

# **Plant Begins**

Pickets On Duty At Steel Mills In Factory

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 28 (AP)-A four-day strike at the huge parent plant of Bethlehem Steel ended today and the union, giving unanimous assent to terms which negotiators previously had agreed, announced workers would return to their jobs "as fast as they can."

(By The Associated Press)

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Settlement of a four-day strike at the Bethlehem steel mill, Bethat the end of a midnight-to-dawn conference between the management and the striking CIO Steel Workers Organizing committee. John V. Eiffe, assistant SWOC director, said he was "sure" that union members would vote (10 a.m. CST) to accept the agreement.

It provided, he said, that all strik- session on local and uncontested ers were to be returned to their jobs bills the house, by a top-heavy without loss of seniority; that the margin and in record time, passed would continue to meet to the senate a bill designed to and deal with employes' representa- prevent force and violence in labor tives in collective bargaining; that disputes. all dealings would be without dis- Despite objections of organized crimination and that the company labor spokesmen, all efforts to would continue to deal with the amend the proposal submitted by SWOC as a collective bargaining Governor W. Lee O'Daniel were agency for its members, and that crushed. The final vote was 112 to agency would await final disposition

of a case pending in court. It was explained the latter clause referred to a labor board order (from which the company has appealed) directing the firm to disestablish sent to a sub-group a number of the Employes Representative Plan. The CIO union struck in protest to bond indebtedness fund. an ERP election called in the mill. An hour later, however, Morris Mallinger, an official of the Steel Workers Organizing committee, reported that SWOC members had tacking a review in the school tarted a walkout at the Cambria works of the Bethlehem Steel com-

pany at Johnstown, Pa. Mallinger said men were leaving their posts in five sections "to to the company that they would not tolerate any intimidation and prove that we are organized." Previously the union had served notice it would strike at the Camoria plant if an ERP election was started. Mallinger said he had no

reports that ERP ballot boxes had

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, March 28 (AP)-A dire picture of oil well abandonment, starving unemployed and crumbling of a portion of Texas' huge oil industry if additional taxes were **A** Glance loaded onto an assertedly already staggering load was before the leg-Industry spokesmen painted the

(By The Associated Press) BETHLEHEM. Pa .- Company and cene at the second of a series of CIO union officials reached an agreement to end the four-day hearings conducted by the senate's state affairs committee last night strike at the Bethlehem Steel comon the house approved \$25,500,000 pany's home plant. The plant emomnibus tax bill to pay bigger old ploys 18,000 production workers. Workers approved agreement unaniage pensions, aid the blind, to dependent children and teachers renously

Most of the speakers declared the JOHNSTOWN, Ph.-CIO union ofndustry was willing to pay its ficials announced workers were share of taxes, some asserted it was leaving their jobs in the Cambria baying enough, others argued it was works of the Bethlehem Steel comalready overtaxed and still others pany in a steady stream protesting said a slight increase would be against what they said was an ilacceptable. A few contended even a fractional addition to the current legal election by a company-dominated union. There are 15,000 emlevy would force some stripper well ployes at the plant. lease operators to close down. Prior to going into its first night

RICHMOND, Ind.-A circuit court judge ordered a grand jury investigation of disorders in which many were hurt yesterday at the gates of International Harvester company plant which the management eopened and invited workers to enter. CIO pickets fought with officers.

PITTSBURGH - Representatives of the CIO and United States Steel corporation resumed negotia-Legislative policy on the road bond assumption law appeared to be shaping when a senate committee tract one week, until April 8.

bills providing for allocation of BOSTON-Nine hundred excess moneys in the state's road ployes of the Walworth Manufac turing company's South Boston plant returned to making valves The house voted to print but not send copies to University of Texas officials remarks of Rep. and pipe fittings for naval vessel after a four-day strike. They won wage increases and other concessions a state official said. Joe Ed Winfree of Houston at-

newspaper of Congressman Mar-tin Dies' book "The Trojan Horse in America." BUFFALO. N. Y .- A CIO unior authorized international leaders to call another strike at their discre-

Winfree's denunciation brought charges and denials Nazism, Fastion in the Bethlehem Steel company's Lackawanna plant and cism and Communism were being charged the management had not lived up to an agreement which taught in the University after which Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenended a two-day strike February 28. See DIRE PICTURE, Page 6 The plant employes 14,000.

**Three Schools** 

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# **Worley Confident Gray County** Will Get Food Stamp Program

A delegation from Gray, and other delegations from Briscoe, Donley, Collingsworth, and Wheeler Panhandle Oil ounties were meeting in Childress today where a food stamp survey vas being conducted by DeWayne **Field Picture** Kreager, representing the Surplus Marketing administration. The Childress meeting was ar-ranged through the efforts of Rep.

This is the heart of London today . looking northwest bombs, they would menace pubfrom the dome of famed St. lic safety if left standing. Shells of buildings nearby are soon to Paul's cathedral toward Old Bailey tower. Buildings that be wrecked. This exclusive and once stood in the open spaces have been demolished because historic photo has just reached the United States.

Hicks To Be Lions Minstrel Surprise

# **To Stations**

U. S. Promises Aid To Pro-British Government

By ROBERT ST. JOHN BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 28 (AP) - Yugoslavia defiantly re-fused to ratify the three-dayold pact with the Axis, received a promise of full United States assistance and was reported conferr-ing with Turkey on a mutual assistance pact. Amidst the clamorous demonstra-

ions of the populace came a report from German sources that 3,000 Nazi economic experts, newsmen, and rade delegates had started pellmell for the frontier or were packing for a quick exit.

U. S. Minister Arthur Bliss Lane delivered a note to the new pro-British government, now under the kingship of young Peter II, which said that under terms of the mili-tary aid bill all possible assistance would be given Yugoslavia.

Events moved swiftly. Turkey reportedly proposed a mutual assistance pact with Yugoslavia as the Turkish minister conferred with Yugoslavia's new Premier Dusan Simovic.

In Budapest, the chief of the Hungarian general staff and army heads conferred with the Nazidominated Hungarian government on "current problems." Informed quarters said it was "not a war ouncil." however

Meanwhile the Turkish minister conferred with Premier General Simovic. Diplomatic quarters said he proposed a mutual aid pact with Yugoslavia.

The U.S. note was delivered to Yugoslavia's hardy soldier premier, who was plumped into leadership in yesterday's coup d'etat, just a short time after Yugoslavia informed Germany that the Axis pact would be

neither denounced nor ratified. High diplomatic sources said Yugoslavia had informed Germany that fulfillment of the terms of the pact, signed in Vienna Tuesday by the government which was ousted yesterday, would be "impossible cause it would be contrary to the will of the Yugoslav people

The cabinet was said to have deided at an all-ni

At Richmond, Ind., Circuft Judge G. H. Hoelscher summoned a grand jury to investigate disorder To Face Charges ury to investigate disorders yesterday as the strike-closed International Harvester company plant was reopened. A policeman and a picket in-

Frank Smith, Pampa negro found To Give Concert In Gary, Ind., the Steel Workers Organizing committee relaxed its cine in a county court jury verdict returned Tuesday, was taken by the dues-picketing campaign at the Car-

rietta

plates.

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I Heard . . . .

lawful practice of medicine, County Attorney Joe Gordon said. That C. P. Buckler, representative of the White Deer Land company, is Smith has been free since Wedneswondering whether he will have to day here, pending the county buy a new door for his safe or judge's ruling on a defense motion whether he can get the old one re-paired. An "unloaded" pistol caused for a new trial.

the damage. It all happened when Fred Hobart received a new auto-

aimed it at the knob of the safe and pulled the trigger. There was a loud explosion and the knob of the safe flew off. No one knew the gun was loaded. In fact they had removed the magazine, snapped the pistol, and never did see the shell. It must have been stuck in the bottom of the

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Wilkinson, chief since July 1, 1940.

submitted his resignation March 18,

to become effective next Tuesday.

He had planned at that time to re-

from which he had been drafted to

commission, however, did not ac-

cept the resignation. The pressure of hundreds of citi-

zens for him to stay on the job plus an opportunity to train at the FBI National Police Academy in

Matthews announced today.

Clay county sheriff today to Hen-

B. M. Baker, Horace Mann, and In Clay, the Pampa negro is to Pampa Junior High school students face the same charge as the one for which he was tried here, unwill demonstrate their abilities as musicians tonight when the second held at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

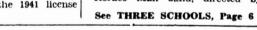
their concert. Purpose of the programs is to raise money to pay for the expenses of the

Pampa students in making the trip to Amarillo, where on April 3, 4, and automobiles in the county equipped 5, the regional contests in the Texwith new 1941 license plates, the as Music Educators' association will

Baker's band, directed by Ken

passenger, 546 commercial, 182 trailer, and 167 farm vehicles. erture," H. Bennett. The remainder of the concert Motorists may obtain plates

program: Eight grade sextet, "Now the Day April 1 without incurring the five per cent penalty, provided they do s Over." Barnby-Harris. not drive their automobiles after Horace Man band, directed by March 31 without the 1941 license



Wilkinson To Remain

Police Chief John Wilkinson will | Washington caused Mr. Wilkinson to

turn to the state highway patrol wilkinson had been one of the few

take the Pampa post. The city take the FBI training, an honor to

duty.

reconsider his resignation and reach

Following Wilkinson's resignation

on March 18, the city manager re-

ceived word from Edgar Hoover

FBI director, Washington, that Chief

police chiefs in Texas selected to

which every officer looks forward because it better qualifies him for

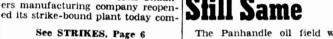
Police officers who take this train

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the decision to stay. City Manager

Matthews said today.

Pampa Police Chief



Eugene Worley, of the 18th con gressional district, who wired here

Wednesday that he felt confident The Panhandle oil field will be shut in four days during April the program would be installed in and the allowable increased 1,566 Gray county.

This marks a definite advance in barrels, according to an order passthe plans of food stamp program ed by the Texas Railroad commission today. The commission lifted advocates in Gray county, who for a year have been trying to get the one shutdown day from last month's plan started. Due to so many ap-plications ahead of Gray, howtotal and increased allowable enough to nearly take care of new ever, it has not been possible to production. Allowable will be 88,152 start the plan in this county. barrels.

The conference is being held a Only relief for the Panhandle, the Childress Chamber of Comwhich has been seeking an in-crease in allowable for several merce. Those attending from Gray include County Judge and Mrs months, will be the slight increase Sherman White, Malcolm Denson to take care of new oil. The liftand Mitchell Hill, grocers, Jack

of two band and choral concerts is ing of one shutdown day will mean Dunn, representing a bank, R. J. nothing to the field because April Hagan, chairman of the chambe has only 30 days while March had Last night a crowd of 500 per- 31. There will still be only 26 days of commerce food stamp plan committee:

ions heard band and choral groups production at about 17 barrels per Garnet Reeves. BCD manager from Sam Houston, Woodrow Wil- day per well, other than marginal Mrs. Willie Baines, county case son, and the high school present wells, which can produce the full worker. Miss Mary Gartner, area 30 days.

Questionnaires

**Gray Selectees** 

Questionnaires were mailed to 10

nore Gray county registrants yes-

terday from the office of the Gray

pushing the total number of ques-

eight men for one year's military

April 4 is the date of the next

tionnaires issued here to 1650.

Mailed to 10

31 supervisor, department of pub-Several Pampa and Panhandle lic welfare, Mrs. Virginia Lovelady, producers attended the hearing. secretary to the supervisor, all of They also attended a hearing on Pampa, County Commissioner Arlie the oil tax division of the Omnibus Carpenter, LeFors, and a delegation from McLean.

tax bill last night. Shutdown days for the Panhandle field will be April 6, 13, 26 WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)and 30.

Representatives of the surplus marketing administration were in For East I xas they are April 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27 and 30. Texas to discuss with officials there the possibility of extending See PANHANDLE, Page 6

the food stamp program to 24 additional counties. Two conferences were scheduled today, one at Childress where the program will be outlined for Collingsworth, Wheeler, Gray, Donley and Briscoe counties, and the other at Gatesville for Coryell county.

Other conferences, according to information given Senator Connally include March 31: Abilene, Jones, Howard

and Coleman counties; Sherman County Selective Service board, Gravson county, April 1: Corsicana, Navarro county; Paris, Lamarr county; Denton Denton county. call for Gray county men, when April this county will be asked to send county. April 2: Beaumont, Jefferson

4: Brownsville, Cameron April training. There have been five and Willacy counties

a. m. Noon p. m.

volunteers already for the quota. Temperatures Questionnaires mailed Thursday. rder number, name, and address Pampa in all except one case, were In Pampa 1641-Johnnie Lavern Wooten. 1642-Kinneth Millard Windon 6 p. m. Thursday 9 p. m. Thursday Midnight

Alanreed. 1643—Enguen Howe Bogue. 1644—Franklyn Ray Horton. 1645-Ruben Dale Rosson. 1646-Russell B. Cartwright. 1647-Homer Kelley Kitchens. 1648-Dalton Ray Hale. 1649-Robert J. Bright. 1650-Carl Everett Anderson

A tune as gay as his costun is that played by Dr. R. Mal-com Brown, as seen in this picture from the Pampa Lions club 1940 charity minstrel. Dr.

Remember Dr. H. H. Hicks as the men in the production are polishing nterlocutor of last year's Lions min- up their acts. strei? For example, there's Bert Curry

and Bill Browne. They discredit ru-Dr Hicks is going to be the sur mors they are taking special care of their voices this week, but just the prise sensation of the 1941 Lions club charity minstrel, to be staged same they are rarin' to go on their on the nights of April 1 and 2 in the special songs. high school auditorium.

Curry is to do "Tall, Dark, and Director Ken Bennett won't say Handsome," and Browne has a taijust what Dr. Hicks' act is going to be, but he is going to be just as good in this act as he was as in-"Lazy Bones.

erlocutor-and that means tops. Dr. Hicks and the rest of the cast glory. vent through an extensive rehearsal

One more rehearsal of the cast of ast night in the city hall audi- 65 will take place before the opening tal. Trucks filled with soldiers still torium. night. The practice will be

Determined not to let Dr. Hicks o'clock Sunday afternoon in the city grab all the spotlight the other end hall auditorium

TRUMPETEER IN LIONS SHOW



turn to "full and absolute neutrality" applying alike to Greece and Britain as well as the Axis.

The United States' note was de livered as 1,200,000 Yugoslav soldiers stood fully mobilized to resist German and Italian armies should they attempt to hold Yugoslavia to the terms of the nact. Prime Minister Churchill implied lor-made song to fit his lankiness full British support for an anti-Axis Yugoslavia when he declared yes-Costumes of the end men are go- terday that Britain would make ing to be a vivid, blaze of minstrel "common cause" with the new government

Flags still were flying in the capiwere rumbling through the streets toward the frontiers.

United States Minister Lane told

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# Late News

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 28 (AP)—The Turkish minister conferred at length today with premier General Simovic and dip-lomatic quarters reported that he proposed a mutual assistance pac with Yugoslavia.

LONDON, March 28 (AP)-About fifty civilians have been killed for each military fatality in German air raids on Britain since the war's start, it was disclosed today in an official statement which placed the civilian dead at 28,859 and the seriously wounded at 40,-

BERLIN, March 28 (4P)-On German flier sank three merchant ships totaling 15,000 tons in a Nazi air attack on a convey off the southwest coast of Wales yesterday, the high con today.

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)-A record-breaking farm bill, car-rying more than \$1,340,000,000 won speedy approval today from th Senate Appropriations committee



m of the city

Tie-snippers running rampar Tie-snippers running rampant at an oil company distributors banquet at the Schneider hotel last night. Picking on guys they knew were good sports and could take it, the tie-snippers extravagantly told their victims that they were being initi-ated into a new order, and then they'd flash their scissors and where off the necktle just below the light. In all they cut off about 50 meth-ties. This morning, the tie-minimum



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# Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. **Grover** Lewis

Complimenting Mrs. Grover Lewis, who was Miss Evelyn Stephens before her marriage last Sat-urday, Miss Venora Anderson and her mother, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, itertained with a miscellaneous ower this week.

After gifts were opened by the onoree, refreshments of angel food cake and hot chocolate were served by the hostesses.

Attending were Mmes. O. E. Stens, W. H. Hawkins, W. E. Riley, nd Johnson, Harrold Cockourn, R. B. Epperson, Neal Smith Kenneth New, Francis Enright Misses Jan Jaynes, Billie Jean Stens, Dorothy Gibson, Bobby Hamlin, the honoree, and the hostesses

Sending gifts were Mmes. Clifford Lewis, Noel Thompson, Earl Lewis James Lewis, John Leverett, E. L Vaught, Paul Crossman, Ben Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Binvins. Miss Carrie Jean Speed, Fran-Thompson, Jimmie Lee Lewis; and Messrs. Horace Reedy, Joe Hawkins, Clyde New, and Bud Bivins

Review Of Book Given For Groom Baptist WMS

Special To The NEWS GROOM, March 28-The Baptist women of Groom held their regular . M. S. meeting in the home of Mrs. Lillian Slay who was hostess. Mrs. Neal Edwards of White Deer reviewed the book, "Strangers with-in our Gates." Miss Peggy Godwin gave two selections on her accor-dion "In the Garden" and "List to the Voice.'

A salad course and coffee were served to the following guests: Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Neal Edwards White Deer, Mrs. John Ray of om, and Mrs. Daniel of Hereford. Members served were Mes nes: Ira Unsell, Joe Weems, Sam Drake. Willard Franklin, Jack Spence, Henry Young, L. E. God-win, Albert Nolte, and the hostess



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Kennedy, and Neldine Bridge, below. The Brake sisters will vited to attend.





entertain with songs, readings, piano solos and duets. Piano solos will be played by Molita and Neldine. The public is in-



They were assisted by Kathryn

Gunn and Jackie Brooks.

Spangler who was ill. Mrs. Jos Year's Supply." A playlet, "The Maker of Dreams," was given and the cast included Vincent returned to the class last unday Mrs. W. Purviance and daughter, Bobby Black, dream maker; Cliff Miss Janice Purviance, spent two Callahan, cowboy; James Clark, days last week in Abilene. Mrs.

Joe Shelton and family attended girl; the funeral of B. M. Woods in Borgirl; Earnestine Dickinson, pirate; and Jan Black, princess. ger last Sunday

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**To Present Class** 

In Recital Tonight

Piano pupils of Mrs. Lilly Harts-field will be presented in a recital

the First Baptist church with a marimba quartet assisting.

The program for the evening

Reading and song, "Welcome, sweet Springtime" (Rubinstein)

Vivian and Joyce Brake: "Dancing

in the Twilight," and "The Circus

(Thomas) Jack Maddux: "The Lit

tle Coquette" (Smith), and "Happy Farmer" (Schumann), Neldine

Bridges; Indians—Pussy Cat—Blue Bells. (Berrehill), Byron Byars; "The Little Drum Major." "Mam-

my's Lullaby," "Wake Up" (Thom-

as), Joyce Brake; "Dancing on the

Lawn" and "Virginny" (Bland)

Dick Maddux; reading, "The Can-

dy Man," Brake Sisters; duet, "Airy Fairies", (Spaulding), Neldine

Travelers Song" (Osten), "The Mon-

keys" (Vandevere) and "Mercedes,

Vivian Brake; quartet, "Polish Hol-

iday," Dick Maddux, Neldine Brid-

Waltz"

Wanda Davis; "Con Amore" (Beau-mont), Billie Ben Knapp; "Song of

the Rain," (Blake), 1st piano, Nel-dine Bridges, 2nd piano, Dick Mad-

"Humoresque"

rak), Dorothy Duff; March (Bland)

Mary Lou Enloe; vocal, "In My

Heart," (Yawgh and Maddux) Mo-

lita Kennedy; duet. "Birds in the

Branches." (Rolfe), Martha Lee and Hazel Ruth Frye; "Fur Elise," (Beethoven), Betty Lou Schulkey; duo, "Lullaby" (Mayfield), Ist pi-

ano, Vivian Brake, 2nd, Sue Sum

dux; "O'Sole-Mio" (Capna),

Sumrall and Jack

(Brainard)

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as follows

LeFors Girl Scout Colleen Burrows read a poem, "A Troop Has Western Supper At School

Special To The NEWS LEFORS. March 28-Girl Scout

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; farmboy: Rugh Magee, glamour girl; Edra Johnston, old-fashion style supper recently in the high One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

Wall, Charlotte Peden, Jewel Drig-At the beginning of the program gers, Mary Brown, and Mary Jo Brooks, Glora Gunn, Scooter Ham- the group sang "Star Spangled Wall.

cago.

J. McKeever, Lovetta Banner," accompanied by Miss "Scout Chant, Hail to the Scouts" Goldie Potts at the piano. The in-Several numbers were furnished vocation was given by the Rev. was presented by the Girl Scouts. new concave, bone-shaped pillow, de-by the McLean High school band G. E. Tyson, pastor of the First The following talks setting forth signed especially for readers-in-bed. and among them were clarinet solos; Douglas Jarrel played "Fan-tasie and Rondo;" John Patterson, "Harvest Tide;" Mattie Campbell, "Commuters Fives, and Potts, and Miss Ione Gill, Miss Druzell Hudler, "As a Parent washable cotton slipcovers bound in "Commuters Express;" and Robert Gibson played a violin solo, "Con-resto no. 23" Fail Druss and Robert invested by Miss Druzell Hudler. Committee Member Sees It" by Mrs. Certo no. 23." Earl Pumphreys play-ed a saxaphone solo, "Fantisste Variee," Robert Batson, tuba solo, "Battiste Wall, Joan Short, Ar-Une Smith Betty Ochorite Lucidu The International Structure Player Structure Warden Structure Player Structure Player Structure Player Structure Warden Structure Player Structure Player Structure Structure Player Structure Player Structure Player Structure Structure Player Structure Player Structure Structure Player Structure Player Structure Player Structure Player Structure Player Structure Structure Player Struct

**Stephens And Grover** Lewis Announced Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Ste-phens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stephens, and Grover A. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis, which was solemnized Saturday, March 22, at 3 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. T. D. Sumrall of the Central Baptist church. The bride wore a brown tailored suit with matching accessories. Shine we Both the bride and the bride groom are lifetime residents of the Panhandle. Mr. Lewis is employed in the commercial department of The Pampa News. • The couple is at home at 919 Charles street.

> Three Circles Of Calvary Baptist WMS Have Meeting

Marriage Of Miss

Members of all three circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church met this week for a business session at the church. The opening song, "Jesus Saves," was followed with prayer by Mrs. Claude Crain and the devotional by Mrs. L. C. Vandeburg. After the business hour, the society divided into three groups for visitation and enlistment. All three circles will meet with hostess.

Mrs. R. T. Parker next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a fifth Monday social.

Present were Mmes. U. S. Sapp, Addie Buzbee, J. D. Hunt, L. L. Brewer, F. F. Morgan, George Smith, C. A. Pixler, Jack Patton, Henry Shelton, H. P. Harrison, F B. Black, Pearl Thomas, Bub Patton, Charles Spence, E. M. Duns-worth, Fred Bates, Gordon Smith E. B. Brown, Bill Clatterbaught Travis White, C. C. Teague, B. F Walker, J. H. Scarberry, H. E. Cook, J. H. Tucker, L. C. Vandeburg, and Claude Crain.

Seventh Birthday Of Wanetca Ann Hupp Observed At Party Special To The NEWS

DENWORTH, March 28-Honoring her daughter, Wanetca Ann Hupp, on her seventh birthday, Mrs. For-rest Hupp entertained with a party at the R. L. Marshall home here Friday afternoon.

Cake and ice cream were served to Jesse Wayne Roberts, Nancy and Margaret Rath, Joyce Cotham, Loquita Joy Browning, Jimmie Coop-er, Mary Ruth Holloway, Mildred Holloway. Stephanie and Tommoe Phompson, Patricia Ann Ferguson George Railsback, L. M. Watson, Jack Teague and Wanetca Ann Hupp, Miss Frances Armstrong, Kay Jean Meyers, Mrs. Forrest Hupp, Ray Forrest.



If you like to read in bed and find that you spend a good bit of your reading time rearranging pillows so that your neck doesn't feel tied in knots, then you don't know about the ricrac to keep the satin from becoming soiled. Both slipcovers and pil-

### Two Circles Of Miss Matteson **Central Baptist** To Review "The Meet This Week

### Other circles of Woman's Mis- Family" Monday ionary society of Central Baptist Miss Mildred Matteson of Le-

church who met this week included Fors will review "The Family," 1940 the Lydia at the home of Mrs. Fors will review "The Family." 1940 Paul McMullen with Mrs. Lee winner of the Atlantic Monthly \$10.-Paul McMullen with Mrs. Lee winner of the hitting in the city Hampton as hostess and the Anna 000 prize for fiction, in the city Sallee in the home of Mrs. E. R. club rooms at 8 o'clock Monday eve-ning under the auspices of the Gower. The meeting of Lydia circle was opened with a song, "Ready," by Gower.

opened with a song, "Ready," by the group and a prayer by Mrs. Roy Brown. Following the business session book was taught by Mrs. Ash-ton Bailey. sion, the third chapter of the mis-

sion book was taught by Mrs. Ash-ton Bailey. Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. T. Little, Jack Hughey. Allen Williams, Garland James, Joe Myers, R. E. Warren, Jr., Clyde Ives, L. O. Roenfeldt, Roy Brown, coldier sweetheart is soon to leave Ives, L. O. Roenfeldt, Roy Brown, Irvin, S. W. Brandt, Ashton Ball-ey, Bill Fulton, J. L. Barnard, the hostess, and one visitor, Mrs. A. H. Hefner of Ff Worth Hefner, of Ft. Worth.

of them are funny. But Nina Fed-At the meeting of the Anna Sallee circle, the group sang "He story of their experiences in the Sallee circle, the group sang "He Leadeth Me" to open the program. A prayer by Mrs. H. G. Lawrence British concession in Tientsin British concession in Tientsin dur-ing the summer of 1937 "when the Japanese started making friend-ship on China" is not only tragic preceded the business session con-ducted by Mrs. Gower. Another chapter of the mission book, "Misand exciting, but heartwarming and sion Women," was taught by Mrs. exceedingly amusing. Fred Williams and Mrs. A. T. charge for this review, to which the Mayes led the concluding prayer.

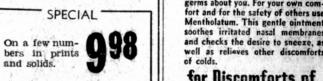
Present were Mmes. Fred Williams, J. W. Holt, H. G. Lawrence, A. T. Mayes, H. C. Showers, C. B. Mooneyhan, T. H. Cane, and the



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**Defendant Hikes** CANADIAN, March 28-The Canadian Valley Protective Credit as-sociation has had offices in Cana-Way To His Trial dian during the seven years of its existence, with C. W. Allen, secre-DUNCAN, Okla., March 28 (AP)

John B. Reid, 34; last of 33 men who broke from Granite, Okla., re-This association is composed of formatory in 1935, to remain at dies' Bible class. 7:45 | large, hitchhiked into Duncan to- day, Prayer meeting. farmers and ranchmen living in mphill, Roberts, Gray, Lipscomb, day to face a charge of robbing a Ochiltree and Wheeler counties.

store here of \$350 Dec. 1, 1934. There are 225 members and the Reid, who was being held in the olume of loans has increased to an office in Pampa the first of April in order to make this service more reformatory for safekeeping on the convenient to members living in that cafe and bar he owned in Bakersfield. Calif., to return for trial "be part of the district.

cause my conscience hurt me. Clyde. Carruth, secretary of the National Farm Loan association, will

be in charge of the office in Pam-



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless. pastor :45. class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., evening worship,

a. m., the Church school, 11 a. m., Common worship. The church main-

tains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morn-

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church chool 9:45 a.m. Morning worship. 11 a.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. The pastor will preach at the morning service. The pastor will preach at the evening service, at 7:30 p.m.

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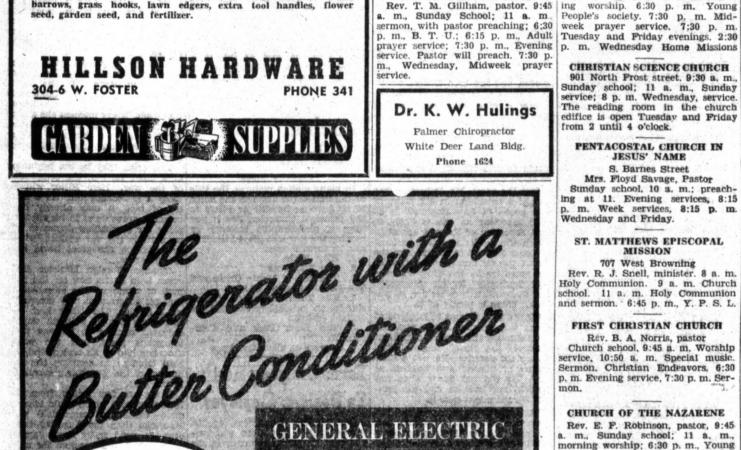
. . . it's time to climb into your old overalls and start digging around in the garden. You'll need some new CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN equipment this year to replace the old, worn out stuff Rev. Russell G. West, minister. lying around, and you can get it . . . at a fair price at HILLSON HARDWARE. So we'll be looking for you . . . 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Group meetings. 7:30 p. m.. Eve

ning worship

Rakes, hoes, forks, lawn mowers, lawn brooms, garden plows, water hoes, sprinklers, pruning shears, hedge shears, wheel-barrows, grass hooks, lawn edgers, extra tool handles, flower

Don't forget to come in real soon.

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FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

 FRANCIS AVENCE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a.
 AUSTIN, March 28 (P)—In a bris-tiling personal privilege speech, Sen-ator Joe Hill of Henderson as-tor Joe Hill charged Bible class, Monday, 7:45 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mid-also the governor had violated con

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 525 North Gray Street Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mid-stitutional mandate by failure to 525 North Gray Street Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45

### MCCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street Aubrey Ashley, pastor. Sunday chool, 9:45 a. m., Jerry Nelson, su-

Senior Young People's Societies also neet at this hour m. Senior and intermediate leagues meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening

leagues meet at 0.30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. W. S. C. S. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 7 p. m. An invitation is extended to the public has been rejected by the senate," Hill shouted. attend all these services. Hill shouted.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director. W. H. Dempster, Sunday school superintendent

services.

E. R. Gower, training union di-rector. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:55 a. Sunday school. Fellowship m., Sermon. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., pastor will speak.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 a. "Sunday school. 10:50 a.m., Morning worship. 5:45 p.m., Men's Prayer

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning worship; 6 p. m.: B. T. U.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street

:45 p. m., Evening worship.

meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training Union queried. service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Rev. Hulon Coffman of Dallas, will this secret should tell the people of

> mandate should be adhered to. "I hope we'll get an answer to this problem even as we have with Houston;

He was referring to the nomination of Mrs. Lillie Stone of Com-

She was nominated last June and Hill in a speech two weeks ago asserted the governor had violated Rev. J M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 nother constitutional requirement a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Mornby failure to submit her name with in the first 10 days of the session which began Jan. 14. The governor sent Mrs. Stone's

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME

S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach

ing at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL MISSION

707 West Browning Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. 6:45 p. m., Y. P. S. L

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:50 a. m. Special music.

**Illegally, Senator Hill Charges** AUSTIN, March 28 (AP)-In a br

Centuries-old pageantry of the Ro-man Catholic church held this city's attention today when the ancient walls of San Fernando Cathedral

looked down for the second time in later. nominate a successor to kind. He displayed a purported copy of a letter from King to Attorney See of San Antonio.

General Gerald C. Mann requesting an opinion on whether King could continue to hold the office "de facto" until another official is appointed and qualified.

installation and attending ceremonies. The Vatican was represen-Ciognani, apostolic delegate to the "I am informed on reliable author-United States.

ity that King has been in his office ollowing rejection and has assumed THIS WEEK IN to perform duties as a de facto of-PAMPA THEATERS ficial. "The question in my mind is whether it is the intention of the

governor to withhold an appointment to the auditor's office until in the Dark," with Errol Flynn and after the session has adjourned." Brenda Marshall. Hill asserted the constitution required the governor to immediately name a new nominee when one had

Post," with John Mack Brown, been<sup>®</sup> rejected. "Why has this plain provision of the Constitution been ignored?" he

Moon," with Gene Autry. speak at the morning and evening the state whether this constitutional

Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., metology." news.

merce as a member of the board

name to the senate today, a few minutes before Hill began speaking

Man Caught Taking **British Relief Iron** 

DALLAS, March 28 (AP)-A one eyed junk collector, caught helping himself to British relief iron at a

vacant dump station, told detectives oday he did not know the mate rial was earmarked.

when they learned he could not

Detectives released the collector

# Club Af Canadian **Begins Park Project**

 Special To The NEWS
 AUSTIN, March 28 (AP)-With floor work on road bond assumption

 CANADIAN, March 28.—The bills possible in the House of Tweniteth Century city park pro Built for work on road bond assumption

 Tweniteth Century city park pro Representatives next week, a senate

 sub-committee today studied simiject is under way.

The club obtained a ten-year lease lar proposals. Baker school grounds and the city rent law and others would allocate of Canadian agreed to level the excess moneys in the state's county grounds and put in necessary water and district road indebtedness fund pipes and hydrants. Plowing for the work has begun. to counties under certain conditions. Two would make the money avail-

It was also indicated that the city able to the highway department for might be able to give financial aid building military roads.

looked down for the second time of its history on the enthronement of an archbiship of the metropolitan be set out as directed by the club the subject to a sub-group which was expected to report about the ommittee.

The Twentieth Century club has time the house begins floor con-the active members, mostly teachers sideration of its proposals. former bishop of Amarillo, was be- 24 active members, mostly teachers ing installed as San Antonio's new and young married women, who archbishop. Hundreds of clergymen have made a city park their definite Financed from one cent of the from all parts of the country, in-cluding 37 bishops, are here for the fund of \$250 for equipment.

The local Parent-Teachers' assointo the state highway system. A clation promised sometime ago they surplus over the amortization servted by Most Rev. Amleto Glovanni would donate \$50 after actual work ice currently is distributed on the park was begun. counties.

This club was organized in May 1937, Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Jr., the first president. Miss Christine Stone is also a past president, Miss Georgia Engle holds that office now, Miss luanita Campbell, president-elect. Man Wants To End

Life: Changes Mind; **Revives In Hospital** 

Today and Saturday: "Pony DENVER, March 28 (AP)-Unable to make up his mind on whether to commit suicide or not, Elton Shaw unintentionally took the middle road-to the hospital "I turned on all the gas jets and went to bed," he told detectives yesterday. "I fell asleep and when

Today and Saturday: "The Lone to live a little longer. Rider Rides On," with George "Without thinking, I started to Houston; chapter 5 "The Green light a cigarette. That was the last Hornet Strikes Again;" cartoon and I remembered until I came to in the hospital."

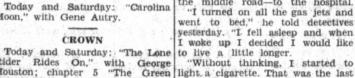
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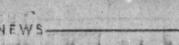




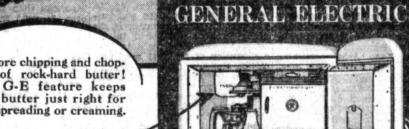
**Solons Consider** 

**Assumption Bill** 

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pa. Mr. Carruth is well and favor-ably known to members of the asso-ciation and is thoroughly informed on problems of farmers and ranch-



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Sermon, Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ser-

# CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

prayer service.

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preachistic service, 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

# FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:55 a. m., congregational worship, at which time the pastor will preach Special music will be adult choir, 6:45 p. m., Epworth leagues, 7:30 p. m., congre-gational worship. Fifteen minute program of sacred music by an accordion ensemble directed by Bill Haley. Young People's choir will furnish the music and the associate

# **Reality Will Be Subject Of Sermon**

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 30.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord hath brought forth our righteousness: come, let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our God" (Jeremiah 51:10).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For the in-visible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead" (Romans 1:20).

and Godnead" (Romans 1:20). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause and there can be no other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not pro-ceed from this great and only cause" (page 207).

# The city of Omsk, Siberia, follow ing the example of Peter the Great, has imposed a tax on beards. will 212 N. BALLARD

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### Speaking Of Democracy

We're all talking about democracy these days. But we don't always mean the same thing. We speak of the United States as a democracy, and so it is in the broad sense, but that isn't the same thing as merely having a republic. Let's try to define some of these things more closely, so that when we use the words we'll all know precisely what we're talking about.

First, democracy. Democracy is a general condition of society, a way of life, not a mere form of overnment. It is a condition in which all men have equal rights, none has special privileges, and equal opportunities are open to all; in which all men join freely in governing themselves. Thus England, Norway, and Sweden, all monarchies, have been as much democracies as the United States-many believe that Norway and Sweden have been more so.

The United States is a democracy. It is not a perfect democracy, of course, for it is here on earth, not in heaven. To the extent that all men do not have equal rights, that they do not have equal opportunities, that any has special privileges, to that extent we have failed to achieve democracy. But we have achieved a great deal, and democracy is simply struggle to achieve the democratic ideal.

Note that the totalitarian ideal is the direct opposite. In Russia, a single class, the proletariat, i conceded all power, and there are no inherent rights for anybody else except as the only permitted party, which claims to represent that proletarian class, chooses to grant them. In Germany and Italy a single party has all the powers of government; whole races and classes are excluded from having any political and social rights except as that privileged class (party) chooses to grant them. The ideal, the goal, is diametrically opposite to our own.

Now, a republic. A republic is simply a scheme of povernment by elected representation. It might or might not be completely democratic, though today the two usually go together. There have been republics in which only small classes had any political or social rights. Our republic is a democratic republic. Further, it is a special kind of republic-a federal state. That is, like Switzerland, one in which various political units (states here, cantons in Switzerland) are joined together in a central government made up of those units. A federal state might be neither republic nor a democracy.

.The United States is all three. It is a federal union of states, forming a central republican governmentthat is, a government run by popularly elected representatives of all the people, limited by a fundamental law or constitution adopted and modified by all the people. But most important, the United States is a democracy; a society consciously committed to strug- after having shewn, that it was authority that gling always toward the shining goal of equal rights chrush'd the noble sentiments of Socrates and for all, special privileges for none.

Common Ground

WHAT KIND OF A GOD!

A reader of Common Ground takes exception to my expressions on Deism. He contends that the theory of Deism has long been exploded. He says that Mathew Tindal's version of it, or any version, is as much in order as that the world was made in six days of 24 hours, or that the earth is the center of our system. He says, "man's mind in this day does not have any place for a God who made the world and then abandoned it to go a hunting or a fishing."

Deism does not recognize a God that disregards the eternal laws He has established. It recognizes a disinterested, benevolent God; not a God that shows special privileges to one and not to another; not a God that transmits information to one which He will not transmit to another. The kind of a God that people believe in will eventually be the kind of a government they will have. If they believe in a God that knows no

eternal laws, who shows favors to some, respects some, but does not respect others, they will establish a government of the same kind. The Deist does not believe in this kind of a

God. He believes in a God of universal rules. He believes in a God of disinterested benevolence; a God who rewards all equally for equal service: a God who sends the rain on the just and the unjust; a God who is no respector of persons. He does not believe in a God of revenge, or a God of special privileges.

It was because people believed in this kind of a God, that caused them to write religious liberty in the Constitution of the United States It is because we have largely abandoned these principles of Deism and substituted laws of favoritism. laws of special privileges to different groups that we are in the predicament we are in today.

The Deists, as the contributor said, were friends of freedom.

Jesus was also a great friend of freedom. He taught the personal responsibility of man for the equal rights of every individual; figuratively speaking, that the hairs of every man's head were numbered. If all people were educated to respect the equal rights of every individual, not only in his own country but every place in the world. then we would be approaching and understanding a practical God. This would also promote peace, goodwill, happiness and prosperity. So it matters not whether we call him a Deist or by what other name we prefer. If we desire peace, happiness and prosperity, our government must be operated along this historical line.

If we are to judge a religion by its fruits, we certainly must respect the great Deists who helped to establish this wonderful principle of respecting the equal rights of every other person, and which is so badly needed now throughout the world.

## DANGERS OF AUTHORITY

As we see the government appropriating to itself so much authority and as we recall the tyranny of the authority of the church and the state in the past, a quotation on this subject from the great book, "Christianity as Old as the Creation". is very timely.

In this book, the author, Mathew Tindal, quotes Bishop Hoadley, a strenuous asserter of our religious as well as civil rights, as saving:

"Authority is the greatest and most irreconcilable enemy to truth and argument, that this world ever furnished out; all the sophistry; all the colour of plausibility; all the artifice and cunning of the subtilest disputer in the world, may be laid open, and turn'd to the advantage of that very truth, which they designed to hide, or to depress: But against authority there is no defence". And others; and that it was by authority, that the

of reason, and the acceptableness of men to God:

(To be continued.)

as there is attributed to authority."

please.)

she was set for the solo spot in th 11-piece orchestra recently organized by her brothers-18-year-old Walt younger Warner, and George, She ews and Heathens combated the truth of the had been warmly urged to take : Gospel; he says, "When Christians were increas'd swing with the hammer and paint to a majority, and came to think the same meth- brush when the boys were building od to be the only proper one, for the advantage of music racks and a bandstand, and their cause, which had been the enemy and dewhenever the pianist or clarinetis couldn't make a rehearsal, good ole stroyer of it, then, it was the authority of Chris-Virginia could step in. She's pretty tians, which, by degrees, not only laid waste the hot on both instruments. honour of Christianity, but well nigh extinguish'd SHE NOW

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Wright, Jr.

Hollywood

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting

for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense indus-

By LUCIE NEVILLE

**NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 28-The

novies have found a lot of actresses

on bandstands, swaying audience

clad curves and sang of home and

mother or "Oh, you nasty man!"

There have been Alice Faye, Mary

Healy, Ruth Terry, Dorothy Lamour

Shirley Ross, Ann Sheridan, Rose-

Now 'teen-age character actress

Virginia Weidler plans to reverse the

discovery system and have a miero.

like to sing with my band?" When

to find itself another 13-year-old

Just now, her professional career

as a singer is meeting with the

usual discouragements. She thought

Lane, and lately Cobina

maestro ask her, "How'd you

comes, Hollywood will have

brat roles, because she'll

while they swayed their black satin-

-THE PAMPA NEWS--

THE REAL PUSH

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People You

By Archer Fullingim

Here's an arm-load of choice con

gratulations for Billy (Peavine)

and Betty (Beanvine) Mounts on

being chosen the all-school fav-

orites. They were the peepul's

rank and file and not by clubs.

cording to the grapevine (there's

time in years that Billy and Bet-

that close together in a public

another vine!). It was the first

ty, who are twins, have been

way, and that fact pleased their

fond mother, Mrs. R. L. Mounts,

-not because they won such a

high honor, but because it put

them side by side again, just as

acted as twins for years. Until

were inseparable, and it took me

a year to get Billy into Boy Scout Troop 80, but after he got

in he went like a house afire,

time. And, naturally, during all

and became an Eagle Scout in due

that time, what with trips and

they used to be. Billy and Betty

they started to Junior high they

more than anything could have

choice and were backed by the

cliques, clans, or socialites, ac-

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# HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY "I SAW ENGLAND," by Ben Robertson; (Knopf: \$2).

It should have been obvious that the real story of the blitzkrieg over Britain would be told by an outlander, and not by a British writer It is the old matter of perspective. Now a youngish reporter named Ben Robertson has told the story in a book he calls "I Saw England." It is not a very revealing title for a book-but what could you call the story of such a battle? Anything would be anti-climax; it is difficult

to catch cataclysms in phrases. Just the same, Mr. Robertson has caught a cataclysm in 213 pages of fine prose. "I Saw England" is as of its hero or heroine or refers to ter of fact, it may already have good reporting as one is likely to the principal character. See if you caused a grave upset in his reported find, reporting of the new school in have a photographic memory which the reader is asked to trust naming the star who played the title the reporter, and to forgive him the job of forever breaking the flow of his narrative by inserting unneces sary "authority" for his statements Not that authority is lacking in this book. There is plenty of it.

Mr. Robertson went to England a about the time of Dunkerque. He lived through the close of a brilliant rade X. summer, the finest England had known for decades. He was a little

parks which blossomed in the smoke

Ten Years Ago Today

Announcement that C. E. Cary,

former justice of the peace, would

become associated with the law firm

of Willis, Studer, and Studer, was

**Five Years Ago Today** 

The five names appearing on the

book. It has beauty, too.

This is a fine and a valuable

role in these movies.

1. Kitty Foyle. 2. The Western The Westerner. Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka is in Berlin now for the purpose of sizing up the situation so that his government may determine

what to do. The Nazis had laid themselves out in wellnigh unpre-cedented manner to impress their important guest, and the whole show has had as its background the

Answers on Classified Page

unsure of himself and England at first. He did not know what was coming, nor how he and his Eng-To Dealers, Employes ish friends might take it.

lunch.

3. The Son of Monte Cristo and The Count of Monte Chisto. 4. The Thief of Bagdad. (Name star for the original version and the current revival.) The Bank Dick and Com-

Cranium Crackers Starring Roles In many motion pictures, the title of the war. Herr Hitler will be

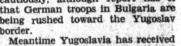
of the film is the same as the name

eventualities. This crisis may be the beginning

of Singapore.

border Meantime Yugoslavia has received offers of full aid from the United States and Britain if she fight against aggression. Her position is

far less unhappy than it was before the revolt. Every moment she gleans



Belgrade government in completing the mobilization of a million and a quarter of the world's toughest fighting men, and rushing them to bat-Now if that is in truth the reply

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This provision has not been inof Peter and his councilors to Hitler, it is no wishy-washy affair, but a historic declaration of rights. It means this:

due largely to the fact that pro prietors of struck plants consistently

have contended that they were will to pursue her long-standing policy ing to resume operation but were of peace towards her neighbors. So unable to do so because of condidetermined is she in this attitude tions beyond their control. that she is prepared to fight to Action to take over plants under the proposed legislation, it was

maintain her right to this position That puts the baby right back pointed out, automatically would outlaw any strike of employes, since on Herr Hitler's doorstep. The next move is up to him, and if he says workers then would be placed in the illegal position of striking against he wants to fight, why then it will the gov

rnment be a fight. The Nazi chief's decision under Most of those interested said they thought congressional action would these circumstances isn't an easy await conferences of leaders with one. If he uses force he will open up a big new war front-the very President Roosevelt on his return from a vacation cruise, probably thing he has been trying to avoid next week.

He also will ipso facto throw Yugo-Chairman Sumners (D.-Tex.) of slavia into the Anglo-Greek camp,

and perhaps even draw Turkey into the house judiciary committee discussed the labor question on the the conflict. On the whole it is a grand chance floor for an hour last night asserting that his committee would not for somebody to make a colossal

hesitate to recommend legislation blunder. Small wonder than that which would "send enemies in the the Fuchrer should be proce factories or anywhere else to the cautiously, although report has it electric chair, if necessary." that German troops in Bulgaria are But at the same time, he expressed

e opinion that no remedial legislation was necessary at this time.

saying that he would depend on public opinion to end strikes because "public opinion is the most powerful weapon."

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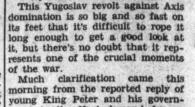
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plans for persuading Japan to en-

ter actively the war against Britain

by attacking the great naval base

fighting machine into position for



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, March 28 (P)-Big stick" legislation, giving the to deal with defense production stoppages, was reliably reported today to be under consideration

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Today

The War

by key congressional leaders. Responsible quarters described the rojected measure as the administration's answer to criticisms that t has failed to curb unnecessary ment to the Nazi demand for an

'Big Stick' On

**Labor Strikes** 

Considered

defense strikes.

contracts.

explanation. A high diplomatic Enactment of such a law, they source in Belgrade said the answer added, would give President Roosewas that Yugoslavia wouldn't ratify the pact of adhesion to the Axisvelt a "big stick" to enforce decisions which might be made by the new signed by the government which was national defense mediation board. overthrown-but was returning to

The legislation under considera-"full and absolute neutrality. tion, it was said, probably would au-thorize direct intervention in cases This message—born of an all-night session of the boy ruler and his where manufacturers "fail"-for any

reason at all-to carry out defense cabinet-was emphasized indirectly but forcefully by the action of the It thus would broaden the existing provision of the selective service act which gives the government the

right to take over plants whose owners "refuse" to cooperate in the tle stations. manufacture of military equipment

volked in any production stoppage to date and advocates of the proprosed new legislation said this was Yugoslavia declines to take dication from Germany. She proposed

# **Behind** The News

By JACK STINNETT

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 28.-Rep. Luther Patrick, of Birmingham, Ala., who is really no old-timer himself but a shrewd and observant third-termer, the other day delivered a lecture to the 74 new members of Congress. Some of the House ancients sat and listened too, and a good many described it as the soundest advice ever handed out to the youngsters.

Patrick might have summed up his advice as "A Primer for Freshmen Congressmen"-and subtitled it. "or How to Hold Your Job."

Although it is going to take two instalments of this column to do it so sure am I that it will give you a clearer insight into the problems of your representative and a deeper understanding of his obligations, accomplishments and failures, that I am going to pass along as much as I can of Patrick's lecture. Here then is a congressman's estimate of what a congressman should be and how he should conduct himself.

Assuring the congressmen that he knew just how they got here-"You heard the horn of duty-do not confuse it with the cornucopia-sound throughout the countryside and you simply had to join the pack" -Patrick said he would waste no time telling them they should not crowd into an elevator ahead of a Senator. That one is too easy, he explained. But he would give them a list of things to be remembered, "based on certain mistakes I have made."

"(1) Avoid being too original. There is nothing expression to get on your face while illustrating a smarter than, no matter what you say, laying it on story, when there is a slight chance of company someone else. This is easily done by saying, 'Quote, around, for some alert news photographer will, for the blickety, blicket, blickety, blickety, unquote.' My first time you have been photographed, probably personal originality is slight in degree and humble shoot you from behind a sofa, a cook-stove or pawin stature, but even that I have found a bothersome paw bush and that stupid woe-begone face will be hindrance more than help. yours all over the nation as well as back home. (Au-

"(2) There is no rule nor reason against a congressman's feeling free to take the floor to speak if he ers on this item and not one of them ever shot a has something to say. . . Do not try to say too much picture from behind a sofa or a cook-stove, and only When they beat a congressman, it usually involves two of them knew what a paw-paw bush was. But something that he said. Some very clever congress- they all agreed that, just as in the days of daggueromen are able to talk and say very little, but say it types, if you want a pleasant picture, look pleasant, 

"(3) Do not get tied up in politics on either side in your home state or district. We want you to stay with us here as long as you can.

"(4) Be cautious as to the nature of your personal courtesies. Don't send the Speaker (Ed. Note-Rep. Sam Rayburn is pretty bald, to say the least) a comb or hair brush for a birthday or Christmas present.

"(5) Here is one thing that is difficult to get at but employed by boys who have been here many moons." as you have now become a public-life person, I assure

it among men. It was authority, which wou'd TAKES LESSONS

have prevented all reformation, where it is: and When everything was ready for which has put a barrier against it, wherever it is the first engagement, at a local not. How, indeed, can it be expected, that the country club, little sister was told to same thing, which has in all ages, and in all scram, Indignantly, she demanded explanations. Well, they said, sh countries, been hurtful to truth, and true religwas pretty young and she'd take away some of the dignity of the ion, amongst men, shou'd in any age, or any band. Why, she didn't even have an country, become a friend and guardian of them." evening dress! Further pressing And to obviate an objection easily foreseen, he says, "It was authority, which hinder'd the voice brought out the real reason; one of the brothers' girl friends had been of the Son of God himself from being heard; and promised the job long in advance which alone stood in opposition to his powerful and not only was she arguments, and his divine doctrine." Which suptive than Virginia, she had a better poses there's no Christian doctrine, but what has voice

That was too much, declared Miss powerful arguments to support it; or in other Weidler. Nobody was going to say her voice wasn't good enough, not words, has divinity stamp'd on it, shewing itself by its innate excellency to be the will of God; while she could do something about since to put its credit on meer authority, is to put it. What she's doing is taking lessons, between school and working in "Man From the City," from Metro's its credit on that, which has been, and always will be, an enemy to truth: Nay, he supposes, music coach, Al Siegel. He's also that were it possible, that authority and truth oaching Shirley Temple, and Ethel cou'd consist together, and the latter be receiv'd Merman was one of his star pupils. The last report from the Weidler for the sake of the former, it cou'd not avail. His brothers was, "We'll let Virginia try words are, "Where truth happens to be receiv'd it, but she has to go home at interfor the sake of authority; there is just so much diminish'd from the love of truth, and the glory

HE GOT THE JOB

Bob Cummings is one of the busi st, most successful young comedi ans in town, but he can remember

you it is quite important: Learn never to relax the time when he was making the and let your features droop or permit this sort of dreary rounds of producers' offices hat in hand, and getting very little response. He's glad now that he had o be polite and couldn't wear his hat, because he believes the turning point of his career traces to that. He had gone to Republic Studios where he had heard there might b a spot for him in a picture. He got

the usual turndown, but John Auer thor's Note: I personally interviewed seven photographthe producer who interviewed him. gave him a most unusual reason for his refusal. "The trouble with you," Auer said.

"is that you have a left-handed face and a right-handed part. I think you'd do a lot better if you were to part your hair on the left side. Try it and come back to see me in a dinosaur. "(6) If you find that you must really crack down

couple of weeks." Cummings started to put it down on somebody . . . do not ever say anything that will

sustain a motion that it be expunged from the (Con-gressional) Record. . . You can always find a back wood's movie geniuses, then decided sustain a motion that it be expunged from the (Conthat, since he didn't have anything else to do, he'd try it. He stayed door for what you say-a door that can be left wide open. Remember the speaker who said of (a certain at home, with one of his wife's queen), 'She was England's great virgin Queen and stocking tops converted into a cap she was very successful as a queen.' The method is for his lotion-plastered head, and trained his hair.

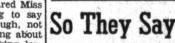
the role he At the end of the fortnight, he Cumm emerged with his face and hair-pert a job.

hikes and passing merit badges, Billy and Betty sort of broke up their close association, and they saw less of each other when Billy became Harvester football man-Then the blitzkrieg came, and Mr. ager and went in for athletics and Betty joined a girls club and had a host of friends. Well, Robertson shows how he and how England took it. He does not show this by citing tables of statistics, but this year the twins would take almost altogether in terms of hutime off to be around each other manity and humanity's movement. and they were more together. Then came the election and Peavine and Beanvine stood side by side once more, and Billy and Betty are twins once more in their mother's eves Pardon us. Billy and Betty, for bragging on you like this in public. You will be properly embarrassed. and you should be, but think how a bus driver telling a quiet joke in a you two are always bragging on Dover ditch while bombs fell. each other! How are a lot of us

going to get along when you two go off to college? Children You see Mr. Robertson grow up, too. You see his faith that England can "take it" rooting in what should never grow up! he saw from day to day, and growing like the flowers of London's

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of bombs.



This nation is arming for national defense. It is the duty of our people

Yesteryear to take every single step to protect themselves. -President ROOSEVELT, urgin In The News permission to tap wires of suspec ed spies and saboteurs.

Who would say that justice does not impose on us the duty of ade-quately defending our country, our nstitutions, our liberties, against every unjust aggressor? -Most Rev. SAMUEL A. STRITCH,

archbishop of Chicago. Gray county voters went to the olls and decisively approved a They're fine. And we can in all \$2,250,000 road paying bond issue sincerity praise the army's effort to designed to end for all time the "mud era."

keep them that way. C. T. U. President IDA B. WISE-SMITH, on American soldiers.

City of Pampa election ballot April The coming of electricity alone is the greatest single thing that has happened in the mountains in a Davis, mayor; W. T. Fraser, comcentury. It is going to change the missioner No. 1; and Marvin Lewis nd Bert Curry, com whole life of mountain people. -Mrs. JOHN C. CAMPBELL, teacher in the TVA region. Pampa and Pampa's veterans were to be

honored in the coming of James E. Van Zandt of Alttons, Pa., Social institutions are no more commander-in-chief of Veterans of perfect for all time than was the Foreign Wars of the United States.

-MORDECAI EZEKIEL, economis Let me make it clear that the na

tion is calling for the sacrifice of some privilege but not for the sacrifice of fundamental rights

-President ROOSEVELT ynchronized, and Auer gave hi

ning worship hour in the First Methodist church Sunday. Business of the quarterly meeting had wanted, S ice then never has lacked for will be held following the

Nazi triumph in securing the ad-herence of the Yugoslav government to the Axis.

There are few things from the Nazi viewpoint which could leave a more disastrous impression with

One hundred consignees, agents, Matsuoka than the Yugoslav turnservice station operators and emover. It could easily mean Japan's ployes of the Texas company in the sidestepping Nazi pressure for more north Panhandle gathered in the active support. Schneider hotel last night to hear

a discussion of the 1941 sales pro-motion program and witness moving Blazing Car Routs He shows Lady Astor screaming about Plymouth finding out what pictures on national defense and should be done, and shows her hus-**Out Theft Suspect** alesmanship. band getting it done. He shows

The visitors were welcomed by DALLAS, March 28 (AP)-For three hours Detective R. M. Turner kept Ivey, a char-woman at his hotel, A. Graham, local consignee. C. D. bombed two nights and on time for Hall of Childress, zone chairman, inwatch from a distance on a parked work each morning just the same. troduced J. C. McCrory of Wichita car which he suspected had been He shows Nancy Tree sleeping under Falls, district representative, who a table. Queen Wilhelmina snoring,

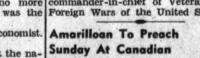
explained the purpose of the meet-He was waiting for the theif to operation plan and salesmanship Sudde

Suddenly the car's ignition wires ideas. A. R. McGarrity of Houston, burst into flame. Out of the burning a 33-year veteran with the sales diautomobile came a man who had vision, brought the men greetings been asleep on the back seat all the from the head office. The meeting closed with a Dutch

Detective Turner marched the man to jail to face theft charges.



"Here comes Mrs. Needle with that half-pound of butter she borrowed six weeks ago-I wonder what she wants



The NEWS CANADIAN, March 28-Rev. W C. House, superintendent of the Amarillo district, will preach at the eve-



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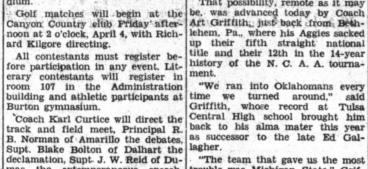
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Special To The NEWS CANYON, March 28 - District events of the Interscholastic league will be held here April 4 and 5 under the supervision of Prof. F. F. Savage, director general, and a large staff of assistants

Most events will start Friday at 1 o'clock. One-act play contests, however, will be held on Wednesday,



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mas the extemporaneous speech. trouble was Michigan State," Grif-Supt., W. O. Cherry of Bovina the fith recalled, "and seven of the ready-writing, G. M. Hudson of eight boys on that team were from Hereford the 3-R contest, and Prof. Oklahoma—three of them state Herschel Jennings the typewriting champions on my own squad at and shorthand contests. Tulsa." Miss Ada V. Clark will direct the

"Before the tournament was music memory contest, Miss Hazel over; I was wishing I hadn't taught Evans the girls' tennis and volleythem so many things in high school," the coach admitted. "I ball, and Coach Leslie Van Meter school," certainly could have used them on the boys' tennis. The regional meet will be held my side.'

nounds and Bill Maxwell, who lost rything.

to Al Whitehurst of the Aggies in

the 136-pound finals.

nere April 19. The three Michigan Staters from College classes will be dismissed Tulsa were Merle Jennings, who on the afternoon of each day of the beat Capt. Calvin Melhorn of the vo-day meet. Aggies in the 121 pound champion-

East Takes Back Seat In Boxing

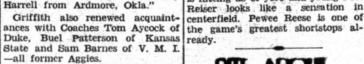
The rest of the Michigan State STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 28 team, which finished second in the (AP)—Once the stronghold of col- scoring, was made up of two boys lege boxing, the east took a back from Ponca City, Okla., two from West scoring, was made up of two boys seat to powerful southern teams in Bristow, Okla., and one from West the seventh National Collegiate Virginia, Griffith said. The Michichampionship tournament today. gan State coach, as if you wouldn't know it, is a former Oklahoma Ag-Only three schools, traditionally linked with eastern boxing, qualgie, Fendley Collins.

"I just kept bumping into forified representatives for tonight's "I just kept bumping into for-semi-final round, and none of their mer Aggies," Griffith said. "There five entries are likely to go any fur-ther. Penn State finished yesterday's coach, an Aggle star at one time, 34-bout program with three surviv- and he has three Oklahoma boys ors, and West Virginia and Lock Ha- on his squad.

en, Pa., Teachers with one each-"Raymond Schwartz, U. S. Naval Reflecting the concentration of Academy coach, and his assistant strength in the south, Southwestern Stanley Henson, were there. Both Louisiana Institute led a field of 15 learned the sport at Oklahoma A. chools still in the competition with and M. and I had Henson at Tulsa five semi-finalists. A sister school, Their best heavyweight is Johnny Louisiana State university, had three Harrell from Ardmore, Okla." and Miami university of Coral Ga-Griffith also renewed acqui Griffith also renewed acquaint

bles, Fla., North Carolina, and Flor- ances with Coaches Tom Aycock of the game's greatest shortstops alida had two each. Duke, Buel Patterson of Kansas ready.

From one and one-half million From one and one-half million dollars in 1938, airline revenues have increased to six million dollars in 1941 tournament, Griffith noted



they pitched.

BITS ABOUT

The Sports Whirl Yankee stadium (in this far-Bill Zuber, Cleveland pitcher, of active holds the dubious distinction of be-learning." fetched futurama) was packed to

its rafters for an entire world seng the loudest snorer in the majors. ries, shattering every known baseball attendance record and demoralizing the subway service of the na-

tion's greatest city. What a vision! What a double vision, in fact; it could mean only one thing, folks. Those Brooklyn Pinehurst and Greensboro than native son Clayton Heafner. . Dodgers, those Flatbush fusilliers, had won their first flag in 21 years. Most popular cigars of the ball play-ers in Florida is a two-for-a-nickel They had agreed to play in the series games in the Yankee stadium (Oh, yes, the Yanks won out with St. Joseph in the Michigan in the American league yesterday) because of the limited capacity of

Ebbets Field. The dream, unfortunately, didn't wind-up in Atlanta, April 7. disclose how the Dodgers got there It made no attempt to explain what

"Out of the Night" happened to Cincinnati's great pitch-Domingo Valin, who was stiffened ing staff, or how the dangerous St. Louis Cardinals were beaten off. But round in Miami, is back in his trainthose are details that Manager Leo ng quarters at Delano's bar and ship bout; his twin brother, Burl Jennings, national champ at 128 himself. This observer can't do ev-Durocher will have to attend to. Turnverein in Hayward, Calif.

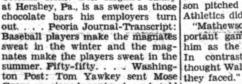
He explains it thusly. . . . "I wasn't in the best of condition. . . . I must have been overtrained or something One possible clue to what hap-pened to the Cincinnati pitchers

. That Florida beer is awful. lies in the very fact that the Reds Spirit of the Press

won a record total of 43 games by Youngstown Vindicator: Joe Louis has fathomed every style of fighta single run last season. That means that Buck Walters, Paul Derringer now except the T formation. New York PM: Bill McKechnie ing and the others were under a terrific strain in nearly every game is as conservative as the stripe in J. P. Morgan's trousers. . . . New

Such a strain, if continued in-Orleans Item: Ben Hogan's salary definitely, is bound to take its toll. Something is certain to snap eventually. And there is no reason to believe that the champions will have any more punch this season than they did last, even with the addition of hard-hitting Jim Gleeson to

their lineup. Brooklyn, on the other hand, is ready to go, stronger at several spots than it was a year ago and brimming with confidence. Joe Medwick \$80,000 salary would no longer be a is hitting as of yore and young Pete record.



Grove to fill in his own figures. If Detroit ever sends a similar one to 1420. Buck Newsom, Babe Ruth's record

1941 version, but after some 60 years of active participation, he is "still

Base hits and runs, the more the Mike Jacobs has Lou Nova merrier, provide more thrills for greatest boosters. and sealed for a Joe Louis Mack than the early-day battles bout if Lou repeats over Max Baer when a lone run loomed bigger than

present ball is lively enough, however. The 78-year-old survivor of the

"knock 'em down, drag 'em out" era brand. . . Joe Coveleskie, nephew of Harry and Stanley, former big move to equip all batters with beanand Harry and Stanley, former big move to equip all batters with bean-league pitching greats, has signed ball helmets. "The man who invents a helmet

State league. . . . Jack Kearns is that insures absolute protection will looking for opponents for Melio Bet-make a fortune," Mack said. "Some Joe did figure he could run the tina and Pat Comiskey for a doubt players may feel now it would re- mile because he could take his time flect on their gameness to wear one and not strain his leg.

but the time is coming when they Wood switched to the mile and will be standard equipment." ran it in 4:47. He won the state Mathewson heads Mack's honor schoolboy championship last seaby Pat Comiskey in less than a roll for pitchers because "Matty had son in 4.37.

perfect temperament. He had a He ran his 4:26 mile in the good fast ball, marvelous curve, and Southwestern AAU meet last season perfect control. He really knew how -the fastest ever turned in by a to pitch." Texas schoolboy. The only thing Joe's worried Mack recalled that Mathewson oined the New York Giants in 1901. about this year is lack of com-He credits the great right-handel

petition. He really doesn't know with "practically saving the National how fast he can run. eague "Mathewson pitched wonderful ball The expression "fits to a T" refers for the Giants in 1902-03. In 1905 we played the Giants in the first to the T-square or rule used by car-

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penters when exactitude is required. world's series under the present administration. The series went five games. All were shutouts. Mathew

son pitched three of them and the Athletics didn't score a run off him "Mathewson never failed in im-portant games. That's why I pick him as the greatest pitcher of all. In contrast, my players always thought Walter Johnson was the best

ton Post: Tom Yawkey sent Mose Grove a signed contract and told The first alarm clock appeared in

Them Wimmen! A wman fan called Briggs stadium and asked for seats to all Detroit home games "between first and second." . . . Told that would put her smack on the playing field, she

such stellar distance men as Wayne of any work experiences.

Sportsman there is one of Wood's Maneuvers Planned

CAMP BARKELEY, March 28 (AP)-Troops of the 45th division Joe developed his amazing endurance by chasing rabbits. He often in training here were under orders bigger favorite with golf galleries at bigger that itself. He thinks the has run down the cotton tails but present hall is lively enough howonly once did he get a jackrabbit. only once did he get a jackrabbit. at a moment's notice to enter the That was kind of by default. "The field for maneuver dress rehearsals. rabbit ran by me and I threw a stick and broke its legs," he said. ceived by the troops from Okla-He became a mile runner by ac-homa, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona since they were inducted while high jumping and felt he to federal service in September. couldn't run the half-mile, an Six months of maneuvers y euvers will event in which he was but fair. begin officially April 7.

During 1939, 6043 new -physic were licenced to practice in the United States.

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rwarding fee. No information pertain- ing to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each ne of agate capitals used counts as one	ley \$1.15 cash. 24 lb. Light's Best Flour 67c. This flour is guaranteed to satisfy.	SALARY LOAN CO.	Chatterton soon will start a nation- wide try-out tour.	shake the hands and even to kiss the envoys.	Pampa couple critically injured in an automobile accident Sunday	centage rate. After no one responded
ne of agate capitals used counts as one ad one-half lines. Each line of white sace used counts as one line.	Store, Phone 792.	Room 3. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph 303	HE HOPES THAT SHE WON'T MIND	The cathedral was packed with ar-	morning near Abilene, was received here today by E. C. Barrett, father	call of Committee Chairman Moore of Houston for with
All Glassified Ads copy and discontin-	The best in baby chick feed. See us before	<b>\$5 CASH \$50</b>	A WPA course in playwriting was the nearest to college training that	my officers who gave rousing cheers at Peter entered the building.	of Mrs. Reynolds. Both victims are conscious at in-	pearing for the bill, indu resentatives showered the
a. m. in order to be effective in the me week day issue, or by 5:30 p. m. Sat- day for Sunday issues.	PLANTING time is here again, onion sets, onion plants, bulk garden seeds.	For Auto License,	Batson ever came. He has been writ- ing, producing, directing and acting	The young king who formally took	tervals and can talk briefly with relatives, Mr. Barrett said.	ture group with statistics to show the oil business
Liability of the publisher and newspaper	Lawn grass seeds, clover, Bluegrass, Ber- muda, Vigoro, Copperas, cotton seed meal,	Toxes, Etc. Any employed man or woman can	in his own dramas, as an amateur	mally would not have received un-	Mrs. Barrett is not likely to lose	was staggering under a he
nited to cost of space occupied by such ror. Errors not the fault of the adver- ser which clearly lessen the value of	FEEDS-We meet or beat all advertised	get the money they need, quickly,	and a professional, ever since he was 15. He worked at odd jobs for the	wore the blue uniform of a general	her right hand, the palm of which was badly cut and bruised, according	H. J. Struth, Dallas oil e
e advertisement will be rectified by re-	W Foster, Phone 1161.	No security or endorsers.	late Federal Theater Project, wrote a marionette show, "Time on Your	of aviation. The patriarch, wearing a gold and	to Mr. Barrett who said that he believed an operation could be per-	taxes annually in Texa
ampa News will be responsible for only e first incorrect insertion of an adver-	40-Baby Chicks	PAMPA FINANCE Co. Over State Theatre	Hands," for the WPA exhibit at the World's Fair. He took the cafeteria	and a second	formed after the wounds heal that would give her the use of the hand.	
ANNOUNCEMENTS	10,000 day old and started chicks of all popular breed. Call and see our chicks. We feel sure they will please you. Phone 1161.	109½ S. Cuyler Phone 450	JOD as a stop-gap.	Troops guarded the German and	Although she suffered a head injury, she was not cut or bruised about	
-Card of Thanks	828 W. Foster, Cole's Hatchery, BABY CHICKS, all popular breeds. Mun-	AUTOMOBILES	actress "of the late Jeanne Eagels	Italian legations constantly. A Ger- man legation attache said almost	the face. Mr. Reynolds suffered a head in-	ed."
We wish to express our appreciation for	son's blood tested chicks live and grow. Buy the best, Harvester Feed Co. 800 W.	62—Automobiles for Sale	from Hollywood. Batson is leaving for Amarillo, Tex., to polish up the	all Germans who had not already	jury, but no face lacerations or	the industry was naving
e many acts of kindness and expressions sympathy and condolence extended by r friends and neighbors during the re-		1936 BUICK coupe \$150, 1934 Buick 40 Series sedan \$100, 1929 "Model A" \$50:00, Take them away from C, C. Matheny's,	play after its first performance, and	the legation, eating "one-dish" meals	bruises.	Rhodes of Breckenridge a
nt illness and death of our beloved	FOR SALE: 3 row John Deer Lister with	Take them away from C. C. Matheny's. 923 W. Foster. Phone 1051.	Chatterton may mind his having	the streets.	STRIKES	sideration for families of who would be jobless if
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smoot. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gillispie and family.	planting attachments. Also one field cul- tivator. See them at McConnell's Imple- ment Co., ph. 485.	1936 BUICK 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Practically new tires	I A ADDADE HOLL & CALL HILE & CHINGEL	A run on the banks in the Yugo- slav province of Croatia induced Vice	SIUIVES	well leases were abandone Frank Lawshe of San
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Powell and son.	ROOM AND BOARD	and carries our written guarantee.	ella Boy,'" he pleaded before leav- ing.	Governor Ijkob Ivkovic today to de- clare bank holidays today and to-	- (Continued From Page 1)	declared mounting federa levies might force the in
nd appreciation for the acts of kindness, resages of sympathy and beautiful floral fferings received from our kind friends		PAMPA BRAKE	DA MITA MDI P	Morrow. Only persons needing money to	plying with the federal govern- ment's first formal request for end-	neglect state toyes whi
nd neighbors during our recent bereave- ent in the loss of our dear husband, son	Gentlemen only. 414 W. Browning.	Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth 315 W Foster Phone 346	PANHANDLE	cover daily expenses are to be al- lowed small sums.	ing of a strike tying up defense production. Observers said only a	straight and percentage st
nd brother, Jimmie Shelton. The Shelton Family	YOU can't miss sleep night after night and not show ragged nerves. Choose a place	315 W Foster         Phone 346           1941 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, A	(Continued From Page 1)	Germany sent an official protest		Asserting a heavler t weaken Texas in competi
	and comfortable. Try American Hotel.	nice clear car with low mileage.			CIO officials warned union mem-	additer of Witching Falls
WHITE GAS 12c gal., Green Leaded te gal., Regular 15c gal., Ethyl Gas 17c d., Fill up at Long's Service on Amarillo	tional. Nice large closets. Outside entrance. Close to downtown district, quiet neigh-	Is just like new. See this car, Priced at\$795	Texas' except for the addition of	German citizens in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, where wildly en-	a vote on returning, set for tomor-	the average Texas oil "poor as Lazarus" and the
ighway. LECTRIC bill high? Refrigerator run-	FOR RENT: Desirable bedroom, adjoining	Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.		thusiastic Yugoslavs shouted in the	row at a union meeting, would lose their jobs.	be "many more hungry r feed" if the levy was app
ing overtime. Let a man with 9 years operience bring it back to normal. Cooley	Fast Francia, Phone 1809	6 - PONTIAC - 8 220 N. Somerville Phone 365	production of 30,009 barrels daily less than the estimate of market	"Down with Germany and Italy."	WASHINGTON-The new na-	George Morgan of Sat
Plains Maytag. Phone 1644. ALL us to come for your car. We'll wash d lubricate it, fill the tank with Skelly	43-Room and Board EMPLOYED lady wishes room mate, nice	Buy A Used Car That's Like New	demand made by the federal bureau	they had no immediate comment on	tional defense mediation board got	rate while Mel Davis o
as and return it to your door. Burba- telly, Phone 979.	room, good meals, reasonable rates, 601 N. Frost. Phone 1652.	1940 Pontiac 2-dr, Good rubber, heater, defroster; 1940 Ford 4-dr.	barrels daily.	tions, resulting from Yugoslavia's	bor Perkins asking investigation of	"This 4½ cents a bar
HILLIPS 66 Products. Also fresh line of eats and groceries. Lane's at 5 Points.	rates. Good parking space. At the Virgin-	A-1 condition; 1937 Chev. 2-dr. new paint, good tires. See these before	1 210 000 barrole	reported bolt from the pact signed Tuesday in Vienna.	leaders were reported considering	oil man is rich. You're
tone 9554. EED a motor tune up? See Roy Chisum	FOR RENT REAL ESTATE	B & W MOTOR CO.	Old Ocean fields, about which there	as ready to fight if attacked by	strikes as members of both divi-	had this hill "
P. K. One-Stop. SWELS to lock at I! Gems to cook with ! EVERE COPPER CLAD STAINLESS	14 Haussa tan Bant	1 Bik. S. Stop Light on S. Cuyler	not changed pending outcome of	German nanzer divisions now mass-	delaying the defense effort	Elmer Moore of the Sou Chamber of Commerce
TEEL WARE, See it at Hillson's Hard- are.		ATTENTION	litigation and engineering tests. Comparative basic allowables by	frontier. German anger was reflected by	ATLANTA, GaGovernor Eu-	that with proper fiscal of state government and col
<b>RE your eaves and troughs capable of</b> <b>arrying off the rain from your roof?</b> If	house, enclosed back porch, garage. Close in. Inquire 203 East Browning.	MR. PUBLIC	districts for Jan. 25, March 10 and April 1, were:	the Nazi radio which informed the	gene Talmadge signed a law requir- ing unions to give 30-day notice of	delinquent taxes, there "s
eather. Des Moore, ph. 102.	nished house. Adults only. On paved street.	Is Your Car Sick?	Southwest Texas, 295,816, 305,803 and 306,937.	German public of Anti-Nazi dem- onstrations in Yugoslavia.	intention to strike.	no need for additional ta added it would be pref
CREAGE—Garden or yard plowing with nall rubber tired tractor. Phone 494 or all at Osborn Machinery Co. for estimate.		It might be just the Spring fever. Drive your car in our service Dept.		At the height of the upheaval, the scholarly Regent Prince Paul	Absentee Ballots	economize in state expense of federal government cos
-Bus-Travel-Transportation	\$200. Balance \$25 per month. Rent \$15.00 per month. 602 S. Reid.	over and write the prescription for	East Central Texas, 82,133, 85,465	was arrested near the Hungarian frontier as he sought to flee the	In School Election	A huge share of ad valor were being paid by oil c
ARS to California, passengers to Fort Vorth. Call 831. Let us explain our share	cated on pavement, John I. Bradley, Ph.	its recovery.	East Texas, 520,851, 520,851 and	country and was brought back to Belgrade.	May Be Cast Now	Ben Le Fevre of Big S
xpense travel service. Pampa News Stand.	FOR RENT: 5 room house, newly dec-	Don't Forget Our SPECIAL	518,898. West Central Texas, 59,315, 57,119	Later, however, he was freed, with	I'VI UNE PAINDA SCHOOL DISTRICT may be	Pat O'Donnell of Ranger
-Lost and Found OST on South Cuyler, a pair of gold	orated, strictly modern, well furnished, in- cluding piano and Electrolux. 605 N. Som- erville, Phone 2092.	Wash & Lubrication	and 56,784. West Texas, 289,538, 299,031 and	his wife, Princess Olga of Greece, his son, and two daughters, he left	cast through Tuesday at the office	additional taxes were levi
im glasses. Reward for return to Pampa lews. Classified department.	CLOSE in newly decorated unfurn. house \$20.00. 2 R. unfurn. mod. house on War-	Offer	317,850.	the Yugoslav capital shortly before midnight last night for Athens.	in the city hall. The election will be held on April 5 in the high school	the house would make it
EMPLOYMENT	ren \$12.50. 3 R. unfurn. duplex on Francis \$20.00. 8 R. at 422 Banks will	Pursley Motor Co.	North Texas, 140,681, 139,798 and 141,826.	The Yugoslav populace greeted the coup with roaring approval.	building.	prisonment, for "any perso
-Female Help Wanted	rent reasonable to two families. 3 R. furn. dup. on Francis \$30.00. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166.	Dodge-Plymouth Dealers	Panhandle 86,424, 86,586 and 88,- 152.	Crowds roamed the streets for hours, wrecking German and Ital-	The a board of the of years. SIA callula	of force or violence, or
ANTED: An experienced white girl for		211 N. Ballard Phone 113	A commission statement said: "This order was issued after a	ian travel agencies, storming a theat-	will appear on the ballot in the fol-	person from engaging in
pply 310 N. West. Phone 896.	cis. FOR RENT: A room redecorated well	You Get A	fair and thorough hearing of four and one-half days and careful con-	pictures of mitter and mussonini, ov-	Waters, Irvin Cole, Harry V. Mat-	ful vocation in this state prohibited assemblies at
Mole, Female Help Wanted	furnished house with garage. 428 N. Wynne.	Better Buy	sideration of the testimony pre-	A second s	hews, W. D. Kelley, and C. E. Ward.	scenes of labor disputes. Speaking for the bill, E
Vomen to work, Rent and some pay, Must	FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, bath and wash house. One block from	•	sented. Market demand was distri- buted equitably over the state as a	The Marine and Street American street and	hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m., in the	

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selling at less than \$1 a 2% per cent on that sell-regular FBI agents. The FBI trainher prices to 4½ cents and ent, respectively. ing school will qualify the police chief, although he will not be a ent, respectively. industry representatives the structure of the levy. FBI agents and to use FBI meththe fixed rate for oil ods in police work in his own con

less than \$1 a barrel munity. in gross inequities. They the tax, if assessed, be provide a straight per-ate. they felt that Pampa is fortunate in being able to have ite chief of

police schooled by the FBI. "A man of this type will be a disor the bill, industry rep-tinct community asset in these times p with statistics intended the oil business already Thompson said this forenoon. e oil business already Exact date of Chief Wilkinson's ering under a heavy load attendance at the training school ruth, Dallas oil economist, has not been set. The city commi

industry paid \$75,000,000 sion has agreed to give him a leave Texas. "The of absence during his period of training, the city manager stated.

**Classified** Ads Get Results

NO. 596

ESTATE OF GEORGE H. COLE, DECEASED, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. Notice to all persons interested in the estate of George H. Cole, de-

d be jobless if pumping ceased. Lawshe of San Antonio mounting federal defense ght force the industry to ght force the industry to has heretofore filed with the clerk tate taxes while Glenn of the Probate Court his applicaof Houston attacked the tion to lease for oil and gas th nd percentage structure. following described property, toing a heavier tax would

exas in competition with The South half (S1/2) of the +producing states, J. C. f Wichita Falls contended Southwest fourth (SW14) of Section number One Hundred (SW1/4) ige Texas oil man was Four (104) in Block 3 of the Lazarus" and there might I & G N R. R. Company Survey containing 80 acres more or less more hungry mouths to Morgan of San Angelo on a straight percentage for a straight percentage le Mel Davis of Pampa County Court room in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, on the 8th day of April, 1941 at 10:00 o'clock A, M. cents a barrel tax is Witness my hand at Pampa, Tex-silly as the idea that the as, this the 28th day of March, 1941. is rich. You're trying to IRWIN W. COLE, Adminis ess out of the state if you

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OUT OUR WAY SERIAL STORY **DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS** BY EDITH ELLINGTON COPYRIGHT. 1941. NEA SERVICE. INC. "Tve heard that name somewhere before, haven't I?" "He's her boss. Every season his firm almost goes under, and every season Vera sticks it out, getting paid now and then. That's why she won't work anywhere Polleeman finally ousis them from the park.
Why she won't work anywhere is a second thought. He had met me somewhere as Beatrice Davenport, he'd never have given me a second thought. He's so independent. It's not like Clarence . . ."
Why she won't work anywhere is a beatrice bavenport, he'd never have given me a second thought. He's so independent. It's not like Clarence . ..."
Miss Dane lined the salesgirls up beside the wrapping desk, first thing that morning.
With dissatisfaction, before she put it on. with dissatisfaction, before she put it on. "I want to look beautiful for Anthony," she thought. "I want a dress like some of those at home . . ." All those dresses, hanging in the closets in the apartment on Park Avenue, were as far away as If they were on some other con-If they were on some other con-tinent. The jewelry in the antique silver box, the rows of slippers me hate Huntington's! What that store does to people's lives!" one stock girl this morning, and we'll have to manage by ourselves. I've seen girls standing in front Beatrice averted her face, care-fully. "I didn't know Huntington's of cases *talking* when they might have been taking care of their thony fell in love with me. He the store do?" didn't fall in love with my clothes, "It would tak didn't fall in love with my clothes, or my haircomb, or my car. I have nothing. Nothing at all. He fell in love with me." "What time a week. Getz, for instance. No pension. And all those hardworking saps in the office, who do Bruce Sheldrake's not worth her close the sales is stock." office, who do Bruce Sheldrake's not worth her salary. Remember! job for him at about one-twelfth the salary. And manufacturers RED RYDER the salary. And manufacturers like Jake, pushed to the wall be-cause Huntington's pares prices to busy, that morning. Beatrice D busy, that morning. Beatrice ran in and out of the fitting rooms, the bone" "Maybe that's the manage-ment," Beatrice suggested slowly, "Perhaps the people who own Huntington's don't know about—" as one customer turned for in-A minimulation days, and her five-feet-nine inches of lovely curves under the Springs and Hawaii and South serce. navy blue crepe illustrated afresh why she was constantly phoned about modeling jobs which she never took. "If I married Terry, I'd live on 16-millimeter film, Carried un with humer out deated afresh Beatrice's throat closed up. "Beatrice's throat closed up." Other girls got the same idea. 3-28 The result was that by afternoon the fitting rooms were crowded I'd live on 16-millimeter film, served up with burnt-out flash "We'll be late." LLEY OOP with discarded dresses, and the work of arranging the stock was YOU KNOW, OOP I SURE even heavier than before. "The nerve, firing a stock girl!" Toby muttered, as she passed Bea-

"You're such a far-seeing wench," said Toby. "Why do you pick up these wet smacks and then make them miserable be-cause you can't marry them?" Artorichingly Yonghe and the moment when she would see Anthony. Her face burned, remembering their kiss. Astonishingly, Vera's red lips twisted, and her eyes filled with saw him again? tears. "You know why!" she She thought, too, of what Toby "Oh, sorry." She leaned for a mo-cried harshly. "Lend me a dime had said. Soon now she'd have to ment against the partition, her for carfare and shut up!" end this masquerade. She'd have to do something about improving

**Mobeetie Schools** 

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MOBEETIE, March 28 .- The Mo-

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ecial To The NEWS

Miss Ryan, a stack of dresses over her arm, bumped into them. hands over her eyes. "I'm so tired. I just can't keep on stooping and hanging without getting dizzy."

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# By MERRILL BLOSSER

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By V. T. HAMLIN

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AT LAST HE'S GOT WISE--HE FOLLERED TH'OL' WATCHMAN ON EVERY ROUND FER VEARS! IT TOOK HIM ALMOST A LIFETIME TO FIND OUT IT WAS FOOLISH FOLLERIN' PEOPLE!

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

YEH, IT TOOK ME A LIFETIME TO FIND IT OUT, TOO!

TH' WRONG GAME, AN' NOW, IF I DON'T FOLLOW, I DON'T EAT:

# **XESTERDAY:** Anthony tells hee more about himself, how his school, how his father's friend educated him. Bee almost admits her real identity, but doesn't, tendings the knowledge might kill anthony's love for her. She does tell him about Grandfather Hunt-hadten, mentioning no names. A bollecama finally outst them from the gark.

silver box, the rows of slippers and hats, were useless now. "All I've got is this. Yet An-

"What time did you get in last night?" Toby demanded, from the kitchenet where she was pour-ing coffee. "Terry stayed until practically dawn and still you didn't come..." She yawned. "Another day. As they say in the army, another day another dollar.

army, another day, another dollar. A million days, a million dollars. Oh, Vera, what in thunder were

AFTER he was gone, Beatrice the management of the store. looked at Toby, bewildered. "Vera," Toby explained slowly,

But then she wondered what it would do to Anthony, finding out

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