"The very low temperatures of a year ago were held by certain health experts to be responsible for the increased mortality from influenza pneumonia experienced last in certain communities," Dr. Armstrong points out. "Other health experts are claiming that the unseasonably warm weather of the present winter is responsible for the increase in influenza and pneu-monia at this time. Both cannot be right—so it is common sense to say that, while we don't know nuch about it, the weather prob ably has little to do with the insed incidence of these diseases.

Dr. Armstrong says that while the factors causing epidemics of these diseases seem to work without much regard to weather conditions, there are precautions every-one can take in combatting both

Budget adequately your time for sleep and relaxation and you will find that an investment in these pay real dividends in resistance to both influenza and pneumonia. . . . Avoid excess in eating and drinking. Keep your body in the best physical condition.

At the first sign of a cold, start treatment. Few colds would develop into serious illness if proper precautions were taken the first day or two. Rest in bed, if possible, or at least indoors. Take a laxative. Drink plenty of water or fruit juices and eat lightly of simple, wholesome food. Hot drinks, such as hot lemonade, may help.

If you think you have fever, call a doctor. It is often dangerous to temperatures down to 28 degrees, say "It's only a cold." Cold tablets levee defenders patrolled their taken except when ordered by a doctor. . . . Do not use a nasal douche, unless advised to do so by a sloshed over the walls of Cairodoctor. Do not blow your nose too prime danger spot in the 1200-mile hard, as this may cause the infection to spread to other parts of the city's army of 4500 defenders awaited head or to the tubes leading to the "zero hour" today behind a barri-

When fever and an ache in the back and legs accompany the symptoms of a cold, you probably contracting grippe or in-fluenza. See a doctor at once. He will order you to bed and prescribe for you. Influenza is dangbecause pneumonia or other * * *

Pneumonia, which is inflammation of the lungs, is a serious discauses of death. It may be caused and, strictly speaking, might be considered as a group of disease rather than one disease. Overexertion, lack of sleep and proper exercise, exposure to rapid chilling and wetness, and overindulgence in alcohol will render a person susceptible to this disease

Pneumonia is usually preceded by a cold, but it also may be contracted suddenly by an apparently well person. Chill, fever, cough and pain in the chest are its most on symptoms. When they are present the patient usually

Prompt medical treatment and good nursing care add to the patient's chances of recovery from pneumonia. If pneumonia symptoms are present see that the patient gets The convalescent patient should remain in bed as long as the doctors orders. Relentlessness and anxiety add to the danger of a re-

Pneumonia is a communicable disease. If the patient is treated at home, only those earing for him ould enter the sick room. This will help to prevent the spread of the disease. The patient's eating utensils and linen should be washed separately with soap and hot water. Those caring for the patient ould also wash their thoroughly with soap and hot water before performing the ordinary duties of the home.

It may appear a bit unusual, but we bring you these words of the noted doctor, simply because ninetenths of the conversation these days seems to be about colds, inand discuss timely subjects.

* * * If this message drops an idea into your head and gives you a tip on how to avoid colds and the like, then we figure that this has all been of some service. . . . However, if you are not interested can skip it and turn to the sports or society pages.

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A Massachusetts hiccough victim was advised to keep her mouth wide open in an auto driven 60 miles an We thought most women al-

* * *
A French clergyman, in America, See COLUMN, Page 8

Heard . . two city officials were the first to receive tickets for parking at an angle instead of parallel along the west side of Russell street this morning in the city hall block, a new ruling. How about it, John Sturgeon and L. P. Duvall?

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WATER SLOSHES OVER WALLS; CRISIS IS NEARING

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 1 (AP)-Definite encouragement in Cairo's battle against inundation came today from who said the Ohio River would cease

its threatening rise at 60' 1-2 feet. More complete information from upstream points caused the observer to revise his earlier prediction of 61 feet. A difference of half a foot may mean safety as against destruction. The crisis in the rise is

expected Wednesday or Thursday. Whipped by a strong wind, waves lapped against the city's last line of flood defense—an 18-inch-thick the permanent embankment. In two places, the water seeped slowly thru the bulkhead.

Emergency crews—forming a "bag brigade" from a nearby freight car—piled additional sandbags on the bulwark and engineers said the water was under control.

In the glare of floodlights, with "It's only a cold." Cold tablets levee defenders patrolled their other medicines should not be ground throughout last night. 4,500 Defenders

Creeping yellow waters of the Ohio cade 18 inches thick.

Lashed by wind and a swift current around the river's bend, waves broke over the lower ramparts of the 60-foot concrete seawall and drummed ominously against the 3foot superstructure crowning the barrier.

With the cresting Ohio at the alltime record height of 59.50 feet, six foot and a half wide remained to stave off the threatened deluge. All women and children were or-

dered to leave the city at once. Mounting waters warned of an

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MOSCOW. Feb. 1 (AP)-The imenetrable secretary of Soviet officialdom today hid the lives—or deaths—of 13 confessed conspirators against the Soviet union whose last hope of escape from a firing squad

All that was known of the doomed Trotzkyists was that the foreign office said there had been no of-

ficial announcement. The prisoners, convicted of treas-on and sabotage in the trial in which 17 confessed plotters were punished by the highest Russian tribunal, had appealed despairingly to the presidium of the communist executive committee, their last re-

The committee rejected their for clemency yesterday. It hus became a virtual certainty hey must die by 3:15 a. m. tomorrow (8:15 p. m. E. S. T. to-night)—72 hours after the military collegium of the supreme court pro-

IOZEN PAMPANS WILL ATTEND RAIL BANQUET

Ten or fifteen Pampans will go to Amarillo tonight when a banquet celebrating the completion of the Boise City, Okla.-Las Animas, Colo., gap in the Santa Fe railroad will be neld. Pampans will leave from the

city hall at 5 o'clock.

The banquet will be in the Herring hotel at 7 o'clock with admision \$1.25. Honor guests will include the governors of Texas, Coloado, and New Mexico. Governor E. W. Marland of Oklahoma has also een invited but his reply had not

peen received today.

A special train will be run from Denver, Colo., to Amarillo. Tomor-row night another special will go from Amarillo to Denver. A few Pampans have been invited by raiload officials to make the trip.

WELL BLOWS OUT. GALVESTON, Feb. 1 (P)—Shell etroleum Corp. well Maco Stewart No. 1. in Spillman survey near Highland Bayou on Highway 38 between Texas City junction and Hitchcock blew out this morning and gas and spray became so bad that traffic was halted on the highway. Drillers



-Photo by Fletcher of The NEWS

fere under 12 years. Boy Scouts clothing several days last week. The above picture was taken in the basement of the city hall where the boys checked in the clothing. The big-eyed lad in the center of the picture is Jim Bob

The commission will meet Tues-

Showers wrote the governor the

eason and intimated he had oper-

ated the department in a way to

is bigger than the commission,

Showers said, "then the commis-

sion should be reorganized and

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Pampa and Gray county today

continued contributions to the Red

Cross relief fund for flood sufferers

n the Ohio and Mississippi River

The total for the county was near

the \$1,100 mark today and was

still growing.

Management of the Southern Club

announced today that another Red

Cross benefit dance would be given

there on Wednesday night. Proceeds

of the dance will be turned over to

Donations of clothing also were

continuing in Pampa today. Ship-

ments of clothing are being taken

from Pampa daily by bus to Fort

Worth where it is being sent to the

flood zone through special arrange-

ment by the Junior Chamber of

U. S. TEMPERATURE

READINGS

(At Pampa)

m today, 27 degrees. Minit

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

colder in southeast, not quite so cold in the Panhandle tonight;

Tuesday partly cloudy, rain in south-

north and west portions.

the flood relief fund.

"I feel if the executive secretary

time would not quit.

bring criticism.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-Will J. DETROIT. Feb. 1 (AP) - General Motors Corporation carried its fight Tucker, executive secretary, today ature, a drop of 32 degrees in 12 against "sit down" strikers in two of its plants into court today at a the game, fish and oyster commistime record height of 59.50 feet, six inches from the top of the concrete bulkhead, only a mud-boxed wall a bulkhead, only a mud-boxed wall a

maining on the premises.
Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola summoned officials of the United held an affirmative vote of four Automobile Workers of America and commissioners was necessary to dispanied the chill in many sections. other strike leaders into court (at 2 miss him. p. m., EST, 1 p. m., CST) at Flint. Recently the group voted, 3 to 2. Michigan, to show cause why a to ask his resignation. mandatory injunction to compel im-"The ruling was what I had an-

mediate evacution should not be granted.

The petition revealed the man re The petition revealed the men vote was taken. were "no longer in the employ of

Such boys as those shown above

aided in collecting more than 3,-

500 pieces of clothing and bed-

ding for refugees in the flood

area. Bus lines transported the

was shipped out of Texas by rail.

Most of the boys above are mem-

bers of Cub packs and are there-

the company."

day in Fort Worth. Tucker said he
did not plan to attend but would body plants at Flint has been the be available if summoned before the only obstacle blocking state and body.

federal governmental endeavors to arrange a peace parley.

mittee for Industrial Organization submit the matter to arbitration by and director general of the strikes Governor Allred and in the meancalled by the U. A. W. A., against

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Another compensation lawsuit, the Traders and General Insurance Co. vs. Bill Durbin, was begun in district court this morning as the fifth week of the January term of court got under way

B. S. Via again was elected special judge of the court in the absence of Judge W. R. Ewing, who is confined to his home by illness. Judge Ewing is expected to return to the

bench in a day or two.

The remainder of the present week is expected to be devoted entirely to civil action now pending on the docket.

People You Know

By ARCHER PULLINGIM Arthur Teed, lying weak over there in that bed in the hos pital, you've had people mighty

worried about you, people (and who is not your friend?) who are now glad, glad that you are getting along just fine and will recover. They said you will be coming home about Thursday. You'd blush if you knew all the fine things people have been saying about you while you were sick. "I sure hope he pulls through! This town needs Arthur Teed! Did you ever see him on the wrong side of a question?" And everybody said something different Arthur Teed, seldom do friends love one another as yours love

news in town before that flood came along! Here's a collective salute with the hand in the old-time western manner as when one says, "Hello, pardyou. Doggone your buttons

you. Why you were the biggest

Some of Boys Who Collected Clothing Lake Strongly Approved, Also **Opposed Here** Howe's Explanation

Of Jones' Stand

Enthusiastic approval of and

strong opposition to Ivy E. Duncan's proposal that Gray County finance

the building of a large dam and

lake were received in letters by the

NEWS today. The letters, including

the only one received which con-

demns the plan, are published today.

Interest in Mr. Duncan's sugges-

in the Amarillo paper Saturday that

appropriation for the big proposed

Numerous local citizens are of the

opinion that the "big proposed Buf-

Conservation association would fi-

of the opinion that if ever a large

build the dam.

contribution.

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THEATER PROCEEDS TO

Pampans will have an opportun-

ity to see an excellent show and

high class vaudeville acts at the

Crown theater tomorrow night, be-

fund. Admission will be 10 and 25

On Wednesday night the great

and his orchestra will play free of

charge and the hall will be donat-

Charge will be 25 cents admission with 5-cents a dance charge.

basketball team will meet the Phil-

lips 66 Oilers in a charity game, be-

ginning at 8 o'clock.

ed for the purpose of raising funds.

ginning at 8 o'clock, with all pro-

Discussed

9 ABOVE HERE

NORTHER BRINGS NEW COLD WAVE TO **PANHANDLE**

Pampans and the Panhandle got tion continues to mount. Citizens another taste of winter today when of Gray county were particularly the mercury dropped to 9 above zero interested in Gene Howe's statement at 8 o'clock this morning, a des-

"Marvin Jones is more enthusiastic over the four or five million dollar The 8 o'clock reading on the Daily NEWS government thermometer was Buffalo dam out near Umbarger . . he lowest point reached in the last than MOST ANYTHING ELSE." 24 hours.

A bright sun tempered the cold this forenoon and early this affalo dam" will be the biggest subject ternoon the mercury had climbed of the lobby which the Panhandle up in the guage to the twenties. A cold north wind sent the ther- nance in Washington, Umbarger is nometer down to around 9 o'clock 30 miles from Amarillo, paved highlast night. The first icy blasts were way all the way. Many citizens are accompanied by some dust.

(By The Associated Press) A brisk, cold north wind brought snow flurries to the Texas Panhandle last night and sent temperatures | the government would lend financial plunging to the gulf coast. Amarillo reported a low of 11 degrees. Skies cleared after a light snowfall. Borger's temperature was

Weather forecasters at San Angelo weather forecasters at San Angelo said sleet and snow would fall there as the mercury dropped from the Conservation association's disas the mercury dropped from a maximum Sunday of 50 degrees to meeting held in Amarillo attended a minimum of 33 this morning. Lubbock shivered in a 17-degree temperhours.

Tucker retained his position when Dallas 34, Palestine and Austin 44 the attorney general's department and San Antonio 50.

Drizzles and misting rains accom-In others the winds blew away

Col. Ernest Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission will be At a meeting in San Antonio re- guest speaker at the monthly memcently, three members of the com- bership luncheon of the Pampa Gov. Frank Murphy remained in mission, including Jess R. Showers chamber of commerce Feb. 9, in the Detroit to pursue a mediation of Vernon, chairman, and Jack course.

| Detroit to pursue a mediation of Vernon, chairman, and Jack or Tickets, at 50 cents, will be avail-John L. Lewis, head of the Com- resignation. Tucker replied he would able tomorrow at chamber of comsubmit the matter to arbitration by merce headquarters in the city hall Subject of Col. Thompson's address has not been received.

President Jim Collins will preside commission several months ago instructed Tucker to adopt a pronouncements. New members of the gram for propagation of game this advisory board will be introduced

1,000 BALES GINNED

Nearly 1,000 bales of cotton were in Gray county prior to Jan. 16, 1936, than at the same time gymnasium the Pampa Independent seph Oley and Harold (Red) Crowport filed by Royal H. Wilson of

Up to Jan. 16 last year. 2.726 bales cotton had been ginned while the report of this year shows 1,732 ern club with 50 per cent going to bales ginned. Dry weather during the growing season was largely responsible. Less cotton was planed in the county, also.

club will give a dance at the Souththe fund. Local civic and vetersn organare assisting the programs. **Lindys Flying**

Down To Egypt

off today in their new airplane for day.
The first report of the flying a destination described by airport officials as Cairo, Egypt.

"We do not know their exact officials from Calais, France. destination but we believe it is Cairo," an airport official said.

'We understood Col. Lindbergh is making a long distance flight.' The American flier flew his new light touring monoplane to Lympne from Reading where he had had minor alterations made at the fac-

He was joined at Lympne by Mrs. indbergh where the plane was osely guarded. Earlier he had circled his "Seven Oaks" home near Weald, Kent, as Mrs. Lindbergh and their son, Jon, waved to him from the garden.

LYMPNE, Eng., Feb. 1 (P)—Col. | England with his wife and little and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took
off today in their new similare for
He will be 34 years old on Thurs-

> A strong southerly wind was blowing as the fliers took off on the first stage of their 2,218-mile air jourwhere they would land. The Lind-bergh plane has a cruising range of

> approximately 1,000 miles. Special arrangements for the coltheir departure. It was indicated otice of the flight.

However, since only 20 gallons of extra fuel were taken on at Lympne, an athletic nation." alroort officials were convinced the flying colonel intended to land 1/2 price seat cover famous aviator who came to s

Magician



Bob Clark, shown above, Wheeler athletic coach, Scoutmaster, magician extraordinary, will be principal speaker and performer at Boy Scout troop 80's annual banquet Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The 1937 charter will be resented to the troop. Supt. R. B. Fisher, member of the troop mittee, and R. C. McConnell, chairman of the troop committee, will preside. The new Scout executive, Fred M. Roberts, will present, also 45 Scouts and their parents. Mr. Clark, famed as a magician, will perform several new tricks before the boys. The troop report for 1936 will be given by "Foozy" Green, senior patrol

lake is built in Gray county, the county will have to take the initiative in constructing it. Mr. Duncan believes that if it should be built aid in paying for it. Others are optending that the government should Gray county citizens, including

AUSTIN. Feb. 1 (AP) - The House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly today to begin floor ers who had no pipelines. meeting held in Amarillo, attended consideration of a bill to remit to counties all state ad valorem taxes by C. H. Walker, Garnet Reeves, the commissioners' court and Mr. Dun- for general revenue purposes. The can, the association received reports bill would reduce the state's revenue on whether the Panhandle counties about \$8,500,000 a year. Its enactwould mean the legislature plaintiffs of property." lo chamber of commerce to Washington to lobby for a Panhandle lake state's needs as estimated by Govprogram. Gray has not taken any action on the Association's request

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) - developed at large exense, the money for \$889 which would be this county's House Appropriations com- lost because of the drainage away mittee approved today the first from his land of the gas which he Mention of the probable cost of regular appropriation bill of this is forbidden to produce for himself, session of Congress. It carries \$1,- but must buy from those towards "Buffalo dam" had not appeared in print until Saturday, although it 046,757,143 for more than 30 in- whose lands it migrates. was known that Deaf Smith, Randall and Potter counties strongly faored building the major dam of the This sum was \$61,265,982 greater one man's proyerty and giving it to than appropriations for the current fiscal year, although the committee lopped \$5,950,000 from budget

> Trotzkyists, condemned to die for compensation be paid treason and sabotage, were executed by a Soviet firing squad, the Tass "that the prohibition of any waste-(official Russian) news agency an- ful product, whether primarily in nounced tonight

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-The senate today confirmed Governor Allred's appointment of Murrell L. and that of the United States, and Buckner of Dallas as a member of the game commission succeeding may be prorated. Caesar Kleberg, resigned. The governor requested speedy action since may constitutionally prorate produccharity will be continued at the Southern club when Billy Hunter ranch, made his resignation ef- drainage of gas from the reserves fective Jan. 31. He has been con- of well owners lacking pipe line fined to bed with illness.

WASHINGTON Feb 1 (AP)-I Edgar Hoover said today that fed-Tomorrow night in high school eral agents had arrested John Joley in connection with the kidnap-ping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., at Albany, N. Y., in 1933.

On Friday night the Phillips 66 AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)—The House of Representatives voted today, 84 to 48, to engross a bill to remit all state ad valorem taxes for general revenue purposes to counties but advocates failed to muster the necessary four-fifths majority for immediate final passage. Opponents charged the loss of revenue to the state "paved the way for a sales tax" which, they said ,would be needed to replenish state income.

AMERICA WILL HAVE

KETCHUM, Idaho, Feb. 1 (AP)-A prfessional skiler who three times won the Austrian open championskiiers.

"It's only within recent years you dies and Stone dissented from their Americans have gone in strongly views. ney to Cairo. It was not known for winter sports," asserted Hans Hauser, 25-year-old director of a Hauser, 25-year-old director of a in which Justice Stone participated ski school at a new winter resort Ill since October 13, he returned to

(Sun Valley Lodge) near here. Special arrangements for the col-onel and his wife to clear the cus-teach here learn so much more toms station at Lympne hurried easily, and become good skiiers so much more quickly, than do be authorities had been given advance ginners in my own country that I

am sometimes amazed.
"I think it is because America is

ANOTHER 5-4

LAW IMPOSED FEE ON RAILROADS AND UTILITIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P)-The Supreme court declared unconstitutional today a move by Texas to limit production of natural gas in the Panhandle field and to allocate the amount among the var-

ious producers. In an opinion delivered by Justice Brandeis, the tribunal affirmed a ruling by a three judge federal court in Texas granting an injunction to the Consolidated Gas Utilities corporation and the Texoma Natural Cas company against enforcement of an order by the state railroad commission.

The order was issued under provisions of the 1935 act, commonly referred to as "House Bill 266." authorizing the commission to prorate and regulate the daily gas well production in an effort to eliminate waste.

Five previous Texas laws intended to accomplish this same purpose were ruled unconstitutional by a lower federal court.

Texas officials contended the leg-islation would halt waste of millions of cubic feet of natural gas which had been allowed to escape in oil well operations or burned without use. The lower court said the legisla-

tion was intended to provide a mar-ket for gas well owners, who could not sell their product, by forcing the major companies to reduce their production and buy from the oth-"The order," Brandies said, "disables the plaintiffs from performing

their contracts except by means of purchases. Resort to those means necessarily results in depriving the Under the statute, Brandeis said. "the state takes from the pipe line owner the money with which the purchase is made, the money lost through curtailed use of properties

dependent governmental agencies or the fiscal year starting July 1. glaring instance of the taking of

"This court has many times warned that one person's property may not be taken for the benefit of another private person without a just-MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (P) - Thirteen ifying public purpose, even though

> "We assume." Brandeis continued. behalf of other owners of gas in the common reservoir or because of the public interests involved, is consistent with the constitution of Texas that, to prevent waste, production "We assume, also, that the state

connections. If proration were lawfully applied for any such purposes the fact that thereby other private persons would incidentally and gratuitously obtain important benefits would present no constitutional ob-And the fact that plaintiff's gas to be sold in interstate commerce would not preclude such exercise of the state's power.

"But the sole purpose of the limitation which the order imposes upon the plaintiff's production is to compel those who may legally produce because they have market outlets for permitted uses, to purchase gas from potential producers whom the statute prohibts from producing because they lack such a market for their possible products. Plaintiff's operations are neither causing nor threatening any overground or underground waste.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-The Supreme Court held invalid today a Washington state law imposing lia utilities to be used in defraying expenses of regulating them.

The decision was 5 to 4. Justice Roberts, Van Devanter, Sutherland ship predicted today America eventually will produce the world's best the law. Justices Cardoza, Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Bran-

It was the first opinion this term

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I Saw . .



Society and Clubs

Girls' Leader

Mrs. E. C. Will of Amarillo, former Pampan, will be one of the

Girl Scout leaders coming here to

discuss Girl Scouting with inter-

ested residents. The meeting, to

which the public is invited, will

start with a covered dish supper

at 7 p. m. in high school cafeteria

Mr Social

TUESDAY.

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Thomas, 413 Buckler.

Mrs. Felix Stalls will entertain Tuesday Bridge club with a break-

Mrs. J. M. Dodson will be hostess

London Bridge club will be enter-

tained by Mrs. W. J. Smith.
Kingsmill Home Demonstration

club will meet with Mrs. N. B. Cude. Rainbow Girls will meet for a

covered dish supper at Masonic hall,

Business and Professional Women's

Russell, for business and needlewor

WEDNESDAY.

Women's Auxiliary will meet at

Treble Clef club will conduct a

Friendship class of First Method-

Mrs. Roland Dauer will be hostess

to Bell Home Demonstration club.

Queen of Clubs with a breakfast at

High School PTA will meet at the

be hostess to Laketon Home Dem-

Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O.

Home Demonstration club report-

recital in city club room, 8 p. m.

urged to be present.

Mr and Mrs. Bruce Head will en-

ertain Just Our Gang Bridge club.

Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Members are

BAPTIST FIDELIS CLASS

A book review will be the program feature at a party for Fidelis class of First Baptist church this evening

Order of Eastern Star will meet at

THURSDAY.

at the Little House, 4:15.

O. F. hall, 7:30.

Cornelius, group three with

fast at Schneider hotel, 9 a. m.

to Amusu club.

club board will meet.



Wamen's activities



H. D. Club Council McLEAN SPENDS **Outlines** Activity

Schools, Broadcast, And New Club Get Attention

Home Demonstration Council members heard plans for training classes and a radio broadcast, and reports from a new club, when they had their first 1937 meeting Saturday in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county

The training courses will be on Thursday of this week in Mrs. Kelley's office, one for club reporters at 10 a. m., and one for recreation chairmen at 2 p. m. Each club is asked to send the proper representatives to these meetings, to learn of duties for the year.

The radio program will be presented by Gray county women at 7 a.m. Feb. 13, from station KGNC of Amarillo. Named to the committee in charge were Mrs. Alva Phillips of Merten club, Mrs. Willard Franklin of Hopkins, Mrs. Hubert Keahey of Bell, and Mrs. A. R. Walberg of Kingsmill.

A club organized Thursday for women of the northeast part of the county sent its representative, Mrs Billy Taylor, to the council. It was formed in the home of Mrs. John McKamey who was elected president. Meeting will be on second and fourth Fridays of each month.

Seven clubs, all in the county except Laketon and McLean. were rep-

Attendance for **Christian Revival Services** Grows

With six more uniting with the yesterday and increased crowds at both services, the evan-gelistic meeting being conducted by Marshall Masters of Greenville in First Christian church bids fair to be one of the most successful for some time. An increasing interest is being manifested in all the departments and all have been greatly strengthened by the meeting so far, John S. Mullen, minister, reports.

Services this week will include pecial sights for classes in the Sun-Tonight the Men's and day scho classes will attend in ay night the Berean are urged to be present. a body. T class will nd and in addition to other s al features, Mildred Martin, as me ber of the class, will play a piano

Features every night include specthe choir, vibraphone solos and hall. crayon pictures by Howard House. in addition to the sermons and con- meet with Mrs. R. A. Rose, 817 N

The sermon last night was "knock- at 2:30. ing at the Door." Why should Jesus knock at the door of you mine?" asked the evangelist in beginning his sermon. "It is not be- Presbyterian church annex, 2:30. cause of anything we have done. People should learn the lesson that Group two with Mrs. Roy McMillen they cannot substitute good deeds at 2 p. m., group one with Mrs. Ross

"I will tell you why Jesus knocks Don Hurst, group four with Mrs. J. at the door of your heart and mine. K. Longacre, all at 2:30. Because there is a soul inside; something that makes man above the St. Matthew's parish house, 2:30. animals of the field. There is a part of God within you. There is some- business meeting at 4 p. m., city club thin within you that won't be satis- room. have God and relationship with ist church will meet at Mrs. John Bogan, Mary Kathryn Brooks, Bob-Hessey's home, 3 p. m. fied with bacon and beans, but must an earthquake as to stop man's striving after God."

DANCERS TO ENTERTAIN. Kathryn Vincent-Steele and some Schneider hotel, 9:15 a. m.

of her pupils will be special guests of Phillips company this evening at will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Emmett the Hopkins school. Besides special- Dwyer, 517 N. West. Mrs. Ed Bissett ty numbers done in costume by Mrs will be co-hostess. Steele there will be numbers by the following students: Keaton and Speed, Vernell Bynum, Ginger Mc-Naughton, and Marion Hoover. Mrs. city hall, 3:15. Frank Keehn will accompany the

BUILDING PERMITS DALLAS, Feb. 1 (P)—Houston led onstration club. the state in the issuance of buildtable follows

at the long to the state of the			Home Demonstration club report-
City	Week		ers will meet for a course of instruction in county agent's office, 10 a. m., and club recreation chairmen for a similar lesson at 2 p. m. FRIDAY. Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will entertain with a silver tea at the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler, 2:30 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Roy Tinsley will be hostess to Priscilla Home Demonstration club. Mrs. George Hancock will enter-
Houston	\$331.1.50	\$2,906,605	
Dallas	. 220.675	515,908	
San Antonio		312.890	
Fort Worth		219,545	
AustinQ			
Corpus Christi .	. 50,400	305.586	
Pampa	. 39,500	46,000	
Tyler			
Galveston	. 19.145	153.727	
Lubbock	. 17.750	73.112	
Amarillo			
Port Arthur	. 8.370	48,222	
Wichita Falls .			
Abilene	. 3.690	35.574	
Corsicana	non	7,300	tain Chatterbox club. •

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BUSY WEEK-END

Band Concert To Be Presented Early This Week

By MRS. JIM BACK McLEAN, Feb. 1,—Newly elected officers of the McLean Golf club are D. A. Davis, president; M. D. Bentley, vice-president; C. S. Rice, treasurer; Ruel Smith, D. M. Davis, and Boyd Meador, directors.

Junior Music Club

Patsy O'Rourke and Jimmie Batson were hosts to members of the Junior Music club in the music tudio of Mrs. Boyette, Thursday afternoon. Erma Ruth Fulbright was received as a new member. afternoon. In the counting of points, Frances Sitter lead with 302 points to her credit; Mary Lee Abbott was second with 273; and Ruth Humphries was third with 256 points. Visitors present were Mesdames Homer Abbott, Lee Wilson, Creed

Mrs. McClellan Surprised Mrs. J. C. McClellan, a resident of McLean and vicinity since 1907, was surprised with a birthday party last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Andrews. Gam-cs were enjoyed before coffee and

Bogan, H. W. Foster, C. B. Batson,

and Tom O'Rourke.

cate were served. Those attending and bringing gifts to the honoree on her 64th birthday were: Mesdames Ted Morris, W. L. Campbell, Austin Staf-ford, Mac Ruff, Roy Barker, Toll Moore, Pete Fulbright, J. A. Jar-rell, Roy Gholson, Elmer Johns, Milton Banta, M. M. Newman, Joe Burghart, Bob Sanders, W. B. Andrews; Misses Sue Jones and Maxine

Unable to attend, the following sent gifts: Mmes. Cloyce Chambers. can join in the fruits and jams whole fruit such as pears or tart Johnie Back, and Barney Fulbright. to add variety to the tart tray. apples.

Mrs. Neill Honored Honoring Mrs. Jep Neill, who before her recent marriege was Miss Velma Rice, members of the Ladies Bible class met at the home of Mrs. Cloyce Chambers Friday afternoon and surprised her with a miscellaneous bridal shower. Eighteen ladies were present and a number of others sent gifts.

Mrs. Hembree Hostess After several hours of bridge, Mrs. J. B. Hembree served a lovely salad course to members of the Friday Bridge club when she was hostess for this week's meeting.
Those playing were Mrs. S. D.

Girl Scouts of troop 6 will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m. Shelbourne, a guest, and the mem-High School Band Mothers club will meet at 7:30, when all members

Velma Mann Wins

Parents of girls and others in-At the annual style show of the first year girls of the home econoterested in Girl Scouting are in-vited to a covered dish supper at mics class of the local high school, high school cafeteria, 7 p. m.

A called meeting of Ester club daughter of Mrs. Etta Mann, was ial music by different members of will be conducted at I. O. O. F. given first place by the judges. This entitles Miss Mann to a trip First Baptist Reaper class will in the spring to the state meeting of the Future Home Makers of Texas which convenes at Ft. Worth. Second place winner was Bernice McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Sam McClellan third Women's Auxiliary will meet at place went to Iona Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hale of the Back community; and fourth went to First Christian council will meet: Opal Thacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thacker.

> Honor Pupils Named The semester honor roll for Mc-Lean ward school has been announced, listing the following pupils on the "A" honor roll:

Bobby Beal, Faith Hancock, Billy Jean McCabe, Bobby Bentley, Jim Carpenter, Harold Meador, by Black, Johnie Mae Boyd, Bonita Chilton, Irma Ruth Fulbright, Oran Back, Dorothy Back, Marjorie Good-Mrs. W. V. Jarratt will entertain man, Gwendolyn McAdams, Patricia O'Rourke. Patty Ruth Rippy Ercy Fulbright, Joyce Fulbright, Altar Society of Holy Souls church Marian Wilson, Carl Arthur Dwyer and James Emmitt Dwyer.

The band directed by C. H. Leeds will play a concert in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening Patsy Rhoades, June Marie Amick. Council of Women's clubs will at 8 o'clock. No admission charge Frankie Lou Keehn, Carrie Jean meet at city club room, 9:30 a.m. will be made. Marches, overtures, novelty and popular numbers are on the program. A solo number will be played by Jesse Dean Cobb, cornetist, whose selection is Stars in a Mrs. Mart Cunningham Jr. will Velvety Sky, Clarke.

Salem News

By Mrs. Clyde Hodges tion in county agent's office, 10 a. SALEM, Jan. 30 — The first m., and club recreation chairmen meeting of Salem Women's club for

dent, Mrs. C. C. Geuthier, presiding, was in the home of Mrs. Porter Pennington with Mrs. Pennington Women's Auxiliary of St. Matand daughter, Edna, as hostesses. thew's Episcopal church will enter-After quilting on two lovely quilts

Mrs. Clyde Hodges and Miss Edna Pennington, president and press reporter of last year, were given a handkerchief shower. In keeping with the valentine sea-

son, red and white were the colors stressed in the decorations and re-The hostesses served delicious refeature at a party for Fidelis class of First Baptist church this evening at 8. Miss Blanche Anderson will be hostess at her home, 121 N. Wynne.

worth many times its cost which is only 10 cents. Earnest Cabe will be the guest speaker, reviewing the popular novel, in the home of Mrs. T. C. Addington. Price of BOOK 10 cents. Price of PATTERN 15 cents THE young

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By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

Here are a few recipes straight from

Rich Tart Pastry

(About 8 tarts)

One and a half cups sifted

soft-wheat flour, 1 teaspoon salt,

or a biscuit cutter, depending on your attitude. When flour and fat

are "grainy", add water slowly, but use no more than absolutely

necessary to make a stiff dough. On a lightly floured board, roll out

pastry to a little less than 1-4 inch

Cheese Tarts

One cup grated cheese. 2 table-

spoons flour, 3 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons butter, 2

ups milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, dash

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Pineapple and

emon juice, mixed hot cereal,

Canadian bacon, toast, plum

cocoanut cup cakes, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice, slice

of ham baked in milk, baked

sweet potatoes, buttered spinach,

jelly tarts, cheese tarts, coffee,

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Fruit tarts can be the jewels Beat egg white until stiff

Bright Jelly Tarts

sugar. 2-3 teaspoon lemon juice.

Fund Raised at

Mexican Supper

ing for cafeteria equipment.

the meal.

Smart Tailored House Coat of Mannish

Must Tell Time. est child of Place, Clothes England's royal line is By JOAN DURHAM AP Feature Service Writer pretty bored with this

picture taken. party she is giving. And her guests-to-be are duty-bound to follow suit even though t was her first She reclines with her eyes closed, in the arms of her nurse at ber) is engraved.

Buckingham where she was taken for a visit to the queen. The baby, daughter of

the Duke Mr. and Mrs. Abel Partyman and Duchess of Kent, was born on for Friday, January twenty-second at eight o'clock Christmas Day, 1936.

Such an invitation should less formal note will do in every

beaten yolks, and cook in double dinner gowns for women. boiler until thick and smooth. Cool. of the meal. Simple enough to make, they always give the impression of being the product of ate oven (325 degrees F.) for 25 tween with the former indicating tuxedo and the latter meaning full Try these with chilled dress.

Visiting Cards Also Used Replies depend on the invita-tion. A formal invitation using the word "request" or "R. s. v. p. should be answered like the one One-half cup currant or other above-in third person and with tart and brightly colored clear similar wording and spacing. (Only jelly, 1-3 cup butter, 1 1-4 cups the "R" is capitalized, since 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 8 ta-blespoons fat, about 3 tablespoons try, uncooked. Cream butter, add s. v. p. is an abbreviation for the French sentence, "Respondez 'sil vous plait." It means: "Answer, sugar and cream well, then beat.

Mix flour and salt and baking powder and sift again. Work in fat with tips of fingers, a fork, then fold into the mixture, adding the lemon juice at last. Bake in On visiting card invitations in moderate oven (325 deg. F.) for 25 (2) the date (3) what the affair is—tea or bridge and so on. Visiting card invitations may be cases-if they are to be answered. pleasure, for January 22" or

A Mexican supper at Woodrow Wilson Friday evening was attended Series of Short by a large crowd, and proceeds amounted to \$32, it was announced **Talks Announced** by the Parent-Teacher association. ponsors. The sum will help in pay-

in Mexican costume. Mexican music and dances were presented during the Full Gospel Temple, 500 S. Cuyler, were attended by large num-A program was also conducted in bers, the Rev. H. E. Comstock, pasthe auditorium throughout the evening. J. D. Williams, Wanda Beth of the Rev. L. H. Sheets, evangelist. By Minute With KPDN."

Line patty tins with rich pastry, tertained there. Officers of the P-TA Beginning this evening, the evanuncooked. Scald milk, add but- expressed appreciation to them and gelist will give a 15-minute talk preter and flour blended together, to others who assisted with the supceding the sermon, a series discussing the nine gifts of the spirit as recorded in I Cor. 12.

> on the following subjects: "A Wo-man's Curiosity Satisfied," "Who Killed Jesus?" "The Biggest Lie," "When Will Jesus Return?", "Is This the End of the Age?", "Bees," "The Most Expensive Thing in Pampa. When the Anti-Christ Reigns, "Physicians of No Value." and oth-

cluded at every service. The public

Honors Landers

McLEAN, Feb. 1 (NC)-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers were compli-mented with a surprise birthday dinner at their home on East Cedar street Friday evening.

ing the dining table. A number of nice gifts were presented the honorees and games were played until a late hour se present included: Messrs. and Mmes. D. A. Davis, L. S. Tin-

HURT IN WRECK.

1867

(coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Not a Dollar

The modern hostess owes it to her guests to send out invitations which tell exactly what kind of

If you're planning to give a for-mal dinner party you may write your invitation as follows—using white note paper on which your address (but not telephone num-For Formal Affairs

Bids for Party

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Haygood request the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Partyman's company at dinner on Friday, January twenty-second at eight o'clock Your guests should reply to that

nvitation as follows: accept with pleasure the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Haygood

sent out only for very formal af-

There are three things for the hostess to make clear in her invi-tation. The first two are time and place. The third is what the guests should wear. If she says dress" she often means (in this country) a tuxedo for men and she really should distinguish be-"black tie" and "white tie"

if you please."

formation should be written to the left and below the name of the hostess concerning: (1) the day answered by telephone in most It is also proper to write "with half hour broadcasting time from similar phrase on your own card

Tables were laid with brightly colored cloths and centered with pieces By Evangelist of Mexican pottery. Waitresses were

Roberts, Mrs. W. L. Brummett, and was The Strange Phenomena of the school band and glee club en- Pentecost

During the campaign he will speak

Special music and singing are inis invited to meetings each evening.

Birthday Dinner

turkey and all the trimmings grac-

nin, C. S. Rice, J. M. Noel, R. L. Appling; Mrs. S. W. Rice, Mrs. L. E. Ward, Sam Branch, Paul Kennedy,



granddaughter of the Diana. famous shipping magnate, gave up the name of Dollar when she married Insemb Court married Joseph C. Hickingsbotham, Jr., in San Francisco, and stepped from the church for this pretty picture. And all the Dollar dollars couldn't get her a ship for a honeymoon because the shipping strike had the line's cruisers tied up at the dock.

a 6 until 6:30 daily. KPDN has added another news-cast period at 6. This another news-cast period at 6. This will supplement the four other Trans-Radio news periods regularly

To Mrs. Eason Other news periods on KPDN are

8:30, 10:30, 1:00, 3:00. The new flash period will be presented five

Several new programs have been added to the KPDN program schedule, and some of those now on the air have been re-scheduled. Listenair have been re-scheduled. Listen-Bridge tables were appointed in Valers can always get last-minute pro-

Allred to Attend Amarillo Banquet

AMARILLO, Feb. 1 (P)-Dignitaries of several states, including three governors, gathered here for a banquet tonight celebrating the in-auguration of train service over the new Santa Fe line from Boise City, Okla., to Las Animas, Colo.

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas and Guy Saunders of the Amarillo chamber of commerce will act as hosts at the banquet. Gov. Allred will have as special guests Gov. Teller Ammons of Colo-

ado and Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico. Samuel T. Bledsoe, president of the Santa Fe ilnes, will represent

Panhandle citizens will leave Tuesday night over the line for a twoday tour of Colorado.

SINGERS COMING HERE Singers from Gray, Donley, Carson and Wheeler counties filled the Holiness church at McLean yesterday for the Gray County Singing Conven-The dinner was served buffet tion. The next meeting, which will style with a big birthday cake, fall on the fifth Sunday in May, will be in the Full Gospel Temple at Pampa, it was decided

> station KPDN, is confined to his home by illness.

Dave Ballou, manager of radio

RECENT BRIDE **GUEST HONORED**

Parties at Shamrock Homes Are Given Friday

By MRS. PEYTON WOFFORD SHAMROCK, Feb. 1, Misses Morgan Thomas, Erma Westmorland, Beryl Kell, Bonnye Giehart and Ruth Templeton were hostesses with a shower honoring Mrs. T. C. Jack-son, recent bride, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lyle Holmes.

The affair was in the form of an informal tea, and a valentine motif was carried out in the decorations. Miss Billy Jo Knutson, sister of the bride, presided at the brides book and Miss Jessie Faye Jackson, sister of the groom, poured tea.

More than 50 guests called during

Lunch Honors Guest

Complimenting her house-guest Mrs. Dora B. Hancock of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Walter Darlington, Sr. entertained with a luncheon and tea Friday afternoon.

At the luncheon, a valentine motif was accented and guests were Mesdames N. L. Carter, Frank Exum, Walter Darlington Jr., Bedford Har-rison, Mrs. Hancock and the hos-

In the afternoon, Mrs. Darlington and her guest received 25 friends for an informal tea. Mrs. Walter Darlington Jr., presided at the

Mrs. Hancock left Saturday morning for a visit at Paris, Texas, her

Mrs. Gus Allen was hostess to members of the Lone Star club at her home Wednesday afternoon. At forty-two, Mrs. Kirby Fair won high score prize and Mrs. Ralph

Mayor Bill Walker is able to resume work after a weeks attack of

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown and Mrs. A. M. Hilburn returned this week-end from an extended visit in the Rio Grande valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lewis and Mrs. Charley Back made a business trip to Amarillo Friday. Miss Mary Smith was a week-end

guest of Mrs. R. B. Burnett at

with the addition of an extra Deuce of Clubs

A farewell party for Mrs. R. K. Eadays weekly, being replaced at 6 saturday by the Week In Review, half-hour news of the week drama-

> Mrs. Eason was surprised by a entine decorations, a theme repeated when the salad course was served. Special guests were Mrs. J. M. Hatfield and Mrs. B. R. Woods.

Will Your Child Need Coaching for INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CONTESTS See Mrs. Mabel Lovett

teacher of dramatics and expression 401 North West Tuesday and Saturday mornings at 10 a. m.

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

THERE are certain things a woman has to put up with and

woman has to put up with and be a good sport.

Men, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

HURT IN WRECK.

KERRVILLE, Feb. 1 (P) — Four Austin women, returning from the U. S. veterans' hospital at Legion where they had entertained patients, suffered injuries when their automobile collided headon with a truck near Comfort. They were: Miss Lucile Merley, injured chest; Miss Getrirude Wrae, broken leg; Miss Lettie Thomas, minor cuts and bruises; Miss Mira Smith, fractured knee. Robert Schmerbeck Jr. of Kerrville took the four back to the hospital they had just quitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hull had as week-end guests Mrs. Frank Fulfer and children of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mounts of Borger,

tain with a silver tea at the home Get your elf a handcraft hobby ! the club members and a few guests of Mrs. C. P. Buckler, 2:30 to 5 p. m. Misses Frances Noel, Eunice Strat-Many interesting things which you can accomplish with your complimented Mrs. Paul Addington, Mrs. Roy Tinsley will be hostess ton, Elizabeth Kennedy, Mary Edna who was Miss Lois Brown before Tinnin, Sarah Truitt, Madge Landers, Mona Mier and the honorees Priscilla Home Demonstration her recent marriage, with a miscelhands come under the head of "Handcrafts." Knit yourself a Mrs. George Hancock will enterlaneous shower. Two of the rememsmart new dress, sweater or accessories, it's easy even for a bebrances given the bride were a tain Chatterbox club. . Silver Spade Bridge club will meet bride's scrap book, hand made by ginner with the new knit guide. Mrs. Geuthier, and an attractively with Mrs. Jess Clay. A. A. U. W. scholarship committee Household kinens either hand or decorated rolling pin with the machine monogrammed will thrill the new order. "Make yourself a little star appliqued chintz flounce for your dressing table. Person-alize the children's room with motifs that will please them or will present Helen Poolas in violin names of each present on it.

EDWARD IS TRYING TO FORGET, MEND PHYSIQUE

VIENNA, Feb. 1 (AP)—Viennese noted today that a more semood-possibly a fundamentled down on the Duke of Wind-

Vienna first became acquainted with him as the Prince of Wales. When he was heir to the British throne he came to Austria for According to what you told me then, after you had been to Mr. Blane's kiing at Kitzbuehl, gladdened pro- suit to inquire if he wanted you to prietors of night clubs with his patronage, sang the lilting Viennese songs, and rewarded dancers there, and then read a book until with 100 shilling tips.

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Then Vienna saw him as King VIII. Mrs. Wallis Simpson rounds of merry-making.

man who preferred rather to be be- any mistakes. side the woman he loved than on

the grounds of the estate of Baron found the racks were empty, and, as Sugene de Rothschrild at Enzesthe chief steward had been ashore feld without once demanding to be at Miami, the storeroom was locked. shown a jazz band. After a month When the Jap rang for me again of almost complete solitude he later, though, the chief steward was started coming to Vienna occasion- back again in his cabin and he gav

He visited his good friend, the venerable president of Austria, Wilhelm Miklas. He went to church He met is intimates at the British legation, and occasionally shopped or patronized some of the city's R. No, that

The Duke's chief concern, at the time? Rothschild estate, seemed to be to R. Only me, sir. The other stew-forget—and to get into the best ards who help with the cabins were possible physical trim. It had been at their job of laying up for dinner of Vienna, so the private golf course on the Rothschild estate remained duty, went down with shingles two clear. Golfing promptly became a days ago, so she's in the sick bay. daily part of his program.

the exclusion of almost all other own maids, so they're looking after activities was, to Austrians who last the other lady between them. year were encountering him at 4 a. m., a departure from form.

In another respect, however, he during all that time? lived up to Austrian expectations. R. Well, maybe it's proach him, as human as ever. they learned that the Duke, smok- the ship's carpenter, was doing a job

RAILROADER TO WALK

BELLEFONTE, Pa. Feb. 1 (A)walk the "last mile" to the electric chair today. Someone else found

With a cigar in his mouth and trying to appear nonchalant, Dreamer stumbled up the winding stairs of the death house today after a long Blane's suite, can you? motor ride to prison, insisting: "I'm game—I haven't given up

among them. One man confessed, if anyone approached to Mr. Blane's but a few days later he admitted cabin from the lounge, would you? he "lied" in the hope that he would be transferred from a Pittsburgh jail to the Washington prison for

in the grass near Thelma's body. Late last year another girl was attacked in an open lot. This time police had reason for suspecting during this time? Dreamer. He was "about Dreamer's K. Now, think carefully, Ringbotbuild," the girl told them. He was tom. Did you see any member of the lance over other treasures in the

brought out, on a "hunch."

He collapsed. emnt, but he was convicted.

Witnesses said Dreamer returned many times, walking miles to the had? of the crime. He seemed to be hunting for something. It was seeing them. the button, state's attorney con-

MIAMI, Feb. 1 - Dr. George P. Grout, vocational agricultural teacher at Panhandle, will present an iljustrated lecture on dairy cattle at the regular meeting of the Miami jous ship, the Southern Cross. o'clock tomorrow night. Fathers of ing me where you were between 7.30 F. F. A. boys and any other farmer and 8:30 last night? or citizen interested in cattle is invited to attend

Mr. Grout will show pictures of from just before 7:30, sir. famous dairy cattle including a number of Panhandle cattle which have ing could you see the door of Mr. famous dairy cattle including a numwon prizes at national shows.

Proper procedure in selecting J. No, sir. I was working on the starboard side, just across from the be discussed by . Dr. Grout.

The speaker is an authority on the ubject. He at one time headed the dairy husbandry department at Texas A. & M. college and has been a judge at many national dairy shows.

CAN'T TAKE IT. EH? LOS ANGELES Mr. and Hrs. Ludwig Swanson are going back to the Yukon—where the temperature often is 60 degrees below ze-ro—to get warm. They came here rom Ben-my chree, 270 miles be-rond Skagway, Alaska, but the Cal-fornia climate proved too rigor-

"We caught the first colds we have had in years in sunny south-ern California," they said.

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

Detective Officer Neame's short and notes of Detective Officer Kettering's examination of cabin stew ard Silas Ringbottom

K. 'Morning, Ringbottom. R. Good morning, sir. K. Have you been on board this

hip long? R. Yes, sir; ever since Mr. Rocksavage bought her, and before that too, with the previous owner, Lord change in character-has set- Foulkes. I am an ex-navy man and this was my first job on leaving the service.

K. Good. Well, there are just one or two things I want to ask you about this affair that occurred last night. the dinner bugle sounded. Now, is that correct?

R. Yes, sir, that's correct. K. You're quite sure you never was with him, and again there were left that pantry of yours? I'm not trying to pin anything on you, don't The Viennese now are observing think that, but I want you to be him as the Duke of Windsor, the quite certain that you're not making

R. Wait a minute, sir; I did leave the throne. Austrian people, who it just once, to slip up to the writing know a thing or two about love, welcomed him sympathetically. For weeks he remained within He'd asked for it earlier on, but I me some from the store.

K. What time was that? R. A bit before eight bells, sir. K. Just before eight o'clock, eh?

And, apart from that, you never left R. No, that's the truth, sir.

R. Only me, sir. The other stewsnowless winter in the vicinity then; and the stewardess, Maud Fortunately there's only three ladies The Duke's devotion to sports to aboard, and two of them has their

K. Can you bring anybody to working there? prove that you were in your pantry

R. Well, maybe it's lucky for me was, to those who could ap- sir. In the ordinary way I wouldn't be able to, the stewardess being ill So the Austrians chuckled when but, as it happens, I can. Syd Jenks, ing a 30-cent pipe, had teased the of work in the passageway during Rothschild gardener, whose pipe the whole of that time and we passed the time of day, as you might say, quite frequent, while he was at it. He knows I never left my pantry, except to get the Jap his notepaper, not be fore the dinner bugle went.

K. Did it strike you as unusual that Mr. Blane's cabin door was varies, some's open-handed some's 10-year search for a button he lefore sometimes locks their cabin duce e dozen.

and went straight into the room. K. That's good. Now, from your tein supplement. pantry you can't see the door of Mr.

the corner along the passageway.

K. No. That's quite obvious from home in Washington, Pa. There were the ship's plans I've got in front of many suspects. Dreamer was not me. So you wouldn't be able to see R. No, sir. K. But you would be able to see

anybody who came the other way, Thristmas. He had a friend there, A large brown button was found which leads to the upper and lower ed to the art world for aid in re-Christmas. He had a friend there, from the forward companionway, decks, wouldn't you? R. I would that, sir,

K. Was your pantry door open

Dreamer was shown the button, rection of Mr. Blane's cabin between for the works. 7:45 and 8:30 last night?

R. Yes, sir. I couldn't have helped K. Right. That's all I wanted to

know. Detective Officer Neame's short-hand notes of Detective Officer Ket-

tering's examination of Syd Jenks, ship's carpenter:

K. Good morning, Jenks. J. Good morning, sir. K. How long have you been on feet. board this ship?

J. Just on two years, sir. Ever since Captain Derringham took over. He Reds' first baseman, works in a brought me with him from his prev- dynamite factory at Pinole, Calif., K. Right. Now, d'you mind tell

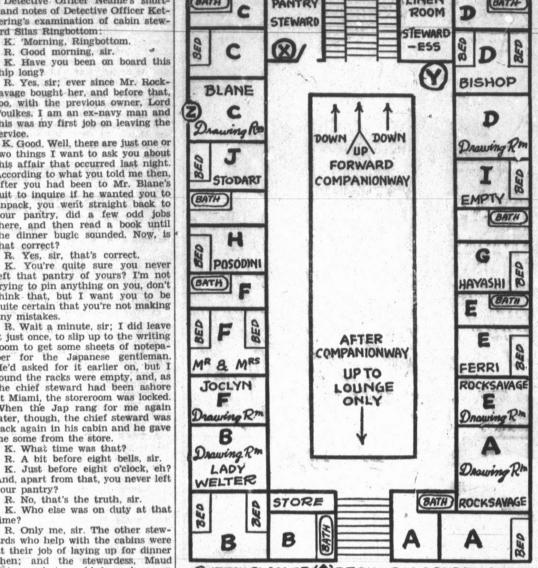
J. I was fitting new skirting boards to the stewardess' pantry on A deck

Blane's suite? for'ard companionway.

K. Was the companionway in your view the whole time? K. Did you see anyone go up or

NERVOUS?





PORTHOLE OUT OF WHICH BODY WAS THROWN.

SKETCHPLAN OF A DECK. S.Y. GOLDEN GULL STEWARD'S SEAT BEHIND DOOR : Y PLACE WHERE SHIP'S CARPENTER WAS WORKING.

down it during the time you were J. Lady Welter's maid went below just after I set to work.

J. Yes, sir, Then Nellie Orde, Miss Rocksavage's maid, came up to dress her mistress much later on, about ten past eight I should say.

MIAMI FFA MEMBERS FIND IT PAYS TO FEED BALANCED RATIONS

their project work, members of the per pound; a ration consisting of Miami F. F. A. have found that it kaffir, tankage, pasture and milk pays to feed a balanced ration regardless of type of livestock being per pound. Two members feeding feeding his 75 White Leghorn pul- pound of pork produced. Corn Robert Dreamer, 40-year-old rail- not. Some's suspicious, some's not. lets a balanced ration of mash, chops fed alone cost 12 cents to roader, who walked many miles in a Visitors who haven't sailed with us wheat, and maize that he could propoduce a pound of pork. A bal10-year search for a button he before sometimes locks their cabin duce eggs at a cost of 10 cents per anced ration produced milk at a doors for the first day or two out, dozen. Another F. F. A. member cost of 12 cents a gallon while an then they don't bother no more. I found that it cost him 28 cents a unbalanced ration of grain and didn't think nothing of it. I just unlocked the door with my master key of hens on a grain ration alone of 23 cents per gallon. without mash, milk, or other pro-

A balanced ration consisting of wheat, maize, cottonseed meal, and R. No, sir. You see my pantry's an milk fed by Elmer McLaughlin to a inside cabin, so I can't see round pig he is preparing for show pro-

REMBRANDT SKETCHES STOLEN AT HARVARD LANORA

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 1 (A)covering two valuable Rembrandt sketches stolen Monday from a private collection at the institution's Fogg museum.

While guards redoubled their vigicrew, or any other person, come ei- museum's million-dollar collection The almost forgotten button was ther up or down the companionway Harvard urged art dealers here and and pass your door, going in the di- in Europe to keep a sharp look-out

Kept secret until today, the theft Detectives said he confessed. At R. Only Miss Rocksavage's maid, occurred just before the doors of the his trial he repudiated the state-sir, going along to dress her, no one museum closed Monday night, and, attaches reported, while several K. But you would have, if they guards patrolled the corridors and another stood at his post at the mu seum's entrance.

DRIVER BEWARE

URBANA. Ill.—Some motorists may object but not policemen, if Prof. C. C. Wiley's idea for more readable license plates is adopted. The professor, who spent a experimenting, said he had fashioned plates whose numbers could be discerned from a distance of 135

Les Scarsella, the Cincinnati during the off-season.

ROW THEATER 4 Today and Tuesday

It has Songs! It has Laughs! It has Girls!

It has Stars!

<GO PHIL REGAN

Also Your Radio Dial" Big Time Vaudeville Universal News

MIAMI, Feb. 1.—As a result of duced pork at a cost of five cents

Seen & Heard at the THEATDEC INCAIRES



B. Ayres says, "LOVE says, "LOVE ON THE RUN" is the nost amusing production I have seen this season." Just one of many com-

plimentary comments received on Clark Gable and Joan Crawford's staring picture at the LaNora thru Wednesday

FLASH

Active scenes of the and Mississippi

River Flood Destruction Death

In the News of the Day at the LaNora

last times today Charlie Chan matches wits with Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff in "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA."

Tuesday and Wednesday Frankie Darro stars in Peter B. Kynes fast story of horse racing "RACING BLOOD."

STATE

"Jell-O Eeverybody" Jack Benny is featured with Bob Burns, Martha Raye and others in "THE BIG BROAD-CAST OF 1937" today thru

ASSES FOR TODAY:

By Dennis Wheatley

1937, NEA Service, Inc.; William Morrow & Co.

K. Could you see the entrance of the steward's pantry from where you

J. Yes, sir. It was just across the

panionway on the portside. K. Was anyone there, d'you know? J. Yes, sir. The cabin steward, Mr. Ringbottom. K. Was he in his pantry the whole

time you were at your job? J. Yes, sir, except when he went to answer the Jananese gentleman's bell, and then off to the chief steward to get some notepaper from him out of the store. He remarked, I remember, about the slackness of the ounge steward in letting it run out in the writing room because some-one else had asked for some earlier in the afternoon, when the chief steward was ashore, and there wasn't

K. What time was that? J. I'm afraid I couldn't say, sir. K. Can you give me any idea, J. I'd hardly like to say the time you see I didn't notice partic'lar, be-

ing busy on my job. K. Was it before or after eight? J. Oh, before eight. Maybe about quarter to, but I wouldn't like to say for certain. Ringbottom was away about five minutes, then, but all the rest of the time he was in his pantry because, although we couldn't see each other, every now and then we exchanged remarks. K. Did you see anybody else in the

J. Only the bishop, sir, when he went up. That was at eight o'clock, because I heard the ship's bell strike mediately after. K. But various other people must

vorking there?

have been coming down from the lounge or going up to it, during that J. That's true, of course, but the companionway to the lounge is way aft, nowhere near where I was, I heard cabin doors shutting now and then, but you see I had my back to to the United States in 1879 and the passageway most of the time

happened behind me, being busy K. What time did you stop work? ounded at 8:30. K. Right. That's all I

know. Thank you, Kenks.

J. You're welcome, sir.

(To Be Continued Save this instalment as evidence to help you solve the crime.

SALVATION ARMY ESTABLISHED 71 YEARS AGO IN LONDON AREA

in a series of articles written by Capt. Herman G. Lambrecht, head of the Pampa Salvation Army post, interpreting aims, methods, and activities of the organization.)

"Oh Lord, Thou are our Father; we are the clay, and Thou our potter; and we all are the work of Thy hand."—Isaiah.

By CAPT. HERMAN LAMBRECHT the history of the Salvation Army is the short span of time it emis the short span of time it embraces. The organization has developed rapidly into a moral force of world-wide influence, flourishing in 88 countries and colonies, and in every city of importance in the United States. Yet it was only 71 years ago that its humble founda-tions were laid in the East End of London, and only 56 years ago that its flag was first planted in America.

It began in 1865 in a small headquarters building in Whitechapel Road, London, under the name of the Christian Mission. It was not until 1877 that the military form of government was adopted and the name changed to the Salvation Army; and it was then that the founder, William Booth, assumed the title of General. General Booth had been ordained as a minister in the Methodist church in 1852, but with his wife, Catherine Mumford passageway during the time you were Booth, had soon conceived the pur-pose of carrying the message of Christianity to those who would not

voluntarily seek it. Although the General at first planned his work exclusively for the masses in the congested sections of London, his imagination was soon stirred by the thought of similar service elsewhere, and the first country to which the movement spread outside of the British Isles was the United States.

A family named Shirley emigrated settled in the Kensington district of and I didn't take much notice what Philadelphia. The father was a carpet weaver, and like so many others of his calling, had been attracted here by the prospect of J. Just after the dinner bugle bettering his economic condition. Having become ardent Salvationists

(Editors Note: This is another | cers. At first the General declined

The first official party, commanded by Commissioner George Scott Railton, and including seven women officers, landed in New York in Commissioner George Scott Railton, and including seven women officers, landed in New York in Commissioner George Scott Railton, and including seven women of the commissioner of the nation's national trade. As yet no increase the nation's national trade, as yet no increase the nation's national trade. As yet no increase the nation's national trade, as yet no increase the nation's national trade. As yet no increase the nation's national trade, as yet no increase the nation's natio 1880. As soon as they emerged from the immigration station, at the Bat-The most impressive fact about tery, which occupied the building the history of the Salvation Army now used as the city aquarium, they

> expedition to the United States had been a success, the General lost no France and Australia; in 1882, in Switzerland, Sweden, India and land; and in 1886, in Germany. Simthe organization actually encircled the globe. Today it can be said

Trotzky Explains Trials in Moscow

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1 (AP)-Leon Protzky said Saturday the trial of 17 Russians charged with plotting Joseph Stalin's overthrow resembled a "typhoid delirium," to understand which "one must discard all the criteria of individual human psy chology.

"The defendants do not exist as personalities," said the exiled Bol-shevist leader named as prime mover in the plot for which 13 were ordered shot.

"They are crushed before the trial Before the eyes of the whole world they throw themselves under the chariot of the terrible divinity at home, they found themselves the chariot of the terrible divinity, spiritually lonely in the new land. but, unlike the pious Hindus, they In letters to General Booth, they do so not voluntarily, not out of described the opportunities here for fanaticism, not in religious ecstacy, evangelical work, having held a se- but cold-bloodedly, helplessly, under ries of meetings of their own ac- the club which drove them into the cord, and begged him to send offi- impasse."

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (A) - The on the ground that the growing first free port in the new world-organization in England could spare guarded by gates made on beams of no officers. Letters describing successes so impressed the General that he made it his business to find available officers to send.

guarded by gates made on beans of light half a mile long—will be operated by the federal government on Staten Island on Monday in an effort to increase the nation's interfort to increase the nation's international trade. As yet no importer

On its half dozen piers and 30 acres of seaside land, shippers will have their first opportunity in history to use an American port as a transfer point without paying a tar-

They can bring in goods from foreign countries, break it up into smaller shipments to other coun-Once committed to a policy of expanson beyond the boundaries of Great Britain, and satisfied that the expedition to the United States

Only when the goods are trans ferred into the United States-the time in sending pioneering parties free zone is not a part of the coun-in many different directions. In try in this respect although Staten 1881 the work was established in Island belongs to New York—will duties be collected.

The light beams are Canada; in 1883, by a strange coin-cidence, in South Africa and Ice-bay between the two piers that bound the water edge ilar advances were made in the port Electric eyes lie hidden in each years immediately following, until pier. When a boat, or any other object, cuts the 2000-foot ray of light between the eyes at night, an alarmthat the sun never sets on the work sounds. The eye moves up and down of the Salavation Army. slips by.

TINTYPE REVIVAL OMAHA, Neb.—The family alum—parlor essential of the mauve

decade—is finding favor again.

The solemn countenances of side burned men and bustled women are back on display in numerous homes, book dealers report.



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THE ETERNAL QUEST

When men and women pass their 80th milestone, and especially when they become nonogenarians or centenarians, they are invariably interviewed by the local press on their secret of longevity of life. It is a custom which reveals man's desire to live long and his unceasing search for the spring of eternal youth.

Florida was discovered by a Spaniard while in search of the waters which he was told would restore his lost youth and guarantee to him everlasting life. All medical science has for its purpose the lengthening of human life.

Since the beginning of recorded time have prescribed rules to be followed by those who wish "to live to be a hundred."

Nietazche's recipe for a full and happy old age was to "live dangerously; build your house on the side of a volcano.' Another advises those who have passed

backward looking. A third philisopher on life has faith in

the "work cure" for premature death. In each theory there is much of wisdom. To live long man must live actively. A man is as old as he makes himself. Those child heart of Menicus. Those who do not not hope to attain a ripe old age. Without work there can be no ambition, without ambition life grows heavy on one's hands, without the desire to live long the spark of life can not linger long.

HAVE NO MERCY ON DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Here is an excellent thought from the Port Umpqua, Oregon, Courier: "If the Port Umpqua, Oregon, Courier: "If the to the 10th circuit bench, Governor Huxbrush with me, and I thought you'd like to the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like to the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like to the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like to the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen, thinking some coffee with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen, thinking the kitchen with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen with me, and I thought you'd like the kitchen with me Courier man were a judge in courts disman would appoint Helvering to the Senton what sort of life the little or perhaps a tithe of hot cereal would restore me to my joylal self. pensing sentence upon drunken auto driv- ate for McGill's unexpired term and Hel- chit has been leading. pensing sentence upon drunken auto drivers, there would only be first offenders. Vering would run for election in 1938 ly, that little canary your mestage against the Republican candidate—who, it senger left on my desk during the better that the control of the ing circumstances, the person who has so has often been suggested, may be former holidays, but, what's more import- stances, but the hot cereal, Cliff, little consideration for the lives of innocent Gov. Alf M. Landon. One reason given ant, you wouldn't recognize me well, the hot cereal wasn't at all either. Such expensive the cereal wasn't at all either. Such expensive the cereal wasn't at all either t people as to drink intoxicants before or for the proposed deal is that Helvering after placing himself behind the steering would be a far stronger candidate than wheel of an automobile should never be allowed to repeat the performance. Re
Such excitement, Ohr. Arits elike the cereal we get at Child's. It seemed to have more body than breath out of a man and when I got it down and in no time was allowed to repeat the performance. ReSuch excitement, Ohr. Arits elike the cereal we get at Child's. It seemed to have more body than breath out of a man and when I got it down and in no time was allowed to repeat the performance. ReSenator McGill vigorously denies that that cage if elike a bacyhelor feeling much better.

It is impossible to prove exactly what percentage of automobile accidents are caused by drunken driving, for the reason that in many cases where liquor plays a part, arresting officers and prosecutors are unable afterwards to produce sufficient evidence for a conviction. But all the best estimates say that alcohol is the definitive estimates say that alcohol is the definitive ing labor espionage and civil liberties violafactor in a much higher proportion of mis-tion. haps than is generally realized. Further- Trusted union members, even important one involving sober drivers.

Drunken driers are often released after in a strike last year.

wing relatively small fines. Some juries "That fellow," he exclaimed as he spied paying relatively small fines. Some juries bringing in convictions.

allowed to pay a fine and he should be use dynamite!" denied the right to use the public streets greatly minimized.

the house and stay inside after 5 o'clock names of active union members and frequence afternoon. Particularly do not venerally thus to get them discharged, had

chances of living until 1938, or longer, for and money which they feared might be during 1937 one in every 100 motorists will spirited away. be injured, one in every 400 pedestrians will be hurt, one in every 3,500 motorists will be killed and one in every 8,000 perestrians will go to his grave. Half of these accidents will occur between the hours of 5 p. m. and midnight.

These figures appear from the surveys of automobile accidents made by the National Safety council. They should be warn- to traffic. ing every person who uses the streets, and particularly to every motorist. If any reader doubts their accuracy he may be convinced if he will check the long roll of accidents which will, inevitably, be printed in any Monday morning newspaper.

One in every 400 automobiles on the roads next week-end will be involved in ONE YEAR AGO TODAY an accident. It is no longer a question of High school journalism students attendhow many, but rather it has become a ed a district school press association at upon the organs of the body under Archie Mayo, the director, will

Strikes and lockouts, as ways to settle ed vice-president for the year. industrial disputes, are as primitive as bows, arrows and chain armor.

Among American women, Mae West er Jr.

draws the top salary. But it isn't so much, when you deduct for taxes and having the heavy winter jewelry cleaned.

Los Angeles' 10 o'clock curfew hour for barking dogs looks like a doggone good idea, and we hope the dogs will take it in the right spirit.

Now the Japs are having a "constitu-tional crisis," with their Elder Statesmen taking the place of our Nine Old Men.

Chicago is said to be starting a campaign to drive morons out of the city." But what I would it do to the population figures?

The rivers as natural drainage systems would still be all right if man didn't interfere with their storage arrangements.

Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-For an administration so censorious of the supreme court, this one's record of choices for the lesser federal judgeships has been singularly

Even though Democratic judges on the circuit and district benches have been more prone to approve New Deal legislation than jurists appointed in Republican years and although the appearance of domination by corporations may not be so prevalent among them, the crop includes many man has sought the secret of eternal life on who obviously are distinctly less than top earth. None has found that secret but many grade and whose appointments reeked with politics.

Anyone who has hoped for a reform in the selection of federal judges will be far from thrilled at the news of a political deal in which it is planned to make Senator the brow of the hill that "Youthfulness George McGill of Kansas a circuit court consists in forward looking; senility in of appeals judge in order to make way in the Senate for Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue and Democratic boss of Kansas.

All things are possible, and it may turn out that Senator McGill is an excellent man for the job. But there are few senators who refuse to grow old never lose the more obscure, and the highest legal post he had held prior to election to the Senate keep their minds and bodies at work can in a Democratic year was that of county attorney of Sedgwick county, Kansas.

Helvering, who has worked close with Jim Farley, will be rewarded for his political exploits if the deal is finally approved by Roosevelt. Under his leadership the Clifford C. Fischer, Esq., Democrats carried Kansas last November, The Fran. Casino, to the great delight of both Farley and New York, N. Y. the president.

vocation of licenses would be fatal and he has agreed to any such deal. But if it of the patients discharged and doesn't come off, there will be and certain-like the first thing I did was taken a privilege—not a privilege privilege—not a privilege—not a

more ,an accident in which a drunk is in- union officials, were suddenly exposed. One volved is more likely to be serious than visiting union chief was here from Kent, keep them fresh and sanitary, you O., where considerable violence occurred know.

are notoriously derelict in their duty in a familiar name, "was the most active The drunken driver should never be always telling the strikers to go out and

There was a rush to telephones and teleand highways. If such a program were graph offices to get the news back to carried out throughout the country, one local unions, with much question whether of the gravest menaces to life would be certain union officers would get news of their exposure soon enough to make a get-

If you would prolong your life, go inside the spies, whose business was to reveal a pain-racked patient or one despite the spies, whose business was to reveal a pain-racked patient or one despite the spies, whose business was to reveal a pain-racked patient or one despite the spies, whose business was to reveal a pain-racked patient or one despite the spies, whose business was to reveal a pain-racked patient or one despite the spies, whose business was to reveal a pain-racked patient or one despite the spies. ture to drive your automobile between the the union books or even the union funds. the aid of some medicament or drug. the body a quantity of the drug hours of 5 and midnight, and if you are not One such spy was an officer of a state fed- In such circumstances analgesics which exceeds safety. a driver, do not cross streets between those eration of machinists. Naturally, there was (pain-killing drugs) and hypnotics a special rush of bona fide union men to (sleep inducing drugs) are a god- habit-forming, certainly not to the us were considered for various stage Thus you will greatly increase your get honest hooks on valuable documents

Yesteryear In Pampa

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The last half-mile gap in the paving between Pampa and LeFors was opened between Pampa and LeFors was

Alden E. Spees was re-elected president the nerve cells—for a certain period the Pampa Rifle club.

substances mix with the contents of the nerve cells—for a certain period the actual protoplasmic substance of the actual protoplasmic substance of the nerve cells—for a certain period the actual protoplasmic substance of the nerve cells—for a certain period the nerve cells—for a c of the Pampa Rifle club.

The favorite topic of conversation was the Sino-Japanese war, which many Holiday week-ends are notorious for their thought would embroil the United States may be irreparably injured by pro- with Alice Brady and Frieda Inespectation on the highways.

"Parties cut into your sleep so longed use of certain hypnotics and other powers."

question of which one. Practicing safety will cut down the toll.

Panhandle, where "The Little Harvester" the influence of the nerves. Thus, have to give a get-acquainted party was awarded second place in its division and Hampton Stennis of Pampa was elections. The influence of the nerves. Thus, have to give a get-acquainted party was awarded second place in its division and Hampton Stennis of Pampa was elections. The influence of the nerves. Thus, have to give a get-acquainted party was awarded second place in its division and Hampton Stennis of Pampa was elections. The influence of the nerves. Thus, have to give a get-acquainted party was awarded second place in its division and Hampton Stennis of Pampa was elections. The influence of the nerves in the influence of the influe

Announcement was made of the marriage of Christine Harshey and Sam Turn-

TIDAL WAVE

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MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER New York

their flimsy, pasteboard boxes to bass. clean, air-tight fruit jars, just to This worked out swell, and

Rudy Vallee's Christmas Card I carefully labeled each container, like this, Cliff: "Cuttle Bone," ploughing down a hill-side on skis. "Condition Food," "Cage Gravel," . . . Now we know how he keeps in "Condition Food," "Cage Gravel," . . . Now we know how he keeps in "Bird Seed," etc., so that you could the condition necessary to kayoman on our picket line last year. He was tell at a glance just what you were ing obstreperous annoyers.

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

INSOMNIA AND DRUGS

But the American public literally onsumes tons and tons of hypnotic and sedative drugs. The conclusion must therefore be drawn that these drugs are being used unwisely and scriminately. Sedative drugs are taken by mouth

and absorbed from the digestive tract by the blood. They are thus carried to the nerves where they effect their results.

sleep remains undetermined. In a it is considered that sometimes playgeneral way we know these drugs ers in the same picture don't meet. substances mix with the contents of "Call It a Day," a good current exthe nerve cells becomes altered.

drugs obviously border on the hazardous. The nerve tissue of the body

system, the sedative drugs also act with no other cast members.

feeding the little warbler.
Well, things went swimmingly

after that, and then one morning,

after a darkly troublesome night

thons crawled under and around

And that is the thing that amaz- time strength is 2,500,000 men.

develop their little feet.

After purchasing these accessories, I got to thinking maybe

sories, I got to thinking maybe

sories, I got to thinking maybe

sories, I got to thinking maybe should be transferred from this morning I was still singing

preciably changed in chemical na-The easiest way to treat insomnia ture in the nerves in the body. They have by means of drugs. But this is body. Should the dose be repeated termed an "executive shake-up," and made to rest or sleep except with daily, there may accumulate within King was buried in the debris.

> extent of the opiates such as morphine, but to a degree which may prove harmful and embarrassing.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD - In movie-pre-

lland and Ian Hunter-don't get ther Brodelet, attractive stock girl, The narcotizing effects of sedative around to scenes with all the others. with the observation that popularity Marcia Ralston worked only with -for the chorine-is to be shunned

analgesics.

Furthermore, apart from their lish youth. And Peggy Wood and day before the camera," she affirms. principal effects upon the nervous Walter King worked with Olivia but "Girls who don't sleep simply don't

sues. The body is forced while under stage and early talkies. He was, in the influence of sedative drugs, to exist upon low rations of food and oxygen. And waste products are not one of those all-color musicals that turned, at the box-office, all "red." if she's smart and wants to The sedative drugs are not ap- A few years later, as Walter King, career,



A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Have the perfumes in musk and civet ever been produced synthetically? W. H.

A. The chemical compounds in Pont laboratories.

was adopted.

A. Texas was an independent republic for about ten years, from York State live on reservations?

1836 to 1845. Q. How many cathedrals are E. H. there in New York City? E. P.

he made a solid impression in Janet and are excreted by the kidneys in was broken, or something, and King

"And it's odd," he says, "that it Moreover, the sedative drugs are Wood. For a long time the two of operettas, but the teaming never worked out. And here we are tother of us has a song."

> In "Nancy Steele Is Missing," Victor McLaglen ages 20 years, but professes no curiosity to see himself in character on the scene. He never sees the daily "rushes" and rarely attends previews. The reason stars take a nose-dive

> "Now wouldn't it be a terrible thing if I got sick of myself?" he says with finality. A Chorine Shuns Dates

From "On the Avenue" strolls Es-

stay in the movies. "And going out almost every night

Orthodox) Q. Is Two Years Before the Mast

by Richard Henry Dana, Jr., an ount of the author's experiences or fiction? W. H.

A. During his student days at Harvard the author was advised to take a sea voyage for his health. He shipped as a common sailor on a vessel bound from Boston around Cape Horn to what is now Cali-fornia and Oregon. On his return, he published, in 1840, the account of his experiences which has be-come an American classic.

Q. How long has Sir Ronald Lindsay been the British ambassa-dor to the United States? E. R. A. He presented his credentials Hopkins old ranch in Hempi on March 24, 1930. He succeeded county for a consideration name Sir Esme Howard upon his retire-

Q. Where was the earliest settlement of man in North America? N. T. T. A. The earliest known is the re-

Q. Please name the universal gue, Universala, Kosmos, Novila-tiin, Idiom Neutral, Ro, Ido, Ang-John W. Peeples, su

A. Mount Vernon contained some 8,000 acres, stretched along the Potomac river for about ten miles, and required over 300 servants for doors. When Mrs. Peeples released and required over 300 servants for its upkeep.

Q. What criminal case is the background for the play, Winterset? N. G.
A. The Sacco-Vanzetti case. These

two foreigners and anarchists were electrocuted in 1927 for a crime which divided the thinking people of America in regard to their guilt. smoking volcano on a stamp in-fluence the location of the Pana-

ma Canal? W. E. C. A, This stamp was brought up in debate on the floor of the United States Senate by a Senator. In his speech he said that to build a canal through Nicaragua would be impractical because it was a volcanic country. Another Senator contradicted him on this point, and the Senator making the speech produced a stamp of Nicaragua showing smoke coming from a volcano. This was considered a most efefctive argument and did have some influence on digging the canal in Panama instead of Nicaragua The interesting point is that the artist who designed the stamp in question used his imagination about smoke coming from the volcano, and it was afterwards proved that the scene portrayed on the stamp was not actually an active volcano.

Q. What relation to Empress Marie Louise, wife of Napoleon, was Marie Antoinette? J. E. C. musk and civet used in perfume

A. Queen Marie Antoinette, the
making have been chemically dupwife of King Louis XVI of France, licated by scientists in the du was the grandaunt of Empress Marie Louise, second wife of Emperor

> Q. How much money was made by department and women's ap-

A. The total 1936 sales of de-

A. The large bell in Moscow, department of justice was Q. Why do the Royal Canadian known as the Tsar Kolodol, was on the case. Mounted Police wear red tunics? cast in 1733, and having been cracked in the furnace, was buried red coats, so when the Mounted raised platform in the center of a divulge the secret of their fate. Police was formed, the red tunic public square. The bell weighs 180

> Q. How many Indians in New What are the largest reservations'

A. In 1930 New York had an In-A. There are three; Cathedral of dian population of 6,973, of which St. John the Divine (Protestant 4,666 live on reservations. The Alleghany Reservation in Cattarau gus county is the largest.

A New Kind Of Almanac

An authentic and reliable storehouse of information useful for the South Bend, Ind. family should be in scenes with Peggy year. Covers 115 subjects, including ing concern involved, was convicted a ready reference calendar for 200 years, garden calendar, game law \$200. The drivers were fined \$1 each postal rates, travel dissources, tance table, interest table, histor- of the American Drive-Away asgether—for the first time—and nei- ical facts of each state, population sociation, was served with a comof all states and principal cities, weather facts, health notes, etiquette, stamps, religion, letter writ- ed bond and said he would sue the ing, poultry, live stock, world dis- county for false arrest asters, radio, sports, aviation, taxes, recipes for soups, salads, and des- when six other drivers will be trie serts, record of presidential elections, etc. A big hit—this new type of al-

manac proved an instant hit and is drawing the largest mail response handled by Mr. Haskin in Houston dealers stopped overnight, many years. It is the best publiof its kind, for a dime, ever issued in this country. Don't fail to get your copy. Write

for it today.

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City

News Of Interest From Nearby Towns

Members of the Zybach-Owens post of the American Legion and its Auxiliary of Canadian were hosts Tuesday night, at the city auditorium to Legion members and their wives from Pampa, Borger, Panhandle and Perryton. More than 60 persons from out-of-town were pres-

Two Shamrock men have chased what is known as the W. H. county for a consideration named

Vernon and Edgar Raymond Close of Shamrock have purchased 4.960 acres in block 41, H&TC Ry. Co. survey, and will stock the ranch with Hereford cows, it was ancently discovered site of Folsom nounced this week by Will Crow, man in Colorado.

The ranch, land is located about anguages, A. L. S.
A. There may be others, but the does not include the headquarters following are in such a list: Vola-puk, Esperanto, Spelin, Mondolin-of the property will be given within

John W. Feepies, superintendent of the Allison school, narrowly esessary for the upkeep of Mount Vernon in George Washington's day? G. G. school garage.
Mrs. Peeples had driven the school

the brakes of the bus, it rolled back a little and in some way the superthe closing doors.

Doctors said no serious injury was done to Mr. Peeples and he was back in school Monday.

Ochiltree county farmers are due to receive approximately \$404,336 the Q. How did the picture of a of compliance checks from the government according to information furnished at the county agent's office. The figure represents payment on 949 applications. J. T. ment on 949 applications. J. T. Stovall, county agent, says in his opinion 98 per cent of the total applicants will qualify for full payment.

RAYMONDVILLE, Feb. 1 (AP) A new and surprising angle of the baffling disappearance of John and Luther Blanton on ranchlands near their San Perlita home in November, developed today when Frank Blanton, son and brother of the pair, revealed he received a note threatening his life two weeks ago.

Blanton said the penciled scrawl was sent to Washington officers of the federal bureau of investigation FBI officials would neither confirm nor deny possession of the threat note.

Blanton said Constable Ernest Oakes of Sabastian, who has been active in investigation of the disappearance, had also been threatened but warnings came to him verbally. The Valley Morning Star of Harlingen reported yesterday the note warned Blanton: "There is plenty of room for you where your dad and brother are." Citizens of this county, who once

served notice on officers they would conduct an armed invasion of ranching property if the mystery was not cleared, took the federal agency's refusal to deny possession of the note as admission

John and Luther Blanton started on a duck hunt near their home A. The Indians of Canada had until it was resurrected in 1936, at They never returned and the sand known the British soldiers by their which time it was placed on a hills of the region have yet to

was adopted. Q. How long was Texas a repubtons, has a circumference of more than 60 feet, and is over 19 feet DRIVERS CONVICTED ON

LUFKIN, Feb. 1 (A)-Six drivers and an official of an Indiana auto towing concern were convicted in a caravan of new cars without prop

er registration. The trial, held 24 hours after a first trial had resulted in a hung jury, was prosecuted by County Attorney W. J. Townsend as a test of the Texas automobile registration law. The case brought two towing company officials here by plane from

R. R. Walker, head of the tow jointly with his drivers and fined Leonard J. Schrader, vice-president plaint charging him with operating cars with an illegal license. He post-His trial was set for Tuesday

Walker gave notice of appeal for himself and the six drivers The men were arrested when caravan of new cars destined pasteboard license plates on the towed cars were legally intended for dealer demonstration use only, not for transporting new cars through the state.

on similar charges.

VITAMINS Build Up Body Resistance BUY A WINTER'S SUPPLY Buy the econ-omy size and save. 250 Hal-Cretney Drug Store

HARVESTERS TO TRY TO PROVE CONSISTENCY AT PHILLIPS TOMORROW

PAMPANS TO PLAY AT LUBBOCK AND **PLAINVIEW**

The Harvesters will have a hance tomorrow night at Whitaburg to prove that the line on their graph has taken a definite upward swing. If they can dispose of Phillips in the same hustling fashion they tamed the Golden Sandies Friday night and plucked rvers will be exceedingly op-

However, the boys are likely to be off-form in several more games before they gain the consistency needed to win the district tournament. Tuesday night may be just one of that the team had decided to discard the temperamental attitude grand style and go down ignobly in to play ball for McLean and Spearthe next encounter. Whether that appearance retains its reality depends on the determination of the boys Christian, also a former

Inexperience of the boys, not only in basketball but in being placed under the strong high school spotlight of temporary popularity with their feminine classmates which ome athletes cannot withstand, has proved to be the greatest obstacle team has had to hurdle, For the first time in many years, too mbers of the team appear to have their thoughts centered on the girls most of the time. Those boys have taken a great deal of razzing from Richard Kilgore, No. 6 man on the team, who recently told them that some of the boys "just can't wait to tell the girls about the game—wooing and athletics won't mix. I can't tell whether you Romeos are playing for the glory of the girls in the grandstand or dear old Pampa high school."

Thursday night the Harvesters will be hosts to the Tulia Hornets, a team the Pampa cagers have already

Friday the team will begin a road trip which will end at Plainview the boys will again clash with the Westerners on the Lubbock high school gym. The team will be primed to get revenge for the sound beating given the Harvesters here recently. That game with the westerners marked the new all-time low of Harvester teams. Since then the quintet has improved much and the hope to win their third victory in the Panhandle league, now being paced by Lubbock. The Harvesters have also lost a league game

The Harvesters are still counting winning the district meet. They believe they can do what Panhandle did not-best Groom. The Harvester second string whipped Groom, with the help of Roy Lee Jones, and the Tigers nosed out the first team by only one point in the Miami tourn-

Top teams in the district now appear to be Groom, Pampa, Spearwhich have been winning every game recently may be the dark horses of

SCHEDULE OF TEXAS LEAGUE IS ADOPTED

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 1 (AP)-The Texas Leage adopted a 1937 schedule of 161 games, opening April 14 and closing Sept. 12.

It was agreed by the league representatives at the annual sched-

Dallas, Galveston and Houston on April 14. mont, San Antonio, Fort

Worth and Oklahoma City will have their openings on April 16.
The schedule for April 14 and 15:

Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Fort Worth at Dallas. mont at Galveston. San Antonio at Houston.

Adoption of the schedule and awarding of the second annual allgame to Houston, with the tentatively set for Saturday, 17, kept the Texas league owners busy most of the day. In the event of rain the all-star game would be played July 21.

BAUGH'S FUTURE STILL

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (AP)-There nal football next fall. "The Slinger" found himself in as the most likely choice if he wants

ddle after a hitch in his plans the position Ossie Solem vacated to become coach at Union High accept a similar job at Syracuse Arizona law. Baugh can get only a

In an effort to iron out the probem. Baugh intends to visit Wash-ngton, D. C., soon. He was "drafted" franchise has been moved to hington for next year. He'll talk terms with Redskin officials. It's known several pro teams are inter-ested in him if they can obtain his

Phillips And Independents WITH MEYER Braddock Plans To Battle HERE ON THIS To Play Charity Tilt Here

row night, the high school gymnasium will be loaned to the Pampa Independents, former Harvesters for a charity game. The opposition will be provided by the undefeated Phillips 66 Oilers from the South Pampa field.

Game time will be 8 o'clock with dmission 10 cents for students and 5 cents or over for adults. Full pro eeds will be given to the local Red cross flood relief fund so admission

the Texas University freshman squad ehind them, Junior Strickland, Jess Patton and Orville Heiskell on the firing line. That will leave Bob Bailey, Roscoe Pinnell, Wayne Kelley, Ralph Morrison and J. D. Seon for

Phillips has a group of former college stars and high school aces. Four sure starters for Phillips will that allowed them to win a game in be Tip and Slim Windom who used man high schools, Frank Monroe, former Canyon Buffalo ace, and player. Jack Baccus or Francis Smith, McMurry Indian ace of a few years ago, will be the other starter. In reserve will be the Dewey brothers, Laycock, and Gibson.

With a lineup weakened by illnes the Pampa Independents gave Phillips their stiffest competition of the season in the recent Miami invitation tournament. Both quintets have been practicing hard for the big

Lazzeri Named Player of Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (A) - Tony Lazzeri, veteran second baseman of the New York Yankees, and Travis Jackson, retired from active play with the Giants and now listed as manager of their Jersey City Inter-national league "farm," are to re-ceive the annual awards of the New to 20. York chapter of the Baseball Writ-Saturday night. On Friday night ers Association of America at next of their usual performances, the vel doesn't plan to make it his life

"Poosh-em-up" Tony, a Yankee regular since 1926, was chosen "the player of the year" following his into action before the first half had player of the year specific playe Jackson will receive the award of against Spivey, forward. In spite of honor for his "meritorious service in the Phillips agreement to permit the

baseball over a long period." the 1936 Yankee lineup, Lazzeri up- through the remainder of the conset the dope last year by continuing his expert fielding, hitting, 287, ning a number of records in an early season home-run hitting splurge and starring in the world series victory.

LASH FIGURES TO WI

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)-Indiana's Don Lash, holder of the American outdoor two-mile record, Perryton, Hedley. The Hedley Owls is aiming at the indoor mile stan-

> On the basis of his performance at Boston Saturday when he chased Glenn Cunningham home in the Prout memorial mile in 4:11.9, the fastest mile ever run in the Hub, Lash figures he has a chance to surpass the famous Kansan's record of 4:08.4 over the Madison Square Garden boards. As a result he has entered the Wanamaker mile at next Saturday's Millrose

Concentrating on the mile, Lash may turn over the two-mile job of figuring which of the Texas resentatives at the annual sched-Rideout twins is the pace-maker ule meeting that the opening day and which is running for keeps, to Ray Sears, who won at Boston, Joe McCluskey, Floyd Lochner of Oklahoma and Tom Deckard, Lash's Indiana teammate. Wayne Rideout ran the second-best two-miles ever recorded by an Ameri-Bowl meet at New Orleans.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 1 (P)-The University of Iowa's month-long search for a football coach neared the end today as the athletic board made plans for personal interviews Doyle Monaghan "hooked up" in andidates

Matty Bell of Southern Methodist, Arthur (Dutch) Bergman of Catholic University and Irl Tubbs of Mi- a large majority of his mid-court ami (Fla.) University will come here for final talks with Iowa officials. was good reason to believe today that Sam Adrian Baugh would play have no favorite among the three Although the board professed to coaches, Bell was listed unofficially

Phoenix, Ariz. Under the University.

Baugh can get only a Bell admitted interest in the Iowa one-year contract at Phoenix. He wants at least a three-year concrease in salary, for he would get no less than \$7.500, compared to his present \$4,200 salary.

VINES 8, PERRY 5.
PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1 (A)—
Ellsworth Vines held an 8-5 advantage over Fred Perry as they with Redskin officials. It's prepared for the fourteenth match a several pro teams are intering in him if they can obtain him if they can

ketball team in Whittenburg tomor-BROADCASTING OF GAMES UP

and decision on admission prices up to individual owners.
were up to the individual clubs. Bleacher seats generally are 40

journed yesterday after adopting a schedule and declining a \$25,000 of-The local Independents will probably line up with Elmer Irving and Jack Bailey, both with a year on the Texas Christian coach blamed officials for his Horned Frogs' 29-to the Texas Indicate In

"It was the concensus of the club Beaumont at Galveston, and San urday night. owners," said J. Alvin Gardner, Antonio at Houston. league president, "that the price The teams then wo rights was not enough to tie up the 17 and 18. eague rights.

league club owners were agreed to-day that radio broadcasting of games grandstand seats, leaving the matter

The teams then would go to their

The all-star game to be played ague rights.

The all-star game to be played tion to the kicks coming in from other places but after what I saw with it."

Garden insists he "can't get away other places but after what I saw with it." was agreed amicably to allow the individual clubs to make their de-

SWIMMING

BY WILLIAM WEEKES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP)-Swimming

is all-absorbing to Adolph Keifer but the 18-year-old backstroke mar-

Although he has been winning championships for the past two

"Sonny Boy" to Brauninger and "Ade" to his admiring brothers,

likes eating. He likes everything but if he had his choice, would have

sweet potatoes-any style-at every

Had he not concentrated on swim-

ming. Keifer might have been an

play football but gave up the idea

at Bruaninger's insistence. He plays

table tennis exceptionally well and

is no pushover at the outdoor vari-

ety. Golf he likes but doesn't play

Young Adolf is the soul of lovalty

especially to Brauninger. He wanted

to enter a college near Chicago but

Big Ten rules do not permit eligible

athletes to compete for other or-ganizations. So, rather than desert

Brauninger's powerful Lake Shore A. C. team, Keifer matriculated last

fall at the University of Texas.

which will permit him' to swim for

his club during his four college

SURFSIDE, Fla., Feb. 1 (AP)— Donald Budge, the nation's top

ranked tennis amateur, started to-

ward another tournament test

"After all," philosophized the tall

Californian before first round matches in the surf club meet, "I

can't be expected to play myself to a frazzle this early."

playing me but it may be a good

he added. "I'm rounding

form gradually, pointing for the

The unassuming Atlanta insur

ance salesman agreed heartily.
"My victories in Florida," he said

been overemphasized.

can't beat a guy like that three

Budge swing into action today

against Dr. Philip B. Hawk, veter-

FEATHERWEIGHT DIES.

"It's true Bitsy has been out

against Bryan Grant today, confidence apparently unscarred by two straight losses to the little At-

lanta dynamiter.

"have

years.

so well. He shoots around 120.

living swimming

Basketball Over The Panahndle

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 1 — Plainview basketball teams made a clean sweep of three scheduled games here Fri-day night with the Bulldogs trimming Borger 29 to 19, the B team trouncing Kress 17 to 11 and the girls defeating a group of Dimmitt all-stars 51 to 29.

The Bulldog first string quintet started off strong against Borger and there was never any doubt about the outcome. Lovvorn, Miller and Sigmon shared scoring honors for the locals with Rives and McPherson leading the opposition.

Phillips Wallops Gruver BORGER, Feb. 1 - Phillips basketball exponents prepared for the invasion of the Pampa Harvesters

Though somewhat below the level Sunday's dinner.

"Poosh-em-up" Tony, a Yankee Gruver five who were backed by but Phillips boys outscrimmaged the aseball over a long period."

Considered a possible weak spot in if so desired, the Gruver club went test without any of the contestants ommitting the No. 4 levy.

> Tulia Beats Canyon TULIA, Feb. 1 — Fresh from a 23 his ability to relax. to 19 victory over the Hereford quintet in the Whiteface gym Friday night, the Tulia Hornets fought to Canyon Eagles here tonight. The

final score was 36 to 16. uarter led 6 to 4, a margin they in-reased steadily as the game procreased steadily as the game progressed. Cook of Tulia was high point man with 11. The Carver-Waller-Cook combination amassed a total of 27 of the Hornet's 36 points.

Carey Gets Revenge

CAREY, Feb. 1—If rules had permitted, "Catfish" Smith probably would have played a few of the front all-around athlete. He wanted to row spectators Friday night against Wichita Falls, but his first, second and third teams subdued all goal making aspirations of the Coyotes as another victory link was added to the Cardinals' chain.

The final score was 42-16. The visitors made all but two of their points off the Carey second and third teams.

Using a zone defense, the Coyotes held the Carey score down to 11 points in the first quarter, but a ragged Cardinal offense accounted for the small scoring rather than the Wichita Falls defense. In the middle of the second period with the losers clinging to two lone free throws, Smith ran in his second five, and smith ran in his second live, and they completed the first half.
"Slats" Foust and his first string

mates re-entered the picture in the third quarter and increased the Carey lead to 19-4 at the end of the period, two of the four Covotes points having been made off the reserves.

Seeing that his second team could Thursday with its three favorite the final minutes and sank four field goals and a gift toss to lend the only offensive threat from the Coyotes. "Slats" Foust followed up shots, which were wild, and pushed through crip-shots for a high point total of 19 tallies.

> AMARILLO, Feb. 1-An obviously play-weary Westerner cage team from Lubbock High met a charging Golden Sandstorm quintet here Satturday night, but had plenty of ability to win, 34-21, before a small crowd of thrilled spectators.

Thus the Westerners increased their hold on the leadership of the times in a row. Panhandle basketball league race with their fourth straight victory. The team has not lost a single game an of Forest Hills, L. I. Grant in the District 1, Class A compe- faces S. A. Lynch, Jr., of Miami.

The Westerners showed great

WERE 'ROBBED'

CRITICIZED IN OFFICIATING

(By The Associated Press)

Coach Leo "Dutch" Meyer's charge The annual meeting of club own-ers and their representatives ad-cents with some Texas clubs charg-lend of "indifferent officiating" in bas-cents with some Texas clubs chargketball games reverberated throughout the Southwest conference today.

"Frankly. I believe we were rob-

I've paid little atten-Saturday night I know the kicks

vigorously defended themselves The Garden's promoter, against Meyers' charge. "If it comes to where we have to night to I'll quit refereeing," Curtis said.

"That's a very serious charge licity stunt." calls for a retraction. Ralph Wolf, coach of the Bears.

in the conference was much better fight Schmeling on June 3.

Baylor lost a 21 to 19 decision to best bet." the Aggies, then defeated Texas Schmeli HAS NO WISH TO EARN HIS LIVING

The idle Southern Methodist Mustangs clung to the lead with the tion with Louis in Atlantic City. Aggies second and Baylor, Arkansas and Rice tied for third. T. C. U. was last. The Mustangs meet the Bears in

Dallas Tuesday night in one of the most importnant games of the week. Arkansas will play Texas in Austin Arkansas will play Texas in Adam Friday and Saturday nights and the Aggies meet T. C. U. in Fort \$110,000 against an eight-dollar boy —Bob Pastor—so I'm sure he can —Bob Pastor—so I'm su

WACO, Feb. 1 (AP)-The Baylor Bears unleashed a sensational last can beat him." italize on his great ability in the half rally Saturday night to nose out the Texas Christian Horned water but has no desire to earn his Frogs, 21 to 19, in a closely-fought His coach, Stanley Brauninger of Southwest conference basketball the Lake Shore Athletic club, says Adolph is the greatest backstroke The result gave the Frogs sol

swimmer in history because of his competitive spirit, his eagerness to do a little better each time out, and third place. and sent the Bears into a tie for

years, Keifer still thrills easily. His victory over the highly touted anyon Eagles here tonight. The inal score was 36 to 16.

Tulia displayed a sensational attributed in a sort was a sensational attributed by the first in Japan in 1940 and has a notion and action and attributed at Berlin. He hopes to duplicate basket from all parts of the floor and action action and action action action and action and action action and action and action action action and action action action action and action a the intermission. The Frogs stretchtack and at the end of the first he can add a freestyle championship ahead 18 to 13 before the Frogs

Mabry, rangy Frog center, grabbed individual scoring honors with five

Jelly Sorelle, Baylor guard, took to find the hoop for seven points in a curtain raiser

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CLAIMS FROGS Louis Instead Of Schmeling Losing semi-finalists Smith and Henry Picard took \$250, with \$150

ship is worth a million dollars, and champion at least half that much, Jim Braddock plans to scrap his agreement to meet Max Schmeling, that a title defense should net the so he can take on Joe Louis for

The titleholder's manager, Gould, expressing certainty a Louis-Braddock championship bout will \$200,000, announced yesterday he had accepted a half-million dollar offer for Braddock to took and the took a offer for Braddock to tackle the Brown Bomber in Chicago's huge Soldiers' Field in June.

He would toss aside the contract league president, "that the price offered for exclusive broadcasting visitor's cities for games April 16, will admit I seldom kick on the and Braddock in Madison Square and Braddock in Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl. Gould said the Louis fight offer

> the Frogs and seven on the Bears, with Tex Rickard in promoting the Ziggy Sears and Ab Curtis of fight game's biggest all-time gate take this kind of riding from coaches, Gould." Schmeling, too, was incred- green. ulous, and decided it was a "pub-

The titleholder's pilot said he robbed." Sears said. "I think that would go before the New York able golf. He breezed into the finals to ask return of the \$5,000 check oldsters as Orville White, 5 and 4;

"But whether the commission removed back one in the conference's the fight in Chicago. My business standing last week. Baylor's win is to make the most money I can for

Schmeling has been designated the christian in the conference's only number one changing since the was a stroke out to knocked out Louis. A few weeks ago even the match, Gould found it hard to resist a They halved the first extra hole in \$300,000 offer for a 12-round exhibi-Trouble was averted at that time when Schmeling, in a hurried trip from Germany, won from the New York commission an order for Braddock to sign for a Schmeling fight and not to meet Lous before he fulfilled that agreement.

Gould said "I saw Louis draw

ull a million against Braddock. And I'm just as certain Braddock

PACKERS BEAT BEARS LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (P)-The

Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears placed their moleskins in mothballs today after a hectic postbarnstorming campaign which closed yesterday with the hird place. Packers' 17 to 14 victory over their rexas Christian got off to a flying rivals from the Windy City. Playing off a 20-20 deadlock of the week before, the teams added a final touch of drama when Paul Engehretsen Packer quard kicked a 35yard field goal in the last minute to

> and share honors with Bubba Gernand for the Bears

Sam Baugh, Texas Christian football ace, turned in a fine job of field goals and one free toss for a guarding with Wilson White, Baylor total of 11 points. His one-handed sharp-shooter, before he was forced shots were a highlight of the con- out of the game on fouls in the second half.

The Baylor Cubs drubbed the time off from his defensive chores Texas Christian Polliwogs 29 to 20

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (#)—Convinced the world's neavyweight championgoing to second round losers, Jir Hines Garden City, N. Y.: Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., Leonard Lodson, and Sam Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh. Even the native seagulls, which hovered over the final contest in the national match play open here, were kind to W. Lawson Little, who used to call San Francisco his home. Little was playing unbeatable golf

MATCH

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 1 (AP)-Lawson Little, king of amateur golf until his abdication last April, pocketed \$1,000 and a tournament championship today as convincing proof green. he still is a master at match play.

It took a 20-hole battle in the fincame from Sheldon Clark, wealthy al round of the 72-hole San Francis-Chicago sportsman once associated co match play open to determine his

Fort Worth, officials in the game, —the second Dempsey-Tunney clash, squatty veteran from Yakima, Wash, in the second extra hole after the Johnston, advised all concerned last latter staged a thrilling comeback "pay no attention to to square the match on the 18th

For three rounds the British American amateur champion of 1934 and 1935, played sub-par, unbeatstate athletic commission this week in easy fashion, winning over such

He punched out a 3-up lead at than it was a few years ago.

Meanwhile, the Texas Aggies turns the check or not," Gould inmoved up a notch and the Frogs sisted, "we'll still go through with four to go. Then the bottom fell out of his bag of golfing shots.

He three-putted the last four holes and loss did not affect its standing. Braddock, and a Louis fight is the of the round, taking five shots over par. He missed one putt of slightly over a foot. Christian, meanwhile, was a stroke better each time, to

> par 4's and on the long 20th, Little had the choice of playing his second shot safe or taking the big gamble of shooting over a cluster of trees. He took the latter course, The ball sailed to the green. He was down in two putts for a birdie 4.

Christian chose the more cautious method but his par 5 was not good enough.

teen strokes under par for 100 holes, including 36 holes of qualifying. Christian was four under par for 108 holes played. As runner-up Christian won \$500

and was one up on Neil Christian

gull swooped down and grabbed it in its bill. It began to fly away,

then dropped the Pellet-four feet

Little halved the hole with Chris-

tian and finally won on the 20th

closer to the green.

tournament center for the Future Farmers of America basketball tournev on Feb. 27 at a mass meeting of club representatives in McLean Saturday An official district teachers with the tournament.

All paid up F. F. A. chapter mem declined to comment directly on Meyers' charge, but said officiating faith" in Braddock's intentions to Smith, 5 and 4. tournament. Games will be played throughout the day. An 18-inch statue will be awarded the winning team and medals will be presented outstanding players.

Teams are expected to be present from Pampa, Perryton, Wheeler, Canadian, Panhandle, White Deer, McLean, Miami and probably other chapters



Pampa Pawn Shop

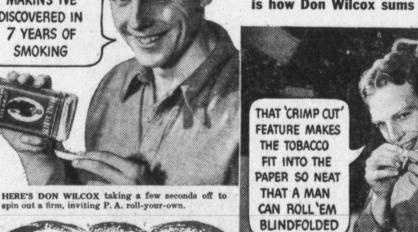
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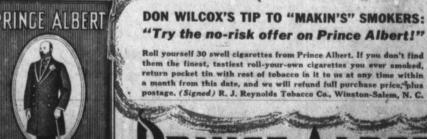


THE PHOTOGRAPHER had to work fast to

get the snapshots of Don because he rolls 'em so quick. P. A. lies flat—rolls tight.

AND FOR A TASTY SMOKE -A SMOKE THAT'S MILD AND COOL-IT'S PRINCE ALBERT FOR ME EVERY SINGLE TIME

he enjoys his Prince Albert "makin's" cigarette a mild smoke, but plenty flavory too



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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

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because it is known that President

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such plan is currently being con-

RESTRICT.

Informed circles disclose that the former National Recovery Act. Securities Exchange Commission will announce within the next few days rading restrictions on floor trad- Roosevelt wants some control of ers. One rule will be that no member buying for his own account will be allowed to do so unless his account actually carries sufficient funds to cover full margin requirements. Specialists will not be included except where they trade for cluded except where they trade for asked to cooperate for a new NRA.

At present members may purchase as long as their accounts have "ample liquid resources" at the time of Lehigh Coal & Navigation deny of purchase. The new ruling—as, that the company's railroads or f and when issued—is expected to other properties will be sold. It is throw a wet blanket on speculative shown that the organization's bonds activity. This because members' are secured by these properties. If they were to be sold it would require ent of the average day's volume. a complete reorganization which The bulk of it is "shoestring" mar- would be a very expensive proposiinal activity.

MYSTERY.

For several days there have been rumors current that Texas Corpora-tion would announce a new offer to The tip-off change shares. that the new offer would be two American Aviation to add a \$300,000 Indian for one Texas. As a result the shares almost doubled in price within a period of two weeks.

According to Texas Corporation insiders the tip was misleading. It was said that the offer of eight 20 per cent wage increase . . . Lon-Indian Refining shares for one Texas Corporaton share still holds pects of F. W. Woolworth . . . Selland will not be bettered. Texas owns about 1,170,000 shares of the to opinion of a large wire house 1,270,000 outstanding Indian common

Because of the fast price advance the Securities Exchange Commission has started a preliminary investigation to discover whether manipulation did take place. Until buyer of shares early this week—will probably be a seller next week. remains one of Wall Street's unsolved mysteries.

BUYING.

According to insiders unless there's a marked reversal in earnings South ern Pacific will resume dividend payments this year. Based on this knowledge there has been long pull buying of the shares. A good part recent activity has been traced to foreign accounts.

COPPER.

Foreign and domestic copper terests disclose that the market has gone completely speculative. Buying is based on the belief that war is certain and that higher prices will As a result red metal quotations have spurted to new high

Consuming interests know that speculators are causing the price advance. A movement has started ask Congress not to extend the 4 cent per pound copper import tax when it expires this June. Sentiment is in that channel.

Utility interests are reported be-hind the movement. Insiders say that if the tax is extended utilities will purchase foreign and not American copper. African red metal can be shipped to this country at a cost of six cents per pound. Plus the 4-cent import tax, consumers will pay only 10 cents against current

tations of 12½ cents.
ecause of this knowledge terests close to the industry are easing out of copper mining securities. What strength there is in this department of the list is attributed speculative activity and not to formed" interests.

NEW ERA

Wearing apparel trade insiders say that there is a growing sentiment evident for one unified national law to cover all regulations of hours, wages, trade practices and working conditions. The trade desires a law

a long pull following—profiting on crude rubber inventory positions . . . General Motors has already dis-counted settlement of its labor difof America by ficulties . . . Hudson Motor's 1936 net was \$1.90 a share—previous es-15 She is the timate \$1.75 a share . . . And, that Ford can manufacture his own glass requirements for about 4,000 cars per day—balance taken from dealheroine of a royal ----. 20 Thick shrub. 21 Courtesy title. ers on a cost plus basis. 23 To change a gem setting. 25 Nobleman. NUT ITALIAN ERG 27 Worked.

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49 English coin.

36 Being.

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ennies better than 50 cents a share -1937 income may be three times that size . . . All rubber shares have

which means "heart's desire," or "heart's duffer and outline pictures of historical subjects and colored erayola. History taught in this way is never forgotten and a treation of the Stuart kings, tonight "proclaimed" Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria as King of England, Scotland and Ireland, at a public ceremony here.

Prince Rupprecht is a direct descendant of King Charles First, the first Stuart king of England.

Addressing a group of 50 Oxford undergraduates, most of most of the stream of t

indergraduates, most of them proponents of a Stuart restoration, Geach declared Oxford Jacobites would "certainly not give their sup-port to the coronation" of King George VI, set for May 12.

county. He was in the convention If you report for varsity sports of 1836; served in congress of the at Michigan State college, you are one in three. Of 19 9members of football, baseball, basketball and track squads last year, 77 won ma-

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL H. MAYES.

Q. How did the name of the town Falfurrias originate? C. W. B. A. It is tradition that when an Mexico. Indian chief, looking for a camp CRAYON PROJECTS

Grimes county was named, born in North Carolina in 1778; moved to Alabama in 1817 and from there to Texas in January, 1826, settling in what is now Grimes

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from Monterrey in January, 1842? OUT OUR WAY A. Treating it as a joke, the Texas Congress, then in session, passed a bill annexing to Texas the two Californias, Chihuahua, Sonora, New Mexico and parts of Tamauli-pas, Coahuila, Durango, and Sina-loa. Pres. Houston vetoed this bill

Q. What followed the Texas reply to Arista? E. K. D. A. Mexican troops in March, to the number of about 3,000, crossed the Rio Grande, captured San Antonio, Goliad, and Refugio, and after holding these towns a few days withdrew and marched back to

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ary and February.

Field Work.



and re-occupation of Texas made THIMBLE THEATRE Starring PUPEYE / I DIDN'T! HONEST, HAGGY, I DIDN'T TOUCH YOUR MAGIC I DIDN'T: I DIDN'T! FLUTE - IT LIED _ SILLY_ THE FLUTE DIDN'T TALK-I THREW MY VOICE - I'M A VENTRILOQUIST-ITRIED TO CATCH SWEET. HEART A MI UOY

It's The Mother In Him! BUT I BELIEVE YOU_ HAH! IF YOU LIE TO ME, DARLING, I'LL KILL YOU - YOU MOULDN'T LIE TO ME, WOULD YOU? NO MAM.) Ooola's Dad Sees Trouble





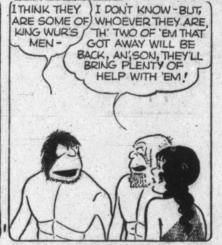


ALLEY OOP YEH, YOU THOUGHT THEM LOP-EARED) OH, DAD THUGS HAD DONE ME IN - HMM-YOU I'M SO GLAD BUT I'M MIGHTY GLAD SURE DID BANG I'M SO GLAD YOU YOUNGSTERS UP THESE AT FIRST I MUGS! THOUGHT WHEN YOU THAT-Rumors to the contrary, insiders are secured by these properties. If

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REPORTS ARE THAT: Oil drilling operations are taking place on the Louisiana properties was of Cuban-American Sugar . . . North unit to its Englewood, Calif., plant . . Pure Oil speculatively bought

CENTRIC LADY AINSLEY, because of its large crude reserves AS NURSE AND COM-. As yet rail shares not disturbed PANION. FIRST, THE by the rail union demand for a flat APPEARANCE OF THE MYSTERIOUS BRUNO don traders like long term pros-THEN, THE FORETOLD ing of Warner Bros. Pictures due COMING OF ANDREW BRADFORD AND HIS For greater appreciation possibilities Hecker Products (formerly DESPERATE DEMANDS FOR MONEY-AND FINALLY, THE COLLAPSE OF LADY AINSLEY, HER-

Gold Dust) being switched into Standard Brands . . . Inspiration Copper adequately priced at current levels . . . Europe was a speculative Consolidated Oil liked because it

is low priced, pays a dividend and has long pull possibilities . . . United Paperboard's 1936 net ran at a few



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YES! HAVE YOU NOTICED BOOTS AND BABE SINCE WE'VE BEEN HOME ?THEY'RE A SCREAM! THEY WON'T ADMIT IT, BUT I THINK THEY BOTH WERE GROWING QUITE FOND OF

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOU SAY HIS REAL NAME IS SILAS CULPEPPER LEH? WELL, HE WAS A NICE BOY

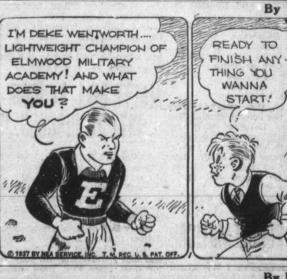


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59-City Property for sale

62-Farms and Tracts.

63-Out of Town Property.

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with double garage, concrete drive, nice shrubs. Close In.

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3p-259 2-ROOM furnished apartment, M \$20.00, 211 North Sumner. paign to raise the equivalent of \$60,000 to help victims in the United WANTED, congenial young men, stee employed to share downtown apartr with young man. Reasonable rent. Pl appreciative Chinese leaders, hopeful of reciprocating American aid THREE ROOM modern strictly private to Chinese disasters. Dr. Hsiang-Hai Kung, minister of finances, leader of the movement, said \$30,000 would be sent in cash as soon as

3-ROOM house and milk cow for sale.
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39-259

APARTMENT for rent, Houk Apartments, 418 N. West St. Ph. 984. 3c-259

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 (AP) Forty thousand Pacific coast maritime strikers started balloting today

Finley lease, T. F. Webb, 3 miles west LeFors.

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6-ROOM modern house for sale. Close in. On pavement. Could be used as duplex. Good garage, barn and chicken yard. All in first class shape. Call at 532 S. Cuyler or phone 934.

62—Farms and Tracts.

No returns would be announced the strike committee said, until votes from all ports were forwarded here and certified. The committee asked for complete returns by noon

Wednesday. The loss from the blockade, now in its ninety-fifth day, continued to House 6p-264 mount, meanwhile, at a rate esti-mated by the Shipping Merchants Association at \$7,000,000 a day. Some merchants said it may take nonths to regain lost markets. The general feeling of relief was

ed by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi when he fervently declared: "I hope we never have another strike." Shipowners and union leaders based hopes for settling recurring disputes, which led to termination of 1934 agreements and calling for

the present tieup, on "port commit-tees" provided for in the tentative accords All but two unions were voting on the straight "yes" and "no" question of ratification of the accords. The two, marine firemen and marine cooks and stewards, also were balloting on submitting unsettled points to arbitartion

Youth Breaks Date Then Kills Lawyer **And Shoots Girl**

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1 (AP) Jealousy was advanced today as a notive for an early Sunday morning shooting which resulted in the death of a young San Antonio attorney and the wounding of two other men and a woman.

Officers sought a youth who broke date with Miss Maxine Thompson, 19. because he was without money Miss Thompson suffered wounds in the head and hand in the shooting in front of her home. Joseph Patrick Hennessy, 24-year-

old lawyer, was killed instantly and Capt. John S. Adkins Jr. of the Twelfth Field Artillery, Fort Sam Houston, and Joe Pickett, 25, were vounded, Pickett critically. The shooting occurred while Miss

were seated in a parked automobile. Capt. Adkins, waiting for Pickett was in Pickett's car nearby. Pickett told officers another car drew up to the curb on the opposite side of the street.

He said he recognized the driver, who a few minutes later began firing with two automatic pistols. The assailant fled and no trace of him had been reported early today. Miss Thompson told police man sought had a date with her for Saturday evening but asked to

CONNALLY URGES ACT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-Sena-AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (A)-The fortytor Connally (D., Tex.) urged Congress today to "take the profits out to the same than the same transfer of the sa fifth Texas legislature turned its official attention today for the first of war" by enacting a drastic system of war-time taxation and in-the said he planned to introduce a bill soon which would authorize the secretary of agriculture to de-

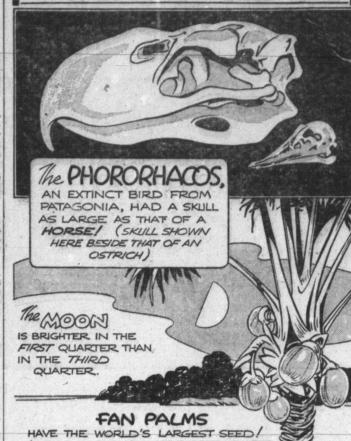
as you light" basis.
"It musters money as well as men," Connally said, "but providing for the drafters of industrial plants, factories, munitions and supplies. It effectively carries out the policy ity because it was introduced ahead of the American Legion to draft of other revenue proposals. A higher oil tax will be discussed in a hear-ing starting next Monday, the comindustry and wealth." House hearings on the Sheppard-Hill bill, which has a similar intent, earn a decent living. expected to recommend will be resumed Thursday. Con-

nally expects action at this session in conformity with the anti-war Allred's assertion the state needs nue and another commrttee's vote for remission of ad valorem taxes. His bill would lower income tax exemptions to \$800 for single persons and \$1,600 for married persons and impose a steeply graduated surtax on all income over those

amounts. A person earning more than \$50,-000 over his exemption would pay an 80 per cent surtax, in addition to the normal 10 per cent income. proved a like bill last winter.

CROP LOAN AUTHORIZED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P)-Presient Roosevelt's approval release gent Roosevelt's approval released \$50,000,000 today for an emergency crop and feed loan program in which the government has distrib-uted more than \$350,000,000 in the last 15 years. In addition, federal agencies made 300,614 drouth relief loans totaling \$72,008,540 in 1934 and 1935, of which 83.9 per cent totaling \$60,397,062, are outstanding

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A SINGLE ONE OF THE PEPPER-SHAPED SEEDS MAY WEIGH AS MUCH AS THIRTY POUNDS.

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THE Phororhacos belonged to a group of giant birds that once inhabited South America. Its enormous head was two feet in length, and was so heavy that the neck vertebrae were greatly enlarged in order to bear the weight. The bird is believed to have been the ancestor of the stork tribe.

NEXT: What musical instrument makes the most sound?

TIBBETT FILLS UNHAPPY ROLE



A stage stilleto in the hands of Lawrence Tibbett, world famous singer, flashed through the air during the reheasal, at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, of Richard Hageman's native opera, "Caponsacchi." It was a roughhouse scene in which Tibbett was to knife an enemy. Somehow

the blunted stiletto cut a two-inch gash in the hand of Joseph Sterzini, 50-year old choral singer. Five hours later Sterzini died in the hospital. After a performance in Newark, Tibbett was beset (as pictured above) by questioners ea-ger to fathom the mystery. Investigation absolved him of blame.

QUARRYVILLE, Pa., Feb. 1 (A)-

'weatherworks of the nation."

At dawn Tuesday a solemn band

of men, wearing silk hats and carry-ing canes, will trudge into the hills.

When they return to town, they will

carry the official word as to what

weather the country may expect, as

told by the shadow or non-shadow

The Cincinnati Reds, who played

before an opening day crowd of

32,243 in 1936, anticipate a larger

number of fans at the 1937 opener.

Nearly 14,000 seats were reserved

ness of the year next Tuesday.

spring is here.

of the groundhog.

before Christmas.

she said they had been good friends for several years. Groundhog To Look Around Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P)-Rep. Hog Lodge-polished its spectacles Wright Patman of Texarkana. Tex., today and got ready for its big busisuggested today the government guarantee the average farmer an annual base income of \$1,000 for his crops "if he goes out and tries to

He said he planned to introduce here to protest the large corporation franchise tax increase proposed by Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur. Jones recommended a levy of five per cent of net income, which would yield about eight times as much as the present impost.

dustrial control.

His legislation, which would go into effect automatically the day war is declared, is aimed to put future conflicts virtually on a "pay as you fight" basis.

"It musters money as well as the work and trian to introduce the secretary of agriculture to determine prices which a producer would receive for certain portions of his crops, the rest being placed on the world market.

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"For the man who actually does the work and trian to introduce the secretary of agriculture to determine prices which a producer would receive for certain portions of his crops, the rest being placed on the world market.

removing the uncertainty of the effects of drouth, floods, pests and the like. This procedure would encourage the farmers of the nation and would give them a chance to

"Secretary Wallace might determine, for instance, on a price of 20 cents a pound for cotton and \$1 a bushel for wheat. If a man grew farm, he would receive \$200, instead would be guaranteed a living price

of wheat." Patman proposed the scheme be financed by direct appropriation from the treasury.

Physical education claims almost every undergraduate male student at Michigan State college. Last year, 2,700 men students were enrolled during the winter with 2,539 taking part in intra-mural and varsity sports.

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France's and Germany's World war veterans — once separated by No-Man's Land—maneuvered today to have Premier Leon Blum and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler meet and make up. Maurice Randoux, member of the

executive council of a Franco-Ger-man committee of veterans, said leaders of the movement wanted an early face-to-face meeting between the chiefs of the two antagonistic "They consider direct conversation

would be more efficacious than an exchange of ideas across space," he Sponsors hoped such a rapproche-

ment would go far toward easing the strained European situation.

But the most disturbing factor the struggle in Spain between a Socialist government and Fascist insurgents-contined.

Government defenders of Madrid reported they had cut deeper into besiegers' territory on the western fringe of the capital.

Fascist southern legions of Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano were reported virtually to have isolated Malaga from Socialist territory. Only a scant few miles remained open between the beleaguered Mediterranean seaport and the rest of government-held Spain.

Informed French government sources gave a cold greeting to the proposal of a Hitler-Blum tete-a-

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France told a popular front meet-ing at Chateauroux that Franco-German differences were on meth-

French efforts for a "clear" Hitler reply to Blum's recent offer of cooperation with the reich, meanwhile, and Britain's Foreign Minister Anthony Eden was expected to reply to Hitler's speech.

HOLDING COMPANIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-James M. Landis, securities commission chairman, threatened to take "criminal action against public utility holding companies which refuse to register with the commission as requested by the new deal's holding

company act. He warned the companies to ignore the advice of "their Liberty League lawyers," among whom he named John W. Davis. By their "spurious advice." he said. "these lawyers were doing great injury to the companies' stockholders, because the concerns can not sell securities in interstate commerce unless they

(The act of which he spoke calls for regulation of the holding com-

panies and the elimination of those deemed "unnecessary.") Landis' remarks today were occasioned by a victory the S. E. C. won in New York federal court Saturday. Judge Julian W. Mack ordered the Electric Bond and

Company to register. The S. E. C. chairman declared that "we will proceed with criminal action against unregistered companies once the Supreme Court con-

curs in Judge Mack's decision. Passionate Lovers For Husbands? No!

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Feb. 1 (AP)—Passionate lovers for husbands? Heavens, no. Men of good character, intelligence and ambition are to be preferred, declare women students of the Arizona State Teachers col-The S.G.H.L.-Slumbering Ground- lege at Flagstaff, via the question-

naire method. Even that highly prized quality, a good sense of humor, was listed eighth in order of importance when

Quarryville is the self-appointed the girls' answers were tabulated. Financial security, goal of many a canny damsel, was fifth, followto the woodchuck. If the woodchuck ing love for home, and just ahead -call it groundhog if you prefer of attractive personality. Then, in to speak in gutterals - sees his order of desirability, came tempershadow Tuesday, there will be six ance, athletic prowess, hands more weeks of winter. If not- ness, and at the foot of the list the passionate lover.

they would rather have a happy married life than a million dollars in the bank. M. P. DOWNS

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OHIO CREST HAS NOT YET ARRIVED AT CITY

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 1 (AP) - The brimming Ohio river, sloshing to-wards the rim of the levee system here, advanced today on Cairo's last line of flood defense—an 18inch thick wall of boards and

The wall, three feet high, is a hurriedly-built superstructure crowning the 60-foot concrete barrier that saved the city from past floods. A wooden framework, reinforced with braces, was filled with sacks tamped full of dirt.

The water inched toward the

59.50 stage today. Army engineers said they were

confident the crest had not arrived. Waves already have washed over the lowest parts of the seawall proper and against the emergency

Like soldiers in readiness for an "over the top" command, most levee crews slept to conserve their strength for any crisis-to be signalized by a blare of sirens and

All women and children have been ordered out again—some drift-ed back after the first evacuation and the second exodus was under way. The only women allowed to remain are Red Cross workers, communications operators and com-

"My wife and three kids left this afternoon," said a grimy negro passing earth-filled sacks from a freight car to a human chain, like a bucket brigade. "They didn't want to go-but I told 'em I could handle twice as many sacks if I didn't have to worry about them start-

"Everything is ready," another citizen said. "After such a fight, fate will not permit catastrophe.' About 4,500 men are at hand to plug the dikes if they weaken. Never befere has such manpower been mustered here to hold the river. citizens said. But never before has

the Ohio risen so high. Sitting on a slender neck of land where the Ohio empties into the Mississippi, Cairo has not suffered a serious flood since its first year as a town, 79 years ago.

The only outlet, except by boat, is a highway that pieces an embankment to the north.

The government forecaster, W. E. Barron, held to his prediction of a 60 to 61-food crest Wednesday or Thursday. Some streets are as much

CATRO, Ill-Flood waters near 60-foot mark on seawall, raised to 63 feet as 4,500 men awaited "zero hour" expected Thursday. All but able-bodied men evacuated last

PADUCAH. Ky.—Authorities hurried work of evacuating 2,000 marooned residents, last of 30,000 inhabitants to leave. PWA engineer, estimated damage \$4,000,000.

NEW MADRID, Mo.—Mississippi strained at its levees in southeast Missouri and crept up the seawall of this town, its rise unchecked by breaks in the Bessie levee.

LOUISVILLE-Officials center efforts on restoring electricity, water and other facilities, cleaning up

debris and preventing disease. MEMPHIS-Levee topping operations along Mississippi waterfront continues 24 hours a day while additional thousands swelled refugee army. District U. S. engineer optimistic over prospects of preventing

great flood in south. TIPTONVILLE, Tenn.-Breaks in dike at Bessie. 10 miles above Tiptonville, will not endanger this town unless the crevasses enlarge, said Lieut.-Col. Eugene Reybold at Mem-

phis.
CINCINNATI—Smoke rose from numerous industrial plants today, signalizing efforts to resume operations as "mop up" squads took the field to remove debris and cleanse

ATLANTA-Major General George Van Horn Moseley said no flood emergency should exist on the Mis-

sissippi from Memphis to the Gulf RESUME BILLIARDS PLAY camp, he said, "and will you get NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (P)—Willie some one to adopt our baby if we was in sight, contributions totaling Hoppe and Jake Schaefer resume their billiards marathon tonight with theville, they call the child "Highsecond of their week-long water." Several of the nurses want

matches at the new 28.2 balkline to adopt her. game at the Strang academy. Schaefer won the first match at Chicago 2,500 to 2.162 last week. The second is to be played under the same conditions. Each has posted \$500 and the winner will take the \$1,000 purse and 60 per cent of the gate re-ceipts. After the opening night, two blocks will be played daily.



Motorboat Cruises Into Hotel Lobby



One man holds the wide front doors open and another steers the outboard motorboat right into the lobby of the Irvin Cobb Hotel Though the

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

By The Associated Press

HIGH WATER

A REBEL IN CAMP

took articles varying from phono-

graphs to pigs. One brought a one-

silver and a Confederate flag.

legged hen to Memphis. A demure

THE NEWS GOES THROUGH

circulation of the Memphis Com-

mercial Appeal. The presses rolled

flood news into all sections of 'the

water-bound area. Papers were dis-

tributed by carrier, boat, train, au-

HIDING OUT

Shifting refugees from the Mem phis fair grounds to other camps

throughout the city caused compli-cations. Afraid they were to be

taken out of the city, many hid in buildings. A mother and her two children were found in a stack of

gaudy decoration used for the Cot-

tomobile, truck, bus and tractor.

The flood has failed to hamper

Farmers fleeing the flood zone

A man walked into a Blytheville,

45/8 41/4 77/8 71/2 627/8 621/4 861/4 841/4

first floor was flooded, the hotel was made a concentration point for refugees because it is on one Fourteen were reported drowned,

most of the 25,000 residents had troops martial law.

of Pierre S. du Pont and J. P. Morgan

can restore peace in Michigan to-

morrow if they will," he said in New York last night. "But they

prefer up to this time to pit the

strength of their dollars against the

workers and they also insolently

and arrogantly flout representatives

of this government and representa-

tives of the state of Michigan when

they are asked to sit down at the

"Pierre du Pont and J. P. Morgan

into the labor dispute.

embarrassment."

a reply

wise meets with approval.'

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swer any charges.

butter-fingered husband.

the boys at the plant.

(Continued From Page 1) General Motors, injected the names

early crisis. Throughout the freezing night, in the glare of floodlights. evee sentinels patrolled the walls looking for weak spots or leaks. Single Exit

A single exit, at the north end of

the V-shaped city, was left open to the 4,500 defenders in the event flight becomes necessary. Boats stood by, ready to evacuate several hundred of the "last ditch" fighters, but the main route of escape would be through the heavy steel gate at the northern embankment. A major crevasse in the Ohio side-wall, it was said, would trans-

graveyard twenty feet deep-within Falling steadily in the north, the 60 billion tons of Ohio river flood waters poured into the Mississippi river at a rate of nearly 3,000,000

form the still dry city into a watery

cubic feet per second. River gauges below Cairo registered the ponderous influx with sharp

On the Ohio river above Cairo, which sits on a slender neck of land where the Ohio dumps its watery load into the Mississippi, Paducah, Ky., temporarily became a ghost town. Complete evacuation was ordered as a health measure.

Levees To Meet Test While Louisville, Cincinnati and into the matter "in a most disre-other Ohio river towns, battered and spectful manner." He said O'Brien bruised by their worst flood, cheerfully turned to rehabilitation efforts, man-made dikes on the long river front from 50 miles below Cairo ed article I accept it." to the gulf held the flood waters of the Mississip. Army engineers re-iterated predictions the levees would members of the commission. meet the test when the crest passes

down the Mississippi late this week. "If vigilance, supplies and man Caesar Kleberg, commission mempower can do it, the levee line will be held at all costs," said Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, director of the vigil of 115,000 men along the Mississippi's ignation and the "action in no billion dollar dike system.

Above Cairo, residents of Tamms Business fell off during the morning and prices held one to two points lower quiet dealings. Most operators were anding by to see what influence sales loan cotton would exert on the market began evacuation as the river rose gradually in its streets. The only dry spot in Harrisburg, a city of 12,000 northeast of Cairo, was the business section. Harrisburg is 22 loan cotton would exert on the market the next few days. The natural conclusion was that selling this cotton would bring increased hedg-g into the futures market as merchants tected their purchases from price flucmiles from the river's normal course. Flood fighters in the Cairo sector

had a busy night plugging minor breaks. The slough landing neck nations.

March was off 2 points at mid-day at 2.78, while May at 12.64, July at 12.47 and Oct. at 11.91 held barely steady.

The cotton exchange reported today nat exports for January totalled 521,-15 bales, compared with 567,866 bales January, 1936. gave way at Bessie, 10 miles north of Tiptonville, but engineers said it would not endanger the Tennessee

Tragedy apparently was averted when a large barge returning a large number of WPA rescue workers to their base at New Madrid capsized last night. Army officers said their check indicated only one man may have drowned.

Awaiting a report from the flood commission headed by Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, which began an inspection of the flood areas today, President Roosevelt was advised 150,000 federal relief workers were aiding nearly a million persons driven from their homes. The Ark. hospital with a bedraggled Red Cross counted 956,603 persons bundle of clothing containing a whose homes had been flooded and tiny baby. He and his wife were of these 676,176 abandoned them. headed for the Memphis refugee Meanwhile the Red Cross said its

leave her with you." Around Bly- \$319,500. MARRIAGE LICENSES Kyle Guthrie and Stella Pearle Wright, both of Pampa; and Nathaniel Bunton and Mae Lee Jackson, both of Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree arrived in Pampa yesterday after an your annual meeting! with snow-white hair extended honeymoon trip through checked a suitcase of century-old the south.

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Panhandle out of the appropriation which Mr. Hinton would seek on Tierra Blanco creek near Umbarger

McLean Texas, Jan. 13, 1937. Mr. Ivy E. Duncan,

In regard to the Beaver Dam crossing on McLellan creek as a location for the proposed dam, Mr. Stubbs and I, after checking it over has already been found and partly found it to be much better than surveyed? The site is located at we had anticipated.

With a terracing level we were able to make an estimate on the size of the lake. A 70-foot dam would make a lake about two miles wide and about six miles long. A higher dam than this could be built.

Yours truly, T. T. GRIFFIN. (R. F. D., LeFors.)

Amarillo, Texas, Jan. 29, 1937. Judge Ivy E. Duncan, Pampa, Texas.

Dear Judge: The dam built by the City of Amarillo on Palo Duro creek is approxi-mately 50 feet high, is around 250 feet wide at its base, is 1,500 feet approximately one-half million long and is purely of earthen con- each county that does have a site ping on the upside.

times past following rainy seasons, it has been as high as 40 feet. The present lake covers about 150 acres of land, extending up the creek Duncan to attend the next conservfor almost two miles

The dam may be considered a success from every standpoint. Hav-ing been here when the heated arguments took place as to the con-struction of the dam. I have made it a point to watch with interest its Mr. Ivy E. Duncan, development over the years. Mr. Pampa, Texas. Kiersted, the Kansas City engineer, Dear sir:
who recommended the dam as a
Your letter of Jan. 27 to Mr. John bottom of the lake, depending not dam at Rita Blanca canyon, northonly on the amount of rain received west of Dalhart, Texas. the first years but on the nature

I wish you could see the lake of purely sandy loam soil. The soil the next time you are in Amarillo at the bottom of this canyon was

and would greatly enjoy a trip out If I can give you any further in-

> T. E. JOHNSON. LeFors, Texas, Jan. 25, 1937.

Pampa, Texas.

We of LeFors are in favor of a lake in Gray county. But has anyone ever told Mr. Ivy Duncan that the conservation board of the Panhandle territory has been working on that project for two or three months? And that a site for a lake the middle cross of McClellan creek, or at Beaver Dam.

This project will not be made by voting bonds or taxes. The thirty-five counties of the Panhandle are to send a man to Washington asking for \$15,000,000 to build lakes in the thirty-five counties. Each county has an allotment to make for this man's salary. Gray county has \$800 to pay. Some of the other counties in the southern part have already paid their part. Of course, there are a few counties that are in the Panhandle that have no site for a lake, but they are more than willing that they have a lake in an ad-joining county. So this will figure

struction except for stone rip-rap-ping on the upside. to built a lake. So would you mind explaining the It cost \$90,000. The present depth situation to Mr. Duncan and the of the water is 28 feet, although in people of Gray county that if and when we get a lake in Gray county, it will be through no effort of the Honorable Mr. Duncan. Tell Mr.

> ation meeting in Amarillo. Respectfully, ALLEN B. CUMBERLEDGE. LeFors, Texas.

Amarillo, Texas, Jan. 30, 1937.

part of the city's water supply, told McCarty of Amarillo has been hand-the commission that it might be ed to me for answer. I personally four or five years in silting over the supervised the construction of the

The length of this dam is approxof the rains. The first rains were imately 800 feet, the height is 32 slow and did not wash in much silt, feet. It is hard to estimate the cost but after two or three general down- of this dam offhand, for there was pours on the watershed, the lake much of the dam which remained bottom silted over and for the past there since 1908 from the attempt five years has been successfully made at that time to dam this holding the water that is impound- canyon, same being washed out ed. The loss now is almost entirely with the first rise. However, this that of evaporation.

with the first rise. However, this first dam, in 1908, was constructed

next 12 feet quicksand and puddle of construction would depend largely on the distance the material is hauled that would be used in the construction. We spent approxi-mately \$10,000, however, we were caught with a head rise which washed out about 9,000 yards of fill be-

Carried on this work with day labor.

I am in Pampa quite often and will be glad to go into this matter and give you all of the information

Tam in Pampa quite often and service rendered."

Justice Cardoza, who delivered the dissenting opinion, said that "to possible from my experience in con-structing this dam. You might drop me a line advising me where I might contact you in Pampa on my first

Yours very truly, EARL S. CARTER, 414 Amarillo Building.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Murray are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Worley hospital.

Floyd P. Shaw Jr. is a patient in Worley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stancel are the parents of a son, born yesterday at Worley hospital.

Wm. Floyd underwent an opera tion at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

Mrs. Ralph Paxsen was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester-

Mrs. E. E. Denton of LeFors was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wallace returned yesterday from Graham were called by the death of his father, L. F. Wallace

Roberts, who delivered the ma-jority opinion, said the state had fore it was completed. I rented the not proved that the tax exacted equipment to build the dam and from the railroad did "not exceed

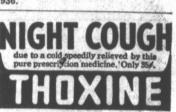
dissenting opinion, said that "to show that the revovlving fund was used as a common pot for the regu-lation of public utilities generally, irrespective of their special func-tion, does not make out a case of wrong to railroads considered as a

separate class. The tax had ben challenged by the Great Northern Railway Com-pany, which won in the Thurston county superior court. That tribunal awarded the railroad a judg-ment of \$25,466 for taxes paid under protest for 1929 to 1933 inclu-

The Great Northern contended the state was receiving more from railroads than was required for their regulation and that some of the money was used for regulating un-connected public utilities.

Replying, the state contended there was no evidence the fee of one-tenth of one per cent of the gross operating revenues from intrastate activiwas unreasonable or excessive

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