CONTRACTOR RECEIVES PWA WORK ORDERS ON TWO WARD SCHOOL ADDITIONS

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1936.

Twinkles EXTRA, Skippy, the family dog, has a girl. He received a valen-tine from Mitzi Edwards, a popular canine of the Magnolia com-munity. Said the card: "My heart s going pitter pat, I don't know what's the matter; But every time I think of you, it pits another

Contributed: An exasperated Panhandle woman says she thinks the Supreme Court would do well to declare all lazy, worthless sons-in-

A local high school girl is in need of a home in which to work for her room and board while going to school. Anyone interested in helping her may phone 989 and ask for Mr. Secor.

law unconstitutional and order eleven out of every ten of them plowed under.

Some poetry, composed by Ver-nell Benton, 7, daughter of Mr. at Sam Houston school, entitled

See our big flag, Up, up it goes; Red as the rose, White as the snow, Blue as the sky; Long may it fly.

Strange it is how people continue to have trouble when all those radio in the pension office at Amarillo for cure-alls continue to offer to solve any problem for a dollar.

* * *
Indians says the devil formerly lived in Palo Duro canyon. Now he's trying to fill up the canyon

Musing of the moment: We like our weather to be frolicsome, but our stoves lack the versatility needed in several recent aroundre-clocks. . . We won't name our favorite brand of tomato juice, but we'll confess that we'd like to have a look at the fruit used in some brands we don't like . . Life won't be complete for us until we see the workings of a toothpick mau.... man hand"). pick machine ("untouched by hu-

phenomenon is the traffic situation in Pampa. Ask any citizen to list pet perves—as we often do—and he will place the traffic problem high ard of the Empire companies at Bartlesville; Harry Markee of the Phillips Context department of the Phillips run through stop-signs is a mental or muscular fixation about which nothing can be done. No amount of censure, blandiloquence, or editorializing can solve the matter, but a discussions. army of official observers Ah, there's the rub and any solution points to the tax rate. Most of the policemen work at scouting around looking for would-be- burglars. . . The opin-ion persists that not enough is being done about it all.

Officers are hired to encourage folks to do things they would not otherwise do; "obey the law" is incidental for laws would be avoided if minorities were not of-fending majorities. Yet when the majority appears to be offending certainly the majority of motor frequently—how can the minority (pedestrians) obtain justice? Comeback: What about pedestrians, who break every known isw? It all adds up to the conclu-sion that everybody is at fault officers and public alike, in considerable degree, Meanwhile, traffice chaos makes headlines and provides chaff for columns like

FOUR ESSENTIALS of progress are suggested to WORDS today. No.
1: Fight to keep down taxes. Leas see, shall we stop relief, avoid old age pensions, let the dust blow, quit determining that milk supplies are pure, build shacks instead of brick school buildings, leave parks off the schedule, abandon public libraries and stop rural free de livery of mail? Obviously, there must be taxes, but we agree that taxes can cause and prolong depressions No. 2: Fight to keep down legislation. Hundred of new laws are added each year in every state. Laws means new taxes. New laws seldom are accompanied by repeal of old ones. Multiplicity causes confusion and confusion is costly. But new oblems arise and we find minor

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Heard . .

The courthouse "gang" laughing re of "Uncle Sam" Anderson taken ture of "Uncle Sam" Anderson taken by Jess Hatcher, county finger print expert and photographer, on the machine the county purchased to "mug" prisoners. "Uncle Sam" was accused of looking like a hardened county purchased to "mug" prisoners. "Uncle Sam" was accused of looking like a hardened county purchased to the pattern of the pattern of the print part of the Detroit priest was sitting in the gallery Boland said he hoped that representative would go back

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RDS PARAGUAY REVOLUTION SUCCEEDS

STATE PENSION PLAN TO ABSORB LOCAL UNEMPLOYABLES

Probably as many as 65 per cent of the unemployables in this relief district wil lbe absorbed by the old age pension plan within a few months, it is estimated.

Gray county has 34 unemployables of record. Similiar figures for other countles of the district include. Dal-Potter 136, Sherman 1 Hansford 10, Ochiltree 9, Lipscomb 18, Hartley 9, Moore 4, Hutchinson 23, Roberts 4, Hemphill 21, Oldham Carson 13, Wheeler 31. Deaf Smith 17, Randall 14, Armstrong 9

Donley 14, Collingsworth 38. The present relief program will likely be drastically reduced or discontinued when cld age pensions become available

John B. Hessey, who as distric investigator will be located here, i ten days, receiving instructions and helping to examine the many applications being received by the of-fice there. Many applications are faulty, lacking essential information and are being returned.

Mr. Hessey was expected to be relieved of his duties as local projects superintendent under WPA so that he may give his entire timto the pensions.

Traffic Safety Will Be Talked At API Meeting

Brevitorials

A regular monthly meeting of the Panhandle chapter of A. P. I. Sol Bloom of New York offered 20 to 1 odds today that Walter Johnson this evening with a program built

safety department of the Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville. and Inspector R. H. Routh of the State Highway patrol The public is invited to hear the

P. O. Will Remain Open on Saturday Until 1 O'Clock

open until 1 o'clock, regular Sat- Washington was about 10 years old E. Cecil announced that the office have happened." would remain open for the accomhave to wait from Friday until silver dollar borrowed in Washing-Monday to get mail if the office ton by a newspaper man and car-

The regular Saturday delivery to post packages will also be delivered. ditional on two points Mail will be heceived and dispatched ase usual and boxes will be worked.

Oklahoma Pension TROOPS SEIZE Law Invalidated CAPITAL

Oil Man Gives \$5 to Fund for School Lunches

bill to apply on the fund being raised to provide free noon meals for undernourished school children.

The donor is an oil company employe who declined to let his name be used. Each such donation received

by The NEWS will be given to lunch fund. With about 80 children being given their moon is about \$250. The Red Cross. ivic clubs, and other organizations are making up a portion of this fund, but the need is greater than the funds allocated. Donations of food or money will be welcomed by the school principals and the general committee. The NEWS will receive the con-

Examinations by the school nurse are combined with home visits to determine the eligibility of the children and their physi-

JOHNSON WILL SILVER DOLLAR

Bloom Says He Can't Hurl It Over River

NOBODY, MARK TWAIN remarked. ever does anything about the weather. An equally immobile phenomenon is the traffic situation the subject of traffic safety. Max Hahaffey, president, will be chairman, opening the meeting to 1 odds today that waiter Johnson will not succeed in throwing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock river on the 204th anniversary of George Washington's birthday Saturday

But up on his Germantown, Maryking of big league baseball, began reported. practicing with a dollar against his barn door

"Maybe I can't throw that far." certain—if George Washington did Bloom who is director of the

commission flew into a high dudgeon over the "myth" that the first president performed the feat.

'Why, it's preposterous," he said, Although Saturday is a holiday, sically impossible, but if you boil the local postoffice will remain down the fable, you'll find that urday closing hour. Postmaster D. when the miracle was supposed to

modation of customers who would son commenced his practice with a ried to Germantown. In accepting the invitation of

business houses and in the resi-dential section will be made. Parcel former hurler said he made it con-

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Italian Victory

(By The Associated Press)
Italy celebrated the announce-

ment of a sweeping victory in north-

ern Ethiopia with displays of the

national flag and enthusiastic mass

The Italian government announc-

ed that between 5,000 and 6,000

Ethiopians had been killed and twice

as many wounded in the battles at

Amba Aradam while the Italian

forces lost only 196 dead and 606

But from Addis Ababa came dis-

paragements of the victory claim.

Ras Mulugheta, commander of the Ethiopian forces which the Italians

claimed to have defeated, tele-graphed to his nation's capital that

the battle had consisted of several

patrol skirmishes in which the Ital-

meetings today.

wounded.

O'Connor Offers Coughlin Apology

Attack Is Continued Ethiopians Deny By Pennsylvania Congressman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)— Before a packed gallery, in a tensely listening house, Rep. Bo-land (D-Pa) the democratic whip, today assailed Father Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, as a "demagogue and self-seeking imposter' and "the chief threat to our existing form of government."

He took the floor after Rep. O'-Conner (D NY) said his threat to 'kiek" the Detroit radio priest was 'undignified" and said "I apologize" for the manner in which he referred "to clerical garb."

But O'Connor renewed his charge that Father Coughlin profited "in Wall street with his silver speculation.

Boland told the house a represen

Supreme Court Says Marland Acted Illegally OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 18. (AP)-The NEWS has received a \$5 he State Supreme Court today in-

valdicated Oklahoma's \$30-month old age gention law. In an eight-to-one decision, the

court held that Gove.nor E. W Marland had disobeyed the law when he called an election on the question before the sufficiency of initiative petitions had been deter-

The opinion did not go into the question of the validity of the pen-sion act itself. The justices based their ruling entirely on the legality of the governor's act.

Governor Marland announced in advance of the court's decision that the \$30 a month plan would not be revived and reinitiated should the court hold it invalid but that a new pension measure would be sought. The governor indicated the new law would provide a \$15 monthly pension, to be matched by a federa' pension from the state.

The \$30 monthly pension law wa passed by the voters at a specia' election last September. Governor Marland by executive

order placed the question on the their sufficiency would prevent a vote at the September election. Side by side with the \$30 pension law on the September ballot was a second initiative measure providing \$15 pensions for the aged The larger pension law was ap-

Chamber Drive Is Being Pushed-An

Energetic work on the Pampa chamber of commerce drive this week was determined by the drive committee this morning.

Good progress to date has been reported. Many workers are known Inasmuch as the drive next week

will be expanded to include oil field firms and major oil companies, it is he drawled, "but there's one thing imperative, spokesmen said, that Pampans give liberally this week and set an example in confidence The chamber has decided that

George Washington bicentennial this year will be a testing period for its work. Many decisions of vast importance to Pampa will be by industries this year. If the city is aggressive and shows confidence in its future, it will greatly profit members of the city-wide organi zation believe.

with the snow a foot deep, John 9 Burn to Death In Blazing Homes

HUTCHINSON, Kan. 18. (AP)-Seven persons, all member of one family, perished in a fire which destroyed their small home south o Hutchinson early today.

Frank E. Brovles, 36, Salt plant employe; Mrs. Florence Broyles, 30 his wife: and their five children Michael, 8; Carl, 7; Helen, 5; Donald The house was a mass of flame

when observed by Cecil Mesker, who chanced to be passing.

a fire at the Waldena tourist camp on the old Clark street road. Sed Calvin, husband of the dead woman, was burned about the face

and body as he tried to rescue his wife and Johnson, but his condition was not believed serious. The Calvins and lived in the tourist camp for five years. Johnson was visiting

Saw ... The whole neighborhood being

called out by Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, 609 ing and hopping from branch to motor branch. "If winter comes, can spring county.



lians lost "heavily" while the Ethio-pians suffered 31 killed and 75 cloudy, rising temperature in

WAR VETERANS EJECT PRESIDENT: HERO **GIVEN POST**

Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press. ASUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 18. —Jungle-hardened veterans of the war with Bolivia today set up provisional government in Paraguay and forced President Eusebio Ayala to resign.

Ayala, who had fled from his pal ace after loyal police lost a hard battle which raged all day yester day through the streets of the capital, submitted his resignation by radio from the gunboat Paraguay on which he had taken refuge. The message of resignation addressed to Col. Camilo Recalde, leader of the revolutionaries, who,

with his followers, proclaimed the war veterans' hero. Col. Franco, provisional president Paraguay. Recalde then permitted Ayala to

land from the gunboat and return to his residence with full guaran-

The rebels, headed by Colonel state ballot after it appeared that a check of the petitions to determine of the Chaco war, emerged victorious from a series of street battles yesterday with loyal forces. President Ayala, whose police and sailor defense forces surrendered before the superior strength of the rebel forces at 10 p. m., last night, took refuge aboard the gunboat Paraguay in the Paraguay river.

Foreign Minister Luis Riart, ar- hold 'em for a report from Washrested by the revolutionaries, was ington. held prisoner in the aviation school, the members of which—like the majority of the military forces in Gray county generally. In the be-Asuncion-joined the rebels.

Expansion Coming who was dismissed from the army all loafers are investigated, the sheand exiled by the previous civilian government in connection with all line government in connection with alleged communistic activities, was at his seat of exile in Buenos Aires.

Argentine, and was expected to resheriff and constable. He has desheriff and constable.

Paraguayan army during the Chaco ger-prin

Police Remain Loval The revolution broke out at 7 a. m. yesterday when several regi-ments headed by Smith and Recalde and aided by members of the river navy force moved against gov-

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VFW Commander

o'clock in the American Legion hut that Col. James E. Van Zandt of Altoona, Pa., national commander of wanted elsewhere for a serious same. Some have called this the Veterans of Foreign Wars. will visit the Pampa chapter some time in

Col. Van Zandt will make a flying wisit through the southwest next kirby Seeking month and one of his stops will be at Pampa, where one of the most active chapters in the southwest is located It will be the first time a national commander has visited in Pampa.

The post commander has issued a call for all members to be present at tonight's meeting. At that time all applications of new members should be presented. The membership drive, in charge of Charlie Maisel, will reach its climax on March 3, when Johnson, 35, and Mrs. Maggie Calvin new members will be obligated by 38, were burned to death today in new members will be obligated by broadcast.

Plans for Pampa's part in the Hello America" hour on March 3 will be made tonight

Drivers Licenses

Drivers' licenses, not necessary

those who wish to avoid the rush F. E. Leech, tax assessor-collector,

Getting a license is easy if you have full possession of your senses, etc. First, it is necessary to fill out an application blank. From this ger next Monday.

'Cavalcade of Texas' Started



The history of Texas, under the six flags which have flown over it from the day of the first Spaniards to the present, will be set forth in pomp and color in "The Cavalcade of Texas," an expansive pageant to be present-ed each night during the Texas

Centennial Exposition, which runs in Dallas from June 6 to Nov. 29. Above J. Mark Hamilton, director and expert on lore of the Southwest, and Jan Isbelle Fortune, well known magazine writer confer over the script.

Mug-Print-Hold Policy Is Begun

Gray Identification Bureau Put Into Operation

Mug 'em, finger-print 'em, and

lief that Pampa will be no mecca

with President Ayala aboard the gunboat was Gen. Jose Felix Estignaribia, the commander of the gunboat was Gen. Jose Felix Estignaribia, the commander of the garribia, the commander of the garribia, the commander of the garribia will be "mugged" and fin-

until he commits an offense, or employer and employe.

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Another Term As Commissioner

Thos. O. Kirby has authorized The NEWS to announce his can-didacy for the office of commissioner of precinct No. 3, subject to forces. the action of the Democratic primary July 25. He is a long-time States chamber of commerce and resident of Gray county and the National Association of Manu-

In announcing his candidacy he stated his interest in lowering and converges of American industry, equalizing the taxes of the county convened last December by the manand pointed to his past efforts in

PHILOSOPHY OF

Divisions Greatest Since Civil War

(Editors note: This is the second of a series of the factors, issues and personalities in the 1936 presidential campaign.)

By RICHARD HIPPELHAUSER. Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (P) - On sentence.

About five days is required to mentous change at Washington. get reports back from Washing-ton. The plan works like this: A Roosevelt set forth a philosophy of "suspicious character" is arrested national planning, of a government-The new deal of Franklin D. here for investigation. He may car- led program for social security, of ry a pistol or possess a burglar's the control of production, of govern-tool, or display actions which mark incnt power operation as a "yard-him as an enemy of society. But stick" of strict control of credit and he has done nothing here-yet. If the nation's exchanges, of governnot molested, he may remain here ment regulated relations between

even afterward. He may be wanted The NRA and the AAA are gone; elsewhere for murder, car theft, the Supreme Court has invoked the To Visit Here burglary, or moral or narcotic doctrine of state's rights and has charge. As long as he is not fin- outlined these new deal activities. ger-printed and photographed, he However the power program as ex-Commander D. A. Bartlett of the Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will, with just pride, announce at tonight's meeting at 7:30 cyclock in the American Legion but the content of the process of the content of the pampa chapter. Veterans of Foreign wars, will, with just pride, announce at tonight's meeting at 7:30 prequently in the past it has content of the process of the content of the process of the content of the process of the content of the content of the process of the content of the c

> philosophy of a "modified capital-Whatever it can be called the new deal, by its very nature, has created divisions that sweep across party

lines probably more than any politi-

cal issues since civil war days. New deal and anti-new deal-this terminology is used as much, if not more, than democrat and republican. The opposition to the new deal does not appear merely as a combination of natural republican opposition and dissatisfied democrats. It

Such organizations as the United facturers have joined in the denunciation of the new deal activities

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Available Now CASH PLEDGES IN SCOUT FINANCE DRIVE REACH TOTAL \$3,021.95

Cash and pledges in the recent has received 19,745 licenses, figured Boy Scouts finance drive reached on the basis of 21/2 drivers for each a total of \$3,021.95, and not all ed from year to year unless cancelmotor vehicle registered in Gray workers have finished their can- ed. This plan is expected to make

vassing. Cash amounted to about \$1,700. Tom Aldridge, drive chairman have no criminal record, know your age, weight, height, color of eyes, appreciative of the public response. A similar drive will start in Bor- the Cubbing course being conducted

> ers training course. From there he leaders and hold a court of honor. bing offers for their boys.

Under the sustaining pledge adopted, donations will be conductfuture drives unnecessary, although newcomers will be given an opportunity to support Scouting. Scout week has developed many

at the Sam Houston school for parblank the tax assessor-collector makes out the license. There is no Memphis conducting an adult lead-The licenses are subject to cancel- will go to Wellington to train other ed to appear and to learn what Cub-

52 WEN TO BE

AUDITORIUM WILL BE ASKED

Started at last was the PWA chool project here today.

The work order for building two ward school additions—at the Sam Houston and Woodrow Wilson schools—was received yes-terday by O. L. Boyington, contractor. Immediate preliminary work was begun,

Mr. Boyington asked WPA to furnish 52 men as required by federal law, including common laborers, teamsters, carpenters, painters, brick-layers, and plasterers. The law requires that 90 per cent of the men on the jobs be from WPA projects if workmen of the skill required can be furnished. The men are picked by WPA superintendents. The school additions of rooms will be built at the same time. The two additions will require an expenditure of about \$34,-000, of which the government will furnish 45 per cent as a grant.

Plans are complete for the high school auditorium. Bids will be asked on this PWA structure soon. The ward school jobs are to be completed in 90 working days. Much of the present weather is unfit for

King Asked to Save Condemned Convict's Life

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 (AP) -A letter from a condemned con-vict imploring King Edward VIII of England to save his life sped through the mails today.

The writer was Alexander Mac-Kay, a British subject, who with Joseph Kristy, is under sentence to be hanged Feb. 28 for kidnaping state parole board members dur-ing an attempt to escape from San MacKay, who claims he is innocent of the robbery for which
he was sent to prison, signed his
letter Alexander Hunter, although

prison files carry his name as Alexander MacKay His letter in part: "It is with the humblest of mien that I wish to vehemently declare to your majesty that I am most decidedly not guilty of the specific charge for which I am under sen-

tence of death. .

"Your majesty shall realize there must be some substantial grounds for me to ask for an investigation in my case . . . therefore I quote your majesty's consul general. Hunter has been accorded left handed justice'" Through Consul General Cyril

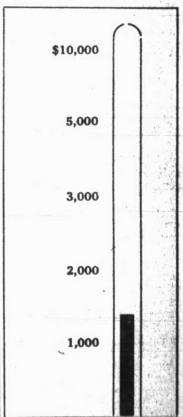
Cane, the convict has appealed to

Gov. Frank F. Merriam for execu-

tive clemency and commutation of MasLean, labor member of parliament from Glasgow, pleaded with Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, today to try to save Alexander MacKay, 29-year-old fellow towns-

man, from the gallows in Califor-MacKay has been ordered to die Feb. 28 for his part in a San Quentin penitentiary jail break which resulted in the death of

More Progress



The total of pledges and cash the Pampa chamber of comin the Pampa chamber of or merce drive today had read \$1,321 at noon.

The major portion of canvas was just getting under way. Ex-cellent reponses from those interviewed was reported.

Contributions reported today:
Leo Boody, \$1; Gerhard's Inc., \$5

Hampton & Campbell garage, Moore & Smith, \$25; Cocoa (

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20 Equipage.

24 To entreat.

26 Constellation

28 To accomplish

29 To emanate.

30 Exclamation.

31 To scatter.

35 Eye tumor.

36 To harden.

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44 Golf teacher

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46 Fruit. 47 Shackle

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INFLATION AS CURRENT ISSUÉ

Money is blamed for every depression, and out of 13 Doctor. every slump comes a demand that inflation of the cur-15 Sprite. rency be attempted. Currently the demand is connected with the drive for payment of the bonus and with the 18 Lawyer's Townsend plan-to-end-the-depression. 19 Measure of

The idea is that money is scarce and that the fact contributes to unemployment. Of course, it is impossible to have enough money to use in every transaction. Credit is the basis of business. Billions of dollars worth of business is done without exchanging a piece of paper or a bit of

Inflation means a lowering of the value of money Automatically, the price of goods rises in terms of the amount of money needed to make a purchase. Nero tried the plan in Rome by putting less precious metal in each coin. Germany tried it after the war in an effort to avoid a depression, and shortly went into a money panic in which paper money was worthless. American colonial currency was similarly "not worth a continental."

When less precious metal is used, more coins are naturally demanded in exchange for a coat or a bushel of potatoes. The same is true of currency based on metal. But just how much fluctuation to expect is impossible to know. When the people have confidence in money, devaluation often fails to achieve its purpose. This is partly true at the present time in the United States. But when a positive reaction among the people is obtained, they often ose confidence in money and hasten to convert it into things things which can be felt, seen, and enjoyed. Then money becomes less and less valuable and prices go bevond reason.

Inflation is often desired by those who sell and feared by those who must buy. If the price of Gray county wheat goes to \$3 a bushel, the farmer makes an immediate profit but the buyer of flour will see the prices rise faster than his wage. And when prices outstrip wages, the purchasing power of the nation drops and commodity prices must fall for want of buyers. The real test is, of course, the real wage of both farmer and laborer. Neither gains if prices of goods which must be bought rise equally with prices of goods sold.

The ability of the government to continue borrowing, without resorting to printing new money, is limited. But it is an academic fact that the government has its money backed by about twice as much gold reserve as exists in either England or France. Theoretically, it could pay the bonus in new money and not create an inflationary condition. But here again it is the people's reaction which will determine the result.

The surest thing seems to be that nobody understands money anyway and inflation might be good or bad, but certainly dangerous in any event, as history amply proves.

BEHIND THE SCENES

IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

knew enough to keep away from the North American

Wild Life Conference.

manufacturers.

even mentioned.

state federations.

regardless.

if under federal auspices.

WASHINGTON .- Wild life, being relatively smart,

Friends and admirers of ducks, geese, quail, deer and other game were represented. But the conference was controlled by men whose affectionate regard for those pretty critters is customarily expressed from the end of a rifle or shotgun. In the background were ammunition

The conference created what is called the "General

The real issue before the conference, according to the

Wild Life Federation," with a constitution so drafted that

that they and the wild life had been taken for anothe ride, in the name of conservation and restoration.

conservationists, was whether it wouldn't be a dandy idea

to stop shooting for a while and let some of the wild birds

and animals fill up their depleted ranks-especially cer-

tain species which rapidly are becoming extinct. But the

insiders were so anxious for "harmony" that this wasn't

a wild life organization said to be heavily subsidized and

ests, which felt such a gathering might be more successful

life and resources, "are some provisions in the constitu-

tion to prevent the women's groups, 4-H clubs, the farm

organizations, and particularly the wool growers and

cattlemen from getting any representation within the

general federation will have state federations and it's pro-

The constitution was fixed so it would, according to

That leaves out "women's groups" and other public-

Official pretense that the new farm legislation is not a crop control measure—the Supreme Court majority hav-

stitutional," so is the new program, which he considers

Senator Minton of Indiana says it's crop control and is

When Ashurst of Arizona told the Senate that "any

'We must not lose sight of the fact that this is a soil-

Will the senator look serious the next time he makes that statement?" demanded Republican Leader McNary.

I have lately reached a point where it is impossible

constitutional, irrespective of what the court majority says.

argument as to constitutionality of a bill today is profit-

less," Chairman "Cotton Ed" Smith of the Agriculture

sentimental about destruction of wild life.

Committee hastened to assert:

erosion and soil-conservation bill."

The conference was called by Roosevelt at behest of

'What we' all want," said Secretary Carl W. Shoemaker of the Senate committee on conservation of wild

51 Guided.

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21 Exclamation

22 Automobiles

25 To merit.

35 Wallows.

37 Cover.

27 Blockhead.

34 God of war.

40 To explain.

43 Young dog

45 Twitching.

47 Coffin frames.

23 Fortification.

DANCE -- PLA-MOR

HARRY HICKOX AND ORCHESTRA

Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday Nights

District Cage Meet Scheduled

WACO, Feb. 18. (A)-Corsicana high and Waco high will enter team as separate units in the annual dis trict basketball meet here Frida, and Saturday, with championship teams from Limestone. Falls, Mc-Lennan, Coryell, Hill, Navarro and

The draw: 10 a. m. Friday: Waco vs Evant Coryell county champion. Bynun Hill county champion, drew a bye and will met the winner. 11 a. m.: Corsicana vs. Purdon Navarro county champion.

2 p. m. Rosebud, Falls champion, vs. | Clifton, Bosque county champion, 3 p. m.: Prai ie Hill, champion c Limestone, vs. the McLennan county champion, which will be Lorena or

The semi-finals will be played Saturday and the finals Saturday eve-

ST. JOSEPH OF MOUNT ROYAL Following a tradition that dates back to 1928, there will be again this year a solemn world-wide novena at St. Joseph's Oratory, Mon-treal, extending from the 10th to the 19th of March.

To participate in this novena, it is necessary only to send one's intentions to Saint Joseph's Shrine, Cote-des-Neiges, Montreal, where they will be placed before the statue of Saint Joseph during the novena. A medal and a novena

5c, 10c, 25c



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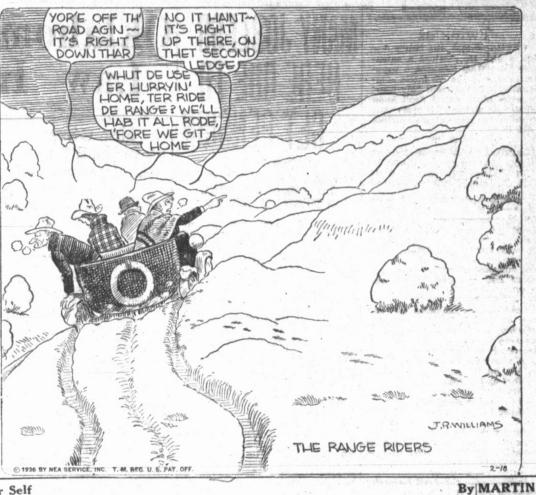
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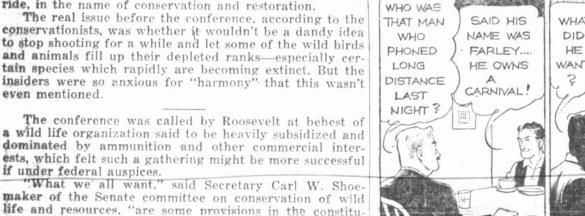
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NO-OH, NO-IF-IF I MARRIED HIM, THEN I WOULDN'T BE A PRINCESS. IN THE FIRST PLACE! HIS FAMILY WOULD DISOWN HIM, HIS COUNTRY-MEN WOULD TURN AGAINST HIM AND HE'D GROW TO HATE ME -NO-I CAN'T PHOODEY

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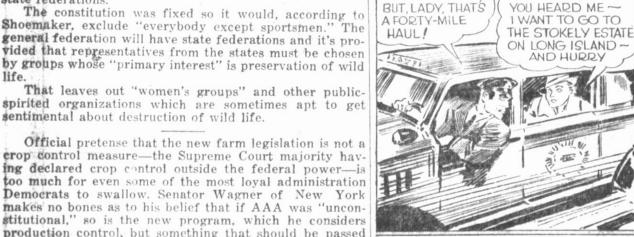
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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS, AND THAT'S TO INVESTIGATE THIS STOKELY ANGLE WHEN I'M SURE OF MY FACTS - THEN --WELL, IT'S A JOB FOR THE POLICE!

A Quick Change WE'VE BEEN DRIVING OVER AN HOUR, NOW ~ GUESS I'D BETTER START BEING A BRUNET - MY, THIS IS JUST LIKE A NOVEL /

> LISSEN GUARD

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And He Got It WELL-WHASSA MATTER WITH YOU YAPS DOWN THERE? WHATCHA WANT?



By HAMLIN

to be serious," replied Smith. Nobody can put feeling into "Kicking the Gong Around" as can a disgruntled amateur.

Archeologist finds skeletons of couple kissing each other." Maybe the lad couldn't pick up the reins quickly enough to avoid the oncoming chariot.

SURPRISING BASKETEERS WILL TEST HARVESTER SKILL

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BUT DEFENSIVE WORK IS DISTINGUISHING OUTFIT

Lakeview, the surprise basketball team of the Panhandle, will flash against the Harvesters tonight on the local hardwood. Lakeview staged a rally to defeat the Turkey Turks Saturday night for the Hall county title and the right to play district tournament in Childress Friday and Sautrday.

The feature battle will be preby a game between Coach Dick Dennard's Gorillas and the Panhandle second string which will be called at 7 o'clock. Admission to two games will be 20 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

Lakeview has a coach Bob Clark and like Wheeler's Bob Clark, he has developed a sensational quintet. His boys skipped through the county tournament Saturday, knocking off the Turkey Turks of Coach Al Duncan, who were ex-pected to have an easy time winboth county and district

Led by Gillings, sharpshooting forward, and Stargle, stellar cen-ter, with 13 points each, the Eagles downed Estelline in the open-ing round of play and were immedintely favored to cop the title. Imel other forward, played a great pass

Lakeview used a fast-breaking offense which had proved deadly all season. It is, however, the Eagle defense that gets the other team's t." The birds play defensive until the break comes and thine they go down the floor on the wing. They are dead shots from both close in and from the floor.

Coach Odus Mitchell's tree-tops who have won 34 out of 36 games this season, losing only to Turkey are worried over tonight's battle The Harvesters have hit the ball hard all season without going stale and now that the tension of win-ning their district is over, it will remain to be seen whether they have a letdown.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 18.-Lakeview high school's basketball forces, the lads who this year have made a practice of winning basketball tournaments, won another Saturday night and won the right to represent Hall county at the District Interscholastic League basketball tour-

After their initial win Friday night over the Estelline Cagers most fans had agreed that Lakeview was more than the probable winner; and the smooth-working Eagle quintet flashed into action. Saturday afternoon and Saturday night to carry out these predictions, defeating Memphis by a lop-sided score and winning in a walk from the touted Terrible Turks from out Turkey way. Estelline finished second in the

over Turkey and Memphis and win, and Memphis, running true to predictions, finished in the cellar with no wins and there are dropping one to the series win-Memphis clashed with Lakeview Saturday afternoon in the opener

Round Robin tourney, scoring wins

of the second series, and the results were one-sided in Lakeview's Childress lead the Cyclone attack richest turf prize in the world.

defeating the Terringe and a second two added Santa Anita handicap Satur—
28. Clifton and Leatherwood, two added Santa Anita handicap Satur—
Cub "hot-shots," lead the Cub attack against the Turks. Clifton He Did, who has won \$26,000 to favorite, regardless of the weather.

The real "dark horse" of the field strong strong and strong strong strong strong and strong st

game Saturday night went to Lake-view, giving them the county He did set the pace, but when Time Supply's triumph in winning

Estelline took Memphis to camp in the final game, running up the heavy victory of 59 to 26. The Cubs had a scoring trio the Cyclone cagers were unable to handle. The mondson and Clifton, scoring 19 14, and 12 points, respectively clone, getting II points.

Lakeview-Stargel and Billings and Hatley, guards.

COACHES SWITCHED join the federal housing administration at Dallas. Molly Orawford, line coach of the varsity football team,

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CUTS A PRETTY FIGURE



Gliding over the ice stadium at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Sonja Henie, of Norway, world figure skating champion of the last nine years, resembles a bird in flight as she negotiates a difficult maneuver during the Olympic winter games. She is favored to defeat the field of the world's best.

Abernathy Wins Title

Saturday night, winning both the to 15. boys and girls' events.

nosing out Hale Center 22 to 20. Teams entered in the boys con-

Center, Liberty and Petersburg, Hale Center took consolation honors by winning from Halfway 37 to 20.

The boys team will represent Hale unty in the district meet at Lubbock next week end. The Plainview nigh school will also enter. They were admitted without contest by virtue of being the only Class A the Texas Tech gymnasium.

the Lubbock meet. LEVELLAND, Feb. 18. (Special)basketball tournament and will replast night. Class C. championship resent the county in the distric'

Levelland played a round robin PLAINVIEW, Feb. 18.—Abernathy schedule wih Ropesville, Whithar basketball teams made a clean ral, Anton and Pettit, beating Petsweep of the Interscholastic League tit, 26 to 9. Ropesville, 36 to 19

Ropesville finished first, defeating game while the girls were finding third, winning from Pettit, 31 to 27, the going considerable tougher in and Anton 41 to 24.

Sundown won the Class B. chamness."

The teachers, who instruct and tion.

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Shallowater Favered

the county championship proper. went to Woodrow after a 21 to 16 department.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 (A) - and He Did flashed across the wire many cases the boy faced by stars

Victory in the Santa Anita derby a nose ahead of Valiant Fox. lings was high point man for the last week has earned He Did, son of Eagles, scoring 12 points: and Victoria-Dinah He Did a shot at the

use the whip. Wright used the whip ed eight lengths behind him.

championship. The Turks were de-feated 31 to 20. Billings was again in the stretch, expecting to see Vale-lengths 10 days ago, boosted his an honorary citizen since he started high point man for the Eagles dictorian at his heels, he saw Valiant scoring 10. Bass lead the Turkey Fox. There was nothing to do but a question mark. Discovery finish-

ERNEST B. VACCARO. forwards; Imel, center; McElreath the national championship she won a 30-minute run-off heat, in which of the nation descend on Grand singles, and backed her brac-mate shall L. M. Funk and Chief Sidney Junction, February 24, for the 41st perfectly on two occasions for the Hansen dashed from the speaker's HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 18 (P)—J. W. renewal of the National Field Trials. outstanding exhibition of the meet. table to fight the flames, then resones, athletic director at Sam Hous-Jones, athletic director at Sam Houston State Teachers college 13 years, has resigned, effective March 1, to World series is to base all men, the between the setters and pointers—a world series is to base all men, the between the setters and pointers—a world series is to base all men, the between the setters and pointers—a world series is to base all men, the between the setters and pointers—a world series is to base all men, the between the setters and pointers—a world series is to base all men, the between the setters and pointers—a world series is to be a setter of the set

will succeed Jones. Ernie Koy, former University of Texas backfield ace, has been named assistant coach.

The broad, rolling acres of the dog season. The exhibitions begin in Canada. Only blue-ribbon winners are eligible for a previous meets are eligible for a previous meets are eligible for any and they filed notice of interpretation. The News' Want-Ads bring results the annual event. Here, quail may ners can stand the test. be found in abundance.

ticked pointer—furnished something two hours limits. Only four dogs of an upset last year by taking the run each day, two in the morning title from under the keen noses of a classy field which included famous

Favorites Come Back.

White large with the system of the same of the season's sensations. male pointers and setters.

Kennels of Waynesboro, Ga., the big GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. pointer, handled by Frank Bevan, 8. (A)—A big pointer will defend won her title on the last day, after last year when the finest bird dogs she had two covey finds and two fire prevention council. Fire Mar-

the found in abundance.

The national features three-hour Coburn, 72, and Calvin J. Morse, 75.

The champion—Homewood Flirations, the rangy white and black there are hour, hour-and-a-half and Winston-Salem, N. C., two of last

DOAN STARTS KINDERGARTEN SKELLY QUINT

BIG - LEAGUE FACULTY WILL INSTRUCT YOUTHS

BY HENDRIX CHANDLER. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 18 (A)-Something ought to be done about the "lagging interest" of high schools and colleges in baseball, says Ray Doan, veteran professional baseball mentor, who personally favors major league subsidies for these in-

Doan operates an annual "spring training" school here devoted wholly to baseball and while he believes this game of a series with the LeFors with M. F. Stevens at Miami imis productive of new talent, the "far-reaching answer," he says, lies in restoration of the pastime on prep and higher educational campuses. "It would be a mighty fine thing if gle.

the American and National leagues would set aside, say \$200,000 annu-

"The kids are turning to kitten-oall, and the number of youngsters who come up each year for trials is falling off considerably. The real reason they're playing kitten-ball is there aren't as many places to play baseball as there used to be. The baseball as there used to be. The kids of this country never will lose their interest in the national pas-

Doan this month (Feb. 15) opened his own fourth annual baseball kindergarten here with a big-name faculty from the majors, a host of youngers from all parts of the country as students and all the lessons devoted to the intricacies of the diamond. Sixty-five matriculated the first year, and 264 in 1935. Doan figures on more than 300 students this spring. The average age is 18. "There's not one of them who

sweep of the Interscholastic League tit, 26 to 9. Ropesville, 36 to 19 doesn't come down with the idea Hale county basketball tournament Whitharral 19 to 12 and Anton, 18 that he's another Babe Ruth or The boys quintet defeated Petersburg 45 to 24 in the championship Whitharral 19 to 18. Whitharral was

> Browns; George Sisler, former St. weather permitting. Spring football boys. Louis Browns' first sacker; Johnny practice will be called two weeks Ge LUBBOCK, Feb. 18.—Shallowater Mostil, former White Sox outfielder, later. high school loomed strongly as the now manager at Eau Claire, Wis,: 1936 high school basketball cham-pion after Saturday night's semi Blues manager; Burleigh Grimes, of final games in the annual inter-scholastic league tournament at neke, pride of Mt. Ida, Ark., and the he Texas Tech gymnasium. Chicago Cubs; Tris Speaker, the old Winning the Class A division by Cleveland outfielder; Lynwood Umpires Attend Classes, Too.

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he worshipped almost as gods would

Doan judges the hopefuls on a tack against the Turks. Clifton
scored 12 points and Leatherwood
11. Bass and Coker lead the
Turks.

In the final series of the tourney,
Turkey played Lakeview and Memphis played Estelline. The first game Saturday night went to Lake-Doan hails from Muscatine, Iowa.

> FUGITIVE CONVICT HELD DALLAS, Feb. 18 (/P)—Lee Castle berry, escaped Oklahoma convict was held here today. He was ar-rested in front of the city hall last night a few hours after he and Wymon Alisup, another Oklahoma fugitive, escaped jail at Athens. They had been held there since a filling station robbery last Wednesday.

BURNED UP DALLAS-A three alarm broke up a meeting of the Dallas

AUTUMN BLOSSOM BOSTON (A)-It was 50 years ago oditicians.

The national trials climax the bird that a young couple of Sudbury.

The broad, rolling acres of the dog season. The exhibitions begin Mass., loved and then parted. Today

Classy Held which included famous naile pointers and setters.

Won In Run-Off.

Owned by H. M. Curry J. of Pittsourgh, trained at the Timewood setter owned by L. M. Bobbit of 30—the largest in history—will start.

Girls Cage Tourney To Be BASEBALLERS At Miami During Week-End HOUSTO

'RUBBER' GAME SEEN BY BIG CROWD AT LEFORS

The Skelly Oilers took the "rubber" Pirate Profs last night by winning A packed gallery witnessed the strug-

the LeFors women Profs defeated a town team, 19 to 16. It was also a bad night for the LeFors training the night of basketball, later the final game of the tournament will be played.

Schedule of play follows: ally, to assist the high schools and the colleges in restoring baseball to their sports programs," he suggests.

"Turning to Kitten-Ball."

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McCollum, White Deer coach and star guard for the Skelly Oflers, was the scoring ace of the evening with 16 points to his credit. He was followed by Smith of LeFors with 10 points two more than recorded by

Bronson, the other LeFors forward. Skelly led 19 to 16 at the half as Haves scored on a foul and made the extra point to break a 16 to 16 tie. The big center had the ball in the when the foul was called and the whistle blew about the same time. The ball arched through the hoop for two points and then Haves added his free throw. Skelly main tained their lead the rest of the way although pressed hard when Smith and Bronson broke through for nice

On Friday night the Alanreed Longhorns and the Longhorn Profs "but will invade LeFors for games. Dizzy Dean," Doan chuckles, "but will invade LeFors for games. The we don't encourage them in this. the season on Monday night when they play the Gulf team of Borger got the stuff, we tell them so, and advise them to go into another busiadvise them to go into another busiwith Miami providing the opposi-

> Coach Bronson will take his thinclads out for practice March 2, in the league . . . Keep 'em coming

trict Judge George L. Davenport way today granted a motion for continuance of the trials of Della and license plates set him back exactly ment matched Mrs. Glenna Collett Abernathy will play the winner of the Lynn County tournament at the Lubbock meet.

Ropesville Defeated

LEVELLAND. Feb. 18. (Special)

Winning the Class A division by defeating Frenship, 31 to 17, in the (Schoolboy) Rowe, Detroit pitching ace; Hank Severied, manager at Comaha in the Western association, and, if successful, plays Woodrow on Tuesday night of this week for Level Land Classes. Tage

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the National league as deal of the department.

Doan says he conceived the idea for his school after watching youngsters back home in Iowa make annual tryout trips to the major camps without success.

"Year after year, I saw these kids, a lot of them with the stuff to make good, go south to try out with major league teams, only to be turned down after an hour's tryout. In many cases the boy faced by stars, he worshipped almost as gods would be with the worshipped almost as gods would be with the worshipped almost as gods would be worshipped almost as gods would be with the worshipped w

lings was high point man for the Eagles, scoring 12 points; and Childress lead the Cyclone attack scoring 7 points.

Tommy Taylor, trainer for Mrs. Estelline upset the dope in the Silas B. Mason's horse, said that He second game Saturday morning, displaying a new brand of ball and defeating the Terrible Turks 39 to 28. Clifton and Leatherwood, two Cub "hot-shots." lead the Cub and the Cub "hot-shots." lead the Cub "hot shots." lead the Cub "hot-shots." lead the cub would be catch a ball. And with all the applications for tryouts the club would be able to devote only an hour to the boy with the result in most cases had lead the cub would be able to devote only an hour to the able the devote only an hour to devote only an hour to devote o



10 Counties to Send STEERS CRUSH Teams to District Hoop Meet

Four games will be played Friday night in the opening of the girls district basketball tournament to be played in the high school gym at Miami on Friday night and Saturday. Garrison Rush of Shamrock will officiate. A single loss will eliminate a team.

All county winners in the district have not been certified to F. N. Sawyer at Canadian and he is anxious to have the list completed by tomorrow at the latest. Teams wish ing accomodations in Miami Fri-

mediately. the third game, 32 to 28, on the hardwood of the LeFors gymnasium. ed at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon At 8 o'clock at night, two teams will play for third place and one hour

7 p. m.-Wheeler county vs Hemp-

hill county 8 p. m.—Gray county vs Roberts county. 9 p. m.-Lipscomb county vs Hans-

ford county. 10 p. m.-Carson county vs Ochil-Saturday

10 a. m.-Donley county vs winner Wheeler-Hemphill game. 11 a. m.-Hutchinson county v vinner of Gray-Roberts game. 3 p. m .- Semi-final game.

9 p. m.-Final game Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (A)-Here's Harry Shelton of the Hamilton, Ont. Golden Flashes, stands seven feet

So far, he's tops

George Trautman, new president of the American association, is making a big hit on his first swing TRIALS CONTINUED

EASTLAND, Feb. 17. (P)—District Judge George L. Davenport

ing a big hit on his first swing around the circuit... Doctors Spears and Meanwell don't know where paigners was in prospect today as first round pairings in the annual one of the state's best, would be abled.

Mike Ryba of the Cards played her opening match. every position on the field last year . So the National league green on, 17-year-old Patty Berg of Min-own admission has turned "knock-

county line marker. She had stepped out of La Rue's jurisdiction.

Avoy . . Willie Hoppe is so careful of his hands he'll not even tote his grips from the station to the station to the his grips from the station to the station t

FIGHTING CHANCE

AT TITLE FORT WORTH, Feb. 18. (A)-A 33 to 27 victory over the Texas Houston golfers were asked to turn Christian Horned Frogs last night in their medal scores today to allow gave the University of Texas Long-horns a fighting chance at the

Southwest title. The win left the Longhorns an ven game behind the loop leading

Arkansas Razorbacks and the loss was the fifth in a row in conference play for the Frogs. Taking an early lead, the Long-norns held an 18-8 advantage at the

intermission but a Frog rally late in the game put the losers within two points of the Longhorns. Then a scoring spree put the Longhorns son Little in the 1934 national ama-

well ahead. Collins of Texas shot three field morrow. Jack Munger, a semi-fingoals and five foul throws to lead alist and quarter-finalist in the last scoring with 11 points.

Walls accounted for 9 of the Frogs' tallies. He didn't miss a gift shot and seven of his points came

Other games on this week's sched-

and Baylor at Waco. Friday: Texas Christian and Ark-

ansas at Fayetteville. Saturday: Texas Christian and Arkansas at Fayetteville; Texas Aggies and Texas at Austin: Baylor

Mrs. Hill and Glenna Matched In First Round

has a new cus-for which the first round pairings in the annual one of the state's best, where advised ment matched Mrs. Glenna Collett illness may keep her out of the tour-Vare of Philadelphia, the national namen;

Lawrence Schwab of New York for

Westbury, L. I.

QUALIFYING IN

ICY WEATHER GREETS GREAT OF GOLF

WORLD BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT, HOUSTON, Feb. 18 (P)—Icy temperatures greeted home town golfers today as an overflow crowd started qualifying rounds for the twenty-LONGHORNS STILL HAVE second annual Houston Count chubs' invitation tournament, one

the southland's amateur golf classic Willie Maguire, club professional and official starter of the tourney, moved the qualifying round up a day when the field neared the 200 mark. ample time for out of town entrants to post their qualifying scores to-

conference basketball morrow.

The cold wave invaded Houston and Maguire ordered winter rules in effect after rain fell. Glen Chrisman, former southern amateur champion, led the Houston golfers into the early qualifying round. He played eight holes yes-

terday and had used only 27 shots or four under par or four under par,
Several of the southwest's outstanding amateurs, including David (Spec) Goldman, runner-up to Lawteur, were ready for the tee call to two national amateur tourneys, Har-ry Todd, state amateur champion, and Rufus King, sensation of the national amateur last season, all of

from his ability to drop in free throws were prominent entries.

Johnny Dawson of Chicago, one of wednesday: Southern Methodist brother, Warren, were prominent out-of-state entries. Johnny Daw-son, with three consecutive par rounds, ruled an early tourney fav-

Lieut. Ken Rogers, blond-thatched San Antonio golfer, jumped into a favorite position after touring the and Southern Methodist at Dallas treacherous, weather-beaten layout in 70 strokes, two under par, late yesterday. He was two under par again in the afternoon for 15 holes but blew the lead to finish two

Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., former Dallas star, had not entered today and tournament officials were doubtful whether he would defend

Knockerouter' Puts Smith Away

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP) Jock

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor and neighbor, it's your price It's nice not to have to sneak a drink Here's William pouring my drink, and me saying whoa that's plenty! I always tell the boys drinking is like anything else—go about it in a well mannered, gentlemanly way—taking a little when you want it. Harry E. Wilken, Sr. No need of gulping! Not with this

smooth Family's Whiskey of ours

I think one of the grand things about the Wilken Family Whiskey is the slick way it just sort of oozes down your throat! You know this Family's Whiskey of ours is personally supervised by me and the boys -and I've put all my lifetime of distilling experience into it. And I think when you try it and find how mild and smooth and tasty it is, you're going to wish you got hold of it a whole lot sooner! Kernellilken a.

P. S.—Free, a copy of our Wilken Family Cooking Album if you'll write me at The Maples, R. F. D. No. 3, Schenley, Pa.



PROGRAM WILL CLOSE B. M. BAKER BAND WEEK

FOR MEMBERS

FACULTY TO SPONSOR MINSTREL SHOW FRIDAY

B. M. Baker school with a fund band uniforms as the goal. Contributions are being received from friends, Principal J. A. Meek announces, and the faculty will sponsor a benefit program at the school Friday evening. Numbers added to the program

this week include piano solos by little Merita Von Brummett, in pickaninny costume, and piano and cordion solos by Ernestine Holmes, fourth grade girl.

A negro minstrel will be the main

attraction. Songs and minstrel jokes feature this entertainment. which was enthusiastically received at Woodrow Wilson school in a recent program.

Harry Kelley and his high school quartet will furnish music and humor. A string band in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie will play popular numbers, and the B. M. Baker rhythm band will ap-

Tickets are on sale at the school building and by faculty members. Only adult tickets, at 25 cents each, may be secured in advance. Chil-dren's tickets must be bought at the door Friday evening. The prigram will begin at 8 o'clock.

Pools Entertain With Dinner and **Bridge at Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool were hosts at their home with a dinner and bridge Saturday evening. The party marked their wedding anni-

Valentine colors were stressed in the centerpiece of red and white carnations, the bouquets of red tu-lips and other red flowers about the room, and appointments for the

Mrs. Dave Finkelstein made high score for women and Finis Jordan for men; Mrs. A. N. Dilley and C. L. Wooley made the low scores, and A. Stuckey held the traveling package.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mr and Mrs. Stuckey of Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. Wooley, Mr. and Mrs Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Finkelstein,

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has reversed the "rags to riches"

theme. Heiress to a silk fortune

she's pictured in the rags of her

role as Sally in "Mulatto," the play

in which she made her Broadway

WHAT TO CALL

NOTED MATRON

Sudden Changes of

"Miss" and "Mrs."

Are Baffling

several men agreed today, nothing

has been married to Lewis.

Paul Wilson"—which she is—at

The woods are full of matrons

oung and old who are attending

- Katharine Cornell (Mrs.

luncheons, writing, painting, acting

(Mrs. Bruce Rae); Lynn Fontanne

(Mrs. Alfred Lunt): and Joan Ben-

A few husbands of women in this vast and growing category were sounded out on the question. Their

esponse was, in effect, "We don't

They do, it was explained, feel

aintly cheated out of the right of

dowing the chosen lady with their

wn proud name and having her

But their pain and anguish are

nitigated somewhat by the fact

that the ambitious little woman who still calls herself "Miss" is

dyed-in-the-wool Lucy Stoners.

They just find it more convenient

o continue work under the name

Mid-Week Program

Of Church Will Be

Continuing a new plan of varied

programs for mid-week meetings

First Methodist members will en-

gage in Bible study at the church

omorrow evening at 7:30. The sub-

ect will be. The Bible as Literature.

The Rev. W. C. House will be in

weekly event will be held monthly,

and different arrangements will be

made for other weeks. Everyone is

program plan has been adopted in the church recently. The covered dish supper which has been

they built up in their field.

usually bringing home a pay check.

The girls, they thought, aren't batiste,

singing, lecturing

a few of them

nind-much.

short of a headache.

IS A PROBLEM

OLDER PUPILS WILL PRESENT RECITAL TODAY

Music and Readings Are On Varied Program

Advanced pupils of the Pampa Conservatory will present a recital program at First Baptist church this evening at 8, to which the public s invited. Voice, piano, violin, and expression numbers will be heard. All the conservatory teachers. Mmes. Lily Hartsfield, Walter Stein Madeline Tarpley Rowntree, Philip Wolfe, and T. F. Morton, and Mr. the following program:

All-American March, Bennet: Camel Train, Baines, by the Tinssley orchestra. Members are Russel Roof, Billy Davis, Charles Shelton, J. I. Howard, Junior Zimmerman, with Mrs. Mel Davis as pianist.

Minuet, Mozart, Joanne Minnich. Dance of Rosebuds, Keats, Dorothy and Bill Miskiming.

The Brooklet, Robyn, Sally Jean

Halley's Comet Waltz, Pecorella, Mary Lou Austin. Banjo Pickanninies, MacLachlar

Betty Lee Thomason. The Flying Trapeze, Ray Jackson. I Feel Like Dancing, Adafr; Solliers March, Shuman, Joella Shel-

Aragonaise, Massenet, Patsy Gaut. Stars and Stripes, Sousa, Everett

Minuet in G. Beethoven. Martin Three and Twenty Pirates, Holst,

Dialogue, Lucile Smith and Patsy freshment course was served, Souvenir, Drdla, Mary Parker. Selection from "Il Trovatore," Verdi, Dorothy and Arnold Voss.

Humereske, Dvorak, Doris Jack-Remember, Davies, Mildred Mar-Just a-Wearyin' for You, Bond; Love You Truly, Bond, Maxine

Wheatley. Summer Moonlight, Bilbro, Bonnie Nell McBee and Shirley Ann

Salute d'Amour, Elgar, Russel Knight Ruppert, Schumann, Lois nd Ollie Marie Crossman. Calling Me Home to You, Dorel,

Mrs. J. M. Hash. Country Gardens, Grainger Katherine Barrett. A Dream, Bartlett, Mrs. H. O.

Roberts.
The Man Who Will Take My Place, Jack Stevens.

Bird Songs at Eventide, Combs, By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (P)—This modern problem of what to call The Night Wind, Ball; Give a married women who continue using their maiden names has become, their maiden names has become.

When are they "Mrs."? When are Eight Hearts Club they "Miss"? and why, after months or years of domestic bliss does "Miss Is Entertained by

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne left Sunday evening for Kansas City and other points on business, to married name of Mrs. Sinclair Lewis.

Fannie Hurst, the novelist, is a fairly frequency of the fairly fairly frequency of the fairly fairly frequency

fairly frequent visitor at the white house, and she never goes as Mrs. Jacques Danielson, although she has been married to Danielson for more years then Mrs. There is a more department of the more than the market of the more years then Mrs. There is a market of the more years then Mrs. There is a market of the more years then Mrs. There is a market of the more years then Mrs. The more years The more years the more years the more years then Mrs. The more years the more years then Mrs. The more years the mor

nore years than Miss Thompson as been married to Lewis.

Nor does Secretary of Labor Nor does Secretary Nor does Secreta more years than Miss Thompson Frances Perkins call herself "Mrs. burn Burke, and Miss Verna Fox. LeFors.

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batiste or in plain harmonizing

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MISSION STUDY OF MEXICO LUNCH SERVED WMS CIRCLE

CIRCLE LEADERS ARE IN CHARGE FOR BUSINESS

A Mexican refreshment course was served to circle one of First Methodist Missionary society following a program on Mexico in the home of Mrs. F. C. Cullum. Roy Tinsley, will present pupils in Mmes. C. L. Nance and S. A. Hurst were co-hostesses.

Eighteen members and three guests, Mmes. D. K. Whaley, Paul Clifford, and Mrs. Jeannette Price, were present. Mrs. W. Purviance, study leader, reviewed the first two chapters of a book on Latin America, and introduced the chapter on Mexico.

Topics were Dictatorship, by Mrs. W. Naylor; Modern Revolution-Little Tin Soldier, Evelyn Morton.
Country Dance, Williams, Russel Mrs E J Husband: Through Mexico on a Donkey, by Mrs. Ethel Mc-

Ewen. Mrs. C. R. Nelson gave the opening prayer. Circle leaders were in charge of devotionals and business at all meetings: Mrs. H. B. Carson for circle one, Mrs. Joe Shelton for circle two, Mrs. Sam Shepherd for circle three, Mrs. A. W. Babione for circle four.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing was hostess to circle two. Mrs. Robert Ewing was a guest, and 14 members answered roll call with current events. Mrs. W. C. House was assisted by Mmes. L. C. Lockhart, S. C. Evans, and Carroll Montgomery in presenting the lesson before the delicious re

Meeting at the church, circle three had Mrs. E. L. Emerson as hostess, 13 members and a visitor, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, present. Mrs. J. E. Kirchman was leader. Topics were discussed by Mmes. A. L. Patrick, Harold Wright, Joe Gordon, and O. L. Ferguson.

A new member, Mrs. Farris Oden, and a guest, Mrs. R. N. Jones, were welcomed by 19 members of circle four at the home of Mrs. V. L. Boyles. Mrs. R. B. Fisher was pro-Sextet from "Lucia" Donizette-Bohn, Minnie Bell Williams.

gran: leader, with Mmes. Babione, A. C. Greene, Horace McBee, and Martel Peters as her assistants.

Miami News

MIAMI, Feb. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Dallas George spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Shat-

Misses Jane Osborne and Ivey Howard, students at W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, spent the week-end city club room, 4 p. m.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. tournaments at city club room, 7:30.

U.S. Opera Star



The admirers of Dusolina Giannini, Philadelphia-born dramatic so-prano who has long been a famous opera star in Europe, at last got their opportunity to hear her sing with the Metropolitan Opero. She is pictured with floral tribute of friends made up as "Aida," the role in which she made her home land debut at New York.



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 at 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.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet in the church annex, 2:30. Faithful Workers class officers will lunch at First Baptist church

1 p. m. Mrs. G. R. Slocum will entertain Hi-Lo bridge club. Treble Clef club will meet at the

Girl Scouts of troop 5 will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newman and son of LeFors spent the week-end en's club will start a series of bridge

THURSDAY

Breeding

Junior High Parent-Teacher association will have its regular meeting at the school. Junior Treble Clef club will meet at the home of Mrs. Philip Wolfe

FRIDAY

The Parent Education study group of Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet at the school, 3 p. m.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall, 8 p. m., with the 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.

B. T. U. Organizes To Work in Area

Organization was completed for an associational Baptist Training Union meeting at Amarillo Sunday, attended by 18 representatives of nine churches in this area. Six members of First Baptist church here were included

Pampa was chosen as the next meeting place. Quarterly meetings were planned, the next on May 31. W. S. Savage of Amarillo was named director, Miss Clauda Everly of White Deer assistant director, Miss Lizzie Mae Wasson of Amarillo secretary, Edward Pearce of Pampa chorister, and Mrs. Paul Thompson pianist.

Department directors named were Mrs. John Josey of Amarillo, pri-mary; Mrs. W. H. Clark of Claude, junior: W. H. Dempster of Pampa intermediate; the Rev. Dick Hal-comb, senior; Mr. Mullins of Bor-

NOTHING EXTRAORDINARY Southampton, Eng., Feb. 18. (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Hutton arrived on the S. S. Bremen today and went to London at once. Hutton dismissed questions concerning the expected birth of a baby to his Haugwitz-Reventlow, with the an-"There's nothing extraordinary about anybody having a baby. Read the classified ads today.

MARRIAGE OF **MABEL MUNDY** IS ANNOUNCED

Former Pampan Wed In Washington Last Week

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Mabel Mundy of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Mundy of Pampa, and Eric H. Sherman of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sherman of Oklahoma City. Miss Mundy, member of a family

which has long resided in this section, was graduated from Pampa high school and later from a business college in Oklahoma City. She was employed for a time in Oklahoma City, then went to Washington. Mr. Sherman is in the federal voucher accounting department at Washington. He is a graduate of

Central high school in Oklahoma City, studied at the University of Missouri and Oklahoma City univer-versity, and was associated in business with his father for a time. After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will be at home in

the capital city. The marriage was solemnized at noon Friday in the Capital Christian church of Washington. The bride was given in marriage by Senator Elmer Thomas of Okla-homa. She wore a white velvet tor and daughter of D. Prescott gown in Elizabethian style and a fullette cap of seed pearls and

hinestones Her maid of honor, Miss Catherine Brown of Washington, wore blue velvet in similar style. A reception n the Jefferson parlor of the Maylower hotel followed the ceremony then the couple left for New York to sail for Bermuda.

Panhandle School **Histories Sought**

Principals of schols are being otified that directors of the Fed-

will include: When established, origin of name, first trustees, names of teachers to date, number of grades taught, outside activities noncrs won by school, distinguished upils who have been graduated, etc Brownwood Emerson is in charge

Canadian News

of the work in this county

Franklin, E. L. Campbell, Ben Ward, C. W. Tolle, A. N. Rogers, M. Lang-ford, Osborne, and the hostess. CANADIAN, Feb. 18.-W. T. Millet has returned from Adobe Walls, where he has been looking after the

Newton Reeves ranch. G. R. Nolen was in Pampa Sunday Claude Shaller of Amarillo was

isitor here Sunday. J. B. Crapo of Gainesville visite

B. H. Davis made a business trip

T. D. Moss and W. C. Cotten were in Higgins on business Thursday.

Sid Nolen was a Pampa business

Stamp Designer

Toomey, outstanding editor of the

earlier southwest, is designer of

the Texas Centennial stamp which goes on sale March 2, the 100th

anniversary of Lone Star inde-pendence from Mexico. Miss

Toomey's home is in Dallas, where the Texas Centennial Exposition

WMS Circle Will

Sponsor Supper

Osborne conducted the devotional.



Hoy, both Pampa residents formerly of Canadian, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. W. C. House, First Methodist minister, read the Mrs. Fred Miller of Canadian

pianist, played O Promise Me, then played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party grouped at an altar arranged before the fireplace.

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Pink and blue sweetpeas formed double heart pierced by an arrow This piece was flanked by tall white baskets tied with marine blue, filled with pink snapdragons and carnations, and candelabra holding white

tapers. The maid of honor was Miss Lorene Coym of Canadian, and the groom was attended by Russell Knight wore an afternoon gown of marine blue crepe with dark blue accessories, and carried calla lilies tied with white tulle. Miss Coym's bouquet was in colonial style, of

pink and blue sweetpeas. At a reception following the ceremony, Mrs. C. F. Sparks of Canadian poured coffee. The table was centered by the bride's cake, which

was placed in a bed of sweetpeas on a large reflector. White candles lighted the table. The bride is a graduate of Canadian high school and has attended business college. She was employed in a utility office there until she joined her parents in Pampa. Mr. Hoy, now employed by the Pampa Hardware company, was formerly a

At Church House popular young business man of Ca-nadian. The couple will reside here. English classes are being asked to assist in the project by having advanced students write themes on the subject.

Information about the schools will included when includ

Little Mary Lynn Birchfield was The lesson subject was Home surprised with a shower of Valen-Missions Take Stock. Mrs. V. N. tines Friday by her former class-mates in kindergarten at LeFors, In the business session, definite Mrs. J. G. Shipley brought the Vallans were made for a chili supper entine messages. Mary Lynn has at the church Friday evening at 7 been ill, and her friends at LeFors planned the shower under direction when chili, pie, and coffee will be served. Tickets will sell for 15 of their teacher, Miss Lynette Ship Present were Mmes. Foster, E. N

Philip Wolfe, director.

TREBLE CLEF CLUB All members of Treble Clef club are urged to be present at the city Mrs. Donald Rhoades returned hall club room tomorrow at 4 o'clock resterday from Tulsa, Okla., after it was announced today by Mrs.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)-New dealers, hailing the Supreme Court's TVA decision as a signal victory for their vast power pro-gram in the Tennessee valley, pressed on today with their drive for a "planned future."

Though strictly limited in scope, the decision put new life into proposals on capitol hill to duplicate the Tennessee valley experiment elsewhere in the nation, notably in the gigantic Mississippi valley.

Administration officials declared

the 8 to 1 ecision upholding the right of the government to manufature, transmit and sell power from the great Wilson dam, at Muscle Shoals, Ala., would turn a flow of cheap electricity into thousands of southern homes.

Spokesmen for the power industry were silent. The decision caused dancing in the streets of Florence, Ala., a community vitally affected by the TVA program. In Wall street atility stocks dropped yesterday after rising when speculators guessed wrong on the forthcoming decision

All sides agreed that the decisions read by Chief Justice Hughes before a tense, packed courtroom with only Justice McReynolds dissenting—was a victory for the new deal. How broad a one it was remained in dispute.

It was evident that many questions involving TVA must await future Supreme Court answers. The

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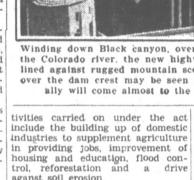
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aganst soil erosion. Senator Norris (R., Neb.), author of the act, and administration officials, said all power projects now

Dickinson Disagrees

foe of the TVA program, declared many government activities in the ruled upon. He also asserted the decision left no constitutional description

Politicians speculated over the political effect of the verdict. Some felt the new deal was bound to benefit. Others held it took the wind specific to the verdict of the verdict of the verdict. Some felt the new deal was bound to benefit. Others held it took the wind specific verdicts of the verdict. Some felt the new deal was bound to benefit. Others held it took the wind specific verdicts of the verdict. Some felt the new deal was bound to benefit. Others held it took the wind specific verdicts of the verdict. Some felt the new deal was bound to benefit. Others held it took the wind specific verdicts of the verdict. Some felt the new deal was bound to benefit. Others held it took the wind specific verdicts of the verdict. Some felt the new deal was bound to benefit the new deal was bound to benefit. Others held it took the wind specific verdicts of the verdict. Some felt the new deal was bound to benefit the new deal was bound to benefit the new deal was bound to benefit. Others held it took the wind specific verdicts of the verdict. Some felt the new deal was bound to benefit the new deal was bound to be new deal was believed to be new de the campaign.

President

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But when the speedy boat had and he had to call after her. But left the harbor and encountered the when Julia reached out a hard for heavily. the same time the Nebraskan said citement she almost forgot her bag (Tennessee) river or its tributaries and their purpose is to regulate the Craig?" flow of the stream. When the water goes down, or is too high, it is

not navigable." Norris added that the soil erosion come aboard now?"

the 'court had upheld.

hearings on this bill. Dickinson, on the other hand, held there was no basis for "mani-curing the hills and landscaping a week?" the valleys." He contended a number of governmental activities including the sale of electrical equip-

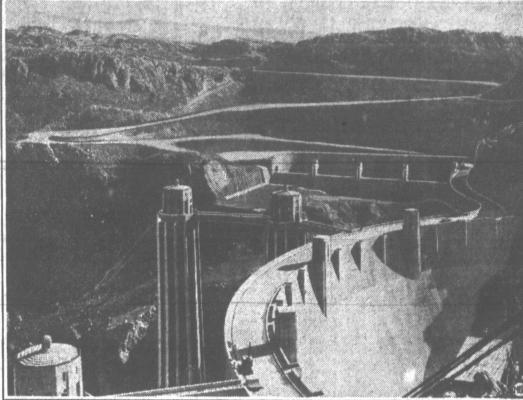
ment, were not validated.

The decision also, Dickinson said, would "do away with the Passamapower from Wilson dam because the dam was a navigation and national defense project.

That the ruling would apply to the vast Bonneville, Grand Coulee and Fort Peck projects in the west was the view of Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power commission; Edward Foley Jr., chief counsel of the public works adminstration, and the two democratic senators from Washington, Bone and Schwellenbach.

About 30 municipalities, including such cities as Memphis, Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn., have voted to purchase TVA power officials said, but many have delayed signing contracts pending the high





Winding down Black canyon, over the crest of Boulder dam, which is its bridge across the chasm of the Colorado river, the new highway from Kingman, Ariz., to Las Vegas, Nev., is shown here, outlined against rugged mountain scenery of majestic beauty. In the background of the four-lane route over the dam crest may be seen the Arizona spillway. Water slowly rising behind the dam eventually will come almost to the observation platforms on the intake towers seen at the left.

The STRANGE CASE by Nard Jones

Chapter XIV
Next day, a little after five, Julia Latta smiled. her breath at the sudden speed, and

court, calling special attention to the limited scope of the opinion, ruled only on constitutional issues raised by TVA's contract to buy power lines from Alabama Power power lines from Alabama Power wondered whether they faced the company and sell surplus energy to the company.

The court said it did not rule on the constitutionality of the TVA act. Besides power development, act. Besides power development, act.

Ticials, said all power projects now under construction in this valley found herself in a taxi bound for one of the municipal wharves. Said, "I have had them a long over the telephone the night before, wondered whether they faced the indefinite delays involved in proving the constitutionality of the TVA act. Besides power development, active the control one of the municipal wharves. The contract to buy one and in the west would prove valid as measured by yesterday's decision one of the municipal wharves. Said, "I have had them a long over the telephone the night before, wondered whether they faced the indefinite delays involved in proving the constitutionality of the TVA act. Besides power development, active to the control one of the municipal wharves. Said, "I have had them a long over the telephone the night before, wondered whether they faced the indefinite delays involved in proving the constitutionality of each left the court had the case if the court had the case in the case in the case in the court is a small boy confessing a percadillo.

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At the same time new dealers would find Tony Latta smiled.

"There boats are very fast," he looked at her sply, like a small

had warred against the idea—but "I see," said Julia uncertainly, already she had given Cintra her "You know my ship is perfectly publican presidential aspirant and oe of the TVA program, declared do something. But, despite all this, is not subject to state laws. You she might still have sent her ex- know that?" Tennessee valley had not been cuses had it not been for Amy San-uled upon. He also asserted the deers.

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ground for the gigantic Passama-quoddy tide-harnessing project in Maine.

"I'd do it," Amy told ner. xou job can take care of yourself, Julia. It's not where a girl is, but what she is. If you're sold on this Cintra Lee,

out of the sails of those seeking to Lee. All day long she had occupied make the Supreme Court an issue in herself furiously with small tasks "I hope she didn't build me up published today, declared that balling the companion of the sails of those seeking to Lee. All day long she had occupied was nobody's business."

In his book "Liberalism Fights On, published today, declared that balling the companion of the sails of those seeking to Lee. All day long she had occupied was nobody's business." around the apartment, trying not so much that you'll be disappointresident Rooseveit withneid to think of her eventual appointcomment. But observers believed ment with Latta. When the time his views probably were reflected to came, she ordered a cab almost some extent in the comment of automatically—and now here she Norris that the decision "gives the was, headed straight for Latta's and anyhow, my customers will tell a good note from a of the nation." He said "all the elements of a great explosion" have been gathered together, among which he lists.

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power should be curbed. when Julia reached out a hand for heavier weather outside she was court's reasoning on the it a low, strange voice said, "I'll take not so certain that she would want

Craig?"
"Yes..." Julia faltered.
"I recognized you from what Cintra told me. You are ready to come aboard now?"

Come aboard now?"

"Does it get rougher than this?" she asked.
"Rough?" Tony Latta seemed clared:
"This is not rough. These than the come aboard now?"

and reforestation programs were also connected with the question of navigation, because without them

In those few seconds before she —and sometimes it is pretty bad."

He smiled at her. "I think some as small tables, each with a blue cloth.

At one end of the room was a space times you will change your mind. At one end of the room was a space times you will change your mind. "there would come a time when navigation would cease."

The TVA's moving of families and creation of villages, Norrisheld, were all essential to its construction work, which he contended the court had upheld.

Examined Tony Latta. He was rather was pace about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along and creation of villages, Norrisheld, were all essential to its construction work, which he contended the contended the room was a space about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along and creation of villages, Norrisheld, were all essential to its construction work, which he contended the room was a space about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come back into for a small orchestra, and along about wanting to come wall was a cocktail bar, respectively. broad and friendly.

> salary. I cannot pay very much, more minutes before there loomed even though Cintra tells me you are ahead of them the outlines of a That, too, was lovely, but there very good. Suppose we start at \$40 ship. It was not now fully illum-were some evidences of the former a week?" Julia started. Her salary at Wood- black and forbidding hulk bearing "Ad.

ford and Brooks had been \$27.50 a down upon them. But Latta's man setting down her bag, "is a little week.

would "do away with the Fassalia quoddy project because it is entirely a power project." He noted that the decision upheld the sale of that the decision upheld the sale of boat."

aboard the ship, if you want them, and also you can have a room—or you can come in with the last taxi gambling ship. "I—I think I'd rather stay in of the harbor that night, but neither

town," Julia said. \$40 is all I can afford to pay." factory, Mr. Latta.

His wide smile flashed again. "But she's fine for my purposes," Good. . . And one other thing. he said. "I got her for a song, and 'Good. Everybody calls me Tony. Nobody I sold the engines for a good price, calls me Mr. Latta unless they do too." He laughed, pleased at his not like me much. I think right own astuteness. "She don't need from the start you should call me engines—we tow her when we want Tony, and I should call you Julia to change her position. But mostly she's just anchored tight, and I

Julia laughed. "It's a go," she got plenty of weight in her hold agreed, wondering what there was and she don't roll much." about this short, dark man that was o likeable.

The interior was not at all what Julia had expected. It was more But when he led her to the end like the interior of a fine hotel

of the wharf where four sleek ma- than of a smaller passenger vessel, hogany runabouts were moored she There were three large gambling felt as if she were about to step in- rooms with cream-colored walls and to an abyss from which a return furniture that just missed be-would be difficult. At sight of Latta, a man appeared from out the se-chairs and settees were in bright lan-top of the nearest boat. 'Ready to go, Tony?"

"All ready. Put the light on the bles were all covered with green idder, Pete."

Below her Julia saw the narrow ferent games of chance.
ungs which made it possible to "But here is where you will sing, ungs which made it possible to board the water taxi. In no time at all she and Latta were aboard, and white swinging door. the boat seemed to literally leap Julia gasped. It was, in truth, a away from the dock. Julia caught miniature night club. There were

FISCAL POLICY OF NEW DEAL ATTACKED, DEFENDED

BY LEONARD P. SHUBERT.

Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) battle of books for and against new deal fiscal policy and the threatened physical encounter between Father Charles E. Coughlin and Rep. John J. O'Connor occupied politicians to-

President Roosevelt would benefit from the court's favorable decision,

veloping into a predominant cam- sence."

act and other new deal laws, large sylvania avenue. numbers of persons would rally

outh, will be glad if the court issue is less dominant in the coming campaign. They have been advising the president to soft pedal on the tri ounal and constitution.

Party leaders also wondered today

whether the decision would not throw the power issue more promi

power program upheld, some poli-

As one observer put it: "The power companies know now that the "I'd do it," Amy told her. "You job if she hadn't assured me of government has the right to compete with them, and their only es cape is through convincing the vot ers against such competition.

Latta nodded. "I believe you Divergent opinions on government fiscal policy came from two former reasury officials.

Former Secretary Ogden L. Mills ancing of the budget "is of over-whelming importance to the welfare

"Constant expansion of credit "VA all it has asked for."

Norris happily added that the gambling ship.

It seemed only a few minutes be
He laughed uproariously at this through government borrowing. "essentials of the act" were sustained. He said the only activities the wide gates of the municipal could not find it amusing. "I hope," for further expansion, and an annot covered by the decision were wharf. Trembling a little, Julia got soil erosion and reforestation. At out and paid the driver. In her ex- week out."

Crowell, writer and former special assistant in the treasury, defended Wilson dam will apply to every other dam in the valley," Norris said. "They are all either on the (Tennessee) river or its tributaries "I am Tony. And you are Miss that seemed to leap from one wave crest to the next, and each wave slapped to the public debt and government lending."

"I am Tony. And you are Miss the bottom like a giant sledge."

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In a pamphlet, "Recovery Unlimited." published today, Crowell de-

"This is the first time we have come aboard now?"

In those few seconds before she found her yeles to a sometimes it is pretty bad."

road and friendly.

no desire to spend very many days "It's so much nicer than I ex"Before we start out we must get and nights, friendless, on a lone pected," she said, without thinking Norris said the verdict made his proposal for a similar valley authority for the Mississippi basin "constitutional beyond doubt." He said he would arrange for early said he would arrange for

"Adjoining it," Latta explained

Mistaking her hesitation, Latta the perfection of long experience, added, "That includes your meals and Tony Latta helped Julia to the aboard the ship, if you want them. And also you can have a room—or ment she was on the deck of his chestra to come early tonight, in case you want to run over some of the songs with them. "I'd like to," Julia said. But as Latta closed the door she

Latta shrugged. "Even if you do, was it very small. Latta explained was trembling in every fibre of her that he had purchased it from a slender young body. This was such quite satis-transportation company which con-sidered the boat out of date. had chosen to make her way. Yet there was no turning back now.
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red leather, which seemed to pease Latta immensely-and the game ta-

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IL DUCE LEADS **ENTIRE NATION**

Armed Victory Over Blacks Causes Rejoicing

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ROME, Feb. 18.—Premier Mussoni led Italy today in a kingdomwide celebration of the fascist armed victory over the Ethiopians in the

battle of Amba Aradam. At Il Duce's direction, the Italian tri-color flew from thousands of buildings throughout the country, giving vivid testimony to the nation's rejoicing over the triumph. The principal squares of scores of day, but they gave most attention cities and villages were jammed with to the Supreme Court's TVA de-

Some, both friendly and unfriendly to the administration, believed the decision might prevent the Supreme decision might prevent the Supreme under our sun. Other leadership was for a report today by Marshall Badog-Court and the constitution from de- painfully conspicuous by its ab-

There was still no official word as Many democrats have felt that if to when Father Coughlin, Detroit to its base. invalidation of AAA, with decisions face the threat of Rep. O'Connor junking the TVA, the Wagner labor (D., N. Y.) to kick him along Penn-

Friends here said Father oCughagainst the court or the constitution or both.

On the other hand, many democrats, particularly those from the

all Roman groups, marched in a torch-light parade during the night to their headquarters at Braschi palace, where they were addressed by Vecchio Orazi, Rome secretary of the party.

the celebration, telegraphing to Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander-inchief of the Italian armies in East

Africa, who led the offensive last week against Amba Aradam: "I am very happy to express to so on, and so on, and so on. you and your valorous troops my neartiest congratulations for a bril-

liant victory."

The army of northern Ethiopia swung into the task of consolidating the positions taken during the great six-day drive, officially known as the "Battle of Enderta," after the name of the entire region involved south of the former front line of Makale.

Italian dispatches said the fleeing forces of Ras Mulugheta, Ethiopian While on first blush, many felt blackshirt militia.

We army and the were repelled by the big guns of the fascist artillery.

our own power. We turned the job while Ethiopia's losses were esti-

He also reported that one Italian bombardment plane failed to return

SO, THEY WON'T TALK OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-Police arrested Robert Johnson in a robbery investigation. But no sooner had CIRCULATORY CYCLE

DUNN, N. C. (A)-It was the water -not the music-that took on that They paraded then to the Piazza
Venezia, shouting "Duce! Duce!" but
Mussolini himself did not appear.

with water just below the structure King Victor Emmanuel joined in with water just below the structure. the water was pumped on the whence it ran back into the ditch to be sucked into the hose and thrown anew upon the flames, and



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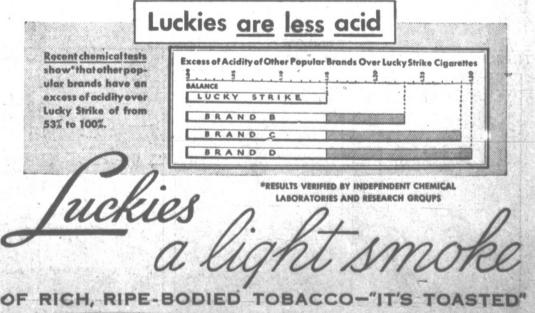
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AP)—The "dust bowl" of the southwest is carrying on a wide-spread offensive against the dirt blizzards that threaten to reappear with spring winds.

Major weapons being used include earthwork dams in canyons and arroyos; crooked furrows to hold back the washes in plowed fields; grass to tie down the earth the stration projects being established in eroded sections of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado. Through the 86,000-square mile area these projects cover 375,-000 acres.

Nature lent an encouraging hand this winter. Soaking fall rains and winter snows have benefited most portions of the "dust bowl."

H. R. Finnelli regional conser-

fields; grass to tie down the earth with its roots; and an airplane with its camera eye to spot the source of trouble. Here in New Mexico a great aer-

ial survey is being made. Pilot Fritz Secor (who gained 18 pounds as he swept the skies around 20.000 foot altitudes breathing through an oxygen tube) has made photo-graphs that together would form a c of an area of about 25,000—equal to the combined areas of Delaware, Connecticut, Massa-chusetts and New Hampshire.

12,500 acres.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 18 service. There are fourteen demon-(AP)—The "dust bowl" of the stration projects being established

program. predicts this year's dust-ers will be less dense than those of 1935 which swept over the entire Middle West and, in a few instances, on to the eastern seabo 200,000 acres have been destroyed by erosion; 6,800,000 acres severely damaged, and 13,000,000 acres moderately damaged in Texas alone.

chusetts and New Hampshire.

These pictures were taken for engineers, who, with a modern version of grandmother's steroscope, can read the story of centuries of wind-and-wash erosion on cliffs,

rain-washed canyons; plant grass- have been anchored by cover crops, company which has the least num- 803 to 434,618 barrels, while total es and other vegetation on denud- Grasses are guarded against over- ber of lost time accidents during the Texas production was up 13,708 bared slopes. The engineers here have grazing. The "straight furrer" is year. some 38,000,000 acres in photo- no longer the plowman's pride— Four employes, W. I. Gilbert, C. A. graph. Each picture covers about they are curved, and sometimes the Husted, O. L. Ringham, and V. L. 43.750 barrels, decreasing to 584; land is terraced to hold back rains Murphy, were then introduced. These and snows. This practice usually men have just completed an ad-Nature Helps
Many farmers are now literally means 10 per cent more labor, time La Nora Theater Wednesday.

WANTED—You to call phone 100 trying to farm their way out of the for battery service. P.-K. ONE dust. At Amarillo, Tex, is a conformal per cent more production, says the soil conservation service.

Many farmers are now literally means 10 per cent more lator, and gasoline, but also about 30 given by the company at Fort Worth, and will act as instructors in the district.

calling comes into its own in con-

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Byrns, after looking in a big dic-

tionary, decided that was not an

One function of Lewis Deschler.

house parliamentarian, is to help

comes an insult under the rules. The

task of actually maintaining the

peace is sergeant-at-arms Kenneth

There are several ways of break-

ing up. The speaker first sounds his

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If the controversy reaches the

point of a physical exchange, the

"Produce the mace! produce the

This custom, harking back to the

Romans, consists of the sergeant-

mace and racing down the aisle. He

wedges the mace between the com-

batants, and that's supposed to end

FATHER AGAIN AT 96

NEW BERN, N. C. (A)-For the

econd time in 14 months, 96-year-

old George Hughes is expecting to

become a father. Hughes announced his expectations to J. Gaskill Mc-

Hughes' case was authenticated by medical records and an account was

Read the classified ads today

the sergeant-at-arms.

it. It has never failed.

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Political Announcements

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MIRIAM WILSON

For Constable Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX

JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election) at-arms grabbing the 91-year-old

THOS. O. KIRBY For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON.

D. R. HENRY (Re-Election)

(Re-election) For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH

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E Panhandle and Other Fields

PRODUCING DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS COMPANY HOLDS ITS SAFETY MEETING, PROGRAM

At Session—Dance . At Pla-Mor

Preliminary surveys showed 1,200,000 acres have been destroyed by erosion; 6,800,000 acres severely damaged in Texas alone.

Farmers Cooperate

The Texas company's producing department held its semi-annual general safety meeting in the city auditorium last night and was host to the pipeline and sales department of Pampa and the refining ments of

men have just completed an ad- Kansas production increased 4,350 vanced course in first aid training barrels, from 131,575 to 135,925 bargiven by the company at Fort Worth, reis Following these introductions, the

String trio, Bob Archer, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Bratcher. Song, Miss Archer and Miss Bar-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (A)-A Barbara Lee Hedrick. Song, Evalyn Marie Choate. fighting issues sharpen and temper-grow hot, the gentle art of name-Dance, Mary Lou Johnson and Miriam Smith. It requires a bit of finesse. For

promptly sat upon by the speaker Piano duet, Blackwell sisters. Clarinet duet, Fitzgerald and Mur-But it is perfectly all right to Violin solo, Willie Ruth Taylor. "If the rules of the house did not Dance, Blackwell sisters.
Song, Dick Wilson, the Texaco

forbid, I would say my colleague is Some pretty hard words may be Piano solo, Dorothy Landrum. cossed around without any circum-locution. For instance, the other day district. Three-act play, A. D. McNamara's

Following this program, refresh

Song, Miss Noel.

H. E. Finnell, regional conservator in charge of the five-state Big Trophy Displayed ments were served to approximately vator in charge of the five-state big Trophy Displayed 400 employes and their families. After the meeting, a dance for all he employes was held at the Plathe employes was

W. I. Gilbert of LeFors acted as 12,876 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas

Oklahoma showed the largest inwind-and-wash erosion on cliffs, gional staff at Amarillo. safety trophy won by the West Texas crease of 37,200 barrels for a total of gullies and dunes. Parmers, determined to make the division, of which the Panhandle dis-

Thus they know where to put land blossom again, are giving co-trict is a part. This award is precheck dams and diversion dams in operation. Millions of acres of soil sented to that division of the Texas 2,185 barrels, decreasing from 436,-803 to 434,618 barrels, while total

Eastern fields, including Michigan, increased from 121,772 to 144,601 following program was presented by was down 2,340 barrels to 107,470 the personnel of the Texas company: barrels and Louisiana was off 8,131 barrels and Louisiana was off 8,131 barrels to 186,424 barrels.

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (A)-The mineral Texaco dance, Barbara Fowler and resources committee of the Texas Planning board today announced a Song, Evalyn Marie Choate.
String quartet, Dickerson, Archer,
Bratcher, and Bishop.
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Dance, Mary Lou Johnson and ship much valuable information was collected," the resolution stated, instance, a legislator who called a First aid demonstration, Keller-colleague a "scoundrel" would be ville district on artificial respiration. "with reference to the further social and economic development of Texas through its mineral resources.'

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event is due in May. After the birth of the other child, 14 months ago, Attorneys PHILIP WOLFE 204 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1269

published in the American Medical Journal. The child was named -See Accountants Franklin Roosevelt Hughes. The father is a Confederate army vet-Bakeries eran and lives off a small pension he receives from the government. PAMPA BAKERY Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, P. 81

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HARVESTERS TO CLASH WITH TURKS' CONQUERORS TONIGHT TO TEST REGIONAL STRENGTH

Lakeview Team Will Plans Are Made Play in Local Gymnasium

Pampa Harvesters will clash to-night with the only other cage team that has defeated Turkey's Terrible Turks. Lakeview, victorious over Turkey in their county meet last week, will be the locals' opponents in the game starting at 8 o'clock in the local gymnasium.

The game tonight will probably be a crucial test which will give some indication of what may be expected the last of next week when both teams enter the regional meet

The Turks, who split two games with the Harvesters, were defeated in their county meet by a dark horse team of which little was known. Lakeview has a fine club which shows signs of offering the stiffest competition the Harvesters will meet at the regional tourna-

Every indication points to a close game tonight, with the dope favor-ing neither side. All that is known that after suffering the loss of one game to the Turks, the Harvesters defeated them by one point, while the Lakeview squad also defeated Turkey only by a narrow margin. It is expected that a large crowd will witness the struggle which will show the relative

strength of the two clubs.

The Harvesters proved their caliber last week-end by continuing unbroken their winning record, capturing the district trphy by their 33 to 20 score over the Panhandle Panthers. Fast and accurate handling of the ball featured their play at times and gave strength to hopes that they will remain undefeated in the League race.

Rev. Lance Webb Will Be Speaker At Chapel Hour

The Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of the McCullough-Harrah Memorial Methodist church, will appear before the student body of the high school tomorrow morning at the assembly hour. His talk will probably deal with some phase of George Washington's life. The boys' quartet will sing two

numbers under the direction of

During the last part of the hour. each class will be given 10 minutes in which to campaign for its candiin which to campaign for its candidates in the high school election of favorites which is scheduled to end Friday at noon. Since not more than 10 minutes will be allowed each class, it will be necessary for each class, it will be necessary for the contest which is used in the contest poses ten questions. The questionnaire which is used in the contest poses ten questions. The home economics girls have recently begun work on a hot-bed from which flowers will be transput the papers. The essays will be fact about the toll taken by transput the papers. The papers of the safety work on a hot-bed from which flowers will be transput to Pampa.

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Have You Learned To Read?

Can you read? when you fail to do that you are not school junior.

really reading. In a recent meeting of a faculty group, the opinion was expressed that students could do much better work if, when "reading" their les-sons, they would absorb the subject matter instead of merely calling the

one's knowledge. The ability to call words is common, but to be able to understand their meaning is a difordered for the band? ferent matter. In order to do this the reader must learn to concentrate, to keep his mind on the material he is reading. Otherwise, he coln, gave the Gettysburg Address is apt suddenly to realize that his for the Lion's club? eye has been taking in the words but his minds retains no idea of what those words said.

A second essential step in learning to read is to form the habit of to the reader. Often these are keywords to the meaning of sentences stitious-but it was rather unlucky? or of entire paragraphs. Common sense measures will take care of the situation here. The words were used with the purpose of conveying meaning. The dictionary and reference books will make that meaning

In connection with the first step recommended, it should be added that few students are likely to concentrate if they choose to mix good fellowship with study. Friends are a great asset in everything except study. Concentration and social conversation have little in common. In other words, try studying physical education students is be-

alone,
Better grades, satisfaction, and increased interest in study will result from improved reading.—B. H.

Classes Will Write Essays for Contest

Both the first and second-year Latin classes will write essays in class Friday. The best essay from each class will be entered in the Interscholastic League contest.

A miniature Roman house with furnishings is being planned by the Latin I class. Each student will carve a piece of furniture or make a part of the house.

For Bigger Band; Recruits Needed

Instrumentation for the 1936-37 high school marching and concert band has been planned by Winston Savage, director of the organiza

The band will include 7 cornets or trumpets, 18 clarinets, 4 alto horns, 5 trombones (2 bass), 3 drums (bass ,tympani, snare), 3 bass horns, 4 saxophones (alto, tenor, bass, baritone), 2 euphoniums (baritone), 2 flutes, 2 piccolos, 1 bassoon, and

Instruments badly needed by the band. Mr. Sasavage said, are piccolos, bassoons, obces, clarinets, bass horns, and French horns.

The organization will be made up of 50 members. These will be chosen Mr. Savage has asked that any students interested in joining the band report to him immediately in

LEAP YEAR IS JUST ANOTHER YEAR IN P. H. S.

Boys Complain That Fair Sex Makes No Advances

Feminine P. H. S. students are either bashful or stubborn in de- by March 2.

passed and no evidence has appeared of feminine conquests. Leap year has not even drawn forth such parties. If there has been such a thing as a date in which the girl calls for the boy, pays all expenses, and manages things in general, it has not been made known.

"Since the first day of January, I have looked forward hopefully to my debut as a male heart-breaker. I've always been a rather bashful

than 10 minutes will be allowed each class, it will be necessary for the each class, it will be necessary for the class, it will be necessary for the correctness of style. campaign managers and sponsors to organize in advance if they are to willing to have attention bestowed make effective use of their time, upon them. If the girls are just bashful, it's time they did something about it."

Attend Funeral of Father of Student

Of course you can go through the motions, but wait—reading, you must remember, is more than that. It has Numerous students and football as its object the gaining of information from the printed word, and

> Mr. Brown, who had been in a local hospital for some time, died Saturday.

Reading is intended to increase DID YOU KNOW—

A set of tympani drums has been

ior class, dressed as Abraham Lin- in other ways in the enterprise.

The Journalism class is being graded on a new basis?

Bob Clark, coach of the Wheeler not passing over words unfamiliar Mustangs, brought 13 boys to the and they are right in wanting to tournament last week? Not super- know.

> The last order for Senior rings was sent February 10?

Mr. Ashworth thinks that a her

They call "Honey" Burge Joe E Brown now?

The popularity contest ends Friday noon? Back up the candidates! A pageant for the language and ing planned?

Boyd Owens is back in PHS?

A brilliant senior girl thought one "Boogy" Nash's name was "Foozy"?

Mr. Guill wants more student directors for the one-act play, "Dust"? theater Friday to see "The Crurectors for the one-act play, "Dust"?

Football Picture Is Sought by Annual Staff

Wanted-a good picture of last An earnest search is being conducted by members of the annual staff for a print of an unusually good photograph taken last fall of the football team Needed for use in the high school yearbook, since it was the best picture made of the 1935 grid squad, it was discovered that negative had been lost. Since many students bought copies of the picture, the annual staff yes terday issued an appeal for some one who wishes to help improve the quality of the book to bring his copy to Mrs. Hol Wagner

Mrs. Wagner said yesterday that the staff must also have more good snapshots if that section of the annual is to be of the quality desired. She urged that students turn in snapshots to members of the staff at once.

the picture.

The staff will be glad to pay for

PHS STUDENTS ARE URGED TO

Winners Will Receive Cash Prizes and **Grade Points**

Pampa high school history and English students are being urged to enter essays in the Walter Woodul Historical Essay contests now being sponsored over the state. Cash prizes for state and county winners will be given, and extra points will be allowed on English and history grades, according to Mrs. Hol Wagner. The essays must be turned in

One typical attitude toward the has been announced that if the esproblem was thus expressed by a says are submitted to English teach- accidents as caused department.

Home Economics Girls as Guests

ing classes were special guests of the Garden club at a meeting held last Friday morning. The girls list-ened to a special discussion of hotbeds, given for their benefit.

In each class the girls have chosen partners in the making of hot-beds and in the spring they will trans-Other members of the family formerly attended Pampa high find on the subject. Mrs. Emmet Dwyer, a member of the club, talked to them at the meeting on the kinds of flowers that will grow best in the Panhandle, when to plant them, and when to expect them to bloom. J. L. Lester's agriculture students The best looking boy in the Sen- dug trenches on the west side of the school building and are helping

Why History?

Of what value is the study of history? Students have asked themselves this question many times

has happened in the past in order that we may better understand the that we may better understand the that we may better understand the present and deal more intelligent boy.

Jimmy Hammil — Mr. Savage

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study of history. Cultural knowledge test, romantic eyebrows. study of history. Cultural knowledge may be gained by its study. Practical information needed in everyday life is frequently found in history text books. Deeper understanding other peoples, great sympathy with the problems of other nations, increased tolerance, all these are values to be found in history; but feet fireman, said to be lawy but. increased tolerance, all these are star, football too. Stokes' pal, big values to be found in history; but feet, fireman, said to be lazy but the greatest value is the first one can get up and hustle, works in mentioned and it is obvicus that cafeteria.

many of the other advantages nam
Carl Watts—Gorilla, curly hair.

By the past we may judge the present. Human qualities, human The typing team is going to White Deer Thursday?

Class officers will be elected soon?

Many senior girls sold refreshments during the tournament and succeeded in making enough to defray a big part of their expenses to

INTEREST MOUNTS IN ELECTION OF HIGH SCHOOL'S FAVORITES; SENIOR SUPPORT IS STRONGEST

Class Campaign Is to Library Display **To Feature New Science Volumes**

Various phases of science are treated in a number of new books recently received by the high school library, Miss Latimer, librarian, said yesterday.

Science books received were "When the Stars Come out," Baker; "Marvels of Modern Chemistry," Clark; "What Engineers Do," Binger; "I Like Diving," Eadie; "World We Live In," Hartman, "Story of a Billion Years," Hatchkies; "Inside the Atom," Lanzdon-Davies; "Out of Doors, A Guide to Nature," Mann: and "Exploring With the Micro-

Science books will be featured in a library display this week and may be examined or checked out by the period. Most of the books are neither dry nor technical but are written from the popular viewpoint.
Additions to the Texas shelf are being made and a number of new books and replacements are included for the English reading lists.

PROMOTION OF SAFETY SCHOOL CONTEST'S AIM

Rotary Club Offers Cash Awards to Winners

either bashful or stubborn in declining to take advantage of the
excellent opportunities afforded
them by the fact that this is leap
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Subject for the essays by Pampa awards will be made in each Pampa aschool as soon as time necessary county. Persons, places, or events in judging the papers has elapsed. may be considered in these essays.

Length of the essays is limited to 500 words. All essays must originate in the history or English classes.

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Object of the contest is to en-As an added inducement for students to enter the contest here, it means of preventing such motor more than ers one extra point will be given on the six-weeks grade in English for year. The sponsors of the contest

and other phases of the safety problem. These nine questions are valued at 50 per cent. The tenth question, valued at 50 per cent, asks: "If you had the necessary authority, what would you do to reduce accidents in Pampa?" This question is drawing some very definite answers from students

Three papers from each home room will be chosen to be considered in the final judging.

NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S.

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

Snapshots of the Favorites Most beautiful girls:

Mary Price-beautiful lady blue, pep squad leader, senior play prompter, tennis, domestically lined, sweet-tempered, dresses well. Christine Warren-blonde, eyes, pretty hair, well-groomed, pep squad, quiet.

Betty Elkins-sweet smile, lovely nterest, pep squad, sister of two traitor to the cause. ex-Harvesters.

Best looking boys: Holt Hamlett—vice-president senior class, bashful, curly hair, six foot-three, Abraham Lincoln, army private, Pampa Transit's best cus-tomer, Harvester tackle, National

The object in studying history is first to gain knowledge of what in sophomore class of 1935, Harvest-Roy Showers-most popular boy

did a tap dance on some of his journalism students' papers?

day.

There are other values in the only blonde in handsomest boy con-

ed are closely related to the main slow-going, good-looking, "A pilgrim on the path of least resistance." Most popular girls: De Aun Hieskell—pep squad lead-

Many students from history and English classes went to the La Nora theater Friday to see "The Consades."

34 Pontiac - Velda Richards.

BAN IS PLACED ON ROYALISTS

FRENCH ORDER

militant royalists. Premier Albert Sarraut, whose de-With the contest scheduled to end at 12:45 o'clock Friday, the cree dissolving all militant royalist voting did not really get under way organizations in France was signed until yesterday. Most of the can- by President Albert Lebrun and didates have thus far received only promulgated today, took command

ing to feature the assembly pro-Police searched the headquarters gram tomorrow and class conclaves of the "Action Francaise"—the royin the offing it is expected that the election will become a warm one which will end with spirited voting Henchmen"—but Sarraut indicated he was reluctant to order arrest of As might be expected more than the leaders, for fear of re-kindling half the votes cast thus far have been for candidates in the most beautiful girl contest, in which Mary

Price, senior, leads by a wide mar-gin.

The premier socialist demands for stern action against royalist lead-Seniors have apparently done ers because of an attack yesterday on Leon Blum, veteran statesman and socialist leader, the immediate class activity is expected to increase steadily during the remainder of ause of the royalist dissolution de

The four winners of the contest will have full-page pictures in the in the chamber of deputies if they annual, which will be delivered here failed to obtain satisfaction. in the middle of May. The royalists on the other hand offered virtual defiance to the de-

Standings yesterday were mior, 85; Betty Elkins, sophomore

Feature Program

At Assembly

Most handsome boy: Holt Hamlett, senior, 51; Roy Showers, junior 7; Jimmy Hammil, sophomore, 0. Most popular girl: DeAun Heiskell senior, 45; Betty Blythe, junior, 76; Martha Price, sophomore, 141. Most popular boy: J. R. Green,

them completed by March 1. Mrs. Dwyer Talks To Home Ec Girls

Mrs. Emmet Dwyer, who is chairman of the program committee for tion Francaise League" and "Stu-the Garden club, talked to the home dents of the Action Francaise." economics IIIB girls yesterday afternoon.

Flowers were the subject of Mrs. C papers, two points for B papers, and 4 points duce the number of accidents in the value of caring for flowers both I've always been a rather bashful for the winning paper, Extra points boy, and I have been hoping for a long time that this leap year would department.

3 points for A papers, and 4 points both lives a substitute of the greater color operation induced by thoughtful discussion of the safety problem.

by the president.

The current events discussed were those of particular interest to the the summer primary elections. business world.

for Friday, February 28. Noble's brother, curly hair — 1935 would call the legislature.

et—likes gum. Senior-cynical - brown eyes Odus Rogers—Leona's pal.

Red-headed—volley ball player—
man-hater—pops her gum—spelling writ of habeas corpus that he was contestant.

Man is the only animal that can lost articles.

Betty Elkins—sweet smile, lovely climax, anyone who buys a student-court's refusal to grant the applieves. Muriel Horne's sidekick, J. B.'s loan apple instead of voting is a cation for the writ. The court is

From English literature, Snooper points. has retained one bit of knowledge: the expression, "hey nonny, nonny, and a hot cha-cha" came from the in private conversations that it ofsixteenth century writings-minus, fered many novel points that should

MILITANT GROUPS ARE No More Frozen

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK. PARIS, Feb. 18-The outlawing of France's royalist brigade, "The King's A total of 1056 votes had been disorders and aroused apprenentation of the high school election of here over possible consequences of the ban, virtually defied by the most

a few votes. Voting continued of the situation in his capacity as heavier today, and with campaign minister of the interior.

two years ago.

The premier confronted at the

enough to overthrow the government

Most beautiful girl: Mary Price, cree, which meant any public dem-enior, 318; Christine Warren onstration would be broken up and its participants prosecuted, as an "They can't disband our idea or added, and this act shall be con

> serted Charles Maurras, one of not be construed as a continuation France's greatest historians, and of former laws, except as otherwise Leon Daudet, son of the immortal provided. Alphonse, leaders of the Action Another point raised is that the Francaise.

tempts against the security of the republic would not be tolerated.

they intended to disregard the gov-ernment's appeal for public order. ing, ordered specifically disbanding of "The King's Henchmen," the Ac-

Maxime Real del Sarte, sculptor royalist leader and chief of "The King's Henchmen," promptly announced that "the henchmen decline responsibility" for the attack South on Blum, which set off the quick 1934. ession of events

CAPITOL CHATTER

AUSTIN Feb. 13 (AP)-Discovery A meeting of the Commercial club that 150 articles of the penal code was held Friday afternoon. Current including several important statutes, events were given by members of the group, after which social and codification of 1925 may have a program committees were appointed bearing on Governor Alired in de termining if a special session of the legislature will be convened before

Relief is growing that should the The next meeting was planned court of criminal appeals, the court of last resort in this instance, hold

Little Harvester staff.

Band manager—blg—34 Chevro- Craw was successful in turning back the first assault on constitutionality of the statutes made in a Huntsville restrained illegally. had been convicted under one of the

The major test, however, will come in the court of criminal ap-With favorite elections nearing a peals when it passes on the district recognized as having pronou Don Foster gave a realistic per-formance in bookkeeping Monday and has written many sharp of but Miss McFarlin was not fooled. ions denouncing failure of and has written many sharp opin ions denouncing failure of trial courts to track the law on technical

While none of the judges would comment on the case, they revealed prove interesting

One section of the code which may That girl isn't fat; she's merely prove troublesome in attempts to uphold the document in full reads: "All laws or parts of laws relating Barber: (looking at Rex Rose's to crime omitted from this act have sleek hair) "Do you want it cut, or been intentionally omitted, and all just the oil changed?" additions have been intentionally

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ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY TO BE MADE IN 15 PLAINS COUNTIES

LUBBOCK, Feb. 18. — Fifteen Texas Technological college, if pres-South Plains counties will be covered ent plans develop. Counties to be ered in an archaeological survey to included are: Parmer, Castro, Swishbe made by National Youth admin- er, Briscoe, Hall, Bailey, Lamb, Hale istration laborers under the direction of Dr. W. C. Holden, professor Lubbock, Crosby, and Dickens. of history and anthropology at

Noses for Flyers



open cockpit these winter days i an icicle, which doesn't improve the morale of a flyer. Therefore Uncle Sam has ordered heavy woolen belmets like this for his aces. It tucks under the collar of the coat. The eye slits are covered and nose and mouth ingeniously protected.

prevent our organizing our young strued to be an independent act of men to sell our newspapers," as-

Prancaise.

entire penal code may be invalid if little, is hard to manage. Constitution in submitting the decree under the omitted articles are declared inthe new anti-political league laws, the government warned that at-point its that the governor is empowered to sign only complete bills, ordinary strength, must except appropriation bills, and that regulated as to dosage. It announced that the royalists in this instance a partial bill was had given sufficient evidence that signed.

> uine and enforced them accordingly. More than \$3,500,00 were spent in controlling insect pests in the outhern California citrus belt in

The project has been approved at NYA headquarters in Austin, and work will begin as soon as expected

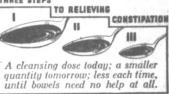
final authorization is received from Washington, D. C. Four persons between the ages of 16 and 25 from each county will make a surface survey of this area to determine what artifacts have been found and by whom these now are owned. In a house-to-house canvas, visiting especially farms and ranches, they will record on data cards information about each ar-This data will be compiled later by graduate students in an-

of these artifacts for the West Texas museum to be built at Texas Tech with Centennial funds. Young persons making the survey must be members of families certi-fied for relief before January 1, 1936, and must be registered with

thropology at Texas Tech. An at-tempt will be made to secure some

the National Re-employment serv-'Artifacts found in this area will be chiefly flint and pottery rem-nants," Dr. Holden said. "More important than the artifacts dis ered, however, will be the compiled data which will be available for publication in scientific journals,"

The proper treatment for a bilious child



ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats sensible way to set things right! The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully

A liquid laxative is the answer, had given sufficient evidence that they intended to disregard the government's appeal for public order.

Its decree, issued under the laws intended to suppress political riotintended to suppr printed under supervision of the secretary of state and each contains accord and need no help.

the omitted sections. Courts and lawyers have accepted them as genany child and with any adult. This treatment will succeed with The doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

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LOCAL VETS TO \$400,000 CASH

Bonus Money To Be Spent in Many Useful Ways

Pampa world war veterans are making many plans for the spending of "bonus" money when it is ing issues we e around three points received. Probably not less than better, completely wiping out loss-\$100,000 will be distributed in Gray es registered after the supreme

Veterans organizations here have will be spent for various purposes. The questionnaires and inquiries diclosed a desire on the part of vet erans to make good use of the adhisted compensation. It is estimated that 24 per cent cent of the money will be used to buy homes and home furnishings. In some instances back payments on homes will be made up.

Old debts will require about 20 per cent of the entire fund, automobiles 20 per cent, medicine 5 per 9 per cent, whoopee 4 per cent. This leaves 13 per cent for holding of uncashed bonds for the interest in-

Bonus money will provide 'stake" that will enable some veterans to launch business enterprises. others to regain their health, some to buy the home they have long desired by providing the down payment. Names of bonus recipients will not be released by the government, which is making a some-what futile, perhaps, effort to spare veterans the rush of salesmen wishing to advise them on use of the

It is not unlikely that some plan will be devised for erection of a veterans building. In Abilene, instance, veterans are to give \$10 each from their bonus to make such a building possible.

ufacturers' association, laid down a

platform of apposition to the new The factor of industrial and financial opposition to the new deal

found, too, in the leadership of U S Rub the American Liberty league. The Liberty league, as persistent a critic of the new deal as the republican national committee, also provides an outlet for the activities of such anti-new deal democrats as Alfred E. Smith, former Governor B. Ely of Massachusetts,

1924 democratic presidential Eugene Talmadge of Georgia has average; desirable 170-270 lbs. 10.55found the support of some of the 75; better grade 140-160 lbs., 10.45leaders of the Louisiana organization 70; sows 9.00-9.40.

Jouett Shouse, and John W. Davis,

built by the late Huey P. Long. There are many democrats, opties of the new deal, who have refused to join in the work of the Liberty league or in other organized ing among these is Carter Glass, the 8.50; butcher cows 5.25-6.10; vealers veteran senator from Virginia.

Just as its policies have swept over so have these policies gained ad- 75; medium ewec 3.90. from other ranks than

se is the Wisconsin "Young Bob" LaFollette.

the social security board. Two years for final action on the soil erosion ago, some eastern republicans were bill which was expected to meet some halling him as "the hope for '36." opposition in the house this week. But Winant refused to join the onslaught against the new deal.

The new deal, furthermore, has broken through the traditional non-partisanship of affiliates of organized The United Mine Workers, S led by John L. Lewis, a former republican, has pledged its support to the re-election of Roosevelt.

(Tomorrow-The Anti-New Deal Democrats.)

crime. Sometimes officers feel sure that a burglary here was the work of such a man, held elsewhere, but of identification here made certainty impossible

Photographs are a double-check on prints and save much time in sorting, especially in the smaller bureaus. In Washington, automatie machines do the sorting. The tederal bureau, in reporting on a set of prints, includes the entire House Fire Here record of the man in question, if he has a record. The growing number: of finger-print bureaus makes possible to keep a record of criminals when they are held merely for investigation. Officers

value for more than criminal idendification. They may be relied upon in probate matters, especially. They eliminate the innocent persons suspected, often without the latter knowing that their prints have on fire. The driver had extinguished been compared with those found the blaze, around the carburetor, beat the scene of a crime.

HANDS ARE FROZEN M. E. DeTar, with the Magnolia Petroleum company, pipe line dehome this morning. He suffered yesterday afternoon.

CROP NOT DAMAGED AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (P)—The United States department of agriculture reported today the Texas citrus crop apparently had not been damaged was an oldtimer in the Shattuck from low temperatures last month community.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)-A whirl-wind finish sent the stock market higher today after lagging utilities had dragged it down most of the session.

Gains of 1 to 2 points were frequent, and some of the outstandcourt TVA decision.

Transfers approximated 3,500,000 shares, and the closing tone was also favorable this morning, it was made a survey and have estimated shares, and the closing tone was also favorable this morning, it was the percentage of the money which firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from her physical firm with the exception of power reported in a bulletin from

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Am Rad 99	24 %	23 %	24%
Am Tel 37	176	174	174
Anac 352	35 %	3414	35 %
AT&SF 23	75 1/2	74%	7514
Avia Corp 107	6%	5 3%	61/4
Raid I. c 421	614	51/2	61/4
B & O 108	21 %	20%	21%
Barnsdall 33	171/6	16 %	17
Bendix 209	26 1/2	25 1/2	26%
Beth Stl 279	5934	59 1/4	591/4
Case J I 29	1161/2	113 1/2	115
Chrysler 117	95 %	91%	953
Coml Solv 400	22%		223
Comw Sou 1992	3 1/2	3	314
Cont Oil Del 49	36%	35 1/2	351/2
Gen Elec 97	41 4	40%	411
Gen oMt 184	59 %	581/2	59%
Gen Pub Svc 25	512	5 34	436
Goodrich 76	19 4	18%	19%
Goodyear 158	29 1/2	2814	29%
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Int Nick 229	53	51	53
Int Tel 228	18%	173%	181
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M Ward 58		38	39
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Packard 1015	121%	11 1/4	121/8
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Penn RR 56	37	36	37
Phil Pet 75	43 14	42 %	431/4
Pub Svc N J 44	46 %	45	45%
Radio 224	12 %	121/4	$12\frac{1}{2}$
Repub Stl 282	26 %		26 %
Sears 46	63 1/2	62 7/8	
Shell 41	1712	16%	1714
Skelly 6	111/2	23 1/8	
Soc Vac 152x			
Std Brds 118	15 %	151/2	15 %
S O Cal 49	0.0 / 10	44%	
S O Ind 32 S O N J 85	37%	36 1/2	
S O N J 85			
Studebaker 210			
Tex Corp 25	34	33 1/2	33 1/2
Uni Carbon10	77 1/2	751/4	771/2

U S Stl 65 New York Curb Stocks Cities Syc 1079 5% 710 18% 5 1/4 17 Elec B&S Gulf Oil Pa 81 1/2 Humble 7 69% 68% 69%

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18 (AP)-U.S. D.A.-Hogs, 2,000; fairly active, un-In the southern states, Governor even; 10-25 higher than Monday's

Cattle, 3.000, calves, 500; largely a fed steer run; few early sales fully posed to certain policies and activi- steady; she stock fairly active, strong to 15 higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers and calves slow, steady; good lightweight steers early 9.25; anti-new deal campaigns. Outstand- fed steers eligible to sell from 7.00-

10.00 down. Sheep, 5,500; killing classes steady partisan lines in creating opposition, top fed lambs 9.75; most sales 9.50-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON For example, republican senators NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 (P)—The converge W. Norris and Hiram market held a narrow range during with Poosevelt banner in the campaign; around 25 cents a bale to 11.23 and Wisconsin progressive, July dipping 2 points to 11.59.

"LaFollette. October held a point higher at

Another giant is John G. Winant, 10.25 and other positions did not former republican governor of New move from their first call levels.

The trade apparently was waiting

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (AP)-Wheat is a hard season for party averaged a little higher most of the time today, responsive more or less predictions of no immediate relief from severe cold.

88 1/4

A good deal of notice was taken reports of sub-soil moisture shortage in a large section of the demestic winter wheat belt both east and west of the hundredth meridian. The shortage in western Oklahoma and western Nebraska was reported as the worst recorded in the last three years.

Wheat closed irregular % off to up compared with vesterday's finish, May 97% - %, corn unchanged to % higher, May 61% - 7%, oats 1/8 - 1/4 advanced, and provisions 2 cents to 12 cents down.

Is Extinguished

A blaze in a small house on West Foster avenue was extinguished with merely for investigation. On the past when the fire department when the fire department when the alarm. Cause of the blaze, which filled the house with smoke, and was filled the house with smoke, and was

spread, is unknown At noon today the department answered an alarm to the corner of Cuyler and Kingsmill streets where a Gray County Creamery truck was fore the truck arrived.

ASKS CLEMENCY SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 (AP) Acting under instructions from received treatment for King Edward VIII, Cyril Cane, frozen hends last night in worley British consul general here, today hospital. He was able to go to hi filed a petition with the state supreme court asking executive clemthe frost bites while at work late ency for Alexander MacKay, San Quentin convict sentenced to hang.

Crash Victims Are Improving

Although more seriously injured than at first reported, Dr W. B. Wild is slowly recovering at Worley hospital where he was taken Saturday night after the car he was driving crashed into a parked truck on the highway southeast of LeFors. Mrs. Jim Meredith, his office nurse, is also showing marked improve-

Dr. Wild received a fracture of the lower vertebrae and a concussion be-sides a badly crushed shoulder and The concussion is gradually disappearing, attending psysicians reported this morning. Condition of Mrs. Meredith was

ture and internal injuries. A change for the better was reported in the

W. H. Peters and Oscar Dial, injured in another accident Saturday night, were doing well at the hos- against himself, and that he paid pital this morning. Their cars met at the intersection of Highway 60 Miss Lorene McClintock and Art

Swanson, in the car with Mr. Dial, were only slightly injured.

\$20; Schneider Hotel garage, \$25 Tom the Hatter, \$5; Roberts the Hatter, \$5; Dr. C. H. Schulkey, \$10;

Previously received were the fol-Pampa Hardware company. \$100:

Adams hotel, \$25; Pampa Press, \$10; Alamo Hotel, \$5; Johnson Hotel. \$25; Hotel Pampa, \$3; Hotel Davis. \$5; Tarpley Music Store, \$10. Johnson Hardware, \$25; D. Bozell. \$10; Henry L. Jordan, \$12; H. W. Waters, \$5; Dick Hughes, \$10; M

P. Downs, \$25; Walter S. Russell company, \$20; Chas. Maisel, \$25. Panhandle Insurance Panhandle Insurance Agency, \$100; J. S. Wyane, \$100; Clayton Floral, \$25; Cullum & Son, \$100; Charley Burton, \$25; J. R. Roby, \$25, Texas Furniture, \$50; Burrows Bakery, \$25; M. A. Graham, \$25; 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;

Dr. R. A. Webb, \$10. Jones-Everett Machine shop, \$50: Lunsford Bit shop, \$25; L. E. Brickel, \$10; Cobb Parts & Equip-ment company, \$25; Wm. T. Fraser company, \$50: L. Burney Shell, \$5: City Steam Laundry, \$25; Ayer Mat-171/2 tress factory, \$5.

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furnish the dollar.

Governor George C. Peery, of Virginia is expected to witness the Mrs. Gus Kuepher was able to and sworn to before a proper officer throw, which will be a feature of the leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-by the spouse preparing the return their encampment at Campo annual birthday exercises in the his- terday afternoon. toric city.

(Continued from page 1) and tell the priest that "I too, defy

"Has not this silver-brick artist the understanding to see the inconsistency of his position as he engaged in counting the specula-tive silver he has acquired?" Bo-

land said. His statement, made during a 30ninute discussion of the Detroit radio priest, apparently ended possibilities of the personal booting en-Yorker and Father Caughlin 450 feet below. which had kept the capital amused since Sunday.

reported in a bulletin from her physicians. Yesterday she was in a critical condition from a thigh fraction of the capital to the White the Capital to the C House" if he came to Washington. tening for 45 minutes to a tirade

in the manner I did and for that I slope of Mancos

"I also said something about kick-O'Connor continued. "What we say at times and what we want o do and should do are differen things and the greatest evil we could do is to show disrespect for the clergy. That remark of mine was an undignified remark.'

ed in turning the other cheek whereas the "distinguished clergy-man" took a vow that he would socialism is today's democracy

"When a priest enters politics and public discussions he steps ou f his character and many people believed he should no longer wear spect." said O'Connor.

He recalled that during prohibition days when the clergy entered oitics and the public campaign "the general cry was, at least in my church, 'back to the pupilt'." would "lash" President Roosevelt out

"The only people who can lash me out of congress are the God-fearing people in my district on the eas' side of New York." he said. point of view.

"They will be the judges of my action and I did what many Cath." INCOME TAX DATA: olics have wanted to do for year and that is to raise this issue.

FOUND DEAD

Deaver, 76, and his sister, Mrs. Mary turn is filed, such return is treated ernment buildings in Asuncia Wentz, 73, were found dead in the as a return of taxable unit, and the 1. Some one (not Johnson) must living room of their home here to- income disclosed is subject to both out the day until the loyal forces day, 2. He won't put on a colonial fumes from a faulty gas heating joint return is not made by an time virtually the only forces re-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Nichols have

Snow Avalanche Takes 6 Lives

was pushed across the blizzardlashed Rockies today to a devastated stands before the altar with one hand on the gospel and the other roared off a mountain top to bury \$2,500, not earned net income. them under tons of rock and snow Striking with such terrific force that it catapulted a woman victim

through the roof of a cook shack, the speeding mass tore across the Hesperus mine camp Sunday and shot the broken wreckage of half a gagement between the red-headed dozen buildings in a small canyon It tore loose from the summit

1,000 feet above the mine, and ripped The priest attacked O'Connor over a path three quarters of a mile wide

vivors at the mine, who made his O'Connor told the house today way down the 16 miles of snow that due to his celtic extraction buried mountain trails to notify au-"mad was hardly the word after lis- thorities and arrange rescue for his 11 isolated companions.

Sheriff Jess Robinson of Monte-"I have no particular pride in that," said O'Connor. "I have been fact that a terrific storm was raging attacked before and I was not justi- above timberline. It took Hartley fied in referring to the clerical garb 10 hours to fight his way down the

ities clawing for new laws. As long as we have jackassery in legislative hall and in the many lobbies, so O'Connor added, however, that he long shall useless legislation be with is not a clergyman and not practic- us. (Human nature has never changed). . No. 3: Fight against radical-Who's radicalism? Yesterday's forgive all sins, no matter what they George Washington was a radical -called a "dangerous" one. True it is, of course, that radicalism without a sound plan is destructive. No. 4: Fight against government in business. Yeah, fight against the government getting into your business but be complacent if it is competing with the other fellow's. Americans want the government to do all the costly things, such as providing relief, but not let politics meddle with private business. We need more O'Connor told the house Father Coughlin said in effect that he sense of regulation-making private business safer for new concerns of the White House and himself and small cnes. The points are well taken and above party considerations—if you let us do the in-terpreting. The fellow who sent them to us wouldn't accept

Husband and wife living to-

gether may each make a separate return of the income of each, or HOBART, Okla., Feb. 18 (A)—A. E. a single joint return. If a joint resigned by both husband and wife police. return then by both spouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd are returned from a week-end visit in by husband and wife, the joint per- Uruguaya, only 500 yards from the sonal exemption of \$2,500 may be police station, from which they di-

taken by either or divided between rected their fire against the police them in any proportion as agreed and other defense forces, upon. In certain cases it would be By that time most of to the advantage of the couple if and army men had joined the rev-they should file separate returns olution, aiding the attackers. and one spouse claim thhe total joint personal exemption. In the MANCOS, Colo., Feb. 18 (P)—Aid following examples, which illustrate was pushed across the blizzard—this point, the husband has a net income of \$4,7000, all of which

> Compuetations-Separate Returns Net income husband \$4,700.00 Less personal exemption ...

Balance (surtax net income) No surtax applicable since amount is less than 4,000) Earned income credit . .

Net income subject to normal tax ,..... Husband's normal tax at 4 percent

Net income, wife Lee personal exemption earned income credit income subject to

normal tax Wife's normal tax at 4 per Total tax of husband and

Computation-Joint Return Net income, husband. Net income, wife Less personal exemption Balance (surtax net in-Earned income credit:

10 percent of
earned income of
husband, \$4,700...

10 percent of
net income of
wife, \$2,500°

Net income subject

normal tax tax, 4 percent \$3,980
irtax at 4 percent on amount in excess of \$4,000, but not over \$6,000, 4 percent on \$7 (earned income credit not allowable in computation of sur-

Total tax, joint return of husband and wife... It will be noted that the saving in tax resulting from the filing

separate returns amounts to \$28 in the above computations. wife compute the earned income credit in the same manner as in filing separate re-turns. If taxpayer's net income is not more than \$\$,000 the entire net income is considered to be earned net income.

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The fighting continued throughapparently asphyxiated by the normal tax and the surtax. If a surrendered at 10 p. m. By that agent of the taxpayers it must be maining loyal to Ayala were the

> if neither or both prepare the Grande, seized the railroad line and eturn then by both spouses. the railroad station, then en-trenched themselves in the Plaza

By that time most of the navy

Within a few hours, the students and staff of the aviation school had joined the revolt and the Ayala forces were outnumbered.

Revolutionary officers took over

the aftermath of the Gran Chaco tionists in 1932. warfare between Paraguay and Bo- His testimony livia, one group of Paraguayan duction of a letter which the com-militarists having expressed dissatisfaction over the terms under munitions business was "made prof-which the civilian government itable" through assertedly incoragreed to halt hostilities.

Dr. Ayala, well known in the United States as former Paraguayan stand, conceded that a Dr. Ferrera minister to Washington and a rep- working with him to supply revoluresentative of American business in paraguay, was elected president, as candidate of the liberty party, May and later returned \$40,000 with the 2.500.00 8, 1932.

Soon Declared War Inaugurated Aug. 14, 1932, he de- sell them at a \$56,000 loss. the following year in the two nations' long-standing border conflict.

Paraguay, under his presidency, resigned from the League of National Paraguay.

Paraguay of National Parag clared war on Bolivia May 10 of 2,250.00 tions' long-standing border conflict.

Paraguay, under his presidency. tions Feb. 23, 1935, in answer to the took \$96,000 and just returned \$40,league's demand that it accept the league proposals to end the Chaco 159.20 war or incur the league's wrath, possibly including punitive measures such as those being applied against Italy as an aggressor nation. Bolivia accepted the propos-

American neutrals finally worked out a peace protocol which was signed at Buenos Aires June 12, 1935, by representatives of the two belligerents.

The "cease firing" order resounded along the Chaco battle lines, ending the three years of warfare which cost an estimated 100,000 Paraguayan and Bolivian lives and set into motion machinery designed to settle definitely the 50-year old needing a purely vegetable laxaterritorial dispute.

A protocol was signed by Para-guay and Bolivia at Buenos Aires constipation in an easy, natural Jan. 21, 1936, for repatriation of way. war prisoners, reestablishment of diplomatic relations and reitera-tion of guarantees against a re-need to change," writes Mr. Ralph sumption of hostilities. This was Burch, of Black, Ala. "I take Black-ratified by the congresses of both Draught for billiousness and constinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter are the parents of a daughter, born last night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. They are residents of LeFors.

Jimmie Simmons, son of Mr. and where in 25-cent packages. Mrs. J. B. Simmons of Skellytown. is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Munitions Agent Admits Dealing With 'Grafters'

Revolutionary officers took over communications after the defense resistance collapsed. The revolutionists sent out nativois to grant of the revolutionists sent out nativois to grant out of the senate municipal of the sena tionists sent out patrols to guard itions committee today that he knew he streets and restored order, but communications are not yet normal. of grafters" in buying arms, and
The military rebellion arose in ammunition for Brazilian revolu-

> His testimony accompanied introrect invoices. Brown, in his second day on the

> report he had been unable to accept the cartridges and had to re-

"We have never been able to find

LAMB COUNTY DRY

OLTON, Feb. 18 (A)-Lamb county yesterday voted against legalizing the sale of malt and vinous liquors not more than 14 per cent alco-lic content. With only two small boxes out the returns were: 1,324 against; 645 for.

BLACK-DRAUGHT A Laxative That

Thousands Prefer Black-Draught has helped so many men and women that others, tive, should have no hesitancy in trying it. Black-Draught relieves

We have found Black-Draught pation which make me feel sluggish, tired and no account. Black-Draught surely will relieve me." The proper use of this old, relia-

ble laxative tends to leave the bowels acting regularly. Be sure to try it! Sold every-

The News' Want-Ads bring results.



WATCH YOUR STEP-

a scene in which we all are

actors. The rush tells on

even the strongest. It's com-

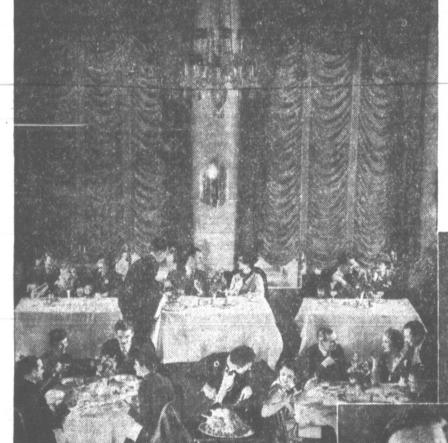
forting to know that smok-

ing Camels promotes healthy

digestion . . . gently stimu-

lates the natural processes.

DIGESTION is often overtaxed by our tense .. hurried existence!



Aids in Assuring Natural **Digestive Action** "Hurry-hurry-hurry" seems to be the order of

Smoking Camel Cigarettes

the day. People get caught in the lockstep of modern life. Tension finds the weak spot, so often-digestion. It has been shown that smoking Camels improves digestion . . . wards off the consequences of hurried, nervous living. Camels stimulate digestive action. They promote the feeling of well-being and good cheer so necessary to the proper assimilation of food. Camels set you right! And, in smoking Camels for digestion's sake, you may enter a whole new world of smoking pleasure. So turn to Camels. Expect an enticing mildness. Enjoy the appealing flavor of costlier tobaccos! They never tire your taste!

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HERE DELICIOUS FOODS TEMPT APPETITE—the famous Gold Coast Dining Room (above) at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. And here the fragrant, delicate smoke of Camels rises while Erik, famous maître d'hôtel, watches alertly over all to see that no wish goes unsatisfied. "So many of our guests smoke Camels," Erik says, "for they have found that choice tobaccos add to the pleasure of the meal. Camels are tremendously popular—a leading favorite here."

for Digestion's Sake

F. B. FOWLER on Star

Route 1392, Maine, says:

"It's eat-and-run with me,

Camels. They are good for

digestion.

HARD HITTER, Jane Sharp, tennis champion, says: "Smoking Camels but I always top off with helps me to digest my meal. Camels taste grand!"

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