that Eddie owed \$37. who owes his office to the bribery of his elecpeaceful, orderly world is best followed by supporting affairs-that treaties should be respected, that various far eastern countries had consented to re-TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION torate with public relief funds. The alliance of corruptionists and communists within the Why did a captain seek informa-on from a nephew of an apostle? \* It has been estimated that of the\* changes in the international picture should be acstrictions in tariff matters. These things were emlawful activities abroad and by objecting to forceful world's 3,000,000 lepers, 2 per cent complished by peaceful negotiation, and that there bodied in many treaties. interference with those activities. Roosevelt administration is demonstrated again. are confined in leprosariu (Answers on Classified Page)

## TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1939--THE PAMPA NEWS-**Torrid Bout In 112-Pound Class Foreseen**

# **Moore Plans Battle With Champ Yanez**

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Amateur boxing, the sport that is sweeping the country, will be presented sport lovers of Pampa and this section of the Panhandle Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Pampa Athletic Spring Golden Gloves cham-pions battle. Admission will be Spring 75 cents, ringside reserve, tax paid, and 40 cents general ad-

Clean cut youngsters, most of them still in high school, will throw leather. None of the participants met in the state Golden Gloves tournament in Fort Worth but two or three of them battled he same boys.

Valton E. Royall will bring seven of his champions to Pampa for the dual meet. He will be unable to bring a heavyweight but will have a champion in each of the other weights.

Representing Pampa will be boys the Golden Gloves won in here in February, or at least a majority of the winners. Little Benny Moore, the 112-

pound Goliath from Shamrock, is raring to meet Ynez Yanez, the Big Spring champion, who went to the semi-finals in the state tournament. Yanez is only a 108pounder but he is a streak of lightning and he packs a wallop in both fists.

Another Shamrock youngster, Frankie Bills, is all set for his meeting with Bob Dozier, at 118 pounds

It is doubtful if Robby Robertson of LeFors will be here for the bouts. He received a call yesterday to be at Fort Laramie, Cheyenne, Wyo., on Saturday morning as State, Canyon, will craw Hy-and when Uncle Sam calls it's a son "Dummy" Smith, the mecase of be there. Jack Childress chanical man of boxing. will be the Big Spring representative in that weight.

pa and Ellis Reed of Big Spring. Best Team Play sluggers from gong to gong and both lost to the state champion.

Midland. Hornback battled middle-weight in the state tournament al-

Replacing Hornback will be Carthy. either Ed Sutterfield of Shamrock or Mickey Simpson of Canadian, about? The Yankees only had three best middledeights in of the this section. Earl Pace is the Big Spring champion

In the light heavyweight division, Steve Thomas of West Tex-



**Smallest High School Has 7 Boys And 2 Girls But They Won Basketball Crown** 



Entire studen, budy of the world's smallest high school, er's school shown with the superintendentcoach, in front of Indian Riv-

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shelved.

# One of the outstanding bouts of the night is expected to be the meeting of Denver Hubert of Pam-be and Fills Part of Pam-

With Earl Brown unable to be (AP)-Manager Joe McCarthy cited there, Joe Hornback of Canadian the record books today to prove his will reduce to a welterweight and contention a combination of team-will meet Thomas McMullen of work and pitching was the success secret of the New York Yankees. "All this talk about the Yankees weight in the state tournament at though weighing only 154 pounds. He can easily make the welter-weight division.

> "What power are they talking hitters in the .300 class last year." A quick check of the averages for 1938 upheld the stocky manager Washington, Chicago and Boston all had seven sluggers who hit for

> .300 or better last year. Cleveland had four and the rest of the clubs, including New York, had three each In team batting the Yankees finished sixth at .274, nosing out only Philadelphia and Detroit.

"If you want to know how the Yank es win championships, it is ball," McCarthy continued, "We have the best team play. Our club has been playing together for years. The boys work together. They know each other's weaknesses and fine points, They back up plays. They talk base- ATLANTA. March 28 (AP)-The .-- The ball and discuss winning plays, baseball teams, brown and full of

puticing. bur King, nalph Muscott, Robrert to right: Elmer Hackelberger, Louis Young, in rear, Herman ert Parrott, Maxine Brasseur, Virginia Wilcox, and Superintendent Sam McClutchey. Knuth, Rockwell Nelson, Wil-

nine pupils English, science, math-\* \* \* By NEA Service DIAN RIVER, Mich., March ematics, history, foreign languages, \$2,647.80. — A telephone booth would commercial subjects, business, home Jimmy INDIAN RIVER, Mich., March make a classroom for economics, and manual training. what may be the world's smallest

ern Michigan town. from the one room structure, need- Dallas player, is twelfth with Nine students-seven boys and ed then, to four classrooms and an \$1.699.50. two girls-make up the entire stu- assembly hall.

lent body. But what the school lacks in cerning the validity of Indian land open (\$1.200 first prize money) numbers is made up in enthusiasm. River's claim to having the small- and San Francisco match play open When Coach Sam McClutchey, who est high school in the world, the doubles as school superintendent, local Chamber of Commerce went (\$1,200)—Dick Metz; Texas open (\$1,200) and Bing Crosby amateurcalled for a basketball team, all into action. Questionnaires were pro event (\$500)-E. J. Harrison; seven boys reported. All seven made sent to small towns all over the Phoenix open (\$700) and Northcountry, asking for enrollment fig- South open (\$1,000)-Byron Nelson; the team.

With vocal support from a two-girl cheering section, the cagers has not been challenged. (51,200) swept through a 15-game sched- Coach McClutchey's success with tation (teamed with Sam Snead)

undefeated, then annexed the his basketball team has led to sev- -Ralph District Class C championship. Once authorities considered dis-in larger schools, but he likes it District Class C championship. banding the high school, allowing here. In addition to his educa-students to enroll at other high tional duties, McClutchey is a TORRINGTON, Conn. schools in the country. But the leading business man in the town, (P)—The spectators disagreed with townspeople raised such a fuss operating a clothing store.

John Breen, judge at a girls' swim-The seven boy students have just one hope—that the male enthat the idea was immediately ming meet. They threw him into the pool. Although the school is tiny, the rollment will pick up some day clothes and all, after he disquali-to at least eleven. They'd like to fied the local relay team during a larger ones. Four instructors teach have a football team. meet with a New Haven team.

Talbot Picks Yanks, Sox,

**Knights Of Pythias** 

can Legion hut.

Chase.

Rank of page and of esquire was

conferred upon three members at

o'clock Monday night at the Ameri-

Sammie Turner received the two de-

grees, Grover Foster that of page, and Clyde Lockhart that of esquire.

The degree work was exemplified by a team from the Lubbock lodge,

E. K. Taylor, L. G. Brock, and Sam

**Cage Championship** 

Cleveland Huff, Miles Stout, and

**Detroit To Lead League** 

# **Texans** Take Most Money **At Tourneys**

By WILLIAM T. RIVES Associated Press Staff Writer Professional golfers who reside it rexas before striking out on the big-time circuits have taken so much money from the prize tills the cupboard is almost bare.

When the Texans sack clubs after a par-shattering bar-rage, there is precious little money left, all things considered, for their fellows from other states. Theater Programs Six of the first 12 leading money winners, including the top threesome. formerly lived in Texas. Of a total of \$42,169 in prize money banked this year by the country's 17 leading professionals, more than Din," starring Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, and Douglas Fair-

half-\$22.216 — has been carted away by men who played or caddied in this state. Texans have won 9 of 17 major banks Jr. with Sam Jaffe. dtaine. Friday and Saturday: "Trouble in Sundown," with Geo. O'Brien. tournaments on the winter swing. Dick Metz of Chicago, the current leader in prize money won with \$4,386, knew the West Texas

courses like books and also was pro once at the Lake Myriad Country club at Lufkin. The second high man, E. J.

Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., with \$4,274.83, caddied in Dallas, and the holder of the No. 3 spot, Byron Nelson of Reading Pa, with \$4,212, was born in Fort Worth and served as professional at the Tex-arkana County club. With four Class A bowlers in ac-

Ben Hogan, the Fort Worth ion, the Cabot Class C team lest stvlist now registered from White night toppled a total of 2691 pins Plains, N. Y., has won \$2,854.25, enough to keep him in eighth place. Right behind him is Ralph Guldahl, the national open champion from Madison N. J., who was born and reared in Dallas, with

Jimmy Demaret of Houston has won \$2,144, which puts him in t may be the world's smallest Originally built in 1879, the eleventh place, and Harry Cooper school, located in this north-school plant has been enlarged of Shenecossett, Conn., a former

Guldahl, Los Angeles

TORRINGTON, Conn., March 28

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SHELL GASSERS-



noon with a game against the exes still in school. Should the weather make practices impossible for two or three days, the game will be de-layed until next Tuesday, Coach Frankie Hill, the wild and woolly Kansan, reaped revenge on Ernie Peterson and Pampa wrest-Odus Mitchell announced today. The following two weeks will be spent in preparing for the district track and field meet to be held here

ling fans last night at the Pam-pa Athletic arena when he beat Peterson for the second straight week and got possession of a purse that had been held up the previous week. Formerly a good little, big boy,

Harvesters To Play Exes

In Grid Battle Friday

Hill the last few weeks has turned into a brutal villain. On last Monweeks Plans call for spring foctball pracday night he nearly annihilated tice to be resumed on April 17 and Peterson and last night he fin- close on April 28 with a night game ished the job by taking the first against the exes. and third falls. Sickness and Sickness and a few injuries have

cat Billy McEwin and Mickey Du-rano. It marked the first time the popular Argentine mauler had popular Argentine mauler had met his match since invading the of an injury. Ray Boyles, promis-ing back out for the first time, also country but he stayed the limit although being thrown over the has been out with a had knee. Illropes, through the ropes and into but most of them reported for practhe ropes.

tice yesterday afternoon. Coaches Mitchell and J. C. Prejean Durano wasn't taking things sitting down. He gave McEwin a merry 20 minutes but the bronc 11 boys at the close of the week. Lem Strecklin, the bearded Ken-tucky hillbilly with the pet coon,

**Tennis Matches** downed John Nemanic in 22 minin taking three straight from Ellis utes in the semi-final. The lus **Postponed Due To** Barbers. Clint's Market won two cious beard sported by Strecklin out of three from the Kiwanis club was right down Nemanic's alley **Rain At Cordell** and the Santa Fe took two out of three from Shell Gassers. Darby of and to break holds. Heavy rain in Cordell, Okla.

three from Shell Gassers. Darby of Cabot rolled a total of 603 pins with one game of 220 pins for high, beat-ing Loving, his teammate, who top-pled 577 pins with one game of 218 pins. Bliss rolled 227 for high game. It was the coon, however, that was Nemanic's nemisis. Strecklin backed Nemanic into the same received a call from Cordell just or part and then went to work

shoulders. Cabot a 9 o'clock.

CROWN

Today thru Thursday: "Gunga

uardo Ciannelli, and Joan Fon-

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Scores follow:					It took Hill 24 minutes to due Peterson in the first using a back-breaker acros
CABOT COMP Prigmore Jameyson Loving Darby Swanson Totals	201 144 189 190 191	159 181 218 220 160	156 134 170 193 185 		ropes and a smother to end fail. Peterson, who has been wre defensively for several weeks his temper in the second fal it was to his advantage. Afte had thrown him from the twice he came back and hi Kansan with everything bu corner post, finally falling of at the end of 22 minutes. Instead of carrying on hi vantage. Peterson went bac his impassive style of grav
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Unless the weather stays too cold

and wet for practice, the Pampa

Harvesters will close their first per-

iod of spring training Friday after-

on April 15 with champions of schools in 11 counties competing.

Several Harvesters not eligible for

football next year have been work-

ing at track and field for three

ess struck boys at different times



They are out there helping each oth-er all of the time. orange juice, are about ready to break camp and head north so now "But the chief thing that is over- is a good time to have a look at the looked when the people start talking general situation. about Yankee power is our pitching. We had the best pitching in the lea-

gue last year, if you'll recall the rec- and that the American League has, if anything, increased its superiority Yankee pitchers led the league in over the National League as a whole. ielding the least number of runs, The Yankees are bound to be betvielding the least number of runs. The Yankees are bound to be bet-least number of earned runs, had the ter, even with Lou Gehrig playing lowest earned run average per on a dime at first base, and the game, 3.31.

**Mexican Becomes** 

## **Tourney Sensation**

for tournament play.

year, and the Detroit Tigers, who finished a fast-coming fourth, ap-CHICAGO, March 28. (AP)-Joe Chamaco of Mexico City and New York is the sensation of the cur-rent world's three cushion billiards second place this time. Cleveland's fortunes admittedly Ranks Conferred On tournament in more ways than

rest in the right arm of Johnny Al-len, who had an elbow operation grabbed additional honors last night by tacking together a high string of 18 points for what is thought to be a new world's mark for tournament play

and heard, has made any important

Gomez or Red Ruffing.

world championship would be for something to happen to either Lefty

Both the Boston Red Sox, who finished scond to the Yanks last

improvement. Cincinnati is the hot club in the **Grout Wins Tourney** National League, the only one that WICHITA FALLS, March 28 (AP)has taken a load of strength and al-ready is making gestures at the pen-First place in a pro sweepstakes golf tournament at the Wichita Falls nant, Will McKechnie's fine young country club yesterday went to Dick Grout, pro at the Glen Garden oufit vaulted from last place in 1937 to fourth last year. club, Fort Worth, and the three am-

There is the sort of team that headed by Elmo Payne. Other mem-might take charge of its league for bers of the team were Maxilee Sann, teurs assigned to him. His partners were F. Roy Clark, Fort Worth: Coyal Francis, Wichita several years and give the Yanks a real scrap in the World Series, to Falls: and Horace Downing. Their low-ball score was 64.

boot. Some observers think the Reds lack "balance." All I know is they have good fielding, fine hit-ting and a remarkable collection of pitchers.



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place team, at best, until it is seen for sure that Hubbell and Schuma-cher can win again. cher can win again. If any of last year's leaders drop out of the first division, the Bos-ton Bees are the logical team to Bees are the logical team to Bees are the logical team to

Brandt Signs Contract HOLLYWOOD, March 28 (AP) Mrs. W. Z. Stapleton of Brady Pitcher Brandt, released last week from the Pittsburgh Pirates for on a recent week-end hatched 270 chicks and sold the lot immediately. Last year Mrs. Stapleton sold 2,100 fowls and expects to exceed that number this year.

Be Held At Canyon April 4 Special To The NEWS CANYON, March 28—Coach Al teresting announcements concerning Baggett, before leaving on a week's the 1939-40 Buffalo athletics would McKee ... Jones ...

**Cage-Football Banquet To** 

Spring football training is schedon a dime at first base, and the southern section of the American uled to get under way April 1 and from winning their fourth straight Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Tulsa, der of this term. Forty-eight men picked the date of April 4 for the combination foot-basketball banquet at West Texas State. clude the undefeated freshman team

Baggett said there would be few of last fall and some new men who speeches, and only short ones, and that motion pictures made this term football squad is certain to be the most pewerful in the history of the

school, with a world of power, speed and ample reserves.

Meanwhile, spring basketball training finds the recent freshman **New Basketball** crew blending with the varsity. This **Rule Recommended** 

spring roster includes: Brice Brookfield, Friona; Elvis Erconferred upon three members at a special meeting of Pampa lodge 480 Knights of Pythias held at 7:30 Charles Halbert, House, N. M.; Joe Hayes, Allison; Kenneth Houlette, Friona: Dewey Johnson, Abernathy; Roy Jones, Pampa; Don Kendrick, Groom; Cletus Kuehler, Groom; Robert Nippert, Kirkland; Borden Price, Springlake; Ernest Schur, Vernon; Earl Stagner, Dim-mitt; Lother Stephenson, Anton;

throw or take the ball out of Frank Stockman, Malta Bend, Mo. Of this group, eight are more than bounds nearest where the offense was committed. six, feet tall. Stephenson and Hal-bert are 6 feet 9, Johnson and Nip-This was the only rules change pert are 6 feet 4, Kendrick is 6 feet 3, and Brookfield is 6 feet 2 inches recommended by the coaches. Frequently the past season teams trailing late in the game deliber-

in height. These big fellows appar-ently will enable the Buffaloes to ately fouled in the hope of gaincontinue their ranks as the "world's ing possession of the ball after tallest team" next season. the free throw.

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### **TEXAN HONORED Dust Bowl Farmers**

## **Now Brag Of Trees**

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP) -The forest service says prairie farmers who once told stories about tall corn now are telling yarns about their tall trees in the shelterbelt of the great plains sec-

Foresters recently were sur-prised," the department said, when a request to cut down some shelterbelt trees came from Dr. A H. Gungardt, living five and a half miles west of Cordell, Okla."

farm were so tall and thick, the department said, that they needed thinning. The trees were planted in 1935, so Max Pfaender and Thomas C. Hutchinson, two foresters in the Oklahoma state office went to the farm to investigate.

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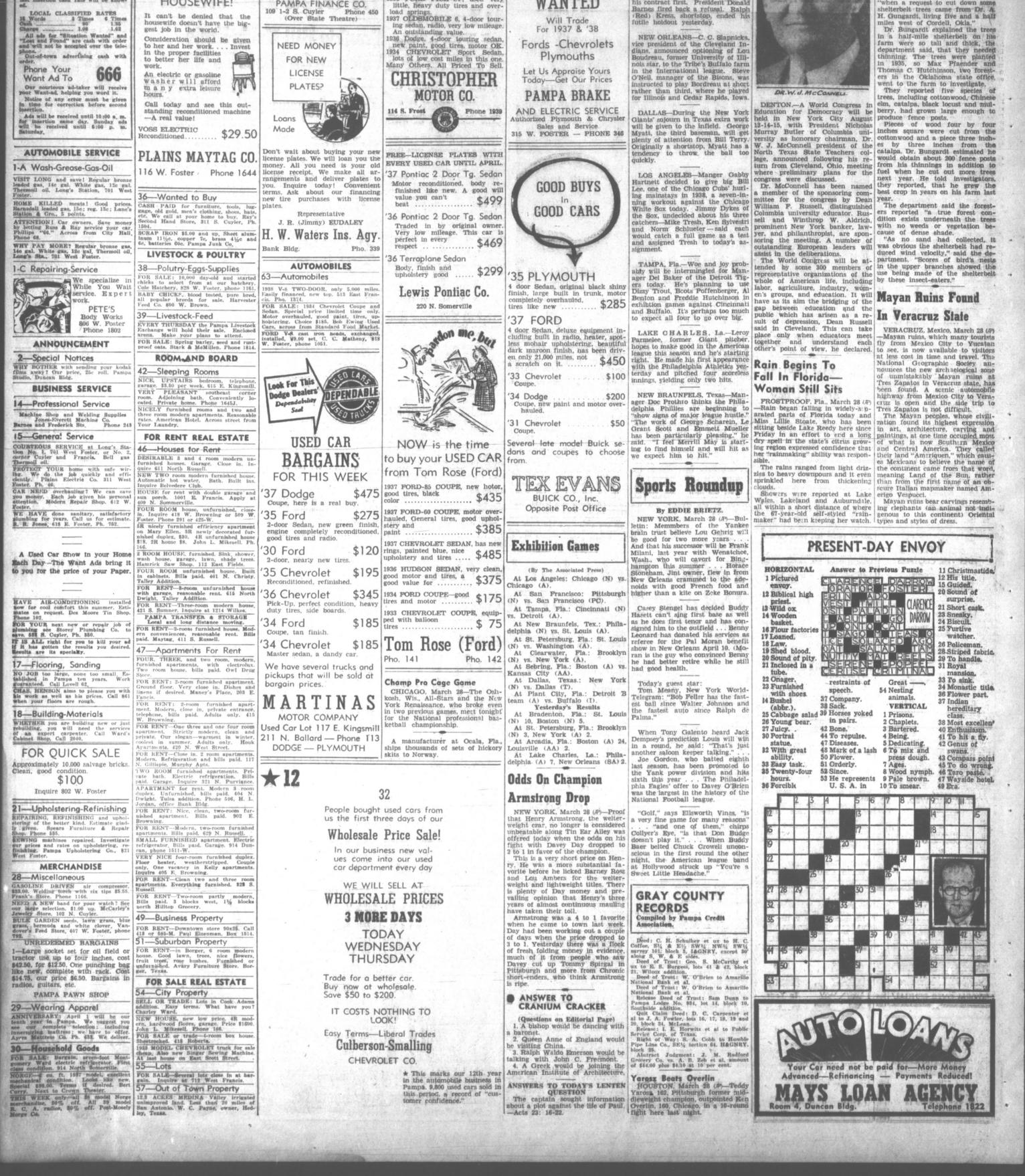
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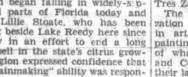


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Ph. 2-door Sedan, new green finish, letin: Memmbers of the Yankee brain trust believe Lou Gehrig will good tires and radio. be good for two more years 1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN, has new **Exhibition Games** And that his successor will be Frank Milani, last year with Wenatchce, \$120 rings, painted blue, nice upholstery and tires ..... \$485 30 Ford 2 ROOM HOUSE, furnished. Sink, shower wash house, garage, lawn, shade trees Hamrick Saw Shop. 112 East Fields. Wash., who will cavort for Bing-2-door, nearly new tires. (By The Associated Press) At Los Angeles: Chicago (N) vs. New Orleans crammed to the ade-1936 HUDSON SEDAN, very clean, HORIZONTAL 35 Chevrolet

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sounded in the distance.

that, tonight?

### THE PAMPA NEWS-OUT OUR WAY SERIAL STORY 'MRS. DOC' DON'T LET GO, WES HANG ON! IF THET I DON'T KNOW, CURLY-BY TOM HORNER COPYRIGHT. 1939. NEA SERVICE, INC. F TH' HOSS LOSES HIS FOOTIN' HE'LL HIT WES HITS TH' HOSS IT SO -- WAIT, WES, I'LL NUDGE HIM BACK TO YOU -- DONT SHOOT ME! The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional. Yesterday: Alan, Farrell and ether dectors prepare to rush to distinct in the noise of the motor's land just below the dam. If they HIM Yesterday: Alan, Farrell and other doctors prepare to rush to the scene of the dam break. As Alan pulls out lato the darkness, Emily cries, "Alan—come back. I love you!" OH, DRAT YOUR RUBBER TUBE STIRRUF FOR FAT exhaust. Emily. How he loved her. In that last moment of parting, all rancor, all differences had been forgotten. He had felt only the soft tenderness of her lips, thrill-ing him again as they did each time he kissed her. If he had to die tonight, he thought, let it be soon, before the memory of that it is is e rased. The host surgered dearning to the the host surgered to the host surgered to the host surgered to the the host surgered to the host surgered to the host surgered to the the host surgered to the host surgered to the host surgered to the the host surgered to the h exhaust. could get past the Point! FOR FAT CHAPTER XVII RAIN mixed with her tears as Emily stood alone on the dock, watching the lights of the launch grow dim in the distance. The roar of the motor faded into a feeble murmur. Then, at last, the light was gone, and the still cold light was gone, and the still cold of midnight was broken only by the gentle lapping of waves against the piling, and the patter of rain on the wooden planks. Alan—her husband—gone! Gone out into the darkness, perhaps never to return. Emily shuddered at the thought Suddenly she The black shadow came nearer at the thought. Suddenly she realized that her clothing was soaked, her hair dripping. Slowly she made her way back to the car. The whine of a train whistle car. The whine of a train whistle tom of the launch. Then-The black mass was on their Impenetrable darkness all around Back across the bumpy flats she them, except for the two needles drove, stopping at a crossing of light reaching ahead, trying to where lights flashed red and a bell find unknown dangers. The slap the left side of the prow. Waves where lights flashed red and a bell find unknown dangers. The slap tinkled a warning. The midnight of waves against the prow; the feel were breaking over the left gun-passenger. For down the track the track of the slap passenger. Far down the track she could see the light of the engine. In a moment the ground was trem-bling beneath her, the windows of the motor in his ears and the throb of the propeller under his feet. Why must they go so slowly? They were in the middle of the bark of a distant tree. A few more variable was and the left. Light glistened on the wet wale; waves shaking the rudden THE SHOOTING SCRAPE **RED RYDER** locomotive was hurtling toward river now, he knew. This was the yards and they were out of the her, into the glare of the head- most dangerous part of the trip. pounding current. RED RYDER GRUBSTAKED ME AN' I AIN'T GONNA SELL OUT TILL HE GITS HERE, CARR! lights, grumbling, roaring, with its If they could just make Price's They had made it! great drivers flashing sparks from Point in safety, the remainder of the trip would be comparatively LIGHTS flickered through the trip would be comparatively They had made it! rain. Eric waved his flashwindows. Faces staring out. Every- easy. . . . light over his head in an arc. The lights shining through the rain. SLOWLY they inched their way spotlights went out for a second, Emily hated that train. It might thing was blurred. Red and green Emily hated that train. It might bupstream. Eric peered out in- then blazed back into light again. have carried Alan to St. Louis! Her tears had dried on her marks he could not see. Men- blinking. A few minutes later, Baker was cheeks before she reached home. The house was still ablaze with lights, but strangely quiet after all his wrist from time to time. Thirty guide the launch toward the bank. the clamor of a few minutes be-fore. Alan's pipe, still faintly warm, on the ash tray beside her chair. The print of his head against Point. His wirks from minutes. Fif-teen minutes. Ten minutes more and they should be abreast the Point. "Four of them!" "Thank God you're here," he the cushion. She could almost The spotlights glistened on "We need all of them." Baker she had said she would the waves. Occasionally one grat-in the office—lights and tables the said ed against the side of the launch, there—12 badly hurt—can't find there of them." ALLEY OOP then went sliding on downstream. three of them." "Luck's holding, so far," Eric Alan jumped out as the launch shouted into the ear of the man grated on the beach, landing in The fire had died down to a few ALLEY OOP'S ATTEMPT glowing embers. Methodically, she TO SEIZE KING GUZ'S went from room to room turning at the wheel. "No big stuff—yet. water half way up to his knees. off lights, until only the hall light Five minutes!" An arm grasped his elbow. He was left burning. Then she ran The man nodded, gripped the turned to see Harry Brown's face water half way up to his knees. An arm grasped his elbow. He YOUR THRONE BACKFIRED HIGHNESS! AND OUR HERO WAS FORCED TO FLEE .... BUT NOT BEFORE UGHT NOW! wheel tighter. He leaned for-ward, muscles taut, as if to see "You're al HE GOT IN ONE "You're all right, Harry?" Alan GOOD SOCK AT beyond the light. Eric tried to remember how the Price boys?" THE MOOVIAN MONARCH "I'm all right, Doc," Harry said. Johnson and Grady were farther stretched out into the stream, how "Bud Price is missin'." forward; Weber and Eric up be- the river made a broad sweeping Bud Price. The old man's youngcurve around it. He could see it est boy. No time to think. "Get all that stuff out of the unded against his raincoat. He fore him. Down in front of Sum- launch and up to the office," Alan hunched lower into the collar of ner the river flowed from north-his coat, turning his face to watch east to southwest; above the sharp them. "We've work to do." the lights of Sumner melt into the bend at Price's Point from north-(To Be Continued) 3-28them parts of Germany or Austria | largest and best-equipped war ma-FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS chine in Europe. before the World War. Summing up, it may be said that Germany no longer fears a fight on GOOD NIGHT, FRECKLES! YOU'D BETTER HURRY HOME TO SHADYSIDE ----- IT'S TERRIBLY LATE! Constantly rising taxes, the latest addition to which was made public yesterday, also are not conducive to making Imperialism more popular. two fronts as she did in the World War.

By J. R. Williams | OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople YAS, MEN, MY NEW YOU'RE MOVIN' INTO WHAT MANSION AT MIRAMAR ARE YA A NEW JOINT? THAT'S PARK WILL HAVE FORTY GOIN'TO SWELL! WE CHRISTENED ROOMS, BLIT REMEMBER MY BROTHER-IN-LAW'S DO WITH THIS --- MY INCREASED FORTY NEW HUT WITH A KEG SOCIAL PRESTIGE ROOMS OF SUDS AND TH' WILL BE FREE OF AN'ONLY MOB THAT GATHERED SNOBBERY AND I ONE. INCLUDED TH' ROWDY SHALL CONTINUE TO PAIR OF CART AND SEVEN DROP IN AT THE OWLS PANTS, COPS ! MAJOR ? CLUB AS HAS BEEN 2.21 MY WONT ~ HARR-UMF 0 NE'LL BE MORE AT J.R.WILLIAMS HOME WITH THE OWLS = 3-28 3-28 CE. INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFR



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ATTEE!

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By V. T. HAMLIN



YOU PIG-HEADED WE DON'T KNOW ! OH.WE HE'S RUNNIN' AROUND IN RUMMIES! DON'TCHA YOU ? HE ESCAPED INTO TH' BACK CAVES, SIR! REALIZE HE'S GOT MY CROWN IT SOME ROWN AND JEWELSS BACK WHERE WHERE HERE! HIMSELF. IS IT ? -V.T.h M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. 3-28 COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERV

By MERRILL BLOSSEP



swiftly up the stairs and the door of her room slammed behind her. LAN sat beside Farrell in the stern of the launch. Father Point-a long finger of land-

side the pilot. Rain beat into Alan's face, as well as if the map had been be-



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# **O'Daniel Kills Conferences** With Press--Quits Talking

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL. AUSTIN, March 28 (P)-Confernces between Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and the capitol press correspondents as a group appaiently are as dead as the Trojan hero.

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week and finally cutting them out as expected. a regular thing. Because he was a creature largely Feb. 27 he announced that thereof the radio, it had been predicted after the conferences would be called "if and when news events occurred," tain relations with the press as and since no call has been received by the 20-odd representatives of He held frequent conferences with

statehouse.

nowned and departed Hector.

by the 20-odd representatives of press wire services and newspapers reporters at Fort Worth for a short who have desks in press rooms on period after the election, but grad-

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the second and fourth floors of the | ually and finally terminated them. After he came to Austin, the same course was followed. The concensus among the men

whose job is to report happenings of public interest in the capital is, as aforesaid, that the conferences It was not alone the fact he was public figure largely because of the radio that caused prognosticaare in the same condition as the retors to say relations between the governor's office and the press would be altered. The governor's action in discon-

tinuing the meetings, which had been the daily order of business for Some said he knew so little about government he would not want to have his lack of knowledge displayed in the glaring light of general press conferences.

In any event, none among the capitol press corps, and, for that matter, few in the capitol outside the press corps, were surprised as the demise of the conferences.

Gov. O'Daniel says he has in no ense "broken relations" with press correspondents, but feels friendly toward them and toward Texas ewspapermen.

He maintains it was necessary to discontinue regular conference to save time and correspondents still may come to him day or night to ask questions essential to their work. Also he said he will see that all routine news of the department is promptly made available to the press. He has repeatedly stated he recognizes the great interest of people in him and his office and that an important means of contact between him and the people always will be the press.

Some correspondents think he making good on this statement of principles while others are sharply critical.

Except as it is a behind-the scenes angle to the Austin situation, the public passibly is not interested, although, because the dissemination of information affecting the public involved, the public should be interested.

About the only thing normally obtained from the press conferences was comment by the governor on current events, what he thought

about this and that, what he plan-ned to do or would not do. There has been unusual interest in gubernatorial comment because In a sense, he "city-editored" the

ment has virtually disappeared. The governor isn't talking.

A most important contact is being Blanche Barrow's correspondents have many "routine

**Father Awaits Her** questions they need to ask the governor. It may be whether a bill of



concern to the people. In this respect Gov. O'Daniel has been quite accessible. Copies of messages to the legislature, actions Widow of Buck Barrow who walked on clemencies and bills and an- out of Missouri's prison Saturday. Caldwell met the busses yesternouncements of appointments to public offices have been available day, and when his daughter did to correspondents in reasonably not arrive, said she was visiting in quick time, considering the unfa-Denison. Tex., with realtives, hopmiliarity of O'Daniel's staff and ing to obtain work in a beauty par-himself with the office. Some cor-

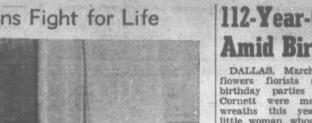
Buck Barrow, his brother Clyde, espondents think he is exercising his privilege of "no comment" too much even on routine matters. governors' office to the public thru press channels is not as free as in the days of James V. Allered the days of James V. Allred, for example, but, on the other hand, it imprisonment, aind won time credits for her "model prison record." is far from having been stopped.

Allred was the first governor to hold regular daily press conferences; O'Daniel, therefore, had precedent for deciding to abolish regular con-

This does not mean other governors did not meet press correspond-ents as well as Allred. Under some of the other relations between governor and press were just as good, perhaps better, but it was Allred who made it a daily proposition at stated hour and never allowed anything to interfere with the schedule

Every week day when Allred was

Baby Begins Fight for Life



# 112-Year-Old Texas Woman Dies **Amid Birthday Party Preparations**

DALLAS, March 28. (AP).—The band, fought in the Civil War with the flowers florists always sent to the south and to the day of her birthday parties for Mrs. Sara death Grandma has had no Cornett were made into funeral for the "damyankees." wreaths this year. The wizened little woman, whose 112th birthday celebration had been postponed from late February, died March 20 amid preparations for the belated marty and the second secon the world has ever had." She said she felt it in her bones. party.

"Grandma," as she was known to neighbors, first obtained publicity when she won a pipe smok-ing contest at the Texas Centenshe knew how and "reckoned" she pipe

logging smoke furiously, the little white haired woman was seen to take her pipe leisurely from her lips at intervals.

her backers urged.

experienced well-wishers with a nemorable caustic retort; "My God," she said, "I gotta

spit! She spat as she pleased and won \$25 prize.

Grandma Cornett had learned to scoot about in a chair. She said she was born in Cass county, Missouri, in 1827.

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Lovely Easter Styles at a

Better Furniture nial exposition at the age of 110. Actually, said intimates, she never smoked a pipe, but when she heard of the Centennial contest she said would win. Friends bought her a While other contestants were

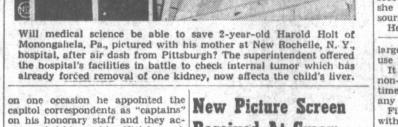
"Hurry up, Grandma; hurry up, Grandma turned upon those in-

Unable to walk for many years

Her man, as she called her huslargest size that is practical for

use in the classroom. It is a special type of improved non-inflammable screen for day-time use, making pictures visible in any amount of light. Films are used in connection

with activity units in classes. The school secures films from the libraries of the University of Texas, Austin, and from West Texas State college, Canyon.



**Received At Groom** companied him as his official escort. O'Daniel was a new governor and one of unusual type. Such com-ents. groom, March 28.—A special

screen for the motion picture pro-jector at the Groom High school was received last week. The screen cost \$30, is 48 inches wide, 72 inches long, and is the