REBELS SEIZE

SUPPLY ROAD

NEAR MADRID

DEFENDERS CUT OFF

FROM HIGHWAY

TO COAST

MALAGA, Feb. 9 (AP)-Laughing

soldiers danced in gay aban-

Malagan girls and victorious Fas-

don today through the sacked and

ranian city while armed "clean-up" squads of military police

brought order after three weeks of

terror.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1937

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To Be Made Eagle Scouts Thursday



(Photo by Wirsching.) The three Boy Scouts and their Scoutmaster, shown above, will be made Eagle Scouts at the annual LeFors father and son ban-Thursday night in the Le-Fors high school auditorium. The banquet will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Those in the picture are, left to right, Scoutmaster J. H. Duncan, Elmer Husband, Claud Johnson and Trevor Wolfe. The three Scouts will receive warrants from the Adobe Walls Council allowing them to serve as junior assistant Scoutmasters. A Court of Honor will be held in connection

Ewing Opposes Enlarging 31st Court District

Zandt, at Austin.

erts and Lipscomb.

the change were made.

have full terms

not do at all.

explained.

In reply to the senator's wire,

counties is light they sometimes

ly cutting down the time in Wheeler

and Gray counties, and this would

in line with a move to consolidate

judicial districts of the state where

it is at all possible, Judge Ewing

Ochiltree, Carson and Hemphill

counties now are included in the 84th

judicial district and have a total of

Judge Ewing stated, this would mean

cutting of 11 weeks a year from each

cause it would be impossible to han-

dle the court business in Wheeler

and Gray in three and fifteen weeks.

RECEIVES \$50 CHECK

norning received a check for \$50

firemen when they answered a call

est trip was to Briscoe

of Gray and Wheeler counties

possible," Judge Ewing said,

In order to equalize the terms,

"A move of this kind would be im-

22 weeks of court anually

Senator Van Zandt's proposal is

This district could not handle

FIGHTING BREAKS OUT IN KELVINATOR PLANT

DETROIT. Feb. 9 (A)-Sit-down strikers occupying the Kelvinator corporation factory here ejected 35 Judge Ewing wrote: men sent into the plant as "fire insurance inspectors" and then welded shut the door of the administrailding to prevent executives and office employes from entering Fighting broke out for the first with no time to spare.

when the union men forcibly took the "inspectors" from the plant. William Cooper, chairman of the plant strike committee of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, said the strikers seized an assortment of badges which belonged to retired police officers and deputy sheriffs and found four pistols in cars park-

ed near the factory. Cooper said the management asked permission Monday to send fire inspectors into the plant. He said ten were first sent and later this number was increased to 65, divided nto eight hour shifts. The fighting hegan he said after the weapons

Cooper charged the inspectors were really private detectives.

Sunshine returned to Pampa and the Panhandle today kicking the at 6 a. m. to near the 50-mark this

from the Sinclair Refining company, pipe line division, in apprecia-Last night was clear and cold. tion for the work done by the local At sunset the official temperature reading in Pampa was 31 degrees to the Sinclair camp near Kings-The mercury held fast at 14 degrees mill where a garage was on fire. two hours through 8 o'clock this morning and then jumped 11 degrees in one hour between 8 and 9. It climbed eight more degrees to 33

The upshot in the mercury tube in out of the city last year. The longtwo hours time between 8 and 10 o'clock this forenoon was 19 de-

BOBBITT'S FATHER DIES HILLSBORO, Feb. 9 (AP)-J. T. Bobbitt, 82, father of Robert Lee Bobbitt, chairman of the Texas highway commission, died here today of a heart ailment.

I Heard . .

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, speaking before a large group of Pan-cess fees collected during his term resented by the law firm of Price handle citizens at noon today, de-of office in 1934, was settled by and Christopher, of Fort Worth. laring that thousands of barrels of agreement this forenoon for \$3.000. Texas oil are not available because it was basic sediment and water, "thick American Surety Co., and for the drawn out court fight that no doubt the latter date that Mr. Barnes as the jello we had for dessert, and county today reached agreement just ultimately would have been carried Then the colonel as a jury had been selected and the to the Supreme Court, county officlogized to the ladies who prepar- court was ready to call first wit- lals stated today that they consider- in the courts for more than two ed the dinner as the crowd laughed ously at his embarrassment. | County Attorney Joe Gordon and tory for the county.

of the program will consist of a few numbers by musical entertainers of the troop. The LeFors Boy Scout mothers' club is mak-

ing preparations for the banquet and will have charge of arrangements. The Court of Honor will set an Adobe Walls council record in awarding Eagle badges. The four badges to be given will be the largest number ever given in the council to one troop at one time. The LeFors Scouts who are members of troop 19 will come to Pampa Saturday and parade of uniformed Scouts as a feature of Scout

taken prisoner by a single Fascist ment. column. One entire company of civil guards handed over their arms. They were sent behind the lines. The entry of the insurgent columns yesterday seemed the signal

the city "in a horrible state."

for a joyous fete day. Malaga's population staged huge last important government seaport on the southern coast virtually without resistance from its socialist defenders.

Opposition to a proposal to add Young girls' dresses made a spec tacle as they draped themselves with Ochiltree, Carson and Hemphill counties to the 31st judicial court the insurgent banners of red and district was voiced in a letter sent gold and whirled before the smiling today by District Judge W. R. Ewmen at arms, ing to State Senator Olan R. Van Even the vanquished Socialists

joined in the celebration, seeking to The 31st district now includes the merge their identity with the celefour counties of Gray. Wheeler, Rob- brating populace to avoid capture. The only citizen of the United Senator Van Zandt queried Judge States to see the triumphal entry Ewing by telegraph yesterday asking was a man named Norton who had if it would be possible for the judge been in Malaga since the city was to handle the additional court busi-ness that would become necessary if beginning of the conflict seven

months ago. The new city authorities wasted In reply to the senator's wire, Judge Ewing wrote:

"It is absolutely out of the question. We now have 26 weeks of court each year in Gray county and action. The new city authorities wasted no time in clearing the city of its surplus population, driven into Maltion. We now have 26 weeks of court each year in Gray county and action the provincial towns because of the provincial to each year in Gray county and ac- fore the advancing Fascist armies. 14 weeks a year in Wheeler county diers changed the city into a military

"Roberts and Lipscomb counties "Malaga today! Madrid tomortime in the week-old controversy each have two two-week terms a row!" was the cry of the troops, but year and while business in these the general staff plans remained a

> Most observers expected Generalissimo Francisco Franco to use his any more territory without material- crack southern army, with its enthusiasm now at high pitch, to drive northward against Almeria, Cartegena, Murcia and Alicante.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP The House judiciary committee approved today a measure to authorize the attorney general to participate in lower court cases between private parties where a constitutional question is involved. The bill—sponsored by Chairman Sumner, (D., Tex.) of the committee—embodies one of the principal proposals in President The Pampa fire department this Roosevelt's broad court reorganization program.

to pay the state's present debts be-Fire Chief Ben White asked The fore voting salary increases or incur- in their school buildings NEWS to express the department's ring any other obligations. He said thanks for the gift which will be flatly he would not approve salary were hardest hit. placed in the volunteer fund. The increases or department enlarge-

Settle Suit For \$3,000

tax collector, to recover \$5,800 in ex- and the bonding company were rep-

Attorneys for the defendant, the tion and the possibility of a long-

The lawsuit of Gray county Attorney John Sturgeon represented | History of the case reverted to

against Thomas W. Barnes, former the county in the action and Barnes 1934 when the defendant Barnes, ac-

Because of the involved litiga-

PARLEYS TERMED USELESS

Fascists Occupy Malaga After City Is Sacked

PERRYTON REPRESENTA-TIVE IS MEMBER OF COMMITTEE

DALLAS, Feb. 9 (AP)-Legislative committees from Texas and Oklahoma met here today to seek The city's 400,000 inhabitants an agreement on fishing, hunting, quickly recovered from their weeks boating and recreational rights of the Red river-boundary line beof tension during the insurgent tween the states.

and the rayages of anarchist hands which the Fascist officers said left in the river by a court suit de- from John L. Lewis, director-gencided in 1923, Texas sent its dele- eral of the strike. Insurgent officers announced to- gation here to seek an amiable day thousands of men in the armed settlement with Oklahoma whereby defense forces had surrendered. Six development of the river territory hundred Socialist militiamen were could be achieved by mutual agree-

Rep. A. S. Broadfoot of Fannin passed by the Texas House of Repdemonstrations in the extreets to quent Supreme Court decisions on greet the army which occupied the oil litigation established the southern shore of the river as the actual boundary line, placing the river, itself, in Oklahoma territory.

> mplained Oklahoma game wardent arrested them for hunting and fishing violations along the river and had incarcerated them in Ok- tonight. lahoma jails.

"Those persons usually had very Texas friends and obtain bonds," al terms as county attorney of Fanbloodshed over the matter. hunt along the river will be guaranteed.

of Tioga, Albert Rawlings of Fort Worth and J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, the attorney general's Broadhurst.

Oklahomans in attendance included Representatives Aubrey Kerr, William Coe, and Lucian Speer, and Senators Joe Thompson, John McDonald, Bower Broaddus and Jim

rena, Murcia and Alicante. It was thought he would finally RAINS SUBMERGE PARTS

floods in a quarter of a century were predicted today as steadily rising vers, spurred by unceasing rains, submerged wider sections of England

More heavy rain was forecast in both countries. Swollen rivers drove inhabitants from their homes in lowlands, and, in some places, flood tides rose in city streets to the rooftops of dwellings.

cooftops of dwellings.

Parts of 13 counties in southern

Excelent were flooded Thousands of England were flooded. Thousands of acres of farming land were inundated and large numbers of householders were forced to flee their homes along several stretches of the Thames river.

Flood waters from the Thames, AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (P)-Gov. James a mile wide at Runnymede near V. Allred urged the Legislature in a Windsor, almost as wide at Eton, special message today to raise money continued to spread. Eton college boys fed swans from upper windows Northern France and Norway

The possibility grew that Paris, department answered several calls ments of any nature unless the leg- where the flood stage of the Seine islature provided the money for is 14 feet, might be endangered un-

cording to the original petition filed

by the county, failed to turn in ex-

cess fees collected by his office be-

The case had been hanging fire

resigned as tax collector.

years. Today's agreed judy brought it to an abrupt end.

G. M. Breaks Silence In Sit-Down

DETROIT, Feb. 9 (AP) - General Motors Corporation consented today to continue discussions to end the widespread automotive strike after indicating it saw no use in further conferences.

The almost complete silence that has marked six days of conversations between representatives of the corporation and striking union members was broken last night with the issuance of a formal statement by the automobile company of its

Until then Governor Frank Murat the behest of President Roosevelt, had made the only public upon the proceedings. comments General Motors' first statement was Deprived of recreational rights followed a few hours later by one

The corporation assured Governor Murphy "of our readiness to respond to an early call by him to resume conferences, if in his judgment any good could result therefrom.' Lewis reevaled for the first time

county, author of the resolution that a proposal had been under conresentatives, said a treaty signed by Spain and the United States in if the corporation would accept the hotel partition. 1819 designated the Red river as union's demand for recognition as the state boundary line. Subse- the bargaining agency for employes Notwithstanding the divergence of

opinions expressed in the statements the opposing sides, Governor The Governor announced they

at any time.' would reconvene at 8:30 p. m. (EST)

Last night's "crucial" meeting might result in a cessation, at least poration plants Broadfoot said. "During my sever- temporarily, of the consultations. hope to reach an agreement where-by the rights of Texans to fish and ferees left the meeting while it was from that union's files. in progress. He apparently supervised the preparation of the state-

loss in earnings to workers continued to mount.

A reliable source estimated the the point that not a single passenger miles east of here early today. car was being completed. The Genever, was running at top speed.

More than 100,000 General Motors ed" the front end of a freight which services and other dignitaries also employes were idle. At one time had pulled into a siding.

LONDON, Feb. 9 (P)—The worst powers upon Mayor Harold E. Brad- after the collision. shaw. One-fourth of the city's Rock Island workmen were rush 165,000 population is employed by General Motors, and 38,000 of them Holmlund who was pinned under third new high production mark were out of work.

The 800-word General Motors tion of all ocncerned.'

shooting last night made orphans a. m. (M.S.T.) of the five children of Mr and Mrs. Leslie Cazell, divorced couple

stantly. Her husband, five years her senior, died a few minutes after the shooting. They had been divorced

Justice W. H. Lain returned a coroner's verdict of murder and sui-

County Attorney Gerald Stockard said other occupants of the house where Mrs. Cazell roomed told them the husband had periodically **County And Tom Barnes** urged her to remarry him.

They said Cazell had been staying near Gainesville and Mrs. Cazell had been working in a WPA sewing

> The shooting occurred in Mrs. Cazell's room. WOULD HIKE FUND AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP)-Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur introduced

a bill today to appropriate \$7,500. 000 annually for rural school aid vocational education and treatment tween Jan. 1 and Aug. 2. It was on of crippled children during the next biennium. The present appropriation for those purposes is \$5,000 000 annually.

> We have plenty of Prestone Motor Inn. Phone 1010.

U. S. OFFICIAI

TRIED TO EAVESDROP THROUGH HOTEL ROOM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)-Former Pinkerton Detective William H. phy, who called the parties together Martin told Senate investigators today he was instructed to "shadow" Edward L. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, while McGrady was trying to settle a Chevrolet Motor company strike in Toledo, Ohio, in May, 1935.

Martin said Pinkerton officials ordered him to take a room next to McGrady's in the Secor hotel and to listen to the conciliator's conversations.

This attempt failed the youthful former employe of the national desideration to resume operations in tective agency related, because Mc-

On another occasion he failed to follow McGrady because he missed a cab, Martin said. "I got hell for that," he added.

the Pinkerton national detective Murphy declared that "I feel the agency at Cincinnati, said he had Broadfoot said Texas citizens and parties are closer together now than an "informant" in the Fisher body plant at Norwood, Ohio, until January 31 to report on union and "radical" activities.

agent was operating as a member of which the Governor had said would United Automobile Workers, now little money with them and it was be brief-lasted six hours and there conducting a strike in Fisher ish government did not take a sequite difficult for them to reach were indications that the deadlock body and other General Motors cor- rious view of Von Ribbentrop's

The situation was electrified by had urged another spy, working as ing precedent has established an nin county there were threats of General Motors' announcement that nightwatchman in the Cincinnati of envoy may adhere to the customs We it would make an "important state- fice of the Brotherhood of Railroad of the country he represents. ment" soon after one of its con- Clerks, to take confidential data

San Antonio, the attorney general's office was represented by J. H. Broadhurst. total payroll loss, including today. One man was killed and three presented. Broadhurst. to the company was incalculable as wreck of a crack passenger train ly is the diplomatic court, at which its factory wheels slowed down to and freight near Logan, N. M., 25 foreign ambassadors and ministers eral Motors truck division, how- hart, Tex., was killed when the gueshed churchmen, statesmen, law

> idleness reached a peak of 135,000 Ron Holmlund, also of Dalhart, but part of the workers have been engineer on the passenger train, but part of the workers have been engineer on the passenger train, returned to part-time employment, was in a critical condition at a Tu-The Flint city commission, de- cumcari hospital. He was taken from claring a "state of eemrgency" ex-isted, bestowed virtually dictatorial co state patrolman, said, two hours

the wreckage.

statement reviewed "what has taken place so far, and the status of af-O. Warren, engineer of the freight, Journal. fairs at this time, for the informa- and his fireman, Emmet Brown. Both were from Dalhart. Was 30,574 barrels higher than a Passengers on the Californian, in week ago and compared to the

jured, rail officials here said The freight with 85 cars, had freight failed to clear the passenger Texas showed a jump of 30,346 bar-SANGER, Feb. 9 (P)-A double track. The wreck occurred at 1:10 rels daily to 1,301,474.

> HUSBAND WAS WOMAN Ingersoll's testimony that her "hus- 8,50 barrels daily to 165,125. band." B. S. Ingersoll, was a woman had resulted today in an annulment of their marriage. Judge

Coyotes Chase Deer Through Alaskan Town

CORDOVA, Alaska, Feb. 9 (AP)-Alaskans peeped out of their homes on Main street today with their sixshooters cocked to see if any more cold-crazed coyotes were chasing deer through town. Trappers had reported that coyotes, nearly starved, had been making great inroads among deer around Cordova. But even oldtimers were shocked when a couple of coyotes chased the deer right through town vesterday, killed it and ate parts of the carcass and escaped before citizens could kill them

LONDON. Feb. 9 (AP)-German by Texas to control production of Ambassador Joachim von Ribben- natural gas in the Panhandle field trop raised his hand in nazi salute and to allocate the amount among to King George VI again today at the various producers, requiring the new monarch's first levee.

Ignoring the furore last week over his first such salute, he stretched his arm straight out when ed an injunction to the Consolihe presented 18 members of his staff in the beautiful throne room Sam H. Brady, superintendent of of St. James' palace. His subordinates did not follow his example. The salute passed almost unnoticed.

The other ambassadors bowed according to custom, as did the ministers and charges d'affaires, diplo-Brady testified his under-cover mats of lower rank, who followed the German envoy. Later, authorities said the Brit-

penchant for saluting in the nazi The Pinkerton official related he manner at formal occasions, hold-His Majesty, wearing the uniform

of colonel-in-chief of the grenadier guards, stood in front of the golden throne with its hangings of deep crimson embroidered with the royal arms, bowing gravely as hundreds of presentations were made.

was a striking spectacle, although it could not compare in TUCUMCARI, N. M., Feb. 9 (P)— Buckingham palace when ladies are

First levee each year traditional-Fireman A B Sutton 40 of Dal- ceived by the sovereign Distin-Rock Island's Californian "sideswip- yers, officers of the three fighting were received today, however.

of the year, 3,210,794 barrels daily Also in the Tucumcari hospital for the week ending Feb. 6, was re-

The average dialy output figure service only a month, were unin- last high mark of 3,197,487 for the week ending Jan. 26.

Oklahoma production increased 4,backed into the Logan siding to permit the passenger to pass, Kerr East Texas increased 623 to 452,986 said, and the front end of the barrels daily and the total state of

Louisiana showed an increase of 21 barrels daily to 251.545 barrels. California was up 1,600 barrels to GALVESTON, Feb. 9 (P)-Lenora 585,000 barrels and Kansas decreased

or their marriage. Judge WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 9 (P)—
G. Dibrell restored the Mrs. Beatrice W. Young, wife of "s former name of Lenora John T. Young former name of Lenora Tohn plaintiff's former name of Lenora John T. Young, former mayor of up." The speaker also referred to Hollingsworth. She tesified a physi- Wichita Falls, died at her home Sheriff Dallas Curtsinger and cian corroborated her "husband's" here of pneumonia. She had been

FRENCH SENDING MISSION TO TEXAS TO HONOR DE LA SALLE

PARIS, Feb. 9 (P) - France is Minister Yvon Delbos, was formed sending a national mission to the to sponsor the pilgrimage, with dele-United States to observe the 250th gates from the French Academy and anniversary of the death of Cavelier other institutions. Salle, founder of the old

tions of the country to honor the and San Antonio, April 1 to 4.

A national committee, headed by for the gover ident Albert Lebrun and Foreign and Texas.

The party will stop at Havana March 23 and 24, and at Mobile

Orleans March 27 for the La Salle founder of that city. From New Orceremony. They will visit other sec- leans, they will go to Houston, Austin memories of French discovers and colonizers in North America.

The mission will bring gifts to its hosts, including busts of La Salle

BY THUMPSON GAS LAW DISCUSSED

JUDGES' DECISION ON BY COMMISSIONER

The Railroad Commission o Texas can write orders to prevent drainage of natural gas which will give to each owner of a gas well his just dues in proportion to his holdings—and the order can be upheld—in the opinion of Ernest O. Thompson, member of the railroad commission, who addressed the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at its regular monthly meeting here to-

day. The statement made here today the first public utterance from any member of the railroad com-mission on the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional a move

equitable withdrawals. The court's decision was handed down Feb. 1 in a case which grantdated Gas Utilities company and the Texoma Natural Gas company against enforcement of an order by the state railroad commission.

"I have studied the gas decision thoroughly and discussed it with "We are not down-hearted over the decision in any way. It merely serves as a guide post to show what "The opinion sets forth clearly write an order to prevent drainage

and which will give to each owner of a well gas production in pro-"The decision simply means that some gas well owner who has drawn heavily on his production in the past cannot expect to have an everlasting source from his area

where he has gotten gas heretofore. "The decision also held that it was unfair for those who were not drawing heavily from their source to be forced to buy gas which was being forced into lo

from their own property "The court clearly points out that as to prevent drainages, and that supply should not be restricted nor dissipated their source of produc-

In discussing the pos and the activities of the Pan-handle oil field, Col. Thompson stated that the attention of oil world is centered on the local field greater than ever be-

fore.
"The Panhandle field finally is beginning to get its fair share of consideration," Col. Thompson stated. Probably the biggest activity in Texas now is centered in the Panhandle field. There are 175 rigs now running

in the Panhandle. Many of the

large fields of the state have only three or four rigs in operation and in many of the fields less than ten are running.
"The Panhandle of Texas disproves the old adage that 'you can't have your cake and eat it.' the Panhandle has its

cake and is eating it, too. Col. Thompson pointed out that n the past four years the Panhandle 37,000 barrels to 71,000 barrels, and that the field has been greatly benefitted by the two recent allowable increases of 10,000 barrels near the end of last year and another 2,500

barrels on Feb. 1. The present activity and outlook oil as a boon to the local field.

"So great are the possibilities the Panhandle that people little realize what is happening in their midst. Where several years ago com-panies were trying to unload, today they are taking up connections and those who have them won't give up

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Saw ...

The Pilgrims, sailing from Saint March 36 for ceremonies in honor Nazaire March 11, will arrive at New of Le Moyne D'Iberville, French yard this morning, Mrs. Davis found the pheasant in the yard early this morning. It stayed there most of the morning. Mrs. Davis believes the bird may have been brought with other pheasants to some of the in this territory and ed off the reservation.



Society and Clubs

Mrs. Howell was leader

Training course for Girl Scout

Treble Clef club will entertain

husbands of members with a buf-

Mrs. W. A. Pickering will be host-

club. Members will bring Valentines

First Christian Loval Women's

First Baptist Reapers class will

will meet with the teacher, Mrs.

Mrs. R. L. Allston will be hostess

Thursday

Friday

Mrs. Mabel Fletcher will enter-

Saturday

ON STATE COMMITTEE

THEATER

Last Time Today

EDMUND LOWE

DOROTHY PAGE PINEY TOMLIN

"A GREAT IDEA"

and

Universal News

KING Solomon of BRDADWA

the new year.

Drug Stores -- Adv

tain Silver Spade bridge club.

club room, 9:30 a. m.

at Masonic Hall, 7:30.

regular meeting.

with Mrs. H. M. Cone, 414

for an old-fashioned Valentine box

fet dinner at city club room.

leaders will be conducted at the

Little House, starting at 9 a. m. and

Rogers and Ward.

1:30 p. m.



Women's activities



Church Societies Meet Yesterday

One Group; Other Bible lesson, assisted by Mmes. Circles Meet

An all-day meeting of Central Baptist Missionary union yesterday was a preliminary to a week of prayer beginning March 1. The book, "Follow Me," a text on home missions, was studied vesterday. Mrs. J. H. Dalton, mission study chairman, was the leader. She was assisted by Mmes. S. L. Anderson. T. M. Gillham, A. B. Cecil, and J. L.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, with Mrs. F. E. Leech, assciational W. M. U. president, as a guest. Fourteen members attended the meeting.

METHODIST WOMEN STUDY AFRICAN WORK.

Continued study of a mission book, Out of Africa. occupied circles of First Methodist Missionary society yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Roy tin, 800 N. Frost, at 2 p. m.
Tinsley was hostess to circle two at
First Baptist Reapers cl the church, and served refreshments to 16 members and a visitor, Mrs. W. Browning, at 1 p. m.

ing prayer and also reviewed the second chapter of the book. Other topics were The Suez Canal, by Mrs. R. W. Lane; Henry M. Stanley, by meet with Mrs. Roy Van Winkle. Mrs. W. R. Ewing; Impersonation of an African Chief, by Mrs. E. G. Wilson. Mrs. Herman Jones sang N. B. Ellis, at 2:30.

a spiritual. Go Down, Moses. At the home of Mrs. H. F. Barn- to O Juana club at her home, 416 hart, 17 members of circle three N. Starkweather at 2 p. m. heard an interesting discussion of African society directed by Mrs. W. C. House. She was assisted by Mmes. W. D. Waters, Luther Pier- W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. T. H. son, and W. J. Daugherty. A fea- Henry. ture was an opinion test which revealed ideas of members about the school

The hostess served a salad course after the program.

BAPTIST SOCIAL MEETINGS CONDUCTED.

Social meetings were conducted several circles of First Baptist O. F. Hall, 7:30. Missionary union vesterday. One two, at the home of Mrs. T. D. church.

at the lunch table. Mrs. O. A. First Baptist church, 7 p. m.

Davis conducted the devotional and Woodrow Wilson Band Parents

on Valentine day were made by circle four, meeting with Mrs. T. A. Perkins in the afternoon. The program opened with prayer by Mrs. W. F. Yeager, and Mrs. J. A. Meek led a devotional. Mrs. Wilson Hatcher presided for business. Games were directed by Mrs. W. B. Murphy before the hostess served

NEW MEMBERS JOIN

Observance of a day of prayer tertain Just Our Gang club. Mrs. Stokes. The program will be open to the public, at 8 p. m. on Friday, after a covered dish Contract Bridge club at her home, Plans were also made for a chili 2:30.

Three new members, Mmes. J. M.
Newsome, J. D. Mitchell, and H. S.
Dunaway, were welcomed by the M. S. will observe a day of prayer Dunaway, were welcomed by the

Seen & Heard THEATRES

Lanora

For the last times today (Swing Time) Fred Mac-Murry battles with (Waltz Time) Gladys Swarthout in "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ." Jack Oakie lavs down a barrage of laughs in this fun feast.

* * * Wednesday and Thursday Mel-vyn Douglas explodes a bomb-shell by saying, "a woman is cheap only when she lacks the feeling of being sensitive." That's something to think about and more to see in "WOMEN OF CLAMOUR", shirts and more to see in "WOMEN OF GLAMOUR" which co-stars

REX

Today and Wednesday-Robert Young has more \$\$\$\$ than a nudist camp has peepers—is a conniseur of kissable dimples and is thrown into seven floors of peril, panic, romance and revelry in a department store on "THE LONGEST NIGHT."

STATE

and Wednesday-Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "STAGE

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GAME TOURNEY ADDS TO FUNDS TO BUY LUNCH

All - Day Study for society. Twenty-four were present. Civic Culture Club Is Hostess For Benefit

> A Valentine bridge tournament last evening at city club room added to the fund from which Civic Culture club provides daily lunches for a school child. Auction, contract, and forty-two games were in progress during the evening.
>
> Mrs. H. H. Isbell and Mrs. Allen

Hodges made high score for women, Joe Berry and W. B. Murphy high for men at contract while Mrs. F. E. Hoffman and Mrs. Ida Burns took honors in auction. Club officers today expressed appreciation to those who assisted with the tournament, naming the following merchants who gave prizes: LaNora theater, Violet Shop, ess to Merten Home Demonstration Mitchell's, Behrman's, Fatheree drug, Pampa drug, Barnes and Hastings, Diamond Shop, Clayton Floral Co., Blossom Shop, Friendly store, Cretney drug, Perkins Phar-

macy, Cater's, Murfee's A corsage was presented to each woman present as a favor of the

Treble Clef club members will **Kitchen Colors** Wednesday Night Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Roy Van Winkle. First Baptist Homemakers class Planned by Club

"Let us think of our kitchens as well equipped workshops," said Mrs Julia E. Kelley, home demonstra-tion agent, as she spoke to McLean club at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hunt

Friday afternoon. Working equipment in the kitchen should be joined in one unit to save steps, Mrs. Kelley said. She sug-Horace Mann P-TA will meet at gested a cheerful color harmony simulating nature with a dark floor Sam Houston P-TA will have a lighter walls, and lightest ceiling without distinct color lines A. A. U. W. will entertain senior Bright colors are best used only in girls and High School P-TA mem- small spots, she added. Various types bers with tea at city club room, of wall paper and curtains were

4 p. m. Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. shown and discussed. Mrs. Barney Fulbright presided for the business session. Roll call was Bethany class will have a covered answered by 13 members on "What all-day meeting for circle dish luncheon at First Baptist I need most of the 1937 club goals. Mrs. Charley Eudy was appointed A Valentine motif was carried out tained with a Valentine party at Mrs. W. L. Campbell, who plans to move from the community

Reports were heard from Mrs a business session. The afternoon club will meet at the school, 7:30. Palesteen Gething, recreation chairwas spent quilting. Six members First Baptist Dorcas class will man, and Mrs. Luther Petty, pubhave a Valentine party at the home licity chairman, on the school of Plans to take gifts to shut-ins of Mrs. E. M. Keller, 509 Hazel, at instruction they attended in Pampa

the previous day. Mrs. L. N. Mitchell was received as a new member. The next meeting was announced for Feb. 19 with Garden club will meet at city

ain Silver Spade bridge club. Women of Presbyterian Auxiliary Ash Wednesday refreshments to seven m. to observe a world day of prayer. Eastern Star study club will meet Eastern Star study club will meet Service Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay will en-Lent, will be observed in St. Mat was planned by McCullough-Harrah Methodist Missionary society in a book review at city club room, a book review at city club room, a book review at city club room, open to the public, at 8 p. m. the penitential office, litany, and an planning a camera invasion of the the curtain speech of his actress

address at that hour. Members of the church and others are invited. Other Lenten services supper at McCullough church on ess to Priscilla Home Demonstration the evening of Feb. 19.

Mrs. J. R. Spearman will be hostest of the session of the session of the session of the ess to Priscilla Home Demonstration will include weekly meetings on near Los Angeles a month ago, has tain call accorded her performance on the evening of Feb. 19. Mrs. J. R. Spearman will be host-Bible study

with a covered dish lunch, 1 p. m. A.A.U.W. Supports J. Y. P. class of First Christian church will be entertained with a Valentine party at the home of Norma Kidd, 700 N. Somerville, at And Other Measures

CORPUS CHRISTT Feb 9 - Several important bills that are scheduled for the present session of the Gray county Home Demonstration Texas legislature are being actively council will present a radio program supported by the Texas division of from station KGNC, Amarillo, at 7 the American Association of University Women, according to Mrs. I. B American Legion will sponsor a Goodman of El Paso, state legislative Bowery Ball at the Legion hut, 9:30 chairman, and Mrs. I. M. Alexander

state president. Members of A. A. U. W. have attended meetings of the Texas cen-Mrs. Leo C. Dodd, member of the tral committee for ratifying the child A. A. U. W. branch here, has been labor amendment. Local branches named to the state publicity comare sending letters and resolutions mittee by Mrs. I. M. Alexander of to their representatives and senators Corpus Christi, state president, she and are holding forums to educate has been notified. State committees public opinion in favor of this

have recently been completed for amendment Miss Rachel Foote, Dallas, chairman of the committee on education, GONE!-THE HIGH COST is particularly interested in the bill OF STOMACH TROUBLE out the need for a better informed Don't pay \$2.50 to \$5.00 for relief citizenry; that adults need better from stomach pains, indgestion, facilities for continuing their eduhyperacidity. Try Dr. Emil's Adla cation through reading; that in the Tablets—3 weeks' treatment only \$1. Relief or your money back. Fatheree pie, most of whom live in rural areas, are still without public library ser-

> Other matters in which members of AAUW are interested are the teachers retirement fund, adequate social security legislation, and all reasures to promote peace.

Guests Entertained With Club in Home Of Mrs. Kretzmeier

Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier was hostess o Happy Hour bridge club recently with a pretty Valentine party. Mrs. Carl Baer scored high in the bridge games and Mrs. Medford second high for members; Mrs. Verle Tinkler high and Mrs. Stanley Kretzmeier

low for guests.
Other special guests were Mrs. Other special g to Kretzmeier of Manhattan, Kan, and Mrs. Hattle Tinkler, Delicious refreshments in the holiday theme

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I1:30--Luncheon Dansant.

12:15—Sons of the Pioneers. 12:30—Musical Jamboree.

2:00-Man On The Street.

3:30—Jungle Rhythm Boys. 4:00—Billy Hunter & Orchestra.

12:00—Oscar & Elmer. 12:05—Richard Liebert.

1:00—Noon News. 1:15—Dance Hour.

1:30-Waikiki Boys

2:15-The Gaities.

2:30-Concert Master

3:00-Afternoon News

3:15--WPA Musicale.

4:30-Tuning Around

5:45—Eventide Echoes.

5:15-Dinner Hour

5:00—Once Upon a Time

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6:30-Home Folks Frolic. 6:45-Just About Time.

7:00-Eddie Eben Presents

7:30-Musical clock

8:30-Overnight News

8:45-Lost and Found Bureau. 8:50-Announcers' Choice

9:00-Shopping With Sue 9:30-Better Vision.

9:35-Musical Surprise

9:40-Micro News.

9:45—On The Mall (Borger). 10:00-Morning Melange

10:30-Overnight News. 10:45-Tango Tunes

11:00—Hollywood Brevities 11:15-Vocal varieties

6:00-Sign Off. TO EXPLORE JUNGLES Senator Bankhead

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (P)-A pretty brunette with a broken leg fidgeted in a hospital here today, Belgian Congo—alone.

Mrs. Martin Johnson, widowed and injured by an airliner crash star spoke after the seventh curshared with her for 27 years. "I couldn't stay in this country—

in civilization—for more than five she gesteured to her father's boxor six months," she said. "I've got "that I've been terribly nervous." to go back to the jungles. I want to go to the Belgian Congo. That's and disappeared. The Speaker where we had planned to explore the House removed his spectacles

The first Great Lakes steamer Erie in 1818.

Curtain Speech by Tallulah Touches

WASHINGTON. Feb. 9 (AP)-Speaker Bankhead (D., Ala.) wiped ited her sister, Mrs. Dan Frye, last tears from his eyes last night at week. daughter, Tallulah.

The New York and London stage here after a Broadway run.

"I imagine you all understand-She tossed a kiss to her "daddy and brushed away a tear

The long and short of Texas state to carry passengers was the "Walk government are Auditor Tom King, of the Water," launched on Lake six feet six inches, and Treasurer Charley Lockhart, 45 inches.

Look Back, Then Back



The accident records tell tragic stories of motorists who have made fatal mistakes in backing. All too often they fatled to look and to be absolutely certain that the

longer to insure safety, but it is time well spent. Look on both sides of the car, sound your horn, and then, when you are sure the

CHILD EXPERT TO SPEAK HERE

Hear Miss Hale Thursday

Parents are invited to hear a discussion by Miss Dosca Hale, specialist in parent education and child development, at the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, in the courtnouse Thursday afternoon. Miss Hale will be accompanied

The meeting will be at 2 o'clock It is open to the public, and anyone interested in the subject will e welcomed, Mrs. Kelley stressed All home demonstration clubs in the county are expected to send ly the royal equipage is undergo-

Guest Band Will Play For Chapel

The Junior High band directed by A. C. Cox, former director of Sam Houston band, will be program guests at Sam Houston assembly tomorrow at 9 a. m. Mrs. Irwin's third grade will be in charge of the program: Music by Junior High band.

Group singing. Numbers from Miss Chapman's first grade. Safety play - Billy Hutchinson,

John McColm, Elizabeth Sturgeon.
Vocal solo, What Did the Bluejay Say? — Eugene Lively, accompanied by Mrs. Homer Lively. y say? — Eugene Lively, accom-anied by Mrs. Homer Lively. The Chinaman's Pigtail, Old Dad-

Accordion solos, Rosebud Waltz, Sweet Sue-Harold Blevins What Is Patriotism?-Frank Stal-

lings, James Kinzer, Willis Price, Hood, Eugene Lively, Donald Kennedy, Charley Showers My Flag, Baking, The Cucco, songs Brewer.

Story-Mrs. R. B. Fisher.

by the girls' chorus.

Group singing. **Magic City News**

By Mrs. C. A. Hodges MAGIC CITY, Feb. 9 - The home of H. S. Smart was destroyed by fire Miss Irene Brewer, who wore a last Tuesday night. The family was wine colored dress. Whitney Wedasleep when the blaze started, and cause is unknown. A sewing machine brother as best man. was the only piece of furniture sav-

Alford Yocum was called to Misouri the last of the week because of his father's serious illness.

The Rev. Mr. Bassiere of Canyon presented the motion picture, The Amarillo Business college. He is with Oregon Trail, at the Presbyterian the Armour Co. there now church Thursday evening. A number of residents here saw the interesting picture.

Miss Forest Johnson of Pampa vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCov were business visitors in Pampa last

Hopkins News

By Helen Partridge HOPKINS No. 2, Feb. 9 Lex Siddons, second grade teacher, in charge of chapel Wednesday will present Mrs. N. D. Steele of Pampa and a group of her pupils who will tional, and the entertainment will be entertain with several musical numbers for a 35 minute program Patrons are especially invited.

Junior Coffee was able to return six weeks recovering fro man appendectomy and pneumonia. Junior is May 1. Miss Louise Orr of Panhanin the third grade.

Monday and Wilma Dee returned to Pampa high school after being quarrantined for the past three weeks with scarlet fever.

Miss Hunkapillar Elected to Office In College Club

AUSTN, Feb. 9 - Harriet Hunkapillar of Pampa has been elected sergeant-at-arms for the Panhandle club at the University of Texas. This organization is composed of students from the Panhandle in West Texas. Miss Hunkapillar is sophomore in the university and is majoring in pharmacy She is a member of the Tee club

golfing organization, and reached the semi-finals in the recent intramural golf tournament for girls. She belongs to Pieran Literary society and to Delta Delta Delta, social sorority. In Pampa high school she was elected to National Honor society and participated in Tennis tournaments. She attended the Texas State College for Women before coming to the university and was secretary of the Panhandle club there. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of

TREBLE CLEF DINNER. The buffet dinner at which Treble Clef club members will entertain their husbands will start at 7 o'clock tomorrow at city club room, it was annunced today. Members will meet at 3:15 for the usual weekly choral

You May STATE LEADER IN P-TA WILL Parents Invited to Be Next

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by a member of the Pampa high school journalism class at the request of the Kiwanis Safety committee which is directing a safety campaign in the city.)

By Dorothy Davis Miss So & So was asked for date by John Do Little. Having no doubts concering his character, she accepted. Promptly at seven o'clock here by Miss Ruby Mashburn, dis-trict home demonstration agent. his royal equipage rolled to her door and the evening was begun. While driving down the main street of the city, Miss So & So called Mr. Do Little's attention to a lovely new dress style in a shop window. He looked and consequent ing a major operation in the car hospital. The doctor is working overtime trying to sew the pieces of Miss So & So and Mr. Do Little back together again while the occupants of the other automobile are recuperating at home and wong dering how to get damages out of Mr. Do Little.

To make a long story short, death and his army are no respectors of persons. While this accident may seem exaggerate, a swiftly moving vehicle down a crowd ed city street can cause terrible accidents, especially if the driver trying to give Lizzie her head while he window shops or sky

Couple Wed in dy Crow, Buffalo Bill, songs by the boys' chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weddington rado. Jr. are at home in Amarillo after their marriage at 8:30 Saturday eve-Frank Perry, Gene Cummings, Jack ning in the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewer of Pampa. She was Miss Athene

> The Rev. E. B. Fincher, Presbyterian minister of Amarillo, read the ring ceremony after Mrs. Margaret Jones had played "I Love You Truly." Miss Brewer wore a white satin frock with cape sleeves, fitted to the knees and flared at the hem A coronet of white flowers circled

her head. She was attended by her sister, dington of Amarillo attended his

Miss Brewer was an honor graduate of Pampa high school, attended Amarillo Business college and has been employed in Amarillo recently. Mr. Weddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weddington of Borger, was graduated from Borger high school in 1933 and also attended the

Sam Houston P-TA

Two phases of the program subject will be discussed at a meeting of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as sociation Thursday at 3 p. m. Principal A L. Patrick is the speaker, and will discuss two questions: Is forcefulness a motivating factor in character development? and How may it be used for the best results?

A founders day tribute will be paid by Mmes. H. G. Myers, W. Mullinax, and L. K. Stout, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster will present the devoa vocal solo by Lester Aldrich.

DELEGATES ELECTED Mrs. John Bradley was elected to represent the Beta Delta chapter at to school Monday after an absence of the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma in Dallas April 30 and dle was named alternate. They were elected at a short business meeting Billy Abernathy was back in school preceding the quarterly luncheon of the sorority here Saturday.

ADDRESS UNIT

Mrs. Crain Will Be Horace Mann Speaker

Mrs. J. M. Crain of Amarillo, state chairman of school educa-tion for the Parent-Teacher congress, will be the guest speaker for Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon. The meeting will be at 2:30 in school auditorium.

A founders day pageant will be presented under direction of Mrs. E. L. Husband. Candles will be lighted on the birthday cake which will be served during the social hour. Mrs. T. H. Henry will be program leader.

A Treble Clef club chorus will sing two numbers, Royal Minuet, and Forget-Me-Not. Miss Tabitha Adkinson will lead group songs and Mrs. W. Purviance will present the opening devotional. Mrs. Crain's subject is Significance of P-TA Work.

Several members of Horace Mann association have been designated to attend the Girl Scout training school tomorrow, and others are urged to attend the classes if possible, as the association is to sponsor a Girl Scout troop and officers hope that a number of mothers will be informed of its purpose

and work. The study group of the association will meet Friday afternoon at 3 at the school building.

Miami News

By Anne Hopkins MIAMI. Feb. 9 - Mrs. E. V. Ward is visiting her parents at Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett spent Sunday at Clovis. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery

and Mrs. Clark Mathers were visitors to Amarillo today. Mrs. Lamb of Amarillo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Strother, and

Rev. Strother. Miss Iona Gill returned to Tech at Lubbock after spending a few days between semesters with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gill. Miss Zell Stewart visited friends in McLean Sunday.

Rev. Joe Haymes, presiding elder of the Methodist churches in the Amarillo district, preached at the morning services at the Methodist church here Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Haymes and son, David.

PRESBYTERIAN DINNER First Presbyterian hurch members will have their monthly covered dish dinner in the annex tomorrow at 7 p. m. Members and friends of the church are urged to attend, bringing a dish of food for the dinner. A choir rehearsal period will

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PAMPA AND PANHANDLE TEAMS WILL PLAY THREE GAMES HERE TONIGHT

UNPRECEDENTED PAINS AND ACHES ASSAIL LOCAL BOYS

Three basketball teams from Panhandle will come to Pampa tonight to play as many Pampa quintets at the local gym.

Guerillas and the Panhandle junior high school will be opponents the first game to begin at o'clock. Coach Bob Curry's Guerilwill be seeking to avenge a 13 to 10 defeat inflicted by the Panhandle boys Friday night.

The second game will be played o'clock with the Panhandle and Harvester second strings on

The third game to begin at 8 o'clock, will be between the Panther and Pampa first team. That is, the Panthers are scheduled to play the Harvesters, but may not unless the locals recover from infuries before night and that is unlikely. The strange and unprecedented disability of four of the five members of the first string was a startling fact this morning

In times past, as many as two or three have been on the bench with injuries but never as many as four. Ayer did not even suit out yesterday; his arm was covered with blisters which treatment of a recent attack of blood poisoning necessitated. Dewey's knee was twice its normal sze. Cox had both ankles sprained, and both were badly swollen. Heiskell is still unable to talk above whispering and his tonsils are badly swollen. They have been sore and aching for a month. Toppy Reynolds lost one toe nail last week and another is coming off. He can hardly walk. Heiskell is the only one who can get around without groaning.

Coach Odus Mitchell was wondering today how he could manage to play both Panhandle's first and second strings by using his substitutes. It appeared likely that the seconds would have to play both

Panhandle has one of the strongest teams in the district. The Panthers were eliminated from district competition by Groom's Tigers who are favored to win the tournament to be held here Feb. 19-20. The Panthers are led by Connie Sparks, tall center, and regional football star last fall. In a game played a month ago, the Panthers swamp

Whirlwind basketball team and the tive committee of the Ex-Students girls' volley ball team will go to Association of the University of

16 to 14 last Friday in Skellytown.

The Hopkins volley ball team dropped two games out of three to the given employment on useful projects a resolution of the stellar file adopted a resolution of the ped two games out of three to the given employment on useful proj-skelly lassies.

RAMS WHAM KANGAROOS Wesleyan Rams defeated the Austin college Kangaroos 33 to 22 last night all," in a basketball game which saw the

Austin was high scorer with 15

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Hemphill Entry Will Play Pampa In District Clash

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson PTERANDDON, A CREATURE THAT LIVED DURING THE CRETACEOUS PERIOD, IS THE LARGEST FLYING ANIMAL THAT EVER EXISTED! IT HAD A WING-SPREAD OF TWENTY ONE FEET! WHEN AN INSECT ALIGHTS ON THE POLLEN CHAMBER OF FLOWERS BELONGING TO THE NIGHTSHADE EARTH FAMILY, MAKES ABOUT 1,600,000 MILES ON ITS JOURNEY AROUND THE SUNIT POLLEN BAG COMPRESSES, AND BLOWS OUT

THE pteranodon, whose remains have been found in Kansas, Oregon, and Russia, must have been an awe-inspiring spectacle, as it flew about the prehistoric earth. It had an enormously long head, which extended well out in front as a toothless beak

THE POLLEN.

DALLAS, Feb. 9 (A)-Basketball as it is played in the rugged rural sectors: Friday night Cannon stopped Rose Hill, four to three . next night Rose Hill tightened up.

held Cannon to a three to two score Both teams file joint nominaation for best defensive show of the year . . . They're located in the Van Alstyne sector.

Said D. X. Bible after the executomorrow afternoon for Texas endorsed his plan to provide employment for athletes: "We want cities. Whirlwinds heat Skellytown a team of college boys-not profes-

SHERMAN, Feb. 9 (A)-The Texas | cents an hour, and shall work a full 60 minutes . . . "This plan is fair to scholastic league that the Class AA added Coach Bible. "There will be no discrimination, with a the state championship. score tied four times. Winfrey of guard on one side of the line work-

without working for it.' coaching job at Texas Christian, . The six-foot-four-inch 200-pounder was being counted on bolster the center of Texas' line

'Tis said he withdrew to accept a lucrative business offer. A decrease of 34 per cent ni South Dakota's 1936 fall pig crop, fore-shadowing less production in 1937, was reported by agricultural statis-

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LEAGUE WOULD BE FOR SCHOOLS WITH 1,000 ENROLMENT

CLEBURNE, Feb. 9 (AP)-Central Texas sports writers, meeting here last night, favored creation of division of interscholastic league football to include the larger

They adopted a resolution advoects, according to the need of each, 500 or more and less than 1,000 in headache . . . He came in to sign the Dodgers office, it was announced

suggested to the Inter They and Class A champions meet for

ing for his money, a tackle on the the other side getting his money compete in Class A by choice but which the pitcher, a little confused, two. compete in Class A by choice but could return to Class B as long as After all his plane trips have they remained within the enrol-been made, Sammy Baugh will set ment limit; that Class A schools tle down and accept the freshman could play in Class AA if they desired but could return to Class A wise ones predict . . . First blow to Coach Bible was the loss of Glen Jackson, great sophomore center schools could not go below their

Roy Bacus, Cleburne, was elected president; Paul Moore, Corsicana, vice-president, and Burris C. Jackson, Hillsboro, secretary-treas urer. The executive committee will be the three officers and Joe Fields Morrow, Hillsboro; Jinx Tucker, Waco; Floyd Casebolt, Waxahachie; C. E. McClelland, Temple, and Har-old V. Ratliff, Dallas.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 (A) — Hard rights which felled Al Ettore, Philadelphia, for the count of nine twice in the third round won a decision for John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., in a 15-round nontitle bout.

Lewis, light heavyweight champion, weighed 181, Ettore, 192 1-2. It was a return bout. The Pennsylvania athletic commission called their first fight a draw after Ettore had been credited with a decision.

As was the case before, Lewis victory last night was on a divided decision. Judge Matt Adgie gave Lewis ten rounds to five for Ettore Judge Spud Murphy called it a draw with six rounds for each fighter and three even. Referee Leo Houck called four even, gave Lewis seven and

Ettore four. Ettore rallied in the fourth. He fell to the floor in the sixth but leaped to his feet at once.

Lewis contented himself with cau-tious fighting until the closing rounds. With the Philadelphian seemingly tiring rapidly, Lewis bat-tered him with lefts and rights. Et-tore, one eye puffed and bleeding, stayed on his feet.

Exactly 2,224 teachers are draw ing pensions through the Califor-nia teachers' retirement fund.

5TH GAME IN FIRST ROUND OF MEET

The Pampa Harvesters will play the district 1 basketball tournament here Feb. 19 and 20. Their opponent will be the winner of the Hemphill county play-off between Canadian and Allison. Drawing for time of play and opponents was yesterday

Frank Monroe, tournament secretary, today was fitting names of of Representatives tonight. teams to the bracket list and expected to have them ready for release comorrow, with time of play. F. L. Mize of LeFors is chairman.

Tournament officials also named two referees but they have not been contacted to see if they will be free to act as referees. Three teams are already assured of a place in the tournament. They are

the Pampa Harvesters, Miama and Groom, The Borger Bulldogs, Clarendon, Spearman and Perryton have strangle-holds on their respective county championships.

Sports Roundup

BY SCOTTY RESTON. (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz.) NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (A)-Walter him . . . Great pitcher on a mediocre Washington team for years, his pay scarcely was up to his ability Maryland to keep seven kids, two of them his sister's . . . Chief family worry at the minute is that his

They did not object to regulation as private commercial carriers.

The Senate committee on consti-

Tony Lazzeri's still kidding Babe Ruth about putting tonic in his eyes before going to bat . . . The Babe used to wash his eyes every back and say, "Boy, that eye wash . Lazzeri got tired of hearing this, so one day while the Babe was raving about it, Tony picked it up, took ut the cork and took a long drink of the stuff . Ruth almost collapsed . . . "You'll die," he yelled . . . He didn't find out till later that Lazzeri had drained the bottle before the Babe used it and filled it with water.

commute to Navin Field.

ings was that Dizzy Dean will be offered a \$22,500 contract.

Concensus around the ball meet-

RACE BETTING HEARING SET

the fifth game of the first round in MANY PERSONS ARRIVE TO TESTIFY AT AIRING

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (A)-Argument over repeal of the law which legalafternoon when district officials met | ized pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing will be renewed before the state affairs committee of the House

> As many persons on opposite sides of the highly-controversial question arrived for the public airing, Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, author of the repeal proposal, expressed confidence the committee would report favorably.

Citizens from many sections thronged the capital last night for important hearings by House com-mittees and the tide was due to increase with Senate committees preparing to go to work soon. Hearings were held on ratification of the child labor amendment to

the federal constitution, increasing taxes on crude oil, stopping pollu tion of public waters and exempting private motor carriers from certain provisions of the motor truck law. Only one hearing was concluded.

The committee on highways and motor transportation favorably reported a bill by Rep. Fred E. Knetsch of Seguin intended to correct the truck law which the Supreme Court in the Nu-Way Lumber Johnson's tough luck still is with case made applicable to private

commercial carriers. Proponents of the bill contende what he did save dwindled in the collapse . . . But he still has his head up . . . He'll be 50 next November, and he's dailry farming in vember, and he's dailry farming in the court ruling would paralyze business. manufacturers or jobbers should

son, Ed, broke his nose playing basketball for the University of Maryland against Navy the other tunional amendments will conduct a hearing on the child labor question next Monday. In the upper cham-Maryland against Navy the other night . . . Powel Crosley lost plenty lost plenty of the Cincinnati's flood and fire, but will develop. The House several will develop the context will develop. The House several will develop the context will be context with the context in Cincinnati's flood and fire, but will develop. The House of the didn't take back any of that times has voted for ratification and the Senate as often has rejected it. his Michigan farm next summer and Conde R. Hoskins of Gonzales, would name as polluting agencies acids, alkalies, crude, refined or waste oil which would interfere with reaeration of water, sawmill waste soil well slush, drillstream mud, sewage from municipalities, saline time before strolling to the plate water which would raise the salinity water which would raise the salinity of fresh water beyond a certain water which would raise the salinity point, certain toxic substances and unclean bilge water.

TEXAS PITCHER SIGNS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P)—Two players who may have to bear a lot of the burden of Brooklyn's hopes for a better season this year, second Warren Giles tells this one on baseman Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto

you're just a fool," said Warren . . . hand pitcher, had a great season "I'll admit I was," replied the boy with Brooklyn's Allentown, Pa., farm ... "Well I'm glad you used the in 1935 and is figured to be ready past tense," added Warren . . . to for a starting role in another year or

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this year, and he'll tell you without okay with him. camp relaxed. Last year we were

really on the spot. We bought another, some great players and somebody Joe Tr

the Yankees."

Philadelphia for Bill Werber was a great help. Collins said he believed the success of the Red Sox depended a great deal on the ability of the

oungsters on the squad to

the veterans.

MIAMI, Feb. 9 - One point sep-

in the final stanzas, the Wheeler lassies broke to the front and it was not until the closing minutes of play that the Squaws were able to come through with the winning points. The two boys' teams were slow in

then broke into their stride and way, holding an 18 to 12 advantage romped through to win. The Miami Warriors have won Wildcats with 12 points. every game played with the Mustangs this season, Miami's girls have

won one and lost two games

the Wheeler lassies.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP) peated in 1931," began Eddie, ex-plaining the "we" meant the Phila-James J. Braddock and challenger elphia Athletics.

The point Eddie makes is he Saturday to sign articles for a 15loesn't expect the Sox to be favored round bout June 15 at Soldier Field. But a skeptical hotel chef who much encouragement that this is had one lavishly planned luncheon fizzle out on him swears he's going "This year we can go into training to wait until he sees Braddock and Louis in person before he'll prepare

Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinfigured out that if each of them du- ols Athletic commission, will meet plicated his best year, nobody could tomorrow with the mayor's Centennial celebration committee, which "Well, Foxx did have a great year, hopes to make a heavyweight bout but Marcum and McNair didn't. The the big attraction on the city's charhopes to make a heavyweight bout

pressure on them was terrific. But ter jubilee program next summer. it's off now. The pressure's on The Chicago park board, which The Chicago park board, which controls Soldier Field, met to con-Collins thinks the deal that brought Pinkey Higgins to the Red Sox from who offered Braddock \$500,000 to meet Louis, for a conference on ren-

tal terms. Louis, meanwhile, is doing his bombing on a bag at a Randolph street gym, getting ready for Natie Brown at Kansas City Feb. 17 and exhibitions at Omaha Feb. 19, Wichita Feb. 22, Des Momes Feb. 23 and Denver Feb. 25, but it will be a sad blow for Louis fans at those points

LUMBERJACKS LEAD NACOGDOCES, Feb. 9 (A) - The

Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks paced the Lone Star conference basket arated the teams when the final ball race today as a result of a 41 whistle blew in the Miami-Wheeler to 25 triumph over the North Texas girls basketball game last night with Teachers last night. The win avengthe home team in the lead, 25 to 24.
Miamia boys beat Wheeler, 32-11.

Teachers last high the lead a Lumberjack loss to the Eagles last week. Massey, Lumberjack cen-Miamia boys beat Wheeler, 32-11.

Miami led at the half 14 to 9 but last week. Massey, Lumberjack center, tallied 14 points for scoring hon-

WILDCATS BEAT TIGERS. ABILENE, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Abilene Christian College Wildcats defeated St. Edward's Tigers 39 to 21 in a getting started with Miami leading Texas conference basketball game at the half, 14 to 8. The Warriors last hight. The Wildcats led all th Johnson paced the the half

Chief Justice J. B. Whitfield of the Florida supreme court has sworn in three Florida governors.

eyed J. D. Norton and his cunning from the foul line, a very necessary unit in the Southern Methodist basketball drive, today was respon-

sible again for a Mustang victory. Nine times the official handed him the ball for a free throw in the Texas A. and M. game here last and eight times he delivered as the Methodists strengthened their grip on the southwest conference

chase with a wild, 28-25 triumph. Norton, who recently made conference history by tossing 18 straight free throws, starting the Methodists off with three shots in the first two minutes and he was still tossing charity pitches after the game had

In fact, the timer's gun found the score Southern Methodist 26. Texas A. and M. 25, but the crowd was finally cleared and Norton allowed to make two more gift shots called on the final play. He stood there with hundreds pressing from every side and behind the basket plunked them

The Methodists held a 12-6 halftime lead after a tight defensive scrap but were forced to rally in whirlwind Aggie offensive, headed by Freiberger and Evans, put them back in the game, 22-22.

Billy Dewell, Methodist center, and Capt. Ed Lee, wiry Aggie guard, were standout floor men. They were constantly hustling the ball and both scored well, Dewell bagging eight markers while Lee, the Aggies' best bet, scored ten.

The Methodists marked up their fifth triumph against one loss while blow for Louis fans at those points if Braddock suddenly decides to last night, had four wins and three

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CHILDREN AND COLTS—JUVENILES

as horsemen use in schooling of colts.

the trainer is not a dictator, but a friend who is from a tree, or something. guiding the colt through that difficult period, from babyhood to the "finished" saddle horse.

First, the colt is introduced to a halter—and that with a saddle, learns to carry a weight on his back whom he has learned to love and respect because of the trainer's love for evident justice toward the colt. a little longer. The result is, a gentle, tractable horse which responds to direction, not through fear, but because of love and lovalty.

On the other hand, compare the training of chilupon obedience.

The result is either a child with spirit broken or criminals in state or federal prison is the answer.

COST OF ARMAMENT

European war preparations are expensive to us as well as Europeans. That is, to us in our capacity of higher prices.

price of such things the world over, and thus our in making war supplies instead of ordinary commodities for civil life.

Thus nearly everybody gets less than he needs and general conservation body is endeavoring to do. wants, and works harder for it. This would be a wonderful world if production everywhere could be confined to peaceful products, and those products

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.-It develops that this nation, which constitutionally has only 96 senators, recently had 97 and that, while all other states had their customary two senators apiece, Minnesota was having in Juneau, Alaska, supposedly the far north; the

The three were Henrik Shipstead, Guy V. Howardthe obscure Republican who served a two-month term in November and December because no other Minwho kept right on filling the duties of that office the same time. until Senator Lundeen took it over on Jan. 4.

The terrible truth emerges in a resolution by Senator Lew Schwellenbach of Washington which proposes to pay salaries of Benson and his staff for that

It appears that while Senatord Howard and his family were drawing all the pay and doing none of vice versa.

Both had offices with their name plates on the door Entitled to bestow four secretarial jobs for 60 days. Howard kept them carefully in the family and drew Treasury checks totaling \$3686.86.

Benson asked Schwellenbach to introduce the compensation bill, but it's doubtful whether the Senate how. will recognize Benson's last 60 days of service. You probably would have a hard time figuring just how valuable to the nation Benson and his staff really were that mountaineer's face when his 9-year-old wife in those two months.

Congressman James Buchanan of Texas, who remained in the House so long that he became chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, is sometimes considered a prosaic old gentleman who thinks only in long, dull columns of figures and dollar marks.

But "Buck" got to talking about the flood the other sense enough to make a good farmer, but did have ed her age. sense enough to make a good congressman."

Once he had hold of 3500 acres of Brazos river bottom land and put everything he had into it until he had 2500 acres of "land well watered, well equipped with houses, well tenanted, and well stocked." Then came the floods and after a while "all the houses had gone down the river, as well as the mules I had and my hogs and cattle and crops, with my tenants left starving on the bank."

"I got myself a plank and I got some charcoal,' he related. "I nailed that plank at the high water mark. and here is what I wrote on that plank. It expressed the way I felt then and the way I feel now:

"Farewell to the Brazos bottom. I bid you a long adieu:

I may migrate to hell some day But I will never return to you.'

And after this outburst of poesy Buchanan added: "From that day to this I have been the relentless enemy of flood water anywhere and everywhere, and if I can contribute by my voice or by my vote or by my work to the prevention of floods throughout this cars around the ponds to look on. Union, I shall make that contribution more cheerfully than I ever made any contribution in my life."

All of which speaks well for chances of big fat flood relief control appropriations.

TEX'S TOPICS

We had our first taste of Panhandle sand storms with the one that blew in Sunday and left its tracks on the window sills. . . . This, of course, is a new experience to the conductor of this space who heretofore has had to put up only with flood waters, tornadoes, earth shocks, fire and a half-hour overboard in a raging storm in the middle of one of the Great

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There seems to be a wide variance of opinion about this "duster" of Sunday. . . Some say it was pretty severe. . . Others say that it was nothing but a months, 75c per month. Price per single copy 5c. particle in the dust pan. . . . Many say to us that An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong. regardless of party politics.

If this latest dusty upheaval was just a sissy blow. unworthy of more than passing notice—then it is to There would be no juvenile problems if parents be hoped that they remain in the sissy class. . . used as much care in the training of their children There's no need of us telling you that we didn't mind Sundays blow, for we did. . . . Fact of the matter is The experienced horseman takes a colt shortly af- we haven't found one person-even old-timers who ter birth and, gradually, introduces it to what we doesn't cuss the dust out at least a little bit. . . know as discipline. Step by step, he takes the colt However, things always could be worse. . : For inthrough its schooling, always stressing the fact that stance you could be in the flood lands, or hanging

Of course you have been reading and forming your introduction is a game. Next, he becomes acquainted took a nine-year-old girl for his bride over in Tenown opinions about that 20-year-old husband who nessee. . . . It is our opinion that when he has to and, finally, carries a human being—the trainer— walk the floor nights, carrying his bride while she is cutting her teeth, that he will wish he had waited

TODAY'S SAFE DRIVING LESSON

Don't over-exert. Driving can be a pleasure if you dren by some parents. A child is permitted to de- are not set upon seeing how many miles you can termine his or her own destiny for a period of years- cover in as short a time as possible. Excessive speed not because such determination of destiny is bene- causes many serious accidents. Pick a safe driving ficial to the child but because it is less effort for the speed and stick to it. In addition to lessening the parents. Later, the parents put on the brakes, lay chances of an accident, your car will use less gasodown a program for the child to follow and insist line and oil and your tires and motor will wear longer if you don't go too fast.

* * * 3 10 a rebel. Does either a person with spirit broken, or a It would have been pretty exasperating, reading rebel, get the most out of life? The lowering age of "Gone With the Wind" when the flood waters chased you out and then when you returned to the house at low-tide to find the blamed book had changed its spots and "gone with the water."

* * * We have the highest regard for the efforts being consumers. We porfit to some extent from exported put forth for the Panhandle country by the Pangoods and materials, but we pay a penalty in handle Conservation group, headed by John Mc-Carty, of Amarillo . . . It is a big task they have The abnormal demand for staple commodities like tackled and we do not doubt for a minute the sinwheat, cotton, rubber, silk, copper and hides raises the cerity of the leaders of this group to do what they can for the common weal . . . We like, too, Gray people have to pay in order that Europeans may be county's idea of trying to whip her own lake into better equipped for their threatened free-for-all war. being . . . If this can be done, then so much the There is an indirect effect, too, operating to the same better, for the county will have done a good turn end from the employment of so many millions abroad for the conservation group by taking off of its hands just that much work. This local plan, however, is in no way advised to detract from what the never seen a Chinese beggar, the reason being that in Chinatown un-

> Bermuda has a good system for getting revenue . . tourists get in all right . . . but they have to pay \$3 tax on steamship tickets to get out . . . the measure bringing in \$120,000 for year 1935 alone.

* * * Present indications show that Bermuda may license as many as 17,000 bicycles in 1937 for population of approximately 30,000 . . . more than one to every two persons . . . 480 carriages have been licensed.

* * * The ultimate of something or other is the situation city has 2,000 residences, and 1,000 of them have ing his own club, the El Fay, and electric refrigerators.

Hotel guests begin stirring surprisingly early . . nesotan thought to run for the brief vacancy-and writer reports most common time at which most Elmer Benson, whose term as senator technically people wish to be roused is 7:30 . . . phone girls must from his ranch in California, is back expired when he was elected governor on Nov. 3, but work fast . . . when 100 people want to be called at

> Bank clerks in Jerusalem have it soft . . . during the year they are given 31 days off besides Sunday . . for 31 holidays . . . from three calendars . . Mohammedan Jewish and English

* * * Walter Miller, of Edmonton, Alta., celebrated his Catnip," has gone patriotic and comthe work, Senator Benson and his staff were doing 12th birthday this week . . . by developing his fourth set of teeth . . . his mother reported that he has had three sets . . . all straight and natural. * * *

> A noted painter says "To be really heautiful you must have a very large mouth. Fred Astaire has it. The Duke of Kent has it." Martha Raye has it, and

It would be amusing to see the expression on serves up some mud pies.

"Henry VIII of England once gave a dinner that started at 5 p. m. and ended at 3 a. m." Waiters apparently don't change.

Display of affection in public is poor taste, says day, assuring his colleagues that he "did not have hold his wife's hand if he has inadvertently mentionan etiquet adviser. A thoughtful man, however, will

Yesteryear In Pampa

A chapter of the American Petroleum Institut was organized here, and Ed Warren was elected chairman. About 300 men from various oil companies in the Pampa field attended the organization meeting at city hall.

Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon, president of Seventh District Federated Women's clubs, was the guest of club women here, and was complimented with a reception in Mrs. T. D. Hobart's home in the evening.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Ice skating enthusiasts enjoyed perfect skating on ponds around the city, frozen over by the coldest weather of the winter. Scores of spectators parked

* * *

City officers chased for several blocks a speedy car with two men suspected of attempting to burglarize the Furr Food Store No. 2, and a service station.

THE HAND IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - Panhandling in New York is not confined to any set of nationalities, although apparently it is indulged only by members of the white and black races. I have employment does not exit. All needy cases are promptly corrected by the various tongs. The psychological rea-soning behind this is that the Chinese, feeling certain they are superfor to the white and all other races. have too much pride to seek alms from occidentals

Ambling through 54th street the other day, I passed the police station where big, ugly, amiable Larry Fay used to appear so frequently. Fay never faced a serious charge, but at regular intervals the police brought him in for observation and questionin a left-handed sort of way operatattracting publicity to himself until somebody finally shot him early one in his own club

Wm. S. Hart, taking a vacation in town. He looks much better than when seen here last year.

breadlines that used to clutter Columbus Circle, Union Square, the Bowery, and 14th street? Perhaps the mildness of winter has helped Monty Siegel, whose musical whimsy once led him to write "When Pussywillow Whispers to

posed a march about the U. S. A.

An eye-lifter in 41st street the other night was a theater party of four. All were impeccably dressed, save one tall Latin. With his evening clothes he wore a black beret. Surrounded by top hats, the beret seemed startlingly odd. I have noticed that American ac-

tors, in taking curtain calls, direct their most effusive smiles to the audience out front. The English actors, however, invariably courtesy to especially warned not to enter the hopeless condition. the boxes, it being a good old Eng- one lish habit. They never know when royalty will be there.

signs and clothes always bring out the art thieves in New York . A The surest way to make a person the art thieves in New York . . . A cheap imitations on the market, Us- bilities. ually they are attractive girls who of paper.

One girl, with charming impuwhose ideas she is stealing and later sends him the illustration. Often he is portrayed standing proudly amid the creations which she thefting.

LOST IN SNOW.

DENVER, Feb. 9 (P) — A snow availanche, roaring off the Contientombed two Denver businessmenfeared today as he led ski-equipped searchers through zero weather over bleak two-mile high country hunting them. The men, missing since heimer, 36, secretary-treasurer of an automobile appliance firm, and John dren into temptation" by asking of Oberdorfer, 22, bookkeeper for the same company.

on a small West Indian island January 11, 1757.

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Mrs Charles Thomas (whose best friends call her by her first name, Ouida), sat in the picture show and looked at the news reel, and enjoyed a rare thrill because the film snowed enes from the great Max Reinhardt's The Eternal Road bibical drama, now playing in

New York. She saw the famed secen her son had written her about. She thought she saw Charles in that Golden Calf scene, and so did many an-other Pampan who was looking for Charles' tall figure. There

was a member of the cast who certainly looked like the boy who was born on a farm near Pampa, but there were too many in the scene, and the pic ture was taken from a great distance. There are more than 300 in the cast, and they

spent millions in producing the show. Although the cast is big and Charles' roles (he has three) do not call particular attention to himself, it is a coveted honor and opportunity for Charles-just being in one

of Reinhardt's shows would be recompense for any actor, and Charles gets paid besides He will finish his dramatic course in New York this spring . . . if you want to you

can go back stage at the high school gym where they used to give plays, and see Charles' initials cut under such titles as "The Patsy," "The Thir-

parents

FORBIDDEN By Brooke Peters Church

If Bluebeard's wife had never been particular room, the chances are that she would never have gone into it. Of course a very good story would have been lost, but no doubt Exhibitions of new furniture de- would have been lost, but no doubt

gay lot they are, with their pads and want to do a thing is to tell him ncils, brazenly striking off illus- not to do it, and especially is this trations of what they see so that true of children, who are still too their employers may quickly rush young to reason or to foresee possi-

are expert illustrators. Thus the not to put beans up his nose in her achievement of a year may be dupli- absence, is pretty sure to come home cated by a sassy blonde and a sheet to find he has done the very thing she feared. To warn a child not to play with matches at once suggests dence, always sketches the designer to him the idea of playing with der charges in the death Jan. 22 of matches. The very fact that he was his 42-year-old wife, former Fort forbidden to do so makes him neryous and so doubles the chance of his burning the house down. Human nature has this peculiari-

ty and has had it since the dawn of

If for any reason a little child is to be left alone, all forbidden and rail, which said lick and striking was dangerous objects should be unobtrusively put out of reach, and he should be supplied with material a statement. Officers quoted him as enough to hold his interest until his saying he and his wife had quarrel mother, or whoever is in charge, returns. With an older child, a good told officers his wife died after a and sufficient reason which the child horse kicked her. Her body was dis Sunday, at Berthoud Pass, 60 miles accepts as valid should be given interred a week ago.

The Parkers had been married Parents frequently "lead their chil-

them the impossible. When the mischief has been done they have only themselves to blame. It is useless to four farmers near Milan, Kas., Alexander Hamilton was born say "I told him to leave the matches purchased three cabin planes for alone." It was that made the trouble. ." It was that very telling that

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

PROTAMINE INSULIN A new form of insulin, called proamine insulin, is promised to be commercially available early this year. This product will benefit further the diabetes sufferers by decreasing the number and dosage of the injections he requires.

Protamine insulin was developed by Dr. H. C. Hagedorn and his coworkers at the Steno Memorial hospital in Copenhagen. It has been used under clinical supervision for two years.

Protamine insulin is a combination of ordinary insulin with a simple protein derived from the spermatozoa of fish. Lately the combination has been further modified by the addition of zinc.

The essential superiority of the dinary insulin lies in the slowness with which it is absorbed into the is termed a smoother curve of insulin availableness.

With ordinary insulin injections the blood, so to say, becomes flooded with insulin The sugar content of the blood is rapidly lowered, producing at times unpleasant sensations. The injections required daily to control the diabetes with ordinary insulin may number two, three, or Denmark; Isobel de Palencia, Spain's Boston in the 'twenties, made some four, depending upon the severity of the disease. And, the injections must usually be taken near meal time

slower absorption will make it pos- and Lillian D. Rock, president of sible for most dispetics to do well the Woman for President and Other with only one injection a day. It will spare them the unpleasant sen-sations connected with too great and sudden lowering of blood sugar, and will relieve them of the pre-meal ceremony" of injection.

This then marks a great advance sease which until 14 years ago was a baffling and in many instances

One word of warning. Diabetics now on ordinary insulin should not switch to protamine insulin except on instruction of their physicia They must learn how to use this substance safely, and while learning should remain under the

Husband Returned The mother who warns her child For Killing Wife

BRADY, Feb. 9 (A)-Sheriff Love Fred Parker, 26, here to answer mur-Parker had been held in jail at Baird since his arrest Wednes

In an inquest verdict returned yesterday Justice W. B. Douglass Mrs. Parker's death was caused "by being struck about the head with a Kimbrough said Parker had made

ed. At the time of the death Parker

about 10 months

air-minded. In less than a month personal use. They built their own flying field.

ANSWERS

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.

ports of entry. They are: California, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, and

A. The National Industrial Con-

sales for 1936? B. R.

196, of whom 100 come from the British empire and 96 from America. Q. Who is called the Swedish Caruso? H. K. L.

Q. How many governmental units philosophy is offered as sufficient are there in the United States? W. grounds on which to form new reso-

A. According to a report made by the National Resources Committee to the President on July 9, 1936. public affairs throughout the Union are administered by more than 175,-000 separate federal, state, and local

Q. When was Carpenters' Hall in Philadelphia built? E. S.

A. It was started in 1770, occupied

until 1792. It was here that the first Continental Congress met in lywood's old wheeze about gatemen 1774, as the Provincial Assembly was who don't recognize stars in maken session in the state house. Q. How many people in this coun-

try play billiards? W. F.
A. The National Billiard Associa-

Q. Please give some information about the Lake of the Ozarks. W. J. A. The Lake of the Ozarks near Bagnell, Mo., is an artificial one created from a huge hydroelectric project. It is 125 miles long, covers 65,000 acres, and provides a reservoir for 52,000 acres, and provides a reservoir nan. for 52,000,000,000 cubic feet of water. for 52,000,000,000 cubic feet of water.

The dam creating the lake was thrown across the Osage river and cost \$16,500,000.

This confusion dated back to our first meeting, at which he appeared as himself—a youngish man of 40,

Journalism? E. W.

The school was endowed by the late Michael G. Price in memory of his ery" among character actors, never son, Charles Morris Price, a member of the club. It offers evening classes doesn't want to. His screen age var-

A. Margaret White, wife of Victor ferent enough to permit Brennan, White, the muralist, painted a picture of the President for the New Hollywood York Harvard club.

one of the newspapers. H. T. The essential superiority of the new protamine insulin over the ormew protamine insulin over the ormore, the youngest woman ever Now that he is "in the money" he given posts in the French cabinet; Sally Salminen, Finnish servant girl who wrote the prize novel, Katrina; Mary A. Beard, historian; Miss Guillen, Mexico's minister to minister to Sweden; Senorita Ourora Mesa Andraca, mayor of Chilpanciano, Mexico; Mrs. Barbara Han-Protamine insulin, because of its lev, mayor of Webbwood, Canada;

> Public Offices League. Q. Where is the largest wild life sanctuary in the world? E. J. A. The largest wild life sanctuary is in northeast Transvaal, South Africa. It is 220 miles long by 40

miles wide and lies between the

Pretoria and Crocodile rivers.

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This. That

Here we are in the second week of the second month of the new year. Would it be unkind and critical extravagance to suggest that 95 per cent of all the good New Year's resolutions have been smashed by now? I have observed that for the Q. Which states have highway last few years people have been rechecking stations at their borders? D. H.

A. Nine states have established

A. Nine states have established

But we ought not hesitate in making good resolutions just because certain ones made in the past have Q. What was the total of retail come to a premature end. In fact, failure to carry a high resolve thru a specified period of time does not a specified period of time does not ference Board estimates it at \$37,-300,000,000. This is the highest since 1930.

Q. How many Rhodes scholars are in attendance at Oxford university? E. W. H. The shaping of our please and the shaping of the sha versity? F. W. H.

A. The average total number of Rhodes scholars at Oxford is about conduct, even though these ideals

Of course we should always strive to keep our good resolutions. This A. Jussi Bjoerling, principal tenor bit of optimistic reasoning is not of the Royal Opera, Stockholm, is calculated to encourage early breakin gof New Year's resolutions. This lutions, even in full conscio

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

A. It was started in 1770, occupied in 1771, but not entirely finished nan rule" has been very handy. Adopted by one who scoffs at Holup, here it is:

When you see an old man on a set, his face vaguely familiar but his name elusory, step right up and say, tion of America estimates that there are 8,000,000 billiard players. ways found it has been Walter. The rule became necessary after

several blank encounters with var-

Q. Where is the Charles Morris just escaping from the Hollywood Price School of Advertising and hard-times mill after a dozen-odd years. Since then I've seen him only "in character." (In the past 21 weeks A. It is conducted by the Poor Richard club, an organization of advertising men, in Philadelphia.

Hides True Self

Brennan, last year's prime "discovto both men and women.

Q. What is the name of the artist Roles in "Barbary Coast," "Three who executed the latest portrait of Godfathers," "Come and Get It," and President Roosevelt? C. W. R. "Banjo on my Knee" have been dif-

For certain aged characters, he has Q. Please give the list of outstand- an advantage enjoyed by few if any ing women of the year as chosen by rivals; toothlessness. He lost his own in the war, aside from make-up art, A. The New York Sun cited the he relies for his effects on "feeling" following as outstanding interna- a role and on his ability at dialects. tional feminists for the year 1936: (When a Japanese house boy an-Mrs. Wallace Warfield Simpson; swers the Brennan 'phone, don't let

admitted to practice before the spending as well as saving. He and Supreme Court; Mrs. Florence Kahn, his family—Mrs. Brennan, two boys blood stream from the site of injection. This slow absorption gives what Joliot-Curie, undersecretary of scien- from their former modest home in tific research in the cabinet of Leon Altadena. The new place is some Blum; Mmes. Suzanne Lecore and thing Walter always wanted, "a Leon Brunschwig, who were also nice home and a place to keep a horse or two, and space for the kids.

Credit Good "We never starved," he says, "even during the worst times. My credit was always good. I came out from money in the real estate boom and ost it, and went into pictures for something to do. Sometimes there wasn't anything to do, but we got

(He nearly broke his neck one time, doing a movie stunt for lack of other work.)

"And now," he adds, "I'm buying some of those things we liked and did without. Don't see any sense in putting everything by for our old age. Might die and never enjoy it. We don't party-don't get around. We don't even have liquor in the house. Not that I'd mind," he chuckles, "but Mrs. Brennan can't stand it. And that's just as well for me,

A red flag on a Florida fishing boat indicates a sailfish has been caught and released; a white flag signifies the sailfish was too seriously injured or of prize-winning size and has been boated.



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Notable Nothings

If you are in need of matrimonial information, Mr. Savage would suggest that you consult the boys in Teachers college will be the speakhis bookkeeping classes

Mr. Prejean was heard bragging about his cooking. He says he can cook the following dishes: steaks, potatoes and bacon.

Betty Shyrock's ambition is to be a stenographer and marry her wealthy boss' son.

Albert Ayers was out of school for two days with blood poison in hand. We were all glad to see Bill Stiles expressed the new rule

that just punishment would be given to people destroying school prop-erty. Snooper as well as the main part of the student body, thinks that this punishment will be just.

Mr. Cabe was seen wearing a rose to school last Thursday. He says that spring has sprung. While at a party a small brother

of a local student wasn't playing as a child should. Hostess: Tommy, why don't you go and play with your friends? my: I've got only one friend

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Don Taylor seems to be having a one sided case with Ruth Green. What Snooper means by one sided, Ruth doesn't know anything about it

Colleen McMahon was telling about the bus driver knocking a man out on the bus because she did not want

Snooper hears that Theda Stone wishes it to be known that anyone siring to go with her must walk as she refuses to ride in an auto-

Norman Cox was heard going down the hall singing "I Love You Truly. I wonder who the victim is.

Snooper saw several journalism students enjoying a swell game of bridge while on the bus going to Amarillo to a journalism convention

It seems that Miss Anna Louise goes in for stripes, if not for Reports state that, as she walked past the county jail, a hand waved from behind the bars, and a cried, "Hello, Miss Jones." voice cried, ".
Polite, anyway.

Simile: As discriminating as a pink slip from the ofifce. -Apple Leaf.

The first agreement for neutrality and mutual protection of hospitals during war was made by the French and British in 1743. -Lasso.

Racy, a famous old inn, claims to own a sixty-year old cheese. It is, of course, still going strong.
—McMurry War Whoop.

Woe is I! Ain't got no cause to live, No cause to die. I just am, or am I? -Grizzly

The Student Council is a wonderful way to develop student responsibility and student cooperation.-Winston Savage.

The Student Council is something that this school has been needing for a long time. — Eva

I think it is swell.—Edgar Meroney.

The Student Council will soon be the most important organization in high school.—Mr. Cabe.

I hope it works.—Ruth Clark.

The way it has started it will be a very beneficial organization to the school.—Mr. Sone. It will be a great thing if

works.-Mr. Osborne

I like it because it is democratic.—Dorothy Davis. Representative for

D. A. R. Is Chosen One girl from each home room was chosen for a final run-off for

the honor of being a representative of this district for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Betty Blythe was chosen. At the pep squad and band banquet, Betty was introduced as the choice of high school teachers and pupils. The girl that is chosen in the final runoff will get an all-expense-aid trip to Washington, D. C.

Bill Kelley, popular junior school student, is rapidly recovering from an appendicitis operation. Bill had a severe attack and was taken to the Pampa Jarrett hospital. He was taken home Saturday.

February 15 at which time they will discuss sending a delegate to the State Homemakers convention in Fort Worth April 28 to May 1.

The club wishes to invite all high school girls to join. The dues are 25 cents and the girls assure you that you will enjoy being a member.

A. A. U. W. ENGAGES IN ACTIVE WEEK SPONSORING RECITALS, TEAS, AND BOOK REVIEWS

Our Faculty

In Dickison Texas on May 10

vocate of games.

cipal of Pampa high school.

Senior Girls, Mothers And All Members of PTA Are Invited

Senior girls and their mothers and all members of the high school P.T.A. are invited to another in the series of vocational guidance teas sponsored by the American Association of University Women Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the club rooms of the city hall. Mrs. Ethel Travis, assistant dean of women at West Texas State

Mrs. Travis will be available for conferences with students and parents regarding the state college at Canyon, but her talk will be along

volcational lines.
On Friday evening Mrs. Ruth P. Midyette, English and journalism instructor in the high school, will review Dorothea Brande's book, "Wake Up and Live," one of the current best sellers. Proceeds from this program will go for the bene-fit of the fellowship fund of the A. A. U. W. to make possible advance research work on the part born. At eighteen he was graduat-

was presented in a violin recital four years later was graduated by the scholarship committee of the A. A. U. W. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Keehn was her accompanied a companied a companied to the scholarship committee of the A. W. W. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Keehn was her accompanied this youth on a silver pletter. Helen Poolos, high school junior, panist. A quartet composed of Betty Jo Townsend, Leona Hurst, Petesie Cason, and Ruby Scaief sang two numbers, accompanied by Paul-

Keehn were given corsages before the recital. The silver offering was added to the scholarship fund, which each year makes possible for some girl graduate to attend college. Mrs. Hol Wagner presided in the absence of the scholarship chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Allen Hodges, president of A . A. U. W., and Mrs. R. E. Koiner. About 40 guests atended

The program was as follows:

Song With Words, Grasse; Nobody Knows the Trouble I See,

ests in life, besides school. He is particularly fond of animals and of Shirley May.

This kindly metand may be particularly fond of animals and of Shirley May.

Pale Moon, Logan—High school girls' quartet. Toy Soldier's March, Kreisler; Dark Eyes, Gypsy Song; and Span-ish Dance, Rehfield—Helen Poolos

Talented Musician Gives Violin Recital

Helen Poolas, talented violinist presented by the A. A. U. W. scholarship committee in a violin recital last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. She was assisted by the High School Girls' quartet composed of Petesy Cason, Betty Jo Townsend, Ruby Schief and Leona Hurst. Mrs. Frank Keehn accompanied this musical group.

SAFETY MEASURES BY STUDENTS ADVOCATED

Boys playing football between the red brick building and the gymnasium have made a dangerous practice of dashing into the street in pursuit of their ball without re-

gard as to personal safety. Equally dangerous are those students who run as though their life depended upon it, the minute the noon and four o'clock bells ring. They too, cross the street with-

out going to an intersection. The students have been urged by Principal L. L. Sone, the Kiwanis club, and various other officials to think and look twice before crosing the busy streets surrounding the school house.

Students to Take A Spelling Course

Yesterday morning a thirty minute home room was started again.. The purpose of a thirty minute home room is to make it possible for every student in high school to

learn spelling. The idea was discussed in faculty meeting last week. It was de-cided there are too many poor spellers. The first spelling lesson was on page 13 out of the "Univer-

sity of Texas Bulletin."

Each student's grades will be posted daily on the home room door. This will be carried out thruout the entire school year.

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB. The Future Homemakers club of Pampa high school had a business luncheon in the cafeteria last Friday at noon. The officers and spon-sors were those present .

LOU MEYER: Won In-

three times. "In this rac-

ing game I need a mild

cigarette," he says, "so I

smoke Camels."

mapolis Auto Classic

Their next meeting is planned for February 15 at which time they will

NEW SCENERY FOR AUDITORIUM

This new scenery being manufac-

iewness. equipment includes a dark light gold and which opens from the center. There is a light green

The rest of the equipment is 78 foot lights alternate red and white, olivettes, exterion sceneery plastic settings movable near cut-out cur and projection both, so that the equipment may be controlled from

Sale of Annuals 1900. Lemmal Lafayette Sone was Is Pushed as ed from Tulia high school and

with red roses, which afterwards were presented to the quartet and their accompanist. Helen and Mrs to the heart of this great teacher and executive. His wish is that all

with his school work. He is an adbooks sold in their room. Percentages of home rooms are being care-After graduating from college Mr. Sone taught school for 8 years date set for the end of the annual in this state and Wyoming. For the drive, a prize will be given to the past eight years he has been prinhome room making the best show ing. The educator has many inter-

ests in life, besides school. He is Sone met and married the mother

body Knows the Trouble I See, when asked what his lavorite one white; and Tambourin, Rameau- Kreisler—Helen Peolas.

Out Yesterdays, Leslie — High school girls' quartet.

Out Quartet.

Canzonetta, D'Ambrosio; and rie; Canzonetta, D'Ambrosio; and rie; Canzonetta, D'Ambrosio; and serion designed and the problems are of humor, a quality so rie; Canzonetta, D'Ambrosio; and serion designed and the problems are school girls' to design the problems are his problems. He is never too busy stop whatever he is doing to stop was followed.

This kindly man is the true was, laughingly replied, "I'd say be stop of all with the castring of the annual senior blank. The problems are friend of all students on the high was composed of the Welcome to Guests by Mary Petrie of Amarillo and the Response by Hampton Stensitic world met in Amarillo source.

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U. R. Dixon and Howard Keel, rep- life. resenting the Oklahoma City Scenic

Mr. Dixon is also quoted as saymaterials used in the plastic scen-

The big black and red thermmeter in the front hall registers sales of annuals. The student council committee on publications, headed by sible for this method of keeping students under his supervision en-gage in some outside activity along Home room Home room presidents report daily

This kindly man is the true

floating by in a cloud of dust, you talk of soil conservation. When you hear of the depletion of our forests and minerals, you talk of the conservation of natural resources. HAS ARRIVED The government has worked for years to try to multiply the remaining sources of supply, Today, though, there is a new drive on, and it is for the conservation of human Every day, just as we nonchantly watch sand darken

Co., said "PHS stage will be the most beautiful and unique set of scenery in the entire southwest."

Every day, just as we nonchantly watch said datas. was carried out in tage was carried out in tage was carried out in tage. Was carried out in tage was carried out in tage was carried out in tage. Was carried out in tage was carried out in tage. Was carried out in tage was carried out in tage. Was carried out in tage was carried out in tage. W need of the conservation of life has become apparent, have News was the luncheon guest speakorganized themselves into the National Safety Council. with the very latest equipment and It has dedicated itself to the doing away of the minor was called in the auditorium, where and major obstacles to safety in homes, factories, mills, plans for the afternoon were dismines, and on the highway.

For the past few weeks, the civic clubs of Pampa the 150 delegates listened to faculty instructors discuss the writing of tpred in 60 days is proof of its have been carrying on a similar drive as the National various types of news stories includ-Safety Council. Conservation of human life must be green front curtain trimmed in a maintained no matter what the cost is the sentiment expressed by citizens of Pampa. Since cooperation is what Pampa high school, spoke on "Writflowered drape followed by a gold flowered curtain which raises.

makes anything a success, it is urged that you do all you ing the News Story."

Election of officers for the assoc-

WHERE'S YOUR PEP?

What is the matter with the student body of Pampa feated by Bill Clark of Lubbock, to settings movable near cut-out curtain, spot lights, border lights, and High school? Don't you appreciate what has been done become the new president. Other ofseparate switch boards for stage for row property of the following year are Lilseparate switch boards for stage for you, enough to get some pep into your bones?

Now that the new auditorium is completed we as Seniors, especially, should be proud of it. In most schools Branton of Borger high school, secas large as Pampa the classes of Senior High have sections assigned them to sit during assembly, and they are required to do so. The band plays at every assembly, all students stand, and two flags are carried in. Then the Seniors march in. While the rest are still standing.

Why not elect class yell leaders, and have rivelry between the classes in assembly? Does Pampa Senior High have a school creed? Every

school should have one, and each student memorize it. Such as this inspires the assembly programs. Now that the pep squad has disbanded each class

should be required to sit together. Elect an all school pep leader, and all school song leader and get some pep in our assembly meetings.

Members of Student Council, take notice, please.

PAMPA JOURNALISM STUDENTS ATTEND PRESS CONVENTION IN AMARILLO SATURDAY Give Annual Play

When you look up into the sky and see a Hansas farm INTER-SCOLASTIC LEAGUE TO BE HELD IN PAMPA ON TWO **DIFFERENT DATES - APRIL 10-17**

ed luncheon in the High School Commercial Teams cafeteria where the Valentine motif

At 2 o'clock a business meeting cussed. Breaking into small groups ing straight news, sports, editorials, and features. Mrs. Ruth Prather Midyette, instructor of journalism in

iation for the coming year followed the sectional meetings. Pampa's candidate. Jimmie Hammel, was delian Chambers, Canyon High school, vice president, and Lucille retary-treasurer.

At 4 o'clock following the general assembly the entire group re-assembled in the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring Hotel where Wess Izzard. production manager of KGNC gave his regular afternoon news broadcast and a short talk on "News on the Air.

Closing the eventful day awards were presented to "The Bulldog's Growl," Borger high school paper, for the best all around school pa-per, Bill Clark, for the best editorial written, and to Paul Jones for the best news story. Because of a mistake in the date of the deadline for entries PHS was unable to enter the contest.
Following the presentation

awards an informal tea was held closing the pleasurable day.

Senior Class to

terests is his charming little daughter Shirley May, aged ten. She and
her father are great pals. In 1923,
on his way with things running

terests is his charming little daugha word of encouragement, and a ism students were hosts to guests address of the morning was given by John McCarty, associate publisher by John Emerson and Anita Loos.
There are 12 characters, five of See Panhandle.

Registration at 9 o'clock started of the Amarillo Glove News.

There are 12 characters, five of the Amarillo Glove News.

At 12 o'clock the guests were servithem are men, seven are women.

Are Invited to Borger

Borger high school has asked Pampa to attend an invitational commercial tournament in Borger will be awarded the winners. Shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping teams are practicing daily. Some of the interscholastic league

teams are already practicing for the meet to be held here on Feb. 17. Miss Margret Jones states that 24 students have reported for spelling. Miss Anna Louise Jones has had 9 students out for essay writing.

About 40 girls are practicing for volley ball, and 25 for girls' tennis under the coaching of Miss Milam. Mr. Prejean is coaching track teams and Mr. Gordon has about 7 boys practicing for boys' tennis Mr. Cabe is directing the extem-

poraneous speaking, debate is beng coached by Mr. Osborne, and Kennith Carman will direct the one-act play and declamation. Miss McFarlin, Mr. Monroe, and Mr. Savage will have charge of the

commercial teams. The volley ball and tennis matches will be held here on April 10, while held until April 17,

Glee Club Gives Musical Program

The Girls Glee' Club, the Boys' Quartet and Supt. R. B. Fisher made a trip to White Deer Thursday afternoon and presented a program at the High School there.

Gene Finkbeiner played two piano numbers followed by the girls' trio singing "Old Fashioned Garden" and "After Sundown." The boys' quartet then sang "Just a Wearing For You" and "When the Lazy River Flows By." Gene Fenkbeiner followed with two tap dances. The Girls Glee club then sang "Sing Along." Delegates Represent the day's program. At 10 o'clock the general meeting was held in the auditorium of Amarillo Senior the auditorium of Amarillo Senior the auditorium of Amarillo Senior the casting of the annual senior the casting of the casting of the annual senior the casting of the casting of

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LET'S KNOW

TEXAS

AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

Coat of Arms

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Coat of arms

5,8 Its capital. 13 Lacerated. 14 Punitive. 16 Lifeless. 17 Perched. 18 Neuter

19 You. 20 Snaky fish. 21 Distant. 24 Spiny mammal

27 Courtesy title. 29 South America. 35 Paving slab. 36 Flat round plate. 38 Cravat. 39 Energy 40 Slim

43 Preposition.

44 Well-known

48 Vigorous. 51 On the lee. 30 Violent clash. 52 Lowest point. 55 Whale. 56 Light brown. 57 Irregular. 58 Accomplished. 59 Important

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12 Structural

39 Golf teacher 41 Flaxen fabric 42 Sinned. 43 Apart. 45 Singing voice 46 Tidy. 5 Tennis fence. 47 Indentation. 6 Half an em. 49 Proffers. \$250, sixty days; Albert J. McDon-ald, \$500, ninety days. 53 Measure of

area.

STATUE IS CLOTHED. DALLAS, Feb. 9 (A)—William Zorach's nude model for a proposed monument to pioneer Texas woman-men in America? hood, over which a storm of protest was open to public gaze, however. of Fame at Washington. The monument would be placed on the campus of the Texas State College for Women at Denton.

Q. How many employes do the Texas State Control Board have and what are

AT LAST I'VE GOT YOU!!

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring PUPEYE

13 Oil Operators

Fined, Sentenced

Tyler, Feb. 9 (A)-Thirteen East

Texas oil operators were called to trial before Federal Judge Randolph Bryant today on charges of making false affidavits to the federal ten-

Nine were convicted and fined

der board.

yesterday on pleas of guilty to the same charge. Eight were given jail sentences but each sentence was sus-Q. At what point in Texas was one of the greatest Confederate victories of the Civil War fought? J. B. Sowell received the heaviest penalty. He was fined \$4,000 and A. At Sabine Pass, where in 1863 a given suspended jail terms totaling force of 5,000 Union soldiers attemptpenalty. He was fined \$4,000 and seven months in two cases. C. Franks was fined \$150 but received no jail Lieutenant Dick Dowling and 47 men, who repulsed the invasion

Other defendants, their fines and their suspended sentences were: H.
O. Radcliff, \$2,500, ninety days; W.
O. What park in North Texas is Q. What park in North Texas is C. Adams, \$500, thirty days; H. F. noted for its canyons? Richardson, \$3,500, ninety days; J. A. Palo Duro State Park, with E. G. Craig, \$500, thirty days; L. A. Rankin, \$250, sixty days; A. C. Miles, coming one of the most attractive

coming one of the most attractive and popular resorts of the south-west. The entrance to the park is from the city of Canyon. Q. What noted Texas tree is

A. The historic "Treaty Oak" in arose last year, was in the Dallas museum of fine arts today—and with a modified version with a modified version with clothes. Only the clothed model ture of it has been hung in the Hall

their expenses and collections? The population of the Philippine A. The Texas Tax Journal reports islands is estimated at 13,636,000.

I DIDN'T KNOW

ploves of the Liquor Board with \$64,870.06 salaries and expenses; total collection and distribution being 26 1-2 per cent of the State funds col-

Q. Where was Bettina and what became of it? A. Bettina was a short lived Ger-

man communist colony on the Llano River near the present town of Llano located in 1847, a visionary, mismanaged undertaking of Prince Solms-Braunfels. Most of the settlers soon drifted to other, better-directed Texas settlements.

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are shifted to the backs of consum-

EQUIPMENTS.

Railroad equipment company se-

curities are in favor with portfolio

increasing after the summer months.

It means additional orders will be

placed by carriers. With the books

of equipment manufacturers cur-rently loaded with the largest vol-

ume of business since 1930, the be-lief is that 1937 will be a banner

year for the industry. It is also expected that the federal tax on un-

distributed corporate profits will not be revoked by Congress. Taking all

into consideration managers of in-

vestment envelopes look for dividend

REPORTS ARE THAT:

popular in speculative circles

rently priced at 16 times 1936 per

Container Corp's outlook

National Steel to expand its plant

receipts late in the year.

traders like 1937 p

Pacific

They see car loadings

DIVIDENDS. The duPont management agreed ers. undistributed corporate profits it would be unwise to place the shares on regular dividend paying basis. Said a director: "Why pay a dividend during the early part of the year when we don't know how earnings will run during the late part of the year? And what if we run into labor difficulties which would reduce income? For that reason we will pay only nominal quarterly dividends and vote a 'surplus dividend' at the close of the year when we know what is what in the way of

Financial interests say that the directors of United States Steel Corporation followed this line of reasoning. The directors of the corporation failed to "clear" the eferred divided accumulations although insiders themselves had an-

dipated the action.

Now here's the news-behind-thenews. Both duPont and Big Steel Oil infer higher dividend payments are regarded as Morgan companies. are in the making . . both acted along the same line, financial executives say that gomery Ward and Sears Roebuck all so-called Morgan companies will . . . Baking shares again running so-called Morgan companies will do likewise. They regard it as quite likely that most all corporations will Barber Company's research departfollow the hint. That being the ment has developed important chemcase stockholders aren't to expect ical compounds from natural asphalt much in the way of increased diviregarded as promising . . . dends until the close of any corpopeople see Great Northern Railroad shares doing better this year—curration's bookkeeping year.

REDUCED.

Exclusive of default obligations share net . . First National Stores continues closing down unfavorable units and improving those being maintained. ture this year. Because of prevail-ing low money rates refundings are expected to result in annual sayings tural conditions bullish for Northern expected to result in annual savings about \$2,500,000. In addition other roads will do refunding. An that these will result in annual interest savings of another \$3,500,-000. The total reduction in railroad to run at \$6,000,0000. During 1936 charges by \$10,000,000.

HOLDINGS.

twenty-one such organizations discloses that 17 own General Motors. Sears Roebuck showed up in the lists of 13. Next in order of popularity are American Radiator, Chry-Corporation. These are included in nancial report was made public-12 of the trust portfolios. Eleven which suggests that short selling is owned shares of Kennecott Copper, Montgomery Ward, Southern Pacific and Union Carbide & Carbon. Ten investment trusts held duPont North American, Pennsylvania Railroad, Standard Oil of New Jersey Union Pacific, United States Steel and Westinghouse Electric.

The investment trust lists show that only a few held blocks of such former favorites at Atchison, American Can, Allied Chemical, General Continental Can, Products, American Tel & Tel, Johns

PROFITS.

Trade insiders say that apparel manufacturers will show record earnings for last year. It is attrib-uted to the broad advance of consumer purchasing power. As the public's income rises greater quantities of quality goods are bought.
Also there's less resistance to ad-

Raw material costs are a big item to apparel manufacturers. Large inventory positions must be maintained Increased commodity prices are anticipated. It means higher wearing apparel costs to Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public. The trade expects its profit margins to increase ise of profits on inventory posi-

tions and because increased

REMEMBER, SIXTY-SIX YEARS AGO YE WAS A WITCH YOU PROPOSED TO ME AND THEN WHENIPREPOSED YOU TURNED ME DOWN! AND NOW TO YE - I KNOW'D YOU SHALL SUFFER. YE AS"ROSE 'O I'M GOING TO . THE SEA! A KEEP YOU ALIVE BEAUTIFUL GAL FOR A MILLION YE MADE ME FALL YEARS AND IN LOVE WITH TORTURE YOU EVERY MINUTE

YE HAD CHANGED YERSELF INTO A PERTY GAL SO'S I'D PREPOSE TO YE _ I DID_ THEN ONC'T



WHAT CARE I FOR YOUR SIDE OF THE STORY ?! I'VE GOT YOU, POOPDECK



ALLEY OOP

MY HEAVENS - DINNY'S CAUGHT ALLEY- WE'VE GOT TO STOP HIM -HE'LL SHAKE HIM TO PIECES! 'IM SHAKE! HE THINKS OOP IS A JUNGLE CAT

Anyhow, He Knows It Now







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Barring general downtrend in book ned source makes the guess ings Lima Locomotive is attractively priced for long pull . . . Speculative potentialities account for recent strength in Houston Oil shares fixed charges for 1937 are expected Timken Roller Bearing little affected by General Motors labor difficul as a result of refunding operations carriers reduced annual interest charges by \$10,000,000. ties since GM makes most of its required bearings . . . Penn-Dixie Cement common being avoided—\$7 preferred gets speculative attention because of \$50.25 a share in accum-What corporate shares do invest-ment trusts like best? A study of ing being switched into Texas Corp. -latter controls former . . . Those close to Canada Dry Ginger Ale look for larger earnings this year And, that the shorts in United States Steel common were given a sler, International Nickel and Texas servere beating after the 1936 fi-

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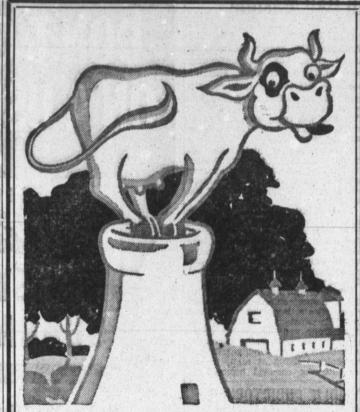
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30 Caterpillar tractor in A-1 condition. 33 V-8 Ford pick-up. Model B Ford pick-up, 34 V-8 long wheelbase Ford truck with atake body. J. H. Wigham, Panhan-dle, Texas. 8p-266
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7-ROOM modern house, \$25,00 per month 534 South Ballard. Inquire Dixie Hotel. 3p-26 3-ROOM modern house. 421 South Sum-ner. Inquire after 1 p. m. 3p-266 3-ROOM MODERN stucco duplex with garage. E. L. Holmes. 414 East Albert. 6p-266

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50-Furnished Apartments. 3-ROOM nicely furnished apartment Strictly modern. Private bath. Garage Adults only. Inquire 802 West Foster. 2-ROOMS, furnished. Bills paid, \$16.00.
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FOR SALE 59-City Property for sale

terms. 706 Locust. 3p-266 Will report at FOR SALE—2 room house. 413 North fifth hour classes. Students in the

MERCHANDISE

88—Miscellaneous For Sale.

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Burleson. 1p-265
BARGAINS in 5 and 6 room modern houses. Well located. Small down payment. Phone 310 for appointment. 3c-265

63—Out of Town Froperty.

359 ACRES, Western Union county, New Mexico. 4 room house, outbuildings, good fences, fine well, windmill. 101 acres sandy loam field. Clear of debt. The biggest buy in New Mexico. Only \$2.25 per acre. \$500.00 cash. Balance first mortgage. M. E. Monson, LeFors, Texas. Ic-266

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67-Money To Loan, LOAN Salary Loans - Personal Loans

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68-Wanted To Borrow.

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Of O'Neill

GROUPS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Next Monday and Tuesday will be picture making days for the annual. Group pictures of all sophomores and juniors will be made on Monday afternoon along with some activities, and more activity groups will be photographed Tuesday afternoon.

"If the annual is to be attractive, students should certainly try to look their best on these two days," says Mrs. Hol Wagner, faculty adviser to the vearbook.

Group pictures will be made on the stage of the new auditorium, where background and lighting effects will be a great improvement over what has been available in former years. "Individuals will show up much nore clearly than in the past two annuals because the plan is to use views giving larger head close-up sizes, and there will not be so many per group as in previous years, says Mrs. Wagner.

Class Pictures Monday. Class pictures will be made on the basis of first semester classifications—not on what the student has now become. Senior pictures were made on this basis.

All students who were in junior home rooms the first semester (and the graduating seniors' section) are to report at the auditorium at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon and will be excused from fourth hour classes.
Those in sophomore home rooms will report at 2 o'clock and miss

Hobart.

3p-268
REAL ESTATE. If you have any property for sale, trade or rent, would appreciate your listings, also used cars for sale. Located on Russell street across from City Hall. Tom Bullock, M. Heflin.

3p-268
Students in the following activities will report with their sponsors to the gym, where the Hi-Y A and the sixth hour Monday: Student B teams played the F. F. A. A and council, Little Harvester staff, and B teams. The F. F. was victor little Harvester staff, and by the sixth hour Monday: Student B teams. The F. F. was victor little Harvester staff, and by the sixth hour Monday: Student B teams. The F. F. Was victor little Harvester staff, and by the sixth hour Monday: Student B teams. The F. F. A. A and form City Hall. Tom Bullock, M. Heflin.

"Cooperation of every student and teacher is needed to make our picting results on the annual sale that the visited twice yearly, his other employes in his London office. ture schedule work smoothly and is being carried on in the home down for any lengthy period in one efficiently, without any unnece over the 200 mark, but that still of friends.

pictures will be made.

standing." Sponsors are asked to report any the student body soon. difficulties in the picture making schedule to Mrs. Wagner immedi-

Cagers Have Tough Schedule This Week

ately.

The Harvester basketball team will play three of its hardest ley ball, ping pong and horse shoes games this week. Tuesday-Locals vs. Panhandle-

two games. Friday-Locals vs. Amarillo. Coach Mitchell believes that the Harvesters are on a winning streak. He hopes they will not be defeat-

Students, please advertise these games. It gives the boys more pep when they have a large crowd out

MRS. LEECH SPEAKS Mrs. Ewing Leech spoke on vo-cational guidance at the P.-T. A. meeting last Thursday in the new high school auditorium. Mr. Fisher expressed thanks for the help of the P.-T. A. to the school during the year. Mr. Claude Lard gave a brief account of the ideals of the founders of the P.-T. A. organization. Mrs. Hol Wagner reviewed cational guidance. She announced that the assistant dean of women

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Literary Society Studies Works

play, "Ilse."

ready named were Elaine Crout, Edith Melton, Annabelle Holloway,

Officers for the 1937 year were elected at the Hi-Y meeting Monday night.

Travis Gee. a senior, was reelected president of the organization. Travis has been president for past several years. Jimmy Hamill was elected vice president and Edward Haner secretary and treasurer.

meeting was held to discuss attendance. It was decided that the Hi-Y and the F. F. A. would have an attendance contest, to begin with the next meeting, Monday, Feb. 15, and last until the last of March. The losing club will provide entertainment for the winners. After

completed.

leaves 100 more to be purchased. "Every effort will be made to get It is expected that the mark will be sent home, being drafted as one of variety in the groups this year, reached before long.

Where students have to appear in No longer will you have to chase Force, and thus spent the whole of SMOOTH well improved close in shallow water section. Cheap if sold at once. Box 777, Hereford, Tex.

1c-266
Several groups the same day—and all over town to hunt things you the staff has tried to avoid this as have misplaced. During this week, much as possible—it is hoped that the school property committee will be discovered in Northern India.

No longer will you have to chase his war service in Northern India. His father died in 1917 and Stodart the school property committee will be several groups. much as possible—it is hoped that the school property committee will was disappointed to find that his they can arrange for some change establishe a lost and found bureau. in costume. For example, pep squad A new bulletin board system will He had always assumed that, as girls will wear their uniforms for be used from now on in the front his father could spend very little in the pep squad picture but will wish to appear different in other activities. In most instances only bust to place new announcements in ary, but on Stodart's death, it was

activity instead of merely now being drawn up for the Student held out prospects of enormous dividing."

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Students Enjoy Fun and Frolic

An all school play night was given last Friday night from 7:30 to 9. Various games of cards were enjoyed in the Red Brick, while volwere played in the gym.

About 250 students were there to

join in the fun, which was made possible by the student council.

Many of the faculty members
were there. Present also were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher and son, Brent, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone and daughter, Shirley.

Candy and pop were sold during the evening.

The student council has made i possible for a school-dance this coming Friday night in the gym. Funds realized from last Friday's play night will make it possible for a trophy case to be presented by the senior class.

On account of the illness of Mrs. Ruth Midyette, who was to have spoken at the meeting of the Creative Writers' club last Thursday evening, no program was prepared. After a brief consideration of two poems submitted, the meeting re-solved itself into an informal dis-Pampa to speak to the senior girls reb. 18 meeting of the club.

ALFRED MCAFEE REGISTERS Alfred McAfee from McAllen, Tex. has registered in Pampa high school He is a sophomore. Alfred says its nice to be back in the Panhandle after being away for a number of years. He is living with his grand-mother, Mrs. A. B. McAfee.

Peeled shrimp is considered the

REPORT CRIME FILE ovidence as received by police. The crime was a murder. Can you solve it? CRIME FILE

omplete file of a crime, with clews and items of evidence as received by

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Chapter XII

ING'S FOURTH REPORT. I have to acknowledge your memo Eugene O'Neill, outstanding American dramatist, was the author studied at the meeting of the Lady Lits society last night at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Hol Wagner. In the absence of Dorothy Jane Daniels, allas Count Poscolini, and Mrs. and Mrs. Jocetwo Jane Bishop of Bude, world depression, so he found himself out of a job at the age of 41. He remained in India for a further two years, partly living on his savings and partly by temporary work which he managed to obtain with In the absence of Dorothy Jane Day, Vice President Alta Marie Terthe information supplied by you Early in 1934 he decided that

briefly "The Emperor Jones." Gerout from his as many particulars as however, he did not meet with any aldine Mitchell read the one-act possible about Blane's life and afbetter fortune as there were few fairs. I therefore suggested that he openings for men of his age and Members were urged to place their orders for club pins at once and to be ready to have their pictures made for the annual next media are seved separately in the annual next conducting my examinations.

Parts were assigned for a program Feb. 22 on Stark Young.

Members present besides those already named were Elaine Crout.

Members present besides those already named were Elaine Crout. suffering somewhat with his false manent post with good remunerateeth, which gave him pain when tion to a man free of all responsiand Ella Faye Young. Refresh-eating solids. He is also very dis-ments of punch and cookies were tressed by his employer's death if necessary. Qualifications demandtion, and I gather, very little money. He talked quite freely, however, and twenty years' experience in a secrethe following is such information as tarial post, or as an executive I gleaned from this interview. business office Public school educa-

PARTICULARS GATHERED FROM decent manners and appearance.

A TALK WITH BLANE'S SECRETARY, NICHOLAS STODART. Blane was a generous, but difficult, employer. The work which he demanded of his secretary was light, but, on the other hand, he liked to have him at his beck and call the whole time, and part of the understanding on Stodart's engagement was that except in very special circumstances, he would not be allowed

This suited Stodart as he was quite alone in the world and has no relatives or friends whom he wished to

His history is as follows: He is 46 years of age and was born at Felexstowe, Suffolk, England. His mother died at the time of his birth and his father was employed in the Indian Forestry Department. During his early childhood Stodart

lived with a maiden aunt, the sole family, to whom she had come home when she was about to have her baby. The aunt was killed in a railway accident, however, when Stodart was eight years of age, and so he was sent to a boarding school in Felixstowe and he never saw his father. except during four periods of leave at intervals of several years, until he was sixteen, when he left school

in India. For the next few years he studied accountancy and having served en apprenticeship with Messrs. Wayne, Robins & Co., of Calcutta, he succeeded in obtaining a position with therefore, consisted solely of plansary rooms. Sales have increased to place and create a permanent circle

He enlisted in 1914, but was not

the reserves to the India Frontier Wherever such a way that students will notice found that he was an inveterate possible, it is hoped that the group can be engaged in some representa
A constitution and by-laws are savings in various companies which

> art's position, therefore, and he was not able to save very much of his moderate salary. He received promotion in his firm

> to be worthless concerns. His fa-ther's death did not improve Stod-

DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER- higher in it than deputy accountant at a salary of £600 a year. Then he suffered a big setback because his of today's date, together with cabled firm went under in 1931, owing to

Early in 1934 he decided that the rell presided. Audrey Bray gave a about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. brief sketch of O'Neill's life. Mrs. Wagner made some critical comments on his works and reviewed his brospects of earning his living in Insection of the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Last night I decided that it would dia were becoming more and more hazardous and so he decided to remember on his works and reviewed his living in Insection of the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the decided that the prospects of earning his living in Insection of the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksavage. Displayed the information supplied the information supplied the information supplied the

> He agreed readily enough, but the savings, and was in a pretty bad which leaves him without a situa- ed were that the applicant should be under fifty, but have had at least

> > tion not essential but must possess The advertisement appeared in the East Anglian Times and applicants were asked to apply to a Mr. Benwood at the White Horse Hotel, Ipswich. Stodart was staying in the town at the time, so he called and

managed to secure the job. Having taken him on, Benwood explained that his real name was Bolitho Blane but he had not advertised under his real name in order to avoid unnecessary publicity. He took Stodart off the next day to his home at Cobham in Surrey. For the next fortnight Stodart acted as Blane's secretary but his duties were very light as Blane did nearly all his usiness over the wire and never went to London. Stodart, in fact, was never even called on to visit the London offices of Blane's companies nor did he meet any of Blane's executives as, during this period, none of them came down to see him.

surviving member of his mother's Blane informed Stodart that they would shortly be leaving for the United States and explained the reason for his decision to make the trip By that time Stodart, of course, had cquired a certain knowledge of Blane's situation and his financial position, so he was competent to undertake the secretarial work which Blane gave him on the voyage over.

and went out to live with his father in India complete stranger for this job of secretary with very little knowledge about him, but he thinks that Blane already had the American trip in mind when he engaged him and was the Ranaga Rubber Company. His duties with this company entailed who was capable of doing the odd duties with this company entantavisits to numerous rubber plantations owned by the company, where
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spent anything the accounts on fortnight inspecting the accounts on completely outside his business, so the spot twice yearly, and then moved on to another station. His friends, leakage of information about what occurred at the conference to any of

Save this instalment as evidence to help you solve the crime.

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Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

The next annual Pampa Hard ware company fishermen's smoker will be held Thursday of this week The store at the corner of Cuyler and Kingsmill will remain open until 10 o'clock at night.

Displays of all kinds of fishing equipment, brought to Pampa by esentatives of some of the largest wholesale houses in the nation, will be set up for the study of Panhandle nimrods. The company will make its selection for the year from the samples brought here. Any fisherman desiring special equip-ment will be able to place his order Thursday.

Every person yisiting the store will be asked to register. More than 400 persons viewed the display last year. Several orders were received from Wichita Falls, Amarillo and other near and far cities.
"Smokes" will be passed out to

the visitors.

DAY VS. AMBERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (A)-Davey Chicago, who was being groomed as a lightweight title prospect when Barney Ross vacated that title, gets a chance to move back into a contending position tomorrow night against champion Lou Ambers in a ten round non-title bout at the

The Phillips 66 club yesterday presented a check for \$25 to the

local flood relief committee. The money was raised from a dance at the Southern club on Friday night.

PHILLIPS CLUB GIVES

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Gray.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Mrs. Frieda Baer, deceased:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs. Frieda Baer, deceased. late of Gray County, Texas, by Sherman White, judge of the Court of said County, the 8th day of February, 1937, dur-ing a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence in Gray County, Texas, near Pampa, Texas, where he receives his mail, this 8th day of February, 1937.

HAROLD BAER, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs Frieda Baer, Deceased. (Feb. 9-16-23-Mar. 2.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF OSCAR W. DOT-

Notice is hereby given that Let-ters of Administration on the estate of Oscar W. Dotson, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 19th day of January, 1937, by the County Court of Gray County, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. And, all persons owing said estate will please make payment to me. My residence and post office address are Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

JOHN ROBY, Administrator of the Estate of Oscar Dotson, Deceased.
(Jan. 26-Feb. 2-9-16.)

Trotzky Plans

Radio Talk to

New York Crowd

spiracy trial in Moscow.

Mexican students defied commun-

They intimated they would answer

"We have not yet invited Trotzky

to lecture, although we are considering it. If we do, the communists

will not be permitted to interfere.

over the protests of many commun-

ists who charged he was a foe of

Soviet Russia, went into seclusion

awaiting the hour for his two tele-

one a 40-minute talk in English,

the other a 15-minute Russian

speech-tonight at 10 p. m. (EST)

There were no indications the communists planned to keep Trotzky

from delivering his long-distance addresses but it was understood

police guards posted about the Ri-

veras' blue-walled villa in suburban

Coyoacan would be reinforced as

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Homer Otbson of Phillips Pampa plant was admitted to Pam-

pa-Jarratt hospital yesterday for

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Kelley are the

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibson of

Hopkins community are ill with

U. S. TEMPERATURE

READINGS

Maximum today, 41 degrees. Minioday, 14 degrees.

FUNERAL FOR INFANT

Funeral services will be conduct

ed Wednesday afternoon at the

The child died Saturday in Eun-

NEW PIANO DISCUSSED

TEACHER DIES.

norning. After brief funeral serv-

ices here today, the body was taken

overland to Cisco for last rites and

Blister rust, a fatal disease of

pines, was discovered Columbia in 1910

Brothers!

...don't you want to

save your dimes?

WHISKEY

ALSO AVAILABLE IN RYE

burial probably tomorrow after-

Pampa Mortuary for Harlene Baugh,

parents of a son, born this morning

reatment of pneumonia.

at Worley hospital.

Mrs. Harlie Baugh.

in LeFors.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH TO ENJOY RICH WHISKEY

In penthouse, prairie, factory, farm-millions

are finding "there's abarrel of quality in every

bottle." It bears the Schenley Mark of Merit.

influenza

phone-and-loudspeaker addresses-

Trotzky, a political refugee here

dents answered:

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)-A helped to inspirt a late rally in

۰	Am Can 21	10634	10514	106
	Am T & T 47		179%	
	Anac 71		551/2	551/
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	Avi Corp125		834	81/2
	Barns 60		331/6	331/4
	Bendix Avi 36		2814	2856
	Beth Stl 66			8514
	Case J I 12		174%	1761/
	Chrys233		1281/2	1301/4
	Con Oil		16%	16%
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	Du Pont De N 11		1781/8	1731/8
	Gen Elec 95	62 1/8	6134	62
	Gen Moc210		6614	661/2
	Gen Pub Svc 11	434	41/2	45%
	Gdrich	371/4	36	37
	Gdyr640	40%	391/4	401/2
1	Int Nick Can 37	64 3/4	641/4	641/4
1	Int T & T 555	14	13%	135%
	Mid Cont Pet 22	313%		311/4
	M K T	81/4	73/4	8
1	Mont Ward 53	591/2	59	59%

53 59\\(\frac{1}{2}\)
6 37\(\sigma\)
5 99\\(\frac{1}{2}\)
31 56\(\sigma\)
106 23\\(\frac{1}{2}\)
79 87
10 33\\(\frac{1}{2}\)
45\(\frac{1}{2}\)
49 8\(\frac{1}{4}\)
192 32\(\frac{1}{2}\)
10 58\(\frac{1}{2}\)
331 102\(\frac{1}{2}\) 59 35/8 981/2 555/8 28 863/8 331/4 45 81/4 313/4 571/2 US Steel 4 3% $\begin{array}{cccc} 152 & 45\% \\ & 1 & 7\% \\ & 16 & 61\% \\ & 30 & 87 \end{array}$

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Lat erallies in hicago wheat prices today virtually over Reports current toward the last indi-ted new formation of solid ice. cated new formation of solid ice in many Kansas wheat fields. A stimulabing influ ansas wheat fields. A stimulating influence too was advanced in corn values wing to sustained demand for cash here. At the close, wheat was unchanged to & lower compared with yesteday's finsh, May 1.34 %-35, July 1.17 ¼-¾, corn nchanged to ¾ up, May 1.10 ⅓-¼, July .04 ⅓-¼, oats unchanged to ¼ off, and rovisions showing 5 to 10 cents decline.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9 (AP—US Dept.
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kansas 2,00; top 10.10; good to
hoice 180-335 lb. 9,90-10.10; 140-170 lb.
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kgs 7.00 down.
Cattle 3,500 calves 600; choice 1008 lb.
kgrling steps 1250; saveral loads good.

rearling steers 12.50; several loads good grade steers 10.50-11.00; mixed yearlings (2.00; medium to good fed heifers 7.25 9.00.
Sheep 8.000; best held above 10.75;
Sheep, firm; early sales ewes 5.65175 some
held higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Poultry, live,
13 trucks, steady; hens over 6 lbs. 17,
5 lbs and less 18; Leghorn hens 12½;
pyrings, Plymouth and White Rock 20;
proilers, White Rock 22½. Plymouth
Rock 23½; Bareback broilers 16; Legnorn chickens, 13; roosters 18, Leghorn costers 12; turkeys, hens 18, young toms
16, No. 2 Turkeys 13; ducks 4½ lbs.
19 white 18, small white 16; geese 14.
Butter 8,632, steady; creamery-specials
193 score) 33%-34¼; extras (92) 33¼; CHICAGO PRODUCE tter 8,632, steady; creamery-specials score) 33%,-34%; extras (92) 331%; a firsts (90-91) 33; firsts (88-9) -32%; standards (90 centralized car-

111/2-3234; standards (90 centralists) (91) 331/2. (ots) 331/2. Eggs 7,965, steady, extra firsts local 213/4, cars 223/4; fresh graded firsts local 214/4, cars 223/2, current receipts

16 AT AMARILLO DALLAS, Feb. 9 (A)—The United States Weather bureau reported freezing weather last night over the northwest one-third of Texas as observers forecast a moderation of the chill today. The official reading at Amarillo was 16. Wichita Falls had 24; Abilene, 28, and El Paso 30.

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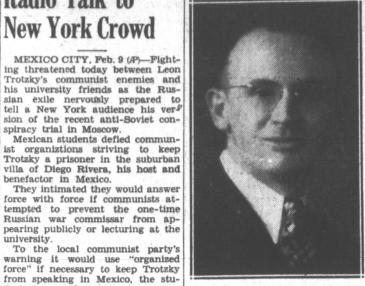
THE OLD QUAKER CO.





the hat man

API Chairman



C. E. STURDEVANT

E. Sturdevant, newly elected chairman of the Panhandle chapter. American Petroleum Institute will preside tonight over the first 1937 meeting in city auditorium. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock. C. O. Parsons of Dun-can, Okla., will give an illustratlecture on oil well cementing. Mr. Sturdevant is superintendent production for the Phillips Petroleum company, Gray and Wheeler county area. He came to Pampa last fall as production foreman but when the new district was created, he was made superintendent, with headquarters Mr. Sturdevant has been with the company since 1926. He moved from Seminole, Okla., to Borger and then to Pampa. He resides at the company's plant, 10 miles south of Pampa.

unleash a double attack of the northern armies against Madrid and the southern armies against Valen-

WITH FASCISTS, OUTSIDE MADRID, Feb. 9 (P)—Spanish insurgents captured the vital highway to the coast today, cutting off the capital's defenders from both their government and source of supplies at Valencia.

The Fascists occupied the strategic lines of communication, about ten miles southeast of the city, after a bloody three day battle waged in intermittent rain and snow. (An earlier, heavily censored dis-

patch from Madrid reported the Socialist militiamen had repelled a second insurgent attempt to capture the highway.) The many dead indicated the in-

three-year-old daughter of Mr. and tensity of the three-day battle for ice, N. M., and the body was brought overland to Pampa, arriving here last which Madrid has depended for night. The family formerly resided food. Insurgent commanders reported they counted 800 bodies left by the Socialists on the Ciempozuelo front on the southern edge of the School board directors yesterday afternoon in brief session discussed sector

The successful operation, while less urchase of a new piano and need spectacular than the capture of Malof a new bus but took no definite aga on the south coast, was considaction. Several current bills were ered of greater importance.

approved for payment. Equipment The severing of the communica for the stage at the new auditorium tion line was confidently expected has arrived and is being installed. by the Fascist commanders to make the plight of Madrid's defenders even more desperate by starvation LUBBOCK, Feb. 9 (A)-Miss Jose-The severing of the communica-

hine Thurmon, 38, mathematics tion line was confidently expected by nstructor of Lubbock junior high the Fascist commanders to make the school, died of pneumonia here in a hospital about 3 o'clock this more desperate by starvation. more desperate by starvation

> WINS CUSTOMER CONTEST. Smellage's service station, placed first in the Skelly new customers contest in his own classification in the Tulsa division, he was informed in vesterday, and will be awarded gold Skelly club ring.

a single one. That is the test of a

Col. Thompson stated that 1937 oil consumption probably will be 7 or 8 an all-time high year.

Texas production, he stated, has

been stepped up from 739,000 barrels a day to 1,329,000 barrels a day. is getting its fair share of that," The railroad commission has ex-

posed the real situation and is getting now an equitable distribution of will be reproduced. production, which means that cur- A delegation of rent consumption is now being met by current production, the commis-

that proration really is working and festivities. it is being felt throughout the industry. The wisdom of proration is well in the entire state of Texas. "The proration program of the

evenly over the state, and it is now reaching the Panhandle and the people of this district are getting their fair share," the railroad commissioner said. fortunate area in the entire

state as far as oil and gas produc-tion are concerned at the present "Activity right here is probably

greater than in any other field in n the state today." Col. Thompson's address before the Chamber of Commerce membership at a luncheon in First Methodis church here today, was broadcast

by Radio Station KPDN. Col. Thompson was introduced by Ed. Dunigan as the man "we hope to make the next governor of Texas." Jim Collins, president of the Pampa Board of City Development, presided

RELIEF PUND

Through Pampa Daily News
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers \$3.00, Danciger Refinery Employes, brought in by Mr. Russell: L. E. Keek \$1.00, Ray Goodman \$1.00, W. J. Rusell \$4.00, Vance Belflower 50c, L. S. Kennety! \$1.00, R. H. Jordon 50c, J. L. Becker \$1.00, E. Vanlandmahan 50c, C. C. Macy \$1.00, E. Liliott 50c, D. H. Miller \$1.00, E. C. Schaffer \$1.00, John Meyer \$1.00, V. N. Osborn \$1.00, J. W. Thompson \$1.00, Earl Davis 50c, E. Portor \$1.00, V. N. Osborn \$1.00, J. W. Thompson \$5.00, Earl Davis 50c, Lafon McKinxie 50c, George Bulla 50c, H. S. Smart 50c, Geo. Sharum \$1.00, J. A. Ash 50c, N. A. Norman 50c, Elmer Balch \$1.00, E. L. Eldridge 50c, C. W. Huskshy 35c, R. L. Ratliff 50c, total \$22.85; Pampa Independent Basketball team \$25.00, Mrs. E. E. Gething (Miami) \$10.00, O. V. Batson \$2.00, J. J. D. Parkinson \$1.00, Mrs. W. D. Price \$5.00, A. J. Mitchell \$1:00, C. N. Simonson \$1.00, Hopkins No. 2 P.-T. A. \$10.00, Women from China.

Mardi Gras to **Reach Climax** In Ball Masque

GALVESTON, Feb. 9 (A)-King per cent in excess of 1936, which was Frivolous XX, merry monarch of Mardi Gras, was the undisputed ruler of Galveston today, and the populace was looking forward with "And," he added, "the Panhandle great anticipation toward tonight's revels at the city auditorium when Frivolous will reign over a court at which the glories of ancient Rome

A delegation of high state officials, including Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul, Rep. R. W. Calvert, speaker of the house of representatives, and "With this accomplished, it means others were scheduled to attend the

The identity of the king and queen will be revealed tonight. Scorbest exemplified in the fact that es of socially prominent girls from today there is not one unconnected Texas and other states will participate in the coronation ceremonies which will be followed by the railroad commission has been, and grand ball masque, final event of is, to spread the production demand the carnival.

Frivolous and his royal party re-viewed a spectacular parade of decorated floats last night depicting the "Treasures of Galveston". A street frolic was set for this after-"The Panhandle of Texas is the non. Streets were gaily decorated with bunting and illuminated with vari-colored lights at night to accentuate the carnival atmosphere

CHARLIE CHRISTOPHER

body of C. F. "Charlie" Christopher, 63, was interred in Miami this afternoon following services in First Methodist church at Miami conducted by the Rev. J. E. Eldridge, pastor of the Floydada Methodist church. Pampa Mortuary

was in charge. Mr. Christopher died in a Dallas a resident of the Miami community where he was a well known stockman since 1902. Mr. Christopher was an uncle of George Christopher of Pampa. Immediate survivors are his wife, two daughters, a son, two

sisters and three brothers.
Pallbearers were W. W. Davis, C. C. Carr, H. A. Talley, D. J. Barnett, R. A. Thompson and Joe Talbert. Flowers were in charge of Mrs Agatha Locke.

Japan attracts nearly half of the Chinese students studying abroad. American colleges annually

Preventable disease among farm and domestic animals costs China the equivalent of \$40,000,000 in United States currency annually.

Notre Dame's cagers won 22, lost 2, and tied one during the 1935-36 basketball season. The tie was a 20-20 game with Northwestern.

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Alice Roosevelt Longworth

tells how Senators choose a light smoke ... considerate of their throats



"I often lunch in the Senate restaurant at the Capitol. Nearly every Senator and Representative there smokes, and the number I see take out a package of Luckies is quite surprising. Perhaps surprising is not the word. Because off and on, ever since 1917, I myself have used Luckies for this sound reason: They really are a light smoke-kind to the throat. It's simply common sense that these Senators and Representatives, whose voices must meet the continuous strain of public speaking, should also need a cigarette that is considerate of their throats ... a light smoke."

Alice Roose ret Longworth

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Mrs. Longworth's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS-"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"-Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH