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ES BEGINS DRIVE FOR DUST



Twinkles

Many newspaper men of the Panhandle have had break-downs some kind lately. For instance, dynamic John McCarty of Dalhart has been very ill and is takthe rest cure at Marlin.

All of the scribes ought to be resting up for the ordeal of elections and election parties which is approaching—mud slinging and dust

More farm statesmen are needed, it is freely conceded. We nom-inate some of our wheat farmers, who are men of leisure and in-telligence, widely-read, and well informed about the vagaries of men, markets, and the weather.

We always suspected that we didn't win much in the world war and the revelations of the last two years have removed all doubts. All won were the battles, which Europe permitted us the privilege

Lots of pictures showing bathing beauties sunning in the snow being printed, but we note none of the models is shown ice-skating in the brevities. Novhereabout well know why.

Musing of the moment: Dusters so far are well below standard. We hope the plains dishes out oneone-which is up to par. Eds and co-eds are reported to be ore studious this year. Maybe cider folks are sincere in not knowing what to do about depres-

Brevitorials

TAMPANS GENERALLY are probably unaware of the size of the Young Democratic club convention which will be held here late in April or early in May. Young men and women of Pampa are to be expected to build up a strong local oranization which will act as host to convention. To date, progress been slow. But it is a fact that Pampans must take immediate steps to assure the success of the meet ing from the host's standpoint. Local Young Democratic club meet ings are improving vastly, with debates on outstanding topics of a character which should win big audiences. Pampa must show that her young folk are interested in public affairs. As many as 500 visitors keenly interested in politics, may

come here. Dog owners may be interested in the estimate that pure-bred show dogs enriched the business of the nation by more than \$18.-500,000 last year. This sum was apart from the even greater sums involved in caring for and feed-ing other dogs. Money spent by tators at dog shows totaled more than two millions. . . This may have been a "waste of ney," from some standpoints, but the money spent on dogs provided employment for thousands of humans. And there are worse things than dogs, although we never cared for the "society" types.

AST YEAR MORE than 3,000 visitors attended the Northwest Texas Educational conference at Canyon Teachers college, an event for the public generally of this area. The conference on education brings together alert citizens and skilled educators, all interested in improving teaching and the products of teaching. Pampans have shown much interest in the project. . . This year's conference will be held in speakers of nationwide reputation will be heard.

Education is so much with us that it is easy to overlook the huge size of the "industry." Until recent years, education was the No. 1 function of state governments and the chief public activity in many local communities. And departy local communities. And use-pite the billions spent for bonuses, farm relief, and to be spent for old age pensions, education will continue to be one of government's fundamental expenditures. It is an investment in the making of good citizens, without which selfvernment must cease to exist.

ONE OF THE astounding bodies of the day is the Liberty league. In a way, it is admirable in character—admirable in the frankness with which its members are carry-ing on their campaign. Hitherto much work of this kind was done to four years and the maximum credit raised from 15 to 25 per cent. included Childress, Denison, Jackthe 25 per cent credit and 28 the 20 Angelo. per cent while 297 were allowed 15 per cent, 53 were allowed 10 per cent and 45, five per cent.

Five per cent penalty charges were ordered in 30 cities, 10 per cent 24, ange. through high-priced lobbying or similar indirect tactics. Now the Liberty league is known to everyone.

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APPLICATION FORMS IN DEMAND; HESSEY APPOINTED

Texas old age pension application forms were in great demand today at the office of County Judge C. E. Cary in the courthouse. At the same time, it was annonunced that John B. Hessey had been appointed district investigator, with headquarters here.

The forms are to be filled out and sworn to before a notary, then sent to the District Office, Texas
Old Age Assistance Commission, at Amarillo. After being checked there the cases accepted will be referred to Mr. Hessey for investigation of

who have lived in Texas no fewer than 5 years of the last 9 and at least one year immediately preceding application, and meet income requirements are eligible to receive the pensions. Single persons must have incomes of not more than \$360 year and couples no more than \$720 a year. Single persons must not own property valued at more than \$5,000 and couples more than \$7,500. Nor must either husband or wife have "ample support" for the

noon he would personally employ a stenographer to help applicants

J. S. Fischer at Amarillo is district supervisor with office at Room 215, Oliver-Eakle building. Mr. Hessey resigned yesterday as local WPA project superintendent. His successor has not yet been an

Brownwood Emerson, head of the See PENSION, Page 8

SCHOOL LUNCH FUND NEEDED

Must Be Fed

Undernourished school children numbering 65 or more are being given free school lunches at two

Most of the children are from the B. M. Baker school and are being yer to figure in the Bruno Richard taken by bus to the cafeteria on the central campus. A smaller num-

Civic clubs are giving \$40 each and the Treble Clef club has given with a specialized criminal practice \$10. The Red Cross is helping sub- was uncommunicative after an hour's stantially. However, costs are mounting as investigations of children are

conference with the condemned that the condemned tha

Contributions of food or money will be greatly welcomed by sponsors reprieve will have expired. of the free lunches for the children. They may be made to The NEWS or principals of the schools.

out noon meals unless aided. Many has given no indication he will grant are dangerously under-weight. Most another one. income is the \$31.50 from WPA jobs has been in police custody he has -a sum entirely inadequate during

experience records for four years to-day resulted in premium credits for

of bad fire records and 32 others

eceive neither a penalty nor credit. group

Chamber Finance Drive Nets \$767

Going Up

\$10,000

5,000

3,000

This thermometer will daily re-

cord the progress of the finance

drive of the new Pampa chamber

ship organization affiliated with

the B. C. D. The "mercury" went

up again today, although the drive

Leibowitz Says Hauptmann

To Cell In Trenton.

Broke Down During Visit

TRENTON N. J. Feb. 14 (P)-

Samuel S. Leibowitz, the eighth law-

Hauptmann case, searched for client-

saving clues today in the tear broken

story he heard from the convicted

Leibowitz, a New York attorney

By that time Hauptmann's 30-day

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who

granted the reprieve to allow fur-

ther investigation into what he con-

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Cities in the 15 per cent credit group included Beaumont, Big

Gainesville and Brownwood re-

ceived neither a credit nor penalty.

Fifteen per cent charges were as-

slayer of the Lindbergh baby

Sunday

Cent Fire Credit

Plainview.

448 Texas cities estimated to save Brenham, McAllen, PAMPA, and

Raymond S. Mauk, fire insurance commissioner, announced that while cluded Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Edin-

448 cities shared in credits, penalty burg, Lubbock, Port Arthur, and charges were assessed 109 because Vernon.

Penalties and credits, effective on Spring, Borger, Tyler, and Wichita policies with inception dates after Falls.

ence table was increased from three Midland, Texarkana, and Waco.

Mauk announced 25 cities received sonville, Palestine, Paris, and San

lowed Abilene,

City Given 25 Per

was just getting under way.

BRUNO CRIES

of commerce, a city-wide member

eligibility.

Judge Cary said that this aftermake out their papers.

Undernourished Tots At Noons

ber is being fed at the Horace Mann school cafateria.

continued and will amount to \$250 would go back to the death cell per month or more.

Many children are wholly with- siders unsolved angles of the case the winter months.

Up To Noon Today

City-Wide Unity of Purpose Promises Good Results

Although canvassing has barely star.cd. the Pampa chamber of commerce finance drive had netted \$767 in cash and pledges reported up to noon today. Most of the workers had received their supplies but had planned to make their first rounds this afternoon. First "returns" this morning in-

Johnson Hardware, \$25; D. Bozell. \$10; Henry L. Jordan, \$12; H. W. Waters, \$5; Dick Hughes, \$10; M. P. Downs, \$25; Walter S. Russell Jones (D., Texas) of the house agricompany, \$20; Chas. Maisel, \$25.

Panhandle Insurance Agency, \$100; J. S. Wynne, \$100; Clayton Floral, \$25; Cullum & Son, \$100; Charley Burton, \$25; J. R. Roby, \$25; Texas Furniture, \$50; Burrows Bakery, \$25; M. A. Graham, \$25; Pampa News, \$50; C. H. Walker, 50; Pampa-Jarrett Hospital, \$10; c. D. Knight, \$10; J. L. Nance, \$10; Ray Webb, \$10.

A city-wide unity of purpose and tainable the goal of \$10,000 being raised to seek more highways, more industries, to protect industries already here, and to finance the plans being drawn up by the city-wide organization.

The city's firms and those of the immediate area have been divided into classifications and given to canvassers. Anyone wishing to add his name quickly, or that of his firm, to the published list should telephone New Mexico 375,000 acres. Texas the solicitor of his classification, or telephone the B. C. D. office.

New Mexico, 375,000 acres; Texas, 1,500,000 acres; Wansas, 1,533,000 On this The canvassers include the fol-

E. J. Dunigan—Oil well supplies. Al Lawson-House and sign paint-

Burton and Maisel-Auto and service stations. O. L. Boyington-Building con-

J. C. Cobb-Garages, repairing, battery, radiator shops. Irvin Cole-Hatcheries Tom Clayton-Floral shops, mor-

Ivy Duncan-Lawyers M. A. Graham-Wholesale oil

concerns Dick Hughes-Food stores, wholeale and retail, and packing houses M. W. Jones-Motor supplies, machine shops, welding shops.

Farris Oden - Abstractors, countants, insurance men. Tom Rose—Automobile dealers.

J. S. Wynne—First National bank, ending agencies. C. H. Walker - News agencies.

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Chinese Youth Joins Staff of Radio Station will be grams.

Wah Him Quan, local Chinese youth, has joined the staff of radio In the 20 months that Hauptmann station KPDN as assistant technician and will work with Herman Kreiger. chief technician, in the installation of the plant. Work of assembling the speech input equipment was started yesterday.

> enthusiasts, Quan continued his experiments and studies and is able to take 22 words a minute in international code, which is a good speed morning, slowly driving up the merfor commercial reception. When the station is put on the air, Quan will probably be retained

Credits of 25 per cent were allocated at the fair grounds east of lowed Abilene. Amarillo, Austin, the city. Austin, the city. Additional equipment is being received daily and work is progressing to 2 above zero in the Panhandle favorably according to R. McKenzie, station manager.

Heard.

March 1, were based for the first Ten per cent credits were allowed time on a new system. The experi-Cisco, Denton, Lufkin, Memphis, Judge Newton P. Willis declaring that there is only one thing colder than cold linoleum and that is cold Cities in the five per cent group potatoes.

> Mrs. Frank McAfee of 911 East catcher this morning and reported that she had found a dead buildog by her garage. Jim Sullivan an- 2 above and at Borger, the mercury stores. Swered the call and found that the dropped to 5 above. The sun was dog had frozen to death. Shining brightly at Amarillo. Credit sales, six were unchanged

RAVAGES OF RENEWED DUST STORMS TO BE MET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)-Amid sharp dispute over the wisdom of limiting Supreme Court powers, the new \$500,000,000 farm bill moved today toward a final senate vote expected late today or

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)-A drive for \$2,000,000 to meet ravages of renewed dust storms in five western states was under way today in congressional circles.

Rep. Hope (R., Kas.), Chairman Yesterday the following was re-ported:

Adams (D., Colo.) sought the quick-est way of obtaining \$2,000,000 for listing of wind-swept land in Colo-rado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico

Hope said a tentative agreement had been reached to have Adams introduce an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill in the senate for that amount. "If we fail over there on the sen-

C. L. Nance, \$10; John Bradley, \$10; be much hope left that we can aid the farmers before the real winds set A city-wide unity of purpose and plan is expected to make easily attended to m posal for the government to make grants to cooperatives but that would be an awkward way to handle the emergency and would take time to set up those agencies."

Hope said county agents in these five states already had started setting up machinery to administer the fund on an acreage basis. The Kansan cited these acreage figures for New Mexico, 375,000 acres; Texas acres: Kansas, 1,533,000. On this be given about \$600,000 each.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP) -

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All Students To Participate In **Choral Singing**

Every student in Gray county tee nearly two weeks for secre will participate in massed choral hearings. singing at Harvester park, accordchairman of the event.

Part of the students will be in of them in small weekly allotment the massed band. Some manner of elimination will 25,000 bales, the maximum allowed be devised to designate pupils eligible to participate in the massed chorus of school children at the Centennial in Dallas somewhat later. At least 50,000 children will

sing for Centennial visitors. Local plans were furthered this week by the visit of Miss Nell credit corporation which controls in Italy Parmley, state supervisor of music, much of the cotton, described the plicity: State songs and cowboy songs will be selected for the various pro-

To Zero in City

Zero temperature blew in on chilling north wind last night-as One of Pampa's first amateur radio predicted—and approached the minimum cold for the winter.

But the cold wave was without moisture. A warm sun came up this

air, Quan will probably be retained as transmitter control man at the Austrin. Feb. 14 (4P)—Good fire and 15 per cent, the maximum, in 55. winds carrying with them dust and sands from the plains.

Overnight, the temperature sagged while other spots of north Texas fel the sting of sub-freezing weather Sudden temperature drops of 40 and 50 degrees marked the cold wave's Dust clouds originating in eastern

New Mexico and the Panhandle plains scurried southward on the vings of the fast-moving "norther," reaching San Antonio this morning Wichita Falls reported a severe dust storm, driving into that section mercury tumbled to 8 above at Wich-

All Snowed Up 'N' No Place To Go



barely protruding tops from the drifts, these two autos show strikingly the depth of the snow in the near-record blizzard that swept the country from northwest to the east coast, Macooned on a state highway near the Illinois-Wisconsin state line,

they were only two of thousands of cars abandoned by their own-ers. State police made a thorough earch of all roads in that secfearing some motorists might have been trapped in their cars and frozen to death.

Bill Would Sell 5,000,000 Bales Of U.S. Cotton

But Committee Approves

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)ofifcials, the senate agriculture com mittee today approved the Smith bill directing the sale of approximately 5,000,000 bales of government-owned cotton in weekly blocks of between 20,000 and 25,000 bales

The vote was 13 to 2.
The bill, introduced by Senator Smith (D-S C), committee chairman, had been before the commit-

ing to W. B Weatherred, county to sell the cotton. Smith contends general the large government holdings are a drag on the market and disposing would not affect prices. He argue to be sold at one time, is less than 10 per cent of the world consumption of American cotton in on

week. Oscar Johnston, manager of the bill as "unsound" in that it pro-posed "arbitrary withdrawa!" of the on, the Mountain of the Lepers,

and if there is a market or demand. It would be unsound to force upon the market any specific quantity of

so cold in north, colder in extreme too, were in the air southeast portion tonight; Saturday Over the plain of partly cloudy, warmer in southeast

Officials Oppose Act ITALIAN PILOTS GROUNDED, AND

Intimate and Tragic Story Of War Is Related

(Editors note: The story behind the war's front lines often is one of pathos, of ironic humor, of little incidents which, in their sum total, help decide the destiny of nations.

Edward J. Neil, Associated Press staff writer "covering" the right flank of the northern Italia army in its "campaign of occupation" in Ethiopia, has written a series of five intimate analytical and picturesque stories of 400 words each of the war. The first of these follows.)

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Foreign Staff

WITH RIGHT FLANK, NORTH-ERN ITALIAN ARMY, TAKKAZE FRONT, Jan. 25. (By air mail and cotton producers pool and first vice ship to New York. Feb. 14) (P)-The president of the federal commodity war bulletin published back home credit corporation which controls in Italy will read with severe sim-"Missing in action.

stable "without regard to demand." fortified outpost of the battle-rid-"Markets cannot be arbitrarily den Tembien sector. Beside me was Memorial." created," he said in a letter to Smith. "Cotton must be sold when mounted Arabs, in a loquacious Globe. The Amarillo News, of which

My narrator described the situation. Two observation planes, each with a pilot and mechanic, had taken-off at Aksum to scout Ethiopian West Texas: Partly cloudy, not concentrations. The bombing planes, Over the plain of Selaclaca, just

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Pampa Leads U.S. In Credit Sales

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14 (AP)-The and 11 had decreases. Average in-National Retail Credit association crease was 8.3 per cent; greatest increase was 47 per cent at Pampa, reported today average increases of Tex., and 15 per cent at Charles more than 8 per cent in both reton, S. C., was the greatest detail collections and credit sales for crease. January, as compared with those of the same month last year.

Pampa held a similar rating in Frank McAfee of 911 East mercury tumbled to 8 above at wichstreet called the city dog that Falls. Skies cleared after the rest this morning and reported the had found a dead buildog a garage. Jim Sullivan and a bove and at Borger, the mercury tumbled to 8 above at wichtion received by the Pampa Credit rends was based on reports from 76 cities representing 17,556 retail stores.

The association's monthly analysis of collections and credit sales the rends was based on reports from 276 cities representing 17,556 retail stores.

Fitty-nine cities reported increase the FHA loans notably machine. The association's monthly analy-

credit sales, six were unchanged incry and ap

PAMPA, PANHANDLE ONLY UNDEFEATED TEAMS LEFT

The Panhandle Panthers, the cnly undefeated team in the district basketball tournament besides the Pampa Harvesters, will be the tough, determined foe of the Pampans in the feature game tonight at the high school gym.

The game will begin promptly at o'clock after the winner of the Wheeler-Spearman game this afternoon and Miami play. The latter tilt will start at 8 o'clock. The prices admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children and students, according to Aaron Meek. The admission prices were cut this morning from 50 cents for adults at the night games and 35 cents at the afternoon sessions. Crowds today and yesterday have been large, but after a conference it was decided that the prices paid yesterday were

too high. The Harvesters entered the finals this morning by massacring the Miami Warriors 49 to 21. The reserves played the last quarter. Previously Spearman eliminated the Booker five 38 to 26, and Borger administered a second defeat to Borger in as many days. However, the score was close, and the Bulldogs were lucky to walk off the floor with a 29 to 26 victory.

The Panthers will go into the game fresh as as a bunch of spring sweet peas. Tonight's tilt will be their only game of today. They played their last game yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They are spending today at Panhandle resting for the encounter that is scheduled to be the decisive battle of the tournament. The team that wins tonight's affair should win the tournament. If the Panthers win tonight, they will not have to

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Japanese Have Lost Minds, Is Russian Belief

MOSCOW, Feb. 14 (AP)-Coincident with publication of reports of a Japanese-Manchoukuoan invasion of Soviet-advised Outer Mongolia, the authoritative Soviet writer, Karl Radek, declared in Izvestia today that Japanese militarists "have lost their minds," and warned them not

to try the Soviet's nerves. "They will learn our nerves are in complete order, and if necessary, our hands, too," Radek asserted.

Numerous clashes have occurred recently along the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border, the most NOT YET FOUND Manchoukuoan troops and Outer Mongolian forces Wednesday in which Soviet dispatches said 10 which Soviet dispatches said 10 which Soviet dispatches were killserious a clash between Japanese-Japanese-Manchoukuoans were killed after invading Outer Mongolia.

The whole world, Radek asserted, will place the blame for recent events on the shoulders of leaders of the Japanese army and its institutions in Japan and Manchoukue."
Soviet advices from Ulan Bator, Outer Mongolia, said the alleged Japanese-Manchoukuoan invaders of Outer Mongolia in the disputed far eastern border territory were ejected after two fights near the Mongolian post of Bulun Dersu.

Newspapers To Close Up For Hawk Funeral

AMARILLO, Feb. 14 (AP)-Activities at eight newspaper plants will cease this afternon in tribute to the mempublisher and civic leader who died

Memorial services will be held in Mr. Hawk was general manager Strange, these fortunes of war will close during the funeral hour made and shattered in splitseconds. while employes attend the services they mean life, and they mean in a body. A three-minute silent tribute was planned by newspapers at Falls City, Neb., and Lubbock, Childress, Dalhart, Midland, and Memphis, Texas. The Amarillo ra-dio station which Mr. Hawk headed will be silenced for 30 minu Business in Amarillo will be suspended during the rites.

Chili Supper To Be Held Tonight At Red Building

The Junior high school band uniform fund will profit tonight when a chili supper is held at the cafeteria in the red building for the general public from 6 to 9 p m.

Suppers will be 25 cents each and will consist of chili, catsuppickles, crackers, pie with whipped cream and coffee

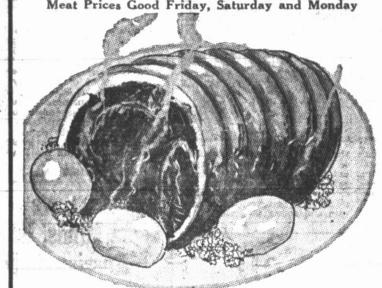
cream, and coffee.

Sponsors of the event are hoping that many Pampans will eat their evening meal there tonight.



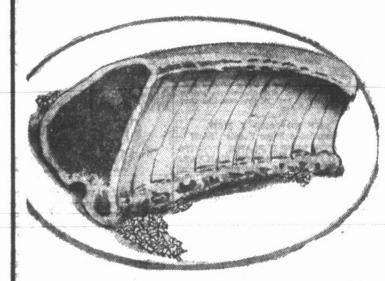
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BAG SAUSAGE	40
Country Style, Lb.	190
STEAK Cut from grain fed baby beef, Lb.	160
FISH Fillet of Haddock, no waste, Lb.	250
BUTTER First grade Creamery, Lb.	340



STAR BACON Armour's, 1-Lb. Pkg.	36 c
SALT PORK For Boiling, Per Lb.	12½c
BACON SQUARES Sugar Cured, Lb.	210
SLAB BACON Light average, sugar cured, whole or half, Lb.	27½c
DARY REFE POASTS	40

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BABY BEEF ROASTS Choice corn or chuck, Lb.	19c
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OCOA	10	GINGERALE Canada Dry, Bottle	150

Hershey's, 1 lb.

Chocolate Syrup Hershey's, 16 oz. Can	PEAS No. 3 Sieve, No. 2 Can 150
	Happy-Vale Small White

CHOCOLATE BARS 106 Three 5c Bars	LIMA BEANS Two No. 2 Cans 25
,	Hill-Jala Wale Silver

KARO Light or Dark, 5 lb. can	PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Can 176
BEST FOODS 150	Charmland Bartlett, in sugar syrup

Thousand Island, Mayon- naise, Relish Spread, 8 oz. jar	PEARS Two No. 2½ Cans 290
SALAD DRESSING 246 Best Foods, Qt. Jar	RITZ Large Size 230

OFFEE		15c	CHERRIES	191
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Produce Prices Good Friday, Saturday & Monday

Bananas Golden Ripe, Sat. only, Doz.	12c
CELERY Nice and Fresh, each 121	CABBAGE Med. Size Heads, Lb. 310
LEMONS Large Sunkist, Doz. 290	ORANGES Nice for Juice, Doz. 190

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BORGER (27)

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Jones, g

'Slow Whistle'

On Gridiron May

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Feb. 14. (AP)

The national football rules com-

mittee assembled here today, ap-

parently resolved to keep the gridiron game virtually unchanged.

gridiron judiciary by Robert

three-day meeting here tonight.

Tp five-yard penalty.

A few minor changes in the code

Sports

Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ,

fighter had much of a chance . .

Jack hasn't been the same since.

Rabbit Maranville leaves Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth out of his all-

combination of Tris Speaker,

They say if Tony Fisher had

the other night we might have a

playing professional ball this year

and Gus Greenlee are the only negro

return visit to Florida February 25

exhibitions at Charlotte and Raleigh,

AND IN HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD (A)-Rod La Roque

star of the silent films, told friends

who congraulated him on the tenth

anniversary of his marriage to Actress Vilma Banky: "In that ten

vears we havn't had so much as

fight managers on the big time Jimmy Braddock shoves off for

John Roxborough, Julian Black

new middleweight champion

Louis reaches his peak.

Be Eliminated

PAMPA, PANHANDLE AND MIAMI REMAIN UNBEATEN IN FIRST DAY OF MEE

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OVERCOMES 21-POINT LEAD

Pampa, Panhandle and Miami remained undefeated, Alanreed and Hedley were eliminated, and Perryton, Spearman, Canadian and Booker each was beaten once in the first day of the district basketball tournament here yesterday. The Harvesters and Wheeler's

Mustangs provided spectacular demonstrations for the large crowds of fans. Last night when the Harvester first string was called to the sidelines at the end of the third quarter to let the reserves show their skill or lack of it, the Borger Bulldogs were trailing 41 to 18. The final score after the Borgans had made Roach, f Arrington, c 3 Airhart, g 3 Locke, g 6 points against the reserves. 1 to 27.

And for a sensational upset, the Mustangs held attention. Yesterday afternoon at the end of the first quarter, the Mustangs were a thoroughly beaten team and were trailing the Hedley Owls who two hours earlier had held the Harvesters to a 42 to 36 count, by ex- Sell, g actly 21 points, the score at that point being 23 to 2. It looked like quick death for the Mustangs. Then Coach Bob Clark jerked his Green, f 4 Hartman, f 7 first string, sent in his subs and

The Mustangs overtook their foes Jones, early in the fourth period and the final score was Wheeler 41, Hedley 31. It was the biggest upset of the tournament The fact that Hedley was forced to play the Wheeler at 5 o'clock may have McPherson, c been responsible for the dejected showing of the Owls in the last half of their game. The Owls were forced to play two of the strong est teams in the tournament within four hours.

If Hedley had bad luck in the schedule, then Panhandle had all the good luck. The Panthers opened the tournament yesterday morning by trouncing Canadian. Yesterday afternoon, they whipped Perryton by 10 points. They will not play again until tonight when they meet the Harvesters at 8 o'clock. If they should win tonight they would not play again until they enter the

Panhandle by virtue of impressive wins over Perryton and Canadian has grabbed one of the favorites' roles. Star for the Panthers yester-day in the Perryton game was C. Sparks who swished the net for 18

The Pampa-Borger game last night was Thursday's headline and in the third quarter the Harvesters increased their lead to 20 points. The Pampa cagers were on heir toes throughout the game, and they looked as good as they have this season. Moose Hartman lead the scoring with 14 points, followed by Stokes Green with 12, Tunior Strickland with 9, Ayer with of a game.
and Jones with 2. The Harvesters dazzled the Borgans with long of four by small institutions, if both shots from the side and from censhots from the side and from the story and played rings around the ter, and played rings around the front and back.

3. Numbering players on the slow story and back.

4. Discontinuance of the slow vesters usually nabbed the leather. whistle. It was the Pampans' 33rd vic-tory of the year—against one de-

PAMPA (42)

Hartman,

Strickland, c

Jones, g	1	Ô	1	2
Bolles, &			_	2
Totals	.19	4	10	.42
HEDLEY (36)	Fg	Fit	Pf	Tp
Jorge f 3		0	1	- 6
Richardson f	7	1	0	15
McPherson, c	2	2	3	2
Plunk, g	0	2	0	2
Wood, g	3	1	3	7
		-		-
Totals	15	6	7	-36
	Fg			Tp
Drumm, f	1	.0	1	2
Morrison, f	1	2	2	- 4
Russell f	0	2	2	2.6
Roach, f	.3	:0	2	6
Arrington, c	1	3	0	15
Airhart, g	2	1	2	5
Arrington, c Airhart, g Locke, g	0	0	0	.0
3)	1	-	-	+ 3
Totals	8	8	9	24
SPEARMAN (20)	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Vernon, f	6	0	2	12
Vernon, f Archer, f	0	0	2	. 0
Yates, c	1	0	4	2
Sheets, c	1	0	1	2

Roach, f Arrington, c Airhart, g Locke, g	1 2	0 3 1 0	2020	6 5 5 0
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Robertson, g	0	1	4	1
Totals			16	20
CANADIAN (24) Massey, f Galloway, f Lopez, f Brady, c White, g Thomas, g Crowell, g	3 0 0	Ft 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	Pf 1 2 1 4 3 0 -	Tp 0 12 4 8 0 0 0
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PANHANDLE (38) Jasper, f Rogers, f C. Sparks, c	2 8	0	1 3	- 19

SWEEP OF ALL

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN the lead at the halfway mark of the Olympic two-man competition as Ivar Ballangrud, world speed skat-ing king, carried Norway back to

of Keene Valley, N. Y., gained a clear lead over the field after the 3 first two heats of the four-heat bob-sledding competition had been completed to the tune of one new course record after another.

The day's ultimate new standard of one minute, 20.31 second for the 1600-meter Olympic chute was credited to the Swiss pilot, Fritz Feleraband, but Brown and Washbond, breaking the old mark in each than three seconds. The Jr., of New York and Dick Lawrence of Branchville, N. J., also smashed the old record (wice but had to be the days when a boy had to skip content with third place, behind school and play on the sand lots to Feieraband. The final two heats of get baseball experience, they used the championship will be run off to judge a rookie's ability by the

Ballangrud gave another convincing demonstration of his speed skat-ing mastery in capturing the 10,000 seconds, time that clipped 31.9 seconds off the old Olympic record college-trained athletes as are listed Eddie Schroeder of Chicago, the to go south this spring. The records leading American entrant, also was in the National league alone reveal

place for Charles Cathisen in the same event enabled Norway to gain the lead in the team standings with 118 points against 107 for Germany. The United States remained in sixth

Spears' Report **Tossed Back to Badger Regents**

'Cut out the slow whistle and go wisted mesh of charges and denials | Carbondale teachers. home," was the advice handed the e University of Wisconsin athletic Zuppke, University of Illinois coach And that too appeared to be the and for all. accepted opinion of the official committee which opens its annual

suggested by the nation's football mentors, will be given consideration 1. Use of a pistol to signify the end 2. Use of three officials instead gents.

3. Numbering players on both head football coach, had ordered Bernard Cobb Bloomsburg Teach-balances, \$155,874.38. in weakened condition to practice. and had worn them down in train-5. Discontinuance of a first down

penalty against the team which runs into a kicker. Coaches have asked that the down remain the same after the infliction of the customary circles, admitted he gave two players liquor after a game last seasor and that he had private agreements with coaches by which he could oust them without publicity.

Frog-Jumping **Derby Planned**

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (P)—When he was hired to train Joe Louis, Jack WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (A)-Ar Blackburn was offered 25 per cent all-American frog-jumping of Joe's contract . . . But he turned with "entries from every state in the it down for a flat \$50 bucks per week union" will be held here in the . . . Said he didn't think a cullud spring if Fred Orsinger has his way As director of the commerce de partment's aquarium, Orsinger is passionately interested in frogs and Incidentally, the other heavies passionately interested in frogs and may be interested to know Jack fishes. He hopes the contest will be thinks it will be two years before held while congress is in session sc legislators can be the official spon-Baseball tip: Jack Doyle, famous sors for the contestants. Broadway betting commissioner, A few weeks ago, Orsinger was

picks the Cubs and Tigers to repeat balked when he tried to arrange a broadcast of a scrap between fighting fishes. A law forbidding the "matching of beast against beast star outfield . . . Says the old Red or man against beast" was cited.
"The frog jump will be perfectly legal," he said. "We'll just line up Duffy Lewis, and Harry Hooper is tops in his book . Alvis Welch and Herman Fink, two Athletic pitching hopefuls, couldn't make the grade with the Charlotte Piedmont leaguers last year . They with the country to be the property of the charlotte property of the the frogs and if they want to jump that's their business." mont leaguers last year . They ought to feel right at home with the rest of the A's.

TECH GUARD SIGNED LUBBOCK, Feb. 14. (A)-Gaines Davis, guard on the Texas Tech football team the last three years thrown one more right hand punch has signed a contract to play prothe other night we might have a fessional football with the New York Giants. He said he expects San Jose, Calif., has 39 native sons to report to New York about Aug. 15

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The Boy Scout Movement is progressing in each of the 73 different lands where it exists. Every four years World Scout Jamborees or international encampments are many world-wide

the opening parade of flags at the World Jamberee in Arrowe Park, near Birkenhead, England. In 1937 the Boy Scouts of America will hold their first National Boy Scout Jamboree at Washington, D. C.,

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer.

size of his chew of tobacci. Now they ask what college he came from and who was his coach.

The sand lotters haven't been shut college-trained athletes as are listed directly from the nation's campuses. There's no school or section that

ones in producing potential stars. Colgate and Providence. Two former coach, F. E. Perry. Colgate football stars, Clary Ander-Plymouth tudor. son and Steve Kuk, are slated for trials with the New oYrk Giants Dodge sedan, J. H. Vaughn; Chevwhile Leo Marion of Providence also rolet sedan, A. J. Beagle; Plymouth is listed with the Giants and Albert sedan, J. C. Henley; Ford coach, W.

Tiny Jim Chaplin, a veteran rookie sedan, C. E. Arey. now with Boston, boasts a University of Florida degree. Also due at MADISON, Wis., Feb. 14. (P)—A Bon Aventure, and Gerald Veach of the annual audit report: Visted mesh of charges and denials Carbondale teachers. General fund, \$27,109.59;

Frank Skaff from Villanova is

COURT RECORD

Marriage licenses: Lloyd Burnett and Pauline Ma-

The tax survey by a staff of about ten men continues in Gray county 17 minutes, 24.3 out in the big league training camps sponsored by the State Tax board.

New automobiles:

W. M. Moore, Chevrolet sedan; Pantiac sedan, C. A. Huff; Ford Tuleading American entrant, also was a lin the Mathonal league and the following partial sedan, C. A. Hull; Ford Tucked in time that bettered the that nearly half the 1936 crop of old record but he could finish no "ivory" has been drawn directly or dor, Max Bell; Ford touring sedan, C. A. Hay-directly from the nation's campulses. nes; Buick sedan, L. J. Jones; Ford Ballangrud's first place—giving has a monopoly nor do the big col-Norway a clean sweep of all four leges have an edge over the small plymouth coupe, J. L. Parrish; Plyonly two institutions have two long Plymouth fathers. representatives on the rookie list coach, Tracy Garner; Chevrole Plymouth tudor, D. F. Russell,

Book balances in various Gray the Bees' camp are Sharkey Eiland. county funds, including \$1,523.81 county's part \$28,375:58. During Mississippi state, Jim McCloskey, St. outstanding, are shown as follows in 1935, the State paid in full the profund, \$5.206 52; road and bridge

situation was tossed back to the regents today to be untangled once although Bert Delmas also has a precinct 1, \$700.93; road and bridge nd for all.

degree. Going down the list others fund, precinct 2, \$7,744.61, road and A report of the faculty-controlled are Lee Handley (Bradley Tech) and bridge fund, precinct 3, \$252.54; road athletic council was drafted for sub-mission to the board of regents dur-cinnati; Anderson, Kuk, Marian, and 199.17; courthouse and jail fund, ers court amended the county budget ing a six hour session yesterday at Frank Miller of N. Y. U., and How-which members reviewed the sen-ard Sipler of Swarthmore with New interest and sinking fund, \$59,537.40; sational testimony unearthed in abama), William Atwood (Simmons), jail interest and sinking fund, \$17, for general precinct activities.

then from the university infirmary in weakened condition to practice and had worn them down in training.

Dr. Walter Meanwell, athletic diDr. Walter Meanwell, athletic director whose friction with Spears plans to finish his course before sumed on state roads, the State's was known in campus and alumni reporting for a tryout.

11TH VICTORY IN 12 STARTS RECORDED BY OILERS

The Phillips 66 Oilers hung up their 11th victory in 12 starts last night when they downed the Gulf quintet of Borger. 39 to 27, in a game played at the Borger high school gymnasium.

Without Tip Windom, who was unable to make the trip, the Ollers got away to a slow start but brother Slim Windom and the two guards started hitting the basket from all angles and the Pampa quint pulled into the front and stayed there. Windom led the scoring with 14

points, closely followed by Christian with 13 and Baccus with eight.
Laycock and Dewel, the two forwards, made only a field goal each. Weston, Winkler and Gibson were

White, forward, was the leading Borger scorer, making 12 points. Stone, his running mate, looped four field goals. Guards Carter and but, that "Now I'll just wait until substantial increase over last year's ton, center, was held scoreless by Windom, Garrett and Dillon were but insisted it would represent a

The Oilers will be at home to Estelline on Wednesday night at the LeFors high school gymnasium.

53 Boys Attend **Church Banquet**

A father and son Boy Scout banquet held Tuesday night at the First Christian church was attended by 53 boys.

Charles Madeira sang a solo, and a trio of Scouts also sang. principal address was given by C. H. Walker whose remarks were di-rected both to the boys and their

NOT TO BUY DOWNS CORSICANA, Feb. 14 (A) — The Corsicana Sun says reports that W. C. Stroube, Corsicana oil man and Blanche was up with Boston late last season.

Sedan, J. C. Henley; Ford coach, W. C. are unfounded. The Sun received a Brown; Pontiac coupe, O. C. Pipes; telegram from Stroube, now visiting ford coach, Roy E. Holt; Plymouth at Miami, Fla., which said: "Report and the coach, which said and the coach, which not true about me buying Epsom

> portionate part of interest on approved issues and 50 per cent of the principal maturities of such issues. It is believed that the State will pay the interest and 75 per cent of the principal this year on the same

about 40 times, most of them to another in buying machinery and amendments were for such things as and Claude Passo (Millsaps), all due sinking fund, \$3,345.87; general in- adding a deputy sheriff, buying and Claude Passo (Milisaps), an due sinking fund, \$4,357.36; adding a deputy sherin, waynes at the Phillies' camp; John Barkley terest and sinking fund, \$4,357.36; right-of-way, legal expense, work (Texas), Bill) Brubaker (U.C.L.A.), special fund, \$15,217.08; total book on the McLean-Hedley road, repairs liquor served to players, had called ers), and Ernie Downer (Cornell) on them from the university infirmary the Pittsburgh roster.

Dalances, \$155,874.38.

Depository interest paid during the year totaled \$1.324.09 on an experimental purposes." The budget amendments the year totaled \$1,324.09 on an aggregated \$67,441.01. Total expenditures under the budget were \$230.

Read the classified ads today.

Razorbacks To

Hold Out for a Larger Salary

(Daffy) Dean, other half of the St. Louis 'Cardinals' great pitching combination, has mailed an un- ond game with Baylor. signed contract back to President Sam Breadon and threatens to go in solely for golf and farming unless he receives proper terms.

The younger brother of Jerome clash. Alford has roped (Dizzy) Dean waxed warm today in talking of his contract.

Corley made three points and Gib-son added the other counter. Bar-He did not reveal how much more just wouldn't pitch. money he thought he was worth,

The Arkansas Razorbacks seek to regain the lead in the Southwest conference basketball race tonishi in a game with the Baylor Bears at Waco while the Rice Owls play the cellar-holding Texas Aggies at Col-

The Texas Longhorns beat DAILIAS, Feb. 14. (P) — Paul Daffy) Dean, other half of the St. cuis Cardinals' great pitching ombination, has mailed an un-

The conference's two leading ter, will square off in the Waco in second place with 60 markers

"I believe I'm worth a whole lot more than I was last season," he said, "and I'm going to stay right here in Dallas until I get what I want."

After the Porkers play Baylor tomorrow night they will go home to play the remainder of their games at Fayetteville. Texas, temporarily sharing the lead, will be fayored to the play the remainder of their games at Fayetteville. Texas, temporarily sharing the lead, will be fayored to the play the state of the play the

reported salary of \$12,500 -

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MUSIC AND GAMES ON **PROGRAM FOR THE** EVENING

Guest day was celebrated in Treble Clef club last evening with the annual entertainment for huspands and friends of members. A buffet dinner at city hall club room was followed by a short program and games.

Valentine suggestions decorated the room, A table gay with white and red held the registry where Mrs. Ray Huling presided. Double streamers of red and white, with rows of red hearts, criss-crossed overhead

The table was centered with a miniature pool with tiny figures of water birds, surrounded with red poppies. Mrs. Fred Cullum poured coffee, and guests helped themselves to fried chicken, potato salad pickles, baked beans, bread and butter sandwiches, doughnuts, and cof-

On program were Miss Lorene Bastion, who sang two spirituals accompanied by Mrs. Philip Wolfe: little Merita Von Brummett, who played a piano solo; Miss Evelyn Shanklin, whose vocal solos were gay French love songs accompanied by Mrs. Bob McCoy; Mrs. A. N. Dilley who sang The Dust-Storm King, written by a resident of the 'dust bowl'; and Mrs. Walter Stein and Mrs. W. L. Brummett, who played

Various games were provided for entertainment later. Guests chose from bridge, forty-two, bingo, and

mittees were Mmes. Alex Schneider Philip Wolfe, J. M. Hash, Bert Whaley, H. O., Roberts, Walter Wanner, Dilley, and Miss Frances

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Winter's Queen



Dartmouth doeesn't enroll women students, but the undergraduates found a Winter Sport Carnival Queen this year without going off the Hanover, N. H., campus. The smiling young beauty is Anne Hopkins, daughter of Ernest M. Hop-kins, president of the college.

Suits and Bright Colored Dresses

BY RUTH COWAN, Associated Press Staff Writer.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP)-Suits of linen, tailored frocks, novel color combinations and 13 Homberg hats made up the summer daytime picture as presented today in a wholesalers' advance warm weather style review at the merchandise mart.

There were suits-and more suits

Conspicuous were those of white and natural linen. Nearly all had hip-length jackets. Flannel was a popular medium. For early spring there were light wool skirts and contrasting jackets. Skirts and colored silk blouses-worn without a jacket -were seen.

The vogue this spring and sum mer for brightly hued shoes, gloves,

combined with white or green; brown, and a Spanish tile that was lovely in cotton lace. All excess trimming and fluffiness Pampa will present a number.

were shaved off the sports dresses.
The result, to the feminine eye look-The result, to the feminine eye look-ed like a garment easy to wash and iron. There were some jacket frocks, but the shirtwaist style led. There were few sun-tan backless numbers. Amo Interesting new uses of pockets by for trimming were noted. One dress "Sa had a left breast pocket and right number for the Amarillo music fesskirt pocket. Some dresses had intival this spring. Solos and duets

Shorts in blue, brown or white and national music contests. were shown for tennis, for golfing, slacks in the same solid colors were

Central Baptist Circles Study at

All circles of Central Baptist Missionary union had Bible study at their meetings Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for a joint meeting at the church next week, when Mrs. John O. Scott will con-duct study of a mission book. Mrs. J. L. Barnard was leader Wednesday for Henrietta Shuck ning. circle, meeting at her home. Lou-Wilkins circle met with Mrs. Dave Godwin for a lesson led by Mrs. Emil Williams. Mrs. G. C. Stark led the study for Lily Hundley circle, which met with Mrs. Etta Gillham.

Mrs. Bell's Home Is Meeting Place Of Quilting Party

nome recently to a party of friends who spent the afternoon quilting and presented a gift to Mrs. Joe Kennamer. Sandwiches and coffee Guests were Mmes. J. E. Johnson

Jake Woolen, S. P. Hayes, June Mullinax, S. C. Kemp, L. E. Valen-tine, Lonzell Kennamer, R. D. Kennamer, J. D. Smithee, S. L. Hawkins, Curson. H. Ozmun, and Miss Mary Robertson.

Mother Advised Ailing Daughter

Many, many women have taken Cardui on the advice of their mothers who had been helped by it. would have severe cramping spells," writes Mrs. F. C. Allen, of Smithdale, Miss. "I would get nauseated, and feel faint and would 100 pounds of cured meat. have to go to bed. I would be very for fear I would faint and fall.

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try it.
"I am so glad I took Cardul and

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Mexican Supper And Program Given By Classes

WHITE DEER, Feb. 14.-Texas, the Gateway to Mexico, was the theme carried out at a program and buffet supper given Wednesday eve-

ment by Jack Thurlow, and vocal at the next meeting. colos by Lucille and Marvin Romack, Mrs. Cary was leader of the pro- daughters, all of whom have large with guitar accompaniment by Mar- gram, which opened with songs by families. While the pension list of Verne Edwards.

served by the home economics de- dles.

Russell Nicholson, W. B. Carey, Allen Black, J. W. Wells, George A. Are Summer Style

Heath, Carl Herod, M. A. Powers, Cal Sorenson, W. R. Riseden, Ed Burrow, J. J. Devine, Ray Crowder, and M. A. Armstrong.

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Thurston, Velma Cook, Grace Williams, Ruby Williams, Rowena Hulse, Mrs. Bessie R. Gill, Misses Ann Jo Ella Vaughn, Orlena Bandy, Mattie Jordan, Frances McNeil, Hattye Smoot, Inez Blankenship, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howell, Louis Holgate, Clauda Everly, and little Miss 28 to raise funds for the association Shuman.

Messrs. W. L. Alsup, Glenn F. Dais, H. H. Rumph, and R. B. Gal-

Musical Saw To Be Heard During Concert Tonight

and bags noticeably increased the Solos on that unique instrument charm of summery fashions.

Colors in cotton togs included Chinese red, much yellow, pink and light blue, dark blue, either alone or combined with white or green; half auditorium this evening at 8. Prown and a Spanish tile that was the property of the paneapule scheet band with the control of the property of the paneapule scheet band with the control of the property of the paneapule scheet band with the control of the property of the paneapule scheet band with the control of the property of the paneapule scheet band with the control of the property of the paneapule scheet band with the control of the property of the paneapule scheet band with the control of the property of the paneapule scheet band with the control of the property of the paneapule scheet band with the property of the paneapule scheet band with the property of the paneapule scheet band of of the paneapule scheet The Panhandle school band will be featured, and each ward school of A small admission fee will

Among the numbers to be played by the visiting band will be "Saskatchewan," the band contest verted pleats at the side of the will be played by the band members, who include winners in state

WHEELER Feb. 14 - A party home was given for Mr. Newkirk's rother, Ford, and a group of his friends Present were Wane Walace, Aline Buchanan, Bonnie Adams, Members' Homes Martha Jane Shipman, Ferrol Ficke, Farrell Wallace, Amos Page, and Jack Tate.

> movie in Shamrock Saturday eve-Misses Marguerite and Bessie Mae

Misses Marguerite and Bessie Mae

Ficke and Ann Ford attended the

movie in Shamrock Saturday eve-W. W. Adams and sons, Walter and Carl, visited friends in Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trout. Lee Clark, Inez Shipman, Bessie Mae Ficke, and Jack Twynes motored to Oklahoma City Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Trout returned that evening

beetie Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. O. L. Bell was hostess at her Meat Keeps Fresh In Method Used by H. D. Club Member

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Will be meat should be packed tightly ampa Daily NEWS.

The local station will send out on the loss of life as a storm over Adriatic, Ionion and Tyrrhenian seas is best. A wood barrel will do, but is to be installed by RCA engineers the cold in Britain, bringing the absorbs some oil. It is best to use and the station staff. a covered container for sanitary conditions. Roughly speaking, it will take about 4 gallons of oil for show for the benefit of its fund for out communications, however, lead-

FOOD SALE ANNOUNCED "I am so glad I took Cardui and got relief, for it has done wonders for me."

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NOMINATING COMMIT-TEE CHOSEN FOR P-TA

About 150 members of Horace noming by the Spanish and home economics departments, under the supervision of Mrs. M. A. Powers and pervision of Mrs. M. A. Powers and Mrs. M. A. Powers a Mrs. Bessie R. Gill, in honor of the faculty and board of trustees of the White Deer independent school distea afterward.

ces Piatt, with guitar accompani- mittee, which will make its report event in her life is the family re-

n. Two numbers were presented the uniformed school chorus under the war of 1812 has dwindled to one the orchestra directed by Le direction of Miss Loma Groom and beneficiary, several thousand veterrerne Edwards.

Clever hand-drawn menu cards

accompanied by Miss Jimma Searcy. ans and widows of veterans of the June Marie Amick gave a tap dance. Civil war still are receiving checks and Mexican food prepared and with the last song, Boots and Sad- from Washington, and officials esti-

Turner lighted the blue candle rep- tions, the government will be paying resenting the national association them well into the next century. Burge the gold candle for the local DUST DROPS ON association.

sored by the association to present a benefit movie at the school soon. A food shower was planned for the school cafeteria next week. Con-

tributions may be sent at any time during the week. A meeting of the study club was announced for Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. Cary with Mrs. Graham a:

The attendance award went to Miss Clara Brown's room. Cake and tea were served by Mmes. Jim Devore, H. H. Boynton, Earl Griffin, and George Nix from a candle lighted table decorated with carnations and sweet peas.

H. D. Club Home **Solves Problems**

"Oh! Wesley, run to the cellar and look on the shelf labeled boned winter snows. breast chicken' and the one labeled chicken broth' and bring me a can of each of these. The Joneses are coming for dinner and we don't have coming for dinner and we don't have ern Oklahoma and spread to adtime to kill and dress a chicken," joining states. said Mrs. C. B. Haney of Merten At Springfie Home Demonstration club to her laden clouds disrupted communicasmall son last week when a hurried-tions and reduced visibility to a

up meal was required.
When Wesley came with the cans.
Mrs. Haney set the can of boned chicken in a pan of hot water to liquefy the coagulated broth around the large pleces of white meat, and so avoid tearing it into hits. The bare top soil of Texas fields was sucked up by a 45-mile south-liquefy the coagulated broth around the large pleces of white meat, and so avoid tearing it into hits. The large pleces of white meat, and so avoid tearing it into hits. The large pleces of white meat, and so avoid tearing it into hits. so avoid tearing it into bits. Then severity of the storm. the can was opened and the meat placed in a baking dish and set in the oven to brown. Gravy was made from the fat and the can of broth.

The swirling clouds blotted out the storm.

The swirling clouds blotted out the score went to Mrs. Roy Showers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark; low score to Mrs. Charlie Showers passenger plane was grounded at Albuquerque while the pilot waited.

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Cream and the can of broth. the can was opened and the meat Creamed potatoes, asparagus tips, canned cranberry sauce and fruit salad were added to the menu.

Abduquerque while for clearing skies.

At Liberal, Kas. storm in six days

company dropping in at the last visibility to 50 feet. Farmers, optiminute for she can soon prepare mistic over winter wheat prospects two weeks ago, said half the crop In January of this year Mr. and had been lost. Mrs. Haney canned 71 of their chickens which failed to more than Ficke and Ann Ford attended the pay for their feed in egg production.

were canned: 46 pints of barbecued chicken. 19 pints of ground chicken. 22 pints of broth (with parts of

51/2 gallons of fat.

Lincoln Classic

And Radio Parts Of Lions Program 275.

given before the Lions club yester- under way three days has frozen 48 day by Holt Hamlett, high school persons to death, drowned 22, and student, who was made up by Ben killed 8 in accidents. The property Guill in a striking resemblance to damage in Turkey was estimated at the famous statesman.

"The best method for keeping cured hams and bacon is in refined KPDN, the new Pampa radio sta-ditions, in the fourth day since the R. MacKenzie, station manager of cottonseed oil," said Mrs. Olive King tion which will be on the air be- general onslaught of the storms of Bell Home Demonstration club, tween March 3 and 15, made a talk brought partial restoration of com of Bell Home Demonstration club.

"The cottonseed oil prevents mold, drying out of the meat, loss of weight, and insect damage," continued Mrs. King.

"The cottonseed oil prevents mold, drying out of the meat, loss of dustry. There are 637 stations in this country, he said, but only half a dozen of the high fidelity type and death.

At least 100 persons perished in a Mrs. King explained further that which will be installed here by the bitter Balkan blizzard, it was report-

oil. Any kind of a container may be used, though a crock container and full tone range. The equipment might reach 40. One man died from

crippled children. John Sturgeon ing to apprehension that the storm When following this practice, use will again produce the show, which nervous for two or three days. I only refined cottonseed oil, because will be the fifth annual production. crude cottonseed oil will become Roy McMillen was program chair-

GANGSTERS SENTENCED MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 14 (A)

Last Pensioner of War of 1812

More than 120 years after the end of the war of 1812, one remains on the federal pension rolls as a bene-ficiary of a soldier of that conflict, a striking illustration of the length of time that a government pays war costs after the clash of arms has halted. The last pensioner of the struggle with England is Mrs. Lydia Ann Graham, 98, of Brushy Run, Va. Widow of Isaac Graham, drummer boy of 1812, she was married to the veteran in 1869, when he was an elderly man and she was a woman 32. Graham died in 1881. Now Mrs. Graham dwells alone in has no modern conveniences-run-The program consisted of a tap dance by Sevrin Kotara; a Spanish dance by Mary V. Culver and Franchosen for the nominating comunion at her home. She has three mate that this century will be draw-Those present were: Messrs, and Mann as reader, Mildrene Aikens Russell Nicholson, W. R. Carrett A. Of Members, and Mann as reader in memory soldiers, which is a constant with Eugene has passed away. If pensions are granted to widows of World war-

FIVE STATES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Lydia Ann Graham, 98, as

Class Sets Goal

stepped out in front of her West

Virginia mountain home the other day in near-zero weather to have this picture taken.

For Sunday When

Double Occasion

Cake and coffee were served to

Club Adds Members

Three new members were we

omed by Chatterbox sewing club

George Hancock recently for games

. Houchin, Arthur Heflin, and Gra-

Names of "peanut sisters" were

and coffee were served to Mmes. E

MORE people could feel fine, be

fit and regular, if they would only follow the rule of doctors and

Women should

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met at the home of Mrs.

Peaches and cream, cake,

Black Blizzards May Not Be Repeated This Year

AMARILLO, Feb. 14. (A)—Dust-black scourge of the southwest dropped from frosty skies over five states today as the first severe storm of 1936 slowly blew itself out. Clouds of sifting dust, in places for Sunday morning by Homemakmixed with fine snow, blew last ers class of First Baptist church, night in parts of Oklahoma, Texas, meeting yesterday with Mrs. Joe blaze left 1,300 persons without Nell Brewer. The teachers are Mrs. New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas
—the "dust bowl" of last spring's
devastating storms that whipped urged to attend. across the nation. a Valentine game made up the pro-gram. Mrs. T. L. King gave the But dawn found winds subsiding

with clearing skies. Soil experts throughout the vast closing prayer. Gingerbread, coffee, area saw definite hope that the devastating "black blizzards" of last spring would not be repeated this year. Moisture conditions are improved in much of the territory because of abundant fall rains and derson, Louis Tarpley, King, the

Yesterday's storm, riding a wind At Springfield, Colorado dust-

pitch. High score went to Mrs. Roy

Messrs, and Mmes. Clark, Anderson, Buck Bond, Charlie Showers, Roy At Liberal, Kas., the third dust alad were added to the menu.

Mrs Haney is never nervous over snow and frigid weather to hold Chatterbox Sewing

ay for their feed in egg production. From these the following products Storm's Death Toll In Europe And Asia Is 275

LONDON, Feb. 14. (AP)-A heighened blizzard raged across Turkey Shepherd, L. C. Lockhart, and the today killing 78 persons and raising new members. the death roll of storms in Europe and Asia Minor to approximately

From Istanbul, it was reported Lincoln's Gettysburg address was that the cold storm which has been no less than \$10,000,000,000.

In Europe, somewhat milder con

hospitals in relieving constipation. Never take any laxative that Never take any laxative that is harsh in action. Or one, the dose of which can't be exactly measured. Doctors know the danger if this rule is violated. They use liquid laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the deaths would mount still higher. bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of TEACHER RETURNS

After a two-day absence because After a two-day absence because of a severe cold, Kathryn Vincent You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why it should Steele has returned to her classes and has resumed teaching for the be a liquid like Syrup



Lunch Follows Hour Of Work and a Program

Meeting rooms of the nursery department of First Christian church vere given new curtains and newly painted screens when mothers of the children met there Wednesday morning.

While some hung curtains, others on the pupil's conduct were prepainted screens to separate the classes, and another group ar
Teacher association yesterday. E. N. ranged a room for the small babies. Dennard, high school faculty mem-After the work was finished, a ber, and Mrs. F. M. Culberson were short program was given. Mrs. the speakers. John Mullen talked on Discovering the Religious Needs of Children, and Mrs. Bruce Cobb gave a demonstra-tion lesson with 3-year-olds. Mrs. by Miss Thelma Gwinn. Gene Aus-Walter Nelson played two violin numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Weldon Wilson

A covered dish luncheon was association for the band. served to the following mothers and Cary and Dale, Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Mrs. George Dezern and John, Mrs G. E. Whipple, Emma Mae and Alice Larue, Mrs. Artie Sailor, Irene and R. J., Mrs. L. W. Kincade, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Emil Stuebgen, Mrs. Charles Stowell and Dibrell.

Pit Storage for Carrots Is Ideal berson to childhood.

In November two bushels of carrots were buried in a pit 24 inches long by 18 inches in width and depth by Mrs. Fred C. Fischer of the Merten Home Demonstration club.

Part of the tops were removed. Part of the tops were removed as the carrots were placed in the pit, and then they were covered by inches of sand to prevent freezing. The Fischers use carrots often, and the vegetable is still in perfect Party Is Given

150 BURN TO DEATH TIENTSIN, China, Feb. 14 (P)— Firemen removed 150 bodies from candy were served. An attendance goal of 35 was set the ruins of slum district houses destroyed in a fire today. They said Hall, Doris Houston, Doris Helen they believed many score more Wright, Laudine Flowers, Romona Foster. All members are being shelter.

Valentine Party Teachers of the primary class at Central Baptist church entertained

FOUNDERS' DAY PAID

TRIBUTE WITH

PAGEANT

Viewpoints of teacher and parent

on home discipline and its effect

Their discussions followed a musi-

cal program by pupils. The school

new bass horn purchased by the

A clarinet ensemble including

Pierson, Elaine Carlson, Betty Ann

heard.

Culberson, and Betty Plank was

Honoring founders' day, a pag-

eant was presented. Mrs. Claude

Lard paid tribute to the national association, Mrs. C. P. Buckler to

the state, Mrs. Earl Eaton to the district, Mrs. L. L. McColm to the

the local unit, and Betty Ann Cul-

A founders' day offering was made

by the members present

city council, Mrs. R. B. Fisher to

pupils Wednesday afternoon with a Valentine party. Games were enjoyed and Valentines were made, then heart-shaped cookies and Children present were Marjory

Brown and Mrs. Guy Dunwoodie.





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CONNALLY FIGHTS TO ATTACH EXPORT PLAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-With debate sharply limited, senate leaders propelled the new \$500,000,000 farm bill into final discussions today. They hoped to pass it along to the house by tonight.

Democratic backers of the plan to pay farmers subsidies to conserve the soil and thus control production had decided to brush aside all major amendments offered by

Leaders were determined to get the bill through the senate this week. Senator Robinson (D., Ark.), majority leader, declared that if a vote were impossible today, the sen-ate would be called to meet tomorrow contrary to custom.

(Under the bill, introduced by Senator Smith (D., S. C.), the government would grant money to farmers who retired crops from commercial production to conserve the soil. For the first two years, the money could either go direct to the farmer, or indirectly through cooperating states. After two years, states would have to come into the system, or their farmers would receive no subsidies.

Many suggested substitutes, alterations and additions to the plan awaited consideration. Senator Connally (D., Texas) fought to attach the export debenture plan to it.

(This would provide government bounties on exports of farm products. The payment would equal half the tariff on imports of the commodity.)

Declaring the plan would raise prices, Connally said that if it did not go through the farmer merely would be getting "a little star dust

for political purposes."

"It is simply a reversal of the tariff, he explained, "it gives the farmer a bounty on his exports whereas the manufacturer gets a tariff on imports.

Boy Scouts at LeFors Active

LeFors Boy Scouts pent four active days during Boy Scout week. Scoutmaster J. H. Duncan and Troop 19 attended church services, heard the president in his address, and put on programs.

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For Sale

tion 100 lbs, \$1.40. Zeb's Feed store. 10p-275 Store. FOR SALE-Ground ear corn. Better than bran. 100 lbs, \$1.10. Zeb's 10p-275

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Dempsey-Kearns To Fight It Out By Proxy Tonight

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (A) - Jack out in the Chicago stadium tonight

-by proxy Kearns, former manager of Dempey, will be in the corner of his heavyweight protege, Hank Bath of Fort Morgan, Colo., with Dempsey glaring at him while seconding his young heavyweight, Clarence "Red" Burman of Baltimore, in a 10-round

battle. The Dempsey-Kearns feud, existing for almost 13 years, over-shadows the fighters' part in toapartments. American Hotel, night's hostilities, but they will have across street from Your Laundry. to do the clouting, and each is ready to win this blood-duel for his manager. The match appears to be a toss-up, although Burman has had 6c-271 more experience than the Kearns protege because of the better type of fighters he has met in his eastern

campaign. Both Burman and Bath are slight 10c-270 ly less than six feet tail. Bath expects to scale 183 with Burman B. S. VIA around 180. The Fort Morgan battler has just passed his 21st birth day, Burman will be 21 next month. For County Treasurer: The Dempsey-Kearns split has est St been attributed to many things, but 6c-268 the one which always crops up is which of the two had the most For Tax Assessor-Collector: boxing brains."

DOCTOR DIES SUDDENLY riends.

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collapsed here last night. He was Raring To Go

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HIGH MORAL PLANE IS show that its organization was a

MAINTAINED BY GIRLS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (A)-New cion-the suspicion that it would Manicure 50c York City's estimated 1,500 taxi continue the practices and condi-Eye Brow and Lash Dye 35c dancers—they don't care especially Permanents \$2.50 to \$7.50 for that name—took moral inven-betty Cooper. Mgr. and Operator 41232 N. Frost — Phone 308

The Liberty league ap well stocked as any other large group of working girls.

Their rhythmic hearts beat ympathetically for 35 dance hall nostesses in Texas who recently satisfied the city council of Dallas that they are no menace to public

"It's the same with us girls here," palace of the dance.

help and-I'm not mentioning any see in the administration the names—there are plenty of girls greatest collection of friends the that are married: some of them "average man" has ever had in

New York City's aims of keeping "hostess dancing" on what police consider a high moral plane has not been untroubled, however. Effords section 55 (b) of the Revenue Act

ly alert to keep their gound, even-ing - gowned hostesses on the "straight and narrow." One of them on Broadway (Roseland) lays down these edicts: these edicts:

No sitting out, No sitting out.

No "dates" between the hostesses and the patrons who, a representative said consist largely of "lone.

the chief hostess. only the conventional dance to be furnished by corporations as to compensation of officers and emorms-thumbs down on such innovations of the Lindy hop.

SWANSON BETTER condition of Secretary Swanson, ravely ill of pleurisy at Naval hostital was reported at his swanson, the case of a return made by an agent the power of attorney on form 935 or form 936, and (4) in tital was reported at his swanson. day to be "much improved." "He the copy of the annual statemen ital, was reported at his home early is getting along fine," a spokesman made to the State insurance de-The 74-year-old secretary of partment. the navy, who has been in the hos- In accordance with the statute pital since he suffered a fractured above mentioned, within a reason-left rib in a fall February 5, rallied last night.

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, furnished to local taxing authorities

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election) J. M. DODSON

SHERMAN WHITE. Dempsey and Jack Kearns, the fam-nus feudists of boxing, will fight it

For Representative 122nd District:
EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election)

> For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election)

For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-election) R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON

EARL TALLEY For Constable Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX

For County Commissioner, Prect. 2 JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election)

JOE GORDON.

(Re-Election) F. E. LEECH

For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH CLIFFORD BRALY

(Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER (Re-election)

in this region. The Liberty league trenched greed," and as such is destined to be hated specifically in the same way that Wall Street has been hated somewhat vaguely. Its usefulness, except to enemies of the democratic administration, will be strictly limited. Indeed, time may cclossal blunder. For while some of its objectives may be selected with patrictism and good intentions its motives are definitely under suspi-

The Liberty league appears to have been set up mainly by the DuPont family and business associates. Synthetic democrats and republicans of similar impulses have similar with a strength of the strength of th have joined with enthusiasm. More liberal democrats and republicans are antagonistic to its aims "It's the same with us girls here," said a blonde who earns between \$18 and \$20 a week in a Broadway ministration as communistic, dangerous, and hopelessly unAmerican "Lots of us girls have families to fail to "click" with those who

been untroubled, however. Effords are constantly being made to get rid of "bootleg" taxi dancing spots where girls may dance or sit out with patrons, collecting commissions on purchased drinks as well as dances.

section 55 (b) of the Revenue Act of 1934, as amended by an act (Public, No. 40) approved April 19, 1935, every person (except nonresident alien individuals) required to file an income return for a taxable year period beginning on or after as dances.

The larger ballrooms bearing sanction of the police are constant to keep their sound even by alert to keep the sound even by a

copy must be a complete duplicate and the pations with, a representative said consist largely of "lone-some men from out of town."

Always an "introduction" of the customer to the working hostess via the chief hostess

The chief hostess (1) schedule C-1 (information) ployees in excess of \$15,000), (2) in the case of a fiduciary return the copy of the will or trust instrument (3) in the case of a return made by

copies of the returns will be made available for inspection in the of-fice of the collector of internal rev-enue in which the returns are filed

by any official, body, or commission lawfully charged with the admin is the inspection is for the purpose o The law provides that the inspection shall be permitted only upon written request of the governor of such State, designating the representative of such officials, body or commission to make the inspec tion on behalf of such official, body or commission. The statute does not authorize inspection of the du-

plicate returns by the public. Inspection of returns is governed by subdivision (a) of section 55 which provides, in effect, that income returns made under the Revenue Act of 1934 shall be open to public inspection only to the ex-tent expressly provided by law or as authorized in regulations approved by the President, and this provision is similar to the provisions of preceding revenue acts. Unapproved by the President income returns are not open to inspection by the general public.

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By E. C. SEEGAR

JOB TO ADMINISTER TEXAS ACT AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (A)-Orville S. Carpenter planned to swap titles to-lay and begin administration of assistant U. S. district attorney. The Texas' old age pension law.

auditor and efficiency expert to C. 30 days and construction of the B. Sheffield of Fort Worth. Carpenter, formerly of Dallas,

was appointed auditor last August and selected as pension director soon after the act was passed last November. Sheffield was an assistant state auditor in 1931 and 1932. At work for several months seting up the pension administration. Carpenter said application blanks were ready for distribution to Texans over 65 years old at courthouses city halls and newspaper offices.

Payments which can not exceed \$15 monthly "will start as soon as we can investigate applicants, as required by law." He estimated 200, 000 or 284,000 Texas over 65 would apply and 50,000 would be eligible "It is my promise upon accepting

this office that I will be fair and impartial and administer old-age assistance as efficiently as I can "We are going into the problem of old-age security with the hope of

doing some real good . . . I believe that we can relieve a great part of the suffering of old people who have passed 65." The state was divided into 20 pension districts and supervisors appointed for each. Probably 300 in-vestigators will be appointed. Staffs the various districts, determ-

ave not been completed. penter completed a survey of debts and taxes of local units of governments, completed auditors ac-counts and started an audit of the

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treasury department. He studied pension systems in New York and California and appeared before the social security board in Washington urging ap-proval of the Texas act, which he enticipated would be announced

P. O. DEAL CLOSED FORT WORTH, Feb. 14. (P)— The deal for a site on which the site is now occupied by a hespital He will become executive director owned by Dr. T. E. Payne and cost the government \$5,000. Potter said the hospital will be moved within



months.

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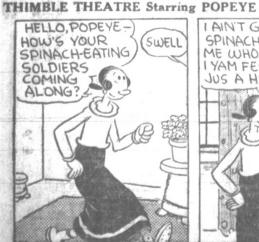
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9:45 a. m. Assembly of Bible achool by
classes and departments.
21:00 a. m. Morning church worship.
The Lord's Suppor will be observed as this
is a matter of weekly observance in this
congregation. Sermon subject: "Religion
As An Afterthought."

8:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. All young
people who are not going to other young
people, church groups are invited to attend this Christian Endeavor group.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Sermon
subject: "The Price of Power." The male
quartet will sing. R. L. Allaton will sing
at the morning service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Soil is the subject of the lesson-sernon which will, be read in all Churches
of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February
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The Golden Text is: "Unto thee, O Lord,
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"Soul" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will, be read in all Churchen of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 16.

The Golden Text is: "Unto thee, O Lord, First Baptist Church, will take office next do I lift up my soul. Shew me thy ways, O Lord', teach me thy paths" (Paalms 25:1.4).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-aermon is the following from the Bible: "I say unto you, Ask, and it speak at the lesson period. Every man,

volunteer or enforced produces doubt. Bring your doubts along with you. You are welcome. Class Officers.

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worship at 7:30.

Senior B. T. S. class at 6:15, other classes at 6:30.

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roung or old, who is not a regular attendant at any other Bible class is condially invited to be present.

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John O. Scott, paster
unday achool classes meet at 9:45,
prains service, 11 o'clock; evening

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville
Paul A. Thompson, minister

Spring Season Expected To Be Best In 5 Years

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (A)-The prolonged cold wave tended to re-duce trade activity in some divisions all types of winter merchandise, and Women's Missionary council, Wednesday channels. Dun & Bradstreet reportlast week, but it s also an acceled today in their weekly summary

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC

Joseph Wonderly, paster

Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Children's instructions, 4 p. m.
Benedletion, 4:45 p. m.
Weekslay masses, 7:30 a. m.
Visitora are invited to attend these shipping difficulties confronting buyers. Wholesale activities were portation difficulties, industrial operations increased for the week."

"for the best spring season in the clogged highways piled higher with more snow, only a few districts reported retail sales larger

than a week earlier, the widest gains being made in the small commun-"The temporary recession in retail distribution was paralleled to a less extent in wholesale buying, as

building of spring inventories proceeded, but at the slowest rate since mid-January.

"With the exception of small cen-Retail volume was curtailed in teris, where the receipt of raw manning areas due to the travel and terials was delayed because of trans-

THIS STOPS 'EM.

ST. LOUIS (A) -City Judge Geo. preaching at 7:30 on the subject, The Vest just wanted to be sure. He Church.
Tuesday—Ladies meet at the church at installed a regulation traffic light tion cases come up he flips a switch light runners are color blind.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)-A new

awarded.

Rainstorms brought the Pacific will be of extra good breeding coast floods and lardslides. Zero cording to County Agent Ralph temperatures moved eastward from Thomas. the Rockies to block rail and highway traffic. The lowest official tempigs will be entered in a special perature in the United States was showing.

41 at Custer, S. D. Montana was

shaken by earthquakes. The East was covered with sleet and snow. In the American Sierras, snow marooned a movie company at Brockway, Calif., until a snow plow

play again until the final game tobored a one-way traffic lane. While earth shocks were felt in morrow night. western Montana. dust storms The Harvesters have whipped the darkened Oklahoma. Texas, New Panthers twice this year, but those two games are not being used as a

Th zero belt stretched from the gle. Panhandle has improved more alding more cold. Canadian border to northern Okla-homa and east to the Mississippi cently. They nosed out Groom's homa and east to the Mississippi cently.

and was moving south and east- fine team twice in a row to win the were cancelled in some gers were rated as the strongest

areas in the Dakotas and Minnesota as northwest winds presaged to Panhandle. The Harvesters bare-

Newell, on the eastern edge of this season. Newell, on the eastern edge of the Black hills in South Dakota, reported the worst storm in 60 years last night. Towns were isolated by

their stations in Nebraska by snow.

It was 28 below at Oakdale.

Canadian game will play Wheeler.

At 2 p. m., the loser of the Pampa-

Iowa highways and train service were paralyzed by snow. LeFors Resident,

Albert Morrell Clardy, 74, died this morning at a local hospital of pneumonia following an illness of only a few days. He had been a resident of LeFors for 10 years and Perryton (26) was one of the largest property owners in LeFors.

A. M. Clardy, Dies

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. A. Morris c Earl Butler, Freers, and four sons, W. B. and B. A. of Amarillo, George M. of Griggton, and Lee of Three Sands, Okla. Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Annie Boyer and Mrs. Lucy Deem of Purcell, Okla, and Mrs. C. B. Collister, Kansas City, Mo., a bother, Josh Clardy, Cushing, Okla., Mrs. E. A. Stiles of Pampa and five other grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body lies at rest at the G. C Malone Funeral home. Funeral arrangements will not be made until relatives arrive. J. H. FISHER DIES

GRAHAM, Feb. 14. (A)—J. H. Fisher, former, state representative, was buried here today after fun-eral services at the Methodist church in Newcastle, his home for 36 years. He died yesterday. The Pampa (49) legislator represented Green f this district two terms. He retired Hartman in 1934. His widow and five children

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McLean's Stock Show Will Be **Held Tomorrow**

Probably 10 or more F. F. A

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winner of the 2 p. m. game

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that he obtained the \$14,600 Lind-

bergh ransom money found in his

Leibowitz termed "ridiculous" the

cried like a child." He disclosed also

that Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean,

prominent Washington society wo-

JAP AIRMEN KILLED

injured in the three crashes.

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The annual McLean Fat Stock Chicago, Feb. 14. (47)—A new order and Baby Beef show will be held states today to trouble a northern tomorrow under aussices of the hemisphere already suffering from McLean Board of City Developerations, floods, fire and frigid ment. Many valuable prizes will be

with motors and aircrafts. Hundreds died on the upper half of the world from California to the world from California to the world from California to the was estimated this morning. They

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	Avia Corp	50	61/4	61/8	61
	Bald Loc	49	594	51/2	53
	B & O	105	21%	20 %	211
	Barnsdall	66	17%	17	173
	Bendix	563	2614	241/6	26
	Beth Stl	- 81	-56%	55 %	564
	Case J I	9	108%	107	1089
	Chrysler	308	971/2	95 %	963
	Coml Solv				
	Comw Sou				
	Cont Oil Del	36	371/2	361/2	361
	Gen Elec	106	411/2	40 %	411
	Gen Mot	207	59 7/8	591/4	591
	Gen Pub Svc	. 9	5%	5 %	58
	Goodrich	199	20 %	19 %	201
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This afternoon, Borger and Can-Nat aDiry 96 39% 49 23 23

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181/

38%

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58%

o'clock the winner of the Borger-Pub Svc N 4776 Panhandle game will play the win-ner of the 8 o'clock game, and at Repub Stl 8 o'clock temoriow night in the' final game, the winner of the Pampa-Panhandle game will play the Skelly Fg Ft Pf Tp 2 S O Cal 37 % 59 1/8 106 601/4 Tex Corp 39 3414

310 59 57% 271 6 5% 5% 290 20% 20 20 20 82 80% 81 12 69% 68% 68% Cities Syc Elec B&S Gulf Oil aP Humble

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (P)—Prospects of the severest cold wave of the season in the mid-west did much to lift wheat ab out a cent a bushel maximum today. Milling interests were buyers, and

business. Southwestern advices indicated the most unfavorable crop outlook so far in 1936. Wheat closed firm, -% above yes

%-% up, Nadvances, ar to a rise of	May 61	½-%, or isions u	ats 14-9
Wheat:	RAIN T High 98%	Low 97%	Close

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK age.

19. Tombstone records when stones have been erected in an-

88%

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8.75-9.25 Cattle from 8.10; butcher cows 5.00-6.00; approve.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14. (AP)morning and March extended its announcements.

early advance. The absence of an Motorists will have until April 1 futures are said to be lodged.

contention that the kidnaping was a one-man job. He promised to aid tural committee had passed favor-Hauptmann if he would tell the ably on the Smith bill After interviewing Hauptmann he said he had no "comment," except, of loan cotton, 20,000 to 25,000 bales "Hauptmann broke down and like a child." He disclosed also on the market.

Patricia Maguire Is Still Sleeping

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)-On St. Valentine's day of 1932 Patricia audit payments to farmers and pass on questions of law in the proposed returned from mailing a valentine TOKYO, Feb. 14. (A)-Four Jap- to her small niece and complained anese naval airmen were killed to- of being drowsy. Next day she fell day when their two planes collided into a coma.

in midair during fleet maneuvers St. Valentine's day of 1936 finds southwest of the Shikoku island her still sleeping. Tomorrow she St. Valentine's day of 1936 finds in the navy's air forces in three no scientific treatment has been

encephalitis lethargica" has spok- final vote could be had. en no word in the four years. Her mother, Mrs. Sadie Miley, tries constantly to establish communication, Drunken Driving and says she has noticed an improvement in her condition

INVESTIGATORS NAMED Carpenter, pension director, today ed in Justice E. F. Young's court on announced appointment of five in- a complaint charging driving while vestigators for the Fort Worth old intoxicated. age assistance district. Probably 10 The comp or 15 additional ones will be appointed later. Investigators selected as February 13 and the place as were: Denton county, Earl Wheeler of Denton and John Q. Burnet of Denton; Jack county, Walter Isbell of Jacksboro; Palo Pinto county. Aaron Jordan of Palo Pinto, and other call to the Brunow building Tarrant county, Tom McMurray of at 8:30 o'clock last night but again Fort Worth (2005 Waggoner build-

usiness in Pampa yesterday,

School Nurse Urges Care of Needy Children

Miss Llewelly Shelby, school nurse, made an interesting talk toclub. She asked the general question When is a child underpriviliged? answered it by giving examples of

various Pampa children. She pointed out the innocence of the children, regardless of the type of parents, and urged that every underpriveleged child be given the

best of care possible.

Miss Shelby expressed the appreciation of the schools to the Kiwanis and other civic clubs of the city that are cooperating in under

privileged children's work. with a number of piano selections. The program was in charge of Dr R. M. Johnson, chairman of the

underprivileged children's commit-Visitors today included Miss Shelby, Miss Josephine Lane, and Mrs. Brummett, F. L. Mize of LeFors, Joe Burrow, Arthur Holland, W. D. Waters, and Bill McCraw.

federal writers' project here, declined an offered appointment as project superintendent, saving he

referred the type of work he was doing. formation concerning age, sex, col-or, nationality, names of children living, places of residence in last 9 years, and full statement of in-

come. Any record of criminality must be incuded. In establishing proof of age, the ollowing data may be drawn upon: 1. Birth certificates.

2. Marriage certificates giving the age of both parties.

3. Birth certificates of children giving age of parents.
4. Ages of son and daughters

when these are sufficiently advanced. 5. Naturalization papers giving age at time of applying for same.

6. Passports. Service books of mmigrants 7. County records. Baptismal certificates.

8. Insurance papers.
9. Employment records. 10. School records.

11. Records of trade unions, fraernal societies, or other organiza-12. Federal or State records in the case of those who have been

in civil or military service.

13. D. A. R., U. D. C., Daughters there were reports of better flour of Texas Revolution, etc. business. Southwestern advices in-

15. Vaccination certificates. 16. Poll tax receipts that show the actual age of voter and not mere fact that he has passed a certain age.

17. Local census records which may give birthdate and place. Nasus, Washington, D. C.

tional Census Records, Dept. of Cen-18. Old licenses of various kinds 89 % - 1/2 such as hunting, fishing, and

S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 1,500; active to ticipation of death.
all interests; unevenly 15-30 higher 20. Entries in a family Bible or

than Thursday's average; top 10.55; other genealogical records or mem-desirable 150-280 lbs. 10.25-50; sows oranda of families or applicants.

important short interest in this obtain licenses. Twenty-one option at New Orleans caused less questions must be answered and covering than at New York where the bulk of the 178,000 bales of pool employes in the office of the tax assessor-collector. March sold at 11.36 during the age is 14 years, but parents must morning, up 13 points, while may sign for applicants from 14 to 18 at 10.92, July at 10.63 and Oct. at years of age.

Carl, frequent thorn to new deal spenders, today was voted by the senate a prominent role in the new \$500,000,000 farm bill.

With debate sharply limited, the conservation-subsidy plan began with adoption of an amendment offered by Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) giving the comptroller general authority to

The language accepted would limit powers of Secretary Wallace to a review of "facts constituting the bases for any payment or grant." cast. It was the third fatal accident starts the fifth year of the slumber McCarl for delaying approval of glass firms.

days. Six men were lost and four able to conquer.

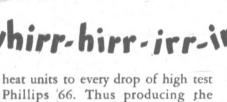
The victim of what doctors call amendments awaited action before a confidence of the co

Charge Is Filed

S T. Githens has been freed on AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (P)-Orville S. \$1,250 bail bond after being arraign-The complaint, signed by Deputy

ANSWER FIRE CALL The fire department received an-

it was a false alarm. Sparks flying from the incinerator flues have been the cause of seven calls to the chiropractors. Bill Mullin of LeFors transacted building. Firemen found the janitor burning paper and refuse.

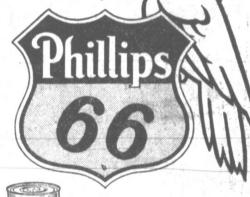


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classes fairly active, fully steady; 22. Such other evidence as the few loads short fed steers down Old Age Assistance commission may Christi said today be was going to the could see the Ethiopians in the for paying the bonus. Rep. Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Companion phot entered an action for paying the bonus.

Christi said today he was going to hills, making for their prey in the That action followed up a cir-

place in the United States which has a better claim to it.

"When you realize what the state tion plane made his decision ontributed to the nation 100 years As a big bomber hove into sight, a notary or the contributed to the nation 100 years office of the tax

The minimum in return would be small, indeed." only thing he could hazard. Kleberg first broached the matter machine touched, whipped over. It publicly yesterday during a pro-test of Rep. Cochran (D., Mo.) was a wreck, but neither pilot nor mechanic were hurt, against choosing New York or Philadelphia for Army-Navy games. worked desperately on the motor of Cochran said it appeared to him the other ship. In the air the

few miles of the Atlantic coast."

(Continued from page 1)

R. G. Allen-Supply houses, carbon black plants. H. W. Waddell-Tank companies

A. A. Tiemann-Grain operators. Skeet Wise-Barber shops. Bill Jarrett—Hospitals.
E. J. Ayer—Mattress factories.

W. S. Anderson—Shoe shops. Frank Allison—Restaurants.

Bert Curry-Electric companies. express office, utilities, telegraph A. N. Dilley-Bakeries.

Frank Foster—Furniture dealers. Dave Finkelstein—Pipe and metal and junk firms. H. A. Gerhard-Creameries, bot

ling works. Marion Howard leaning firms. J. T. Johnson-Hotels. Clarence Kennedy-Cleaners. Zeb Love-Feed stores.

Fred Moss-Picture studies

E. McCarley-Jewelers. Guy McTaggart-Taxis, transfer and storage firms, bus company. H. L. Polley-Clothiers, dry goods stores, ready-to-wear stores, novelty stores, children's wear. Claude Roberts-Hatters. Jess Stall-Druggists, confection

and surgeons, dentists, osteopaths hiropractors.

Condition of W. J. Brown, critical-byterian laymen, and will conduct Howard Neath, Dan Gribbon, Dan ly ill at Worley hospital, was little regular services in First Presbyterian McOrew-Oil companies

Year Is Sought as the observation ships spotted their enemy, one pilot developed trouble. Below him was a rockstrewn canyon; to either side were

jagged mountains. agged mountains.

Somehow, he got down. Above, his (D-Tex.) filed a petition to force a

Meanwhile, all forms fleeness here in issuing drivers' licenses here have not been received and the tax assessor-collector today urged the Gray county residents to wait for distribution of the control of the see any reason why the game shouldn't go there since there is no the control of the

The pilot of the roaring observaand congressional leaders say it is unlikely to do that.

Now all four men on the ground that superintendents of the two bomber stood guard, but the Ethiacademies "can not get beyond a cpians crept closer. The quartet gave up their task. They leaped to a machine gun. The bomber pointed house foreign affairs committee un-

and bomb did not deter them; they with non-American countries. stuck like grim death. Finally, dusk, then the quick darkness of the tropics. The ground-

from safety. The bomber streaked in the house Monday under suspen toward Aksum to give the alarm. Through the night Spahis, under the command of the man who told Lynn Boyd—Lumber, paint, and lass firms.

me this story, searched for the footsore men. Through the next day minutes and require a two-thirds they looked. The Italians never vote on passage. were found. "Missing in action," the bulletin

will say. Those who know war know

LIVESTOCK DECREASING WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (P) Reporting decreases in the numbers 24; Plymouth and white rock broil-of horses, mules, cattle and sheep ers 24, colored 23½; leghorn chickon farms, but increases in the num-ber of hogs, the agriculture depar-heavy white and colored ducks 23, ment today said the total value of all livestock on farms on Jan. 1, 1936, was \$4.885,302,000 or 50 per-than 7 lbs., 25. cent more than a year ago.

OMER HAS THE DIME IOWA CITY, Ia. (P)—Omer Peterson of Fort Dodge, a University of Iowa student, dropped a dime. Student Phil Schultz of Sutherland, Iowa, made a grab for the coin. It flipped into the air and came down ors, wholesale companies. In Peterson's mouth, And it went Dr. C. H. Schulkey—Physicians right down his throat.

> Condition of W. J. Brown, criticalchanged this morning.

New Inflation Drive Started

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (A)—A new drive for inflation developed in

from 8.10; butcher cows 5.00-6.00; approve.

Selected vealers up to 11.00.

Sheep 1,000; killing classes steady; best fed lambs offered 10.10; me
Meanwhile, all forms necessary

Meanwhile,

The petition would require 218 names. House leaders said they were confident it would not get that many. Even some of Patman's supporters conceded they might meet defeat unless the administration asks for new taxes to finafice the bonus

Committee Okays Bill to Extend

the way to Aksum. They would have animously approved today a bill to walk.
All through the afternoon the until May 1, 1937, with additional bomber wheeled above, while along provisions for restricting loans and the ridges skirting the plain the credits to belligerents and exempt-Ethiopians kept pace. Machine gun

Virtually identical to a measure the quick already reported out of the senate ed aviators still were many miles foreign relations committee, the measure is expected to be called up sion of the rules. That procedure will prevent

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (P)-Poultry, the meaning of that dread phrase. live, 13 trucks. unsettled; hens 5 lbs., and less 21, more than 5 lbs, 191/2; leghorn hens 19; Plymouth and white rock springs 25, colored Dressed turkeys steady, prices un-

Mrs. Ray Carter of LeFors was visitor in Pampa yesterday.

Lefty Fowler of Skellytown was Pampa visitor last night.

turned from Breckenridge, where he attended a state meeting of Pres-

New Records in Continuous Cold In West Reached

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP) reau shivered today as they gave the cold statistics on the frigid wave that has rolled over much of the

All previous records for continuous cold have been broken in some districts

Averages for the last four weeks Devis Lake, N. D. 18 below. Moorhead, Minn., 15 below. Bismark, N. D., 12 below. Averages for the last three weeks: Omaha, 3 below Duluth, 7 below

Minneapolis, 10 below. Des Moines, 3 below. Charles City, Iowa, 5 below. The mercury has been below zero daily for the last three weeks as south as points in Nebraska, Neutrality Act breaking all previous records, while in other north-central sections the most prolonged periods of sub-zero

In celebration of St. Valentine's day, today, the Pla-Mor ballroom will hold a Valentine dance tonight with prizes for guests and a big evening in store for those who at-

tend the dance.
Gene Coy and his eleven black ices will provide the music. He has been in Pampa for the past two weeks and has played to large crowds at previous dances. Dancers have expressed themeselves as highly pleased with the kind and type of music which is being provided. Coy and his famous colored cr-

chestra have played engagements in many parts of the United States and has recently played in Hollywood where he was well received. The orchestra comes to Pampa direct from Wichita, Kan., where they were very popular.

The management of the Pla-Mor

invites dance and music lovers of Pampa and this territory to attend this dance and join in the celebra-tion. A big evening is being planned and arrangemen made to care for a large crowd

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A PRETTY FAIR LEISURE CLASS, AT THAT

When J. P. Morgan let his hair down and allowed that some 30,000,000 Americans-meaning, we take it 6,000, 000 American families-are far enough "up in the bucks" to be able to keep a maid, he started something.

First, he set people wondering whether employment of a maid automatically puts one in the leisure classwhich, if it does, will come as a stunning surprise to a lot of hard-working housewives.

Next, he jarred a good many people into trying to figure out just how widely the material blessings of civilization are distributed in this country.

How many Americans, in other words, have actually laid their hands on those little luxuries and conveniences that go to smooth out the rough places in the business of living? How near are we to having a large, well-distributed leisure class? How do we really stand on such matters as maid service and automobiles, telephones and radios, and so on?

Figures are hard to get. In the matter of domestic ser- spot. vants, we have only the statistics compiled for the year 1930 by the National Industrial Conference Board, These Hiawatha tried to organize a rival show that in that year there were 6,121,000 Americans lowers for obvious reasons. engaged in domestic and personal service. Of these, substantially more than half were women-maids, laundress- have liked to kill Hiawatha, but he es, cooks, housekeepers, and the like.

The United States contains-or did contain on Jan. 1, 1934—16,710,858 telephones, 20,750,000 radio receiving to do vengeance on the slayer. sets, and 21,504,000 passenger automobiles. Of our 6,228,- so wa-Ta-Do-Da-Ho "compro 000 farm homes, some 995,000 were equipped with run- mised" by murdering Minnehaha, ning water and 841,000 had electric lights and power.

Slightly more than 32,000,000 ordinary life insurance policies are in force; some 14,000,000 Americans have money on deposit in savings banks; and in 1934 some 3.660,000 Americans made enough money to file income tax returns.

Lump all these statistics together and you get-what? A picture of the America of today, with rought outlines of the state of wellbeing of the average man.

While we seem to fall a long way short of Mr. Morgan's estimate of 30,000,000 people in our leisure class, we their partnership resulted in "the nevertheless do present a pretty fair general level.

America today contains slightly fewer than 30,000,000 families. Glancing at the statistics quoted above, we find league of the Iroquois, a confederathat better than half of our families have telephones and more than two-thirds enjoy such comforts as radios and

It is pretty clear that not more than one family in 10 has a maid; and the income tax figures indicate that about the same proportion enjoyed enough f an income to pay a tax on it.

This could be a great deal better; it could also be great deal worse. We may not have reached the level hopefully suggested by Mr. Morgan, but we are getting within shouting distance of it-especially when you remember that these figures were taken at the fag end of our worst depression-B. C.

BEHIND THE SCENES WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The issue of a constitutional amendment is not likely to enter the presidential campaign in any large way, but the Supreme Court, and the decisions of the supreme court are sure to be thrown into the fore-

It will be easy to get mixed up as to the extent to which the Constitution really is an issue. The New Deal's foes will try very hard to make it appear that Roosevelt is a great menace to that document and would like to destroy it altogether.

Roosevelt policy, hardly yet evolved, will be to evince reverence for the Constitution while putting over the idea that New Dealers are the Constitution's best friends who seek to save it from the attacks of corporation lawyers and the usurpations of reactionary judges.

You will hear how the court often reverses itself, how one judge or two can control a nation's economic destiny, how the court is divided on liberal-conservative lines closely paralleling those of the political campaign itself.

You will hear how the three liberal justices have challenged the motives of the six conservatives and you will be urged to accept the legal leadership of Brandeis, Stone, and Cardozo-along with the political leadership of

You will have to decide whether to believe the six justices who say they have passed on legislation on purely legal, constitutional grounds or the three justices who insist that the majority has been motivated by economic and philosophic considerations.

But first you should check over the backgrounds of the nine justices, to understand the argument.

The six who voted to kill the AAA (and also took the conservative side in the significant Vermont and North Dakota tax cases) may be classified in accordance with predominant characteristics of their records prior to present service on the court as follows:

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes-Republican office-holder and statesman, presidential candidate and cor-

Pierce Butler-Railroad lawyer. Democrat appointed

by Hoover. Owen J. Roberts—Republican corporation lawyer, and

Teapot Dome prosecutor. George Sutherland-Republican politician, U. S. senator, and corporation lawyer.

James C. McReynolds-Democrat, corporation lawyer, and trust-buster.

Willis Vandevanter-Republican politician and Republican circuit judge.

The three liberal justices may similarly be classified as: Louis D. Brandeis-Advocate of public causes and legal crusader against "vested interests."

Harlan F. Stone-Republican, primarily a teacher of law, but also once a corporation lawyer. Benjamin N. Cardozo-Legal scholar and jurist.

There is no taint attached to practice as a corporation lawyer or to participation in the game of politics. Most

ablest statesmen have been smart politicians. Yet it is obvious that the backgrounds of the conservative justices were far more mixed up with those influences than the backgrounds of the liberals and you are entitled to decide for yourself how important the respective backgrounds have been in judicial decisions.

able lawyers become corporation lawyers and many of the

Token of Friendship

BY GANG CZAR Bride of Hiawatha Was Slain by Brother

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14 Melody.

18 Veal.

19 Stream.

22 Gazelle.

25 Because.

32 Enamel.

35 Upon.

33 Hastened

27 Recurring

31 Soft mass.

34 Crystalline

substance

37 Soft brooms

41 Seed bag.

15 To worship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP) Delving into Indian legend, Smithsonian institution bobbed up with evidence that Minnehaha, bride of Hiawatha, was put on the spot by a "super-gangster." Seeking to separate fact from myth in the famous story, Dr. G. N. B. Hewitt, Smithsonian ethnologost,

MINNEHAHA WAS

PUT ON SPOT

nade public this version: Hiawatha, a man of "decidedly liberal leanings" and social viewpoint, had a step-brother who was just the opposite. This step-brother, an Onandaga Indian named Wa-Ta-Do-Da-Ho, was a "ruthless gangster" and with a 'band of ruffians" he terrorized his tribe. Anybody who opposed him was "put on the

Disgusted with this gang rule party "but could obtain no fol-

Now, Wa-Ta-Do-Da-Ho would did not dare, because Hiawatha's mother was a Mohawk Indian and that powerful tribe would have risen

"the lovely laughing water" and her children. "She was an Onandaga," it was

explained, "and her children were Onandagas, and it was no concern of the Mohawks what happened to

When Hiawatha returned to his lodge and discovered the deed he became "temporarily insane" and wandered in the wilderness. He came under the influence of the Indian preacher, Deganawida, and based on the doctrine of human brotherhood," which entered into the tion of tribes. Dr. Hewitt is working with de-

tails furnished nearly 40 years ago by a blind Iroquois ritual leader, whose version is said to indicate considerable historical validity. Legends attaching to Hiawatha' name have been used in literature notably by Longfellow

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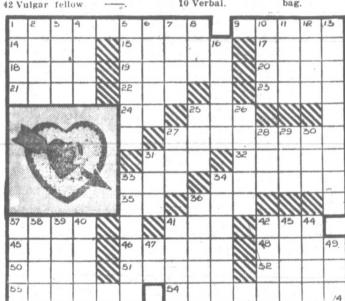
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26 To mature

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27 Skillet.

28 Grain.



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By MARTIN

DON'T BE A FOOL KEEP YOUR HEAD AND DON'T LET YOUR IMAGINATION

THOUGHT THE WHOLE THING OVER

AGO, WHAT YOU SHOULD DO! THAT'S

YOUR STORY! NOW, STICK TO IT,

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YOU --- YOU. DOGGONE



By THOMPSON AND COLL



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son for February 16, 1936.

Scripture Lesson: Luke 7:19-28. 19. And John calling unto him two of his disciples sent them to Jesus, saying. Art thou he that should meetings. Answering this he gently

sent us unto thee, saying, Art thou 25) he that should come? or look we for 21. And in that same hour he

what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame prophet than John the Baptist."

poor the gospel is preached.

23. And blessed is he, whosoever the old. not be offended in me. 24. And when the messengers of speak unto the people concerning wilderness for to see, A reed shaken are not a Christian. Neither state-

cately, are in kings' courts.

you, much more than a prophet. 27. This is he, of whom it is writ-ten, Behold, I send my messenger ten, Behold, I send my messenger before thy face, which shall prepare couraged, and doubt the reality of they way before thee.

28. For I say unto you. Among these that are born of women there the Christian allows himself to get is not a greater prophet than John too far away from God. Ganging the Baptist: but he that is least in with the enemies of Christ will cer-

mine unbelief. Mark 9:24. Introduction.

'An atheist asked an Oriental how That's the thing to do. he knew that there is a God. The is adequate to every demand of the man answered by inquiring, How do doubter. Save both time and grief I know whether it was a man or a camel that passed my tent last

A Cure For Doubts. night: He knew by the footprints. Then he pointed to the setting sun and asked, 'Whose footprint is that?' Look at the footprint of Christ, and see whether they are a man's or God's. Whose prints are those by the gate of Nain, by the grave of Bethany, coming away from Nation Plagued the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea? Whose prints are those by the doors of sorrow, along the path where the leper, the blind, the lame, the demoniac waited for him, or, finally, the footprints Golgothaward?" J. R.

Bunyan's Doubting Castle. "A reasoning faith will solve the over to doubt and despondency in Doubting Castle. They had been The elements dealt body blows Doubting Castle. They had been beaten by Giant Despair with a crabtree cudgel. On Saturday about midnight they began to pray and continued in prayer until almost the break of day. Then Christian, as one half-amazed, brake out into this passionate speech: 'What a fool,' quoth he, 'am I, thus to lie in addresson when I may as well walk at the break of the United States, and rain storms in various parts of the United States, earthquakes in Montana, fires fanded by winds, hampered transportation and threatened floods.

Epidemics followed in the wake lock in Doubting Castle.' Then said of the troupe, including Mary Astor And as he turned the key, the door flew open with ease and illness of hundreds of Indian chil-Christian and Hopeful both came dren of the Navajos tribe lands near willingness to believe; a Gallup, N. M. rational faith—not blind Montana r credulity but faith founded on evi- earthquake in the western part of dence—is the key which will ever the state. open Doubting Castle. Hast thou

John the Baptist, faithful fore-runner of Jesus, was languishing in Herod's filthy dungeon when his Bulgarian blizzards, 40 in Italy, 28 what Jesus was doing. Let it be ad-mitted at once that conditions were pean waters. favorable for a genuine case of the of his faithfulness to his mission, Jesus had apparently forgotten him, at least, he was not using any of his marvelous power to open the prison doors. John was troubled. Had he made a mistake? Did Jesus care anything about him? Did anybody care? Only those who at times have asked similar questions are pre-pared to appreciate his section. Jubilant because he had received the backing of President Roosevelt, Sen-Jesus Relieves John's Doubts.

Vs. 21, 22. John was not so far down in the dumps as to lose his head entirely of dollars. He called two of his disciples to him and sent them to Jesus with the federal appropriation for the first heart-breaking inquiry, "Art thou he that should come or look we for ancost home construction would not other?" Yes, John, the Baptist, who had baptized Jesus, asked that Conferring with Wagner and Peters arrived Jesus was busy curing, heal- Mr. Roosevelt gave the go ahead ing, restoring. At a pause in his sign yesterday for the drafting owork, the two asked the question. There is no evidence that Jesus was what agency will handle the vast displeased; certainly, he suggested undertaking, are still uncertain, but no rebuke for John. He understood.
and very quietly told the inquiring

1. Federal loans and grants to disciples to go back and tell John communities to clear slums and erect better housing. words ought to be repeated often.

2. An increase in government inThe blind see, the lame walk, the surance of mortgages, up to 90 per lepers are cleansoed, the deaf hear, cent of appraised value, to encour the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached." That's the answer for the doubter. Jesus' Tribute to John.

Luke 7:24-28. John had borne valuable testimony to Jesus. Now Jesus bears elo- April 1. quent testimony to him. Apparently fearing lest some of his own followers should come to think of John as a vacillating, unstable character because he questioned Christ's Messiahship after having testified to him, Christ discussed the matter with his disciples after John's messengers had gone. Three qustions

were asked. First, he asked them if in going out into the wilderness to hear John they had gone to see "a reed shaken with the wind" (verse 24). Hardly could he have suggested a better figure of unsteadiness than that of a reed swaying in any direction the wind might blow. Some people are

International Sunday School Les-|But not so with John. Though he on for February 16, 1936.

General Topic: Jesus Helps a might doubt, yet he could not be characterized as fickle.

Then, he asked them if they had gone to see "a man clothed in soft meetings. Answering this he gently 20. When the men were come unto him, they said, John Baptist hath

Finally, he asked if they went out to see a prophet, one who serves as cured many of their infirmities and a mouthpiece for God and speaks politically plagues, and of evil spirits; and unto his message to a gainsaying world. the many that were blind he gave sight. John was a prophet and more. He is placed at the head of the list of M. Landon of Kansas would enter son could answer, "What's your 22. Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John
is placed at the head of the list of him in republican presidential primto them, Go your way, and tell John
by the property of women there is not a greater aries on which increasing attention born of women there is not a greater aries on which increasing attention (verse 28). And yet Jesus adds that walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the least under the new dispensation is greater than the greatest under

Take Your Doubts to Jesus. Don't let anybody tell you that What want ye out into the your doubts are evidence that you expire during the next month. A man clothed in sofe rai-Behold, they which are gorgeously apparelled, and live deli- know now has his periods of gloom Yea, I say unto dence that the doubter is unsaved. Doubts, as a rule, are caused by 27. This is he, of whom it is writ- physical or mental condition. Christheir religion. Not infrequently doubts are caused by the fact that will come, it is important to know Golden Text: I believe; help thou what to do with them. John has set not the example in this matter. took his doubt directly to Jesus.

> Look up and not down, Look forward and not back, Look out and not in, and Lend a hand.

-Edward Everett Hale.

By Atmospheric **Disturbances**

(By The Associated Press)
Virtually every form of atmosproblem. The two pilgrims on their way to the Celestial City were given cept a heat wave plagued some part cept a heat wave plagued some part

liberty! I have a key in my bosom movie company was isolated high of 125,00 that will, I am persuaded, open any in the Sierras and several members declared. "That it good news, my pluck it out of thy bosom were ill with influenza." An undetermined malady caused

Montana reported a "moderate

Estimates of deaths for the last disciples brought him the report of in Great Britain and an unestimated

Wagner to Draft **Housing Program**

ator Wagner (D., N. Y.) set to work today to draft a 10-year housing

Conferring with Wagner and Peter louble question. When the disciples Grimm, presidential housing adviser

ernment's authority to insure 20 per cent of loans made by banks for modernization and repair of homes. This authority is due to expire on

'INSANITIES OF NEW DEAL' LASHED BY . KNOX

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (A)-The

The time is growing short. Today is the last day for filing in Illinois, a state at least where backers of Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, and Senator Borah of And when the messengers of we're departed, he began to gentuine Christians never doubt; of convention days. Dates for filling unto the people concerning don't let anybody say to you that in several other primary states will

For some time there have been behind Cintra Lee. ment is correct. The very best indications that President Roose-25. But what went ye out for to Christians in every period of Chris- velt and Senator Borah plan to en-

Aside from Landon's speech at and doubt. Doubts are bad enough Topeka, Kan, several weeks ago. Colonel Knox, on the other hand.

to return to Chicago, he aimed an- so anxious to get at the set?" other blow against what he called insanities of the new deal." He forecast a solidly republican New gested Woodford. the kingdom of God is greater than tainly lead to doubt. Since doubts England in the November election

> but hope "my friends in Massachusetts will find it expedient to join too many cocktails had made him with those in other New Emgland difficult and nasty. "You tried to states to support my candidacy." get permission for \$25. I think it's Woodford patter her shoulder

constant state of itters." Hoover declared "the country is

The non-partisan woman congress thing." sponsored by the Chicago Tribune lenged "those who indulge in un-

Judge George W. Maxey of the

quoth he, am I, thus to lie in a dungeon when I may as well walk at of storms. A Hollywood, Calif., vast powers of a totalitarian state of 125,000,000 human beings," he

New Director Of Education for Indians Signed

CANYON. Feb. 14.—The new director of Indian education will Dust storms struck parts of Okla-Northwest Texas Conference for Ed. the outstanding speaker at the been questioning, good friend, as to whether or not this Jesus is the Christ? Pluck the key out of thy bosom and try." D. J. Burrell.

Dust storms struck parts of Okia- Northwest Texas Conference for each to whether or not this Jesus is the Christ? Pluck the key out of thy bosom and try." D. J. Burrell.

Dust storms struck parts of Okia- Northwest Texas Conference for ucation to be held here March 6-7. He is Willard W. Beatty, who this week has taken up his work in the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Washington, from which offices he will direct the education of 81,000 young American Indians. Beatty is president of the Progressive Education association and until this appointment was superintendent of schools at Brongville N V.

The first of his four addresses on the conference program will be "Will Teachers Give Up Their Right to Teach Without a Fight?"

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"What's all this?" he said.

"What's all this? "We found him trying to get into the radio room, sir," said one of the men.

the men.

This astonished Woodford more as he could muster he brought his fist against Payson's mouth.

quickly. "And I'd like to explain the hand. whole thing if you'll give me a

throat and whirred there like a Nash." frightened bird. Was Payson, now ladho, will do battle far in advance that he had been caught, going to of convention days. Dates for filing tell them all why he had been tryradio-telephone? you later. ing to use the Feeling her face aflame, she stood

room they're quite correct. But the

men belligerently.

"I wanted to send a message."

The publisher declared he would aboard the boat. When I found you them. enter a pledged delegate slate weren't I tried to get permission in Massachuetts, where he was born from one of the men.

Woodford nodded. Julia saw that states to support my candidacy." get permission for \$25. I think it's Woodford patter her should but did not comment when he was come on, Payson. What's your men folk are rising early for the comment when he was come on the comment when he was comment when h tary Ickes described him as "in a wanted to get through?"

At the other's unpleasant atti- fast ready!" facing the most critical situation in tude Payson straightened and his 70 years," and pledged himself to cheeks flushed with anger. "After Cintra said in a low voice, "If the for I. She sensed also that the widow "continue fighting the new deal all. Mr. Woodford, this isn't a po-as long as it exists." he and his lice court, you know."

heard attacks on and defense of the new deal last night. Senator Berkley next island. I was simply trying to and laughed, quite as if nothing never be happy on this earth. (D-Ky), the 1932 keynoter, chal-notify a man at the settlement that had happened. But Julia wondered Julia was glad when Cintra ap I wanted him to bring his boat af- about Royal Nesbitt and Hugo Nash. peared at last, yawning indolently

Pennsylvania Supreme Court, a re- and listening, his sensual mouth the look in Nash's eyes when Nes- side and Woodford pushed open the publican, brought up the constitutivisted with alcoholic cunning. Now bitt had struck him, Julia doubted door from the porch. he stepped nearer Payson. "I think," if he would let the matter pass so He was supporting Nesbitt on one

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he said to Woodford, "that this bird her a little and made up for a bad her a little and made up for a bad Breathlessly Julia and Cintra is lying. There's something queer about this whole thing."

When George Woodford saw the Payson's cheeks had been flushed, have slept at least a little toward in a small contral in the strange of the contral interest into a small contral interest in the strange of the contral interest interest in the strange of the contral interest interest into a small contral interest interest in the strange of the contral interest in Payson's cheeks had been flushed, have slept at least a little toward ing around in the bush. Hugo miswhen George Woctord saw the Payson's cheese had been intained, have slept at least a little toward ing around in the bush. Hugo mistom between them, his eyes widened let and he started toward Nash men depart on their hunting jaunt.

"What's all this?" he said. "But we'd slept at least a little toward in around in the bush. Hugo mistoms morning, for she hadn't heard the took me for a deer, naturally."

Woodford sat Nesbitt on the big leather davenport. "Just a clip on failed to arise at all—but when she the shoulder," he said. "But we'd his arms and brought him to a helpless standstill. Nash chose this auspicious moment to accept the challenge. With as much strength challenge. With as much strength challenge before the sun was up.

men. He stood facing Nash a mo- said. ment, his eyes gleaming with contempt. And then, wordless, he Obo always have good breakfasts.' "Payson," said the younger man struck Nash hard with an open

"If you're anxious for a fight," Julia's heart leaped into her he said leily, "nobody's holding me, of

"Yes,"

ehind Cintra Lee. quickly. "There's been quite enough would never be so reckless as to "Go ahead, then," said Woodford trouble. Take this man out. If he attempt it again. And yet it was his angrily. "Go ahead and explain."

"Well, when your men say that I was trying to get into the radio tripy me."

"Type got to find him." she told him there and no tripy me."

"I've got to find him." she told

inference is that they caught me yacht's crew led Payson out of the mustn't get into trouble on my acately, are in kings' courts.

26. But what went ye out for to dence that the doubter is unsaved.

A prophet? Yea I say unto for a potential candidate if I'd let him in," said one of the noticed that her eyes were filmed with sudden tears for the trouble then, but Mrs. Joseph appeared on Woodford smiled unpleasantly. "I and humiliation she had caused the balcony and called down a lofty pay my men too well for anyone to him. Cintra Lee saw Julia's glance good-morning. Julia' answered her Before Knox left Boston last night bribe them, Payson. Why were you or return to Chicago, he aimed an- so anxious to get at the set?"

following Payson from the room, as pleasantly as she could manage, and she whispered quickly: "Easy wondering how she might get away there, Julia. I think I see through 'Why didn't you ask me?" sug- this—and you'll give yourself away." ested Woodford.

"I naturally assumed you were saw Woodford walking toward

> "I'm sorry this had to happen," he said. "It's-it's been a little upsetting."

said Julia weakly. "If you don't told at Portland, Ore.. that Secre- game? What was this message you hunting trip in the morning. We'll be back about 9 or 10-so you see word. Julia sensed that the widow to it that Obo has a good break- was assuming that Julia, as the

As Julia moved toward the stair, "I wasn't trying to get away with and Mrs. Joseph retire to their intelligent and indiscriminate criticism" of the administration.

ter me sooner than we'd originally Under the warming influence of The slender dancer had hardly cocktails they might pretend to reached the bottom of the stairs

is a penny saved
is a penny earned
Benjamin Franklin

a man of quick loves and hates, was hel might possibly be willing to let Cintra's things drop. But something tole Julia that Nash wouldn't forget.

in the morning she was grateful a little accident." for a cold shower which revived

Julia looked at the clock on the political wise men looked toward than ever. "Into the radio room?"

the prairies today and wondered whether supporters of Governor Alf he demanded. Then, before Pay
M. Landon of Kansas would enter the cook of the radio room?"

This astonished Woodlord more fist against Payson's mouth.

The women screamed, and Royal "Mr. Woodford asked me to tell you they'd want a good breakfast," she half open and trembling. She was would enter the cook of the radio room?"

The women screamed, and Royal "Mr. Woodford asked me to tell you they'd want a good breakfast," she half open and trembling. She was staring not at Nachitt but at Thomas

Obo grinned happily. "Yes Missie. She felt a little crushed at this herself. And then, as she thought Tom Payson, her smile faded quickly. Had he gone back to his Nash rubbed his smarting cheek. own camp last night? Or "There's enough trouble here," he still on Evergreen Island, waiting faltered at last. "I'll . . . I'll talk to for another chance to use the communication system on the Wood George Woodford said Nymph? Surely, she thought, he

"I've got to find him," she told Obeying, the two members of the herself. "I've got to tell him that he

> without arousing the widow's sus picions

"I'm famished." the woman con fessed, making her way regally down the staircase. "I'm afraid I quite forgot to have dinner last night. I hope the boys bring something delicious from t something hunting trip.

"I think Obo is getting breakfast ready now." Julia told her. "Indeed?"

There was much implied in the companion of the host, had ordered breakfast in the absence of Wood men folk can hold a bead on any- was assuming the situation and rething tomorrow it'll be a wonder." senting it, too. In a sudden flash associate, Ben Allen, went to Seattle "But that's my yacht, Payson. And when Julia had undressed Julia recognized the source of this to confer with state republican This is my land, and these are my nervously and climbed into bed, she strange woman's unhappiness—an men. You can't get away with any- was inclined to agree with Cintra. unhappiness that cloaked her vague For long after she heard Cintra ly yet surely. She was a possessive

Hugo Nash had been watching have forgotten. But, remembering when there was a commotion out-

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easily. Nesbitt, the happy-go-lucky, arm, and Julia saw that Nash, too a man of quick loves and hates, was helping to hold Royal erect told and she stifled a little cry.

"It's all right," Woodford said, That night she slept fitfully, and helping Nesbitt into the room. "Just Nesbitt's face was white as he

In an instant the widow was at Nesbitt's side, tenderly removing staring not at Nesbitt but at Hugo

Instinctively Julia went to her. (To Be Continued)

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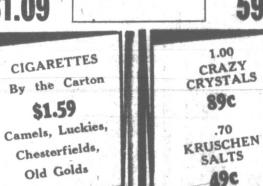
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\$1.00 Citro- Carbonate	79c
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SALTS 100 Bayer Aspirin Unguentine 35c Brome 25c Quinine \$1.00 Miles 83c Nervine 60c Alkaseltzer

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