

xpect to do.

Why, we'll never have to shoot ne. The mere knowledge by other nations that we have those guns will mean we won't have to use NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (P)-What We are going to see to it," Blantakes to be a successful debutante John Trewin of Toronto, was also in shouled at another point, "that isn't beauty, ethereal dancing or a under arrest but not shackled. \$2,000 clothes budget, but "conviv" See TEXAN, Page 8 and stewed figs. So Jane Pope and Le Brun Rhine- A. Lambie, head of the mission in 'Rufe' Thompson Is Running for **District Clerk** R. B. "Rufe" Thompson, longtime dash of spinach or a little tomato

Most Popular Girls arrest has complied with the order. The Rev. Harold Street of Paxton here from California, and Avery's Ill., one of the captives, has been home address was given as St Louis shackled with a dog chain con-necting his legs. Mrs. Street and

her four children were under guard.

The other missionary, the Rev

Both missionaries are members of

the Sudan interior mission. Dr. T

Saneuss was believed to have come

Townsend Club

The Townsend Old Age Pension

the Rev. A. F. Loftin of Spearman,

Baptist minister. The pension bill

pending in Washington will be read.

Officers of the local club are

southwestern Indian cult Taylor had written that he believed the boy assired to be the Christ in the weird self-torture ceremonies of the tribe, shown in the lower 000. photo. With backs bleeding from self-inflicted wounds, the flagel-

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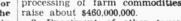
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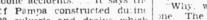
the library.

raise about \$460,000,000 Enactment of other taxes to raise from \$230,000,000 to \$250,000,-3. Enacement of retroactive excess profit or special income taxes to relants can be seen in this rare cover from processors the \$200,000,-000 in impounded taxes returned to picture as they circled the cross. manufacturers under the supreme court ruling in the rice millers case. Which, or what combination, of these would be selected finally authoritative quarters said the administration probably will center its at-

1. Enactment of excise taxes on processing of farm commodities to



emergency treatment resulting from automobile accidents. It says the City of Pampa constructed during



Discuss Their

Debuts

Taylor, 30-year-old magazine writer, upper left, was slain for robbery

1935 90 culverts and drains which contributed to safety. And tha 50 510 members of the A. E. F. were killed in action or died from wound while 50 900 persons have been kill ed in automebile accidents in the last 18 months. . That makes war no less awful, but impresses on u the fact that accidents are similar ly terrible in their effects. * * *

Rep ris have reached Washington that some WPA workers are not willing to turn in satisfactory work. And Harry Hepkins, federal administrator, has laid down the ultimatum that the WPA workers are federal employes and that no loafing will be tolerated. The WPA tey is defined as follow :

In cases of demonstrated shirk ing or misconduct, employee may be suspended without pay for periods not exceeding one month, or tney may be discharged. Since foremen and supervisors are respon ible that conscientious service is rendered by all employees under their jurisdiction, the e who habitually permit shirking workers who are under their di-roction may similiarly be suspended or idecharged. Employes discharged for these reasons will not again be employed by the Works Progress Admini tration either on the same or another project, nor will they be certified for employ. ment to any other Goverment agency which is participating in the work program unles they can demonstrate that the discharged was not warranted.

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LEAP YEAR porms are being polished for use this year. A Chick Sale is being suspected by Lovely Miss Pope thereupon there is not sufficient evidence to local bachelor received this one: My Dear and Most Respected Sir: ncticeable

I send you this your heart to stin "Tis you I've chosen first of all On whom to make a Leap Year call.

I've given you the foremost chance A home for you will I enhance Your heart and hand I ask not in jest

Hope you will grant my fond re

And send me without delay Your answer saying YES or NAY But if your heart does not encline In wedlock hands to join in mine-

Then you must Leap Year's law cbey And down to me \$5.00 pay major companies notably active. Leases near the wildcat we(re selling at a premium and some were ed to a depth of 4,166 feet today. So now do send me your reply And let me be your wife 'til I die. Now if you think that I am dandy lease send to me a box of candy If you the writer's name can guess Send this back to my address But if for me there is no hope Then send to me ten yards of rope

See COLUMN, Page 6

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resident of Pampa and Gray county, juice taken on the side. has authorized The NEWS to anof district clerk, subject to the ac-Miss Rhinelander, who never wears charges that he bullied smaller dent, John Ketler; secretary, Mrs. on of the democratic primary July rouge, is a shortened form of "con- dcgs viviality

mpany for the past nine years and well known to people of the ficient "conviv" to merit the title. Dunity. He will try to see all voters. The two girls then turned to the form the tothe gan's 189-pound Great Dane had

erm. your feet.

I Heard ..

40,000 acres in this section.

Mack Graham bemcaning the loss don't know a good dancer when "In the matter of the complaint a small house from the rear of they see one.

lot on West Foster avenue sometime Sunday afternoon or night. like a flying trapeze!"

Mack, although wheel marks were chimed in, "Men don't have much warrant a prosecution in police sense of rhythm

Leasing Booms In Wildcat Field As

an'er, who have been called re-treated. The Rev. Mr. Street was club will meet tonight and will likely receive its charter. It had 104 paid-Principal speaker tonight will be ing that "conviv" means liveliness; a sense of humor; "the antithesis Dane Acquitted

of being bored and stupid-looking." Stewed figs are a popular diet of In Court Decree The public is invited to the meeting in the county courtroom at 7:30

"Conviv." pointed out the fair-WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP) -

Geo. H. Reber: treasurer, In final adjudication of Wash- Moore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. "Rufe" has been employed by the Neither deb would admit to being ampa Hardware and Implement the prettiest or the most popular. Lauderdale, assistant corportion Frank Yates. State Supervisor

The two girls then turned to the gan's 180-pound Great Dane had efore the July primary. He held subject of men's poor dancing. he office from 1920 to 1924 when it was combined with that of county lander, "that some of the boys are lauder ale's decision followed a

lerk and did not ask for a third pretty awful, and ought to go to pledge of the 'good neighbor' policy dancing school. They step all over by Mrs. Morgan through her attor-

ney, Joseph P. Tumulty. The neighbors had complained "Being a fine (ancer has absolutely nothing to do with a girl's Hamlet had the disagreeable habit popularity: for in addition to the of nipipng smaller dogs or picking act that most floors are so crowd- them up in his powerful jaws for a

ed you can't dance, half of the boys too-lusty shaking against a Great Dane dog owned by She was much interested in plans "Some of them swing you around Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan," said Lau-

derdale's decision, "I have decided

schools in the county.

Modesto Trujillo, Taylor's 16year-old houseboy, shown upper right after his arrest in Albu-querque, N. M., friends of the author persist in their belief that the murder was the result of To Meet Tonight the murder was the result of Taylor's delving into the weird

> **Poison Is Paken** By Aide Of Aimee

Says Mrs. McPherson LEE DEPLORES Pushed Her Down **ANTI-LOVE CODE** Stairs

LOS ANGELES, Calif. Feb. 11 P Vivian Deuton. 13. publicity sentative for Aimee Semple Me-

Phorson's Angelus Temple, was re-covering of her home today from Unconstitutional, He the effects of poison

Of Music Confers Detective Lieutenant Burt Corliss With School Heads Beteches Lieutenant Bur Cornes said Miss Denton told him she took the poison in a despondent me

Miss Nell Paimely, state super- after a four-hour argument with WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)-Rep Miss Neir Patmery, state super- a four-hour argument with wASHINGTON, rep. 11, (ar)-rep gram commemorating Lincoln's Josh Lee, bachelor of arts, master of 127th birthday, sharing the speakers' the interest of the Centennial music program. This morning she confer-ton's loyalty to Rheba Crawford, as-red with school heineineite. the interest of the Centennial music sociate pastor of the Temple, Corliss democrat, took exception today to Harold L, Ickes and Governor Henry red with school principals. This afternoon she was to talk to

This afternoon she was to talk to quoted Miss Denton as saying. At its an anti-love code prescribed for col-all teachers of the county and to conclusion. Mrs. McPherson assert-demonstrate the teaching of singing

demonstrate the teaching of singing. edly gave the publicity woman a She was much interested in plans push and she fell down a short for a Gray county singing festival flight of stairs, injuring her nose. school children. Patriotic song: Corliss reported. Police answered a call to Miss you can't legislate into new fangled

Denton's apartment last night and found her writhing in agony on the floor. A small amount of poison had been teken officers reported to the been to fill other as "my heavy" would be sung enmasse. Tomo: row she will visit other

been taken, officers reported. She began to fall down in their marks

KILLED IN WRECK PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 11 (AP)-

was given emergency treatment and at American university, Dean George Henry L. L. Litchfield was killed released. Oil Gusher Flows In Titus County and five other persons were injur-ed in traffic accidents here last night. Scottie Smith, who was rid-ter, Roberta Semple, denied the mobiles.

ing a motorcycle with Litchfield, evangelist had pushed Miss Denton suffered a fractured skull when the or mentioned Miss Crawford.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Feb. 11 (\mathcal{P}) — The wildcat, the R. L. Peveto, C. line outlined by core drilling work The discovery of oil in a rank wild-M. Howse and E. G. Thompson No. several years ago by the Marland Oil mobile. Doris Jaetzold was serious-mobile. Doris Jaetzold was serious-

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-

night; colder in the Panhandle Wednesday.

except Friday, Saturday and Sun-ABILENE, Feb. 11 (P) - T. O. day. Henderson, 75, pioneer West Texan, died at his home here today follow-week-ends.

died at his nome nere today ford "I hate to think of the results," Abilene since 1919. Surviving are said Lee, who was formerly a pro-"I hate to think of the results," his wife, a son, Howell Henderson of fessor at Oklahoma university Breckenridge, and two daughters, "The bolsheviks once issued a law Mrs. Paul C. Yates and Miss Hazel against smallpox. What happened? Henderson, both of Houston. Mrs. Practically everyone began contract-

newspaper man and former Hous

Yates is the wife of a Washington

tonian.

Charlie Thut, county clerk; is ill at his home today.

tention upon the excise taxes. The excise taxes were reported signed to become a permanent evy to serve as the "farmers' tariff" o meet the cost of the soil conservation program

Talmadge Will Praise Lincoln

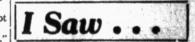
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 11. (AP)-Governor Eugene Talmadge, demo-crat of Georgia, scene of General Sherman's march to the sea, was en route to Abraham Lincoln's shrine today to pay tribute to the civil war president.

He was scheduled to speak tonight on the midday luncheon club's pro-gram commemorating Lincoln's

Talmadge's speech was to be de livered over the objection of some "Since Adam and Eve," he ex-Illinois democrats who resigned from the club after it invited the plained. "everything's been changing except love. It's the one thing Georgian, bitter critic of President Roosevelt's administration.

ALLRED TIP TAKEN

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 11. (# When Governor James V. Allred of Texas visited Hollywood studios after the Stanford-Southern Methodist football game New Year's day, he suggested a picture about the Lone Star state's colorful history. Today Paramount prepared production plans for "The Texas 2. Not to sit at the same table in Rangers," with Gary Cooper as star.

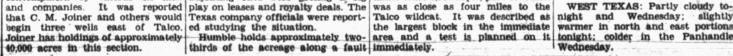


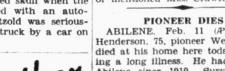
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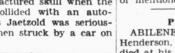
Practically everyone began contract-ing it. That's the way it goes." He deplored the fact that the American university lovers' marks had fallen, but he did think their Glove tournament wh



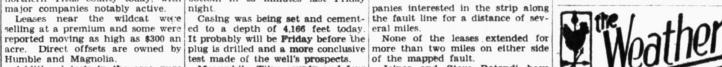
Tumble and Magnolia. Additional tests in the area were Meanwhile. Titus county and four Joiner and Steve Rotondi have contemplated by various oil men adjoining ones were getting a big under lease 4,800 acres, part of which



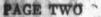




cat test well—50 miles from a pro-ducing oil field—boomed leasing in three-eighths inch choke top and northern Titus county today, with bottom in 23 minutes last Friday Tidewater, and Gulf are major com- the streets.







UNFAIR STRIKING

Because the sheriff of the county, labor union leaders say, sanctioned tossing of tear gas bombs against a restricted group of strikers, a general strike attempting to day paralyze the economic life of Pekin, Illinois, has been called.

Thus business men who have no control over what the sheriff or his deputies or any other official do are to suffer whatever punishment the labor organizations may be able to bring against the offenders.

The general strike is the most unfair instrument in the hands of organized labor. The Peking incident is merely an illustration of the injustice the general strike invokes. Regardless of what the relations between employer and employe may be, pleasant or otherwise, the employer suffers loss of business, loss of profits that enable him to pay fair wages, and the burden of taxes that go on regardless of whether he operates or suspends.

The butcher and the baker who may go out of their way to insure the satisfaction of their employes' demands must close up because the candlestick maker's labor is dissatisfied or miffed because of some untoward incident perhaps none of them can control. Meanwhile overhead goes on. Is that fair?

The Banner will uphold from here to yonder labor's right to quit work when it is dissatisfied. There is no law spread upon our statute books that compels a man to work if conditions are not to his liking. But The Banner will similarly deny to the death the fairness of asking a laborer who is treated with fairness by his employer to penalize that employer because some other worker in another field is dissatisfied.

Labor demands and is entitled to a square deal. But if it is going to demand fair dealing it must be willing to give fair dealing in return. The general strike is the most promiscuously unfair dealing of which labor is guilty-Greenville Banner.

Mrs. Johnson's **Trial Starts** GATESVILLE, Feb. 11 (A)-The rial of Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Dallas on charges of slaving her daughter in-law, Mrs. Bernice Blankenship moved toward the testimony stage today as attorneys sought to complete a jury. Six jurors were chosen yesterday Mrs. Blankenship and her hus

band, Joe Dean Blankenship, were shot to death on a Coryell county ranch in 1934. Mrs. Johnson was indicted in both deaths after an investigation which followed a coro-ner's verdict that Mrs. Blankensnip killed her husband and ther

god. 27 Thick shrub. 28 Eye tumor. 30 Fence bar. 32 Kingly. **Fisherman Tells** 34 Changed. Of Death Struggle 36 Act of reposing something **On Lake Michgan**

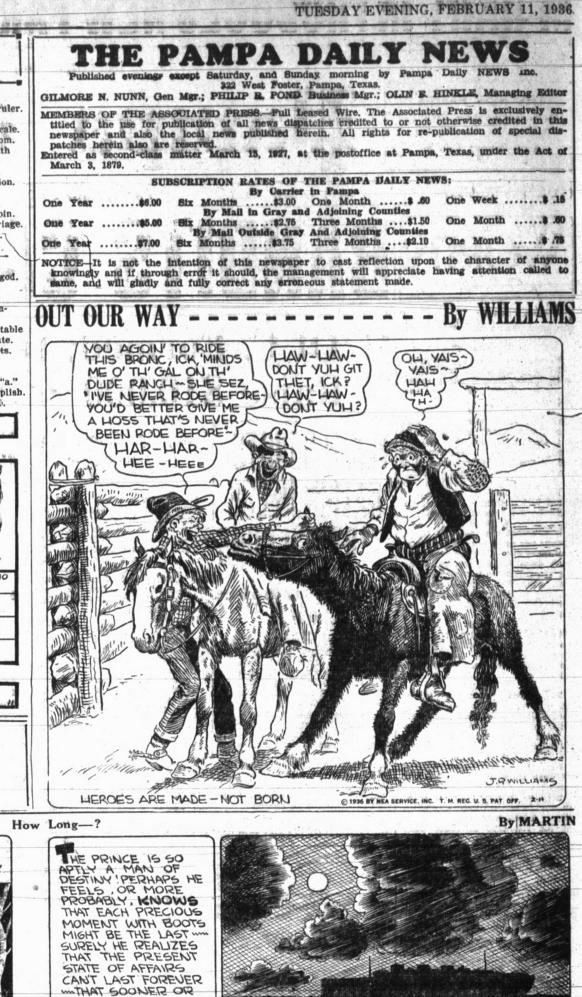
CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Feb. 11 (P -Clayton Brown, 25-year-old fish-erman given up for lost with two companions after they were swept into Lake Michigan Saturday before a 40-mile sub-zero gale, came back today to tell how he refused to die. Brown crawled on frozen hands and legs seven miles across rough hore ice after Claude Beardsley, 51, his father-in-law, and Earl Cunningham, coast guard surfman, froze o death in the small boat before it mmed into a floc and stuck. Brown's life was saved, physicians said, by the ministration of an In-dian family into whose cabin he stumbled early last night. In a hospital here today Brown

told his family of the 48-hour struggle to keep his companions from freezing and how he stumbled shoreward after the boat grounded cause I figured I'd just as soon die on my feel



arrived, but they didn't let it stop them. Miss Reynolds, in Texas to visit relatives, became ill a week ago and was brought to a hospital





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BEHIND THE SCENES

IN WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Into the hurly-burly, the constant strain, and the partisan bitterness of the capital, there sometimes comes a touch of comic relief which greatly relieves the tension of life here.

Much of the comedy is unconscious. Frequently it is Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas who introduces such wit and humor as is obtained by design. Maverick has an idea that laughter and ridicule are important weapons

Scott of California had introduced an amendment to forbid teaching or advocating the legislative program of the American Liberty League in Indiana schools

"I rise as the champion of the freedom of speech in defense of the American Liberty League," said Maverick. 'Does the gentleman mean to tell me he intends to deny the pure doctrines of James M. Beck and his pal, Newton Baker, who received \$50,000 to decide the TVA before it came into court, and the doctrines of other impeccable and self-righteous citizens for the du Ponts and the holding companies, from being taught to our Indiana children?

'Does the gentleman mean he would prevent the teaching to the Indiana children of the doctrine of Mr. 'Sixty Grand' Shouse, who gets salary and 'allowable expense' of \$60,000 a year? Indianans know a lot about horses-they probably know about Twenty Grand-but they

19 Russian ruler. 22 Like. 23 Note in scale. 25 Shoe bottom. 28 Covers with DIFFE ABOR JIMMY turf. NANI 29 36 inches. DURANTI 31 Exclamation. 32 To lease. LA 33 To ogle. 35 French coin ORA 37 Baby carriage SINGES 38 Southeast. COME 39 Since. 47 Rodent. **3** Person of little 49 Upon. account. 43 Heathen god. 46 Lighting 50 Chum. 4 Gun. 51 To put on. 5 Sun god. 53 Blemish. device. 6 Eyes. 55 Skirt edge 48 Powder in-7 Incumbrance 56 Was sick. gredient. 58 Legal rule. of flesh. 50 Tiny vegetable 60 It is a -----8 Pair. 51 To excavate. 41 Unprofessional. 61 And carries its 10 Nay. 52 Fiber knots. 9 Preposition 54 Hurrah! young in a 11 Toward. 55 Pronoun. — (pl.). 56 Form of "a." 14 Poem. VERTICAL 57 To accomplish 16 It is found 59 You and D.

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HORIZONTAL

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Jumping Animal



And 3 Entertainers

should know the du Pont horse known as Sixty Grand.

"No, Mr. Scott, I would let even the Liberty League FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS talk. Would you deny these gentlemen who claim to be sole guardians of the Constitution the right also to be guardians of our Indiana children?"

Probably destined to become famous as a departure from the routine, dull committee reports is Maverick's oneman minority report against the bill permitting certain American officials to accept medals bestowed on them by some Latin American governments.

"Had I earned a foreign medal in the late war against the German Imperial Government," said he in the printed report, "when we entered the war to end wars-there now being no wars and with democracy thriving everywhere throughout the world-I suppose I should have worn it. But this bill ought to be defeated.

"Congress can legislate and debate on medals and titles of nobility. This should give us pride. It appears we cannot legislate on the welfare of those who live from the soil-(and all humanity does) -- for that is a mere local matter-ehnce, the welfare of 125,000,000 people is not within our scope.

"Nor can we provide naturally even for minimum decent labor standards to protect states as against each other, or for millions of workers on whose lives and purchasing power the welfare of the nation, and business, depends. . . .

"But we can dress our officers in foreign medals from foreign governments; and that proud power we must jealously guard, and if we permit all our powers to be usurped, as appears likely, we can devote much of our time to decorations. Thus we can pass our time. . .

After that much sarcasm, Maverick proposed a foreign decoration for every farmer, every unemployed person, every starving person, that they may "die in glory." And, "For Every Unfortunite Citizen-a Medal," since "it's probably unconstitutional to give them anything to eat, whereas Congress clearly has the bemedaling power.'

Men and women equal? The former have to go out and fight for election; all women have to do is to wed frail congressmen.

The old-time rounder has given way to the modern 'rounder and Arounder.

They're dark horses to the electorate; but to the party, they're nightmares.

Only those who have had fellows with colds roar in their faces can really understand that phrase, "infectious laughs."

That Boston club is now known as the "Boston Bees," which seems just a change of tense. They were hasbeens.

New Deal dirge: I didn't raise my baby bond to be a soldier's.

Early to bed and early to rise makes a man a healthy enemy of daylight saving time.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1936.

FIRST DOWN

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BY

HARRY

GRAYSON

could move forward.

the sidelines

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PANHANDLE NOSES OUT GROOM 24-23 IN THRILLING BATTLE IN TIGER GYM DECIDING TILT TO BE PLAYED hen the eyes.

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CARSON QUINTS WILL day sock at Soldiers Field, but a PLAY TO ENTER TOURNEY

Goach Pat Gerald's Panhandle Panthers surged back into the district basketball championship picture last night by upsetting Groom's powerful Tigers 24 to 23 on the Groom court.

when he didn't have a leg under him, but was on his way out when The two quintets will play again tonight at Panhandle for the right to represent Carson county in the Wahoo Sam Crawford and many district tournament here this week-end. The game will start at 8:15 they could no longer get around, but o'clock in the Panhandle gym. If a star in any game must be able the Panthers are victors again to- to stand up-even in billiards. Groom, previously rated as Steady pins are as important as

one of the strongest teams in the hitting the object ball. district will be out of the running. Willie Hoppe, first of the If the Tigers are victorious, a third wonders, says that the three-cushion and deciding game will be played world championship, which he captomorrow night on a neutral court, either at White Deer or at Pampa. While the Tigers and Panthers won on the St. Albans golf course

least two other similar battles will be in progress elsewhere in the dis-trict. At Whittenburg, the Borger Bulldogs and the Whittenburg Black Hawks will be at each other's throats as they play the third and

deciding game which will send one afternoon last summer and early team to the tournament here. Alan-reed and McLean will also play a where his playing partner frequentrubber game for the right to rep-resent Gray county in the tourna-ment. The Fravesters being from a class A school which has more than

500 students enrolled may enter much out of doors in preparing for the tournament without competing Cochran. It was proper preparation with other teams in the county. that enabled me to win.'

The Panther-Tiger battle upset the dope bucket in a spectacular manner. Playing on the enemy's mers ago by Jack Royle, the sage of court the Panther mere denet is Broadway. In learning the appendix lose. The Tigers had previously the master of the ivories went to beaten them on the Groom court work with the same painstaking at and at Panhandle, but the steady tention to details that marked his improvement of the Panthers durimprovement of the Panthers dur-success in the precise game of bil- Independents 34 to 22 in Estelline. players.

points. He sank the goal that won him. the game in the last second of play.

Coach Odus Mitchell allowed the Harvesters to take it easy yesterday.

of playing and winning four games hold three world championships goals. Winkler and Christian, other week. in a row, two by one-point margins simultaneously. He was 16 years of The team is due to be back in top age when he became an internaform by Thursday when they will tional figure by repulsing the vet-meet Hedley, Donley county cham- eran Maurice Vignaux of France at pions, and dark horses of the tour-nament. the Grand Hotel in Paris, Jan. 15, 1906, to acquire his first major

Officials of the tournament will be Bob McCullum of Abilene and The 30 years have seen the great-Chandler of the University of Okla- est parade of sport champions in McCullum officiated at the history appear on the horizon Turkey tournament, and the Pam- march over the hill, and disappear, mended him to the tournament But Willie Hoppe was there as a sa America's greatest Olympic skat-committee of which F. L. Mize at committee of which F. L. Mize at

Into Win Column



gloves of Charley Kosior, one of the new class of white hopes being groomed to lift the heavyweight crown from Joe Louis when and if the Brown Bomber takes it from James J. Braddock in September. It will be noted that Li'l Arthur still goes in for berets. Kosior is one of Jack Dempsey's hopefuls. The scene is Stillman's gymnasium. New York,

Phillips Wins 34 to 22 Rout Estelline

improvement of the Pantners qui-ing the last few weeks overcame the Tigers. Never was there more than two points difference in the scores. Panhandle's sharpshooters scores. Panhandle's sharpshooters hit the basket from center and from bit the basket from center and from difficult side angles. C. Sparks led the scoring attack with half of the benefits the fairways brought to him. A pan of oroteners of the bat-looped one each. Chandler, center, hotter than the score indicates, Slim and Tip Windom led the Phillips attack, Slim looping 14 On Wednesday night the Phil-bit the scoring attack with half of the benefits the fairways brought to points and Tip making eight. S. Curtis was high point man for Estelline with nine points. E. Cur-Fors gymnasium. Game time will Perrick made to field goals for

Estelline with nine points. E. Cur- Fors gymnasium. Game time will

fair Hoppe won his first world cham- tis followed with 5 points, be 8 o'clock. Fans will see two of Jack Baccus, former Estelline the strongest teams in the Pan-They shot baskets for an hour and a half and went to the showers. All he defeated Cochran to become the a half and went to the showers. All he defeated Cochran to become the for Phillips and also freiped the of- strengthened since the Ollers took restrict of the streip only luminary of cue and ivories to fensive department with three field a 48 to 36 game in Borger last grabbed his putter and made for



BLAMES UMP SAYS HE COULD NOT PLAY WITH 'TOM' AROUND

BY EDDIE BRIETZ. Associated Press Sports Writer. DALLAS, Feb. 11. (AP) - Golfer NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)-Mebbe Paul (Daffy) Dean, perhaps a trifle Babe Ruth's legs aren't what they more publicized as a St. Louis Card-inal pitcher, made his bow as a played 36 holes of golf on four tournament player here yesterday consecutivé days at Sarasota last under annoying conditions-and it week nder annoying conditions—and it week . . The Babe got the gallery vasn't the ky weather. . . The Babe got the gallery in the baseball player's tournament He played with an umpire—a Nawasn't the icy weather.

tional league umpire, at that—a ers as Wes Ferrell, Willis Hudlin, second baseman and a sports writer, and Paul Waner were battling for Paul painfully counted his 99 strokes, one under "Dean par," and argued it was history that no pitch-John Tarleton Junior college cagers

with an umpire in the crowd. Maybe the coach's name has some "How could I do anything with a "Tom' looking over my shoulder on every shot?" queried Dean. "I had an 83 yesterday but today... 83 yesterday but today an well, it was my putter, and that recognized as the best billiard shot among the football coaches. mpire

Dean, who has whipped them Dean, who has whipped them Texas league clubs may go in to, across the outside corner before silk and satin uniforms, such as the throngs of 60,000, stepped to the doggier football teams wear, this first tee before a gallery of about season... The Tigers anticipate a 50 shivering fans, nervously teed few man's sized headaches before the text and back bigh ner and few man's sized headaches before the text and back bigh ner and few man's sized headaches before the text and back bigh ner and few man's sized headaches before his ball atop an inch high peg, and getting Hank Greenberg into the topped his opening tournament shot of Windsor, Ont., have formed a basketball team . . . With Popper "Run it out," taunted Lee Ballan-basketball team . . . With Popper fant, former Texas league umpire Desjarlais as coach. Is Hank (Ach and recently sold into the National Du) Leiber of the Giants a holdout? league-a foursome member.

eague—a foursome member. "Aw, I had a bad lie," came the bama Pitts take that vaudeville tour typical Dean retort. with Al Mamaux the pair would Came the second hole and Dean have collected \$1,750 per week for ofted one of his "high, hard ones" the first month . . . and \$2,400 per lofted one of his "high, hard ones" week thereafter if the act went over.

into the jungle. "Touch all the bases," warned Les Miami reports: Primo Carnera Mallon, former Boston Brave sectrains for his fight with Isador Gas-tanaga by driving a 16-cylinder car ond sacker and now with the Dalaround the beach "Well. I was cut out to be a golfer but I guess they sewed me snapped Paul, shifting his to the right side. two bucks on a race ". . . That merry At the end of the first nine holes

sound you hear is the Hialeah mu-Dean^a had 50 strokes, more contuels clicking . . . There is so much dough going on the bangtails the tempt for umpires and a badly overworked putter to think about. business men are protesting He set 43 strokes as his goal on the second nine and was doing well

fourteenth hole, a 300-yard aftoward that end until he reached Is Ineligible slammed a terrific tee shot

the green, intent on a possible eagle

two and certain of a birdle three. two and certain of a birdle three. The first putt slid ten feet past the hole. The second was short. The third went by and the fourth rimmed. By the time he dropped the fifth putt for a six, just two strokes over par on the hole, he was talking of baseball spring training. HUSTIN, Feb. 11. (P)—The Aus-tin American said today Johnny Morrow of South Bend, Ind., regard-ed as the leading candidate for Texas football team. "apparently" was scholastically ineligible. The AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)-The Austalking of baseball spring training. It broke his spirit and he fin- report could not be confirmed at

For Grid Team

PAR, PATTY?

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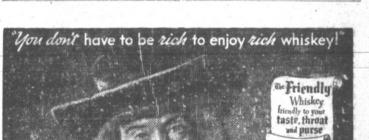
Roundup



Freckled Patty Berg pauses during the Miami Biltmore women's tournament, in which the 19year-old Minneapolis miss was medalist. to jot down her score. Miss Berg, runner-up to Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare in the women's national last fall, generally is considered the brightest feminine prospect in golf.

TRADITION TUMBLER Postmaster Iferaround the beach . . . PostmisserupGeneral Farley goes to the raceshisevery day . . .He is strictly a hunchhisplayer . . .But never risks more thanhighwaydepartment, banged away scientifically today at the biblical goals and six free throws for 20 warning against building houses on points. McCluskey, Brown and Hill "Sere which is not water-confined so it neither can made the other two. sand. logged

uns out' is the best "The Masonic Charter Oak", hisfoundation known," Houk advised municipal works officials. "Fill a toric tree under whose branches bucket with firm, moist sand some- was held the first Masonic meeting time and see how far you can push in Texas in March 1835, still is a block of wood into it." stunding at Brazoria Texas.



45 to 22 by Pirates basketball teams split Pampa games at LeFors last night, the local faculty quintet swamping the Pirate Profs, 61 to 40, and the Gorillas being swamped, 45 to 22, by

the LeFors Pirates. The Pampa Prcfs caught the Plrate mentors without Smith and proceeded to hit the basket from all angles. It probably would have made no difference if Smith had of been in the LeFors lineup. The Pampans were decidedly "hot" and it would have taken a net spread across the floor to stop them.

Gorillas Are Downed

As hot as the Harvester Profs were the LeFors Pirates of Coach Bill Bronson. The LeFors ag-Coach Bill Bronson. The LeFors aggregation took the floor smarting from a defeat handed them by the Gorillas a few weeks ago. They proceeded to run up 25 points to the Gorillas 6 in the first half and then coast to an easy victory over Dick

Dennard's five. The Simmons brothers led the Pirate attack, Ted making 18 points to be followed by Walt with 10. Pinkerton added nine, Moore looped two field goals, and Hall and Carruth each made two points to nd the scoring.

McKay was the chief Gorilla hreat with ten points. Morrow followed with eight points and Enloe and Reynolds looped a field goal apiece. McDaniel, Cunningham, Dull and Kilgore were held score-

Paced by Frank Monroe, the Pampa Profs coasted high. Monroe made 28 points and was followed by Coach Odus Mitchell with 12. Other Pampa scores went to Bennett with 7, Savage with 6, and Dennard and Anderson with 4 each Dennard swished four from near

McGONAGILL WINS

America Breaks DALLAS, Feb. 11 (P)—Francis Mc-Gonagill, Dallas professional, shaved par by two strokes to win the 18hole Tenison park open golf tournament in icy weather here yesterday. McGonagill carded 36-34-70, one shot below par on each nine, for the winning score. Graham Ross, another Dallas professional, took second honors with a par 72.

Germany, Feb. 11. (A)-The United



onds, equalling the Olympic record. Krog finished one-tenth of a second back. Although Stevens' time of 1:19.17 on his second dash down the Olympic bob-run was the fastest of the day, the Americans trailed Switzerland and Germany, in that order, in the combined standings for the first two heats of the fourheat championship. A second American sled, piloted by Francis Tyler of Lake Placid, substituting for the injured Donna Fox, ranked sixth in the standings.



this critical moment, but it doesn't take a shotgun to lead to buy Crosbey Square Shoes when he wants value for his money. \$5 - \$6 and \$7.50 - \$6 and \$7.50

pans and Coach Mitchell were so leaving the memory of thrills and ing coach, singled out Leo Freisin-pleased with his work they recom-mighty deeds accomplished. ing coach, singled out Leo Freisin-loved the sport. did not appreciate how much he loved the sport.

LeFors is chairman. Two officials are virtually necessary under the new "second rules" which require constant counting. — and still only 48 years included the U. S. Olympic skating one by a series of sensational time ing." was last seen teeing off for trials. On the strength of his show- an extra nine holes with the um- but finished at half.

He

Just about a year ago Freisinger had serious doubts as to whether he would be able to skate again, much candidate for the Olympic 500-

less hope to win a place on the meter title. Olympic team which is to compete at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Ger-Sideline Encouragement On the sidelines when Freisinger

In Speed Skating at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Ger-many, this winter. He was hobbling was skating to his Middle Atlantic around on crutches with a broken triumph, was the crippled veteran, Hel Biolas Bialas was fervently leg, the result of a very unusual ac-cident. Vial Bialas was fervently rooting for the youth to make his GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, cident.

Shortly after he had broken just comeback complete. He had even O. P. Vaughn was held on murder The last battle of the War be-tween the States plunged into the thick of May 13, 1865—a month after the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee-at Palmito, Texas, on the Grande. X_{a} tighter be under the blades of her flying Grande X_{a} the plunged into the thick of the plunged into the thick of source states plunged into the thick of about every intermediate record in surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee-at Palmito, Texas, on the Bia ed skaters, and gaining challeng-positions in the four-man bob-dropped the skater to the ground, Bialas, a veteran of three Olympic

yesterday. Dr. C. W. Castner, supermeetings, drew a tremendous ova-tion from the crowd by skating intendent, said he learned Parks atacked Vaughn and that the keep-

er called for help.

ounty in 1934.

While J. Hubert Stevens' Lake Placid team turned in the fastest While this misfortune threatened once around the track with the aid to push him out of the Olympic of an artificial limb. He lost a leg ime of the day in the first half of picture for a time it proved a bles- in an automobile accident last year the four man bob-sledding event. Leo Freisinger of Chicago and Del- sing in disguise. His string of record but even that blow could not keep breaking triumphs had left him this courageous athlete from skat-trained far too fine. He was worrybert Lamb of Milwaukee produced

America's initial points in the race for the unofficial team champion-

Mishap 'A Blessing'

crushing his leg.

ship. Neither American could challenge he twin Norwegian aces, Ivar Ballangrud and Georg Korg, in the battle for the 500-meter speed skating crown but Freisinger finished

ample time to reflect on his skating sins, something an 18-year-old youngster found impossible when engrossed in competition on the ico Freisinger just how much his skat-ing meant to him. Until he had to born arrund on cruitebac feeling. Finnes third and Lamb fifth. Ballangrud won the championship in 43.4 sechop around on crutches, feeling Finns.

SPRING TRAINING IN I LEAGUES OFFICIAI

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (P)—Major league baseball's spring training season is officially under way. Completion today of the portfolio of big league rosters for 1936 coin-ided with the establishment of POLO MATCHES SCHEDULED EAGLE PASS, Feb 11 (P)-The crack Mexican military polo team, training quarters by the first All told, by the first week in Indians, at New Orleans; and Chi headed by Gen. J. J. Quinones, an

he leadership of Manager Charley athletes will be engaged in the an-Feb. 24, New York Clants eight goal player, will meet the U. the leadership of Manager Charley athletes will be engaged in the an-S. army team of Fort Clark at Brack-Dressen, in San Juan, Puerto Rico. nual scramble for places on the big Pensacola. The Reds, undertaking one of league payrolls. With a 23-player Feb. 27, etville tomorrow and Sunday. The

eams will play the international sethe most elaborate programs of any club in the big leagues, are getting out of every three players reporting Feb. 28, Brooklyn Dodgers ries in honor of Brig. Gen. Evan H. Humphrey, Fort Clark commander, soon to take over the commandancy ering considerable territory on the back to the minors, if not released March 1, soon to take over the commandancy in the Philippine Islands.

in the Philippine Islands. In a 100-mile State Park, near Crockett, Texas, there has been erected a replice of the first Fran-cisco de los Tejas, originally built cisco de los Tejas, originally built

As a matter of record, Dean's Morrow played in several games last fall and was a fine blocker. The American said Morrow probably 756 375 655 49 99 would not return for semester but would enrol again next

Risko Wins Bout Amarillo Man's Unimpressively **Slayer Charged**

NEWARK, Feb. 11 (AP) --- Eddie "Babe" Risko, sturdy Syracuse, N. Y., fighter who won the middle-WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 11. (AP)-

old Newark boxer, in a 10-round contest at Laurel Garden last night. He won eight rounds and gave Fisher a sound beating but lacked the brilliance expected of a champion. Each weighed 159 3-4. Parks was admitted from Potter

Had Fisher been a straight puncher instead of a boxer, the result might

breaking triumpns had left him trained far too fine. He was worry-ing about everything in the world and as a result was pressing bady into many skating errors. The enforced lay-off enabled him to recoup his vitality and gave him ample time to reflect on his skating sins, something an 18-year - old

White Sox will train in Rose bowl atmosphere at Pasadena, while the Joseph's church here, died last The 63-year-old native Pittsburgh Pirates encamp at San Michigan had lived in Texas 35 Antonio and Cleveland makes its vears. years.

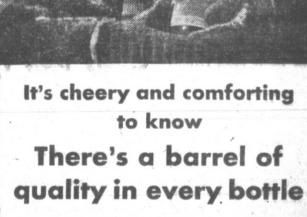
headquarters in New Orleans. In the order in which their first squads report, here's how and where the big league clubs swing into their LEARN TO

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Pittsburgh Pirates

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1936.

DINNER AND SHOWER CONTINUE PARTIES FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

MANY ATTEND

M. E. LIBCIES

MEETINGS YESTERDAY ARE IN HOMES

OF MEMBERS

Second lessons in their 1936 study

course on Latin-America were studied by circles of First Methodist Mis-

sionary society yesterday, when large groups of members welcomed visi-

Announcement of a district mis-

Shamrock all day Thursday was

made in each circle ,and members

Mrs. B. S. Via was hostess to cir-

cle one. After a prayer by Mrs. John Hodge, Mrs. A. C. Carlson had

charge of the devotional and a busi-ness session. Mrs. W. Purviance di-rected the study on South America. Topics were: The Period of Con-

uest, by Mrs. T. B. Barron': Period

f Conformity, Mrs. T. C. Lively;

sionary institute to be conducted in

tors and new members.

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FOR LESSONS

BAND MOTHERS MRS. CORRIGAN WILL SPONSOR **IS LA**TEST OF **CHILI SUPPER** Uniform Fund Will

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ling, Methodist minister.

Surprise Birthday

served.

Party Is Given by

On Week-End to

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Event

TWO PARTIES TODAY; **TEA TOMORROW** PLANNED

A dinner complimenting Miss Frances Finley, bride-elect of this week, at the home of Mrs. John J. appearances. Corrigan last evening was followed by a surprise shower of lovely gifts 9 o'clock, with the public invited Miss Finley is to be married Friday to attend. Committees to be in to Marion Lee Ferguson of San An- charge have been named from the tonio

Four tables were appointed in Four tables were appointed in Mrs. John Hessey has charge of bridal motif for the dinner. Place buying supplies and making the chill. Assisting her are Mnaes. C. R. Price, W. R. Frazee, and C. L. R. Price, W. R. Frazee, and C. L. Anderson party centered Miss Finley's table. Simmons. Guests were the honoree and Mrs. heads the hospitality committee, B. E. Finley, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. with Mrs. J. L. Harrison as her Roy Bourland, Mrs. Ray Will, Mrs. E. L. Turner of McLean, Mrs. Tom Herod, Mrs. Walter Biery, Mrs. William T. Finley, Miss Flora Deen Mmes. C. M. Carlock, L. R. Brit-Finley, Miss Esther Stark, Miss Lona tain, Virgil Hill, L. D, Blasingame, Finley, Miss Escher Statk, Miss Willis, Miss Louise Walstad, Miss Jean Daly, Miss Fern Hughey. Jean Daly, Miss Fern Hughey.

The dinner continued courtesies Earl Roff, chairman, and Mmes. to the bride-to-be, for whom other William Winchester, Graham, and events are being planned. A party Claude Lard. this afternoon at the home of Miss Mrs. S. G. Surratt is chairman Mary Sneed another this evening of tickets and will be general cash-ier assisted by Mrs. E. D. Zimmerat Miss Hughey's home, and a tea tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. DeLea Vicars are included on

Club to Survey Needs for Farm Electrification

the list.

At a meeting of Priscilla Home Demonstration club with Mrs. Albert Lockhart Friday, electrification of farm homes was chosen for the year's club project. Henrietta.

The federal government has re-cognized the need for rural electrification, members learned; con-gress has provided for work relief funds to be spent to extend power lines into rural areas not now served, and the Rural Electrification administration has been created to administer the program. With hopes of bringing electric- school.

ity to Gray county farm homes, the club planned a year's work. A committee was appointed to investigate rates and terms of the local utilities company and seek its cooperation.

Other business was ended with discussion of an oyster supper to raise funds for sending a club delegate to the state short course next

A one-act comedy, The Girl From Carros County, was enacted by re Lockhart and Mrs Oad Gat-



Just as bright, and certainly as the fleecy collar of her evening welcome, as the sun peeking around from behind a cloud is wrap. The screen charmer's brunet tresses accentuate the picture's lovely Rochelle Hudson, turning beauty her warm glance upon you across

PUBLIC INVITED TO VARIED RECITAL PROGRAM TONIGHT

A varied program of short selec-Puppet Dance, violin solo, Mary tions will make up the Pampa Con-servatory recital at First Baptist Rose Petals, d Rose Petals, duet, Geneva Welton

church this evening, to which the public is invited. It is to begin at Lucia de Lammermoor, Krug, Dor-Mrs. Loretta Denson a new member. othy Miskimins

iams.

Heard.

Culberson.

Piano, violín, voice, and expres-sion pupils of Mmes. Walter Stein, Climbing, MasLachlan, Marion Hoover. Lily Hartsfield, Madeline Tarpley Rowntree, Philip Wolfe, and T. F. When Thomson

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Boyd ar- Morton, and Mr. Roy Tinsley will rived yesterday to make their home here, following their marriage at Selections by the Tinsley orches-Selections by the Tinsley orches-Henrietta Saturday afternoon. The tra, Russel Roof, Charles Shelton, bride was Miss Rowe Lilly, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lilly of Zimmerman, Harvey Todd, with Lullaby Moon, Brown, by Peggy Ford, Vera Sackett, Minnie Bell

Mrs. Mel Davis as pianist. Butterflies, Dejah Thoris Roof. The marriage was solemnized in her home by the Rev. Mr. Cow-Mealtime at the Zoo, Williams, Antoinette Hanna. Mrs. Boyd, a relative of B. O. Jolly Thought, Crammong, Mo-

Lilly of Pampa, was a popular young resident of Henrietta, where ita Kennedy. Mary Kate Bourland and Ernestine Grandma, Katherine Talley. My Dolly, Jean Talley. Joyous Waltz, Alverna Miller. she had lived for a number of years and graduated from high Sam Houston to Spring Song, Mendelssohn, Gloria

Mr. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kemnitz Valse Petite, Ketterer, Leroy Ma-Boyd of Henrietta, has lived in Pampa the past two years and one. Solos, duets, and choruses by the pany. The couple is at home for the present at the Adams hotel. is with the Plains drilling com-

O'Neal, Caroline Beth Montgomery Marita Von Brummett, Virginia But-ler, Margie Ruth and Bonnie Bell Lewis, with Minnie Bell Williams as

Ne Cor Pin, Beethoven, Clara Mae Miss Elaine Riley and Bruce Peek. Supt. R. B. Fisher will be the guest Sing, Robin, Sing, Spaulding, Pa- Supt. R. speaker.

Day in Program A Lincoln Day program will be presented in Sam Houston assembly comorrow morning at 9, directed by

Dawn and Dusk, Minnie Bell Wil-

Fur Elise, Beethoven, Betty Ann

Her Bonnet, Bettie Jean Fletcher.

William's, Dorothy Miskimins, Helen

Jean Shellabarger, Louise and Lois

Sonatina in F, Beethoven, duo by

Observe Lincoln

Thelma Gwinn; a play, The Little

Lost Girl by Miss Rilev's room

song, Ole Paint, Gene Alford; read-

Period of Liberation, Mrs. A. S. Carrington, A salad course was served to 22 members and two guests, Mrs. Virginia Wilkinson and Mrs. Paul Clifford. Mrs. Harrah Hostess. Current events in South America were given in answer to roll call by

15 members of circle two, meeting with Mrs. Lee Harrah. Mrs. Walter Daugherty conducted the devotional and business hour. Mrs. W. C. House led a round table discu of the lesson topic. A piano solo, La Paloma, was played by Mrs. Calvin Jones. Mrs.

Three Guests Present. The country home of Mrs. Chris Beatrice Lillie, whose antics in the Robin Came, Jean circle three, with 22 members pres-"At Home Abroad" amuse theater audiences these days, wears someent. Mrs. R. B. Vaughn was a new member, Mmes. F. M. Culberson, thing new in the way of an eve-Culberson Sr., and Frank Dunbar

Mrs. Tom Weaver presented the devotional talk and presided for business, and the study directed by Selassie Mrs. Kirchman followed. Mrs. John

War Influence

Fisher, with the assistance of Mrs Mrs. Paul Jensen discussed the topic, Period of Conquest; Mrs. Joe Gordon, Power and Work of the Church Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Carlton Nance, Mrs. V. L. Boyles. gence of Social Classes; Mrs. J. G. Refreshments were served to 24 members and a visitor, Mrs. Nita Walker of LeFors. Mrs. Boyles was

Circle four met at the home of a new member. Mrs. H. F Barnhart with Mrs. Mar-

tel Peters as co-hostess. The open-ing prayer was by Mrs. Robert Elk-'s; the devotional by Mrs. A. W

with its annual guest night dinner and program, 6:30, at city club room In Social The study group of High School .-T. A. will meet at the school, 3 p. m.

Congenial Couples class of First Methodist church will be entertained with a Valentine box supper in Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. study the church basement.

FRIDAY

Mrs. John Shannon will entertain Murphy, 117 N. Gillespie, at 2 p. m. Poly Bridge club. Royal Neighbors will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30. TUE

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Garden Club will meet at city club room. 9:30 a. m.

ter, 419 S. Faulkner, at 2 p. m. All Mrs. Paul Caylor will be hostess to nembers of both classes are invited. New Deal bridge club. Officers of Faithful Workers class Junior High Band Mothers club will meet for luncheon at the will sponsor a chili supper at high

school cafeteria, 6 p. m., to benefit Directors of the Garden club will the band uniform fund. meet at the home of Mrs. Glen

Fourteen members of Isabelle Mc-

esson on Home Missions and the

The Girl Today

MADRID, Feb. 11. (AP)-Juan

The ceremony was performed in

Senora Concha Rivero, who is a

Ignacio Pombo, whose romance with

Pool. 9:30 a. m. Study club of B. M. Baker PTA Circle to Give will complete its course at the home of Mrs. Roy Holt, 1:30. **Benefit Supper** Mrs. J. L. Burba will be hostess

Merten Home Demonstration Loval Women's class will meet at Cullough circle of the Methodist Missionary society met at the home First Christian church. 2:30. Mrs. Robert L. Freeney will en- of Mrs. Kit Autry yesterday afternoon, welcomed a guest, and entertain Wednesday Contract club. joyed a business and study hour. Plans were launched for a benefit Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet: Lily Hundley circle with Mrs. Etta Gillham, 411 N. Yager; Lou Wilkins circle with Mrs. Dave Godchili supper, to be given soon to aid the church budget. A date is to be set at the next meeting. Mrs. J E. Beard was leader of the win, 700 N. Banks; Henrietta Shuck circle with Mrs. J. L. Barnard, Merten lease; a new south circle will Christian Ideal for America. Mrs. be organized at the home of Mrs. C. W. Tolle conducted the devo-tional discussion, Jesus and Money. J. R. McKinley, 805 Frederick.

WEDNESDAY

ourse will meet with Mrs. W. B.

Three-H Bible class of First Bap-tist church will entertain Bethany

class at the home of Mrs. L. A. Bax-

church.

Treble Clef club will have a rehearsal at city club room, 4 p. m **Pombo Marries** Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m. Civic Culture club will sponsor a benefit bridge tournament at city

THURSDAY First Baptist Homemakers will Senorita Maria Elena Rivero stirred eet with Mrs. Joe Foster, on N. up as much interest as his trans-Varren St., at 2:30.

club room. 7:30.

Warren St., at 2:30. Mrs. Reuben P. Weeks will enter- the girl today. tain Deuce of Clubs. Sam Houston PTA will meet at the church of San Marcos in the p. m., following a board session at presence of numerous aviators and diplomats from Latin-America-but

p. m. Woodrow Wilson PTA will have with the bride's mother absent, s regular meeting at the school preceded by board meeting widow, was said by friends to have refused her consent to the marriage. t 2:30. Horace Mann PTA will meet at its Her place in the ceremony was taken

by Senora De Pompo, mother of the isual hour. Treble Clef club will entertain aviator.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold Millions have found in Calotabs a nost valuable aid in the treatment f colds. They take one or two tab-ets the first night and repeat the hird or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help. Nature How help a colds. Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tab-lets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help. Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and de-pendable of all intestinal eliminats, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; package, ten cents for the trial package, (Adv.)



Hessey outlined the life and customs in Spain and Portugal before the the business session. ime of Columbus, as an introduc-

Church: Mrs. W. D. Waters, Emer-Cargile, A Picture of Two Songs. 24 Members Attend.

lin the next meeting of Laekotn club. Mrs. R. A. Kennedy entertained with a reading. Games were enjoyed and gifts prewith a reading. Refreshments were served to Mrs.

Gatlin, Mrs. Elizabeth Lockhart of late and red heart candy were Amarillo, and Mrs. E. E. Kuyken-dall, guests, and Mmes. Joe Lewis, Ira Spearman, Roy Tinsley, F. W. McAfee, J. L. Stroope, Norman Walberg, E. A. Shackleton, C. A. Tignor, Guy Farrington, Kennedy, Lockhart: Misses Donnie Elizabeth McAfee, sisted Mrs. May in serving. Stroope and club members.



A pageant honoring the national founders will be the main program number for Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Thursday aft-ernoon, Mrs. C. E. Cary will be leader at the school. In the cast of the pageant are

Eugene Mann, Mildrene[°]Aikens, Mrs. A. L. Burge, and Mrs. J. M. Turner It will be preceded by group songs an invocation by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, and songs by the uniformed school chorus.

A nominating committee will be appointed in the business session. Refreshments will be served by group of members.

The executive board will meet at 2:30 tomorrow for their monthly



and family left Saturday night for Greenville, in response to a message that his mother had died. Sheriff and Mrs. Earl Talley of Pampa spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haynes and family spent Sunday with relatives in Stinnett.

Sterling Kinney, who is a student in Amarillo Junior College, spent the week-end with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. E. Kin-

Misses Juanita Havnes and Thel ma Gill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Waggoner of Bor-

Mike Dunn left today for a visit with his parents at Crowell.

CORRECTION

The date of the Treble Clef club's Valentine party and guest program is Thursday evening, Feb. 13, and not Friday evening as previously announced. All members, of what-ever classificiation, their husbands and guests will be entertained at city club room then.

S. Lockhart and Mrs. Oad Gat-This skit will be repeated at Banjo Pickanninnies, MacLachan, by the choral club, directed by Miss the next meeting of Laekotn club. Saturday afternoon to surprise Lyn- Mary Spelman. Fisher Girl, duet by Jerry Nell

Friends for Girl Ne C Lemm.

Stinson and Mildred Austin. Old Black Joe, Foster, violin solo by Jean May. sented, then individual cakes, each topped with a red candle, hot choco- by Jean May.

Ruth Thomas Guests were LaVerne Covington. Jenny Lind Myatt, Gertrude Muckle- er.

pianist

Jane

vane, Jeanine and Jean May, Lillian and Joan Nix, Mary Frances Yeager, Jo Frashier. Patricia Ann and Marcella Payne. Perfect Day, Bond, duet by Louise

Lee Eddie May. Mrs. Floyd Payne as-cAfee, sisted Mrs. May in serving. My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Weber,

Dorothy Marie Leach MEN TO HEAR VISITOR Auld Lang Syne, Weber, Rosco The Men's Brotherhood of First Meek.

Baptist church will hear Dr. W. H. My Daddy, Tommie Darby. Clark of Claude at the monthly dinner this evening at 7:30. A mus- Shirley Ann Tacker and Bonnie Nell ical program has also been ar- McBee

ranged. The dinner will be at the Up in the Swing, Robyn; A-Walking, by Alice Jean Robins church dining room

Simple Print Crepe-Mid-Season

Dialogue, Lucile Smith and Patsy Lincoln, by Mr. Peek's room; story, Abe Lincoln, by Rosemary Saums; A Jungle Joke, Norma Jean Turn- song, Battle Hymn of the Republic, by the entire group. June Larkspur, Mana Zucca, Betty

Study Followed By Business in

W. M. U. Meeting

Following Bible study conducted by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, mem-bers of First Baptist Missionary union had a brief discussion of gen-

"I KNOW IT'S GOOD. I BOUGHT IT FROM **HONEST ABE LINCOLN**"

Housewives in a little backwoods section of Illinois a century ago knew they could buy with complete confidence from the storekeeper at New Salem. His name was Lincoln; and he was known personally to nearly every man, woman and child in Sangamon County.

Life is more complicated today, YOU could not possibly meet all the men and women who make and sell the things you buy. . . But there IS a way you can know them . . . AND THAT IS THROUGH THE **GOLUMNS OF THIS NEWSPAPER.**

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into this stunning little dark ground crepe silk print dress. It has a new shirt collar with soft gathered fulness at the centre-front, slender skirt and a trimness alto-

gether attractive. Almost any of the thin woolenspatterned or of new "neutral" effect, are lovely for this model.

Imagine for instance, plain beige or pale grey wool crepe with the cord girdle of black, with decorative black and gold clip at the neck.

Again, it's charming in black or in aqua blue plain crepe silk.

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eral business, then met in circles at the church yesterday. Thirty members were present for the afternoon. Mrs. T. F. Morton was in charge of the general business session. It was ann ounced that the next meeting will be for study of a mission book at the church Monday Read the classified ads today. Say It To Your VALENTINE With **PANGBURN'S** CANI

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DRUG STORE



meet in June. He said the new deal is "sloshing through the mire" and all right." compared the administration to the of "Mussolini,

"But I-I don't understand." Stalin.

JOHN H. Me-KEE, native slipped into the darkness and made

husband back in the old Shreveport days, came to town vesterday with

her pert,

daughter, Rose-made it clear that

her family to take part in the legislative wars

and Hitler.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)-Edgar J Cooke, head of the Liberal Republican Voters league, announced to-day he had Senator William É. Borah's permission to enter his Borah's permission to enter his name as a candidate in the April 14 be wanted to get in some hunting. "May mary.

Cooke said he would file the necessary petition and declaration You'll love the place." of candidacy, thus assuring Illinois republicans of their first opportunsince 1924 to watch the outcome of a state presidential preference contest

The organization Cooke heads was recently incorporated for the to the city now?" sole purpose of supporting Borah's candidacy. All the incorporators incorporators are residents of Chicago.

Edward Hayes, spokesman of the Frank Knox committee in this ford in a quite, level voice which along. state, also said the necessary docu-state, also said the necessary docu-was only a brittle surface over the ments would be filed at Springfield this week to assure a place for the candidacy of the publisher of the Chicago Daily News on the primary ballot.

There also were unconfirmed reports that friends of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas might seek to enter his name

Read the classified ads today

Dr. R. M. Bellamy Announces Removal of Offices -To-506 Combs-Worley Bldg. And Association of Dr. W. Calvin Jones In The Practice Of **Medicine and Surgery**

that

AUTO -All Makes-New springs and replacement Complete electrical, generator, starter and battery service. **BROWN STREET** GARAGE & Auto Wrecking FRANK DITTMEYER "20 Years in Pampa" 228 West Brown Street

You're going to enjoy yourself her way toward her stateroom on a real cruise, Julia. Not just a the other side of the yacht. As she week-end." He stopped before Julia's passed the pilot house she caught frigid silence. "I would have told a glimpse of Blakely at the wheel, you earlier," he went on. "But the his face illuminated eerily in the week-end cruise at first. Then the Acting on an impulse, she opened

"May I come in?" Illinois presidential preference pri- So we decided on the spur of the Blakely turned his head from the moment to put in at Evergreen Is- wheel. Touching his cap, he said, land. I've a very decent cabin there. "Certainly, Miss Craig."

"But suppose I don't care to go?" "Tm afraid that couldn't change our plans now." Woodford told her. She saw herself reflected in the "Surely you wouldn't spoil the fun forward windows of the Pilot house.

for the rest of the party by asking She knew, too, that Blakely could me to turn the Wood Nymph back see her there-that, although he was ostensibly watching the com-

Julia did not reply at once. She could also see how attractive she looked out over the rail for a long was in the white satin evening gown moment — then answered Wood- which Amy had advised her to take

"I understand we're headed for anger beneath her words. "Mr. Woodford, I want one thing a place called Evergreen Island?" Blakely nodded. "Yes. That's the understood. I came along as an en-tertainer — to sing for your guests. "Is it far?"

At least, that was my understand-ing of the invitation. Perhaps I'm Blakely told her. "Evergreen is one being a fool but I've got to ask this of a string of islands, and Mr. question. Is it your understanding, Woodford has a hunting locge there.

"Is there anything else on the Woodford laughed easily. "Of course it is, Julia! I'm simply ex-tending your engagement. No genu- "No .

Blakely shook his head. he entertainer ever objected to "We'll be pretty well secluded up there.

Julia nodded, wordless. But she was thinking that never again something happened and we wanted would she be able to act as George to get in touch with the city?" Woodford's secretary. It just "That's not likely. But the vessel wouldn't work out. She had lost her job at Woodford and Brooks as "I see ..." Julia moved from surely as if she had been dis- the chart table and nearer to the "I'd charged. wheel where Blakely stood. "But," she heard Woodford go- like to see the radio-telephone some ing on in his easy, persuasive voice. time. "just because you're an entertainer is no reason why you shouldn't en- room's always locked, Miss Craig.

joy yourself on this trip. The party's Mr. Woodford doesn't allow any too small for any silly distinctions. messages to go through without his As a matter of fact, Julia, the rest permission "Well, I suppose I'll have to get of them think that you came along

as—well, they think you came along his permission." She sighed. "I with me." "I

"I was afraid of that." Good night, Captain Blakely." Woodford laughed, "Really, there's "Good night. Miss Craig no reason to be so disturbed about In the privacy of her stateroon it, Julia, Nash and Royal-and the Julia wondered whether she had girls-are broad-minded peo- made any impression on Blakely ple. They've been around." She doubted if she could count of Furiously Julia turned" upon him. him against Woodford. Obviously "Yes," she said quickly, unable to the yacht was under the rigid regthey've been around. This sort of thing is their racket. But it's not mine. I've always worked for a liv-ing, and I always expect to work for a living, I-T'm not looking for castle.

"Julia . . " Woodford came closer, put his hand on her arm, any breaks! "Julia, I'm afraid you've got me she had returned to the city she wrong. I was only trying to avoid would leave Woodford and Brooks. words. I was only trying to aroun words leave woods a find Brooks embarrassment for you. I'll tell you the truth. If Mrs. Joseph knew you were aboard simply to sing for your supper she'd treat you shamefully." "I'd prefer, she knew," said Ju-(To Be Continued)

of Pittsburgh, has been se-lected for a 10year term on the Federal Re-(m serve Board. He has been chief of the examining division of RFC since 1933 and in 1931-32 served 38 ceiver for Ohio and Pennsylva-

PARIS.

nia banks. McKee

"Share-the-Wealth" movement did not stop with the death of her husband After she was sworn in vesterday by Vice President Garner, the new Senator Long received the press. When she hesitated on replies, her

daughter jumped into the breach When Mrs. Long was asked about the aims of her husband and which she would espouse, the younger Rose declared: 'No one can state his aims better

than he did. As time goes on people will better realize and appreciate his

As to whether the new legislator will make a speech on the senate floor, Mrs. Long said she did not know, she never had made one.

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For Fast, Dependable

Feb. 11. (AP)-France's with her mother

mutual assistance treaty with soviet Russia, intended to protect the two nations against any German at-tack, was called up for debate in the chamber of deputies today on the question of its ratification.

Of Agriculture

sidered generally a foregone con-clusion, and Marshal Mikhail SAN MARCOS, Feb. 11 (AP)-Hun Toukatchevsky of the soviet army dreds of farmers from Hays and neighboring counties were on record was already discussing its applica-tion in army terms with French today as favoring federal control of in army terms with War Minister Louis Felix Maurin, agriculture

The farmers, urging legislation to Rightist deputies, however, indireplace the AAA, approved the Jones cated they would attack the treaty. with even socialist acceptance of and Bankhead bills now pending in congress but opposed any move forthe pact dependent on assurances that France would not be obligated bidding sale of 10 and 12-cent cotton loans before the administration see to go to war automatically if Russia were attacked.

H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, presi The pact, a virtual military alliance reuniting the world war al- dent of the Texas Agricultural asso lies, promises France the instant ciation, said that "if the constitu tion prevents passage of effective aid of the great soviet army of more than a million men in the event of a Nazi attack.

Similary, France's blue-clad poilus The News' Want-Ads bring results would cross the Rhine to fight if Reichsfuchrer Adolf Hitler sent his Phone troops against Russia The treaty was signed May

1935, at Paris by the then Premier Pierre Laval and Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Potemkin. **Package Delivery**

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10c Anywhere In the City The News' Want-Ads bring results



Russell Long, who looks like his father, will return to Louisiana State university. Rose will remain





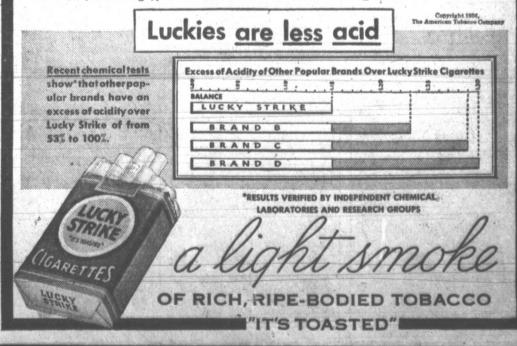
Going to town with Luckies LIGHT SM of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of tobaccos-A Light Smoke.

acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette-a modern cigarette,



Approval of the pact was con-

work Franco-Russian **Treaty Debated**

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Demerit System Is Abolished by P. O. Department

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, (AP)-The po toffice department said today it planned to wipe off all "demerits" man a break."

Postal officials said the new system is aimed at:

"Eliminating the human element in rating postal employes. Giving the man a chance to wipe

out his demerits with merits. Separating the demerits from Am Rad Am Tel the efficiency rating, so that one or Anac two 'unfortunate incidents' will not AT&SF ruin a man's efficiency record."

Postmasters were recently ordered Avia Corp to cancel all demerits as of Ma ch Eald Loc 31, and start with the new meritdemerit system. Under the old sys- Barnsdall tem, each demerit was cancelled at Beth Stl the end of 12 months after being Case J I put in the employes efficiency rat-Chrysler

Coml Solv Under that system, a man having Comw Sou 500 demerits in a year was subject Cont Oil Del 92 381/2 to reduction in pay. A man having Cur Wri 700 demerits in a year might be re-Gne Elec moved. Gen Mot

Under the new system, the de-Gen Pub Svc merits will be kept separate from Goodrich a man's efficiency rating, and the man will be given an opportunity Goodyear Int Harv to offset demerits with merits, start-Int Nick ing anew at the beginning of every Kelvin

fiscal year. C. B. Uttley, career man since Kennec 1907 and superintendent of the post M Ward office service, who devoted a year Nat Dairy to drawing up rules for the new sys-Nat Distil tem, explained it today. Packard

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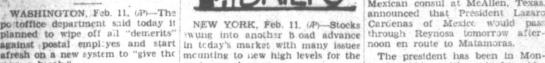
TRIAL CONTINUES

Testimony was being heard today in the murder trial of R. W. Mc-Soc Va Std Brds Querry, charged with the fatal shooting of E. W. (Dutch) Morse of S O Cal Panhandle here last March 6. The S O N J S O Ind evidence may be completed today. The jury, selected from the special Studebaker Tex Corp venire of 115 names, is as follows Ollie Doak, Chas. Cousins, J. G. Uni Carbon . U S Rub C. T. Hunkapillar, Glen Davlin, Ritter, S. D. Sherburne, C. F. Mc-Cities Svc Kay, O. W. Bray, Jack Stephens. Elec B&S . P. Cox, L. C. Peddicord, and Gulf Oil Pa Homer Gibson. Humble Clem Calhoun of Amarillo is asscciated with the case as special prosecutor. The local law firm of Sturgeon & Rogers represents the defendant. A hung jury resulted in the first trial

Filed in 31st dist.ict cou.t: Five divorce petitions. Acme Lumber company of Oklahoma vs. Gerald H. Alexander et ux receipts 271/2. on note.

Gray county commissioners yes-terday decided to buy a drive-on live, 14 trucks, unsettled; hens 5 Load-o-Meter made by Black & Decker, at a cost of about \$500. The meter will be used to weigh trucks suspected of over-loading. fuch damage to county paving is eing caused by overlcaded trucks. has been reported to the court.

Jess Hatcher. Gray county fringerment in the room between the Dressed tube sheriff's office and that of E. F changed. oung. ju tice of the peace. Mr Hatcher has designed and helped to construct a camera stand and lighting equipment. Most of these fingerprinted will be "mugged" and their pictures placed in the county file. tu



past several years. Despite profit taking, gains of arising there over strikes and alfractions to 2 cr more points pre- leged communist agitation.

dominated. The closing tone was The consul said the president's strong. Transfers approximated 3,- party would include Augustin Arroyo, 350,000 shares secretary of the interior; Fraulan 23 125 % 124 124 Am Can 250 24% 23%

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42 39%

145 60 1/4

220 101/2

79 34 %

119 21

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16 1/8

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Before coming to Matamoras, the 5% Mexican city across the Rio Grande 5% 201/4 201/4 from Brownsville, President Carde-52 17% 17% 17% nas is to stop at Anahuac, a town 120 24% 23% 23% south of Nuevo Laredo. 55 %

Dr. Chavez, who said he con-55 % 108% ferred with the president in Mon-9614 941% 91% terrey, said Cardenas had promised 201/4 201/4 workers there that old laws dealing

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17% only in bettering workers' condi-181/4 181/4 tions in Mexico. 197 351/2 341 351/2



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She said the two men were seized mission. at their station at Shama, 50 miles Van Engert said he had taken the 264 161/4 Gamo province, 250 miles southwest thorities and had requested the re-of Addis Ababa. On January 28 lease of Street if such action had the girl replied, "was it you?" 15% 46 % they were taken to Chencha. no. already been taken. 391/8 Mrs. Street said she and her chil-601/4

dren remained at Shama under 101 guard. 34 1/8 341% The crown prince issued orders 731/2 74 two days ago that the North Amer- McGee of Austin, seriously ill in a 29% 20%

icans be freed. Reports that eight Mineral Wells hospital, was slightly New York Curb Stocks persons were imprisoned were denied in p oved today but attendants said 61 officially 191/4 201/2 In her letter to the government, McGee is property and disbursing

12 84 1/4 83 1/4 84 33 70 3/4 69 1/4 70 1/2 Mrs. Street blamed their native land- officer of the 112th cavalry, Texas lord at Shama for the arrests and national guard. charged him with blackmail.

the order but was unable to do so

because that official was ill in bed.

And now we come to one of

modern life's most gracious

privileges-dining at Keen's

English Chop House in New

York, as shown at the right.

Like the Mermaid Tavern of

Shakespeare's day, Keen's is

famous as a gathering place

"We've noticed that pa-

smoke Camels during and

after meals seem to find

more pleasure in dining'

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of congenial spirits.

She wrote that all had been well

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BUTTER She said the landlord failed to ob-CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)-Butter tain money from her husband and from the Rev. Mr. Trewin, then per-suaded the local chieftain to order of the 2,000 employes of the Houstra firsts (90-91) 34%-35%; first: (88-89) 33%-34%; seconds (86-87) the missionaries to leave their post ion public school system was pro-under the terms of the government vided today in the budget of \$5,-33; starelards (90 centralized carlots) 3514. Eggs, 3,550; film; extra firsts cars 28, local 27%; fresh grad-

ed firsts cars 28, local 27 %; curren

POULTRY lbs and less 23, more than 5 lbs. 22: plymouth and white rock broilers before taking him to Chencha. 24, colored 231/2; leghorn chickens Officials indicated the missionaries each month 18: roosters 17: turkeys 18-23; heavy white and colcred ducks 221/2; small

white ducks 1812, small colored 1716; geese 18; capons 7 lbs., up 26, less Dressed turkeys, steady, prices un-

Cardenas Will Visit Matamoras REYNOSA, Tamaulipas, Mexico Feb. 11 (AP)-Dr Bernardo Chavez,

Mexican consul at McAllen, Texas.

announced that President Lazaro

Carcienas of Mexico would pass

The president has been in Mon-

terrey seeking settlement of troubles

explored areas of Marie Byrd Land Adventure with employes' insurance, workers' Each year Boy Scouts everywhere in the Antarctic. More than half of $\frac{41_5}{37}$ $\frac{41_4}{38}$ with employes insurance, workers Each year boy scouts everywhere the men on the second Byrd Ant-are given opportunities for summer the men on the second Byrd Ant-arctic expedition had Scout train-4% be enforced. Dr. Chavez said the 40% statutes had been on the books for short-term camps, trail building and Scouts. Two Eagle Scouts, Paul A. President Cardenase denied that

the president Cardenase denied that of four young Americans who are communistic tendencies, according to Dr. Chavez, and is interested

would be allowed to remain at Shama. WASHINGTON Feb. 11 (P)-The

COL. MCGEE ILL

SALARIES RESTORED

AUSTIN. Feb, 11. (AP)-The Rail-



state department announced today the receipt of official reports from whole-hearted devotion was a good Minister Cornelius Van H. Engert sign. "There was a campus couple down

Ethiopia, said both men were well at Addis Ababa, asserting he had "There was a campus couple down been advised of the arrest in the at our school," he said, "who were The government received a letter the interior of $F^{(1)}$ opia of the Rev. just as much in love as anyone, from Mrs. Street saying her husband and the Rev. Mr. Trewin had with the Sudan interior mission, and trying to be blase about it." I. Several house members, including analysis of the same of the interior of the street, an American connected only they didn't know it. They were hand and the Rev. Mr. Trewin had a Canadian member of the same The boy, he explained, sent a note erick (D., Texas) expressed disap-

to the girl. south of Chencha, the capital of matter up with the Ethiopian au-Gamo province, 250 miles southwest thuittes and had momented the

> MINERAL WELLS, Feb. 11. (AP)-The condition of Col. Lawrence E. constitutional, anyhow.

COOPER GETS SEAT WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)-A was still very unfavorable. Col. house election committee today decided in favor of Rep. John G.

Copper (R-Ohio) in an election contest brought against him by Locke Miller. Cooper's democratic opponent in the 1934 election.

WYOMING LAWYER DIES CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 11 (AP)-John L. Lacy, former chief justice order against foreigners in the dang-er zone. 167.260 adopted by the school board. of Wyoming's territorial supreme The budget provides for an increase court and an attorney for Harry F. Pittman's assertion that Japan in-tends to close the door of China on

short illness. He was 88. road commission today ordered Mr. and Mrs. Mel'Davis and Mrs. treated, that when the soldiers had processors and purchasers of nat-come to the house on January 27, ural gas to file simultaneously gas-Angelo to be with Mirs. Fannie Da-

lbs and less 23, more than 5 lbs. 22: they had taken tea with the family cline plant report and combined vis, mother of Mr. Davis and Mrs. Mrs. Willie Baines has been ap-leghorn hens 19; plymouth and and permitted the Rev. Mr. Street monthly reports on gas wells and Skagge, who is fill. Mr. and Mrs. Da-white rock springs 25, colored 24; to remain overnight with his family gas pipe lines. The filling date was vis returned Staturday morning distribution of surplus commodities set between the 1st and 15th of from a visit with her, and report- to some relief clients possible. A ed her improved. previous appointee resigned.

Jaycees Will Be Rites Announced Responsible for Centennial Fete

The Pampa Junior chamber cf commerce will take the responsi- C. E. Lancaster, pastor, officiating ility of staging a Panhandle Cen- Burial will follow in Fairview ceme tennial Celebration this year the tery, under direction of the G. C membership decided at its meeting Malone Funeral home. today. At a meeting of a representa-tive group of citizens last week, it ing in a locar hospital. The family was decided that the Jaycees should had resided at the Skelly gasoline go ahead with its p.ogram rather plant near Skellytown for nine than form a separate organization. Dick Hughes, chairman of the Baptist church. Centennial committee, was in charge

of a general discussion at the noon meeting. There will be no meeting of the

Wednesday night in the Schneider Mrs. Keel Barnes, Barnes, Kan. hotel the local organization will wel-Victor Bouldin of Mineral Wells, state president, W. C. Turner of Fort Worth, director of the national organization, and Bill Kerr. ville, Kan, past president of the Fort Worth Junior chamber of commerce

Slaid Funeral Toy Johnson was inducted as a new member today. Guests at the meeting included M. Wiley of Wheeler, John Hand

of Borger, Gene Fatheree, Ben Guill,

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we are adequately prepared, not officiate only on the west coast, but at the Panama Canal and in Hawaii. The (appropriations) committee is sys-tematically alive to the situation." Other developments bearing on ville street. The child left the house,

peace and military affairs: pointment that congressional leaders and an older brother, Paul.

2. The senate munitions committee

a school teacher and a legislator league, advocate of a larger navy. American Legion hut on W. Foster with—"and my advice to Dean numbered steel manufacturers in its avenue. The meeting will be at 8 Woods is—forget the code. It's un- membership and sought contribu- o'clock. tions from ship owners. 3. The United States fleet was at

sea off the California coast be- serve luncheon. A brief business sesginning battle exercises clothed in sion will be held during the evening greater secrecy than any such move ments in the past.

4. Aat London authoritative sources said it was probable that the fourpower naval conference would agree Plains Historical society. He is a upon a 35,000-ton maximum for batmember of the board. The United States had tleships. insisted upon this maximum, while

France and Italy demanded a smaller one. Taking cognizance of Senator

Mrs. Street said her husband tried of \$625,225 over last year's appro-to see the chieftain to appeal against priation of \$4.542,034. lease case, died here today after a accomplish it," Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Saito declared his country has "no intention of closing the

door of commerce in China to the

Mrs. Willie Baines has been ap-

Funeral services for Mrs. Willis

Puckett, 31, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Baptist church with the Rev

years. She was a mamber of the Survivors enclude her husband, one daughter, Bettie, two scns, Bill and

Bobbie, her father, William Humes Grand Junction. Colo., four sisters Jaycees next Tuesday noon, but on Mrs. R. J. Hardy, File Date, Okla., Mrs. Ncel Barnes, Bartlesville, Okla., Mrs. A. C. Savage, Exiter, Mo., and three brothers, Charles Humes Skellytown, Ralph Humes, Grand Junction, Colo., Ray Humes, Coffee-

the bout. He asked \$10,000 exemplary damages, \$5,000 for damage allegedly done to his reputation as a promoter and \$216 for ticket refunds. O'Mahony's title has been vacated, so far as Texas is concerned, as a To Be Held in City result of the non-appearance.

> TERRELL, Feb. 11. (AP)-W. H. Cade, about 56, for the last six years local agent of the Texas and Pacific railroad, was found shot in the head at his home here today Neighbors rushed him to a hospital where physicians said he could not urvive

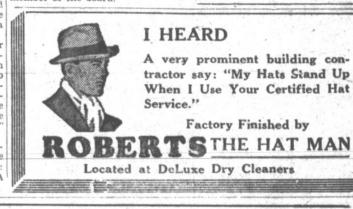
> > Mrs. James Todd is able to be out again after being confined to her home by illness for several days.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas **Eagle Scouts in Antarctica**

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1936.

O'Mahoney Sued **Puckett Funeral**

By Galveston Mat Promoter

GALVESTON, Feb. 11. (AP)-Ralph Hammonds, Galveston wrestling promoter and former University of Texas athlete, today filed suit for \$15.216 damages against Danno O'Mahony, recognized generally as

the world's heavyweight wrestling champion. O'Mahony's manager, Jack Mc-

Grath, also was named a defendant in the suit, filed after O'Mahony failed to appear for a scheduled bout with Juan Humberto, 'title" Mexican Adonis.

Hammonds alleged he entered into an agreement with O'Mahony and McGrath whereby the champion was to defend his title. He said went to considerable expense in fulfilling his part of the contract and that for "reasons unknown to him," O'Mahony failed to show for

WOUNDED BY SHOT

Glen Raymond Slaid, 14 months will be buried in the baby garden at Fairview cemetery tomorrow afternoon following services at the G. C. Malone Funeral home chapel at 4 o'clock. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster pastor of First Baptist church, will

The child was fatally injured Sunday afternoon when struck by

unknown to its parents, and was

Surviving the child are its parents

VFW TO MEET The Veterans of Foreign Wars Lee concluded his observations as drew forth testimony that the navy the V. F. W. post tonight in the

Following an interesting musica

program, the auxiliary members will

Olin E. Hinkle went to Canyon Monday to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Panhandle-

Although F. E. Leech. tax ass.) sor-collector, expects to receive by Friday or Saturday the application forms necessa.y to obtain drivers' licenses, he is not yet inviting the public to call for the blanks. Ansuncement will be made as soon as the forms are available. Many thou sands of persons in the county will be required to have driving licenses No cost is involved



passed out slips bearing the manendations of the committee May made on appeal to Pampans to July work and fight to put Pampa where Sep. belongs on the map of Texas.

Recommendations of the committee were:

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11. (P)---(U. Pampa-Borger road, Clarendon S. Dept. Agr.)--Hogs: 4,000; fairly toud. North road and all other active to shippers; early sales steary highway projects leading to Pam- to 10 lower; packers talking 15 or

Complete fair project and system 170-250 lbs., 10.15-30; better grade f city, parks and playrounds. 140-160 lbs. 10.00-10.25; few 260of city parks and playrounds. Development of good will over 300 lbs., 9.90-10.10; sows 8.65-9.00. the territory.

Making the city a more attrac-tive one in which to live and do slow early; bidding unevenly lowbusiness.

Breciton of more homes Cooperation with the school board eral quota short fed steers eligible obtaining more buildings.

Cooperation with the chamber of commerce in Centen-nial plans and other of their pro-nothing sold early: opening bic's on

ilities Bsautification of highways, entr nees to the city, and highway

militee. The five men from the net advances as March sold at 11.24. chamber of commerce, who will and May at 10.82.

rive for funds. At that time, every- levels. one who donated will be entitled to Short covering in the nears was

mprise an advisory council of about in trend. the chamber of commerce.

The Rev. L. Burney Shell, Pres-Byterian minister, F. E. Leech and Hugh McSkimming, laymen of the local church, left today to attend a laymen's meeting for the synod of republican presidential primary in Texas in Brecknnidge tomorrow. Chio. Coxey was named as a pres-Mrs. Leech accompanied them as idential cancidate by a farmer la-far as Abliene, where she will visit bor group at a convention in Omaba relatives. They will return Thurs- several months ago. He has been day. living here since fast October.

day. North a best repaired and CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)-Recover-ing late today from price downns, wheat ruled generally higher Advances were in line with ac-

ti n at Winnipeg where rallies took place following declines to a new low price record for the season. Export purchases of 500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat were announced. and it was stated that selling at-tributed to the Canadin government wheat board was only in amounts sufficient to offset takings by ship-

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ½ cent higher May 97%-12, corn 5-14 14 up, May 60%, oats unchanged to ¼ advance. and p ovisions unchanged to 5 cents decline

GRAIN TABLE 97%-1 97 1/2 9612 89 88 % 88 % - 74 87% 8814 87%

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

more lower; top 10.35;

trons who appreciate fine foods also appreciate fine Cattle: 6.000; calves 1.000; fed tobaccos," says William (above), of Keen's. "Camels are a favorite at Keen's er; cows opening about steady; English Chop House. We've vealers and calves unchanged; libnoticed that our guests who

to sell from 7.00-8.50; butcher cows Junior 5.00-6.00; bulk vealers 11.00 down rets. Development of more-hotel fa-fed lots bid 10.00-10.25; best held above 10.35.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

The market reversed its trend in Street's through the city. Other suggestions will be wel-coined and acted upon by the coni-ing and prices worked up to small

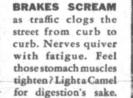
work with the same number from the Board of City Development, low, but was still approximately 25 will not be named until after the cents a bale under Monday's closing

a voice in naming the men who will mainly responsible for the turn-

COXEY IS CANDIDATE

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 11. (P)-

ur tense modern life affects DIGESTION



Smoking Camels Found to Ease the Strain and Promote Well-Being

Life gets more complex. The pace grows faster. People live harder. Where do we see the effects? Frequently on digestion, so often overtaxed by the busy whirl! Smoking Camels is or definite aid in promoting good digestion. Turn to Camels yourself. They have a mildness and delicacy that never grow flavor tiresome. Make the pleasant experience of smoking Camels part of your daily life, and see how much more zest you have for smoking and how your digestion is measurably improved. Camels set you right!

> MURRAY MUR+ DOCK (in center), of the N.Y. Rangers, has played over 500 straight hockey. games."I often have to eat and run." Murray says."Smoking Camels helps to digest my food."

TUNE IN !... CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE . DEANE JANIS TED HUSING . GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Tuesday and Thursday - 9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.-over WABC-Columbia Network



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JUNGLE BOUND! "I smoke Camels

for digestion's sake," says Frank Buck, animal collector. "Camels for flavor!"

he says. "They are rich and mellow."