WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight, temperature 22 to 26 in southeast

portion tonight; colder in south-

east, rising temperature in north

portion Tuesday. Livestock warnings north and east portions.

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Muleshoe Men Are Charged As One Of Crash Victims Dies Here Sunday

# GOVERNMENT WINS TVA COURT DECISION

## Cold Wave Sweeping Plains CONDITION OF



By OTHER WRITERS

FACTS in Groom News-John Stalbird is on easy street now. He says his soldier bonus will tide him over until he gets his old-age pen
CARNEGIE FOUNDATION 7 the thermometer stood at 4 above and at 8 a. m. it had

THE PLAINSMAN in Lubbock Journal-Here's a tip for the harrassed Hauptmann defense: Maybe the money found in the garage was counterfeit.

LAURA FRANCES in Childress Index—Mrs. A. D. Ward has reported that within the past few days her yard has been full of robins "But," she said, "the yard won't be full of robins or any sort of birds if small boys don't learn to step shooting them."

THE APOSTLE in Donley County Leader—Those who get religion by hearing sermons over the radio. are said to lose it just as readily when the neighbors persist in operating vacuum sweepers on Sunday

L. D. and MOLLIE SHAW in

T. A. LANDERS in McLean News ning red lights, turning in the mid- were good," comments the report. dle of the block and speeding are It warns the net effect of the too much for the public safety.

the 1932 Democratic platform was port adds.
such a great document, having writ- "In no other civilized country, exwhich no platform may foresee.

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HARRY JAFFA in Roswell Dispatch-A young negro fellow had been arrested for violating the pro-hibition law. When brought before the judge. he consequently was somewhat nervous, for this was his first time in a police court. First the judge asked him his name. The colored fellow replied. "Joshua, yuh honah." Now the judge remembering the Scripture, decided that he would loke with the lad and you the Joshua that made the sun stand still?" The negro taking thi question seriously answered, "No yuh honah, I'se de Joshua dat done made de moon shine."

HOMER STEEN in Floyd County Hesperian-Most of the conversation you make these days is not believed, possibly because you talk too ed. It is one of the ironies of this unbelieving age that your expressions of most profound thoughts are accepted only with a very generous pinch of salt, and wonderment how you expect to butter your bread with

## Tom Cotten of **Amarillo Named On State Board**

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (A)-Governor Allred today appointed Tom Cot-ten of Amarillo a member of the state planning board, succeeding Wilbur Hawk, who died recently. Cotten is a real estate man and a leader in Panhandle civic affairs. Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock was appointed a member of the board of directors of Texas Technological college to succeed Roscoe Wilson of Lubbock, deceased

## Heard

officials signed a new player Satur-day. At the time, however, it had Inclusion of the farm appropria not been determined whether he tion was carried out so quickly that the record. would be an outfielder like his father it passed almost unnoticed. The large or whether he would handle some other position. The new star was posed the amendment immediately Dallas Clarence Patton, 6 pounds 5½ after he had won approval of the ounces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Patton, born Saturday at Worley hospital. Mother and baby are "just fine" proudly reported the Road Runner fielding ace.

# ORDS TOWNSEND OLD

SAYS SCHEME IS "IMPOSSIBLE"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, (A)-A resolution for a congressional investigation of the Townsund and other cld age pension movements was approved today by the house rules committee.

The committee reported favor-ably the resolution by Representative Bell (D-Mo.) calling for ap-pointment by Speaker Byrns of an eight-man investigating committee composed of four Demo-

crats and four Republicans.
Chairman O'Conner (D-NY) said he would call the resolution up for house action on Wednes-day and predicted it would be adopted.

Townsend old-age pension plan is 24. The rain froze there as it described as "one of the most fell. visionary and impossible schemes est what is set before them without finding fault with the grub is a good way to train them up in the way they should go.

The weatherman said a low presented for public acceptance by the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, published to the content of the cancement of the c

"The Townsend bill-most hope-The total disreg: d for traffic less and alluring of the proposals rules in McLean by some motorists that have been put forward for old will result in serious trouble; un-less the practice is stopped. Run-well-meaning man whose intentions

picn "would be to cut down the expenditures of the mass of the people by about the same amount."

Treingerating plant swept new masses of frigid temperatures and additional snow today.

The forecast generally was con-CLYDE W. WARWICK in Canthat the expenditures of the bene-yon News—If Al Smith thinks that ficiaries were increased." The re-little hope for relief in the near

such a great document, having written several of the planks himself, cept in the United States, would it be possible for a wild and reckless let him run for president with this be possible for a wild and reckless to later today, was promised only sent to Stephenville for burial. Mr. platform. He will soo find the man measure, like the Townsend plan, means more than the platform to receive the support of the governor and legislature of a bill before state, or be offered in a bill before

## Hiram P. Maxim Inventor, Is Dead

LA JUNTA, Colo., Feb. 17 (AP) Hiram Percy Maxim of Hartford. morning.
Conn. internationally known inventor and mechanical engineer, died in Mennonite hospital here today of a throat infection.

Maxim was en route by train to the west coast with his wife last week he became ill. He has been Dial. Swanson, and

and was born at Brooklyn, N. Y. for a number of concerns and later McClintock suffered shock.

organized his own firm to manuDial and Miss McClint

WRITES STORY OF

EASTLAND, Feb. 17 (AP)-Stewart M. Doss, correspondent of the Associated Press here, dispatched the following story to-

day:
"A 30-foot plunge of his automobile from a bridge into a creek a half mile east of here early today resulted in severe laceration of the scalp, face and body of Stewart M. Doss. Fifteen stitches were taken. A faulty steering gear was blamed".

Mercury Drops to 2 Above Here

Chilling temperatures halted public works and many business and lic works and many business and social activities today as a cold north wind drove the mercury STOPPING OF TRUCK ON

Sunday was clear but cold, with a high of 28 degrees at 1 p. m., according to the gas company's recording thermometer. Last midnight, it was 12 above. Today at

dropped to 2 above. A few snowflakes were falling at daybreak. The sky had lightened somewhat by noon, but the temperature was still low-6 above zero. It was down to 8 above zero at Borger and 12 above at Amarillo last night.

Rains in South Heavily-clouded skies and scattered rains to the south contributed to the general unsettled con-dition.

Temperatures in South Texas to-Houston, 50 at Port Arthur, 48 at Corpus, 46 at Galveston and 62 at Brownsville. Dallas had a low reading of 23 ternal injuries.

and the mercury touched 32 at new Buick coupe which crashed in-NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (P)—The sicana had rain and a minimum of

The weatherman said a low prestain section and extended east into the Missouri valley. The min-imum was 44 at Roswell, N. M. this morning.

More Snow Falls CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Down

from the nation's northwestern arm injury. refrigerating plant" swept new

See COLD WAVE, Page 6.

## Of Accident Here Recovering Today

Victims of an automobile accident west of the city limits on Saturday night were recovering at Worley hospital and at their homes this

Oscar Dial and W. H. Peters, most seriously injured, are still in the hospital. Miss Lorene McClintock and Art Swanson were taken to their homes a few hours after receiving

Dial. Swanson, and Miss McClintock were returning from Amarillo in the hospital here since.

His wife and a son, also from Hartford, were with him when he crushed knee and bruises. Peters crushed knee and bruises. Peters coughlin will arrive in Washing-

facture ordnance articles of which he was the inventor.

Lat and lates McCintock had the way ito driven to Amarillo to meet a plane white house. On which Swanson was returning After read accident happened. Mr. Peters, ope-OWN CAR ACCIDENT rator of a service station at the intersection of Highway 60 and Ripley street, was near his place of business when the crash occurred.

Sweeney said:
"Father Co

Dial and Peters were resting well at the hospital this morning. wanson was able to be at his office. He for a few days.

Both cars were badly damaged. definitely determined

## BONUS, SOIL, AND OFFICES **BILL PASSED BY SENATE**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)-The senate today passed an appropriation bill carrying \$2,889.751, 905, including \$1,730,000,000 to pay the bonus, \$440,000,000 for the new subsidy farm program and \$879.751.905 to run the independent subsidies. That Pampa Road Runner baseball offices of the government in the

Senator Byrnes (D. S. C.), pro-

The largest emergency peace-time appropriation not included in a regular supply measure was last session's \$4,880,000,000 fund for independent school district which work and direct relief, while the record war-time allotment for a Much additional work will government department was \$10.-225,000,000 for the army in 1918-lector since the new drivers license

# **VERY SERIOUS**

HIGHWAY IS ISSUE IN EVENT

Midemeano" complaints of negligent homicide were filed here Sunday by County Attorney Sherman White against Wes Moore and W. C. Brown of Muleshoe, who were occupants of the truck into which Dr. W. B. Wild's automobile crashed Saturday right, fatally injuring H. S. Gatlin. Their bonds were fixed at

H. S. Gatlin, ..., who was critically injured in an automobile crash near LeFers Saturday night, died at daybreak Sunday in a local hospital.

The condition of Mrs. Jim Mereday were moderate. The mercury dith, office nurse of Dr. W. B. read 34 at San Antonio, 38 at Wild, who was hurt in the same accident, continued grave today because of thing fractures and in-Dr. Wild, driver of the nearly

> has severe shoulder bruises but his condition is not serious. Dr Wild said that the truck loomed ing and no occupants were in

> Dr. Wild and his nurse were taking Mr. Gatlin to Oklahoma City for treatment of a peculiar nerve condition resulting from an

Funeral Today

Mr. Gatlin's funeral was to be held at 4 o'clock today at the First Methodist church, with the pastor, Dr. W. C. House, in charge Following the services, Malone Funeral home was to take the body Gatlin was an employe of the Sun

Besides the widow, three daughters and two sons survive. They are Mrs. John Hall, Pioncer; Mrs. G. J Epps, Pampa; Mrs. E. L. Gleen Breckenridge; O. W. Gatlin, Gladewater; and John Gatlin, Pampa

See VICTIM, Page 6.

## **Father Coughlin** To Present Self For Kicking Bee

and suffered torn ribs. Swanson ton tomorrow to take up Rep. md was born at Brooklyn, N. Y. and suffered torn ribs. Swanson ton tollion to take up a top.

Maxim was electrical engineer was cut about the knee and Miss O'Connor's (D., N. Y.) challenge "to kick" the Detroit radio priest "all Dial and Miss McClintock had the way from the capitol to the

on which Swanson was returning and were en route home when the telegram sent the Detroit radio priest by O'Connor yesterday in reply to Coughlin's radio attack on rules committee chairman

"Father Coughlin will take up that challenge and will arrive here-

newspapermen Questioned by and Dial are with the Cabot company here. Miss McClintock, local only would be here tomorrow but music teacher, is confined to her would give O'Connor open opporhome and will be unable to teach tunity to fulfill his threat to kick

## Tax Collector's Office Enlarged

ounty tax assessor and collector has arrived and is being installed under direction of the Pampa Office Sup-

Included in the shipment are cabpriated \$30,000,000 of unexpended for tax assessor and collector offices. money in the old AAA fund for soil Work in the office of F. E. Leech will be speeded and information The \$3,300,000,000 original public needed daily will be available withworks appropriation included in a out search. Under present condideficiency bill three years ago was tions it is practically impossible to keep a check on office routine.

law has gone into effect.



NINE SMILES THAT HIDE FIRE OF BATTLE

They're saving that this year's presidential race will produce one of the dirties, campaigns in U.S. political history, but you'd never guess it from the affable smiles of

Item Says

the fray. For campaigns, dull or dirly, call for beaming smiles as well as "fighting faces," and here, in friendliest mood, you see, left to right: Top row, Gov. Aifred M. Landon, Frank G. Knox, Herbert

Smith. President Roosevelt, Gov Senator William F. Borah, Senator

SURPLUS POWER SALES HELD WITHIN CON-STITUTION

BY JAMES W. DOUTHAT, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)-In decision which did not reach to the constitutionality of the TVA as a whole, the Supreme Court today upheld the right of the government to dispose of surplus power from dams constructed for the purposes of navigation control

or as a national defense measure. An 8 to 1 decision, With McReyn-olds dissenting, read by Chief Justice Hughes, held that the construction of Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals was constitutional and that the govern-ment purchase of transmission lines from the Alabama Power company to redistribute the energy also was

A minority contended that the court should have dismissed the Takes Hour to Read.

A record-breaking crowd which included many notables listened in-NEW DEAL SCORE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P) The new deal record in the Supreme Court: Gold cases-5 to 4.

Dismissed: First Bankhead cotton act test Railroad retirement-5 to 4.

Farm mortgage relief-9 to 0. AAA-6 to 3 Impounded AAA taxes-9 to 0.

tently as Hughes read the hour long. history-making decision. The chief justice leaned forward and spoke in a clear forceful voice

of the Wilson dam as an act of national defense and for the improvement of navigation w the court held that there was no constitutional prohibition against the manner in which the Tennessee Valley Authority was disposing of the electricity generated there. "Surplus power" is power produced in excess of purely governmental needs. Hughes asserted authority to dis-

pose of property constitutionally acquired was specifically provided in the constitution itself.
"The constitutional provision," he ruled, "is silent as to the method

See COURT, Page 6.

**Up Some More** 

## Youth Held In Georgia Case

Slaying of Deputy Is MASONIC DELEGATIONS HERE TO

DALHART, Feb. 17, (A)—Raymond Kimbrell. 20 wanted for Probe of Pool questioning in connection with the slaving of a deputy sheriff in Georgcday for Georgia authorities.

He was arrested Saturday at Texnoma, on the Texas-Oklahoma line. by Sheriff J. W. Garoutte of Sherman county. Sheriff Garoutte said Kimbrell admitted that he struck the deputy sheriff. Neil C. Brooks 37, of Bainbridge, Ga., with a car tool and threw his body in a road-

Automobile registration papers made out in Brook's name were found on Kimbrell, Sheriff Garoutte said. The automobile was re-covered. The sheriff said Georgia officers were en route to Texas. He said Kimbrell spent Friday night with friends at Texhoma, where he formerly lived. Sheriff Garoutte said he found

COURSE OPENS TONIGHT A training course in Cubbing will open tonight at the Sam Houston

gun in the youth's bed roll.

Thursday evenings. his parents here Sun

## INSTITUTE NEW PAMPA CHAPTER

of a few weeks ago when the pres- adian, district grand visitor; and ent term began. The judge informed the members Lubbock, Canadian, Perryton, Mi

that reports had come to his atten- ami, and Shamrock are in attention that pool halls were being operated in the county in violation of a state law and that minors and stu- ficers, candidates are to receive the dents were being permitted to "hang four chapter and two council dearound" and play pool. He instructed the jurors to investigate thoroughly

The grand jury reconvened this morning after a two-week recess. No new indictments had been returned up to noon, but several witnesses had been called.

### ACCIDENT IS FATAL

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17, (AP)school at 7:30 o'clock. Parents, both school at 7:30 o'clock. Parents, both mothers and fathers, are urged to take this course, according to A. L. injured when their car skidded and Patrick, who is in charge, Classes crashed into the abutment of a will be held also on Tuesday and bridge near here today.

Sheriff Earl Talley and Deputy Charles George of Borger visited Ben Lockhart went to Amarillo on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. business this morning.

The Pampa chapter of Royal Arch Masons was in session for the institution of a new chapter and Halls Is Ordered sions will continue tonight in the Masonic rooms in the White Deer Land building.

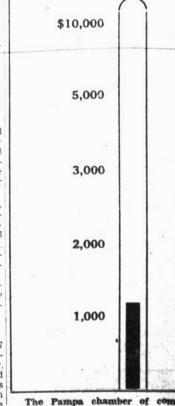
Judge W. R. Ewing this morning Judge J. H. Moore of Lubbook, called the 31st district grand jury grand high priest of the state or before him and added to his charge ganization; W. C. Teague of Candelegations from Amarillo, Borger

Following the installation of of

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 17 (P)—Modesto Trujillo, confessed slayer of Carl N. Taylor, magazine writer, entered a plea of guilty to second degree murder here today and was sentenced by Judge Fred E. Wilson to from 99 to 100 years in the state

### LOSES OTHER EYE

ABILENE, Feb. 17 (P) — Seven-year-old Donald Davis of Abilene already blind in one eye, lost the sight of the other yesterday when a stick of wood struck him in the face as he chopped wood at the home of Alamo Hotel, \$5; Johnson Hote as he chopped wood at the home of



The Pampa chamber of com-merce drive went up \$183 more this morning despite cold which caused most canvassing to be postponed until this after. The total to date is \$1,145. New contributions:

See DRIVE, Page 6.

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39 Myself.

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### CLOSE-UP MISJUDGMENT

Political doings in the United States, this year, will possibly be more virulent than any in our history. It is going to be impossible to view things in their proper perspective. The assaults upon the president will be limitless.

It is well to go backward at times. The country has extensively celebrated the 127th birthday of Abraham Lincoln. From the remarks made at every banquet table, and the editorials and stories in almost all newspapers, we could judge that Lincoln was perfect; that in his time he had no enemies or even critics; that he was loved and trusted from the start, and that none of his actions were ever questioned. Upon close examination it is not surprising to find, however, that, with the possible exceptions of George Washington and Woodrow Wilson, no president was ever so wantonly and plenteously assailed. This does not mean that the tributes to Lincoln today are hypocritical; it means we have lost the narrowness of view and the heat of the immediate era of his greatness. Close-up views are generally blurred, biased and incomplete.

Wendell Phillips was a great orator and the leader of the abolitionists. While Lincoln was struggling with the great problems of the Union and what to do when the war should end, Phillips broke loose with a violent speech. Phillips was just the opposite of Lincoln; he was an extremist; he was addicted to just one question. Phillips said of Lincoln in 1863—a very critical time in the history of this nation—that "if he had been a traitor, he could not have worked better to strengthen one side and weaken the other." He said Lincoln was a "first-rate second-rate man-stumbling, faithless and uncertain." Lincoln also had, so the orator observed, "moral callousness." Lincoln was no leader at all, to hear Wendell tell it. The verdict of history is very different. The able orator was too close up, and he was too much obsessed by his own isms.

So we come to the idea that many of the awful shouters of today, who seem to foam at the mouth over Franklin Roosevelt, will praise him later on. They should know he can't be as bad as they say; they can't believe he has not made a great effort or that he has not vastly aided the morale of the people. What Mr. Roosevelt's place in history may be, we do not know, but we do know the proper fights will be shed by time.

In connection with Lincoln it is also apparent that the zealots were wrong in their denuncition of the man on the other side-the great leader of the Confederacy. Lee is now ranked very high, but, in his own time, he was, like Lincoln, violently abused. It has been so with many great men. People should not allow their prejudices to run away with their judgment and to say things which, in the light of developments, will prove silly. Wendell Phillips was more an idol in his time than Lincoln was. But what about the comparative veneration now?—Tulsa World.

### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Just when the Townsend groups had gotten fairly started on their district-by-district campaign to elect Townsenders to Congress, somebody decoyed them down the Third Party alley, at least long enough to create some atmosphere of uncertainty.

Representative McGroarty, of California, sponsor of Townsend legislation in the House, was one of the first and most vigorous objectors to the third party idea. He saw that, district by district, an rganization like Townsend's can make great progress. The Anti-Saloon League

But McGroarty saw that a national ticket might well snow that movement under so badly that it would never recover. With Dr. Townsend recuperating from a slight illness in a western hospital, this question seems to await a

In the meantime, Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice is not making the same mistake of a third party flirtation. It is operating on the district-by-district plan, and is bringing into activity the local clubs that can

'turn the heat" on congressional candidates. Several large Ohio cities report 150 units of from 100

to 250 members each, already operating. Orders from Reyal Oak to state directors have led to tightening up and increasing the size of what had here-

tofore been rather loose local organizations. The divorce from party politics has been emphasized by Coughlin himself in barring congressmen or "politicians" from holding key positions in the local organiza-

All this adds to perplexity of congressional candidates. Picture a candidate with 100 Townsend Clubs shouting at MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE him from one side, and 100 NUSJ clubs shouting at him from another, to say nothing of Technocrats, patriotic societies, organized ex-soldiers, farm groups, labor groups-

all shouting at once and all shouting something different. In 1936 the life of a candidate will not be a happy one. Speaking of Technocracy, it's not as dead as you might think. From a national headquarters in New York, at least one organizer, A. I. Margolis, is touring the country actively, and Howard Scott, the founding father, is also

due for a lecture tour is spring. Here, too, the movement is based on local and state organizations, all seeking to bring about "The Technate," which is what we will have when the Technocrats are put in charge.

Gen. Malin Craig has been U.S. army chief of staff for only about four months, but in that time 27 general officer appointments have beer made. Maybe that's to get ready for the large-scale maneuvers scheduled for the coming summer.

Six sets of "war games" are to be played, two of them involving large units, to get that experience in handling large bodies which the American army has always conspicuously lacked.

Last yet 's maneuvers in the east showed that there was room for improvement in this field. The winter air maneuvers just concluded in New England are only the first of a series.

A Chicago woman, whose husband left her in 1926 to ek a job, wants a divorce. Perhaps she isn't aware things are picking up.

"Interference engineer' tours Detroit streets, eliminating radio noises. During the campaign, that "onearmed paperhanger" simile can have a breathing spell.

"Italy's army driving deeper into Ethiopia." At last reports it was in up to the hub-caps.

## Mythology Heroine ONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 19 Dwellin

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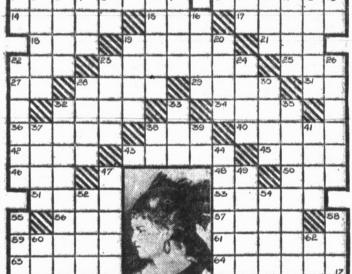
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## DANCE -- PLA-MOR

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### Two Men Dead In Plane Crash

DALLAS, Feb. 17 (P)-George L Culver and Paul Snick were dead today, victims of a plane crash on Highland Park municipality just north of Dallas.

Their bodies were mangled and burned when Culver's private ship plunged into shrubbery between the traffic lanes of the drive and burst into flames late yesterday. The ac-cident occurred within two blocks

f Culver's home. Culver, president of the Culver Oi empany of Gladewater, Texas, and of the Dallas Culver Aircraft, Inc. and Snick, his newly appointed sales manager, were about 28 years old. Culver moved to Dallas two week ago. Snick came here recently from Trov Ohio.

The plane, flying low over a residential section, had taken off from nearby Love Field a few minutes before it crashed. Witnesses said they heard the motor spatter just before the plane started falling.

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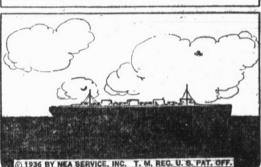
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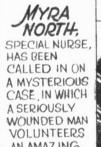
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which he contracted three weeks ago, just as he began his annual winter vacation in Florida. He was brought home immediately and placed in a hearital where his annual winter was a seen birger Ruud add to Norway's numerous triumphs by winning the ski jump and finally to see the colorful closing ceremony at willight.

dition grew steadily worse.

The question of who will replace the veteran magnate as head of the in the jam. baseball club was a matter of con-

his brother would take the helm. Others, however, believed that Con-Although the ownership of the club all expenses. stock has been kept a secret, it was

the late Benjamin F. Shibe, and when the United States swept the representatives emphasized the fact Connie Mack combined their interests to purchase the Athletics' The baseball franchise and started the club in the newly formed Articles and started the club in the newly formed Articles and started the line all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles and started the line all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but bobsled the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but belong the club in the newly formed Articles are all events but belong the club in the new are all events but belong the club in the new are all events but belong the club in the new are all events but belong the club in the new are all events but belong the club in the new are all events belong the club in the new are all events but belong the club in the new are all events belong the club in the new are all events but belong the club in the new are all events belong the club in the new are all events belong the club in the new are all events belong the club in the new are all events belong the club in the new are all events belon

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In American league circles, however, Shibe's voice commanded attention titles. and his views were welcomed and Birger Ruud, Norway's king of the added stake for 3-year-olds will be

had another angle, that of manufacturing baseballs and baseball equipment. As a partner of the firm of A. J. Reach, Wright and Ditson, Inc., he was a leading factor in the 232 points out of a maximum of 240 manufacture of baseballs, and that although his longest jump was only

In his office there was a museum ski race.

containing baseballs used many years

America managed to retain only ago when the sport was in its inone of the six titles it won at Lake

fancy. Shibe invented much of the

Placid, the two-man bobsled chamto the racing associations operating

## Conference May **Probe Situation** At Wisconsin U.

the Western Conference faculty ath- most exciting games of the series,

regents had violated a conference from time to time which vests control of athletics in the faculty by ordering the dismissal of Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Heavy Wrestling director of athletics, and Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach. The campus at Madison buzzed with reports that Guy Sundt, assistant football coach and winner of eight letters in his athletic career

Sundt, who has been connected with the athletic department since 1924, refused to take sides in the the National Wrestling association. Mr. Widener will send his Bresquabble between Meanwell and announced Saturday the organization vity into the derby, while Col. E.

at Wisconsin would be named new

DRESS REHEARSAL
SAN JOSE, Calif. (P)—That gag about bathing beauties who won't Texas that the champion "failed to the restriction of the restricti go near the water took a new twist go through with a match" at Galhere. The water came to them. veston, February 8. Several models in beach togs were in the basement of a department sion was effective in 37 states, Canstore rehearsing for a style show. ada, Cuba, and Puerto Rico, pending Fire in another part of the store set O'Mahoney's appearing before a off the overhead sprinkler system Texas commission to answer the and gave them a drenching.

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## Huge Crowd Sees Ice Games NI CHANGES

ans Repeat Triumphs.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN. Germany, Feb. 17 (AP)—The twin villages of Garmisch and Partenkirchen, mecca for a million winter sports enthusiasts during the past ten days, were recovering today from what was probably the biggest day in their history at the conclusion of the fourth Olympic winter games.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (A) — Attracted by the closing events Thomas S. Shibe, president of the and the presence of Reichsfuehrer Attracted by the closing events Philadelphia Athletics and one of Adolf Hitler and other high nazi the last of the group of men who put officials, 130,000 people crowded into the American league into major town yesterday to stand ankle deep league basbeall in 1901, is dead at in the mud caused by a sudden thaw, he age of 70.

He died last night of a heart ail
struggle with nazi guards in a riotous scene at the ski stadium after they ment aggravated by a heavy cold had seen Birger Ruud add to Nor-

brought nome immediately and placed in a hospital, where his condition grew steadily worse. dition grew steadily worse.

Shibe lapsed into unconsciousness early yesterday. At his bedside at the end were his widow, Mrs. Ida Shibe; his brother, John D. Shibe, vice president and secretary of the A's, and his two sisters, Mrs. George Reach and Mrs. Elfreda MacFarland. He had no children. were injured, several fainted and many were bruised and scratched

Officials estimated the total attendance during the 10 days of the In some quarters it was thought games at about one million, of whom nie Mack, manager of the Athletics, on gate receipts but they were bemight become the new president, lieved to have been ample to cover

The games themselves, in which reliably reported Mack owns con-trolling interest.

The games themselves, in which Norway's sturdy ski runners and jumpers and polished speed skaters

The games themselves, in which in this country with the exception of the Kentucky Derby. Born in Philadelphia January 13, swamped the opposition to the tune of 146 points in the unofficial scorfirst evident when he played on amateur teams. In 1901 his father, the later Powerful To Power

organization and was made vice-president. He succeeded to the presidency after the death of his fether in 1992. In place of Jack Shea and Irving in 1875. The latter is the only fether in 1992 classic in this country rightfully ther in 1922.

Because of the press of other Charles Mathisen made a clean Florida Drops' business, Shibe entrusted much of sweep of all four races. Ballangrud, the playing operations of the club smashing record after record, per-

treated with respect. He and President Will Harridge were warm friends.

Ski jumpers, took first place in two events; Sonja Henie, incomparable friends.

Sonja Henie, incomparable another name to be chosen later. In connection with the Hialeah Shibe's interest in baseball also petition from tall Cecelio Colledge of stake program for 1937, the Widen-

arguments over the eligibility of fixtures."

two British players.

the Western Conference faculty atheletic committee, today polled the other nine members of his group, to determine whether an investigation of the Badger situation should be the closing ceremony after the disturbance earlier in the day the disturbance earlier in the day Professor Works said that, in his and the various arguments that had judgment, the Wisconsin board of disturbed the progress of the games

## **Champ Shelved** By Association

Spears. Sundt played fullback at tions' suspension of Danno O'Ma- R. Bradley, who makes a habit of winning derbies, feels certain that champion.

charges

Landry said that he interviewed O'Mahoney at Mempfis and that O'Mahoney explained he did not appear for the scheduled Galveston match because he was ill.

Ed Elliott, scrappy center on the Purdue varsity basketball five this year is the son of President Edward C. Elliott of the university.

Pappas but no trace of the slayers murder in connection with the death was found.

On the slayers murder in connection with the death of her son, Joe Jean Blankenship.

## Group at Olympics Estimated at 130,000—Norwegi-

The LeFors Pirate Profs and the ing to hold McCollum, Pfaff ar Skelly Oilers will decide which is Hays, the three Skelly aces. The the better basketball team tonight Pirate Profs rely largly on the in the LeFors gymnasium. The Oil- scoring of Bronson and Smith, The SLOW WHISTLE GIVEN ers won on their home court early other three members of the team in the season but lost the return are content to handle the ball and game in LeFors two weeks ago. Le- pass to Bronson and Smith for their Fors won the toss for the third points.

Preceding the big battle, a team work of the LeFors team that has of town girls will play the Pirate carried it through a successful sea-Lassies and faculty members who son. Fonburg, Brown, Duncan and (AP)—The 1936 edition of the col-will combine for the game. The Hill work the ball down the court lege football rule book was ready junior or midget teams of the Le-Fors and Skellytown schools will opportunity to shoot. the printers today, practically opportunity to shoot. play the second tilt. The first game will be called at 7 o'clock. Skelly has a fast-breaking aggregation and all are dangerous

LeFors will have the job of try- near the hoop.

It has been the excellent team

an effort to purge the University of

Wisconsin athletic department of

The regents said conditions which

produced Wisconsin's athletic prob-

lems are prevalent at other institu-

specially football, and seek the cor-

Differences between Dr. Spears

and Dr. Meanwell existed before

both were candidates for the ath-

letic directorship but they were not

brought into the open until an in-

vestigation, was started under the

mpetus of a statement from John

Golemgeske, football captain-elect

that he had received the director

encouragement in circulating a peti-

The director denied he sought Di

Spears' dismissal through the foot-ball player and said the latter

Ban on News

kuoan government protested to the

A. L. Bowen, state director of pub-

lio welfare, said the committee would

GATESVILLE, Feb. 17 (AP)-Mrs.

of her son, Joe Jean Blankenship,

Outer Mongolian peoples republic demanding immediate "evacuation"

penal institutions here.

rection of "existing evils."

tion to oust the coach.

Spears' knowledge

ions and demand consideration.



Joseph E. Widener, president of the Miami Jockey Club and vice- William Fallon. started a move that may even-tually lead to the discontinuance of the name "derby" in all races

club in the newly formed American racing, the only branch in which league.

Tom Shibe bought stock in the regarding and was made vited.

Tom Shibe bought stock in the some of the honors they won four which had its beginning in 1780,

Florida 'Drops' Derby To back up his thoughts, Mr. Widener announced that the Florier Challenge Cup Handicap for 3 year-olds and upward, to have its

inaugural running on February 29

for \$10,000 added purse, will be increased next season to a value of manufacture of baseballs, and that part of the Reach plant was under his supervision.

In his office there was a museum containing baseballs used many years

America managed to retain only stone although his longest jump was only the fourth best of the day. Previously he had captured the downhill derby or 'darby'," Widener told the commissioners, "I urge each of

machinery used in the manufacture pionship. Ivan Brown and Alan in your respective states to aban-Washbond of Keene Valley, N. Y. don the use of the word derby. Skimmed down the icy chute Saturday to win that event by a bare fraction of a second.

There are names for such 3-year-An even greater upset came in the old races that would be far more hockey contest where Great Britain representative of the part of the sheared Canda of the laurels she country where such stakes are had won in every previous Olympic scheduled than copying the titles competition after a bitter series of of two of the most historic turf Mr. Widener urged the ab

two British players.

Conquering Canada in the second up of the University of Chicago, chairman of University of Chicago, gate; in the second season 2- and 3-year-olds, and the thir season, horses of all ages.

Tintagel Is Favorite Marshall Field's Tintagel, winner of the Belmont Futurity, the richest of the 2-year-old stakes, is favored to take the Florida Derby. Grog, on the strength of his fine showing in winning the Hialeah Stakes from a fine field including Cross Bow II, another derby eligible, can be counted on to furnish any horse in the race plenty of of Manchoukuoan territory. opposition. Faust, Wheatly Stables FRIARS POINT, Miss., Feb. 17 (P)

—Col. Harry J. Landry, president of with plenty of supporters.

Citizens to Probe

his Bow and Arrow will repeat the victory his filly, Black Helen, scor-

## Blazing Body Is

The finding of a blazing body in a prisoner who confessed he slashed roadside ditch set Sheriff Roy Hard- Loeb to death during a fight in a man and police hunting today for a possible connection with a slaying ne week ago.

Identity of the latest victim was inquire into charges of prison laxity unknown, but his clothing indicated he was from Youngstown, the sheriff by inmates after Loeb's death. said. A few footprints, including those of a woman, and a report that a car had been seen near the body Dallas Woman were other clues

A week ago yesterday the bulletpierced body of John Pappas, Detroit, was found in a roadside ditch Pappas was the man who had taken \$1,000 from him recently in a confidence game. Sheriff Hardman court jury returned yesterday. office to give final said gangsters apparently had killed Mrs. Johnson still faces charges of the recommendations

Forty-one thousand acres are at the farm home of Mrs. Johnson's range in age from 17 to 72 years ontained in California's state red-father. George Middick, near here and represent 50 occupation, with

"SUGGESTION" FOR **OMISSION** 

By ROBERT MYERS Associated Press Sports Writer PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 17 the same as its 1935 predecessor.

The national collegiate football sylvania, is wearing it nicely. split second quicker.

Other changes:

discord and dissension, and bring about a "rebirth" of athletics, the about a "rebirth" of athletics, the a blocked punt that hasn't crossed board of regents has ordered the the scrimmage line. Heretofore the dismissal of athletic director Walter ball has been dead on recovery. E. Meanwell, head football coach, Clarence W. Spears, and trainer, The dismissals are effective July erly the the loss was 25 yards. Report to Boston and beat Manger became athletic ferees will not be too drastic if a player brushes a punter in a basketball here 20 years. Dr. legitimate manner. If the offense pears came to Wisconsin in 1932 William Fallon.

The dismissals are effective July erly the the loss was 25 yards. Redirector two years ago after coaching basketball here 20 years. Dr. Spears came to Wisconsin in 1932 appears deliberate, last year's five after coaching at Dartmouth. West

yard penalty holds good.

A regulation size football all schools and numerals on both the front and back of uniforms. Chairman W. R. Okseon of New York presided at the meeting. Among those who attended were A. William S. Langford of New York; Bob Zuppke of Illinois, Fielding is H. Yost, Michigan, Dana X. Bible, wi They urged that members of the Nebraska; W. J. Bingham, Harestern conference inquire into the vard; (Tiny) status of intercollegiate athletics Stanford, and Amos Alonzo Stagg of the College of the Pacific.

## Stars Are Safe **Drivers, Traffic Director Claims**

BY ROBBINS COONS HOLLYWOOD — Jean Harlow is Joan Crawford is a better auto-

mobile driver than "any man I have brought reports that members of the squad were dissatisfied with the squad were dissatisfied with Spears. Then followed charges that Dr. Meanwell gave liquor to two football players, that Dr. Spears condoned the use of liquor as a stimulant for players during games, and ever seen.' ulant for players during games, and roadway and the busy boulevard and already the boys have received that Trainer Fallon gave players outside liquor as a stimulant without Dr.

The road through the big studio gates is a continuation of another street directly opposite. From where Harry stands, turning with the traf-fic lights, he can observe the driving

exact center of the gate with mathematical accuracy. Robert Montgom-Of Border Clashes

tatively to an official desire to avoid inflaming public opinion, while a That may be—al That may be - although Harry

to prevent the border friction from their fortunes. And writers and driving because they are always try-Neither Tokyo nor Hsinking, capi- ing to figure out new ways for boy tal of the Japanese-advised state of Manchoukuo, issued communiques immediately, after the Manchou-

## Youth Slain by

Prison Conditions JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 17 (P)—Members half a dozen East Texas stores.

of Gov. Henry Horner's citizens' The fight ended a two-day search committee gathered today to open a for Henderson, who fled without his sweeping investigation of conditions shoes from the same house Saturday behind the walls of Illinois' twin when Sheriff H. C. Billingsley sought to arrest him in connection with While ten men, commissioned by burglaries at Lufkin, Tyler, Longthe governor to study the prison view and other places. Situation after the razor slaying of Purvis and J. Matthews were at

Found on Road

Richard Loeb, Chicago "thrill slayer," by a fellow convict, met at the Statesville prison, the Will county grand jury was called to consider yard and the ranger shot him down. charges against James Day, the A woman and girl living at prisoner who confessed he slashed house were held for questioning. A woman and girl living at the

### Texas Democrats Will Be Active

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P)-Texas democrats appeared today to have ompleted details of a vigorous campaign to keep their state in Roosevelt-Garner column next No-Guilty of Murder

vember. Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham and Myron Blalock, chairman of the near Girard. He was identified by Ethel Johnson of Dallas was under state democratic executive commit warren, O., police as a former gama 25-year penitentiary sentence totee, were busy checking the several bler in Warren. Harry Ginteret, a day for slaying her daughter-in-hundred names of persons to be farmer, viewed the body and said law, Mrs. Bernice Blankenship. hundred names of persons to be placed on an organization commit-Defense attorneys gave notice of tee. Rayburn called many of the appeal from the verdict a district house members from Texas to his office to give final endorsement to

found shot to death with his wife, school classes at Manhattan, Kas.,

## "STATE OF ALARM" DECLARED IN SPAIN BECAUSE OF RIOTS IN YESTERDAY'S BIG ELECTION

Smiling Flyer No Longer Known As Just "Fellow Who Came Second."

on the other foot and Gene that a "state of war" might be centage standings and the schedule Venzke, the smiling flyer of Pennrules committee spent three days here taking the old book apart, hasn't been in many a day as the in the election. A cabinet session A game and

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 17. (P)—In the effort to purge the University of t ningham, the Kansas star who holds the world records for both the cutting indicated a sharp swing to the left, far, Friday and Saturday at Fay-

Players may run, pass or kick indoor and outdoor mile. indoor and outdoor mile.

Then, a couple of weeks ago in the Millrose games, Venzke breezed by Cunningham in the stretch and the Millrose games, Venzke breezed for the rightest-government-center the week-end while aiding in holding his closest competitor, Theorem. all has been dead on recovery.

Teams must be ready to play the seemed to be moving up on Mangan

of sudden achievement by decisively ever, that the situation was viewed beating Cunningham in the New authoritatively as extremely deli-

be some dog fight before the twine is snapped. Venzke, for a change, of the election became known. but their third place position will not be endangered. Southern Methwill be the favorite.

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)-Scout Ken Smith sends along the latest dope from Bill Terry's baseball school at Pensacola. . of R. Terry and how his colleagues are showing 125 youngsters from every part of the country, just how the

thing is done.

The school is being held at

more than their money's workouts are held in shifts. . . the kids get sound individual and small-group instruction from such learned baseballers as Coaches Louise Rolf, became known as Mc-

ery and Chester Morris have almost identical mannerisms in driving.

The youngsters sport the darn-dest conglomeration of uniforms an gangsters.

Twenty personal forms and the district of the darn-dest conglomeration of uniforms. mannerisms in Grving.

you ever saw. . and the dialects when McGurn was shot twice in the "Good morning." England twang right down the would admit seeing the slaying You hear lyn and New York expressions, ennsylvania Dutch, the mid-western farm drawl and, of course, the only persons who admitted be soft southern accent.

horses could be schooled universally by easy stages to the walk-up start. During the first season 2-year-olds only would be schooled and started from the Australian and started from the Australian. The officials ordered the press not to publish anything concerning the to see that other drivers are obeying issue except Japanese and Manchoukuoan government communiques.

Actors and actresses, Harry comments, are better motorists than a directors. but a plan to try out a squad too over so quickly that they were unlarge to look over in an ordinary able to tell exactly what happenand the scouts and coaches, series of official conferences were started in Tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to started in Tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of their faces to tokyo, in search of means the exact relation of developing into a Russo-Japanese directors may be abstracted in their bouse major dame

Ranger in Battle can return the ball from the ball from possible favorities.

Rufus King of among the player

LUFKIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—Texas Ranger Hardy Purvis killed Harold Henderson, 23-year-old burglary suspect, in a gun fight at a farm house three miles northwest of here last night and recovered articles taken from last night when trying to be a substitute of the showed you what you can do if you want to describe the number in the qualifying round want of the substitute of the Wednesday

## Fascist Movement Is Utter Failure

not suspend civil processes — was committee to waylay the Arkansas NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P)—The shoe proclaimed in the face of rumors Razorbacks, glanced at the per-

Authorities feared that disorders They put it back together with National A. A. U. games approach, several minor changes and one ma- holding the promise of another ernment to give out any official re- and set to feast on the cellular to give out any official refor "suggestion." The "suggestion" three - cornered duel between the was that the so-called "slow-whis- nation's leading triumvirate of mil- nation's leading triumvirate of milwas that the so-caned slow-whistle" be eliminated. The delayed ers: Venzke, Joe Mangan, and Glenn
whistle made it possible for a ball Cunningham.

The left appeared certain to take from 220 to 230 of the 473 seats in

## McGurn's Auto Is Only Clue to

CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (A)—Finding of "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn's automobile, 48 hours after the former "Scarface Al" Capone henchman was "rubbed out" in a second floor bowling alley, gave the police their first tangible clue today in the hoodlum's crude assassination In the automobile which was keys, one which the police believed bourville, where he saw his favorites might fit a safe deposit box. They in action. The round trip cocked were on a ring with three automo- 150 miles over hilly roads.

Twenty persons were at the alleys

Willian Aloisio, proprietor of the

## Golfers in Houston

For Big Turnover

Rufus King of Wichita Falls was

MADRID, Feb. 17. (AP)-A "state of alarm," to last eight days, was declared throughout Spain today following the deaths of six persons in yesterday's general election: The state of alarm-which requires that police authorities be Six other Southwest conference constantly on the alert but does cage teams serving as sort of a

cutting into the rightist strength, etteville. Tall Ike Pool, Porker but the rise of the center party apcenter, raced into the conference

York A. C. games at Madison Square
Garden, gliding over the distance
in 4 minutes, 10.2 seconds.

On Saturday night the trio match
their speed over 1,500 meters in the
A. A. U. meet and it probably will
be some dog fight before the twine

On Saturday night the fore the twine

On Saturday night the first tring day night at fort worth and trepublican government for its allimated that strong reprisals might
to hold second place.

Rice's Owls will have a week off
but their third place position will

On Saturday night at Fort worth and Texas A. & M. Saturday night at Austin in their desperate attempt
to hold second place.

Rice's Owls will have a week off
but their third place position will be sevent to hold second place.

Reported threats against the life winds. the student body is so large of the gangster's widow from an undisclosed source gave the police the additional task of guarding her. Luise Rainer Cautious.

Clark Gable, he has observed for instance, always passes through the exact center of the gate with mathesacre of seven George "Bugs" Mor-

"cherce" Brook- has been found. alleys, and two employes were the The venture at the scene. They asserted the king scheme, shooting beg: 1 so suddenly and was

Caught Lee Borden, Fordham's stars prepared for the twenty-second swell end of 1934, warbling in the annual Houston Country club invita-air waves the other afternoon. . . tion tournament starting Wednesday The Yanks only hope Joe Diggio an return the ball from the out-

ARKANSAS IMPROVING **EVERY CONTEST** LATELY

By FELIX McKNIGHT

Associated Press Sports Writer Six other Southwest conference today and virtually agreed their task could come under the head-

A game and a half out in front,

They play Texas Christian, able to

The latest returns indicated the odist, in fourth place, could beat fascists failed to win a single seat. Baylor both Wednesday night at Waco and Saturday night at Dallas and still be trailing the Institute Owls. The Methodist Mustangs provid-

ed the biggest shock of the week in plastering the Longhorns. Bill Blanton and Bill Tipton, classy for-Gangster Death and 13 points, respectively, and the trick.

In other games played,

The other games played,

The other games played,

The other games played, wards, banged the basket for 15 and 13 points, respectively, to turn

trimmed Rice, 27-33, in a Wednesday thriller at Houston and Rice thumped the oft-thumped Texas Aggies, 38-2, in a college game Friday night.

OLD FAITHFUL BENHAM, Ky. (P)—When the Benham high school Tigers play basketball, bike-riding Herman abandoned in an industrial section on the near northside, were two night he pedaled home from Bar-



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The Pampa Daily **NEWS** 

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FOR SALE-Old bundles of Dapers. 10c per bundle. Pampa Daily FOR SALE-8-piece walnut dining room suit, cheap. See R. E. Pax-

on, Empire Camp. FOR SALE-146 acre farm, close to Pampa, farming machinery, cattle and one pair of mules. All min-eral rights go, \$45.00 per acre. W.

T. Hollis, 122 North Ballard. 1c-270 RENT SAVERS Make your rent and gain a home. LOOK No. 1 six rooms, corner lot,

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FOR SALE-Seed barley, Purina, poultry and dairy feeds. VAN-DOVER'S FEED STORE, 407 W.

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FOR SALE—Chick feeders, waterers, brooders and a complete line 26p-292 poultry supplies. Zeb's Feed Your "For Rent Sign"

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Zeb's Feed Store.

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FOR SALE—15 per cent dairy ra
office. References. 513 South Rus-

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CALL 94 and Peg's Cab will be at

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CARD READING-Tells all love past, present and future life. 701 S.

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6p-274 FOR THAT FLAT tire call P.-K. ONE STOP STATION. Phone 100. FREE road service. 403 West

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FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow, due fresh anytime. Gentle and very fresh anytime. Gentle a

ticket to see "Captain Blood" show-3p-271 ing at the La Nora theater Monday FOR RENT—Clean rooms, \$3.00 per week. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel.

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house, Bills paid, 713 S. Finley.

### Found

FOUND-Liver and white ticked tion 100 lbs, \$1.40. Zeb's Feed Store.

10p-275 WORK WANTED—Man collector wants part time work. Furnishes own car. Write box M. Pampa Daily ing. Call 9005F11. Mr. Abraham.

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If Miss Louise Collins will call it the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "Captain Blood" showing at the La Nora theater Monday or Tuesday.

### Beauty Parlors

ANNOUNCING Mrs. Ocie Lyles is

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TOTS BEAUTY SHOP Finger Wave, dry ......25e ...35e dent. Eye Brow and Lash Dye ....

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Adams Hotel Bldg. Phone 345

3p-271 PERMANENTS \$1 to \$5. Mrs.

### Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1097. 52p-286 52p-286 Short Illness Is

Fatal to Woman

Mrs. Fred Wyckoff, 30, died this ne 1392 morning in a local hospital after an 6p-273 illness of only a few days. The family had resided in Pampa only a

3c-270 Surviving Mrs. Wyckoff are her 3.00 per husband; a daughter, Miss Betty Hotel. And Mrs. Will Fritz of Fayetteville, Ark.; and a brother, Clyde Fritz

The body now lies at rest at the For County Attorney: oms and The funeral will be conducted in Pampa Mortuary this apartments. American Hotel, the chapel of Pampa Mortuary this cross street from Your Laundry. evening at 7::30 by the Rev. John For County Treasurer: across street from Your Laundry.

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Is old
FOR RENT—Two room furnished

across street from Your Laundry.

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O. Scott, pastor of Central Baptist church. The body will be taken overland to Okmulgee, Okla., to-6e-271 morrow for burial Wednesday. Mrs. Wyckoff was a member of the Central Baptist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard and For District Attorney: male pointer. Was picked up East children, Barbara and Joe Buster, of town. Badly injured by car. Wears who recently moved to Pampa from collar, license plate No. 100. Being Childress, visited relatives in Child-

3p-271 day.

The Children's Hour

DETROIT, Feb. 17 (AP)-Roy D. herself.

WANTED—Twins and sisters with the names Rose and Marie. Please see manager La Nora theater, bringing identification with you. Apply 8 and 9 p. m. this week only.

WANTED—You to call phone 100 for battery service. P.-K. ONE STOP STATION, 403 W. Foster.

STOP STATION, 403 W. Foster.

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"Why, y-yes, Cintra." "Good. He's expecting you." She would cast dark glances toward the pair.

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E. R. Thomas-Detroit company, joining E. R. Thomas of Buffalo,

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### Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25.

For County Judge: (Re-Election) J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE.

For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY

CHARLIE THUT (Re-election)

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

(Re-election)

For Constable Precinct 2: For County Commissioner, Prect. 2 JOHN HAGGARD

(Re-election) B. S. VIA

D. R. HENRY (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH (Re-election)

LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-election) CLIFFORD BRALY

nmissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER JOHN R. WHITE.

## The STRANGE CASE by Nard Jones JULIA CRAIG

Dinner that night was not as difficult for Julia as she had feared after her angry words with Woodford. When Obo announced dinner and she met the others in the main cabin, Woodford was reserved but courteous. "I've beaten him," Julia told her, "example to the state of the state

turn his youthful hobby of photography to profit in an automobile company, lay dead here today, a pioneer of the industry.

The former secretary of commerce ill less than a week with pneumonia, died late Sunday in a hospital. He was 55 years old.

Since 1910 Chapen had been president of the Hudson Motor Car company. He was named secretary of commerce by President Hoover in 1932 to succeed Robert P. Lamont.

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"It's a go," she told Cintra quick-like boat."

"The dancer smiled. "Good! ... "What did she want?" asked Amy.

"She wanted to tell me that I have a new job beginning tomor-

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would stand and a bit more.

When Julia awakened next morning and peered through the portion of the portion of

hole above her berth she saw with been?" delight the scenery on shore was more familiar to her. She knew that now they were hours from town, and she went to breakfast almost jubilantly. Nesbitt's chair was empty.

Many times afterward Julia was to remember that moment. It was curious that the sight of the empty chair should have startled her, for it could have been that Nesbit was late for breakfast—or that his arm pained him and he had decided not to eat just then. Yet somehow the sight of that empty chair had struck her with peculiar force. Julia answered the four's good-mornings and sat down. She glanced toward Cintra and said, "Isn't Mr. Nesbitt having breakfast this morn-

Cintra did not answer, but raised her eyes oddly toward Woodford. And it was Woodford who answered Julia's question. "I was just telling them, Julia. We put Nesbitt off at Condon last night. There's an air-port there and his plan was to take a plane into town and get im-mediate attention for his wound." "Oh . . ." Julia fumbled uncer-tainly for her grapefruit spoon, wendered why she was so nervous at Woodford's ordinary explanation. J. R. ROBY "Not more than one could expect

But I think he did the safe thing. "Let's hurry through breakfast,"
Mrs. Joseph broke in. "There's a
beautiful stretch of shoreline along here and we don't want to miss it."
When they had gone out onto the deck and Julia had an opportunity, she sought Cintra Lee. "I hope Mr. Nesbitt's shoulder wasn't growing PAMPA BAKERY

Julia. I can't understand why he didn't let me know he was getting moment and didn't want to wake

She offered Julia cigarets and they lighted them quickly in the breeze. "You know," said Cintra, CANARY SANDWICH SHOP tossing the match over the rail. "I 3 Doors East Rex Theatre, Ph. 760 think I've a job for you when we get back to town."

"You mean . . . singing?"
Cintra nodded. "Would you want to work with Tony Latta?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
C. E. Lancaster, Paster, Phone 526 "I'm afraid I don't know him. But I'm sure I'd like to work for him."

By E. C. SEEGAR

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with the Jewell Beauty Shop and invites her customers and friends 6p-271

He was attending the University of Michigan in 1902 when a meeting with R. E. Olds, head of the Olds mobile company, started him on his automotive career. Chapin mentioned he could take pictures, and land that won't matter. Except tioned he could take pictures, and Olds hired him. He left school im
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joining E. R. Thomas of Buffalo, Howard E. Coffin, F. O. Bezner, and J. J. Brady in production of a car that sold for \$2,750.

He became general manager in 1908 of a new concern, the Chalmers. Detroit company, backed by Hugh Chalmers, with Coffin associated

She retired early that night, with the wood Nymph's engines throbating inightier than ever beneath the wood Nymph's engines throbating inightier than ever beneath the deck. Woodford had ordered full speed on, and Bakely was giving the power plant everything it would stand and a bit more.

Chalmers, with Coffin associated

She retired early that night, with the was until she could talk them managed to squeeze her head driver and hurried upstairs. She had hardly touched her key to the lock when Amy opened the door a squawk. By the time I got around to the back of the truck. Well—like a shriek of relief.

"Julia! . . Julia, I've been fran-

room and tossed her bag on the davenport. "I've been to Evergreen Island, if you know where that is."
"I don't. You've had me in a turmoil. I telephoned the newspapers to see if they had any reports of private yachts going down. I even phoned the yacht club—and they told me there was no record of the movements of smaller pleasure

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The dancer looked at her. "So do Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, P. 81 Boilers he J. M. DEERING Boiler & Welding YOUR LAUNDDRY & DRY CLNES. off at Condon. But perhaps he thought of it on the spur of the Works, 1006 S. Barnes, Phone 292 301-09 E. Francis, Phone 675. Building Contractors
J. KING, 414 N. Slean, Phone 163

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SHACKLETON HOSTESS AT HOME SATURDAY

After a luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton Saturday, plans were made for the luncheons and other entertainment for delegates at the eighth district Parent-Teacher conference which will convene here in April.

Chairmen of various conference committees attended, with Mrs. J. M. Turner, general chairman, and Mrs. N. F. Maddux, assistant. Mrs. Shackleton is chairman of luncheons.

Tables were centered with bouquets of red carnations, and places were marked by baskets of mints in cherry-shape, with tiny hatchets as

During the lunch the group enjoyed hearing a report of the Pam-pa Parent-Teacher association of pa Parent-Teacher association of 1923, in the early days of the organi-ization here. Mrs. Shackleton was president, and a chief project of the year was planting trees on the school campus—the trees which now surround the red building on central campus. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar read this report.

Plans made during the afternoon will be submitted to the city Parent-Teacher council at its next meeting. Present for the luncheon and dis-cussion were Miss Ruby Adams, Mmes. O. G. Smith, Ralph Stine, J. Garman, Hunkapillar, R. B. Fisher, Claude Lard, R. W. Lane, J. M. Dodson, L. L. McColm, Maddux, Turner, and Roy Holt.

## Couple at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Mann Jr. are at home here after their marriage at First Christian church Friday evening. The ceremony was read by Jehn S. Mullen, minister with the bride's mother, Mrs. Johnnie M. Dennis, as the only witness. Mrs. Mann was formerly Miss Johnnie Pearl Dennis. She has lived here several years and attended high school here.

Mr. Mann, son of J. H. Mann, is associated with his father in operating a carbon black plant, and the couple will live near the plant.

## Club Enjoys Party

day. Games were enjoyed: officers were elected, and names were drawn for "peanut friends".

Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. Lucille Claude, F. P. ell. Cora Osborn. Gus Rice. D. W. Stansell, R. W. Talley. The next meeting will be with Mrs.



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Hunter of Wildoaks isn't aware what a lucky dog he is, to be hugged by the beautiful young Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, wife of the Metropolitan opera star, or he'd look happy instead of long-faced

like any other wire-haired terrier Mrs. Melchoir was congratulating him on his victory in the open class of his breed at the Westminster Kennel club's annual dog

## After Marriage WOMEN OF SKELLYTOWN ARE BUSY WITH CHURCH SOCIETY AND CLUB ACTIVITY LATELY

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17 — The Robert Fred Henshaw, and Bill Ladies Aid of the Community Carroll. for a program of study and business. A paper on the subject, Pan-

Nothing to Eat.

Mrs. Earl New was in charge of the devotional service after an opening song. Her topic was Grace, and mints. In the Lowe Home and she read verses from II Corinthians and Hebrews.

strel which they will sponsor on

Tourney This Week Plans for a bridge tournament to be given by the Eleanor Roose-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis. next meeting will be with Mrs. Thursday evening of this week in-Mitchell. Tickets are on sale by club mem-

bers and at the Star or Miller Bill Carroll celebrated his eighth birthday Friday afternoon with a

party at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs. Joe Carroll. Mrs. C. C. Henshaw assisted in entertaining Games and contests were enjoy ed. Robert Fred Henshaw won first rize for boys and Billie Lou Mealows for girls in the heart contest. After the gifts were inspect- Mr. and Mrs. Art Skewes of ed, candles were lighted on a red Kingsmill visited Mr. and Mrs. B. and white birthday cake, and Val- F. Bulls Friday. entine favors given the guests. Cake and fruit salad were served

Sammie Austin, Dana June Tiffany, Doyle and Billie Meadows, Joe Green, J. D. Covington, Buddie Pampa visited in Skellytown Wed-Murphy, Glen Tomlin, Lester and nesday Slavens,

New Deal Club The New Deal club met in the America, was read by Mrs. Patton, home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wil-and Mrs. Bill Lott told a story, liams Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Black as hosts A Valentine theme was stressed in

Mrs. Williams made high score for women, Fred Price high for Mrs. George Lowe was hostess to Just We Neighbors club Thurs-

Apple pie a la mode, in heart shape, and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price, Mr. and Mrs.

Personal Mrs. A. O. Bartz left Thursday for Fort Worth, where she will

visit relatives drug stores. Proceeds will send a and Mrs. C. C. Henshaw and son. club delegate to the district con- and Mrs. Rome Bradford and son vention of federated women's were dinner guests Sunday even-21st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. E. W Meadows had as a

guest the past week her father from Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith vis-Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Silital at titled relatives in Shamrock last at t 7:30

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ule Lamb is confined to his bed with a broken foot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown and little son, Billie Joe, of Seminole, Moquein and Sylvester Simms, Okla, spent last week-end visiting friends in the Cabot camp. Mrs. F. D. Harvey and son of

Lavera Bales, Curt Carroll, Don- Mr. and Mrs. M. Church motored James Stumpner, to Amarillo Saturday evening.

## GREAT BRITAIN MOVES TO ADD MUCH TO NAVAL STRENGTH AS ANSWER TO ITALIAN POLICIES

Defenses Would Be Much Bolstered Under Bill

BY BURDETTE JOHNS byright, 1936, by The Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 17.-Great Britain's fighting forces asked the house of commons today for an adof £7.811.000 (about \$39.055.000) upon special measures taken in boats, and 20 trawlers. onnection with the Italo-Ethi-

pion dispute." Four supplementary estimates chili Supper Ends vere issued, asking £4,850,000 (about \$24,250,000) for the navy, £1,350,000 (about \$6,750,000) for the army, £1,611,000 (about \$8,055,000) for the air service and £100 (about \$500) for the royal ordinance factories.

be approved by the house of com-mons, would be in addition to the Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Alford, sponappropriations for the fighting services provided by last spring's budget. and business session. The navy estimate was explained as "due to the 3,500 additional per- ple from 17 to 30 years of age. It

Ethiopian conflict.

The issuance of the supplementary estimates gave the first inkling of moves since the height of Anglo-italian tension last summer.

Viscount Monsell, first lord of the se of commons today for an ad-mal appropriation for this year admiralty, in a covering memoran-dum, explained that authorization

## Evening of Visits

Visits to the homes of absentees and prospective members were made by J. O. Y. training class of First The sums requested, which must Baptist union Friday evening. Mem-

sonnel required" in addition to meets weekly, at 6:39 Sunday, and "special measures" in the Italo-invites all who are eligible for Read the classified ads today.

## **BRIDGE CLUB'S** PARTY ENJOYED ON VALENTINE

New Deal Club Has Party in Caylor Home

New Deal bridge club was enter-Caylor Friday afternoon with a delightful Valentine party. All appointments for the games and refreshments were in the holiday

Special guests for the afternoon were Mmes. L. C. McMahan, Jim White, Skeet Roberts, Bob Montgomery and Tom Chesser.

Members attending were Mmes Claude Lard, Roy Kilgore, J. K. Hal Frailey, J. C. Cox. Carl Dunlap, H. H. Isbell, George Nix, W. G. Irving, E. W. Hogan, O. E. Palmer, N. A. Elliott, and

TUESDAY J. Y. P. class of First Christian church will be entertained at the

church, 8 p. m. London Bridge club is to be entertained by Mrs. Byard Low. Mrs. Bob McCoy will be hostess to Tuesday Afternoon club. Amusu club is to have Mrs. G. C. Walstad as hostess.

Mrs. L. C. McMahan will be hosess to Civic Culture club at Mrs. Radcliffe's home. B. M. Baker Band club will meet at the school, 3 p. m. Girls Scouts of troop six will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m.

Rainbow Girls will meet at the Masonic hall, 7:30. A. A. U. W. will meet in the Schneider hotel, 8 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY First Christian Women's council will meet at the church, 2:30, pre-

ceded by executive meeting at 1:45. Mrs. S. G. Surratt will be hostess to Episcopal Auxiliary at 2:30. Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet t the church, 2:30, for study. Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet in Mrs. M. F. Roche's home with Mrs. M. W. Nesselrode as cohostess.

Faithful Workers class officers will lunch at First Baptist church Hi-Lo bridge club.

Treble Clef club will meet at the city club room, 4 p. m. Girl Scouts of troop 5 will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m. Business and Professional Wom

en's club will start a series of bridge tournaments at city club room, 7:30. THURSDAY

Reapers class of First Baptist church will have its social meeting with Mrs. John R. Beacom. 425 N. Yager, at 2:30. Mrs. Crawford Atkinson will en-create to Cluster of Cluster at her home. tertain Queen of Clubs at her home, 720 E. Francis, at 2:30.

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree will be hostess to Mayfair bridge club. An all-day meeting of Laketon Breeding.

ing at the school. the home of Mrs. Philip Wolfe Ellen Lee.

FRIDAY deputy grand matron as a guest.

and visitors from nearby chapters Business and Professional Women's club will entertain with Valentine dance at the Pla-Mor. EXES TO BROADCAST AUSTIN. Feb. 17-A nation-wide radio broadcast, sponsored by "Tex-

as Exes" in New York, will be the significant feature of this year's March 2 celebration of former students of the University of Texas throughout the country. For many years Texas Independence Day has been the occasion for universal reunion of ex-students of this institution, with the motto, "wherever two or more of us are gathered together, we shall break bread" and e-pledge allegiance to the Univer-In widely scattered parts of the

globe hundreds of banquets and ber for women's voices only, it the amount of money to be spent in commemoration of this "Uni- son, president. in bolstering the naval and army versity Day". "Texas Ex" clubs have defenses in the Mediterranean and been formed in more than fifty at 7:30. Practice will be on mu canal zones, and the definite num-ber of extra men involved in naval nearly a score of other large cities presented for the public soon.

MANY BURNED FATALLY VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb. 17, (A) Between 17 and 30 persons were of £7,811,000 (about \$39,055,000), also was sought for construction of burned to death today by a fire most of which would be expended seven destroyers, six motor torpedo which started among movie films in the Italo-Chilean Cinema company building. The residences next the three-story building were destroyed. Firemen recovered 17 bodies, mainly of women, and said they feared 13 other persons had perished.

THREE MEN KILLED JORDAN, Minn., Feb. 17. (A) Three engine crew members were killed and one injured today when a freight train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railcrashed into the rear of a stalled freight.

To Wear Now



A gayly printed silk dress with blue, red, yellow, and green flowers on a black background adds zest to the wardrobe right at this time. It has a subtly draped bodice, bell sleeves and a wide suede belt. Correct accessories include black kidskin shoes, stitched in fishnet design, and a sailor beret of shiny black 'straw.

## **Warm Covering** For Beds Shown In Club Display

Comforts filled with wool are Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet in the church annex, 2:30. Ruby M. Adams, home demonstra- were showered on young Blevins tion agent, told members of Bell The entire party, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Blevins, proceeded to the theater where they saw "Navy p. m. Mrs. G. R. Slocum will entertain Kotara last week. She explained that wool, a poor conductor of heat. retains the body heat.

bound sizes, with suitable material Sitter, Georgia Colebank, Spencer for covers.

C. Kalka were club guests. Members present were Mmes. T. S. Skibinski, R. E. Dauer, Clyde King, Misses Margaret Skibinski and

## Party Together

ing of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Borger, who were celebrating their conducted at the home of Mrs. Tom girls of First Baptist junior department and boys of the R. A. club da Joyce McMullin, Verlyn Hinton Junior High Parent-Teacher association will have its regular meeting at the school

Mrs. T. D. Alford, teacher of the Margie Lochridge, Valma Mann Junior Treble Clef club will meet Thursday evening at the home of

Fearts and cupids were used in decorations, and games appropriate to Valentine were played. Contests Order of Eastern Star will meet carried out the motif, and the re-at Masonic hall, 8 p. m., with the freshments repeated it with heartshaped cakes and cocoa.

Present from the girls' class were Louene Cox, Peggy Webb, Ellen Lee, Juanita Caldwell, Netta Edwards. Boys attending from the club were R. L. Edmondson Jr., Archie Brown, Mervin Suttle, Gene Alford, Leroy Malone, Lloyd Lee. ssisted in serving. Mrs. Lee as- bowels.

## **Women Singers** Will Meet Early

A special meeting of women i the Philharmonic Chorus is called for 7 o'clock this evening in city club room, for practice on a nummany less formal dinners are held announced today by Mrs. J. M. Dod-The general rehearsal will begin

## BRIDES ARE COMPLIMENTED AT THREE PRETTY PAR OF WEEK-END AT MGLEAN Merten Club Is

McLEAN, Feb. 17—Mrs. Charall ald Dorsey, Junior Wood, Merle Nor-Miller of Wheeler, who before her man, Clyde Carpenter, Clarance recent marriage was Miss Elizabeth Woolsey, Finus Glenn. Wilkerson of McLean, was honored Thursday evening by members of Humphreys, Norman Trimble, Ed-Sigma Gamma club and a few other friends at the home of Mrs. R. L. Blevins, Lloyd Erwin, Junior Brax-Appling. ton, Bill West, Herman Hugg, Laur-Gifts were presented to the bride, ence Jones, Clyfton Wilkerson, Har-

and a covered dish dinner was serv- ry Bayouth, Billy Cooke, James Ev-

3 Stewart, James Galloway. to 6 o'clock, Mrs. Miller was again complimented with a tea and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. George Colebank.

Mrs. Gregg Honored In the Methodist church base-ment Saturday afternoon, Misses Ruth Hess and Frances Noel and Mrs. June Woods were hostesses to a lovely blidal shower for Mrs

Foster Gregg of Ashtola, who until

recently was Miss Laverne Pettit.

he is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hostess, J. B. Pettit of McLean. The Valentine motif was carried J. The program included a piano solo by Mrs. Travis Stokes, and two readings by Mrs. W. E. Bogan.
Mrs. A. R. McHaney drew a pretty

Cousins, Clint Doolen, Karl Estes, Harold Rippy, C. O. Greene, Donald Beall, Allen Wilson, W. W. Boyd, and Horace Brooks. chalk picture, Treasure Island, while Mrs. Boyett played and Mrs.

C. O Greene and Miss Hess sang. As the picture was finished, Mrs. Greene sang the popular song, Treasure Island. Little Jimmy Batson, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Batson, gave an ap-preciated reading and sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." At the end of the song he handed a Valentine to Mrs. Gregg, who read the folowing message:

Valentine greetings to the bride of the day! May life lead down a happy way. Open the gifts from us to you: You want to see them and we

Birthday Party Fourteen years old on Feb. 14, R. L. Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blevins, celebrated his birthday at a dinner party Friday with a dinner for 14. The Valentine motif was carried out in decora-

After dinner various games and warmer than cotton quilts, Miss contests were enjoyed and presents Wife."

Present at this happy event were Miss Adams had a display of wool bats in one, two, and three wool bats in one, two, and three Make Phillips, Lorraine Hodges, Mabel Back, Velma Mann, Dorothy Sitter, Clint Doolen, Norman Trim-Mrs. Ed Warminski and Mrs. S. ble, Jack Bogan, Clyde Carpenter,

Freshmen Have Party

In the school gymnasium Thursenjoyed a lovely Valentine party with hearts as the main game. Una awarded a box of Valentine candy Delicious refreshments of punch and white heart-shaped cookies were served. hearts were eaten during the gam-

Present were Ermadel Floyd, Wil-Maxine Lewis, Charles Cunnin orothy Sue Young, Una Howa

Ruth Thacker, Iona Hale, Georg Colebank, Dorothy, Martel, Ediul Mae Duncan, Audrey Tarrell, Virgi McCauley, Jackie Lee Glenn, Jame Edward Finley, Earl Simmons, Don-Drink Water With Meals

Mabel Back.

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and the Culture club, entertained last week with special dinners hon-oring husbands of members. The Pioneer club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene Friday evening, when a Mexican dinner was enjoyed.

The Cluture club and husbands enjoyed their dinner on Thursday

**Hostess Friday At Two Parties** Hobart Moore, Jack Bogan, Ray

Husbands of members were guests when Merten Home Demonstration club gave a Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor Friday evening.

erett, John Byrd Guill, Eugene Games in keeping with the holi-day were enjoyed, and a Valentine Sponsors and parents present box was opened before supper. Later the guests played bridge and were Clyde Magee, Miss Alyne Mal-lcw, Supt. C. A. Cryer, Mrs. E. L. ASitter, Mrs. H. W. Finley, Mrs. George Colebank, Mr. and Mrs. forty-two, with awards going to C B. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phil-W. E. Bogan, Mrs. Amos Thacker, Mrs. W. H. Blevins.

Present were Messrs, and Mmes E. M. Hope, Pete Kelley, H. B. Knapp, T. L. Sirman, O. C. Bridg-Mrs. Wiggs Entertains
s. W. C. Wiggs was hostess es, Phillips, Haney. Children of the Wednesday to the Embroidery club.
Members enjoyed several hours of sewing and chatting before lovely refreshments were served by the

The Valentine motif was carried in decorations and refreshments. Cousins, Clint Doolen, Karl Estes. Caught a Cold? To help end it sooner,

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## ITALIANS CLAIM GREAT VICTORY AS ETHIOPIAN DRIVE REN

HAILE SELASSIE HARD PRESSED, IL DUCE BELIEVES

BY CHARLES H. GUPTILL

offensive on the northern front, resulting in capture of Amba Aradam and Ethiopian casualties estimated at 20,000, aroused Roman exultation today as a tri-umph certain to hasten Emperor Haile Selassie's capitu'ation.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio's north ern divisions swarmed deeper into Ethiopia, consolidating the sitions they seized during last week's intensive, six-day drive

The East African commander-in-truck. It had skidded on the high- Int Nick chief reported that the offensive—
the third major movement since hicle. Occupants of the car were the war started in early Octoberdeveloped into a "bitter battle," but terrific force. against Ras Mulugheta's army.

royal highness, the duke of Pistoia."

Press dispatches reported the of-A Baby For You?



The THIN MAN'S' Wife She's laughing and loving .. and wise-cracking again. and look who is with her!

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"KNOCKOUT DROPS" NEWS!

Jack Oakie "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

-Tomorrow-

George Brent 'Special Agent" With Bette Davis

Ethiopian army of 80,000 in flight, Ethiopian losses estimated at Ethicpian about 5,000 dead and 15,000 wounded, and Italian deaths less than 500, with about 1.000 severely

The drive yielded 300 square miles new territory to the fascist camaign of conquest, reports from the ctual front said, and gave Italy aree more major towns in northrn Ethiopia and 35 smaller vil-Premier Mussolini telegraphed to

Marshal Badoglio: "The announcement of the great victory at Amba Aradam has made eased the decline.

nd troops who with Roman brav- heavy.

nt praise and the gratitude of the Am Can Newspapers devoted their entire Anac front pages to descriptions of the Avia Corp

Also there are three brothers, four Cont Oil eDl. The occupation of Amba Aradam, sisters, and six grandchildren. about 20 miles south of the former front lines at Makale, brought the Campbell, Bient Blonkvist, Jack & Palbearers were to Campbell, Bient Blonkvist, Jack & El Palbearers were to Campbell, Bient Blonkvist, Bient nearer their "sentimental goal" in McAuthur, and C. W. Foot, Mrs G'H the north-Amba Alaji, the final W. V. McAuthur and Mrs. Claude point achieved in the Italian ad-vance during the ill-fated cam-Dr. Wild's car was demolished Gdyr by the impact with the gasoline Int Harv

The driver of the truck was Wes Nat Diary companied by W. C. Brown, a school the enemy defense-flies the Italian bus driver who was not employed unfurled by a detachment by the Consumers oil supply conof blackshirts of the first division, cern which owned the truck. At Pub Svc NJ. 23d of March, commanded by his the time of the impact, Brown was Radio sitting in the cab holding his feet Repu bStl on the brake. The truck was on an Sears uphill grade.

men with the thuck said Skelly the radiator had flozen and the Socony engine had stopped. The battery Std Brnds was run down in an effort to start the engine, and Moore was cranking the engine when the truck was hit. Moore said the parking lights were burning dim. but County Attorney Sherman White was told by a passing motorist that the lights Uni Carbon were not seen by him a few minutes

Moore was hurled violently backard as the truck was knocked Gulf crward by the impact. His legs were Humble bruised and his chest somewhat injured, but Brown was virtually un-

### Pantages, Noted Theater Man, Is Found Dead Today

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 17 (AP) \_\_ 1930. Alexander Pantages, wealthy thea-

neart disease. He was 64 years old. ed: nain to RKO in 1929, but in 1933 xhibiting organization.

worked in Cairo, Egypt. There followed in succession jobs pi. a cabin boy on a Mediterranean per acre. ramp steamer and in the old Walrancisco. When the Klondike gold began in 1898, Pantages head-

or the Yukon. was he made his big July and then returned to the Sept figure in the entertainment

Driller Decapitated

rrick crashed.

SANCTIONS DEFENDED BATON ROUGE, La., Feb, 17 (A)statement defending economic on with the greatest care lest more

> You Can't Know Everything

iness men and writers.

-especially when it comes to drug store products. Consider antiseptics. Some are plendid for refreshing the creath. Others have a remarkable power to stop sore throat. Do you know which are which? We do.

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the battle, and to the officers and troops who with Roman brav- heavy. Transactions approximated It was maintained by Soviet offiery have won victory, goes my ferv- 4.900,000 shares.

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9 70 6814 COTTON ACREAGE LESS WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)

er owner, horseman and veteran companied by a production drop sent no "justifiable question." Cause of death apparently was with the preceding census. It add- reposed powers over navigation in

"One of the most significant fea-Operating principally in the western part of the United States, tures of the statistics is the re-Pantages sold his large theater duction in cotton grown per farm in to RKO in 1929, but in 1933 from 21.8 to 13.9 acres, coupled cver-enthusiastic stock market wa again headed an independent with the increase that is found in caught by a TVA decision favorthe yield despite the havoc wrought Pantages was born on an island by the drought west of the Missoff the Greek mainland, and as a supply supp shows material gains in yield

> WHEAT TABLE High Low Close 98 96% 97% - 1/2 89% 381% 88(/P)-80 881/2 876/8 88-881/8

WASHINGTON. Feb. 17. (AP)--The and later with motion pic- position of the treasury Feb. Receipts for February 14, \$6.075,-627.73; expenditures, \$14,063,759.94; net balance \$1.870,007,946.10; cun-DUNISON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Wil-am P. Duck, 35, a drilling com-397.760.03.

employe, was decapitated last Receipts for the fiscal year since it when he became entangled in July 1. \$2.239.182.938.05; expendition as tools were lowered into tures \$4.531.946,932.52, including \$2.was the second employe 067.757,651.60 of emergency expendie on the test, a fireman be-killed in September when a 292,763,996.47. Gross debt \$30,505,-Duck lived at 801.775.13, a decrease of \$556,520,25 under the previous day. Gold assets \$10,156,560,005.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Feb. 17. %-Butter.

anctions and urging congress to 9,348; firm; creamery-specials (90 in some and urging congress  $\omega$  5.340, 10111, orm be done han good" was issued (88-89) 35-3512; standards (90 central this week-end over the names trailized carlots) 3612. Eggs, 7.331 22 southern educators, clergymen. unsettled; et:a firsts cars 32 1/2 local 32; fresh graded firsts cars 32, local 321/2; current receipts 30-31.

WHEAT IS WEAKER CHICAGO, Feb. 17, (P)—Weak-ness characterized wheat markets 10.25-40; better grade 140-160 lbs., 10.25-50; sows, 8.75-9.25. today, especially in the late deal-

curities after the supreme court steady to strong; bulls steady; set back was 11/2 cents a bushel. Wheat closed nervous, 1/4 - 7/8 under Saturday's finish, May 97 %-1/2 corn unchanged to ¼ higher, May ing sold early; opening bids on

CASH WHEAT CHICAGO. Feb. 17, (A)-Cash grade 25-28.

DIVIDEND ORDERED WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P)-Directors of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & company today ordered a regular quarterly dividend of 90 cents a share on the corporation's noon for E. H. Higginbotham, 58

Roy Marshall made a business His wife, a trip to Amarillo today.

## **Probe of Border** Clashes Rests in Japanese Reply

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (P)-The fate NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P)-The of a plan for the appointment of a stock market was caught today in a mixed commission to probe Far East-

victory at Amba Aradam has made eased the decline.

(In Tokyo, it was reported that brate with pride and exultation.

"To Your Excellency, who directions of the market record the office sections of the

cials that a restriction of the com-mission's membership to Japanese, 48 177% 173 174 Manchoukuoan, and Russian delega-35 k tions would give the Japanese side a two to one vote.

(Continued from page 1)

13% of disposing of property belonging to 'That method, of course, must b an appropriate means of disposition 9% according to the nature of the prop-

public interest as distinguished from a private or personal ends, and we may assume that it must be consistent with the foundation principles of our dual system of government and must not be contrived to govern

the concerns reserved to the states. Can Fix Terms. "As to the mere sale of surplus energy, nothing need to be added to what we have said as to the constitutional authority to dispose. The government could lease or sell and

fix the terms.' In an opinion by Justice Brandeis joined by Cardozo, Roberts, and Stone, it was contended that the suit should have been dismissed because

of lack of jurisdiction. Thereupon Justice McReynolds read a dissenting opinion. No indication 15% had previously been given that the ruling was not unanimous.

He delivered the dissenting opinion 3634 in the famous "gold clause" cases last term. McReynolds said he objected to 331/2 the extent of the government's activ-

that its decree should be approved.

Stewart at Perryton. Accompanied ment company, \$25; Wm. T. Fraser estimated 20 per cent of the students and 10 per cent of the teachers were absent from classes due to sickness of property the United States can visited in Liberal, Kan., yesterday. 69% of property the United States can visited in Liberal, Kan., yesterday. transmitting and selling power as, when and wherever some board may reduction of 38 per cent in the specify, with the definite design to harvested acreage of cotton in accomplish ends wholly beyond the

1934 as compared with 1929 was sphere marked out for them by the reported today by the census bu-constitution, an easy way has been reau.

The figures are based on the 1935 tions heretofore supposed to guarfederal farm census, the first since antee protection against aggression. The general purposes of TVA, it The acreage decrease was ac- was held by the eight justices pre-

the Klondike gold days, was of 35 per cent, but the bureau able stream," said Hughes, developseriously affected all comparisons ing the thesis that the constitution

Markets Falter NEW YORK, Feb 17, (A)-An cver-enthusiastic stock market was able to the government, and strik ing gains in utility shares were turned abruptly into losses.

Just as the chief justice started reading the ruling, a rush of buying put the power issues from 1 to points ahead, and blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shared changed hands frequently

The reading continued, the trend became uncertain in Wall street and when the full import of the turned sellers as prices tumbled

about their ears. Board rooms groped for quotations with the tape from two to five minutes behind floor transac

Most of the utilities swung fractions to around 2 points lower on was carried along in the wake in many instances.

Among the lowers fractions to 2 points were Commonwealth Scuthern, American Water Works, United Corp Consolidated Gas. No.th American, Chrysler, General Motors. Western Union, New York Central, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe and others.

Catton was firm and grains mostly lower. The French franc rose as a sterling credit was negotiated in London, but the pound sterling was off slightly.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK D. A .- Hogs, 3,500; active to all interests; steady to 10 higher than Friday's average; top, 10.55; desirable

Cattle, 8,000; calves, 1,300; fed steers, yearlings and heifers, open-Sympathy with downturns of se-TVA decision was responsible to a steers eligible to sell from 7.00-8.50; noticeable degree. The maximum few loads held up to 9.00 and above short fed heifers, 6.00-6.75; butcher cows, 5.00-6.00. Sheep 9,000; slow, practically noth-

61 ½, oats ¼-¼ off, and provisions slaughter lambs sharply lower; most unchanged to 7 cents down.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS CHICAGO, Feb. 17, (P)—Cash McALLEN, Feb. 17 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin leveled a shed mixed 56 ¼-58; no. 4 yellow 59 of the McAllen Citrus association 4-61; oats, no. 2 white 33; sample last night with an estimated loss of \$40,000. Officials said fire insurance amounting to \$27,000 was carried on the building.

> PHOTOGRAPHER DIES ABILENE, Feb. 17 (A)-Funera services were held here this afterchant, who died Sunday afternoon son, a sister, and eight

## LAKEVIEW QUINTET COMING HERE FOR GAME TUESDAY

Those Pampa Harvesters, district basketball champs, will meet worthy foes tomorrow evening on the local

The opponents will come from stock market was caught today in a wrong guess on the TVA decision and watched gains of 1 to 3 points crash to losses of fractions to more than a point as a partial rebound to depend on Japan's answer to a the Turkey Turks, but the favored Turks were beaten out in their ored Turks were beaten out in their own county by Lakeview, near Memphis. Coach minimum of 10 degrees above. St. Paul, Minn., had minus over Turks were beaten out in their own county by Lakeview, near Memphis. Coach minimum of 10 degrees above. St. Paul, Minn., had minus over Turks were beaten out in their own county by Lakeview, near Memphis. Coach moderate cold with a process of the Turks were beaten out in their own county by Lakeview, near Memphis. Coach minimum of 10 degrees above. St. Paul, Minn., had minus over the total moderate cold with a process of the total minimum of 10 degrees above. St. Paul, Minn., had minus over the total minimum of 10 degrees above. St. Paul, Minn., had minus over the total minimum of 10 degrees above. St. Paul, Minn., had minus over the total minimum of 10 degrees above. St. Paul, Minn., had minus over the total minimum of 10 degrees above. St. Paul, Minn., had minus over the total minimum of 10 degrees above. St. Paul, Minn., had minus over the total minimum of 10 degrees above. St. Paul, Minn., had minus over the total minimum of 10 degrees above. St. Paul, Minn., had minus over the total minimum of 10 degrees above. St. Paul, Minn., had minus over the total minimum of 10 degrees above. St. Paul, Minn., had minus over the total minimum of 10 degrees above. St. Paul, Minn., had minus over the total minus over the total minimum of 10 degrees above. St. Paul, Minn., had minus over the total minus over own county by Lakeview.

The game here will start at 8 early temperatures were —35 at

las here. Admission to the doubleheader will be 20 and 35 cents.

Childress district tournament this week-end.

### Flier Purchased Arms for Rebels

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (A)-Testimony that Leigh Wade, roundthe-world flier, was purchasing agent for Brazilian rebels in 1932 yesterday. and that the Guaranty Trust com-pany of New York, in handling the funds, "must have known" it was dealing with revolutionists, was given today before the senate muni-

tions committee. William P. Brown, New York rep- \$25; Hotel Pampa, \$3; Hotel Davis, resentative cf a Brazilian import-ing firm, told the committee he re-Previously the following had been ceived \$1,115,000 from various revo- received: lutionary sources, all deposited to his account in the Guaranty Trust \$10; Henry L. Jordan, \$12; H. W. company. With this money, he said Waters, \$5; Dick Hughes, \$10; M. he paid for munitions bought by P. Downs, \$25; Walter S. Rus Wade and a "Dr. Ferrera," who were company, \$20; Chas. Maisel, \$25. sent by his company to New York Panhandle Insurance Agency, to buy munitons. He said his firm \$100; J. S. Wynne, \$100; Clayton Byington and company of Janeiro and Sao Paulo, took sides Charley Burton, \$25; J. R. Roby,

## **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. deCordova Dr. R. A. Webb, \$10. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, and Jones-Everett Machine shop, \$50; Mrs. Ruth Sewell spent the week-Lunsford Bit shop, \$25; L. E. "I think," he said, "the trial court mrs. Ruth Sewell spent the week-reached the correct conclusion and end as guests of Mr, and Mrs. Van Brickel, \$10; Cobb Parts & Equiparts and pupils. Supt. A. N. McCallum Mr. and Mrs., R. S. Mitchell an-

ncunce the birth of a daughter,

Bob, left Pampa-Jarratt hospital for their home yesterday.

Jack Adkins of Borger was a

St. Paul, Minn., had minus 16. Strong wind swept loose snow into

Early yesterday Dickinson and Williston, № D., registered an of-

an tournament two weeks ago. The sharply. team will be a feared outfit at the Falls Through Ice Traffic accidents over the week-end, many indirectly charged to It is not unlikely that Lakeview the weather, totaled at least 50. will breeze through the Childress Michigan reported four deaths meet and battle the Harvesters in from the cold, and a four year-the regional meet at Canyon next old girl fell through a hole in ice ten inches thick on the Passai

river at Little Falls, N. J., and was drowned. In Michigan the Kalamazoo and Clinton rivers were menaced by ice blocks with heavy floods predicted when the jams break. Near Padu-cah, Ky., the eight men marooned on a federal work boat in the Ohio since Feb. 7, were rescued

Johnson Hardware, \$25; D. Bozell, De Floral, \$25; Cullum & Son, \$100; \$25, Texas Furniture, \$50; Burrows Bakery, \$25; M. A. Graham, \$25; Pampa News. \$50; C. H. Walker, \$50; Pampa-Jarrett Hospital, \$10; C. D. Knight, \$10; J. L. Nance, \$10;

C. L. Nance, \$10; John Bradley, \$10;

tress factory, \$5. ESCAPED MAN JAILED

ABILENE, Feb. 17 (A)-In jail here Miss Katherin McMurry of Den-who escaped last Thursday from the who escaped last Thursday from the who escaped last Thursday from the who escaped last Thursday from the is Dick Carpenter, one of two men of Memphis are visiting in the ing the jailer. Carpenter was arhome of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd. rested by Abilene police several hours Mrs. C. C. Martin and son, Ronnie after a series of hijackings at Seymour had put West Texas officers on guard. He came here in a stolen automobile yesterday, thought to Jacquelyn henc, daughter of Mr have been accompanied by his comand Mrs. Ben F. Reno, is ill at panion in the Mount Pleasant break Louis Reneau, who escaped.

O. K. McCaskill spent yesterday

## **Pension Blanks Running Short**

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (A)-Orville i Old age assistance commission announced today that demand pension application forms had exeeded expectations and estimates of the number of applicants would have to be revised upward.

"Forty-eight hours after old age assistance blanks were distributed RE we discovered there would be more than the 200,000 applicants we had expected originally," he said.

"We are having 100,000 more Lakeview has shown growing progress since winning the Canadian tournament two weeks ago. The sharply.

Williston, N. D., registered an official —50, but it later warmed up to —32, then dropped again an advantage of the control of the Lindbergh sharply.

Williston, N. D., registered an official —50, but it later warmed up these from the printer, Practically baby kidnap-slaying, may be reall blanks put in public places Feb.

County Judge C. E. Cary of Pampa had fewer than 25 blanks remaining for old age assistance ap- New York attorney who recently plications this afternoon, out about 3,000 received last week.

### Connally Refuses To Receive Bonus

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, (A)-The nan in charge of proposed legislation to take the profits out of future wars-Senator Connally (D-Tex)—has turned down chances home of Governor Harold G. Hofffor a "bonus" on his World War

During the war, Connally, already a veteran of the Spanish-American war, left his seat in the house to serve in the army. After the condemned man another rethe war the house voted to pay him prieve unless Attorney General and other veterans their congres-

sional salaries during their service. Connally had his name eliminated from the appropriation. Con-gress has since voted a bonus to tice Thomas W. Trenchard, who the veterans of the World War, but the Texan-now a senator-has ton trial, to set a new execution never applied for his.

The senator has long been an tween March 23 and April 18. advocate of drafting wealth and tion to take the profits out of war. mann to

FLU CLOSES SCHOOLS AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (A)-The Austin public schools were closed today for the rest of the week because of ill-

SOON-LAWYER IS ACTIVE

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 17 (AP)sentenced today or tomorrow to die

for the crime. The convicted man underwent a long period of sharp questioning yesterday by Samuel S. Leibowitz, was added to Hauptmann's defense

staff. "We are making progress," Leibowitz said as he left the conference in Hauptmann's death cell in the New Jersey state prison.

Leibowitz refused to explain what he meant by "progress", but it was learned afterward that Hauptmann had not changed his story. After the prison conference, Lei-bowitz hurried to the South Amboy

man, whose 30-day reprieve of Hauptman's first death sentence expired Saturday at midnight Subsequently, the governor re-

David T. Wilentz agree one was With the first reprieve expired,

date. This would fall sometime be-Gov. Hoffman himself said in a profits in war time. He is now brief statement after his three and chairman of the senate finance a half hour talk with Leibowitz that sub-committee considering legisla- the lawyer had subjected Haupt-"perhaps the hardest

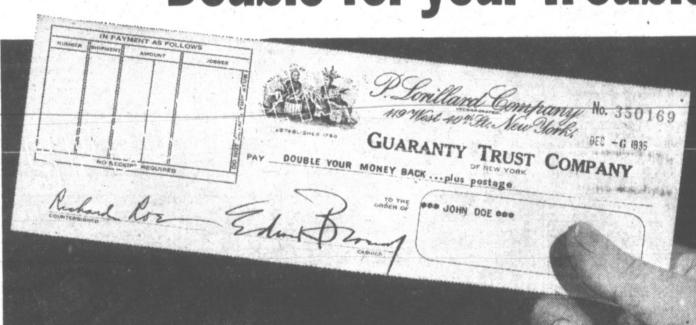
presided at Hauptmann's Fleming-

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